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Erasmus Code	DK KOLDING10
Address:	Ålegården 2-4 6000 Kolding
Website:	http://www.iba.dk/international
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<p>Study programs taught in English</p>	<p><i>Below you can find links to the programmes we offer in English:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - AP Degree in Marketing Management www.iba.dk/international/marketing-management-iba - Top-Up Bachelor Degree in International Sales and Marketing Management www.iba.dk/international/bachelor/international-sales-and-marketing-management-iba <p>Please be aware that you cannot mix and match between programmes/semester, and you have to take all of the subjects/ECTS that are being offered on the selected programme.</p> <p><i>We strongly recommend that students choose a semester that fits their pre requisites</i></p>	
<p>Academic calendar 2016/2017</p>	<p>Fall semester : Middle of August or end of August – End of January</p> <p>Spring semester : End of January – End of June</p>	
<p>Deadlines for the nomination of exchange students</p>	<p>Fall semester: 1 March</p> <p>Spring semester: 1 October</p>	
<p>Application requirement</p>	<p>To be accepted to the programme, you must have an education equivalent to a Danish upper secondary education, or relevant vocational education is required. English and mathematics must be included.</p> <p>For more information about non-Danish entry qualifications, please visit the website http://ufm.dk/en/education-and-institutions/recognition-and-transparency/find-assessments/entry-to-higher-education</p>	
<p>Language of tuition</p>	<p>English</p>	
<p>Language requirement</p>	<p>Students from all other countries must present a recognised international English test, with a result equivalent to or better than:</p> <p>IELTS: 6.0 TOEFL Paper: 550 TOEFL Computer: 213 TOEFL Internet-based: 79 (minimum 19 in all sections)</p>	

	<p>Cambridge test: CAE A, B or C Oxford Online Placement test: B2 (min. 70 in each part)</p> <p>Excepted from the requirement of the English test are native English speakers, and applicants holding Nordic entrance exams.</p>																								
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Cost of living	<p>The current living expenses for an average student in Denmark are estimated to be approximately DKK 5,000 - 6,000 per month (approx. € 600 - 800). In order to avoid financial issues at the beginning of the semester, IBA suggests that you bring or have in reserve approximately DKK 15,000 (approx. € 2,000).</p> <p>The number of scholarships for international students is very limited, so it is important to take into account all living costs. This includes travelling to and from Denmark, accommodation, food, books and leisure activities.</p>																								
Housing	<p>Students applying for programmes at IBA are recommended to apply for accommodation through Kolding City Housing administration at www.studentkolding.dk, a database which controls and reserves student apartments based on a waiting list. International students will normally have first priority over students who already live in Denmark, and in fact it is our experience that in previous years it has not been difficult to find apartments in Kolding. All the apartments in the database have their own bathroom; they aren't furnished but they will have as a minimum a fridge and cooking plates (or an oven with hob).</p> <p>With regard to rent, it is important to note that in Denmark rent is always paid in advance for the coming month. If the rent is paid later than the date stated in the monthly bill, an additional fee will need to be paid later. In addition to the first month's rent, tenants have to pay a deposit prior to moving in, which is equivalent to approximately three months' rent.</p> <p>The rent includes a fixed sum designed to cover the cost of average consumption of water and heating, and a surcharge may be levied if this is exceeded. Electricity is not included in the rent.</p> <p>You can find further possibilities for accommodation/private housing on the following websites: www.boligportal.dk or www.lejebolig.dk.</p>																								

<p>Insurance</p>	<p>Healthcare</p> <p>As an international student and resident in Denmark, once you receive your CPR number and health insurance card, you will have access to the Danish healthcare system, which includes free medical treatment - with some exceptions, such as dental care and physiotherapy.</p> <p>Getting the CPR number might take up to 2-3 months. You are required to have an insurance or valid European Health Insurance Card for this period.</p> <p>Please note: The Danish public healthcare system does not cover transportation to your home country in the event of illness.</p> <p>The Danish National Health Insurance Card</p> <p>Upon registering with the Civil Registration System, you will receive a national health insurance card ('Sygesikringskort'). The card is your proof that you are entitled to all public healthcare services in Denmark, and must be presented at all visits to doctors, hospitals, and at pharmacists when collecting prescription drugs.</p> <p>The card states your name, address, and your Civil Personal Registration (CPR) number, as well as the name and address of your doctor. It also provides healthcare coverage for up to one month on holiday trips within the EU/EEA and Switzerland.</p>
<p>Danish ID number (CPR)</p>	<p>Everyone living in Denmark for longer than three months is required to obtain a Civil Registration (CPR) Number. To obtain your personal ID-number as an international student in Denmark you will need to register with the Danish Civil Registration System, to obtain this personal ID number ('CPR number') while studying in Denmark.</p> <p>Once registered you will be allocated a Civil Personal Registration (CPR) number. The CPR number is unique to the person and is used in Denmark as an ID number.</p> <p>Almost all public authorities use the CPR registry system, e.g. to avoid duplicate registration and errors with regards to a person's identity. The private sector will often ask for your CPR number, for instance when you want to open a bank account.</p> <p>IBA provides all the necessary information regarding the registration process and how to obtain a CPR number, during the introduction week.</p>
<p>Visa and EU residence document</p>	<p>EU/EEA students</p> <p>EU/EEA and Swiss nationals can study in Denmark under the EU regulations on freedom of movement. Consequently, they do not need a visa or residence permit. However, they should obtain an EU residence document (registration certificate) from the State Administration.</p> <p>Documentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Application form - Passport or other valid travel document, and copy of it, - 2 passport photographs - Documentation for enrolment (Provided by IBA)

	<p>IBA provides all the necessary information regarding the registration process during the introduction week.</p> <p>Non-EU students Non-EU/EEA students need to apply for a residence permit to study in Denmark. In order to start the application process for the residence permit, the student must be accepted by the IBA and have paid the tuition fee for the given study programme, as well as the fee for the Case Order ID (approx. 1750 DKK). After receiving the aforementioned fees, IBA will issue the "Form ST1", and will send the form to the student. Afterwards, both documents (Case Order ID and "Form ST1") must be taken to the nearest Danish Embassy or Danish Consulate, where the student applies for a Visa.</p> <p>Documentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Completed form - Documentation of paid fee/Admission letter - Copy of passport (all pages including front page) <p>The processing time for a visa can take approximately 3 months, meaning that the payment and application should be completed before May 15 for the August intake, and before October 1 for the January intake.</p>
<p>Welcome on arrival – Buddy program</p>	<p>IBA buddies are student volunteers, and one will be assigned to help you through the first weeks in Denmark when some things will seem strange and unfamiliar.</p> <p>Before coming to Kolding, you will get your buddy's name and contact details. It is important that you get in touch with him or her and let them know when you're arriving, so they can then pick you up at the train or bus station in Kolding. Your buddy will also show you the school and advise you on practical matters.</p>