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Flight Deal: U.S. to Copenhagen from \$330 Round-Trip

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This fall, visit the home of hygge.

Procrastinated too long on summer travel? Here's a good reason to start thinking about fall travel, like, right now: Icelandair is offering flights from the U.S. to Copenhagen at almost \$200 off the usual price. That means travelers in San Francisco, Boston, New York City, Baltimore, and Washington D.C. can experience hygge—the Danish tradition of coziness and contentment—for as low as \$325 round-trip. Valid for travel between August and November, the discounted fares won't stick around for long (these deals are usually gone in 24 hours), so if you're interested, book quickly.

Now that step one, the flight, is figured out, it's time for step two: the hotel. In Copenhagen,

check into **Hotel Sanders**, one of the best new hotels in the world according to Traveler's 2018 Hot List—we love its mash-up of Danish mid-century modern and British design, and its observant staff. Step three? Follow the advice of some of the city's best chefs, who shared their favorite restaurants with us last year. Try lunch at the homey Atelier September and a meal at Geranium, Denmark's only three-star Michelin restaurant, before heading to Noma, which will be serving an menu made entirely of vegetables (including a celeriac shawarma) until late September. When you're not eating, spend your time wandering the 250-foot-long Guldbergsgade cul-de-sac, one of Copenhagen's most exciting streets.

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Noma



HOTEL

Hotel Sanders

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When a famous ballet dancer gets in the hotel game



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Atelier September



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Geranium

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Even though this is Icelandair, a full-service airline, there's some fine print. There are two different fare options here: Economy Light and Economy. The only differences are that you'll pay to check a bag with the Light fare, and should you choose to add a stopover in Reykjavík (which costs no additional money) it can only be three days instead of the usual seven. Your rollboard must be no bigger than 21.6 x 15.7 x 7.8 inches and must weigh less than 22 pounds. If you need to check a bag (up to 50 pounds) or want to tack on a seven-day trip to Iceland, the regular Economy fare is about \$50 more. Some advice: "Make sure your carry-on bag is the right size and weight, because they will check. But once you're on board, the experience is virtually the same as it is in Icelandair's Economy class," says Katherine LaGrave, Traveler's senior digital editor, who recently flew Economy Light to Reykjavík.

How to Book: To purchase tickets, go straight to Icelandair's website, as you'll be able to compare the prices and fare classes better than elsewhere online. All flights have a stop in Iceland, so be sure to click "show flight details" to see how long your layover will be. Some are an hour, others eight. If you want to book a stopover as well, go to the airline's dedicated stopover booking site, and then use our guide to Iceland's capital to plan your trip.

