



Erfahrungsbericht Auslandssemester

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Vorbereitung
Studium an der Partner-Hochschule (z.B. Vorlesungszeitraum, Unterrichtssprache, Kursangebot, Prüfungsform)
<p>I studied here at the faculty of economics and management, so the information given below relate only to how it is organized in that faculty. The lectures started quite early in autumn, already in the beginning of august and before that we had one week of orientation programme to get to know the university, city and other people. In general, one lecture here means two times 45 minutes with a 15 minutes break in between and it is normal that one has an exercise every week in addition to each lecture you have. The last lectures have ended in the end of november</p>

and the exam periode started in the middle of november, so you are done with exams before the christmas vacation starts ☺ It is common that you have to write a paper during the semester, which either counts to the grade or has to be passed to write the exam in the end, and in addition you will have to write an exam in the end of the semester. It is also likely that you have a certain amount of exercises of which you will have to pass 75% to take the exam in the end. The majority of the courses (a normal course counts 7.5 ECTS) I took where in English, which is no problem as there are so many exchange students at NTNU, and some courses I took in Norwegian. In general, NTNU offers a large variety of courses in English.

Das Leben im Gastland (z.B. Wohnen, Einkaufen, Freizeit, Kosten)

Living in Norway is in every field expensive, so before going here on exchange you should be prepared that you will have to spend much more money for living, eating and also freetime activities. It is possible to apply for a place in the student dorm here, but I would strongly recommend to look for a place privately, as the dorms in which the exchange students are put in, are relatively far out of the city and you will most likely only live with other internationals. So if you want to get to know Norwegians and the Norwegian culture, I would recommend to look for a place to live privately. Moreover, basic things such as shampoo etc. should be brought from home if there is space left, because there are especially expensive here. There are usually grocery shopping possibilities spread all over the city parts, so it is no problem to get some food spontaneously. Also there are always a few very small stores that are even open on Sundays. Free time activities here are generally expensive, but if you are interested in outdoor activities such as hiking or cabin trips, the university and the cities offers very nice options for free or for fairly cheap prices (you could for instance rent a cabin owned by the university for only 4 Euros per night per person). If going to Trondheim you should be open for doing a lot of outdoor activities as that is mostly what people here do and what is possible to do. In winter it is also possible to rent skies for fairly cheap prices and go into the close cross-country skiing areas (only 15 minutes by bus).

Praktische Tipps/Fazit

Practical tips I can give you is to not stop putting effort into getting to know Norwegians and the Norwegian society and culture. It is very difficult in the beginning to get into contact with Norwegians, therefor, I would recommend to try to live in an area where not only international students live, you will get to know the internationals easily anyway ;) Moreover, you should be open for a lot of outdoor life and of course be prepared for cold and dark winters (and autumns with a lot of rain).

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One of the Cabins owned by the university, there are many spread around Trondheim and definitely worth a visit



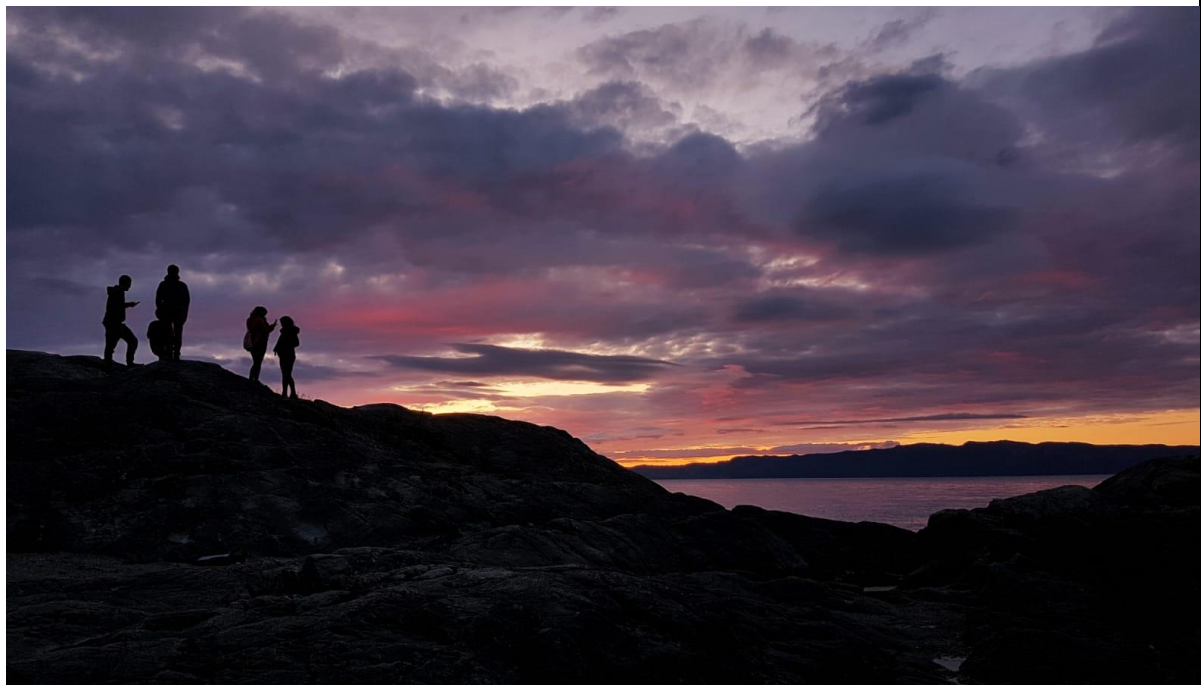
Hiking trip into the Bymarka, the mountain is called Geitfjellet and one of Trondheims most popular mountain.



Camp fire at one of the cabin trips to an NTNU cabin



A kanoutrip on the river of Trondheim is definitely worth it



Sunset at the beach Korsvika in the city part Lade



Campfire and loots of shootingstart at another cabintrip



In the background you can see Nidarosdomen, Trondheims and Norways most popular church



View from the park at the river



Sometimes you can see the northernlights even from the city center



Church of Røros, a small city 2 hours drive from Trondheim. Røros is also part of the UNESCO world heritage and the Christmas market there counts as the prettiest one in Norway



Hiking in the Estenstadsmarka, the other hiking area around Trondheim. In the Estenstadsmarka you can find lots of beautiful lakes, while the Bymarka is rather characteriyed by mountains