Overview

Semesters Available: Fall, Spring, Full year
GPA Requirement: 3.0
Language of Instruction: English and Danish
Academic Calendar: Fall (August- December)
Spring (January – June)

Areas of Study

Limited to CALS majors:
Communication
Applied Economics and Management

Campuses

Copenhagen Business School (CBS) is the largest business school in Northern Europe with 22,000 full- and part time students. CBS teaches the traditional courses in Economics, Management and Business Administration but is also well known for the cross-disciplinary research and teaching, and students can combine business with for example philosophy, political science, psychology, commercial law or communication. Cornell students with a Business minor will find both Business and business-related classes.

The CBS campus is an urban campus located in Frederiksberg, an integrated part of Copenhagen. Our buildings are modern and we have state-of the-art facilities. Our campus is connected to the airport and downtown Copenhagen with three on-campus Metro stops.

Exchange students will be assigned a "buddy" to help them get through the first few weeks. "Buddies" are CBS students who have volunteered to help one or more of our exchange students with: Airport pick up, Key to room + welcome package, Help with registration at the National Registry, other practical matters, such as post offices, getting a bike, etc. Throughout the semester various activities are planned for the exchange students and their CBS buddies.

Language Classes

A Danish Crash Course is offered the week prior to the Introduction week. The Crash Course is a 20 hours intensive Danish language class. There is a reduced fee for the Danish Crash Course for students from partner universities. During the semester, a Danish language course is offered (for credit). Some undergrad courses at CBS are taught in German and French.

Assessments & Grading

Classes

To be considered a full-time student at the Copenhagen Business School, a student must be registered for 30 ECTS credits per semester. This is also a requirement for exchange students as they are required to enroll as full-time students while at CBS. Most courses at CBS equal 7.5 ECTS credits each, which means a student must take 4 courses to be considered a full-time student.

Some, but not all classes at CBS will end in June. Students who would like to be back to the US by the end of May, e.g. to start an internship, can work with CBS to only choose classes that end in May.

Accommodations

CBS has been able to enter long-term reservation agreements with most of the privately owned dormitories that have been available in the past. This means that CBS will facilitate room renting for the exchange students. Students will not sign a contract with the CBS Housing Department but will have a contract with a private landlord instead. The CBS Housing Department will continue to manage the application and placement process in its role as facilitator.

In short, as from 2012 CBS will no longer have owners’ rights to a number of the rooms that have been at our disposal in the past. Housing in Copenhagen is very difficult to find and can be expensive. This is particularly the case in the fall semester when the demand for housing by far outstrips supply. In order to ensure adequate housing during the fall semester, the CBS Housing Department offers a private housing option as supplement to dorm accommodation.

A private housing offer will always include a room with a bed, a desk for studying, internet access, a dresser/closet for your clothes and, of course, access to kitchen and bathroom.
Please note that private housing is only available in the fall semester. No private housing facility or assistance is offered in the spring or the summer.

CBS is cooperating with HousingAnywhere.com which is a student-to-student housing platform. Some of the CBS students going on exchange will be subletting their own housing while they are on exchange, using HousingAnywhere.com (mainly fall semester). Incoming exchange students are encouraged to look for alternative housing at [http://www.housinganywhere.com](http://www.housinganywhere.com).

### Working

The workload of each course is heavy on readings, and students are asked to reflect on the readings and expected to spend much time working on the subject outside class. Therefore, one cannot focus only on time in the classroom but must consider the entire workload of 206.25 student work hours per course.

### Student Visa

Students MUST have their visa or residence permit in order before leaving their home country. The process is initiated by CBS. CBS will e-mail the necessary forms to each student whereupon the student will be able to submit the application at the nearest Danish diplomatic mission. After submitting the application, the student will need to submit biometric information in person according to the information at: [http://um.dk/en/travel-and-residence/residence-and-or-work-permits](http://um.dk/en/travel-and-residence/residence-and-or-work-permits). Furthermore, please note that the students will be required to submit documentation for having a minimum amount of DKK 5903 per month in the form of a bank statement in their own name and/or confirmation of a grant or scholarship.

### Transportation

Three Metro stops on campus links CBS to downtown and the airport.

### Program Costs

Students are billed their regular CALS tuition, with no added administrative fees. Students purchase plane tickets and pay remaining costs such as housing, meals, student visa application fees, local travel, and personal expenses. Some partner institutions charge student activity fees and/or health insurance plans which students are also responsible for.

Financial aid travels with students going abroad. Students must complete with grades equivalent to a Cornell “C” or better. Financial aid for study abroad is need-based, consistent with university and government policies and covers all costs relevant to study abroad, including tuition, all mandatory program fees, housing, meals, books, personal expenses, and round-trip airfare. If you are currently receiving financial aid, your aid package will be adjusted based on your determined level of need and the projected costs for your study abroad program. University grant aid and loan awards may be either increased or decreased to meet study abroad needs. The normal work-study component of aid packages will be converted to student loans.

### How to Apply

You will apply to the exchange after meeting with the CALS study abroad and exchange advisor in 140 Roberts Hall. All application materials will be returned to CALS—not the university directly.