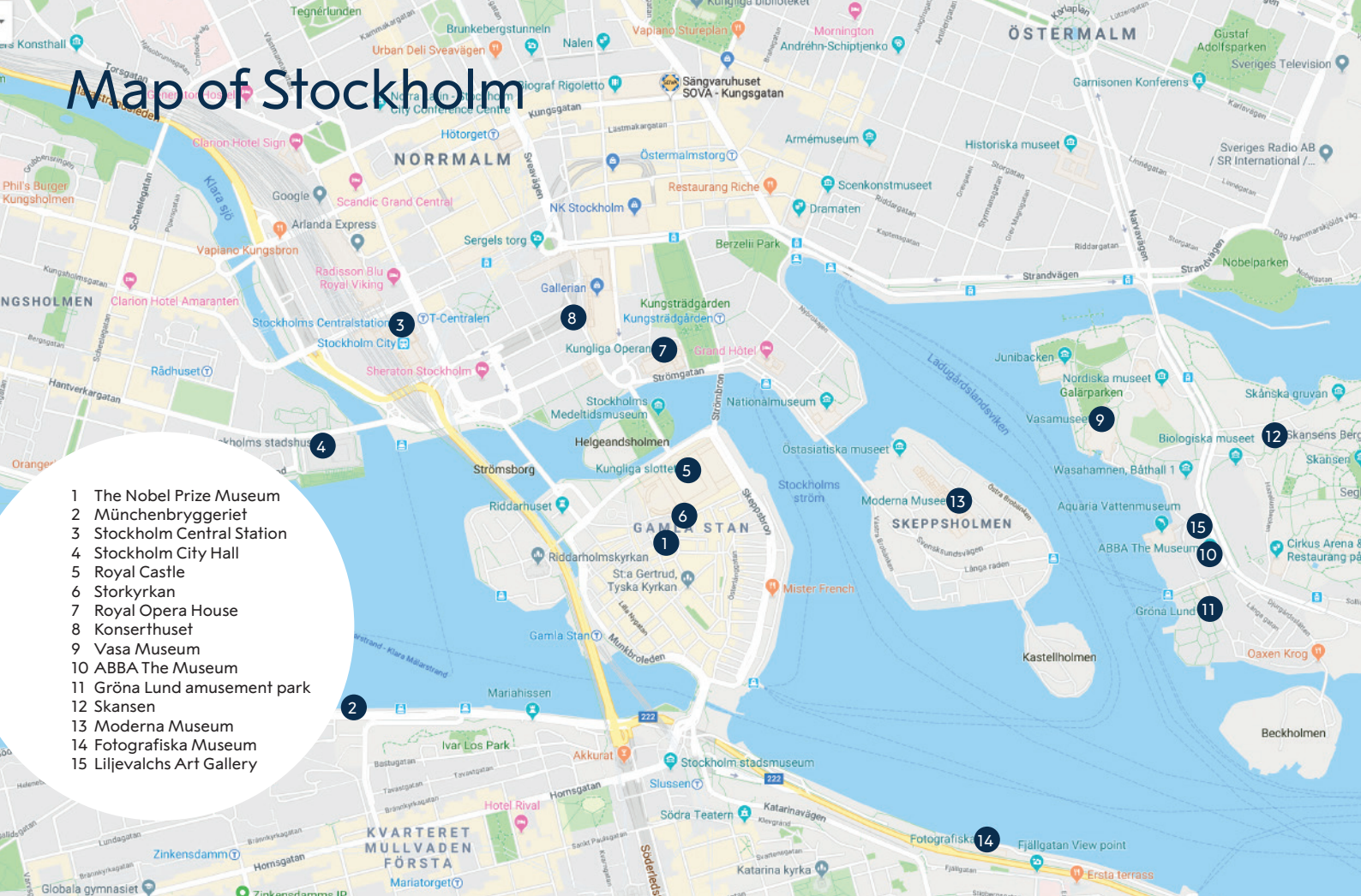


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Welcome
to Stockholm
and the Nobel Prize
Teacher Summit

Here are some handy tips!

Map of Stockholm



- 1 The Nobel Prize Museum
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The Extended Programme for international guests

Wednesday, 28 September

From 14:00 at the Nobel Prize Museum:
Drop-in with coffee/tea available in
Bistro Nobel.

14:30 The Nobel Prize banquet
– behind the scenes

A customized guided tour of the current
exhibition at the Nobel Prize Museum
(also available at 15:20).

15:00

A welcome address and an introduction
to the Nobel Prize Teacher Summit and
the Extended Programme at the Nobel
Prize Museum.

15:20 The Nobel Prize banquet
– behind the scenes

A customized guided tour of the current
exhibition at the Nobel Prize Museum.

15:45

A light meal and coffee or tea in
Bistro Nobel.

16:20

We walk from the museum to the
Stockholm City Hall (20 min walk).

17:00–18:30 Reception at Stockholm
City Hall

The reception includes a welcoming
by the City of Stockholm, a drink and
a guided tour. Free of charge for
international participants of the
Nobel Prize Teacher Summit.

Thursday, 29 September

9:00–17:00 The democracy mission
in the Swedish schools.

Introduction, school visits and a
workshop at the Nobel Prize Museum.
This day will give you an insight in how
the democracy mission in the Swedish
curriculum is formulated and how it is
being interpreted in daily life in schools.

Friday, 30 September

8:30–16:30

Nobel Prize Teacher Summit 2022 at
Münchenbryggeriet, Torkel Knutssons-
gatan 2, Stockholm. General program will
be published on our website.

Saturday, 1 October

11:00

Guided tour of our new exhibition
Life Eternal at Liljevalchs Art Gallery,
Djurgårdsvägen 60, Djurgården,
Stockholm.



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Practical information

Transfer to/from the airport

There are buses and/or trains regularly going in to the city. Transfer tickets are available at the terminal upon arrival at your Stockholm Airport.

Please find detailed information via the links below:

Stockholm Arlanda Airport
www.swedavia.com/arlanda/
Bromma Stockholm Airport
www.swedavia.com/bromma/
Stockholm Skavsta Airport
www.skavsta.se/en/

Getting around

Public transportation is excellent in Stockholm. SL, the Stockholm Public Transport, is the convenient way to travel when exploring the capital of Sweden. The Nobel Prize Museum has not arranged for any additional transports for this conference.

Please visit this link to find information on how to travel with SL
www.sl.se/en/in-english/getting-around/

Sweden autumn weather

The autumn weather can be sunny and mild with a temperature around 10°C or more. Or it can be windy and rainy with a temperatures around 5°C or less. So bring a jacket and covered shoes.

Cash & credit cards

Sweden is a very cashless society. Most of the bank branches have stopped handling cash; many shops, museums and restaurants only accept credit cards or mobile payments.

Major credit cards (some restriction may apply to American Express) are widely accepted throughout Sweden at hotels, stores, restaurants, taxis, car rental companies, and for tickets when travelling.

In order to pay or withdraw cash with your credit card you need a card with chip and PIN (Personal Identification Number). The older magnetic-stripe cards won't work.

Most credit cards will charge you for using a cash machine abroad, but since it varies between companies, contact your card-provider to know the rate for sure.

The monetary unit in Sweden is the krona SEK. Bank notes are printed in values of 20, 50, 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 kronor. The coin is available as 1, 2, 5 and 10 kronor. Euro (€) bills or coins are not valid in Sweden.

Please note:

Many of Sweden's older notes and coins became invalid in 2017. Learn more about valid banknotes and coins here:
www.riksbank.se

Is the food & water safe?

The food
Swedish restaurants and takeaway shops have to meet strict health and safety criteria in order to serve food, and are subject to regular checks. Getting sick from food in a restaurant is rather unusual.

The tap water

Clean drinking water is not a problem in Sweden. The cold water that comes out of the tap is safe to drink, and Swedes rarely buy still bottled water.

Shopping

Regular shopping hours
Monday–Friday 9:30–18:00
Saturday 9:30–14:00/16:00

In Stockholm, department stores remain open until 19:00 or longer. Some are also open on Sundays between 12:00 and 16:00. Shops generally close early the day before a public holiday.

Is Sweden safe?

Sweden is a safe country to travel around in. That said, there is always a small risk that you could be a victim of crime. Keep an eye on your personal belongings – there are frequent reports of pick-pocketing and bag snatching, particularly in busy areas like Gamla Stan (Stockholm's old town). Thefts from hostel and hotel rooms are rare but you should always keep valuables such as laptops and passports locked away.

SOS numbers

If you need help from the emergency services, call 112. This number is always free to call. The staff answering at 112 speaks English and Swedish and will be able to send help to you wherever you are.

For non-urgent crimes the best option is to report directly to a police station. Or, you can contact the police on their non-urgent number, 11414.

Do I need travel insurance?

The simple answer is yes. Hospital bills and doctors' fees can quickly get out of control and if you have something stolen in Sweden, or miss a flight, or even just leave your phone on the bus, a good travel insurance policy will help you.

Information in regards to Covid-19

As this kind of information may be due to change quickly, you need to check what applies with relevant authorities before travelling to Sweden.

Please use this link to find up-to-date information
www.visitsweden.com/about-sweden/information-for-travellers-corona-virus/

Eating out in the Södermalm area

Stockholm's southernmost inner-city district ("söder" literally meaning "south") is often described as young and creative with a unique personality. This is also reflected in the local restaurant scene with many places opting for a real homey feeling, decorated with an artistic sense, as well as exciting lifestyle concepts.

Go to this link for some examples of Södermalm's great restaurants

www.visitstockholm.com/eat-drink/restaurants/eateries-in-sodermalm/