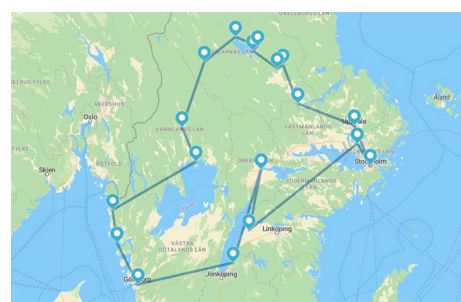




Sweden, 9 Days · Tailor-made by car

Route through Sweden

The best way to explore Sweden is at your own pace. This unforgettable road trip offers you a full itinerary through the most typical attractions of this Scandinavian country, where ancestral traditions and crafts remain almost intact. A tour through picturesque lands covered by beautifully lush forests, towering snow-capped mountains and lakes where the blue waters lend their name to a colour, and where the vivid tones of nature share a leading role with the unmistakable red of the country's wooden houses. During the journey, you'll get to admire the beauty of picture-postcard places such as Dalecarlia, the "most Swedish of the regions" and cradle of the "dalahäst", the horse-shaped figurine that is a national symbol; or the Värmland region, which with its ten thousand lakes and endless forests is also the capital of relaxation and at-oneness with nature. You'll also learn more about Sweden's long history by visiting the Rock Carvings in Tanum, dating from the Bronze Age and listed as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO; the Viking remains discovered in Uppsala; and the numerous ruins and medieval castles of Sigtuna, the first officially recognised city in the country. But this tour will also give you an insight into the other side to Sweden, that of creativity, modern design, avant-garde art and ultra-sophisticated culture. You'll visit the cities of Stockholm, its vibrant capital and one of the most beautiful cities in Europe; Gothenburg, with its truly unique personality; and Västerås, which has the largest lakeside commercial port and marina in the whole of Scandinavia. Because Sweden is a place where the traditional and the modern fuse together in a truly special way.



FAMILIES

Departure date: Departures from July 2026 till July 2027

From: London

Travel details

DAY 1 · CITY OF ORIGIN - STOCKHOLM

Flight departure from the city of origin to Stockholm. Arrival in the Swedish capital and rental car pick-up. Depending on the time of day, we recommend taking a ferry or a boat tour to the beautiful island of Djurgården, either from the Nybroviken or the Slussen piers on the Söderström River, where you'll see signs for the "Round Tour in Djurgården" cruise. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

In the urban oasis of Djurgården, you can visit Skansen, the oldest outdoor museum in the world where 150 buildings from all over the country are preserved to offer an overview of the Swedish way of life over the past few centuries... Disassembled piece by piece, transported to the museum and then reassembled!

But the attractions of Skansen don't end here, as it also has a huge zoo that includes all the native species of the region. The museum site stretches over an area of 300,000 m², so your visit will easily take more than two hours. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

You can leave the island of Djurgården, home also to the Vasa Museum that exhibits an authentic refloated galleon from 1627, by taking a boat back to the port or a stroll along the streets of Stockholm following the course of the canals. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). Here you'll find countless bars and restaurants where you can enjoy a good dinner of either international or local cuisine. Make sure you try traditional Swedish recipes such as "råraka" (pancakes prepared with caviar and potatoes), "kottbullar" (small meatballs fried in lard), "hjortronparfait" (cloudberry parfait), and one of the most popular savoury options in Stockholm, the "smörgåsbord", a buffet with more than forty different dishes.

For night owls, Stockholm is one of the most outstanding destinations in Europe, with an intense and vibrant nightlife spread across several of its neighbourhoods. Östermalm is home to the most famous and fashionable bars and clubs in the city, frequented by hundreds of locals and tourists alike. There's usually a cover charge and you should dress up, as you might not be allowed in otherwise. To the north of the city is the Vasastan area, with a host of bars and pubs for all tastes, while the hipster and bohemian movement is found in the Södermalm district, residence of many local artists and venue for concerts of the current Swedish music scene. As a rule, clubs in Stockholm open until five in the morning, although times may vary in some areas.

Overnight stay in Stockholm.

DAY 2 · STOCKHOLM

Today you can explore the Swedish capital, one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. A place where cutting-edge modernity intermingles with historical allures, a city where almost a third of its surface is covered by canals and waterways, and another third by parks and green spaces, the most in any European city.

What's more, Stockholm is packed with attractions for all tastes, starting with the town hall, built in 1923 on a small island. This beautiful building is one of the capital's iconic landmarks and inside it is the Golden Hall, the scene each December for the Nobel Prize gala dinner, and the Blue Room (which is actually brick red!). There's also a tower where you can marvel at a spectacular panoramic view of the city. The Royal Palace is another of Stockholm's architectural treasures and you can admire it as you stroll along the narrow streets of Gamla Stan (Old Town). It's also where you'll get to see one of the most popular attractions in Stockholm: the changing of palace guard at twelve noon (in summer, there are more and even accompanied by a band).

Another of the Swedish capital's strong points is its array of museums, such as Fotografiska Museet, with one of the largest collections of modern photography in the world, or the Nobel Museum, which reviews the history not only of the prizes but also of the life of Alfred Nobel himself, who bequeathed the money to create these accolades after his death. And then there's the Moderna Museet, which houses works of contemporary art by Swedish and international artists from the 20th century to the present day, with works by Picasso, Dalí and Matisse, among others, and the National Museum, Sweden's main museum of art and design, with collections of ancient paintings and sculptures by artists such as Rembrandt, Rubens, Goya, Renoir, Degas and many others. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

And if you fancy a bite to eat, there are hundreds of food stalls across town serving up local delicacies, such as those located in the popular and lively Östermalmshallen food hall.

Overnight stay in Stockholm.

● DAY 3 · STOCKHOLM - UPPSALA - DALARNA - AVESTA - SUNDBORN - FALUN

Day three of this unforgettable adventure will take you to Uppsala, the fourth largest town in Sweden after Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmö, located seventy-eight kilometres northwest of the capital on the E4 motorway towards Karlberg/Kungsholmen.

UPPSALA

Uppsala is a leading university city that saw the birth of the famous artist Ingmar Bergman, the renowned botanist Carl Von Linné and the famous writer August Strindberg. In fact, Uppsala is home to the oldest university in all of Scandinavia, founded in 1477 under the name of "Uppsala Universitet" and considered one of the most prestigious higher education centres in Europe. Another of the great attractions of Uppsala is its thirteenth-century Gothic cathedral, known in Swedish as the "Uppsala Domkyrka", the largest and highest religious temple in northern Europe, thanks to its towers that exceed 118 metres in height. Some of Sweden's best-known personalities are buried there, such as King Gustav I, the philosopher Emanuel Swedenborg and the aforementioned Carl Von Linné. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

If you have the chance, we recommend a meal at one of the many restaurants across the city, mainly to savour the varied and tasty fish recipes of the area and, where better than at "Hambergs Fisk", one of the most famous restaurants in the whole of Sweden (Fyrstorg, 8).

DALARNA

The tour then continues towards Dalarna (also known as Dalecarlia), which could be translated as "the valleys", and is considered the "most Swedish of the regions". And not just because of its endless forests and redwood huts, but also for being a leader in traditional handicrafts and cradle of the Swedish symbol par excellence: the Dalecarlia horse, or "dalahäst". This is a wooden statuette painted with intense colours and that was once used as a children's toy, but is now a symbol of Sweden.

AVESTA

In fact, the town centre of Avesta, which is located 106 kilometres from Uppsala on Route 72, is home to a giant cement sculpture of a Dalecarlia horse, ideal for a photo to take back home. You can buy one of these multicoloured statuettes at the many souvenir shops scattered around the town, where you'll also be told that the horse is a lucky charm!

SUNDBORN

Once you're ready to leave, set off on Route 70 towards the picturesque village of Sundborn, some seventy kilometres away. Here you can visit the house of the famous painter Carl Larsson, nicknamed "Lilla Hyttnäs", where he lived with his wife Karin and which is very representative of Swedish interior and exterior design. A true paradise for lovers of art... and gardening.

FALUN

Today's drive ends fourteen kilometres away in the town of Falun, which was the largest city in the entire Swedish kingdom during the 17th century and which gives its name to the most characteristic colour used to paint the "dalahäst" and many of the typical wooden houses of the country: Falun red. En route, you'll come across one of the most important tourist attractions in the region, the "Great Copper Mountain in Falun", declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. The enormous historical importance of this copper mine, in operation for over a millennium and which produced two thirds of Europe's copper in the seventeenth century, is explained at the fascinating museum located next to the mine itself, source of the yellow ochre that is the base of the popular Falun vermilion pigment. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

For dinner, we recommend the famous local sausages known as "falukorv" (which have their own designation of origin) at one of the many bars, taverns and restaurants dotted across the old town.

Overnight stay in Falun.

● DAY 4 · FALUN - TÄLLBERG - RÄTTVIK - NUSNÄS - MORA

On the fourth day of this adventure you'll discover the beautiful region that embraces Lake Siljan, the sixth largest in Sweden and famous for having a very particular blue colour known as "Siljan Blue". And surrounding this body of water are the typical slatted wooden houses that add splashes of red to the green of the lush pine forests. This is a region that has kept traditional Swedish culture almost intact and is well-known precisely for its folk attractions, such as dances or craft workshops.

TÄLLBERG

Start the day by heading to the pocket-sized town of Tällberg, on the shores of Lake Siljan, which is about fifty-six kilometres north on Route 69. Despite having only a few hundred inhabitants, Tällberg is one of the most important tourist destinations in Sweden, notching up more than a quarter of a million visitors a year thanks to its excellent conditions for water sports and outdoor activities. It's also the birthplace of "knäckebröd", a crispbread characteristic of Dalecarlia and one of the cornerstones of traditional Swedish cuisine.

RÄTTVIK

From Tällberg, head north along the shore of Lake Siljan on Route 70 up to Rättvik, thirteen kilometres away. If you have the chance, stop off at the spectacular "Dalhalla", an amphitheatre built in an old limestone mine that from June to early September is used as a stage for opera and jazz concerts. (Note: Visit website to check dates of concerts. Not included).

This amazing concert hall is only seven kilometres north of Rättvik, where it shares the spotlight with the museum dedicated to Jussi Björling, who was one of the top tenors on the world opera scene in the 20th century. The town centre of Rättvik also has its attractions, such as Långbryggan, Sweden's longest pier at a total of 628 metres!

A photo on this never-ending wooden structure is almost mandatory. We also recommend a visit to the beautiful church here, which was built in a privileged lakefront location in the 13th century, and the memorial to Gustav Vasa, a runestone right next to the Rättvik's church dedicated to Sweden's most famous king. Don't forget to pop into one of the many craft stores to buy one of the country's most famous decorative figures, a kind of black owl called a "mörksugga", a mythical and mysterious being that scares children.

NUSNÄS

But just thirty kilometres northwest is Nusnäs, epicentre for the production of the Dalecarlia horse or "Dalahäst", as it's home to the workshop-factory of the Olsson brothers, who began the large-scale preparation of the Sweden's most famous figurine in the 1920s. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). You'll be able to witness the manufacturing of this colourful wooden horse, as well as getting the chance to take home a piece of Swedish culture and tradition.

MORA

The last drive of the day will take you to Mora, about twelve kilometres northwest on Route 70, the birthplace of the famous impressionist painter and sculptor Anders Zorn and where you can visit the house-museum that boasts an incredible collection of his works. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included). And, naturally, Mora is also famous for its craftsmanship, in this case for the production of a simple knife known as a "morakniven".

Overnight stay in Mora.

● DAY 5 · MORA - MALUNG - SUNNE - MÅRBACKA - KARLSTAD

Today it's best to get an early start and head towards Karlstad, 255 kilometres south on the E45 motorway, to venture along the trails that criss-cross the leafy forests of Dalarna.

MALUNG

Make your first stop en route in the town of Malung, one of the main hubs of Swedish folklore in the country. It has schools specialised in music and traditional dances, and each summer plays host to the famous "Svenska dansbandsveckan", a festival of "dansband" (folk music danced to in pairs) that attracts more than fifty thousand people in the twenty-ninth week of the year. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

SUNNE

Once you leave Malung, head towards the town of Sunne, gateway to the Värmland region. Divided in half by the longest river in Sweden, the Klarälven, this is considered one of the country's most beautiful regions thanks to its ten thousand lakes and endless forests.

Sunne is also the capital of relaxation and at-oneness with nature, because it's home to what was the first spa centre in the country, and its unique natural setting offers the peace and quiet require to switch off from the daily routine. The beauty of Värmland is said to have been a source of inspiration for the famous writer Selma Lagerlöf, the first woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1909, and whose birthplace, the Mårbacka mansion, can be visited in keeping with an explicit last wish of the author of the children's book "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils". (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

KARLSTAD

Once you're ready, follow the course of the river to its mouth at the magnificent Lake Vänern, one of the largest in Europe and with more than twenty thousand islands, right next to the city of Karlstad, where you'll be spending the night.

Here, you can learn more about the life and work of one of Sweden's most renowned poets, Gustaf Fröding, at the artist's house-museum located in Alsters Herrgård, just outside Karlstad. Or about the history of Värmland, with an exhibition of objects and images from the Ice Age to the present day at the Värmlands Museum, located in Sandgrundsudden. Right behind is the gallery of Lars Lerin, one of the top watercolour painters in Sweden today. (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

Karlstad is also home to the famous Klässbols Linneväveri, an important textile workshop that supplies fabrics and linens to the Royal Household, embassies... And even the Nobel Prize gala dinner! One of the sought-after items of linen is another essential souvenir.

Overnight stay in Karlstad.

● DAY 6 · KARLSTAD - TANUMSHEDE - LYSEKIL - GOTHENBURG

The sixth day of this unforgettable adventure takes you to the western coast of Sweden, a rugged region known as Bohuslän dotted with steep cliffs and more than 8,000 islands. Head southwest on the E18 motorway until you reach the E45 motorway, which after 183 kilometres will take you up to the west coast of Sweden.

TANUMSHEDE

Your destination is the town of Tanumshede, home to the Rock Carvings of Tanum (Hällristningsområdet i Tanum, in Swedish) dating from the Bronze Age and listed as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO since 1994. A historical complex consisting of three main areas that include petroglyphs, dolmens, stones, caves and burial mounds, and separated by just six kilometres that can be covered on foot or by car: Lisby, Vitlycke (with a free museum and souvenir shop) and Aspeberget. (Note: All have free parking).

Once you've explored the Rock Carvings of Tanum, don't miss the chance to savour the delicious local cuisine based around seafood and the freshest fish you'll ever find, particularly herring, and which you can enjoy at one of Sweden's oldest restaurants, "Tanums Gestgifveri" (Apoteksvaegen, 7).

LYSEKIL

The tour then continues southwards on the E6 motorway, passing by the many charming coastal towns of western Sweden. We recommend a stop-off in Lysekil, considered the most beautiful of them all, and which is just sixty-five kilometres from Tanumshede.

Located at the mouth of the Gullmarn fjord (Gullmarsfjorden, in Swedish), Lysekil is an important tourist destination in a protected marine environment, which is why there are numerous activities available related to the native wildlife, such as bird-spotting or seal-watching. It's also the home of "Lysekil caviar", an exquisite delicacy made with cod roe, sugar, onion, tomato sauce and salt. A true experience for your senses.

GOTHENBURG

Onward journey to Gothenburg (Göteborg, in Swedish), the second largest city in Sweden, passing through the Ringömotet toll that costs 22 crowns. In Gothenburg, enjoy what the Swedish call "fika", the traditional coffee break which is said to be the secret of the country's productivity. If you have the chance, pop to the famous Husaren coffee shop (Haga Nygata, 24), the place to try the best "kanellångd", typical (and delicious) cinnamon rolls.

You can spend the rest of the afternoon exploring this city with its own personality that sets it apart from the rest of the country. One great idea is a stroll through Haga, a neighbourhood brimming with picturesque stone and wood houses and where there's no lack of craft shops and vintage stores. Or you can go to the Liseberg amusement park, which with more than 2.8 million visitors per year is the most popular tourist attraction in Sweden thanks to its forty-plus attractions, including ferris wheels, roller coasters or the tallest drop tower in Europe, the exhilarating "AtmosFear". (Note: Check the websites for prices and schedules. Not included).

As for nightlife, we recommend the fantastic bohemian and chic atmosphere of the Linné district (between Långgatorna and Linnégatan Streets), which is the trendiest district in town with all kinds of restaurants, cafes and bars.

Overnight stay in Gothenburg.

● DAY 7 · GOTHENBURG - GRÄNNA - ÖREBRO

After enjoying a delicious breakfast, you will still have time to continue exploring the city of Gothenburg. We recommend that you leave by car mid-morning, to keep a comfortable pace throughout the day.

One of the best ways to discover Gothenburg's many charms is to explore the city along Kungssportsavenyn, known simply as Avenyn (the Avenue), the city's main cultural and gastronomic thoroughfare. This avenue is home to the largest number of pubs and restaurants, as well as places such as Stora Teatern.

In the same square, Götaplatsen, the Konstmuseum (the Museum of Fine Arts), with its spectacular exhibition of paintings from the 15th century to the present day; the Göteborgs Konserthus (the Gothenburg Concert House), with its neoclassical architecture; and the Göteborgsoperan (the Gothenburg Opera House), located on the banks of the Göta Canal, share the limelight. Don't miss a stroll through the Linné district to enjoy the local atmosphere or a photo next to the sculpture of Poseidon, one of the city's most recognisable symbols.

GRÄNNA

From Gothenburg, the journey continues east along the E4 motorway, through lush forests and across tranquil lakes. After about 2.5 hours of driving, you'll reach Gränna, a picturesque town on the shores of Lake Vättern (Sweden's second largest lake). Gränna is a picture-postcard town famous the world over for its traditional 'polkagrisar' (candy canes), which are still made by hand in artisan shops in the town centre. The beautiful views of the island of Visingsö and the serene atmosphere of the streets make these streets a little treat along the way. If you like, you can enjoy lunch on one of the terraces overlooking the local lake.

ÖREBRO

The route continues along the lake to the north, through picture-postcard rural landscapes of open fields, rolling hills, traditional redwood farms and small forests, passing through towns such as Motala and Askersund, where you can once again feel the Scandinavian calm and enjoy the scenery. You will pass through towns such as Motala and Askersund, where you can once again feel the Scandinavian calm and enjoy the scenery. (Note: From Gränna you can take the road to Örebro, a drive of about two hours).

Arriving in Örebro, you can enjoy the end of the day in a historic and lively town, dominated by a medieval castle surrounded by canals. Stroll through the picturesque neighbourhood of Wadköping, where time seems to stand still, with its traditional wooden houses, vintage shops, terraced cafés and lively local atmosphere. A sunset stroll along the banks of the Svartån River is a good way to say goodbye before dinner.

Overnight stay in Örebro.

● DAY 8 · ÖREBRO - VÄSTERÅS - SIGTUNA - STOCKHOLM

After breakfast in Örebro, the route continues eastwards through agricultural landscapes and small towns until it reaches Vadstena, a gem located next to Lake Vättern.

VÄSTERÅS

Here you will find one of the most important heritage sites in the country: its imposing Renaissance castle by the water and the former convent of Saint Brigid, one of the most venerated saints in Europe. Strolling through the cobbled streets of this beautiful town is like travelling back in time, with its walls, historic buildings and unique atmosphere.

The town and its surroundings constitute a gigantic open-air historical museum, with buildings dating from the Viking era to the early Renaissance. There you will find the ruins of the temples dedicated to Saints Olaf, Per and Lars, the Gothic-Scandinavian style St. Mary's Church, and Vadstena Castle, whose construction began in the 16th century and is now a national museum. (Note: check prices and opening hours on the website, not included).

SIGTUNA

From Vadstena, we continue east-northeast, crossing fields and forests, until we reach the charming town of Sigtuna, considered Sweden's first capital and located about 2 hours and 15 minutes away by car. Founded in the 10th century, Sigtuna retains its medieval layout with old churches, cobbled streets, wooden houses that now house cafés and boutiques, and the country's oldest shopping street: the picturesque Stora Gatan.

If you want to learn more about the extensive history of this town, you can visit the Sigtuna Museum, where you can see wonderful exhibitions and examples that illustrate the importance of this town in the country's origins.

How would you like to become an archaeologist for a few hours? Sigtuna offers you this opportunity thanks to the more than 150 runestones scattered throughout the city, whose mysteries you can decipher with the help of a futhark (runic alphabet), which can be requested at the museum itself or at the Tourist Office.

We bid farewell to this city overlooking Lake Mälaren, a perfect spot for a final stop before returning to the capital, having experienced the most authentic Sweden behind the wheel.

STOCKHOLM

When you are ready to leave, head to Stockholm, located about 45 minutes by car from Sigtuna. Depending on what time you arrive, we recommend one of the boat tours offered by the city, such as 'Stockholm under the bridges', a visit to the Viking town of Birka or the island of Vaxholm.

If you prefer a more cultural day out, you can visit Drottningholm Palace, built in the 17th century, which is the permanent residence of the royal family and a UNESCO World Heritage Site, or the Junibacken children's museum, dedicated to children's literature and the fifth most visited museum in Stockholm. (Note: check prices and opening hours on the website. Remember that the suggested activities are not included).

Overnight stay in Stockholm.

● DAY 9 · STOCKHOLM - CITY OF ORIGIN

Arrival at the airport with enough time to drop off your rental car and flight back to the city of origin.

Arrival. End of the trip and our services.

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| ✓ Return flight. | ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Stockholm. | ✓ Selected meal plan in Stockholm. |
| ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Falun. | ✓ Selected meal plan in Falun. | ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Blackberry. |
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✓ Selected meal plan in Karlstad.

✓ Selected meal plan in Gothenburg.

✓ Rent-a-car.

✓ Insolvency protection.

✓ Stay in selected hotel in Gothenburg.

✓ Stay in selected hotel in Orebro.

✓ Selected meal plan in Orebro.

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✗ Possible toll charges.

Destinations Visited

Stockholm



Uppsala



Avesta



Sundborn



Falun



Tällberg



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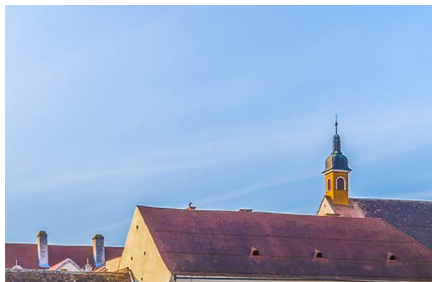
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Sunne



Karlstad



Tanumshede



Lysekil



Gothenburg





Gränna



Orebro



Vadstena



Sigtuna



Important remarks

- Take advantage at the first hour of the day to get the Stockholm tourist card "Stockholm Pass" at their multiple sales points, most Pressbyrån kiosks, 7-Eleven, some hotels and municipal tourist offices. This will allow you to free access to more than 60 attractions such as museums, tourist attractions, boat tours and unlimited trips on the "hop on-hop off" buses. We recommend purchasing the option of 24 hours or the 48 hours, depending on the time you have set aside for discovering the charms of the capital of Sweden. The price of this tourist card for the 24 hours option ranges between 645-770 crowns (65-75 euros) for adults and 323-408 crowns (30-40 euros) for children (6-15 years), while for the 48 hours it ranges between 845-1,095 crowns (85-95 euros) for adults and 423-588 crowns (40-50 euros) for children (6-15 years). It can also be purchased via the Internet. You will also receive a free city guide when you pick up the card at the destination or when you receive it at home.

- Driving in Sweden: 1. It is mandatory for vehicles to drive with headlights on at all times, even on the brightest day of summer. 2. Speed limits on the road. 2.1 Residential areas up to 30 km / h. 2.2 Urban centers up to 50 km / h. 2.3 Roads up to 70 km / h. 2.4 Dual carriageway (highways) and motorways up to 110 km / h. 3. Winter tyres with or without spikes, chains or similar must be used between 1 December and 1 April. 4. You have to carry in the car a red warning triangle and a reflective yellow vest to use in case of breakdown or accident. For emergency repairs you must call the Assistancelinjen service. The toll-free number in Sweden is +46 20 912 912. 5. Alcohol consumption. The legal limit is 20 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood. There are severe penalties for drivers that exceed the allowed limit. 6. There are few tolls in Sweden, almost all are automatic. All drivers, regardless of nationality, have to pay at the Swedish tolls.

- Triple rooms in Europe are generally rooms with twin beds or a double, in which a folding bed is installed to accommodate the third person. Due to the inconvenience this causes, we advise against using this option as far as possible.

- Check-in time at the hotel on the day of arrival depends on each establishment, but in no case will it be before 3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

- The proposed excursions and tours for each day are purely suggestions, as you can tailor the trip to suit your times, tastes and needs.

- A credit card is considered a guarantee, so sometimes you will need one for check-in at hotels.

- Hotels usually have cots available. Otherwise, babies will have to share a bed with an adult.
- To pick up your rental car, you'll need a credit (not debit) card in the name of the person who made the booking, who must also be the named driver of the vehicle.
- Consult the necessary documentation to enter the destinations visited and for transit in the countries where air stopovers are made.