About Denmark Technical University

Benefitting society on a global scale
For almost two centuries DTU, Technical University of Denmark, has been dedicated to fulfilling the vision of H.C. Ørsted – the father of electromagnetism – who founded the university in 1829 to develop and create value using the natural sciences and the technical sciences to benefit society.

Today, DTU is ranked as one of the foremost technical universities in Europe, continues to set new records in the number of publications, and persistently increase and develop our partnerships with industry, and assignments accomplished by DTU’s public sector consultancy.

The international dimension is of vital importance to DTU. In 2013, we welcomed 474 international students into our MSc programmes, half of our PhD students are recruited from abroad, and more than one third of our scientific staff are highly qualified researchers of international backgrounds. In addition, the extent and intensity of our collaborations with other leading technical universities around the world continue to grow.

Academic calendar
The academic year is divided into two semesters commencing on the Monday closest to 1 September and 1 February, respectively.

Each academic semester is again divided into three periods: A 13-week period comprising theoretical teaching, project work and practical assignments (laboratory practicals or arithmetical assignments). This is sometimes followed by a non-teaching study break.

Examination period of approximately 2 weeks during which examinations are held for the courses attended during the preceding 13-week period.

A 3-week period, normally comprising one course of consecutive work. This covers activities such as laboratory practicals, project work and courses in which a relatively brief theoretical period is followed by a case study, a number of practical assignments or the like

Non-EU/EEA residents
You must apply and obtain a Danish residence permit before coming to Denmark. From 1 January 2011 onwards, foreign nationals are required to pay a processing fee for the processing of their residence permit application. A residence permit is required for foreign nationals wishing to pursue further studies in Denmark.

Budget

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Food and household expenses 1500
Rent (including heat, electricity, water, internet and furniture*) 2500 - 6000
Transport 0-1230
Leisure 500
Laundry 150
Quarterly expenses (phone etc.) 300
Total per month 5550 - 10280

* Heat, electricity, water, internet and furniture is only included if DTU provides accommodation for you. If you find accommodation on your own, you might have to pay for heat, electricity, water, internet and furniture in addition to your monthly rent.

Accommodation
Exchange students can apply for accommodation before 15 May for the autumn semester and before 15 November for the spring semester. Please note that we do not guarantee accommodation for exchange students. However, we do our utmost to find accommodation for all students who apply within the deadlines.

Due to a difficult housing situation in Denmark and the fact that rooms are in short supply, we recommend that you also search for accommodation on your own. First and foremost, do not apply for a room until you have received an acceptance letter from DTU’s Admissions Office.

Medical care and insurance
You are entitled to use the National Danish Health Service once you have received a social security number (a CPR number).

Once you have received your residence permit you should visit your local municipality in order to register. To this session you should bring your passport, documentation of residence permit and your rental agreement. The International Office can assist you in locating your local municipality. After 3-4 weeks you will receive your National Health Service Card with your social security number.

Please note that until you have received the National Health Service Card you are not covered by the Danish National Health Service. Non EU/EEA citizens are therefore advised to take out a private health insurance in their home country to provide interim coverage until you have received the National Health Service Card. EU citizens are advised to bring their blue EU/EEA insurance cards with them.

Electricity
In Denmark, the electric current is 220 volts AC (50 Hz). If the electrical current is different in your home country you need to bring a converter for your hair dryer, shaver, etc. You might also need a two-pin adapter for the socket.
Courses
Before searching the course base, exchange students should note that:

Courses may be cancelled with very short notice (e.g. if not enough students sign up for the course), although that happens very seldom.

Courses may be overbooked (too many students sign up) preventing you from taking the course.

If only one or two international students sign up for a course, the teacher can decide to change the language of instruction to Danish and then give the international students special lectures in English.

Exchange students can choose between all courses taught in English.

The course catalogue is continuously updated, thus minor changes may occur.

Credit points
The workload is calculated in ECTS credit points (European standard), where 60 credit points corresponds to one year's workload.

At the BSc or MSc level, the maximum number of courses you can sign up for per semester is seven five-credit courses (for a total of 35 credits).


Fields of study available:

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