

Visit Swedish Holocaust Museum

Sweden has a complex history in relation to the Holocaust and the Second World War.

Officially, we remained outside the war and declared ourselves neutral. At the same time, Sweden made concessions to Nazi Germany – but also became a refuge for people fleeing persecution and death. Through personal stories, life journeys and eyewitness accounts, this compelling history is brought to life at Sweden’s national Holocaust museum.

Admission

Admission fee: 90 SEK. The ticket then gives free admission to the museum for the rest of 2026. Children and youth up to 19 years old: free admission.

School visits

- Free visits for school groups throughout 2025.

Groups

- Cost SEK 1,100–2,200 depending on the day and time. Admission fee 90 SEK per person apply. Group size: 15–30 participants, depending on the exhibition. Contact our booking service for questions and reservations.

08-519 553 60 | bokning@museumforintelsen.se

Opening hours

- Tuesday: 11 am – 5 pm
- Wednesday: 11 am – 8 pm
- Thursday–Sunday: 11 am – 5 pm
- Monday: Closed

Special closing days:

- Easter Monday – 6 April
- Midsummer Eve – 19 June
- Midsummer Day – 20 June
- Christmas Eve – 24 December
- Christmas Day – 25 December

- New Year's Eve – 31 December

Recommended visit duration: 60 minutes.

Guided tours

Free guided tours are available on weekends, during school holidays, and in the summer. For up-to-date information, visit the museum's website.

Audio guide

Audio guides are available for some exhibitions. For details, visit: museumforintelsen.se/exhibitions

Museum shop

The museum has a well-stocked shop, primarily featuring books and personal testimonies related to the Holocaust. The shop has the same opening hours as the museum.

Contact & Bookings

General enquiries: 08-519 553 60 | info@museumforintelsen.se

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Accessibility

- A designated parking space is available outside the museum entrance for vehicles with a disability permit.
- Prams/strollers are allowed inside the museum, with parking available in the entrance area.
- Breastfeeding and bottle-feeding are welcome in the museum lounge.
- Magnifying glasses and torches can be borrowed from the museum shop.
- No hearing loop or portable hearing aid system is available.
- An accessible toilet is available.
- All public areas are accessible for wheelchairs, walkers, and prams/strollers.
- Pets are not allowed. Guide and assistance dogs are welcome (please present certification upon arrival).

Photography & Filming

Photography and filming for personal use are permitted (tripods not allowed).

Media enquiries: bilder@shm.se

Travel & Parking

- Nearest underground station: S:t Eriksplan (approx. 5-minute walk).
- Several bus routes also stop nearby.
- Stockholm Central Station: Approx. 15-minute walk.

- Parking: Street parking and car parks are available nearby, though availability may vary depending on the time of visit. A drop-off point is located close to the museum entrance.

Location

Sweden's Museum of the Holocaust is located at Torsgatan 19, Stockholm. It shares a building with Bonnier Konsthall and is on the 5th floor (one level up from Torsgatan 19 entrance). Access is via the street entrance and then by lift or stairs.

Website & further information

museumforintelsen.se/eng

The website and information are available in both English and Swedish.