



# Which rules apply if you wish to travel to Denmark as a tourist and you are fully vaccinated?

The Danish travel restrictions classify all countries and regions around the world into three categories: yellow, orange and red. These colour categories determine the rules that apply to tourists arriving in Denmark. The rules also depend on whether you are travelling on a negative test, whether you have been vaccinated or previously infected with COVID-19, on your country of residence, and where you are travelling from. The rules are outlined below.

The travel restrictions for tourists travelling on the basis that they are fully vaccinated depend on whether you fulfil the Danish conditions for being classified as fully vaccinated.

It is therefore a requirement for tourists that their vaccination was carried out in an EU or Schengen country, or in Greenland or the Faroe Islands. The vaccine should also be approved by the European Medicines Agency (EMA). In addition, certain travel restrictions require that your permanent residence is in an EU or Schengen country, or in Greenland or the Faroe Islands. The conditions mean that tourists who have been vaccinated in third countries (i.e. countries outside the EU and Schengen) do not fulfil these conditions. At coronasmitte.dk you can check which requirements you must fulfil in order to be classified as fully vaccinated.

## Travel restrictions for people travelling who are fully vaccinated

Travel restrictions for people whose permanent residence is in the EU and Schengen countries and who have been vaccinated with an EMA-approved vaccine in the EU and Schengen countries

|               | Test required prior to boarding aircraft** | Test required upon arrival | Isolation required upon arrival | Foreigners required to have a worthy purpose for entry to Denmark* | Foreigners required to take test prior to entry to Denmark* |
|---------------|--|----------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---|
| <b>Yellow</b> | No   | No                         | No                              | No   | No  |
| <b>Orange</b> | No   | No                         | No                              | No   | No  |
| <b>Red</b>    | Yes  | Yes                        | Yes                             | Yes (short list)   | Yes   |

Travel restrictions for people who are permanent residents in third countries (i.e. countries outside the EU and Schengen) and who have been fully vaccinated

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|---------------|--|----------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---|
| <b>Yellow</b> | No   | Yes                        | No                              | No   | Yes   |
| <b>Orange</b> | Yes/No**                                   | Yes                        | Yes                             | Yes  | Yes   |
| <b>Red</b>    | Yes  | Yes                        | Yes                             | Yes (short list)   | Yes   |

\*The requirement that you must have a worthy purpose does not apply to Danish citizens and foreigners residing permanently in Denmark or those holding Danish residence permits. These requirements are residency-based, and the restrictions therefore depend on whether a foreigner's permanent residence is in a yellow, orange or red country. Foreigners who do not satisfy these requirements may be refused entry to Denmark. \*\*The requirement to take a test prior to boarding aircraft is not residency-based. People who were fully vaccinated in Greenland and the Faroes Islands, in an EU or Schengen country, in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco or the Vatican City and who are arriving from yellow or orange countries are exempt from the requirement to take a test. Danish citizens who have been vaccinated in a third country and are arriving from yellow and orange countries are exempt from the requirement to take a test.

If you are subject to the requirement to take a test prior to boarding an aircraft, you must present a negative test that is no more than 48 hours old when boarding the aircraft at your departure airport. If you are subject to the requirement to take a test prior to entry, you must present a negative test that is no more than 48 hours old at the time of entry, i.e. the check upon entry to Denmark.

If you are subject to the requirement to take a test upon arrival, the rules vary depending on whether you enter Denmark by air or via its sea or land borders. As a general rule if you arrive by air, a rapid test (antigen test) must be obtained at the airport, which means you will be immediately directed towards the testing centre upon arrival. If you enter Denmark via a sea or land border, you must generally take a rapid test (antigen test) or PCR test no later than 24 hours after your time of entry.

If you are subject to the requirement to self-isolate, you should as a rule self-isolate for 10 days. You may stop self-isolating after obtaining a negative PCR test taken no earlier than on the fourth day after entry.

You can visit coronasmitte.dk to check whether your country of residence is a yellow, orange or red country. Additionally, a number of further exceptions are made to the testing and isolation requirements following entry to Denmark, including an exemption from the requirement to self-isolate for fully vaccinated persons' pregnant or breastfeeding partners and for children who are travelling with fully vaccinated parents. Furthermore, Danish citizens, including Danish expats, who have been vaccinated with an EMA-approved vaccine in a third country or in Denmark are also exempt from the travel restrictions. Further details are available at coronasmitte.dk.