



A Hedonist's guide to...
Stockholm

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Modernity, Sibyllegatan 6

The best store in the city for mid-century modern furniture, ceramics and glass. Most of the pieces are Scandinavian. Prices are high but so is the level of service and quality. A must-visit shop for anyone with an interest in 20th-century Scandinavian design.

Saluhallen, Östermalmstorg

This unmissable 19th-century food hall is packed with meat, fish, vegetables, chocolate, bread and many more of life's essentials. There are also several places to eat lunch, including Lisa Elmqvist and Gerdas (see page 104) for memorable seafood. Whether dining or shopping, it's a great experience and one of the city's treasures, though it can be jam-packed around noon. Go a little later to avoid the main lunchtime rush.

Sturegallerien, Stureplan

The poshest mall in town links Stureplan with Grev Turegatan. Here you can browse Hedengrens bookshop, which has an extensive English language section, pause for cake at Gateau, and pick up some things at Fred Perry, Kenzo, Björn Borg and J. Lindeberg.

Svenskt Tenn, Strandvägen 5

The most famous interiors store in the land, Svenskt Tenn (the name means 'Swedish Pewter', which is what it originally specialized in) is best-known for the range of bold, beautiful, instantly recognizable fabrics by Josef Frank. The store's founder, Estrid Ericson, had a profound impact on the direction of Swedish decorating not least with her fondness for plain white walls.

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Götgatan

This is one of the trendier places to shop in Stockholm. Here you'll find younger fashions at stores like Weekday. There's also a mini-mall called Bruno Götgatsbacken, which houses Adidas, American Apparel, Reiss, Whyred, Filippa K and more.