



## FAQ-sheet for international students

### Semesters/courses:

Fall, August to December, 18 weeks

Spring, January to June, 22 weeks

### 1. Fee and how to apply

To attend Nørugaards Højskole you must complete our Application Form and return it to our PR-manager

Mr. Jan Bo Rasmussen: jan@nrgaard.dk

- he will then get back to you with further instructions

### 2. School Fee

*Can be subject to changes as result of future legislation, increasing energy prices, inflation etc.*

### The price for the stay will be:

Sign on fee, materials, NH clothes: 250 Euros

School fee per week: 150 Euros

Mandatory study trip, Europe 10 days (all students): 900 Euros

Outdoor trip to Norway (only if you choose Outdoor as major subject): 450 Euros

The fee is reduced as all our international students are granted our schools scholarship.

The fee includes full board, lodging, small excursions, concerts, all teaching etc.

**Total price Fall Semesters (18 weeks): 3850 Euros – 4300\* Euros (\*Outdoor students)**

**Total price Spring Semesters (22 weeks): 4450 Euros – 4900\* Euros (\*Outdoor students)**

You must transfer 250 Euros in sign on fee within three weeks after we have confirmed you as student on our school (the fee will be deducted the total payment).

Some of our international students often choose to transfer the total amount all at once as it is easier and can save transaction fees to your bank.

### Details regarding payment are as follows:

Bank account number (IBAN): DK34 9381 0000891835 SWIFT/BIC: KRONDK22

Bank adress: Sparekassen Kronjylland, Torvegade 2, DK-8850 Bjerringbro, Denmark

Holder of account: Nørugaards Højskole, Vestre Ringvej 9, DK-8850 Bjerringbro, Denmark

### 3. Visa / Residence permit (people outside EU and Schengen)

If your stay in Denmark requires a student visa/residence permit, we will assist you upon your request. We provide an official confirmation of attendance document and further we will begin the visa application process (ST1) on behalf of you. The ST1 form consists of 2 parts to be completed.

Part 1 (the folk high school = us) and Part 2 (the applicant = you). When we have completed Part 1, we will instruct you to complete Part 2 (we will forward your log in information).

The national rules in Denmark point out that you must pay the total amount for your stay in advance before we can begin the visa application process. If your application for some reason is rejected, we will transfer your money back to you.

### 4. EU residence document (EU, EEA and Swiss citizens)

If you need an EU residence document it is your own responsibility to apply for such at the relevant authorities (the office is located in Aarhus). <https://www.nyidanmark.dk/en-GB/You-want-to-apply/Residence-as-a-Nordic-citizen-or-EU-or-EEA-citizen/EU-student>

### 5. Liability/health insurance – citizens outside EU

As student it is your own responsibility to have an insurance. We recommend that you bring a printed copy of your insurance certificate.

## 6. CPR-number

We will assist you getting a cpr-number which will secure access to free medical care while you are staying in Denmark. For the purpose you must bring: Valid passport, Confirmation letter from the school and your Residence permit.

If place of birth is not pointed out in your passport (as in Japanese passports), you must further bring a copy of an official document, birth certificate or similar, which confirm your birthplace. It must be written in a language readable for employees at Danish authorities (e.g. English). The most obvious two options for you in this matter will be:

I) If you have a Japanese drivers license you can get an international driving permit at your local authorities. In that your birth place is pointed out and that will do as documentation. This is the cheapest and easiest solution.

II) Apostille signed birth certificate by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and then translation by official translator with stamp. This is the most expensive and complicated solution.

## 7. Health Insurance – EU-EEA-Swiss citizens

EU-citizens must bring the blue European Health Insurance Card. It is free and gives you access to medically necessary, state-provided healthcare during a temporary stay in any of the 28 EU countries, Iceland, Lichtenstein, Norway and Switzerland, under the same conditions and at the same cost (free in some countries) as people insured in that country. Cards are issued by your national health insurance provider.

**8.** The school provides you with three meals a day at no extra expense. Further the school provides you with fruit, bread, coffee, tea etc. during the day.

**9.** As international student, your bed linen and towels are provided by the school.

**10.** The school has a wide range of facilities such as free access to swimming hall, fitness room, climbing tower, football fields, tennis courts, gym etc.

**11.** You share a room with another student with the same gender, and the two of you share a bathroom and toilet with max. one other room.

**12.** While staying at the school, you are required to do some kitchen duty and cleaning (this does not prevent you from attending classes).

**13.** Also you are expected to maintain a reasonable degree of order in your hallway areas and common rooms and once a week participate in cleaning your own hallway area.

**14.** When the semester begins, please make arrangements to arrive here on the particular day, if possible. If you are unable to do so, please contact us to let us know when to expect you! If you arrive by train, we will pick you up at Bjerringbro Train Station, so please let us know when you expect to arrive.

**15.** Please note that you are obliged to attend both your selected classes and any common arrangement for the students. In case you do not fulfil this obligation to a satisfactory degree, it could be grounds for dismissing you as a student. Further it is not acceptable to interrupt your stay to travel eg. At least not without the school's prior approval.

**16.** If you choose to leave the school before the end of the semester/course you will be charged a fee as compensation to the school.

**17.** As the only type of school in Denmark, Danish Folk High Schools have a constitutional obligation to nurture the social life and cultural exchange between our students. However, this obligation runs both ways in the sense that you are expected to be an active participant in the group as a whole – in class as well as out of class.