



EXCHANGE REPORT

SOUTH KOREA / SPRING 2021

HANYANG UNIVERSITY

CONTENTS

1 INTRODUCTION

2 APPLICATION PROCESS

APPLYING FOR GRANTS
VISA

3 SOUTH KOREA AND COVID19

MANDATORY 14-DAY QUARANTINE

4 THE UNIVERSITY

COMMUNICATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY
APPLYING FOR CLASSES

5 EXPERIENCE WITH CLASSES

MY CLASSES
EXAMS & OVERALL ON CLASSES

7 WHERE TO LIVE?

DORMITORY LIFE
LIFE IN SEOUL

9 MY TIPS TO MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR STAY

11 BUCKETLIST

12 CONCLUSION

13 APPENDIX 1

BUDGET FOR GRANT APPLICATION

14 APPENDIX 2

EXAMPLE OF SPREADSHEET FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS



INTRODUCTION

안녕하세요!

(Annyonghaseyo = Hello!)

My name is Maj, and during my 3rd semester of Brand Design at KEA, I did an exchange semester at Hanyang University, at the university campus in Ansan. I chose to go to Korea because I had visited South Korea in October 2019 during a school trip with my folk school (højskole), and during this trip I fell in love with the culture and the city of Seoul.

In more ways than one, my semester abroad has been an extraordinary experience, which you will read more about later. I have decided to dedicate a small part of this report to the topic of Covid19, because it did affect my semester quite a bit. If, by the time you read this, Covid has become more or less irrelevant (hopefully), you can easily skip it!

Otherwise, this report contains information about the university, the study experience, things I wish I had known, but also my best advice on cultural experiences and so forth.

I hope you find it helpful, and as I will mention later as well, please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions!

APPLICATION PROCESS

Before settling on South Korea as my destination for an exchange, I did a pros/cons list in my head and eventually decided that I wanted to go “as far away as possible”. My international coordinator Hanne Vang Hansen was a great help in terms of any questions that I had, even though covid made things very uncertain. She was also very helpful and informative in terms of the process of applying for the available spots at the different universities, so don't worry too much about the application process. Just make sure to do a nice motivational letter, and stay as organized as possible. I am a person who is easily overwhelmed, and since the application process, applying for grants, applying for visas and finding accomodation is a mouthful, dealing with one thing at a time and staying organized helped me a lot.

APPLYING FOR GRANTS

From my experience, the cost of living was more or less the same as in Copenhagen, but still slightly cheaper. However, since I did not want to feel like I was missing out on any experiences and didn't want to be restricted financially while being abroad, I applied for several grants. I applied for 12, and ended up receiving 3 grants (KEA Student Travel Grant, Knud Højgaards Fond and Konsul Axel Nielsens Mindelegat). Before going, KEA Global hosted a small webinar on applying for grants, which was a nice help. Out of those 3 grants, 2 of them was recommended to me by the international coordinators of KEA Global. A lot of the grants I would have applied for, did not accept applications because of covid, but this will hopefully change as well.

I ended up paying for a membership to the site www.legatbogen.dk, because they have a really nice database of grants as well as relevant advice and information on applying for grants. If you want to apply for grants, my best advice is to try and stay somewhat organized throughout your application process and to spend a bit of time to customize each application for the specific grant. I have added an example of my budget for the grant applications as well as an example of how I organized my grant application process in the appendix.

VISA

If you decide that you want to do your exchange in Korea, you'll have to apply for a long-term visa. This means going to the South Korean embassy in Hellerup. I paid 420 DKK (you have to pay in cash) for the visa, and on this site you'll find information about the necessary documents you'll need to apply: https://overseas.mofa.go.kr/dk-da/wpge/m_7062/contents.do

From handing in your application until receiving your visa, it will be around 2-3 weeks, so make sure to start as soon as possible with gathering all the necessary documents.



SOUTH KOREA AND COVID19

At the time of my departure, the number of covid cases in Denmark was on the rise, so the Danish government decided to advise people not to travel. This made the insurance process a bit more challenging, but I ultimately decided to purchase a travel insurance from Gouda, as they were the only company willing to ensure me at the time. It was a bit expensive, but I decided that I didn't want to take any risks while travelling during a pandemic.

The South Korean government has made a level system for social distancing rules and regulations, which fluctuates according to the amount of confirmed covid cases. During my semester, bars and restaurants closed at 10 PM and only 4 people were allowed to be seated together. I would say however, that Covid did not restrict me that much during my stay at all. When you enter bars, restaurants, cafés etc. you had to either register yourself with a personal QR code (by downloading the Naver app) or write down your phone number, as well as do a temperature check before entering. Furthermore, it was mandatory to wear masks everywhere, even outside.

However, I would say that i quickly got used to this, and I wouldn't say that it affected my stay negatively at all. In terms of covid I actually felt safer in South Korea than I do in Denmark.

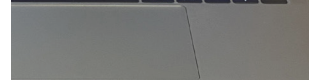
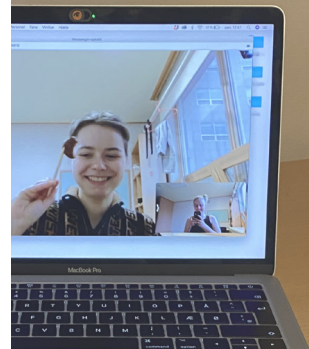
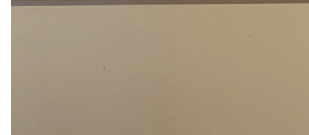
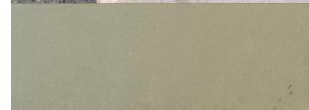
MANDATORY 14-DAY QUARANTINE

Because I chose to travel to South Korea while the COVID-19 pandemic was still very much a thing, I had to be quarantined for 14 days after entering the country. I chose to quarantine at the dormitories of the campus, since the university offered us the opportunity to do so. I paid a total of 700,000 KRW (approx. 3.800 DKR) for the whole stay. This included 3 meals a day, bottled water for the whole stay, bedding, towels, a soap, shampoo/conditioner, a toothbrush, a prepaid sim-card for a month, and a thermometer.

It is also possible to quarantine at a government designated facility, but from what I have heard from fellow expats and exchange students, the quality is very dependent on which place you end up. Dormitory exchange is also the cheaper option, as government quarantine can cost up to 1.2 million KRW.

Since the mandatory quarantine will probably (hopefully) only be relevant for the coming semester, I won't go into too much detail about the specifics of it. Any students who have questions regarding this are more than welcome to contact me via Facebook or by the contact information on the front page, and I will be happy to answer any and all questions you may have!

If you're curious about the process when arriving to Incheon airport, I can help you with that as well. I can recommend the following Facebook groups for further information about the quarantine experience as well: "Foreigners in South Korea - Community" and "Quarantine in South Korea".



THE UNIVERSITY

COMMUNICATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY

Should you choose to apply for a spot at Hanyang and get accepted, my first advice is this: You will receive a lot of emails, PDF's and information from both the Office of International Affairs at Hanyang, as well as from other staff from the university. It can be a bit overwhelming and confusing, so my best advice would be to try and keep the information organized from the beginning. I made folders on my laptop to separate information from KEA, Hanyang and information regarding my visa application as well. I would say that the university did everything in their power to keep us updated regarding covid restrictions and quarantine, and even assigned us a contact person for our quarantine, so I felt very safe.

My contact person Yoorhi Choi was also very helpful with any questions that I had along the way, and if you choose to join the buddy program, you will also get assigned a student from the campus, who is also willing to help you with questions about settling in.

APPLYING FOR CLASSES

Applying for classes was definitely the most tiring aspect of going on exchange to Korea. The application is based on a first-come-first-served concept, and you apply online. Because the application starts around 11 AM Korean time, it means you'll have to be up at night in Denmark to do this. In terms of applying for the Survival Korean class, you will get a separate email with a link to a survey where you can sign up. When applying for classes, it's up to yourself to make sure the classes don't overlap, which means you have to do a little puzzle. After I received the Excel spreadsheet of available classes, I wrote down the classes I was interested in, on separate post-its and moved them around to make them fit.

If you do not get all the classes you want right from the beginning, don't worry. After the official deadline, we were encouraged to email the professors to ask for a seat in their class, and because all of the classes were online, there was a bit more wiggle-room and willingness to let us join. This can of course change, as the university slowly starts to do in-person classes again.

Before going, I was unsure whether some classes would be offline or online, and Ms. Choi was unable to guarantee this, which is also part of the reason why I decided to start my semester by living in the dormitories. I don't expect that they will be able to guarantee this going forward as well. If you have questions regarding the process of applying for classes, please don't hesitate to ask me as well.





EXPERIENCE WITH CLASSES

Overall, I was pretty satisfied with my classes, even though there wasn't a lot of relevant classes for me to choose from. I was a bit underwhelmed with the academic level of the classes, but because this wasn't my main reason for going on exchange, I didn't spend too much time worrying about it. Be prepared for the fact that, even though the Korean professors try their very best to teach in English, it can be a bit challenging to understand. I wouldn't say that it was too much of an issue in my specific classes, but I have spoken to other exchange students from the campus, that experienced a bit more challenges.

Because of Covid, all of my classes were carried out online during my semester. Even though it was a very different experience from the traditional university exchange, it did give me the opportunity to travel and experience more during the weekdays, which I was very grateful for.

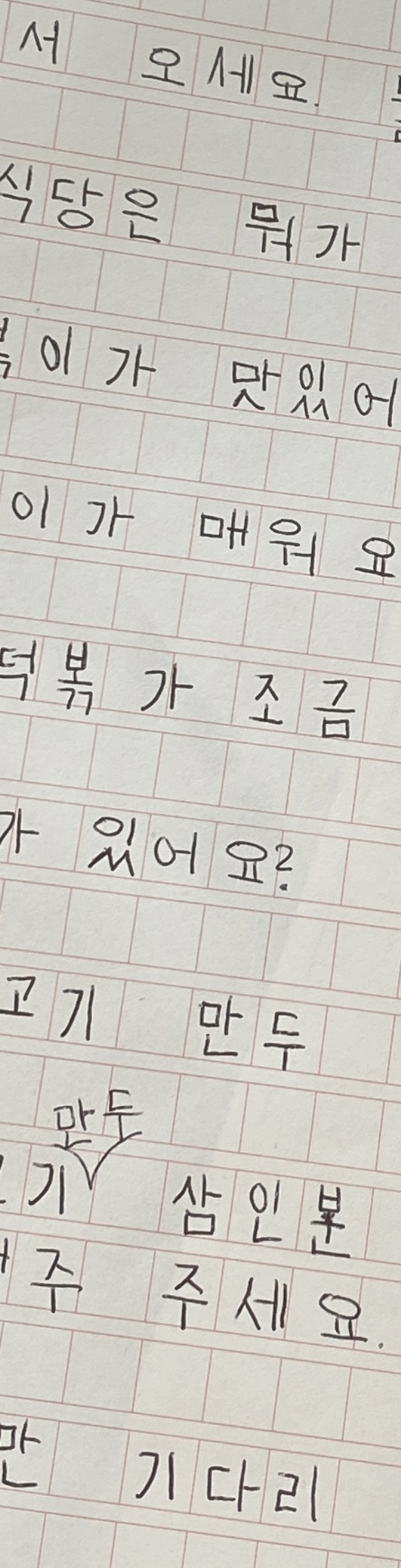
MY CLASSES

SOCIAL MARKETING:

This class was pre-recorded, and most of the stuff that we were taught was a bit repetitive from what I had already had classes on at KEA. The professor wasn't the most responsive by email, which made it a bit challenging to communicate about assignments. I wouldn't say that this class was the most interesting, but if you're curious to know more about nudging and campaigns with a more socially responsible outlook, this might be for you.

VISUAL COMMUNICATION:

Even though this class was a bit slow and was primarily carried out with plain black and white PowerPoint slides of text, it was still somewhat interesting. The best part about this class was definitely the professor, Mr. Park, who despite his broken English, was a very kind professor who really tried his best. I expected the class to be more about graphic design and typography etc., which was not the case. The class was primarily about visual perception, theories of psychology in relation to visual perception, iconography and color theory.



PUBLIC OPINION & TRENDS:

This was definitely my favorite class and by far the most interesting. The class is taught by an American professor, Tom Hove, which also meant that the language barrier wasn't an issue. The professor had adapted really well to teaching online and was very engaging in his way of teaching a zoom class. I would say that the class was primarily a social studies class, which meant a bit of political discussion, theories of public opinion and social issues.

TED TALKS ENGLISH:

I took this class mainly because it was one of the only classes that fit the rest of my schedule. This class was intended for people to improve their English-speaking abilities by watching various TED Talks and answering questions about the contents of these talks. The class was pre-recorded though, and repeated a lot of the same TED Talks, so even though the professor was nice, this class wasn't that interesting.

SURVIVAL KOREAN:

This class was taught twice a week from 5.00 PM to 7.30 PM in the evening. The class was fast paced but very helpful, and the teacher was very engaging even though the class took place online. The teacher will ask you to speak/rehearse the alphabet in each session, so make sure you have a working webcam and a headset.

EXAMS & OVERALL ON CLASSES

I only had two in-person exams in my semester, and both were for my Social Marketing class. The rest of my midterm and final exams were carried out online, and apart from a few minor written assignments, they were primarily multiple-choice tests. The exam experience was very different from what you're used to at KEA, and I didn't find it too challenging, as long as you made sure to take notes during class.

Overall, I wouldn't say that studying was more time-consuming than what I'm used to, and you'll have plenty of time to experience things after school or on the weekends.



WHERE TO LIVE?

I was very unsure about where I wanted to live, but eventually decided on staying at the dormitory by the campus in Ansan. I am very glad that I got to experience this, however since all my classes were online, I eventually decided to move to Seoul for the last part of my stay, because I grew tired of the commute every time I wanted to experience Seoul. Even though public transportation is convenient (there is a bus from the dormitory that goes all the way to Gangnam), it was still around 1,5 hours, if not more.

DORMITORY LIFE

There are pros and cons to both living at the dormitories and renting a place in Seoul. The dormitory is definitely cheaper (approx. 1.2 million KRW/6.500 DKR pr semester), and you get to experience what it is like to fully immerse yourself in the campus experience. However, you do have to share a room, so if personal space is important to you, the dormitory lifestyle might not be for you. I was very happy that I chose to give it a go, and I had the opportunity to meet a lot of the other exchange students. The food at the cafeteria in the ground floor is definitely also a cheaper way of living, since the meal of the day is only 3,500 KRW (approx. 20 DKR).

Because of covid, it was mandatory to write your body temperature in a book by the entrance of the dormitory daily, and if you wanted to stay in Seoul overnight, you had to notify the dormitory staff. You also had to do a temperature check by the entrance before entering the building.

The nice thing about living in the dormitories was also that you get to experience the beautiful avenue of cherry blossoms by the campus, when they bloom in late March. The campus also has very nice library/reading room facilities, and most of it was still open regardless of covid. The campus is huge, has a few cafés and even convenience stores as well. Just outside of campus you can find some nice places to eat as well, and if you go into downtown Ansan there's even a number of nice bars.

The dormitory rooms we're actually a bit more spacious than what I expected and were equipped with a bed, desk and drawer and some storage on each side of the room, as well as a big closet. The rooms also had a private bathroom. I brought some string lights and pictures/decorations from home to make it a bit cozier as well.

LIFE IN SEOUL

Around late May I decided to move to Seoul for the last part of my stay. Because of covid, a lot of hotels offer deals for long-term stays because they need customers. I stayed at Travelodge, which is a chain of hotels with 3 locations in Seoul. It was of course a bit pricier than staying at the dorm, and the cost of meals was also more expensive, so you have to take this into consideration too. There's also a lot of nice air b'n'b options as well, and you can definitely find some cheaper options if you look around a bit as well. What I liked about living in Seoul was that I was close to a lot of the stuff that I wanted to see and explore, and this was of course made possible because all of the classes were online.

Even though covid had an impact on my stay, it also gave me an opportunity to explore Seoul and other parts of Korea during the weekdays, because I could attend my online classes from almost anywhere, which was really nice. I also ended up not having classes on Mondays and Fridays, which made it possible to do longer trips on the weekends.



MY TIPS TO MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR STAY

LOOK UP!

In Denmark, and most other European countries actually, you're used to bars and restaurants being placed in the ground floor of buildings. In South Korea, you can easily come across buildings with 4 or more restaurants and bars in the same building in separate floors. If you're open to exploring this, you can come across so many cool hidden places, especially in Seoul!

EMBRACE GETTING LOST

Seoul in itself have so many cool neighbourhoods to check out, with Hongdae and Itaewon having the most vibrant bar and restaurant scene. (Psst... Ikseong-dong is really cool as well!). But my favourite thing about Seoul and Korea in general, is how you will always come across really cool places, even when you're not looking! And even if you get lost, both navigation and public transportation makes the act of "getting lost" all the more exciting.

TRANSPORTATION

The public transportation of Seoul and South Korea works really well, and even though the subways don't operate between 1.00-5.00 A.M., getting a cab is both easy and very cheap. I was also a big fan of all the express busses, that made it possible to explore other areas of Korea very conveniently at a reasonable price. All you need for subway and busses is a T-money card, which can be bought in any convenience store. If you have an international driver's license, you can rent a car as well, but make sure to get your international license in Denmark before going. Plane tickets for domestic flights were also really cheap, if you want to visit the island of Jeju or Korea's second biggest city Busan.

STAYING CONNECTED

WiFi is available almost everywhere you go, but I did decide to get a korean simcard, since having a korean phonenummer made a lot of things so much easier. You will need a korean number if you want to generate a personal QR-code to check into restaurants (only relevant because of covid). The cheapest option I could find for a prepaid sim-card was from the company Chingu Mobile (look them up on Facebook), which has stores near all the big university campuses in Seoul. I paid around 50,000 KRW (approx. 270 DKR) for a 4 month pre-paid sim.





LEARNING KOREAN

Luckily, the Korean class was very interesting and the teacher did a very good job of teaching us. If you want to start a bit before going, I can recommend either Duolingo or the app Teuida. As Korean is a hard language to learn, I personally wish I would have gotten familiar with Hangul (the Korean alphabet) before going, as this would have helped me a lot in the beginning. But don't worry, regardless if you start before going or not, you'll quickly get the hang of it!

KOREAN CULTURE

Korea is a wonderful mix of a very traditional East-Asian country and a very fast-paced modern place. There is a very apparent age hierarchy in Korea, and respecting your elders is very important for Koreans. This means special seating in the subway amongst other things. Couple-culture is also on a completely different level than what I have been used to, with couples in matching outfits being a regular sight during my time there. I won't make too many spoilers, but I will say that Koreans are generally very kind and curious about you, and if they're comfortable speaking English, they won't be afraid to approach you, which is really nice!

NICE APPS TO DOWNLOAD

1. Papago (translation app that usually works better for Korean than Google Translate).
2. KakaoTalk (messenger app most widely used in South Korea, and also where you will be contacted by your university buddy as well as the quarantine contact person).
3. Naver (in this app you can generate a personal QR code for use in restaurants and bars (Covid19-related)).
4. NaverMap or KakaoMap (navigation apps, since Google Maps doesn't really do a sufficient job in Korea).
5. KakaoTaxi (app for requesting taxis. Works really well and is very convenient, with a similar user interface as Uber).
6. Klook (app with a lot of deals and offers on tickets for museums and other experiences).
7. Mangoplate (nice app for finding restaurants in your area).



BUCKETLIST

Should you decide on South Korea as your destination for going abroad, these are some of the things I would recommend to see/do!

1. Enjoy Korea's beautiful scenery by going on hikes on the mountains! I can recommend Bukhansan, which was a beautiful hike. I recommend going on a weekday, as hiking is a very popular weekend activity amongst Koreans.
2. Check out the cool markets in Seoul such as Gwangjang and Namdaemun!
3. Go on a picnic by the Han River, in one of the numerous parks! I can recommend Ttukseom Park!
4. Explore the many beautiful temples of Korea, especially during spring, as most temples will put up lanterns to celebrate Buddha's birthday. I did a really nice templestay as well, which was a cool experience. Springtime is also the season of cherry blossoms blooming.
5. Go to the green tea plantation in Boseong, and while you're there, see the beautiful bamboo forest in Damyang.
6. Have fun at a karaoke bar (or Noraebang in Korean), as they can be found on almost any street!
7. Nami Island also makes for a nice day trip, as it is only around 90 minutes away from Seoul.
8. Go to the beautiful island of Jeju, where you can experience Mt. Hallasan, eat delicious tangerines (their specialty!) and chill at some nice beaches.
9. Do a weekend trip to Busan. A very nice city with a cool fishmarket (Jagalchi) and a beautiful colourful village (Gamcheon). If you go there during late April/early May, go to Samgwangsa Temple at night to see the lanterns - this was by far the most beautiful experience of my entire stay.
10. Check out all the beautiful palaces such as Changdeokgung and Gyeongbokgung!



From left, top: Tim (Germany), Lisa (France), Duygu (Turkey), Amalie (Denmark), Alexis (France), Ziad (Morocco) & Maxim (France).
From left, bottom: Yujie (China), Nodoka (Japan), Me (yaaayh!), Pia (Germany) & Dominika (Poland).

CONCLUSION

I hope that the contents of this report will help you decide whether or not South Korea is the right fit for you, for going on exchange. If you decide on this destination, I hope some of my tips and advice can make the transition of going abroad feel somewhat easier to deal with.

Regardless of the unusual circumstances during my stay, I was so happy that I chose to go abroad. Korea is a beautiful country full of amazing things to see and do, and my ambition to fly back to Denmark with a suitcase packed with great memories was definitely well-fulfilled.

I will say though, that my main incentive with going abroad wasn't necessarily the academic side of things, however I still managed to get good grades. If you decide on Korea, do make peace with the fact that it's very different from Danish schools, and lower your expectations a bit in terms of the course selection. That being said, if you're open to the experience, it's a very interesting cultural perspective to gain knowledge on. And if you, like me, are used to a lot of group work at KEA, Hanyang will be a place to study more individually for once, which I actually found a bit relieving to be honest.

As you can see from the photo, I did get to meet a lot of really nice people from around the world, and I made some really nice friends along the way. Both exchange students from Hanyang as well as other universities in Seoul, and a few Koreans as well. It is pretty easy to both meet and befriend Koreans, and I actually wish I would have done that even more, as it is really nice to have someone who knows the language and the culture, to show you places that can be hidden to a foreigner's eye. Even though the language barrier can be a challenge, most people are very eager to help and meet you halfway communication-wise, and of course the technology of translation apps is a great help as well.

I was so happy that I chose to go to Korea, and this experience has definitely proven to be about so much more than "just" school for me, and I look forward to returning to Korea as soon as possible. I hope you have found this report useful, and if you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me!

Maj Rønne Madsen

Brand Design / Spring 2021

majroenne@gmail.com

APPENDIX 1

BUDGET FOR GRANT APPLICATION

Navn:	Maj Rønne Madsen
Destination:	Ansan, Seoul, Sydkorea
Opholdets startdato:	26. februar 2021
Opholdets slutdato:	21. juni 2021

Fjern linjer, der ikke er relevante for dig og tilføj linjer, hvis du har udgifter, som ikke står på skemaet.

Udgifter	DKK for hele perioden	Uddybende kommentar hvis relevant
Flybilletter	5.000,00	https://www.momondo.dk/fl
Vaccinationer	2.000,00	https://sikkervaccination.dk/a
Visum	1.200,00	https://altrejser.dk/travel/31
Bolig/husleje	17.500,00	http://www.hanyangexchange
Lokal transport	1.800,00	Estimeret beløb vedr. bl.a.
Internet og telefon	1.000,00	kost, transport og øvrige udgifter
Leveomkostninger (mad)	10.000,00	
Husholdningsudgifter	500,00	https://www.numbeo.com/cost-of-living/in/Seoul
Personlig pleje	2.500,00	
Obligatorisk forsikring	2.500,00	https://www.gouda.dk/privat
Rejseforsikring	300,00	Indhentet fra eget forsikrings:
Studieudgifter: Bøger og materialer	2.000,00	
Studieudgifter: Studieture og ekskursioner	5.000,00	
Oplevelser med kulturelle formål	5.000,00	
Uforudsete udgifter	4.000,00	
Afbestillingsforsikring	350,00	https://www.europaeiske.dk/
Udgifter i alt	60.650,00	

Fjern linjer, der ikke er relevante for dig og tilføj linjer, hvis du har indtægter, som ikke står på skemaet.

Indtægter	DKK for hele perioden	Uddybende kommentar hvis relevant
SU	22.900,00	
SU lån	12.620,00	
Opsparing	6.000,00	
Legater	0,00	Afventer svar
Indtægter i alt	41.520,00	

Difference	-19.130,00
-------------------	-------------------

APPENDIX 2

EXAMPLE OF SPREADSHEET FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS

Søgt:	Prioritet:	Legatnavn:	Ansøgningsfrist:	Hjemmeside:	E-mail/adresse:	Ansøgningsform:	Svar:	Legatsum:
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Nordea Fonden	HOLD ØJE MED HJE	https://nordea.fi	legat@nordeafonden.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Kan ikke søges	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Dansk Studiefond	HOLD ØJE MED HJE	https://www.danskdanskstudiefond.dk	legat@ufm.dk	Pr. mail (obs skema)	Kan ikke søges	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Studerende i Nordjylland fra Direktør Peder P. Hedegaards For	27. juli 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk/direktor-peder-p-hedegaard	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	William Demant Fonden	Løbende	https://www.keatogbog.dk/william-demants-og-hustru	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	Knud Højgaard	Løbende	https://www.khf.d	Skal søges gennem KEA	Ansøgningseskema	Godkendt!	12.000,00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	Fabrikant Adolph Møller og hustru	20. maj 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	legat@ufm.dk	Pr. mail	Afventer	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Aalborg fonden	1. juli 2021	https://www.aalborgfond.dk	Danske Bank, Att: C Brev	Ansøgningseskema	Kan ikke søges	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	Dansk Tennis Fond	15. April 2021	https://www.dansktennisfond.dk	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Middel	Kilroy	30. November 2020	https://www.keatogbog.dk/kilroy-foundation	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Kan ikke søges	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	Sydbank Fonden	Løbende	https://www.sydbank.dk/omsydbank/fonde/sydbankfon	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Kan ikke søges	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Middel	Revisor Oluf Christian	1. maj 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	legat@ufm.dk	Pr. mail	Godkendt!	12.350,00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Middel	Konsul Axel Nielsen mindelegat	15. marts 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk/konsul-axel-nielsens-minde	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Kan ikke søges	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Middel	Fabrikant Vilhelm Pedersen og hustrus legat	28. februar 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	Fabrikant Vilhelm Pedersen og Hustr. Brev	Ansøgningseskema	Kan ikke søges	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	Henry Shaws legat	1. maj 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	mbr@glaw.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Godkendt!	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Middel	Rieck Andersens familiefond	Løbende	https://www.keatogbog.dk	Advokat Henning Lyngsbo, Aaboulev. Brev	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Lav	FairLån legatet	1. maj 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	legat@fair-laan.dk	Pr. mail	Afventer	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Fabrikant Chas. Otzen fond	Løbende	https://www.keatogbog.dk	Fabrikant Chas. Otzen's Fond, c/o adv Brev	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	Roblon Fonden	10. januar 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	Roblon Fonden, c/o HjulmandKaptair Pr. mail	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Gerda Mørups efterkommere	1. marts	https://www.keatogbog.dk	CMP -legat, c/o Maarum Møllegaard, ↑ Brev	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lav	Københavns Kommunes legat	31. marts 2021	https://www.keatogbog.dk	kff_legat@kff.kk.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Afventer	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Middel	Augustinus fonden	Løbende	https://www.keatogbog.dk/augustinus-fonden	legat@ufm.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Godkendt!	5.000,00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Høj	KEA Travel Grant	Forår 2021	-	havh@kea.dk / sopv@kea.dk	Ansøgningseskema	Godkendt!	
			I alt bevilget / Total sum =					
			29.350,00					