



Tips on Studying Abroad at Blekinge Tekniska Hogskola in Sweden

Want to know what it's like to study abroad? Want to know what your peers think? Your fellow Georgia Tech students who have previously gone on this exchange program gave their opinions so that future participants have the inside scoop on their host institution and host country.

Preparation & Getting Started

- Get your passport early.
- Be sure to know how your credit and debit cards work internationally- it is generally cheaper than using the ATM because when using ATM's you get charged the exchange fee twice or more.
- Be prepared for airport security before you get there so you can keep everything moving and get through as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Transportation and Travel

- If you are going to be studying abroad in the fall I would highly recommend getting a bus pass and keeping at least 160SEK on it- it tends to get very chilly and will be too cold to walk o the store.
- If you are a student at BTH you get free travel on the SJ line to the satellite campuses in Ronneby and Karlshamn.
- It would be beneficial to rent a bike while you are there- it is a fun and easy way to see more of the city .

Lifestyle

- Most Swedes can speak and understand good conversational speed English, so you don't have to worry much about language barrier.



Finances

- The exchange rate is extremely volatile- check before you buy something big so that you can save as much money as possible.
- Make sure that you know how your debit and credit cards work internationally- it is much cheaper to use them as opposed to using an ATM and getting charged huge fees numerous times.

Participant Profile

Please see information of contributing students below. If a blog or website is listed, feel free to take a look! Also, if an e-mail address is listed, you may contact that student if you have any questions about their study abroad experience.

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