


JUMP INTO THE HARBOUR!

If you fancy jumping into the clear, fresh water of the harbour, use the designated bathing zones, where there are 'Swimming Permitted' signs.

The swimming quality of the harbour's bathing zones is measured every day to ensure you can take a dip with no worries.

KEEP AN EYE ON THE SWIMMING FLAGS

-  **The Green Flag** means that the water quality is good and you can swim safely.
-  **The Yellow Flag** means that it was not possible to measure the water quality. Swimming is permitted, but pay attention to the water, because there may be a risk of algae and jellyfish.
-  **The Red Flag** means that the water is not clean enough for swimming. Stay on land, because there is the risk of illness.
-  **The bicolour Red and Yellow Flag** means that here there are lifeguards on duty.

Outside the designated bathing zones the water quality is not measured, and there is a risk of illness if you swim in the harbour.

If you are planning to swim in the harbour, you can check the water quality on kbh.badevand.dk (In Danish) or by using the 'Badevand' app



SWIMMING COPENHAGEN HARBOUR

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MORE INFO ABOUT THE HARBOUR

Visit the CPH City & Port Development website for more information about swimming in the harbour. (In Danish)



byoghavn.dk/badning

You can also subscribe to the newsletter and receive news about the harbour in your inbox. (In Danish)



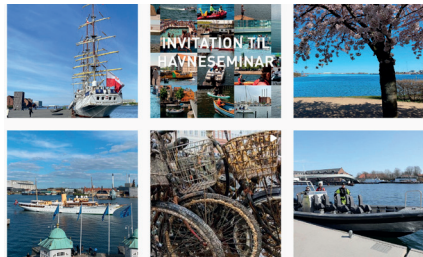
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THE HARBOUR IS ON INSTAGRAM

THE CITY'S HARBOUR

We love life in the harbour 🇩🇰🇩🇪. We provide inspiration for activities, 🏊🏊🏊 organise competitions and give talks about the use and development of the harbour. Tag your 📷 with **#voreshavn**

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READ THE HARBOUR RULES



Read the short version of the current harbour regulations on byoghavn.dk/pixi-havnereglement (In Danish)

BEWARE OF HARBOUR TRAFFIC

There is no traffic at the bathing sites, so you are protected from harbour buses and boats.

When you are swimming, it is easy to see the harbour buses, canal tour boats or other vessels, but it is hard for them to spot a small head in the surface of the water, and this can often lead to dangerous situations.

If you jump into the water outside the bathing zones, the small boats, kayaks and rowing boats pull further into the harbour channel. This creates less space for traffic in the harbour, so that everything becomes more concentrated and more intense. This can lead to dangerous situations. Swimmers are amongst the most vulnerable users of the harbour. That is why swimming is only permitted in the designated bathing zones.