



What is Erasmus?

Erasmus is a project between 5 countries with a main topic called "Different Background - Common Future". the idea is that we will find out to what extent our goals in life are influenced by our background. The countries we are working with are Latvia, Poland, Germany

"It's fun and exciting to be a part of. You get a lot of good experiences."  
- Benjamin Lebeck



We went to Kaspars house and ate pizza.



The first night all the Danes brought food and we danced Le Lanciers.



Les Lanciers or The Lancers is a square dance, a variant of the Quadrille, a set dance performed by four couples, particularly popular in the 18th and 19th centuries. It is a composite dance made up of five figures or tours, each performed four times so that each couple dances the lead part. It exists in many variants in several countries.

Though it was widespread throughout Europe, Les Lanciers became less fashionable by the beginning of the 20th century. It has survived as a popular dance in Denmark to the present day, having been introduced from England in 1860. The Danish dance took its current form before the 1st World War. From the bourgeoisie of Copenhagen it spread through dancing schools in provincial towns and through the landed gentry. It is danced at court, at many University and School Gaudies, and at countless private functions. Les Lanciers is also taught in most of the high schools in Denmark, where it is often performed at the school's gala/prom.

The five tours of the Danish dance are:

- La Dorset
- La Victoria
- Les Moulinets
- Les Visites
- Les Lancers

The dances keep getting more advanced, no. 5 requiring very precise timing.



The students and teachers dancing Le Lanciers.

**The Erasmus+ project**

Our main topic is "Different Background - Common Future".

The idea is that we will try to find out to what extent our goals in life are influenced by our background.



# A fun week in Denmark

We have had a fun week with all the other countries.

Sunday we welcomed our guests at the airport and showed them where they would stay the following week.

Monday at school we had introductions and the Danish students gave their visitors a welcome gift. After that we gave our guests a tour of the school and learned how to dance Le Lanciers. After school we went to the mall and bought snacks that we brought with us and ate at the beach, where some of the Danes also took a swim.

Tuesday we started on the project, to make a musical about our goals for the future. After school a lot of us went to Hørsholm Midtpunkt which is a shopping centre.

Wednesday we continued on the project. After school we went to Elsinore. We saw Kronborg Castle and went to get streetfood. We also went to the mall.

Thursday we went to Copenhagen. We went on a sightseeing bus, and after that we went shopping. When we came home from Copenhagen the students went directly to Kaspars house. We ate pizza and for dessert we had a pastry man. Some of the Danes also went swimming - again.

Friday we performed our musicals to each other. There was a secret prize for the winner group. After lunch we played soccer, the Danes against the rest. When school ended, most people had to say goodbye, because the Finns and Germans already had to head for the airport.



Wednesday we went to Elsinore and saw Kronborg Castle.



Monday we went to the beach.



The Germans and Aino in front of Kronborg Castle.



Tuesday we went to Hørsholm Midtpunkt.



The winner group, who made the best musical.

# The Erasmus+ programme

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16 students from Finland, Poland, Latvia and Germany have been accommodated in private homes in Espergærde, where they will live with students from Tibberupskolens 8th grade and participate in a specially arranged teaching-programme at the school. The communication is in english and makes requirement for the students in different ways. It takes something extra other than a lot of courage to live alone with a foreign family or host.

- It's fun and exciting to be a part of The Erasmus+ Project. You get a lot of good experiences. You can feel a little pressured, when

you first meet and don't know each other. Luckily we have a lot of interests in common that we can talk about, we both play soccer and computergames in our spare time, says 14-year old Benjamin Lebeck, 8.b at Tibberupskolen, who has a Polish boy staying with him, that he met for the first time last sunday.

- It's fun, but also a little weird at the beginning, meeting someone you don't know. The way you live in Denmark resembles at home a lot, says 14-year old Aino-Kechu from Finland



The Erasmus+ Team in Copenhagen.

- Where we have been
- We have been in Germany
  - We have been to Latvia
  - In December we will visit Poland
  - In April 2019 we will visit Finland



# Some of the Danes and Germans in Elsinore.



An Erasmus pastry man.

## A day in Elsinore

Wednesday afternoon we went to Elsinore and showed the exchange students around the city. First we saw Kronborg Castle, the castle where Hamlet from Shakespeares play lived. Thent we went to a street food market and bought some food. After that, some of the students went to watch a soccer match in Espergærde.



A picture of the Erasmus+ team on Kaspars beach.

## Pizza at Kaspars place

When we came back from Copenhagen we went to Kaspars house. The had arranged a pizza-party and some of the Danish students went swimming in the ocean. It was a pretty cold, but we had a great time.

## The students from Denmark:

Cathrine, Johanne, Karla, Isak, Mai, Agathe, Alexander, Lisa, Kaspar, Benjamin, Robert, William, Katie, Signe.

## The students from Germany:

Jenny, Tabea, Berivan, Stella.

## The students from Finland:

Roosa, Aino, Elison, Lasse.

## The students from Latvia:

Kārlis, Arthur, Ance, Rezija, Annija.

## The students from Poland:

Tomasz, Patrycja, Kuba.

# A fun night at Kaspars house.

