

Information on how to get to UEA can be found on the following website:
<http://www.uea.ac.uk/about/gettinghere>

In addition to the information provided there, the following information may be useful:

- The Eurostar train connects London in 2 to 2.5 h to Brussels and Paris. Special offers exist for travel from other countries (e.g., London-Germany special ticket).
- Stenaline offers Rail & Sail tickets from any Dutch station to London or any station in East Anglia (including Norwich) for between €39.00 and €65.00 (single). This uses the ferry service between Hoek van Holland and Harwich. From Harwich, take the train to Manningtree and change to go to Norwich.
- Norwich is reached by train from the London terminals at Liverpool Street (direct line, 2 h) or Kings Cross (via Cambridge, change at Ely, about 2.30 h). Trains from Liverpool Street usually leave every 30 min on the hour and half past the hour (e.g. 10.00 h, 10.30 h, 11.00 h) except in the early mornings and late evenings.
- You have to buy a ticket before boarding the train. An "anytime" return ticket can be bought at the station directly before travel and is valid at anytime (as you might have guessed), but costs £85.30. An "off-peak" return costs £41.40, but is not valid for weekday (Monday to Friday) travel from London to Norwich before 9.30 h and between 16.29 h and 18.34 h and not valid from Norwich to London before 8.30 h. It is valid at anytime on Saturdays, Sundays and bank holidays (30 August 2010). The cheapest option is to buy an "advance" ticket at least one day before travel, but the earlier book, the better the deal you get. There are only single "advance" tickets and prices start at £8.00 (from/to Liverpool Street, advance tickets to Kings Cross do not seem to exist).
- You can use the National Rail website (<http://www.nationalrail.co.uk>) to look up train times, fares and buy tickets. Tickets cannot be sent to a foreign address, but can be ordered online and picked up at a "FastTicket" machine at the station (you will need the confirmation code you receive when ordering as well as a credit/debit/bank card to identify yourself to the machine – it does not have to be the one you used for the booking).
- Although going by train is the most convenient option to reach Norwich from London, train travel may be affected by engineering works on weekends and bank holidays. An alternative is to use the coach (<http://www.nationalexpress.co.uk>). There are two relevant services, 490 from London Victoria via Stratford (on the London tube network) and 727, which goes to the airports Stansted, Heathrow and Gatwick. The 727 line stops at the University of East Anglia, the 490 line at Norwich bus station.
- The most convenient airport (besides Norwich itself, obviously) is London-Stansted, the major hub of Ryanair (and other cheap airlines). It has good train (hourly, change at Ely, takes about 2 h, £25.50 off-peak return, £35.70 anytime return, peak hours on this line are before 9.00 h in the morning) and coach (two-hourly, 2.5 h, 727, £33.50 return, anytime) connections to Norwich.
- The major airport hub London-Heathrow is connected to Norwich by tube (<http://www.tfl.gov.uk>, Paddington line to Kings Cross; or Paddington Line to Holborn, then change to Central Line to Liverpool Street, £2.30 single with an Oystercard) and train (see above) or directly via coach (National Express line 727, about 4 h, £47.00 return).
- For travel in London, get an Oystercard at almost any tube station (£3 deposit, refundable when returned). It is always cheaper than paying for individual tickets and the daily total is capped at the price of a one-day Travelcard.