



Lapland

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Wilderness and unspoiled scenery entice visitors to Swedish Lapland and provide breathtaking winter adventures, trips along rivers, and exhilarating hikes. Get to know the unique Sami culture and relax in the reindeer sleigh while watching the dazzling Northern Lights dance in the sky above. The national parks and seductive tastes of reindeer, trout, and arctic raspberries add colour to your holiday. Here you can discover the secrets of the mines and traditional marketplaces. In the summer, enjoy a sun that never wants to set.

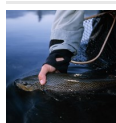


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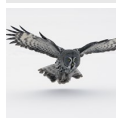
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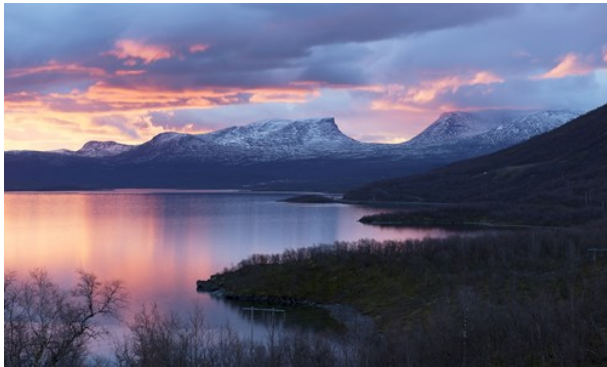
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The Sami are and will continue to be an inalienable part of Swedish Lapland. Their customs for culture, cooking and keeping reindeer very much affect those living here today — one example being the traditional Sami dish Souvas, made from smoked reindeer meat (served in many of the local restaurants). Here in Lapland, visitors get the chance to learn about and understand the history, life, and culture of the native Sami people.

Winter is a wonderful time for all those who love snow and winter sports. There is a countless number of slopes and tracks for ski trips. It is not surprising that the Swedish skiing masters, with Ingemar Stenmark and Anja Pärson in the forefront, come from Lapland's Tärnaby. A snowmobile safari for a few days will get you out into the wild. If you want a more natural feeling, you might prefer a ride with a dog sled over vast expanses of snow, all under the colourful cascades of the northern lights. They are clearly visible in the polar night, the time of year when the sun does not reach over the horizon.

Here, snow and ice are the building materials for the irresistible Icehotel in Jukkasjärvi, which is built anew each year. The northern cold here is more comfortable than the chill in southern Sweden because humidity levels are

incomparably lower here. However, remember to dress in layers before going out on snowy trips.

The summer is exquisitely beautiful and perfect for hikes along the mountain trails. Fishing on a lake or along the mighty rivers is a unique experience and joy when your catch writhes in your arms. If you, on the other hand, want to test your bravery, white-water rafting is a good option. At this time of the year, it never really gets dark since the midnight sun shines around the clock. Try a helicopter tour for a fantastic view of the area.

Lapland is an area full of culture, where the World Heritage site Gammelstaden (Old Town) in Luleå holds a unique position. The churches in Jukkasjärvi and Kiruna are impressively beautiful and you should not miss the Silver Museum in Arjeplog. Attending a sauna here is a tradition to be observed. You will also get several opportunities to buy mementoes and visit local craftsmen who, through their work, preserve old cultures, not least the Sami culture.

It's not all about the past here in Lapland - visit the Esrange Space Center, which sends research rockets to space and — eventually — might just become the starting point of human expeditions.

DO & SEE



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Lapland is Sweden's northernmost region, which provides a steady stream of adventurous pursuits all year round. The main attraction is Lapland's unique and magnificent unspoiled wilderness, which brings in visitors not only from Sweden but from the whole world. If you ever look out over Rapa Valley in Sarek's National Park or visit the World Heritage site of Laponia, you'll instantly know why this corner of the world enjoys a reputation for being exceptionally stunning.

Northern Lights & Midnight Sun



Light plays a central role in this part of Sweden. The winter nights are lit up thanks to the dazzling Northern Lights that flow over the sky in different colours. If you are really quiet you can hear how they crackle. While during the summer months, the nights never get dark thanks to the midnight sun squandering its light.

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Dog Sledding



Embark on a thrilling winter adventure by experiencing the exhilarating activity of riding on a sled pulled by a team of lively dogs. The combination of the brisk pace and the stunning winter landscape ensures that memories from this fun sled ride linger in your mind long after the adventure ends.

Companies arranging dog sled tours:

Wilderness Life

Auktsjaur 16, Arvidsjaur
+46 73 914 09 11

Northern Nature Experience

Kiruna
+46 703 21 91 08

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Tärendö Church



The first stone blocks to the church foundation walls were broken in 1875 in Kenttäröva. The same year F. R. Ekberg completed the drawings of the architect. The Royal Majesty, however, decided in 1877, that the church and schoolhouse would be built in the same area: Nivankorvanmaa. A significant restoration occurred in 1941, addressing structural and interior changes, and the church was reconsecrated in 1942. The restoration included new pews, removal of the heating stove, and electric lighting.

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Address: Laestadiusvägen 38, Pajala
Internet: www.svenskakyrkan.se/pajala/tarendo-kyrka

Laestadius Museum (Pajala)



Laestadius Museum became the residence of the Pajala's first pastor, the temperance campaigner, botanist and scientist Lars Levi

Laestadius. The place was used for many years after his death as a tenant house and also during World War II as a military barracks.

Photo: [lin208/cc by-sa 4.0/wikimedia\(image cropped\)](#)
Address: Læstadiuspörtet, Laestadiusvägen 38, Pajala
Opening hours: Open during the summer with tours and a café
Phone: +46 978 758 80
Internet: www.svenskakyrkan.se/pajala/laestadiusmuseet
Email: laestadiusmuseet@pajala.se

Hiking from Nivalehto to Jupukka



The hike is about 11 km. The trail passes through an old forest lined with open fields where you can enjoy different experiences in nature, as

well as witness local animal and plant life. The water is clear and clean so you can drink straight from the stream or from a spring.

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More Info: The walk takes about 4 hours. Wear substantial outdoor clothing and rugged footwear

Sleigh Ride with Reindeer

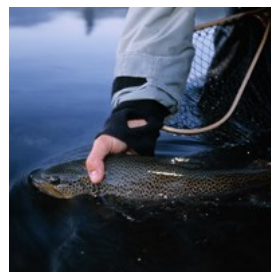


In Swedish Lapland, you get many opportunities to take a sleigh ride with reindeer, an excellent chance to get to know the region's wildlife. Allow yourself to be driven through a snowy landscape, an experience certainly beyond the ordinary.

One company that arranges sleigh rides with reindeer is Nutti Sámi Siida located in Jukkasjärvi.

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Address: Nutti Sámi Siida, Marknadsvägen 84, Jukkasjärvi
Phone: +46 980 213 29
Internet: nutti.se
Email: connect@nutti.se
More Info: You can also check with your local tourist office to find the nearest tour operator.

Fishing in Lapland



Lapland is Europe's last wilderness, a true paradise for fishermen. Lapland offers many opportunities for great fishing adventures, both with the fly and lure.

The fishing season is short and intense, summer nights are bright and during June and July, the sun never drops below the horizon. There are five free-flowing rivers, creeks, forest lakes, and mountain lakes and the fish never sleeps. Bring the coffee pot, matches, and something to eat so that you have enough energy to fish all through the night.

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Internet: rajamaa.com

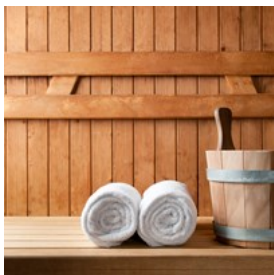
Hunting



Hunting is a big part of the culture and traditions here in the north, and it has been ever since the first inhabitants settled in the area. This close to nature, the locals have had a unique opportunity to follow deer populations, recognise individuals, and get a good understanding of game, thus securing sustainable hunting of a viable wildlife population.

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Sauna



Shed the stress, loosen tight muscles, and untangle your thoughts while sitting in the hot log sauna by the Lainio River. After your sauna session, take a dip in the snow or dive into the river to cool off. There's also a hot tub on the terrace by the river if you rather enjoy fresh air and warm water instead of the sauna.

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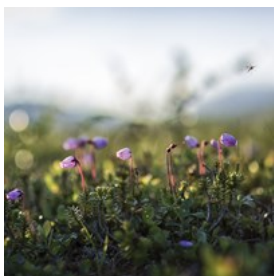
Address: Norra Byavägen 132, Kangos

Phone: +46 70 343 54 20

Internet: laplandguesthouse.com

Email: info@laplandguesthouse.com

Vasikkavuoma



Vasikkavuoma is the largest haymaking mire in the Nordic countries, if not in Europe, covering approximately 250 acres. In its heyday, this expansive area was dotted with about 350 barns, a testament to the historical practice of

harvesting sedge and horsetail for fodder by local farmers. Though the number has diminished to 70 remaining barns, Vasikkavuoma preserves the echoes of a bygone era and the agricultural traditions that once thrived in this unique landscape.

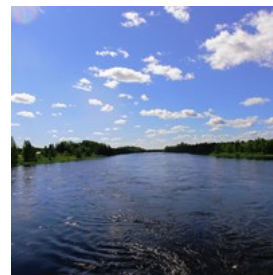
Photo: Patrick Lienin/Shutterstock.com

Address: Vasikkavuoma, Pajala

Internet:

uddautflykter.se/guide/norrbotten/vasikkavuoma-slattermyr

Tärendö River

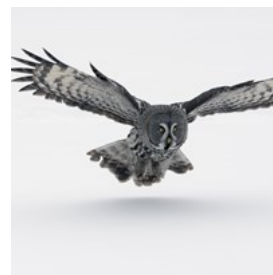


The Tärendö River stands as the second largest bifurcation in the world, stretching over 52 km with a significant vertical drop of 35 metres. Known for its impressive nine rapids, this river system showcases the natural beauty and dynamic water features that contribute to the unique landscape of the region.

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Address: Tärendö River

The Great Grey Owl (Pajala)



The Great Grey Owl is a staggering 2.5 m tall Great Grey Owl, carved of wood. It was adopted as the symbol of Pajala in 1995. The owl was threatened with extinction in the early 1970s and the only nesting sites were to be found here in the Pajala commune.

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The Struve Geodetic Arc (Pajala)



The Struve Geodetic Arc is a chain of survey triangulation points that stretch from Hammerfest in Norway all the way to the Black Sea. The

imaginary lines go through ten countries and over 2,820 kilometres. Carried out between 1816 and 1855 by the astronomer Friedrich Georg Wilhelm Struve, this survey represented the first accurate measuring of a long segment of a meridian, helping establish the exact size and shape of the planet.

Sweden has seven measurement points and four of them are on the World Heritage List (on the mountains Tynnyrilaki, Jupukka, Pullinki, and Perävaara). The mountaintop unveils an expansive view.

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Address: Struves meridianbåge, Jupukka

Internet: whc.unesco.org/en/list/1187

More Info: Qithin Pajala, about 10 km from Pajala center along Rv 99.

Pajala Sundial



One of the world's largest sundials is located right in the centre of Pajala. With a diameter of 38.33 m., the sundial has a rustic tribal look and

there is a park around it. Come here to get a sense of how time was measured by our ancestors in the olden days.

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Address: Kirunavägen, Pajala

Lovikka



Lovikka is a small town renowned for its traditional Scandinavian handcraft — the Lovikka mittens. Crafted from felted wool yarn, these

mittens epitomise warmth and comfort, uniquely designed to withstand the cold climate of Northern Sweden. Lovikka takes pride in its mittens, even hosting a small museum dedicated to its history and craftsmanship. In Lovikka, visitors can also marvel at the world's largest 'Lovikkavanten', a colossal Swedish glove standing at 3.5 meters, proudly documented in the Guinness Book of Records 2002. Authentic Lovikka gloves, still produced today, are available for purchase, allowing visitors to take home a piece of this rich craft tradition.

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Address: Lovikka

Pajala Church



One of the largest wooden churches in Sweden, dating back to the 18th century, Pajala Church was originally built in Kengis in the

1790s but moved to Pajala in 1879. The church still bears a striking resemblance to its original self and is a landmark hard to miss when in Pajala.

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Address: Kyrkallén, Pajala

Internet: www.svenskakyrkan.se/pajala

Tärendö Community Centre's Museum



The museum shows the rustic culture of Tornedalen in 22 buildings and about 2,000 exhibits — one of the largest collections in

Norrbotten. Make time for a visit when in the Tärendö area.

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Address: Tärendö Hembygdsgård, Bifurkationsvägen 25, Tärendö

Phone: +46 978 202 81

DINING



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In Swedish Lapland, fish and game, especially reindeer, play a central role in the local cuisine. The common dish called souvas, smoked reindeer meat should preferably be enjoyed in the Sami flatbread 'gáhkko' together with lingonberries. Add to that dishes of bear, mountain trout, grouse, fine whitefish roe from Kalix with morels, and arctic raspberries to compliment the meal. End with locally-made chocolate or a piece of 'kaffeost', or coffee cheese. In this diverse culinary kingdom, you are guaranteed an unparalleled food experience.

Tannavallen Tavern & Hotel (Pajala)



Whether it's a satisfying meal or a leisurely moment with a drink you're looking for, the venue provides a perfect blend of comfort, culinary

delights, and scenic charm, with a picturesque view of the Torne River.

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Address: Tannavägen 61, Pajala

Phone: +46 978 714 00

Thai Dan Sai (Pajala)



At Thai Dan Sai, diners are transported to the heart of Thailand with an authentic dining experience. This Thai restaurant, owned by

passionate Thai cooks, exudes a genuine love for the culinary craft. The menu boasts an array of delectable seafood courses and traditional Thai dishes, expertly prepared with genuine spices and fish sauces.

Photo: Thunchit Wonghong/Shutterstock.com

Address: Medborgarvägen 3, Pajala

Opening hours: Tue-Thu 11am-8pm, Fri 11am-9pm, Sat 2pm-9pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +46 72 731 30 77

Icehotel Restaurant (Jukkasjarvi)



Indulge in a unique culinary experience at the Icehotel Restaurant, where the menu showcases the best of local Arctic flavours.

Sourcing ingredients from the surrounding area, the restaurant offers delicacies such as reindeer, moose, Arctic char, and bramble berries. Guests

can choose from the diverse options on the à la carte menu or opt for the Ice menu, complete with a carefully curated wine package. The artistic touch of the beautiful Torne River ice enhances the dining experience, shaping table décor, dishes, and bowls with a distinctive Arctic charm.

Photo: Ibrahim Boran/Unsplash

Address: Marknadsvägen 63, Jukkasjärvi

Phone: +46 980 668 00

Internet: www.icehotel.com/food-drinks

Email: reservations@icehotel.com

Restaurang CG (Luleå)



Restaurang CG ranks amongst the finest in Luleå. It serves local cuisine prepared with fresh ingredients and focuses heavily on beef and game dishes. Seafood lovers and plant-based eaters won't find themselves at a loss either. In the evenings, the venue transforms into a cocktail bar.

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Address: Storgatan 9, Luleå

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 5pm-11pm, Fri & Sat

5pm-midnight, Sun closed

Phone: +46 920 20 07 00

Internet: restaurangcg.se

Email: info@restaurangcg.se

Hemmagastronomi (Luleå)



A one-of-a-kind fine dining establishment in Luleå, Hemmagastronomi serves elegant local dishes and houses a deli counter, where cheeses, wines, and meats are available for purchase.

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Address: Norra Strandgatan 1, Luleå

Phone: +46 920 22 00 02

Internet: www.hemmagastronomi.se

Bistron (Luleå)



Located in a scenic venue by the water, Bistron is the perfect lunch spot in Luleå. It offers a fixed-price lunch menu special, which includes a salad buffet, a choice of one out of three warm local dishes along with bread, and hot coffee or tea. Also on offer is a bistro menu with delightful dishes like duck breast, rack of lamb, steak, fish, and seafood.

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Address: Norra Strandgatan 3, Luleå

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11am-1pm / 5pm-10:30pm; Fri

11am-1pm / 4pm-10:30pm; Sat 4pm-10:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +46 920 52 31 00

Internet: bistron.se

Email: info@bistron.se

Chowkeeng (Luleå)



Asian restaurant in the heart of Luleå, serving Chinese, Indian, and Korean dishes at reasonable prices for lunch (buffet-style) and dinner.

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Address: Stationsgatan 27, Luleå

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11am-2pm / 4pm-9pm; Fri

11am-2pm / 4pm-10pm; Sat 3pm-10pm, Sun 3pm-9pm

Phone: +46 920 120 33

Internet: www.chowkeeng.se

Email: info@chowkeeng.se

Camp Ripan (Kiruna)



Even if your choice of accommodation did not fall on Camp Ripan, spending an evening at its elegant restaurant is on the visitors to Kiruna "to-do" list. Savour the local flavours of reindeer garnished with lingonberries along with a variety of other meals. Fixed lunch and dinner menus on offer.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock.com
Address: Campingvägen 5, Kiruna
Phone: +46 980 630 00
Internet: ripan.se

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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The minor cities in Swedish Lapland have relatively quiet nightlife. You can still find some bars and nightclubs at the hotels or in the biggest cities. During the last couple of years, some interesting microbreweries have started to appear in Lapland. So, why not give the local produce a taste?

The nightlife is also quite special during summer in the northern part of Sweden due to the midnight sun, when it remains light all through the night. Most daytime activities like playing golf, paddling, swimming, and horseback riding are commonly done at night during this period —

so don't miss your chance to experience these in the small hours of the morning, even if only for bragging rights.

Hotel Smedjan (Pajala)



Hotel Smedjan in Pajala offers a vibrant social scene with a range of exciting events—from pub nights to disco parties to live music. Embrace the Swedish tradition of 'Fredagsmys', or cosy Fridays, with a weekly-changing theme. On-site, there's also a nightclub (only open a couple of times per month) where you can enjoy live music and disco vibes.

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Address: Fridhemsvägen 1, Pajala
Phone: +46 978 108 15
Email: info@hotellsmedjan.se

The Bishop's Arms (Kiruna)



The Bishop's Arms is a Kiruna night-time favourite, and for good reason—there is hardly another bar in the area with an atmosphere so warm and welcoming (English pub style), and a drink list this extensive (plenty of beers and wines on offer). Food is served, too.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock.com
Address: Föreningsgatan 6, Kiruna
Phone: +46 980 155 00
Internet: www.bishopsarms.com/vara-hotell/kiruna
Email: kiruna@bishopsarms.com

Icebar (Jukkasjärvi)



A visit to the bar at Sweden's iconic Icehotel in Lapland is a must for those seeking a truly unique and memorable experience. Crafted entirely from ice, including the seats, tables, menu, and bar itself, the interior is an interesting display of frozen artistry. Enjoy drinks served in ice glasses, made from the pristine ice of the nearby Torne River.

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Address: Marknadsvägen 63, Jukkasjärvi,

Phone: +46 980 668 00

Internet: www.icehotel.com

O'Learys (Luleå)



The O'Learys' instalment in Luleå is a very special one—it isn't just a bar but an entire entertainment centre with a bowling alley, game hall, pool tables, large flat-screen TVs, and even a small cinema. At night, guests are more than welcome to use the designated dance floor area.

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Address: Västra Varvsgatan 25, Luleå

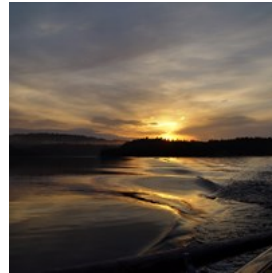
Opening hours: Tue & Wed 5pm–10pm, Thu 5pm–11pm, Fri & Sat 5pm–3am, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +46 920 22 85 80

Internet: olearys.se/lulea-event-center

Email: lulea@olearys.se

Cruise the Archipelago of Swedish Lapland



Embark on a unique Lapland adventure with a cruise along the scenic Bothnian Bay. Choose from a variety of options, including a show cruise

featuring live music, an evening cruise with a shrimp buffet, and a Northern Lights cruise, which allows you to witness the auroras in all their celestial splendour. Whichever option you choose, each cruise promises a special and memorable exploration of Lapland's coastal beauty.

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Internet: www.laponia.se/en

Email: info@laponia.se

SHOPPING



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The Sami do not only have a distinctive food culture but also a longstanding tradition of music, handicrafts, and woodwork. The exquisitely made tin thread embroideries are unique to Swedish Lapland and are available in a variety of designs. Reindeer occupy a central position in folk art and serve as material for many fine items made of reindeer skin and reindeer horns. In addition to reindeer, many beautiful items are made out of wood. If you're looking for well-stocked department stores with all the necessities you need for your trip in one

place, you'll find these in Lapland as well.

Kero Försäljning (Sattajärvi)



Since 1929, this family business has produced leather shoes in Sattajärvi, Swedish Lapland. The products are made by hand and their experience guarantees high-quality leather. Other products you can buy are bags, baby gloves, and slippers.

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Address: Sattajärvi 320, Pajala
Phone: +46 978 600 00
Internet: www.kero.se

Storheden (Luleå)



Only 8 km away from downtown Luleå lies Storheden, a shopping paradise that is also home to the Leos Lekland children's entertainment centre. Browse through dozens of shops and boutiques selling clothing, shoes, and cosmetics, plus restaurants, cafés, and supermarkets.

Photo: blurAZ/Shutterstock.com
Address: Storhedsvägen 1, Luleå
Internet: nyfosa.se/en/project/lulea-storheden-city

Ateljénord (Kiruna)

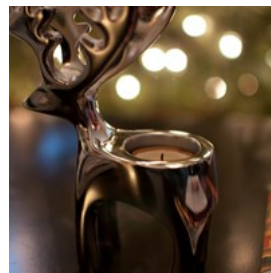


At Ateljenord, the talents of Kiruna's artisans come to life, providing visitors with an opportunity to acquire unique and authentic pieces that capture the essence of Lapland's creativity. Choose from artworks made of materials such as

wood, noble silver and gold, reindeer, glass and painted in watercolour.

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Address: Torggatan 16 A, Kiruna
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-3pm, Sun closed
Phone: +46 980 179 08
Internet: ateljenord.com
Email: butik@ateljenord.com

Shop in Lapland (Luleå)



Located in the World Heritage Gammelstad Church Town, the Shop in Lapland is a one-stop shopping spot to stock up on local arts, crafts, and

delicacies. Check out the exotic Sami bracelets and other jewellery that make for perfect gifts and souvenirs from your journey to the North.

Photo: Patrick Connelly/CC BY-SA 2.0/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: Rutviksvägen 40, Luleå
Phone: +46 70 690 58 09
Internet: www.shopinlapland.com
Email: info@shopinlapland.com

Sámi Duodji (Jokkmokk)



If in Jokkmokk, do not miss the best place to marvel at (and possibly stock up on) traditional Sami handicrafts. Most of the items on sale are

made of natural materials, including reindeer skins and horns. Hand-made textiles, clothing, and jewellery are among some of the things you may expect to find.

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Address: Porjusvägen 4, Jokkmokk
Opening hours: Mon-Fri noon-4pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +46 971 65 64 91

Internet: sameslojdstiftelsen.com/eng

Email: info@sameslojdstiftelsen.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Luleå Airport (LLA)



Luleå Airport is one of the main airports in Swedish Lapland, where both SAS and Norwegian fly from. The Luleå Airport is only seven kilometres from the

city centre.

From and to the Luleå Airport there is a bus service. You can buy your ticket with credit card on the bus but please note they do not accept cash. There are also prepaid travel tickets and 3-day tourist cards from Luleå Local Traffic (LLT) which you can buy at the Mat & Fika café at Luleå Airport and in the so called Quickomat, a ticket machine which you can find at the bus shelter outside the airport terminal. In the Quickomat you can also buy credit it to your bus card and check the balance.

There is also a taxi stand outside the terminal or you can Prebook Flygtaxi so that the taxi arrives at the same time as your flight.

At Luleå Airport, you can rent cars at Hertz, Avis, Europcar, Budget och Mabi. All car rental offices are situated right next to the arrivals hall.

Photo: Juan Garces

Internet: www.swedavia.se/lulea

Email: info@luleaairport.se

Kiruna Airport (KRN)



Another main airport in Swedish Lapland is Kiruna Airport and both SAS and Norwegian flies here. The airport is located approximately 9

kilometres from Kiruna centre.

From Kiruna Airport, buses run every day to Kiruna Central Station, Abisko, Björkliden, Riksgränsen and Narvik/Norway. The airport bus usually departs 30 minutes after arrival and adjust at any delay. You can buy your ticket from the bus driver onboard. Cash and most credit-card are accepted. (Notice: no ATM for cash withdrawal at Kiruna Airport.)

Another way to travel to your destination is by taxi. You can book a taxi or just go outside the terminal.

At Kiruna Airport, they offer rental car companies like Avis, Europcar and Hertz.

Photo: Juan Garces

Internet: www.swedavia.se/kiruna

Email: info@kirunaairport.se

Pajala Airport (PJA)



The small Pajala Airport is located about 15 kilometres from Pajala city center and has good connections to Luleå and Tallinn. You can take the

taxi to your destination or you could rent a car from the airport.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Mommarkangas 1, Pajala

Phone: +46 978 129 60

Internet: www.pajala.se/pajala-airport

Email: airport@pajala.se

Public Transport



You will find many bus companies throughout Lapland, both private and public which will bring you around in the different parts of the

Swedish Lapland. You could even spend hours hopping from bus to bus in order to reach your destination.

In Swedish Lapland you can check out the LTN buses in the Norrbotten part of Lapland. In the Västerbotten part you will find the bus company Länstrafiken buses.

Pajala has an extensive network of bus lines to many attractions from the bus station Malmen.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair

Internet: www.ltnbd.se

More Info: www.tabussen.nu

Taxi



The large districts often have their own taxi services. For more information and assistance, contact your hotel or nearest tourist

office.

Photo: ArrivalGuides

Post



You will find postal service points in supermarkets and petrol stations across Sweden, where you can buy stamps and send and

receive packets.

Photo: Andy Fuchs

Internet: www.postnord.se

Pharmacy



The major pharmacy chain in Sweden is called Apoteket. Apoteket operates pharmacies throughout the country, including various

locations in the northern regions such as Lapland.

Photo: Gemma Garner

Address: Apoteket Lappugglan, Malmen, Pajala

Phone: +46 77 145 04 50

Internet: www.apoteket.se

Telephone



Country code 46. Each dialling area has its own specific number.

Photo: Jardson Almeida

Electricity



220-240V AC, 50Hz

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Population

91,333 (2017)

Currency

Swedish Krona (Svensk krona, pl. Svenska kronor), SEK

Opening hours

Usual opening hours are from Monday to Friday 10am–5pm and Saturday 10am–1pm. Most businesses close on Sunday. Sometimes extended opening hours apply during holidays and weekends.

Internet

www.swedishlapland.com

Newspapers

Norrländska Socialdemokraten: nsd.se

Norrbottens-Kuriren: kuriren.nu

Emergency numbers

112

Tourist information

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Open Mon–Sat 10am–3pm, Sun closed

