

*** født i skogen

Single family houses consume a lot of space, building materials and energy, they cause urban sprawl and thus even more traffic and expensive infrastructure, thereby destroying even more biodiversity. A Norwegian citizen produces about 8-9 tons of carbon dioxide per year. Our aim is to design a settlement where you live carbon dioxide free, where:

- ▲ ecological timber construction binds carbon dioxide -1.5t
- shared mobility concept reduces carbon dioxide by 2.5t
- ecoglogical food production (no monoculture!) -0.5t
- rainwater is used as water supply -0.5t
- energy consumption is reduced by sustainable energy concepts (one heated room) -1t
- materialism is discouraged through sharing economies (e.g. forest library, forest playroom) -1t
- reforestation by planting trees between the houses -0.5t
- ▲ a new mentally of ecology is taught in the skog skole -1.5t

I still live in a single family house and use my car every day. I know, that this is very unsustainable and maybe i will move into one of the beautiful forest houses across the street soon. We will see...

> Wow! This new mobility concept is awesome! Industry only tries to sell us electric cars, but horses are more fun! In the summer i walk, use my new bicycle or skateboard and in the winter i use my skies or sledge. Jeg gleder meg...

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Of course, living in the city in multi-story buildings can be a sustainable solution, but the dream of living in nature, the dream of your own four walls, the dream of independence and the dream of adventure is very present in Norwegian culture. The desire of living in a detached house is part of the Norwegian dream, and more than 60% of the Norwegians live in one. The problem: These detached houses don't deliver their inhab-

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- ♠ instead of living "in nature", you live next to other ugly detached houses with coiffured gardens that have nothing to do with real nature.
- ♠ instead of neighborly exchange and community, you get annoyed about the lawnmower on Saturday mornings.
- instead of a happy family life, you split up and suddenly sit alone in a house that is far too big and far too expensive.
- ♠ instead of isolated living, the house forms a community with a high grade of identification

Wow! It's been ages since i last went shopping... Since i moved in this treehouse, I just havn't got enough space to store tons of clothings. Actually this a good thing! Now i only buy what i really need! This is good for my wallet, my CO2-footprint and somehow makes be free...

Today i'm going to have a warming party in my new tree house! You are all invited! It's so nice here because we are a big mmily and everybody is so nice to me! I feels like being in a community of dropouts!

Shit! I am blind... Hvordan sitter jeg med skjegget i postkassa



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- instead of clearing forests and destroying nature, the new housing typology will produce a new natural environment. New trees are planted to help protect the climate. Of course, renaturation of forests is not the biggest issue in Norway, but the new settlement should be a prototype and inspire communities in other countries!
- ♠ instead of carefully styled front gardens, you now really live in nature.

Did you see the lynx fown there?! I am always amazed by the beauty of Norwegian nature, where we stroll across the skogsykkelrampe. This is the palce to be!

♠ instead of a solution that is entirely geared towards car traffic, we propose an innovative mobility concept that is designed as a combination of bicycles, electric vehicles, public transport and especially sharing concepts. The final route to your home is only accessible by bike and on foot.

- ♠ instead of living in isolation, there is a distinct community based on sharing and help.
- ♠ instead of social segregation, the design of the different types of houses seek social mixture, integration and inclusiveness

Come on and let's go into the forest and collect mushrooms!

I am a poor lonesome cowboy i