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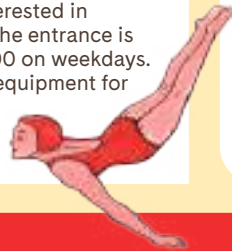
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## NOT LIKE A LOCAL IN SUMMER

Summer in Oslo is a golden period where everything seems to slow down. People can be found languishing lazily like sea-lions on the sea-side rocks, disappearing into the cool fjord as the need arises. This is how you should spend your summer in Oslo:

- ☀️ Bring beers, and sunbathe in the parks. You will see people hanging out in the parks all day.
- 🏊 Swim! You can swim within a six minute walk from the Central Station. Look for the swimming person on the map for good swimming spots.
- 🚢 Take the ferry to the islands.
- 🏃 Osloites are sporty people and our preferred means of transport is to walk or to bike. Rent the **blue bikes** (*Oslo bysykkel*) you see around the city, or stop by our **USE-IT Oslo info desk** and borrow one for free.
- ☔ If it rains when you are here, go to the indoor skating park skur13. It is open for everyone interested in rolling activities, and the entrance is free from 14:00 to 18:00 on weekdays. You can also borrow equipment for free!



## NOT LIKE A LOCAL IN WINTER

Winter in Oslo is when the locals hibernate. However, when the sun finally peeks out, there is something magical about it and the winter seems almost as ethereal as the wonderland in Frozen. Here is how to enjoy it like a local:

- ❄️ A Norwegian saying is that we are born with skis on our feet. At **BUA** you can rent skis for free, and see if it is true for you too.
- 🏂 If you want to jump-start your system, book a sauna at **Sukkerbiten** and go ice bathing.
- 🏂 Go sledding in the 2,6 km slope of **Korketrekkeren**.
- 🏂 Even though cleats are a great tool for tackling icy streets, we like to do it the hard way and have spent years practising our penguin-technique for balancing the icy roads. If you want to act like a local you can skip the spikes, but if you want to be safe — use them.
- 🧥 Dress in layers! We might look like we are wearing normal clothes, but we are in fact dressed in layers of wool from top to bottom.



**PRACTICAL INFO**  
**PUBLIC TRANSPORT**  
All public transport in Oslo uses the same ticket: the metro, bus, train and the ferries to the islands. A single ticket costs 44 NOK. Use the Ruter app to buy tickets.

**TO AND FROM THE AIRPORT**  
You can take a bus or an express train to and from Oslo Lufthavn Gardermoen (the main airport), but we recommend the local train run by Vy: It's almost just as fast and half the price compared to the airport express train, that is 129 NOK vs. 252 NOK.

**MONEY**  
The currency in Norway is Norwegian kroner (NOK). We mostly pay by card, it is not common to pay in cash.

If you do use cash, people will look at you as if you were a drug dealer (or worse: a tourist). Expect to pay between 200 and 300 NOK for a restaurant meal, 45 NOK for a cup of coffee, and around 110 NOK for a beer at a bar.

**TAXI**  
An average taxi ride at night will cost a bit less than 450 NOK. It's cheaper during the daytime. Most drivers will not try to trick you, and the worst case scenario is usually a slightly longer route.

**OSLO VISITOR CENTRE**  
*Jernbanetorget 1, Ostbanehallen*  
The official tourist information centre in Oslo is Visit Oslo. Stop by for classic tourist tips and brochures.

### USE-IT OSLO INFO DESK

Want more information about Oslo or tips on what to do tonight? Visit the USE-IT Oslo info desk at the youth information centre UngInfo.

### FREE TIPS AND COFFEE

Come by for a cup of coffee or tea, print your tickets, connect to Wi-Fi, and ask us for more honest and local tips on where to eat, go out and what to see. We also have maps from other USE-IT cities. Everything is free!

### BORROW A HAMMOCK

We have five hammocks and sleeping bags that young travellers can borrow within our opening hours during the summer. Stop by or send us an email to book your gear, and we will give you tips on where to go and where you can spend a night underneath the stars.

### BORROW A BIKE

We have two bikes that young travellers can borrow within our opening hours in the summer season. Leave your ID (or your luggage) as a deposit.

### STORE YOUR LUGGAGE

Young travellers are welcome to store their luggage at the info desk for a short period of time. Keep in mind that you'll have to pick it up again within our opening hours.

### OPENING HOURS:

Mon-Fri, 12:00 to 17:00  
Wed 12:00 to 19:00

### HOW TO GET HERE:

Find us in Møllergata 3d, a five-minute walk from the central station

## HOW TO KNOW WHERE TO GO?

In Oslo, every place has a name. Sometimes even more than one! We have 15 boroughs, and like little babushka dolls, they all contain a multitude of more specific toponyms for smaller districts. You'll find these names in bigger print on the map. Let us guide you through them and show you where to go:

### BYGDØY

Old villas, museums, snobs and swimming.

### FROGNER

Embassies, fur coats and little dogs.

### MAJORSTUEN

Spacious streets, lots of trees.

### BISLETT

Venerable villas in wood, students, swimming pool and sports stadium.

### FREDENSBORG

Fancy, wooden houses and wine bars.

### ST. HANSHAUGEN

Park life, young adults, natural wine and expensive coffee.

### SAGENE

Sawmill industry, calm vibes and breweries.

### GRÜNERLØKKA

Gentrified hipsters, vintage shops and concept bars.

### GRØNDLAND

Multicultural mosaic, international food and lively atmosphere.

### RODELØKKA

Wooden houses and allotment gardens.

### TØYEN

Apartment buildings, graffiti walls, festivals and parks.

### KAMPEN

Artists in tiny, colourful, wooden houses.

### GAMLEBYEN

Last bit of the real Oslo with ruins from mediaeval times.

### BJØRVIKA

Business area, normcore and modern.

## summer islands

### GRESSHOLMEN

*Nature island*

Once upon a time the island of grass was inhabited by rabbits. This was prior to the early 2000s, when Oslo decided to make the beloved Gressholmen-bunnies extinct. The result is a beautiful island with an abundance of plants and a lack of... well, we are not going to rabbit in.

### HOVEDØYA

*Bathing island*

The largest and most popular island in the Oslo fjord. It has a generous selection of swimming- and picnic spots. At Hovedøya you also find the ruins of a Cistercian monastery from 1147. The ruins are still of archaeological interest. In 2021 researchers at the University of Oslo started investigations on the outhouse to find out what medical plants were consumed. They are literally searching for the remnants of shit.

### LANGØYEN

*Camping island*

Throughout your life you've made some mistakes, but you probably didn't make a junkyard out of a summer paradise. For decades the island was a place where the garbage of Oslo was dumped. The municipality of Oslo has used 512 million NOK to renovate the island they once ruined, and it has taken back its original status as a summer paradise. The irony is tangible. Nevertheless, Langøyene is the only island on which you can set up your tent and stay for the night. Enjoy!





## cheap eats

Brugata 3a / Grenland 24 / Grenland 30 / Nordtorggata 15A / Frøgnervelien 5D / Youngstorgat

### OUR TOP MENU PICKS

- King falafel:** Mama falafel (99 NOK)
- Punjab Tandoori:** Kylling curry (109 NOK)
- Bánh Mì Cousins:** Crispy baguettes (129 NOK)
- Hungry Birds:** Syrian Shawarma (115 NOK)
- Corral's Tacos:** Birria taco (65 NOK for one)

## NORWEGIAN SHOPPING CART

Here you'll find diverse products that have a Norwegian origin. For you, the grocery cart might be a treasure trove of "what is that?" and "are we really eating this?" We can't promise that you will enjoy it, but at least you can brag about trying canned fish to your friends.

Kaviar (Caviar)	31,00
Makrell i tomat (Canned mackerel in tomato sauce)	32,00
Brunost (Brown cheese)	29,00
Melkesjokolade (Milk chocolate)	62,00
Laks (Salmon)	189,00
Fiskeboller (Fish balls)	89,00
Grandiosa (Frozen pizza)	64,00
Smågodt (Swedish candy)	47,00
Vestlandslefsa (Pastry with cinnamon filling)	15,00

**TOTAL: 558,00**

## markets

Professor Dahls gate/ Ingens gate/ Seliduksgata 23B

Did you think that the city is at rest just because the shops close on Sundays in Norway? Think again! On a sunny Sunday Osloites go for a stroll. Grab a cup of tea and check out some of the many Sunday markets and vintage stores around the city.

**Sunday markets**

- Vestkanttorget**
- Søndagsmarkedet på BLÅ**
- Birkelunden marked**

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## lost in translation

Norwegians aren't always the most straightforward communicators, so even if you understand their words, you might miss what they mean. Here's a couple of tips to help you interpret their way of speaking:

Good = bad  
 Pretty good = fine  
 Alright = good  
 Not bad = amazing  
 Amazing = you're probably talking to a foreigner

### notly shit!

Kirsten Flagstads plass 1 / Anne-Cath. Vestlys plass 1 / Sofenberggata 14 / Myraløkka

If you're not careful, you might end up spending 20 NOK trying to use the toilet in Oslo. Luckily, we do not gatakeep. Look for the symbols in the map to find these free (and nice!) facilities:

- Operaen**
- Deichman**
- Sofenbergparken**
- Myraløkka**

### spill the tea

Torggata 7 / Kirkeveien 60 / Kirkegata 30

Oslo's bubble tea spots are a sweet escape from everyday life. If you like the bubbling sweetness yourself, we recommend these tree spots.

- AtBay** for authentic homemade bubble tea
- Toaland** to sit down
- Nice To Meet U** to grab a sip of Asia on the go

### MEGALOMANIAC DOOR POLICY

Grimelundsvæien 8

In the outskirts of Oslo you find a dark vaulted room completely covered with erotic murals. **Emanuel Vigeland's mausoleum** is the mausoleum of the famous sculptor Gustav Vigeland's allegedly crazy younger brother. There are no windows in this tall building and were it not for the 20 astonishing seconds of echo, it could potentially feel claustrophobic. Emanuel's urn is placed above a tiny door by the entrance, so you have to bow to get access. This megalomaniac door policy is fitting for a jealous brother.

### MAMMA MIA MEETS VIKINGS

Stremsborgveien 57

On a hot summer day, **Huk** is the go-to spot for Osloites seeking that Mediterranean vibe. With the exception of the water being so freezing that it causes hypothermia (might be an exaggeration, but you will feel like a viking). However, if you venture as far northwest as you can, you'll find a naturist beach aka nudist beach. Do whatever you want with that information! Go for a dive and get the feeling of the **Mamma Mia** life in Oslo!

### INFAMOUS ANGRY BOY

Nobels gate 32

Filled with stone carvings of naked human beings, **Vigelandsparken** is a free-for-all sculpture museum. The park symbolizes every aspect of human life: the prolonged, yet short-lived life where the purpose of naked sculptures is to preserve a timeless character. It is also the residence of the infamous **Sinnataggen**, or in English, **Angry Boy**. This little boy has been through a lot in his lifetime: vandalism, people constantly wanting to hold his hand, and kidnapping. As much as he is a crowd-puller, we think he has valid reasons to be angry.

### HANGOVER ANTIDOTE

Serkedalsveien 10

Have you been partying all night and are in desperate need for a hangover cure that's better than aspirin? **JONK** serves rich and tasty smash burgers that have a clove-to-reviving overdose of grease (which is the main ingredient of the antidote). Place your order and feel the hang-fever disappear after one bite of this prescription-free medicine.

### BREWING EXERCISES

Bredalsveien 1

Pust inn, pust ut. Breathe in, breathe out. This spot is in fact not a breathing-exercise, but a café. While the air at **Pust** is nothing special (it might even be a bit heavy due to its popularity) this café is the perfect place for drinking coffee and writing that book you have been putting on hold. The atmosphere gives a whiff of procrastination and caffeine.

### READY, SET, MATCH!

Kirkaveien 20

Do you want to embody your inner Serena Williams and master the art of tennis? On the west side of Oslo, nestled between Vigelandsparken and Grogstadvæien (one of Oslo's most famous shopping avenue), lies **Frogner Tennis**. With student-friendly prices, you can simply book a court through the MATCH app, and rent rackets and shoes at the facility. Step onto the court and serve a slam-master backhand.

### REWIND TIME

Bogdøy alle 39

Are you searching for an independent boutique cinema for your evening out? Then we have just the place for you: **Glimt Kino**. Opened in 1959, this cinema continues to showcase European arthouse films and the occasional blockbusters. After watching your film, you can visit their quaint café, enjoy a glass of wine, and ask yourself whether that French film was deeply profound or just subtitled.

### DO(N'T) JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER

Brynjulf Bulls plass 3

**Nasjonalmuseet** houses a versatile and extensive art collection; Munch's *Scream*, glimpses of the fashion world, and the *Baldishol Tapestry*. The building itself is highly criticized for its exterior zand the cold, grey shell is said to be unworthy of the historical and modern cultural pearls you'll find inside. Whether you are an architectural critic or someone who values inner qualities over outer appearance, the museum caters to diverse interests with its wide range of exhibits. If you aim to fully immerse yourself in this world of art, we recommend you to set aside a good amount of time.

### OSLO'S BOULEVARD

Henrik Ibsens gate 26

We don't usually recommend Karl Johan's gate (because it's a commercialized tourist trap) but it is likely that you will end up there. When you're there, pay attention to the **silver-plated quotations** from Henrik Ibsen embedded in the pavement. They trace the famous playwright's daily passage — from the quiet confines of Ibsen Museet to the Grand Café. Although the café still carries the same pretentious air as in Ibsen's time, it was a place where he was a regular fixture, reputedly entering precisely at noon each day. Perhaps such venues are exactly the ones to be sought out if you want your quotes engraved in the most famous street of Norway.

### STUBBORN HOMEBREW

Bogstadvæien 6

**Oslo Mikrobryggeri** has been here since 1989 and is the oldest brew pub in Oslo. The clientele mostly comprises the typical Norwegian beer geeks: middle-aged dudes with beards. They stubbornly only pour their own homebrew beer on tap and their walls are decorated with old Norwegian posters of beer. We recommend an Oslo pils with a bucket of popcorn on the side.

### HOLE IN ONE

Industriveien 56

With caddies at your service and a pink cheetah printed golf cart in the corner, **Underground minigolf** is the place you can go bogey with drinks and pizza. With three different courts you can practice your hole-in-ones while channelling your inner Tiger Woods. Or, if you want to blend in with the locals, you might want to channel your inner Viktor Hovland.

### THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

In the historic veterinary faculty, with a view over Idioten park (literally meaning The Idiot park), you'll find the new it-girl, **Jubel**. It is a place where the barstool meets the dinner plate. Their dynamic menu changes frequently, which means you can only see it on the chalkboards behind the bar. During summer, it transforms into a Scandinavian garden party with drinks, tent and simple food.

### ROLLERS ON THE RED CARPET

Ulltvedsvæien 16A

At the crossroads of St. Hanshaugen, you find **Rouleau**, a small bar and café connected to a little bike shop where you can rent bikes. A common hipster cliché is bikes and natural wine, and in this area, people are big on both. Before the end of your wine glass, you will, from glazing out the window, become acquainted with the latest bicycle innovations. You will catch an eye on race bikes, bikes with boxes, cargo bikes, three wheeled bike trucks, and of course the occasional good ol' classic ones.

### HEAVEN OF HELL

Startingsgata 8

Far down in the basement, near one of Oslo's busiest streets, the heaven of hell is located, a used rock 'n' roll shop. **Råkk & Rålla** is a one of a kind find. Their selection is so vast that they will probably have that exact record you are looking for. Spice up your visit by buying yourself one of their cold sodas while enjoying your search, and really get into that 90s feel. With this old soul of a shop, you'll definitely come out feeling older (in the best possible way)!

### SOUNDS GOOD

Grensens 8/Møllergata 23

Oslo isn't your typical clubbing destination, but if you want to go clubbing, you should go to **Jaeger** and **The Villa**. The regulars appreciate music being played through a world-class sound system and acknowledged DJs.

### BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Wergelandsvæien 29

Whenever I want to live out my literary fantasies, I go to **Litteraturlhuset**. I even bring my bibliophobic friends, for this place caters to all tastes, both literary and culinary. While the other bookworms and I dig through their well-stocked shelves, the streetwise who are "too busy" for reading can enjoy a beer, coffee or snacks in their café. If books alone can't save you and you want to hear from the people behind the works and see how the sausage gets made, they can dish up events with authors from all over the world. Depending on the event, you'll need to buy tickets in advance, but you might even score yourself a signed copy...

### VISIT THIS PLANET

Bjærrgaards gate 5A

People who are into astrology will tell you that Mercury is the planet of the mind. At **Merkur Bar** you can enter a parallel universe by sipping on their great selection of sake and wine. The spot sports black and white chequered tiles and their Nordic design-furniture is populated by wine-aficionados. The ambience vibe has just the right amount of pretentiousness.

### A SLICE OF ITALIAN WARMTH

Bjærrgaards gate 29 b

It is difficult to find the true Italian pizza experience in Oslo, but **Vesuvio** manages this task. With carefully chosen ingredients put together with passion, this establishment serves authentic Neapolitan pizza. Vesuvio is the name of the iconic volcano near Naples, and the restaurant gives slices of Italian warmth even on the coldest Nordic days.

### JAPANESE INTIMACY

St. Olavs gate 7

Who'd have guessed that this anonymous door in a dark basement was like a passage to Japan? Behind it lies **Izakaya**, where you'll get a variety of otsumami (small dishes) and sake. Other izakaya-style establishments are popping up in Oslo, but this is still the best one. We come here for the vibe, the obscure Japanese movie posters and the Japanese 80s tunes. It's always crowded, so be early or be patient.

### BRING YOUR BEANIE

Kristian Augusts gate 11

Emerging out of grey concrete, Tullinløkka has become the centre of authentic urban life in Oslo. In this area, beanies are close to mandatory and you should aim to not blend in. Grab a glass of natural wine at **Becco** or take a stroll and check out the light art in the floorings of this quarter.

### KEBAB'S BETTER COUSIN

Grenland 50

Tucked in the heart of Grenland, **Hungry Birds** is my go-to for shawarma (which is the kebab's cousin overseas). For me and my friends, it's more than just great food, it's a taste of home and culture. We keep coming back because it's where we've shared some of our best memories.

### GAY OSLO

Pilestrødet 9

Known as "the gays' own living room", **London Pub** is a home to all of the LGBT+ community. It is almost impossible to spend an evening at London without making new friends. It is open late every day, so chill at the bar, play pool or go wild on the dance floor (Open Thursday to Saturday).

### GOOD NORWEGIAN FOOD

Ulltvedsvæien 43

Throughout history, the tough Nordic climate has made it hard to access fresh vegetables. This has affected the traditional Norwegian cuisine, consisting mainly of potatoes and fish. There are many modernised, fancy and expensive versions of the Norwegian plate in Oslo, but if you want to try the unpolished and traditional one — you should go to **Kaffistova**. We recommend the fish soup (or if you are there on a Thursday, the potato balls).

### WELCOMING HOLE

Møllergata 38A

Are you a wine snob or a wine flop? Either way, **Apert Bækeri Trønen**. A place that serves as their vast selection of natural wines. Just say "I would like some wine, what do you recommend?" and whether you know everything or not about wine, the bartender will give you a taste of the weekly wine selection. From an Osloite's perspective, this is exceptional service. The small and anonymous bar is like a hole in the wall, but we assure you, it's a very welcoming hole.

### OYSTERS IN YOUR POCKET

Sannergata 22A

When the band Royel Otis sings the song *Oysters in my pocket*, you can't help but wish there would be some truth to it. Unfortunately, oysters often have the effect of emptying one's pockets. Therefore, we present to you the perfect oyster bar, **EFF EFF**. Their wine selection has a local theme on anything biodynamic and ecological and they sell oysters from near and far. And the best part: on Sundays they get rid of the oysters they have left over for a nice price.

### PLAY YOUR PART

Fredensborgveien 22A

The Fredensborg area is increasingly bustling with small restaurants, bars, and cafés. One of our favourites in this area is **Coffee and Cigarettes**. The bar's concept is inspired by the movie *Coffee and Cigarettes*. Just like in the movie, the bar hosts a random mixture of cool, weird, interesting and non-interesting people talking about life, ideas, dreams and everything in between. While you're there, you can see the movie play itself out right in front of you.

### PILS AND PARK

Thorshovparken/Dronningparken

Oslo is a city where nature and urban life blend seamlessly, and each neighborhood has its own green oasis. These are some of my go-to parks:

The park I go to for combining relaxation and thinking is **Torshovparken**. I say thinking, because the view of the 7-metre-tall doll's head standing in the park invites to a reflection session. Indeed, the sculpture artist wanted her audience to use their brain, or "bruke huet", as we say in Norwegian.

When I want to sunbathe and experience a bit of royalty, I head to **Dronningparken** ("The Queen Park"), the park that surrounds the Royal Palace. To keep the royal family safe, the Palace is guarded by some teenagers doing compulsory military service in funny-looking uniforms. Maybe this gives you an idea of how safe Norway really is.

### MONDAY BLUES

Brenneriveien 9C

Whether you're a jazz lover or a techno fanatic, **BLÅ** is your ticket to experiencing Oslo's vibrant music culture. Here you will find DJ sets featuring global stars like Berlin's Habibi Funk and their legendary house band Frank Znort Quartet that plays FREE concerts every Sunday, all year round. It may fuck up your Monday, but Monday isn't a great day anyway.

### JAPANDI NOODLES

Maridalsveien 9A

Japan met Scandinavia in Maridalsveien and a long-standing friendship was established. **Hrimir Ramen** is the definition of "Japandi". Just as the Japandi style, the place is fusing Japanese traditions with simple Nordic ingredients, resulting in ramen bowls of perfection. The restaurant often gets quite packed after work, and since you cannot book a table, visiting during continental dinner time is recommended.

### BRING YOUR UNCLE

Dorres gate 1A

Alf is an old-fashioned Norwegian name that has a dated, but timeless feel. **Alf nablagsbar** (meaning Alf's neighbourhood bar), is kind of living up to its name. It is simple and effortless, but probably not in your neighbourhood. A guy called Alf may give associations to a drunk uncle who at his bar they have cheap beer. If you order before 20:00, so bring your uncle.

## take a walk!

The Norwegian word "storby" translates to "big city" and describes any city with more than 50 000 inhabitants. As you might gather, this puts Oslo with its 700 000 inhabitants in the same category as New York (8.2 million) or Tokyo (14.2 million). We like to refer to Oslo as a tiny big city. It packs as much cultural vibrance as any big city, or at least almost as much, into its 450 square kilometers.

The good thing about Oslo being so small, is that you can walk anywhere in the city centre in less than an hour. Put on some good shoes and follow the walk marks on the map!

### UGAT WALK

35 min

Want to experience Oslo's finer half? Take a walk through **Frogner**, starting at **Sølliplass**. Described by some as the most European part of Oslo, it's categorized by elegant buildings from the early 1900s, gourmet restaurants and little dogs in sweaters.

Feast your eyes upon the characteristic **Briskeby fire station** from 1963, or the yellow **Gyldenløves hus** with its concave exterior from the 1920s.

Try to spot your own country's embassy while continuing down **Gyldenløves gate**, and end the walk by Gustav Vigeland's iconic sculpture **Monolitten** in Frognerparken.

### BUNCA WALK

35 min

**Akerselva** splits Oslo into what used to be its "good" western half and its "bad" eastern half. The orange brick buildings which these days house art schools and night clubs, used to be factories where Oslo's working class laboured in the 1800s.

In the 90s the river was polluted and unsafe to walk by at night. Now, the area is categorized by art students chilling on the banks, people walking their children and dogs, trendy coffee shops and street art. There are even fish!

Start your walk at **Eventyrbrua** (The Fairytale Bridge) with sculptures depicting characters from Norwegian fairytales.

### WE SHARE IT, YOU'RE WELCOME

Åkebergveien 42

Senegal has arrived at Tøyen! The restaurant **Njokobok** has popped up as one of the few restaurants in Oslo that serves Senegalese food. If you are new to the cuisine, we recommend ordering mborokhé. Don't google it though, the appearance says nothing about the taste of this delicious leaf-based stew. Pair it with their ginger juice for a refreshing and nourishing meal. Njokobok means "We share it, you're welcome" and that is exactly the feeling you get when you go to this low-key neighbourhood restaurant.

### THE WORLD'S SMALLEST CAFÉ?

St. Halvards gate 71a

Once a gas station, then a break room for the mechanics, now a functionalist building people can enjoy. **Kiosk! Oslo** is a tiny coffee shop at Galgeberg that serves coffee made by one of Oslo's best baristas.

### BUN INTENDED

Norrmannsgata 44

Kampen, a stone's throw away from Oslo central station, trades the grey modern city life for colourful wood houses and charm. **Kampen** houses the cosy neighbourhood café, **Farine**, tucked next to the landmark church. Order a cardamom bun and a coffee to go and get lost among the extensive streets of wooden houses.

### CUTE CRAWL

Schweigaards gate 53-60

Pub crawls are often stressful and chaotic, but they don't have to be. If you are looking for a cute pub crawl we recommend stopping by Schweigaardsgate. In this street you encounter a lovely trio of chill and authentic bars:

### Klosterenga kafé

offers a hip slacker-atmosphere

### Arv Kaffe & Retro

sells old stuff while pouring coffee and drinks

### Cafékontoret

feels like a 60s living room with a cocktail menu.

### Café Sara

### Bernie's

### Old Irish

### Mulligans

### Dubliner

## split the c

Hausmanns gate 29 / Schweigaards gate 50 B / Kirkeveien 64a / Kristian IV's gate 4, Rådhusgata 28

They say that Guinness doesn't travel well, but it has arrived in Oslo and taken the city by storm. Here are some places where you can find the dark Irish gold: