



Tervetuloa!



**Welcome to
Finland**

Information pack

for international students



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Introduction

Welcome to Finland! Finland, a beautiful country in Northern Europe, is home to around 5.5 million people. It is part of the Nordic countries, sharing close ties with Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Iceland. As a member of the European Union, Finland is known for its high quality of life, excellent education system, and stunning natural landscapes, including thousands of lakes and vast forests.

The dominant religion in Finland is Christianity, with the Evangelical Lutheran Church being the most prominent. However, Finland is a diverse and inclusive society, welcoming people of various faiths and backgrounds. Finnish culture is rich and unique, blending traditional customs with modern influences. You will experience warm hospitality, a love for nature, and a strong sense of community. Whether you are in a bustling city or a quiet village, Finland offers a safe and welcoming environment for international students to live and study. Enjoy your time in this wonderful country!



Cultures and religions in Finland: <https://www.infofinland.fi/en/information-about-finland/cultures-and-religions-in-finland>



First things to do after arrival

Upon arriving in Finland, please prioritise the following:

- **Register your residence with the DVV:** You need to register your residence with the Digital and Population Data Services Agency (DVV), also known as the Finnish Population Information System. During this process, your social security number will be activated. This number is crucial as it is required for many aspects of daily life in Finland, including accessing healthcare services, opening a bank account, and signing rental agreements.
- **Register with the police:** In addition to registering with the DVV, it is important to register with the local police (please check if this is applicable to your municipality). This registration is necessary for legal residency and compliance with Finnish regulations.
- **Register with Kela:** Another essential registration is with Kela, the Finnish social insurance institution. Registering with Kela allows you to obtain a Kela card, which is vital for accessing medical services. The Kela card ensures that you receive the necessary healthcare support available to residents.

Other important issues to note

- **Booking of appointment:** It is important to note that some agencies, such as the DVV, require you to have a pre-booked appointment before visiting. You can book an appointment online through the DVV's website. For other agencies, such as Kela, booking an appointment may not always be necessary. However, it is recommended to check the specific requirements of each agency beforehand to avoid any inconvenience.

Disclaimer:

Please note that the information provided here is for general guidance only. It is the reader's responsibility to verify their eligibility for specific Kela services : <https://www.kela.fi/main-page>



- **Cancelling your appointment:** In Finland, it is important to cancel your hospital appointment at least 24 hours in advance if you cannot make it. Failure to do so will result in a charge of at least 50 euros for not showing up.

Lifestyle and culture

Finland is a unique and captivating country with a rich culture and distinct lifestyle. One of the most notable aspects of Finnish culture is the deep respect for personal space and privacy. Finns value quietness and often prefer to keep a comfortable distance in social settings, which can feel quite different but is rooted in mutual respect.



Another beloved Finnish tradition is the sauna. Nearly every household has a sauna, and it's a central part of Finnish life. Saunas are used for relaxation, socializing, and even business meetings. They symbolize a place of physical and mental cleansing, providing a sense of calm and well-being. Finnish lifestyle also emphasizes a close connection to nature. With vast forests, thousands of lakes, and the Northern Lights, outdoor activities like hiking, skiing, and ice swimming are popular. The Finnish way of life promotes balance, peace, and harmony with the environment, making it a truly unique and enriching experience for anyone living here.



Finland is generally welcoming to immigrants, valuing diversity and multiculturalism. Finns are known for their friendliness and support toward newcomers, fostering an inclusive environment.



Newcomers to Finland might experience culture shock due to the general perception as reserved, the quietness in public spaces, the importance placed on punctuality and their modesty. To cope, it's helpful to embrace these differences: appreciate the value of silence as a form of respect, adapt to the straightforward communication style, and always be on time. Engaging in local activities, and being open-minded can also ease the transition and enhance the experience.

Be mindful of getting jam locked—always remember to carry your keys. Some people wear them around their neck to avoid locking themselves out. If you accidentally lock yourself out, call the contact of the facility service; you will need to pay a fee for them to open your door. Taking these precautions can help you avoid unnecessary costs and inconveniences.



1. **Åland (Ahvenanmaa):** Mariehamn (Maarianhamina), Jomala, Finström, Lemland, Saltvik.
2. **South Karelia (Etelä-Karjala):** Lappeenranta, Imatra, Ruokolahti, Taipalsaari, Parikkala
3. **Southern Ostrobothnia (Etelä-Pohjanmaa):** Seinäjoki, Kurikka, Kauhava, Lapua, Kauhajoki.
4. **Southern Savonia (Etelä-Savo):** Mikkeli, Savonlinna, Pieksämäki, Juva, Mäntyharju.
5. **Kainuu (Kainuu):** Kajaani, Sotkamo, Kuhmo, Suomussalmi, Paltamo.
6. **Kanta-Häme (Kanta-Häme):** Hämeenlinna, Riihimäki, Forssa, Janakkala, Hausjärvi.
7. **Central Ostrobothnia (Keski-Pohjanmaa):** Kokkola (Karleby), Kannus, Kaustinen, Veteli, Toholampi.
8. **Central Finland (Keski-Suomi):** Jyväskylä, Jämsä, Laukaa, Äänekoski, Muurame.
9. **Kymenlaakso (Kymenlaakso):** Kouvola, Kotka, Hamina, Pyhtää, Virolahti.
10. **Lapland (Lappi):** Rovaniemi, Tornio, Kemi, Sodankylä, Keminmaa.
11. **Pirkanmaa (Pirkanmaa):** Tampere, Nokia, Ylöjärvi, Kangalasa, Lempäälä.
12. **Ostrobothnia (Pohjanmaa):** Vaasa, Korsholm, Jakobstad (Pietarsaari), Pedersöre, Laihia.
13. **North Karelia (Pohjois-Karjala):** Joensuu, Kontiolahti, Liperi, Lieksa, Kitee.
14. **Northern Ostrobothnia (Pohjois-Pohjanmaa):** Oulu, Raahe, Kempele, Ylivieska, Kuusamo.
15. **Northern Savonia (Pohjois-Savo):** Kuopio, Siilinjärvi, Iisalmi, Varkaus, Leppävirta.
16. **Päijät-Häme (Päijät-Häme):** Lahti, Hollola, Heinola, Orimattila, Asikkala.
17. **Satakunta (Satakunta):** Pori, Rauma, Kankaanpää, Eura, Huittinen, .
18. **Uusimaa (Uusimaa):** Helsinki, Espoo, Vantaa, Porvoo, Lohja.
19. **Southern Finland (Varsinais-Suomi):** Turku, Salo, Kaarina, Raisio, Lieto.



Finnish seasons and weather conditions

Finland has four major seasons: winter, spring, summer and autumn. Winter typically spans from December to February, with temperatures dropping well below freezing. Heavy snowfall blankets the landscape, creating a picturesque winter wonderland. To cope with the cold, Finns wear layers of warm clothing, including thermal underwear, wool sweaters, thick coats, hats, scarves, and gloves. Outdoor activities such as skiing, ice skating, and sledding are popular, followed by cozying up indoors with hot drinks like glögi (mulled wine) and hearty meals like warming soups, stews, and casseroles.





Spring begins in March and lasts until May, marked by the gradual thawing of snow and the emergence of new life. Temperatures start to rise, and daylight hours increase, bringing a sense of rejuvenation. Spring attire includes lighter layers, such as jackets, sweaters, and waterproof boots. Finns eagerly embrace outdoor activities like hiking, biking, and enjoying picnics in parks. Fresh, seasonal produce like asparagus, rhubarb, and wild herbs inspire lighter meals, featuring salads, grilled vegetables, and fresh fish from Finland's lakes and seas.





Summer spans from June to August, characterized by long days filled with abundant sunlight and mild temperatures. Finns make the most of the warm weather by spending time outdoors, whether it's swimming in lakes, sunbathing on beaches, or enjoying barbecues in the backyard. Lightweight clothing such as t-shirts and sandals are essential, along with sunscreen and sunglasses. Summer cuisine revolves around fresh berries, grilled meats, fish, and vegetables, as well as refreshing beverages like berry juices.



Autumn arrives in September and lasts until November, bringing cooler temperatures and vibrant foliage as the leaves change colors. It's a transitional season, with occasional rain showers and brisk winds. Finns begin to layer up with sweaters, jackets, and waterproof boots to stay comfortable outdoors. Autumn activities include mushroom and berry picking in the forests, as well as enjoying the last outdoor events before winter. Seasonal foods like mushrooms, root vegetables, and hearty pies feature prominently in autumnal dishes, providing warmth and comfort as the days grow shorter.

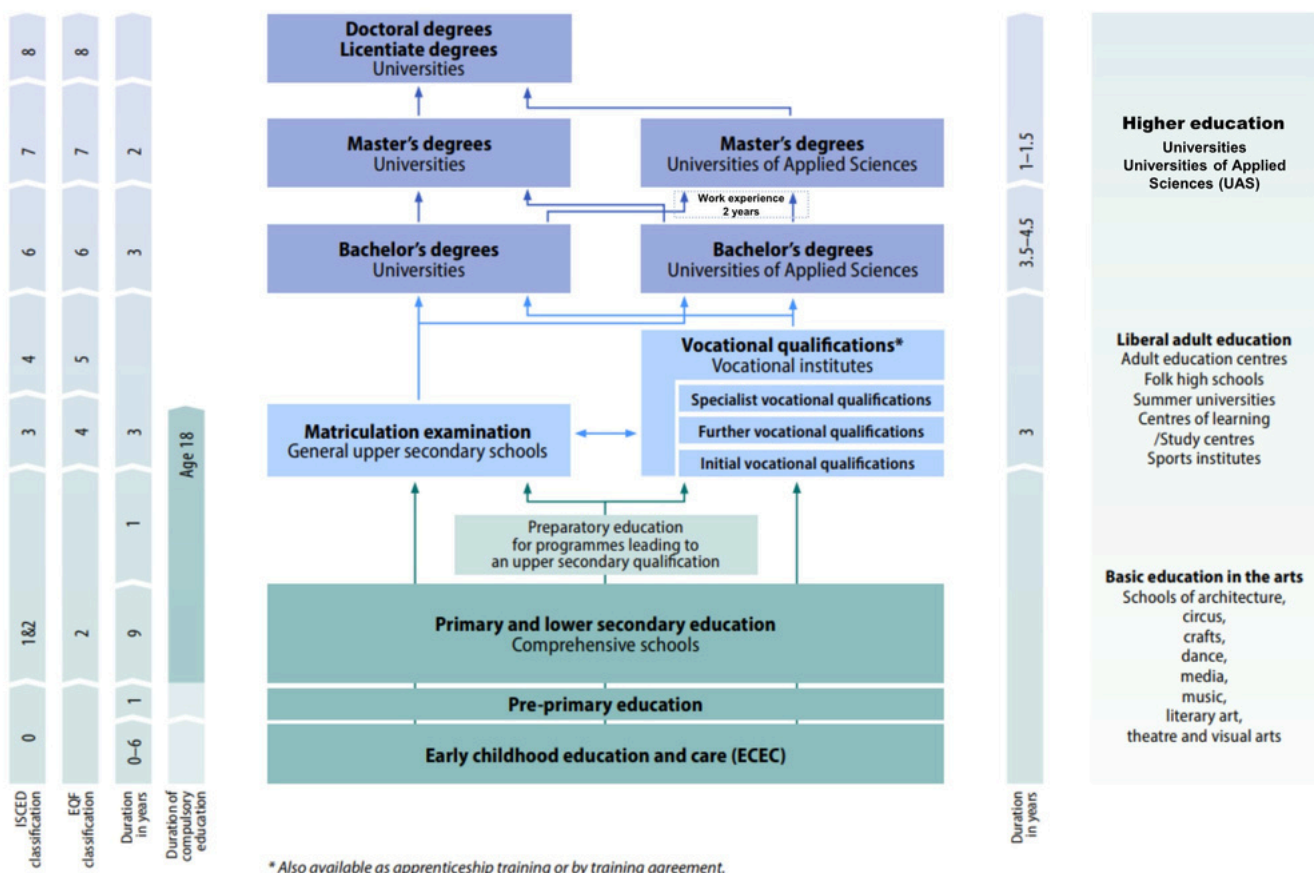


Finnish educational system

Finland boasts an exceptional education system, renowned for its quality and inclusivity. With the aid of the diagram below, we provide a summary of the Finnish educational system.

- **Päiväkoti (daycare):** Is available for children from infancy to age six. Päiväkoti focuses on play-based learning and social development, preparing children for formal education.

EDUCATION SYSTEM IN FINLAND



Source: Ministry of Education, Finland



- **Pre-school:** Before starting grade school, children attend one year of pre-school (Esiopetus), which is mandatory for children aged six. Pre-school acts as a bridge between Päiväkotit and grade school, emphasizing foundational skills in a play-based environment, ensuring children are ready for formal education.



- **Grade school (Peruskoulu):** Grade school covers grades 1-9 and is compulsory for children aged 7-16. The curriculum is broad, emphasizing critical thinking and practical skills. Admission to grade school is automatic for residents, with no entrance exams required. After grade school, students enter middle school (grades 7-9), which is part of Peruskoulu. Here, they receive more specialized instruction, preparing for further education or vocational training. No additional requirements are needed beyond completing grade school.
- **High school (Lukio):** High school caters to students aged 16-19 who wish to pursue academic studies further. Admission to Lukio is based on grade school performance and, in some cases, entrance exams. Lukio offers a rigorous curriculum, culminating in the national Matriculation Examination, which is necessary for university admission.



- **Vocational school (Ammattikoulu):** Another option for students is Vocational school which provides practical, career-oriented education and training. Admission to Ammattikoulu is also based on grade school performance and, sometimes, entrance exams. Students gain hands-on experience and skills in specific trades, preparing them directly for the workforce or further studies in their field.



- **Gap year:** Taking a gap year is also a common practice among Finnish students. During this time, students may work, travel, or engage in volunteer activities to gain life experience, develop new skills, and clarify their future educational and career goals. A gap year can provide valuable personal growth and maturity, making the transition to higher education or a professional career smoother and more meaningful.

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- **Universities:** Finnish universities offer a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate programs. Admission requirements typically include the Matriculation Examination results or equivalent qualifications for international students, along with proficiency in Finnish, Swedish, or English, depending on the program. Universities may also require entrance exams, motivation letters, or interviews for specific courses. Finland's educational institutions are characterized by their student-centered approach, emphasis on equal opportunities, and high academic standards, ensuring a comprehensive and supportive learning environment for all students.

University system in Finland

Finland's university system comprises conventional universities and universities of applied sciences (UAS). Conventional universities offer research-focused education across a wide range of disciplines. They excel in producing groundbreaking research and offer doctoral programs, providing advanced research opportunities. Universities of Applied Sciences (UAS) emphasize practical, hands-on learning, preparing students for professional careers. They often collaborate with industries, providing valuable internship opportunities. Both systems contribute to Finland's reputation for high-quality education and innovation. I

Conventional Universities

There are 13 conventional universities, each offering unique strengths and specializations:

1. University of Helsinki

Finland's oldest and largest university, known for its strong research programs and a wide array of disciplines, including humanities, science, and medicine.

Website: <https://www.helsinki.fi/en>



2. Aalto University

Specializes in technology, economics, and arts. It's renowned for innovation and entrepreneurship, combining technical prowess with creative thinking.

Website: <https://www.aalto.fi/en>

3. University of Turku

Known for its multidisciplinary research and education, especially in health sciences, natural sciences, and humanities.

Website: <https://www.utu.fi/en>

4. University of Eastern Finland

Emphasizes interdisciplinary research, with strengths in environmental sciences, health sciences, and education.

Website: <https://www.uef.fi/en>

5. University of Jyväskylä

Distinguished in education and sports sciences, it also excels in humanities and natural sciences.

Website: <https://www.jyu.fi/en>

6. University of Oulu

Strong in technology and engineering, health sciences, and environmental research, particularly in Arctic studies.

Website: <https://www.oulu.fi/en>



7. Tampere University

Focuses on technology, health sciences, and social sciences, promoting interdisciplinary collaboration.

Website: <https://www.tuni.fi/en>

8. Åbo Akademi University

Finland's Swedish-language university, known for humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Website: <https://www.abo.fi/en/>

9. University of Lapland

Specializes in Arctic affairs, tourism, and art and design, reflecting its unique northern location.

Website: <https://www.ulapland.fi/EN>

10. University of Vaasa

Known for business studies, administrative sciences, and technology.

Website: <https://www.uvasa.fi/en>

11. Lappeenranta-Lahti University of Technology (LUT)

Excels in energy engineering, environmental technology, and business.

Website: <https://www.lut.fi/en>

12. Hanken School of Economics

Specializes in economics and business administration, with a strong international focus.

Website: <https://www.hanken.fi/en>

13. University of the Arts Helsinki

Comprises three academies: the Academy of Fine Arts, the Sibelius Academy (music), and the Theatre Academy, making it Finland's leading institution for the arts.

Website: <https://www.uniarts.fi/en/>



Universities of Applied Sciences

In addition to the conventional universities, Finland's 22 Universities of Applied Sciences award degrees up to master's level. We provide below the UAS and their websites:

1. Centria University of Applied Sciences - <https://net.centria.fi/en/>
2. Diakonia University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.diak.fi/en/diak/>
3. Haaga-Helia University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.haaga-helia.fi/en>
4. Häme University of Applied Sciences (HAMK) - <https://www.hamk.fi/en/>
5. Humak University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.humak.fi/en/>
6. Jyväskylä University of Applied Sciences (JAMK) - <https://www.jamk.fi/en>
7. Kajaani University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.kamk.fi/en>
8. Karelia University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.karelia.fi/en/front-page/>
9. LAB University of Applied Sciences - <https://lab.fi/en>
10. Laurea University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.laurea.fi/en/>
11. Metropolia University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.metropolia.fi/en>
12. Novia University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.novia.fi/en>
13. Oulu University of Applied Sciences (OAMK) - <https://oamk.fi/en/>
14. Police University College (Polamk) - <https://polamk.fi/en/front-page>
15. Satakunta University of Applied Sciences (SAMK) - <https://www.samk.fi/en/>
16. Seinäjoki University of Applied Sciences (SeAMK) - <https://www.seamk.fi/en/>
17. South-Eastern Finland University of Applied Sciences (XAMK) - <https://www.xamk.fi/en/frontpage/>
18. Savonia University of Applied Sciences - <https://www.savonia.fi/en/homepage/>
19. Tampere University of Applied Sciences (TAMK) - <https://www.tuni.fi/en/about-us/tamk>
20. Turku University of Applied Sciences (TUAS) - <https://www.tuas.fi/en/>
21. Vaasa University of Applied Sciences (VAMK) - <https://www.vamk.fi/en>
22. Arcada Universities of Applied Sciences - <https://www.arcada.fi/en>



Admission into Finnish universities

Studyinfo.fi

Applications to Finnish Higher Educational Institutions are primarily conducted centrally through the Studyinfo portal (<https://opintopolku.fi/konfo/en/>), with the main application period typically held in early January. However, some universities may also organize separate application periods to fill up remaining study spaces or for specific programs. Moreover, for doctoral studies, some universities offer application periods twice a year. Regardless of the timing or frequency, all applications for higher education in Finland are facilitated through the Finnish central admission system, Studyinfo. This ensures a streamlined and efficient process for prospective students, allowing them to easily apply to various universities and programs while accessing comprehensive information about study opportunities, admission criteria, and application procedures through the Studyinfo platform. Whether applying for undergraduate, master's, or doctoral studies, the centralized system promotes transparency, accessibility, and fairness in the admissions process, reflecting Finland's commitment to providing quality education and equal opportunities for all.



Grants for doctoral and master's students

Doctoral and master's students in Finland can apply for grants to support their studies. However, doctoral students are more commonly favored for these grants. To increase the chances of winning a grant, applicants must have a clear right to study and an innovative research proposal that demonstrates the potential for significant contribution to their field. When applying for grants, it is essential to thoroughly research available funding opportunities and understand the specific criteria and priorities of each funding body. A well-prepared application, including a detailed research proposal, a strong academic record, and relevant experience, is crucial. Additionally, securing endorsements from academic supervisors can enhance the application's strength. By presenting a compelling case for their research and its potential impact, students can improve their chances of obtaining financial support for their academic endeavors in Finland. The website below provides a comprehensive funding calls for different grants: <https://research.fi/en/results/funding-calls?search=>



The job environment

Just like in many other countries, there are no job guarantees for students in Finland. Employment opportunities depend on various factors such as the applicant's attitude, the city, and the type of job being sought. Different cities have their own job sites, but those provided here serve as a general guide. It is crucial for students to actively seek opportunities and network to improve their chances of finding a job. Students should also be aware of the regulations tied to their resident permits, particularly the limits on working hours per week. Typically, students are allowed to work up to 30 hours per week during the academic term, but this can vary, so it is essential to cross-check your permit details. Exceeding these limits can have serious consequences for your residency status and studies. To maximize job prospects, students should consider learning Finnish or Swedish, as this greatly enhances employability. Utilize university career services, attend job fairs, and connect with local businesses. With persistence and a proactive approach, students can find rewarding job opportunities that complement their studies and enrich their experience in Finland. Here are some job sites to start with:

1. Job market Finland - <https://tyomarkkinatori.fi/en>
2. Jobly - <https://www.jobly.fi/en>
3. Technology jobs - <https://www.tek.fi/en/services-and-benefits/job-search-and-career/tools-and-information-for-job-seekers/where-to-look-for-a-technology-job-in-finland>

Interestingly, the Job Barometer (Työvoimabarometri) website provides information about the on-demand skills and regions where one can secure such jobs. This information offers one a clue about the job situation in Finland. Please note that this is not a professional advice as such information are regularly updated. You need to do your own research. You can look up the Job Barometer website here: <https://tyovoimabarometri.fi/haku?alue=9a3726ca-8103-4de6-b285-62b88d1ae549>.



Planning to bring your family?

For those planning to bring their families to Finland during their studies, careful planning and adherence to specific procedures are essential. Here are the practical steps to follow:

- **Necessary Documents:** Attach all required documents to the application. This typically includes proof of your relationship (marriage certificate, birth certificates for children), proof of income, proof of your residence permit, and health insurance details. You may check with the Finnish embassy in your country if you need to legalise your marriage certificate before the application process.
- **Financial Requirements:** Ensure you meet the financial requirements for living expenses. The Finnish Immigration Service requires proof of sufficient funds to support your family. This includes demonstrating that you can cover the living costs for each family member. See income requirement: <https://migri.fi/en/income-requirement-for-family-members-of-a-person-who-has-been-granted-a-residence-permit-in-finland>
- **Application Process:** Submit a family residence permit application. You can choose between a paper-based or electronic application. The electronic application is generally faster, cheaper and more convenient. Visit the Finnish Immigration Service website to start the application process.
- **Enrolling Children in School:** As soon as your family's residence permits are granted, contact the city education office to enroll your children in school. This should be done even before your family's arrival due to the potential queue for joining the school system. Early contact ensures that your children can start school without unnecessary delays.



Integration programme

For spouses joining their partners in Finland, participating in an integration programme is crucial for learning the Finnish language and understanding the culture. Here are practical steps to ensure a smooth integration process:

- **Purpose of the Integration Programme:** The integration programme aims to groom you in the Finnish language and culture, facilitating your adaptation to Finnish society and improving your employment prospects.
- **Prepare Necessary Documents:** Bring your reunion letter, certificates, credentials, and work certificates. These documents are essential as authorities will assess your previous qualifications and work experience to tailor the integration programme to your needs.
- **Pregnancy Considerations:** If you are expecting a baby, you need to think through whether you would want to focus on maternity and childcare - <https://toimistot.te-palvelut.fi/>
- **Focus on Integration:** Once your application is accepted, dedicate your time to the integration programme. Engaging in a simultaneous degree programme can be overwhelming and may lead to the cancellation of your integration programme. The integration programme requires your full attention to ensure you gain the necessary language skills and cultural knowledge.
- **Application Process:** Submit your application for the integration programme at the local Employment and Economic Development Office (TE Office). They will guide you through the necessary steps and help you create an individual integration plan.

Disclaimer:

·Careful attention has been paid to the details here but we want to state that policies keep changing from time to time. You need to visit relevant websites to update yourself with information relevant to the the specific issue you are applying.



Deeper Life Bible Church, Finland

The Deeper Life Bible Church is a registered body in Finland. With branches in many cities across Finland, we extend a warm welcome to newcomers to join our fellowship. Our church is dedicated to fostering spiritual growth and a deeper understanding of the Bible's teachings.



At Deeper Life, we offer a welcoming and inclusive environment where individuals and families can worship, connect, and grow together in faith. We invite you to join us in our journey of faith. Our doors are open to all who seek to explore the richness of Christian life and to experience the love and grace of God in their lives. Through special ministries such as the children, youth, men, women, and campus, the church caters to specific category of worshippers.



Children ministry

The Children Ministry is dedicated to nurturing the moral and spiritual values of young ones, guiding them to grow in faith and character. Children are taught the principles of honesty, respect, kindness, and responsibility through Bible stories and interactive lessons. These teachings lay a strong foundation for their future, fostering a deep and enduring faith.

In addition to spiritual education, the ministry offers free music lessons providing opportunities for children to discover and develop their musical talents, enhancing their worship experience and personal growth.

Furthermore, the ministry provides free training in various crafts through empowerment programmes. These sessions teach practical skills, encouraging creativity and self-reliance. By combining spiritual growth with practical knowledge, the Children Ministry ensures a well-rounded development for every child in a nurturing and supportive environment.



A cross-section
of the children





Youth ministry

The Youth Ministry is committed to nurturing the moral and spiritual growth of young people, drawing inspiration from exemplary youths in the Bible like Daniel, Joseph, and Samuel, who stood out for their faith and integrity. These role models teach the values of courage, faithfulness, and perseverance.

In addition to spiritual teachings, the ministry provides free extra moral lessons, helping youths excel academically and develop strong ethical principles. Free music lessons are also available, encouraging youths to explore and hone their musical talents, enhancing their worship and personal expression. The ministry regularly organizes special events such as debate and quiz competitions. These events foster critical thinking, public speaking skills, and camaraderie among the youth.



A cross-section of the youths





Women ministry

The Women Ministry plays a pivotal role in nurturing the spiritual, moral, and familial aspects of their lives, focusing on bringing up godly children and creating strong, faith-centered homes. Women are taught to embody virtues such as love, patience, and integrity, drawing from biblical examples to guide their parenting and daily lives.

The ministry offers monthly programmes specifically targeted at their welfare, addressing spiritual growth, health, and personal development. These gatherings provide a supportive community where women can share experiences, receive encouragement, and grow together in their faith.

In addition to spiritual support, the Women Ministry organizes special programmes to teach essential life skills. These sessions cover a range of topics, from practical household management and cooking to financial literacy.





A cross-section of the women



Men ministry

The Men Ministry is dedicated to advancing spiritual and moral growth among men, emphasizing their crucial role in raising godly children and building peaceful, faith-centered homes. Men are taught to embody virtues such as love, integrity, and responsibility, drawing inspiration from biblical teachings to guide their daily lives. A key focus is on teaching men to love and cherish their wives, creating a strong foundation for a harmonious family life.

The ministry offers special programmes focused on their family roles and social skills, helping men become effective leaders and positive influences within their homes and communities. These programmes address various aspects of personal development, from parenting techniques to effective communication and conflict resolution.

Additionally, the Men Ministry observes prayer conferences, providing a space for men to deepen their faith, seek spiritual renewal, and support one another through shared prayer and fellowship.



A cross-section of the men





Campus ministry

The Campus Ministry is dedicated to the spiritual and academic excellence of its members. This ministry provides a supportive environment where students can grow in their faith while excelling in their studies. Emphasizing the importance of integrating spiritual values with academic pursuits, the ministry helps students develop a balanced and purposeful life.

A key focus is on advancing professional growth. The ministry offers special programmes aimed at enhancing study skills, providing tools and techniques to improve academic performance. Additionally, networking skills are emphasized, helping students build valuable connections that will benefit their future careers.



A cross-section of the campus ministry





If you have any question concerning studying in Finland or campus-related issues, feel free to contact the following brethren who are actively working for the welfare of the Campus Ministry in Finland:

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Deeper Life Campus Fellowship Rep
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Generally, we hold weekly Bible Study sessions online on Zoom via the Zoom code: 219200540; Time: 18:00 – 19:30, on Tuesdays. We also hold revival meetings on Fridays via the same Zoom code. Time: 18:00 – 19:30. With respect to our Sunday Devotional Worship Service, see the details below:

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Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 - 13:30

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Kyllikinkatu 1, Sepänkeskus, 40100, Jyväskylä

Sunday Worship Service – 11:00 – 13:30

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Deeper Life Bible Church, Finland

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Mikkeli Branch

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Scandic Hotel, Mikonkatu 9, 50100, Mikkeli
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 - 13:00
+358418541648

Online Branch

Deeper Life Bible Church
Zoom Code: 219200540
Sunday Worship Service – 10:30 – 12:30
+358 46 5668263

Oulu Branch

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Asemakatu 9, 90100, Oulu
Sunday Worship Service – 11:00 – 13:30
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Deeper Life Bible Church, Finland

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