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THE NUMBER OF **NOBEL PRIZES**

65
THE NUMBER OF ENGLISH-LANGUAGE DEGREE PROGRAMMES

120
THE NUMBER OF STUDENT NATIONALITIES
## DEGREE PROGRAMMES
2019

### ENGLISH-LANGUAGE DEGREE PROGRAMMES AT AU
(COMPLETE LISTING)

### BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMMES
- Cognitive Science
- Economics and Business Administration
- Global Management and Manufacturing

### MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMMES
- **Finance, Business and Management**
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Business Intelligence
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Business-to-Business Marketing and Purchasing
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Finance
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Finance and International Business
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Information Management
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Innovation Management and Business Development
  - Economics and Business Adm. – International Business
  - Economics and Business Adm. – International Business Development
  - Economics and Business Adm. – International Economic Consulting
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Logistics and Supply Chain Management
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Management Accounting and Control
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Marketing
  - Economics and Business Adm. – Strategy, Organisation and Leadership

- **Physics, Mathematics and Nanoscience**
  - Astronomy
  - Mathematics
  - Mathematics – Economics
  - Nanoscience
  - Physics
  - Science Studies
  - Statistics

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Biology, Chemistry and Nature
Agrobiology
Agro-Environmental Management
Biodiversity Ecology and Evolution (Double Degree)
Bioinformatics
Biology
Biotechnology and Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Geology
Geophysics
Medicinal Chemistry
Molecular Biology
Molecular Nutrition and Food Technology
Organic Agriculture and Food Systems (Double Degree)

Language, Culture and History
Arab and Islamic Studies
English
European Studies
Intercultural Studies
Linguistics
Religious Roots of Europe
Sustainable Heritage Management

IT, Electronics and Programming
Cognitive Science
Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Electrical Engineering
IT Product Development

Technical Science, Construction and Development
Civil and Architectural Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Technology-Based Business Development
A WARM WELCOME TO AARHUS UNIVERSITY

Being a new student at a new university is a very special experience. For myself, I remember how overwhelmed I was when I enrolled as a young student. The year was 1977, and my new passion was physics.

Obviously, much has changed since then. But what remains unchanged is the fact that Aarhus University still hosts an exceptional study environment, centred around a beautiful campus that is unique in Denmark. In addition, we offer ambitious, research-based study programmes designed to fuel your curiosity and prepare you for a successful career. You will become part of a research-intensive university that encourages critical thinking and expects your active participation.

And you will not be alone. Our study programmes and research span four very different faculties, attract more than 39,000 students, and employ 8,000 staff members.

We offer extensive services to international students to ease the transition to your new life in Aarhus – leaving you time to focus on your studies and to find new friends.

I hope to see you on campus.

Brian Bech Nielsen, Rector
Aarhus University
WHY CHOOSE AARHUS UNIVERSITY?

TOP 100 UNIVERSITY
AU is consistently ranked as one of the world’s top universities. It was ranked number 65 in the 2017 Shanghai ranking and among the world’s hundred best universities in 17 out of 42 subjects in the latest 2018 QS World University Rankings by Subject.

STUDY IN ENGLISH
AU offers more than sixty complete programmes in English at Bachelor’s and Master’s level. All PhD programmes are in English.

INTERNATIONAL ACCREDITATION
Aarhus University’s School of Business and Social Sciences (Aarhus BSS) is accredited by AACSB, AMBA, and EQUIS for the school’s core business activities.

FAVOURABLE TUITION FEES
Tuition is free for EU, EEA, and Swiss citizens. For other students, tuition fees range from €8,000 to €13,500 annually.

AN INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Around 12 per cent of AU’s 39,000 students are international, representing around 120 nationalities. Moreover AU has been organising social activities for international students for more than fifty years – since 1966 to be exact, when the International Student Centre first opened its doors.

RESEARCH-BASED TEACHING
At AU, teachers are active researchers, and teaching takes place in an informal context. All programmes are deeply rooted in research and are reviewed on an ongoing basis to meet the highest national and global quality standards.

CAREER COUNSELLING AND JOB BANK
AU offers career counselling and access to a free job bank. It also hosts an International Company Day for the local business community to meet up with international Master’s students and graduates. Danish companies are always interested in attracting highly qualified international candidates on an ongoing basis.

THE JOB SEARCH SCHEME
Students who have been granted a residence permit in order to complete a higher educational programme in Denmark are allowed to stay an additional six months after they complete the programme to give them the chance to look for work in Denmark.

SCANDINAVIAN TEACHING STYLE
The AU teaching style includes innovative teaching methods and an informal learning environment that is designed to promote creativity as well as analytical and critical thinking.
ENGLISH — NO PROBLEM
Danes were recently ranked among the best non-native English speakers in the world, so it is easy for international students to get along in Denmark even if you don’t speak Danish.

SAFE, SECURE, EQUAL
Denmark is widely cited as one of the world’s most liveable places. It has the world’s highest level of income equality according to the OECD.
The city of Aarhus is home to a wealth of open spaces, parks, and beaches.

Bonfire in the University Park at the Midsummer celebration in June.

The city of Aarhus is home to a wealth of open spaces, parks, and beaches.
The Boat Race – Northern Europe’s biggest student event of the year. 25,000 students gather in the University Park to see the student associations compete against each other in the race across the lake.

The Dale T. Mortensen Building, named after one of Aarhus University’s Nobel Laureates, is home to the International Centre.
Campus Emdrup in Copenhagen, location of AU’s education and pedagogy programmes.

Studenterhus Aarhus is the university’s – and the city’s – central meeting point for international and Danish students in Aarhus. Social and cultural activities are organised all year round. Regular events include Tuesday International Night, a weekly dinner club, theme parties, film nights, and much more.

Aarhus University offers students state-of-the-art facilities and labs.
As an international student, you can sign up for affordable Danish classes on campus.

Campus Herning, location of some of AU’s economics and business administration and engineering programmes.
Located on Scandinavia’s southern edge, Denmark is Europe’s gateway to the Nordic region. Denmark is a safe and secure country with a very low crime rate. The Danes are relaxed, informal, and often ironic. ‘Hygge’ – making people feel at home – is an essential part of life. Maybe that is why the Danes have so often been named as the world’s happiest people. Most Danes also have a good command of English, so you can communicate easily even if you don’t speak Danish.

**LIVING COSTS**

The standard of living is high and the economy performs above the European average. Accommodation, food, and transport are therefore relatively expensive in Denmark compared to other countries. But salaries and PhD stipends are correspondingly high, and services such as medical treatment are free of charge.

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**SAMPLE PRICES:**

- **Housing/rent:**
  - EUR 310–600/month
  - EUR 200–350/month

- **Food and daily expenses:**
  - EUR 200–350/month

- **Bus ticket:**
  - EUR 2.70 per ride
  - EUR 23 for ten-ride pass

- **Insurance (accident and personal belongings):**
  - EUR 270/year

**Estimated monthly expenses in total:**

- EUR 700–1,000

1 Euro = DKK 7.45

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I think Danish people are very friendly. They always smile. And I like that you can speak English with them. It makes it very easy to communicate. I still haven’t met a Dane who couldn’t speak English. Even older people speak it.

Hanh Nguyen
MSc in Biology, from Vietnam
Approximate flight times from Denmark:

- Copenhagen: 3h
- London: 1h 10 min
- Amsterdam: 1h 5 min
- Berlin: 1h 15 min
- Frankfurt: 1h 25 min
- Rome: 2h 35 min
- Barcelona: 2h 40 min
- Paris: 1h 55 min
- Frankfurt: 1h 25 min

Approximate time by car from Aarhus:
LIVING IN AARHUS – DENMARK’S NUMBER ONE STUDENT CITY

The university’s main campus is located in Aarhus, a dynamic city on
Denmark’s Jutland peninsula. From here, beach, harbour, and forest
are all within a fifteen-minute bike ride.

With a Top 100 university right in the heart of town, Aarhus is swarming
with students eager to study and live life to the full. The city is ripe with
opportunities aimed at young people. Concerts, museums, nightlife
and shopping (as well as dormitories) are all within walking distance.

Every year, the celebrated Spot Festival showcases more than a
hundred upcoming bands, while the three-day Northside Festival
displays the most popular acts in alternative music. ARoS, the city’s
ground-breaking art museum, showcases work by some of the world’s
most progressive artists. In the beautiful woods just south of the city,
MOMU, the Moesgaard Museum of archaeology and anthropology,
offers a world-class museum experience in a breathtaking architectural
setting. And the shopping is rated the best in Scandinavia.

The city’s new urban waterfront project has created stunning new
housing and vibrant multi-purpose urban spaces in the old harbour
area, while Northern Europe’s biggest hospital has just opened in the
northern part of town.

Welcome to Denmark’s number one student city!

AARHUS: YOUNG AND WELL-EDUCATED

- 30 per cent of the city’s residents are aged between 20 and 34
- 27 per cent are university-educated
- 52,000 of the city’s 340,000 inhabitants are students

LIVING IN HERNING AND COPENHAGEN

A few of AU’s economics and business administration, engineering
and education degree programmes are based outside Aarhus.
Read more about our campuses in Herning and Copenhagen
(Emdrup) at au.dk/education
340,000 people live in Aarhus and 1.2 million people live in the greater Aarhus area.
As so often in large student cities, it can be challenging to find a place to live in Aarhus. This means that you need to plan where you are going to live as soon as you know you will be attending Aarhus University.

At [au.dk/housing](http://au.dk/housing) you will find information about your various housing options as an international student.

Erasmus Mundus students, students paying tuition fees, and students granted a scholarship from AU can apply for housing directly via AU Housing.

All students can apply for housing at Student Housing Aarhus, which is not part of the university, but a housing collaboration where all dorms and residences can be found centrally on one website. You can read more about the terms and conditions at: [www.studenthousingaarhus.dk](http://www.studenthousingaarhus.dk)
Dorms are situated all over the Aarhus area. But everywhere is reachable on a bike, which is by far the easiest way to get around in Aarhus and on campus. This is why most students choose a bike as their favoured means of transport.
STUDY IN DENMARK

DEGREE STRUCTURE
Study programmes at all Danish universities are research-based and analytical with a special focus on theory. They provide a broad academic foundation as well as the opportunity to specialise. The degree structure is linked to the Bologna process and is based on three main levels: Bachelor’s, Master’s, and PhD degrees.

At AU, students who are particularly well qualified can begin a PhD programme even before they finish their Master’s degree. Alongside traditional three-year PhD programmes commencing after two years of Master’s studies, a number of attractive four-and five-year PhD programmes can be accessed either one year into the Master’s programme (the 4+4 model) or immediately after the Bachelor’s degree (the 3+5 model).

STUDY AND TEACHING ENVIRONMENT
Instruction at Aarhus University is structured around lectures, seminars, project-oriented work, practical exercises, and – for some students – lab classes. Students are expected to participate actively in academic discussions during class.

As a student in Denmark you will experience student-centred learning and open debate during class, as well as close collaboration between students and teachers.
Aarhus University libraries are located on every AU campus. All have spacious reading rooms and wifi and some are accessible 24/7.
SCHOLARSHIPS AND STUDENT LOANS

In general, Aarhus University is unable to offer financial support to international students.

We therefore recommend that you have sufficient financial means both to pay your tuition fees (if applicable) and to cover your living expenses in Denmark, or if possible apply to your own national authorities for a study grant.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMMES
Aarhus University administers a limited number of scholarships financed by the Danish state for applicants with excellent academic qualifications. A scholarship generally includes a full tuition waiver and a monthly scholarship for the duration of the Master’s programme.

For more information on these scholarships and for other possibilities, please check our website for updates.

Please note that only non-EU/EEA/Swiss students applying for a Master’s degree programme are eligible for scholarships. These students are automatically considered for scholarships, which may not be directly applied for.

COUNTRY-SPECIFIC SCHOLARSHIPS
Aarhus University takes part in several country-specific scholarship and loan schemes, including the Direct Loan Programme for American students and the Global Education Programme for Russian students.

Read more about country-specific scholarships in the Admissions section of the website. Find more information about scholarships on: masters.au.dk/admission/tuitionfees

Where I’m from you don’t talk back to the professors, but here you share your ideas and engage in discussions with the professor and the other students. You even question the textbooks, which would never happen at home. I really like that approach, since it gives you a better perspective on the subjects discussed.

Ann Sanyu Mabel
MA in Journalism, Media and Globalisation, from Uganda
PHD STUDIES AT AARHUS UNIVERSITY
– AN AMBITIOUS UNIVERSITY

AU supports the most talented and motivated students as early as Bachelor’s degree level. These students can be admitted to PhD programmes before completion of a Master’s degree.

This flexibility and the fact that all programmes are taught in English have significantly boosted PhD student numbers. Nearly 1,800 PhD students are currently enrolled at AU, of whom about 25 per cent are internationals.

AU’s four graduate schools give PhD students a support base that provides access to pooled networks and helps them to develop and promote their work internationally. With the aid of this support system our PhD graduates have achieved international recognition and have gone on to attractive positions at international universities and companies.

FOCUSED TALENT DEVELOPMENT
For a number of years, talent development has been one of AU’s core activities. To attract and retain talented young researchers, AU offers the best possible research facilities, collaboration with leading researchers in related fields, and attractive working conditions.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH ENVIRONMENT
AU offers strong international networks and structures for research collaboration. We are committed to providing young researchers with global competencies through international mobility and collaboration.

ATTRACTION WORKING CONDITIONS
PhD students at AU are not students, but junior faculty members. Young researchers earn a salary and a pension and enjoy parental leave benefits, in addition to having a voice in department meetings.

As a young researcher at AU you will enjoy state-of-the-art facilities and labs, a research-based approach to all activities, a dynamic study environment, and a strong tradition of multidisciplinary research.

Our PhD students cite the high quality of research, the friendly atmosphere, and the attractive working conditions as what they value most highly at AU.

See more at talent.au.dk/phd
CAREER

DURING YOUR STUDIES
Many students in Denmark take student jobs or part-time jobs while they study at university. As an international student at Aarhus University, you are free to use our database for part-time jobs and student jobs: jobbank.au.dk

AFTER YOU GRADUATE
For Aarhus University graduates, there are many possibilities after university. In Denmark, the unemployment rate is currently about 4.9 per cent, one of the lowest in Europe.

In 2016 we asked AU classes from 2010–2012 and 2014–2016 about their employment status. In the class of 2010–2012, 94 per cent had a job. In the class of 2014–2016 who had graduated within the last two years, 87 per cent had a job. In both classes, 94 per cent said their current job matched their professional level.

Our career centres at the Faculty of Arts and at Aarhus BSS are available to offer guidance. They also host events specifically for internationals.

WHERE DO GRADUATES WORK?
AU graduates work in hundreds of different companies and organisations on a host of different career paths. Most students find work in Denmark, but around 10 per cent choose to work abroad. As an international student, it helps to know the Danish language and Danish culture if you wish to find a job in Denmark after your studies.

Here are the top six companies employing the most AU graduates according to LinkedIn:

- Aarhus University Hospital
- Danske Bank
- Novo Nordisk
- Arla Foods
- Vestas
- LEGO Group
In the LEGO Group we embrace diversity as we believe it is important for innovation and growth. We enjoy the international talent that our brand attracts from countries as far away as Brazil, the Philippines and China. We are privileged to have a large number of student employees representing many nationalities, and many of our students continue working at LEGO once graduated.

Henrik Amsinck
Senior Vice President, Corporate IT, LEGO
I FEEL LUCKY – LIVING AND WORKING IN DENMARK

LEARNING AT AU
For Angelo, it was the informality of academic life at AU that made his studies here “absolutely fantastic to learn from”. He found that he could talk to his professors – and they welcomed the dialogue! “AU offers more than sixty-five complete programmes in English, and having so much to choose from really opens up the opportunities for international students,” Angelo emphasizes.

STUDYING IN AARHUS
Adapting to living in a new country takes time, but Angelo found that being at the university made it easier to meet people. For him it was a really well-functioning education system and this made living and studying in Aarhus very positive for him. Angelo lived and studied with a mix of international and Danish students who helped him learn the “Danish way of life.” “The best place to meet great people and have fun is the Friday bars. Students and teachers get together to have a beer and talk about not just academia, but life in general.”

BUILDING YOUR CAREER WHILE YOU STUDY
Denmark offers a range of possibilities for working after graduation, whether you want to pursue an international career or are just looking for a good work-life balance. Angelo’s advice is to look for a job while you study – and to hold out for a job that makes sense for you and matches your academic background. “It may take a bit more time to find what you are looking for, but in doing that I super-charged my studies because I could match my classes directly to real-world challenges.” Angelo found his job through Danske Bank’s graduate programme, which led to a full-time job while he was still finishing his thesis.

WORK–LIFE BALANCE
Angelo is still amazed by the Danish workplace focus on the work–life balance, within Danske Bank as well. He clarifies: “I am extremely lucky to have been able to work with a subject I love, and sometimes the time just flies. But my colleagues and managers remind me that it is important to take a break and get out of the office when it is time.”

Meet Angelo Agatino Nicolosi and find out more about a career and life in Denmark: kortlink.dk/youtube/u6bc
INFORMAL LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
Coming to Denmark was a learning experience for Ghina, and her experiences during her studies at Aarhus University prepared her for a career in Denmark. During her studies she came to love the close collaboration between researchers and students – a student-centred style where you “actually have a dialogue and there is always room for dumb questions,” she clarifies.

DANISH WORKING CULTURE
Ghina discovered that the flat hierarchy at the university is characteristic of Danish workplace culture too. Today, she works at Grundfos – in human resources, more specifically in talent management – and she loves her job. She finds the close relationship between managers and staff very unique and inspiring: “Everyone is encouraged to contribute their ideas, and knowledge and collaboration is key,” she stresses.

GET READY TO WORK IN DENMARK
If you want to live and work in Denmark, the first thing you need to do is learn to ride a bike, Ghina jokes. More seriously, if you want to settle down and find a job in Denmark after your studies, she says, there is no doubt that knowing Danish and knowing Danish culture definitely plays an important role. Ghina doesn’t think knowing the language is mandatory for living in Denmark: “But it certainly helps you get around and communicate with the Danes – and we really should learn Danish once we are here,” she says, smiling.

NETWORKING AND SOCIALISING
For newcomers to Denmark, it is also a good idea to join in with social activities for fellow students and at work. It’s important, Ghina says, because of what you learn when you join in socially at the workplace. “At the end of the day, you get to network and make new friends – and you get to use that practical knowledge every day, at work and in your social life,” she explains. We asked Ghina what was the most important thing for fitting in when you work in Denmark. “You need to remember to nurture the dialogue and close collaboration with your colleagues – that’s definitely vital for “surviving” working in Denmark,” she told us.

Meet Ghina Septia Filiana and find out more about a career and life in Denmark: kortlink.dk/youtube/u6b7
HOW TO APPLY

For admission requirements for each individual degree programme at Aarhus University, see our website au.dk/education

A number of programmes have a limited intake, which means that only the best among the qualified applicants will be selected for admission according to the declared selection criteria.

ENGLISH-LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS
All applicants with a non-Danish qualifying examination or Bachelor’s degree must document their English-language qualifications.

The level can be documented with, for example, a TOEFL test – minimum 560 (paper-based) or 83 (internet-based) – or an IELTS test with a minimum of 6.5 points. See tests and minimum scores on our website. Please note that a few programmes require a higher level of English.

There are a few exceptions to this. For example, if you have a qualifying Bachelor’s degree from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, or Ireland, you do not need to present a test.

HOW TO APPLY
The steps below apply to Master’s applicants. For other applicants, please visit our website – au.dk/education – for more information.

**1**
Go to masters.au.dk to find our online application system, application deadlines, and admission requirements.

**2**
Fill in the application online. Have all your electronic documents ready when you apply, so they can be attached to your application right away. Please note that the information you are asked for and the documents you must attach will vary depending on the programme, your nationality, and your qualifying educational background.

**3**
Submit your application online. You may apply for up to three Master’s degree programmes at AU and prioritise your applications. Only online applications are accepted.

**4**
Further information about the process and when you can expect to hear from us can be found on our website.

**IMPORTANT:** Full instructions on how to apply for individual programmes can be found on our website – au.dk/education
AU SUMMER UNIVERSITY

AU Summer University is Aarhus University’s summer school. It takes place every year in July and August on our beautiful campus and offers 70+ courses.

The programme consists of a broad choice of high-level courses taught in English at Bachelor’s or Master’s level within the fields of Arts, Business, Economics, Communication, Political Science, Law, Health, Science and Technology.

At AU Summer University we welcome Danish and international full-time students, exchange students, and free movers. Every year more than 2,000 students participate. Along with the academic programme we offer an accommodation service, a visa service, and a social programme for international lecturers as well as students.

To find out more, go to au.dk/summeruniversity

I had a lot of fun in my month at Aarhus University and I really appreciated the help we got from other students and the staff in guiding us through the many practicalities. They were really very friendly and helpful. I gained a lot of experience that I would probably never get elsewhere, and I will definitely recommend my friends back home to sign up for AU Summer University next year.

Mandi Yeoh
Former AU Summer University student, from Singapore
A PAIR OF SUNGLASSES*

*OR AN OUTDOOR READING SPEED IMPROVER

au.dk/summeruniversity

BE MORE AT
AU SUMMER UNIVERSITY
DENMARK
The first chapter of Aarhus University’s history opened with the inauguration of university studies in Jutland in Aarhus Technical College’s ceremonial hall on 11 September 1928.

This year, we celebrate Aarhus University’s ninetieth anniversary – and the making of a globally oriented, academically diverse, and research-intensive university with four faculties. Today, in 2018, Aarhus University has approximately 39,000 students and 8,000 members of staff.
A YOUNG, GROWING UNIVERSITY

1928
Aarhus University is established in 1928 as a private initiative. Only arts choices are offered and the first subjects taught are philosophy and languages.

The United Danish Tileworks company donates one million bricks for the new university construction project. Architect C.F. Møller chooses the distinctive yellow bricks that characterise the campus buildings. More than 28 million yellow bricks are in use in the AU Campus.

1929
The City Council donates the site where the northern part of the university campus is now located.

1933
The first building is inaugurated. The understated architectural style arouses some criticism - but in 2018 the Times Higher Education proclaims Aarhus University as one of the ten most beautiful universities in Europe.

1944
During the Occupation of Denmark in 1943, the Gestapo convert the campus halls of residence to offices, interrogation rooms, and intelligence centres on the Resistance movement in Jutland. On 31 October 1944, Britain’s Royal Air Force attacks the Gestapo headquarters.

1961
Crown Princess Margrethe, heir to the throne and later Queen, studies at Aarhus University in 1961/1962 and moves to one of the campus student halls of residence (Dormitory 9).

1977
Student numbers exceed 15,000.

1997
The Nobel Prize in Chemistry is awarded to Emeritus Professor Jens Christian Skou.

1991
The founding regatta event between the university’s medical and dentistry students is held for the first time. Today this is one of Northern Europe’s largest student events, attracting more than 25,000 students.

1995
Frederik, Crown Prince of Denmark, heir to the throne, graduates from Aarhus University with a Master’s degree in Political Science.

2007
Denmark’s “Cultural Canon” classes the buildings and park of Aarhus University among Denmark’s top twelve architectural masterpieces.

2006–2012
In 2006, the Institute of Business and Technology in Herning (HIH) becomes part of Aarhus University. The following year, in 2007, Aarhus School of Business, the Danish Institute of Agricultural Sciences, the National Environmental Research Institute, and the Danish University of Education also join Aarhus University, followed in 2012 by the Engineering College of Aarhus. Following these mergers, Aarhus University now has 39,000 students and 8,000 staff.

2010
The Nobel Prize in Economics is awarded to Professor Dale T. Mortensen, Northwestern University and Aarhus University.

2018–2019
Aarhus University celebrates its ninetieth anniversary. Today, in 2018, the university has 2,900 international students in full degree programmes, representing around 120 nationalities.
CONTACT
For questions regarding practical matters please contact the International Centre
ic@au.dk

For questions regarding admission and studies please contact the admissions office

Bachelor’s programmes:
ba.admission@au.dk

Master’s programmes:
ma.admission@au.dk

au.dk/education
You hear that Danish people are not very friendly, but for me it has been no problem starting a life here. I have a Danish girlfriend and some really good friends. Another good thing is that you get good guidance from the moment you get here. The service from the International Centre is well organised and helped me to a good start.

Mateusz Tokarski
MA in Cognitive Semiotics, from Poland
THE BACK COVER*

*OR THE EASY WAY TO MORE INFORMATION AU.DK/EDUCATION