Jakob Sandersen ([00:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=4Ii52zHlCl0K7__lly5xYXWExc9Ic4YPA5MFwaPbXDgUZPtqGqcyVDQ2H26IZ83zhp-9YmskQle-Ag3DqMnJQSqX7co&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=0.99)):

Okay. Jakob Sanderson my Korean name is Byung Kim Min and I live in Denmark near Copenhagen. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([00:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=_8tJRt1Hya2TJSN4VmfqSBLFlJiC8jq6F_yekmK5__tBVBjO9fSMph7jZcXPdUBWjkq0fC8MXaCs-RR2NtGhwAxKI_g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=12.86)):

And how old are you

Jakob Sandersen ([00:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=A_kckvhFNA-cXGdvPeMUEIDeWliPn9dnzbogZbmna-KIXYOjvPrvV_ewqXRj_VxCpkJS2e1YmtjSkWeuHaL2JsnAypw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=14.12)):

Yako? I'm 54. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([00:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=hJDSyv7AWg034aqOGU4K67VJdv_EYGnfntLUPjjwpxH3Mdot4tQ8ljtQRO7E72RTW0xqK5wWyKte7u_IW5GPP8KtLKA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=18.27)):

Okay. What do you do for work?

Jakob Sandersen ([00:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=n7ieiv1WRjkHOOWf-w3W_sAW7nLof6rAZAeIbX5nIQxnxh-io0YNurA3wyyJ563j1NNcbYq0c2wpZi7RgT4Rop0disA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=21.09)):

I'm a pharmacist, so I work in the pharmaceutical sector. I work with medicines and at the moment all as a consultant with medicines or pharma products for humans.

Adapted Podcast ([00:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=axMSdO8ewjE5KAJv7hBkL1B_A5fy12PP1u1jHKSMzLuSSzh-6Cp3TDbBMQVpTI3L4OMSI2pcuqlnKLTCJ4ZjsQU-QQY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=35.94)):

Okay. and how did you find the podcast?

Jakob Sandersen ([00:40](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=IqwOYxhirHbujsczKDu3fms5prNfFzZI238hLbHEPR2pcKUiimvXY3o79G73s1ve9eIgfCz2IeA4Z5MIipbFKotB8sU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=40.58)):

I think I got a mail and it might be that we all have the, the community Korea Klubben. And I remember that, so it might be there. I, I, I got some mails about it and yeah, just thought it might be interesting. Yeah. Oh, because I think I have a little bit different view on things than other adoptees and yeah, I think we all have different stories and histories of our lives. So, so I think each individual have their own story. I can tell a little bit about myself. I'm married to a Korean adoptee also. So and she came here. I came in to Korea in 70 and she came in 76, I think, something like that. And we have three children and they are what you can say. They are native Korean because we are both Koreans but we both live in, in, in Denmark. And recently we, or not recently, I started to, to, to, to go to Korea on a business trip on junior chamber and saw the culture and the language and so on. I thought it was interesting. And then I didn't really thought so much about it. And, but, but still I, I had the roots from Korea and wanted to go back. Should I just continue? Or

Adapted Podcast ([02:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=tVDVb13CTYUhZmdl2Fe0HE2m0nwt_05wFaVJSbgH1aGxL_lVIvulBeoJNJQwAo9wfeDYT0fJQIvlrpzHEkljAhe4898&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=138.669)):

Why don't we start with, where were you born if you know, and what information do you have about your

Jakob Sandersen ([02:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=A3H1qG8mC6TTIn_y3j62MIw4mnOecvb_35ZX6DZWII1D9iZOwQktJEL9oViGJW2E5Yutn35FH6ahDUoqKMku6VTUjHc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=145.33)):

Yes. Your, your birth family? Yeah, I do. I am I'm I do not have any information of my pet family because I was found as a child as, I don't know how, but, but near intern the city and was brought to the children's home. And then I was adopted when I was about three years old.

Adapted Podcast ([02:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LzSiIExoLh1OM-Aic8Vu0Ww3kZUUpX6y_qgJoeszbA1FZ910tN0RbnNTSC5zAQ1K2WHm1f0SOchIaBEeJT63RP3YKuw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=168.06)):

What are your earliest memories?

Jakob Sandersen ([02:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ij8Wm1FFkxMV-RT5tstRvNmvHbOhur6AfnJeqybRd6_frZCt54SnL4nSpGdPJ_mNEE-uv9_dSvinGfv8WYz4hyKZKuU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=170.15)):

I do not have any memories about anything. No. I went back actually to the place or, or the children's place where I live for maybe two, two years or something, I don't know, one, two years. And it was, there was still children there. I think it's not there anymore. And they have my records but I didn't remember anything. And there was a woman telling me, oh, she remembered me, but I, I don't know if that's true.

Adapted Podcast ([03:19](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=e8jREfimtSG57G879QikuN_wCRSfJ7dFhwkP-jSX3K8J80LJNh7IjWqBrarxROeONEWBLqGXvcksWsUNiThi4j1X6tU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=199.54)):

What was it like going back to this children's this orphanage, I guess,

Jakob Sandersen ([03:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LDCQljpEwG1xLDkGOSfP4tan0VlDVKcqu2EEbcnEdvi84eslDE1aEnten7fVMLzussJbKgzZApFDvZyj3RpVPkoknY4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=203.91)):

Right. Orphanage. Yes. Yes, yes. I think it's mixed feelings, I think because I don't remember anything. So it's like a tourist on one hand and yeah, somehow I, I was thinking about the place, but yeah, I, I don't know really, if I, I got any kind of feelings about it, I just saw this place and okay. It's, it's, that's it.

Adapted Podcast ([03:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=DkgYFAjhacpz5C6ARpbdMP-f78AXYXSvQBzLxay_7ufoH8IPJ4qWYFscv9DfK-w58f3dxRNxlbXcPiCaR9oWcS0W33M&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=227.68)):

Did you feel anything when you saw that there were children still there? That

Jakob Sandersen ([03:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=L72lx6QkutYXaumJQ0N3kiSUXwwVxbIfncgMgeQRC8XUB6I5Vimo99zJtgXxl3Zv_Yqevcu3Rc00ePsGm_T5ay-9d8k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=231.9)):

It was, yeah, I feel, I, I feel a little bit sore and I also, I think it's a little bit strange. Korea is quite a wealthy country, so, so why do they still have this? And why do they do this? They also, I have been thinking about why do they adopt children abroad because you have a community there that have a, a high standard of living. So, so, so you know, in Denmark Danish parents also, if they're pure, then they or cannot take care of their children. They then they cannot adopt them. And, but it's, it's many time it's too Danish parents and, and, and it's, it's a little bit strange. Why, why, why adopt to, to abroad instead of then locally? Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([04:42](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=zAEw8e8JD63CMIgEUODSLlLo7csAD7Uwrd0ySkatlwSLBUdWo7gbhZzBYDAnirLucePAsFXFrowncJikEPLDYK3EhqU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=282.339)):

Tell us about your childhood in Denmark.

Jakob Sandersen ([04:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=eCAEJPn3hkGhtsadAxfKAeZV_MfotMHLAyki0drwCof2nMAY0PG2zag_flFYdqAJD6uxzLl2J7zSr-zABTwuosdu6bQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=285.65)):

But I was raised with two parents in very normal family. I'm the only child and they treated me like their own child. So I have had a, everything and went to school, normal school community school, went to junior, got university degree. Yeah. So like a Danish child about the racism. I was, I think one of the first children from Korea in, in, in Denmark. So there was not so many. And today we have all this about that people get what you call pointed at, or, or yes, people say something

Adapted Podcast ([05:31](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=t4FmjaEyvuzCwDYhSuYUZ0Xht34ayk_atAQuthCQDw_QyhqHJYiVWukWgh47DJJN4NWn36FAw0knhg_bHpfBoGOp32Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=331.51)):

Like about race or like racism. Yeah,

Jakob Sandersen ([05:34](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=r4SVbrsrY7sFZkpMarHXszoQluusCjQ41fHpOm956dlogAklzvNUo5LPuWxMbK-kbhRtO0EznwKopVcjqkrHdUtvLwk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=334.4)):

Yeah, yeah, yeah. And, and, and I remember also at that in these days, they, they also say like, you know, Chinese or something, but you didn't think so much about it today. You think a lot about it and it's, I do not go so much into, to this discussion. I'm I think, yeah, I don't, I think I'm a little bit different because I think it's, I, I, I have been used to it and, and it's, it's it was not normal, but, but there was no problem. And it, you know I, I see it as people do not know better and it's not because they at that time, I don't know today, but at that time it was not because they were, you know they, they do want to say something bad. It was many times children and, and, you know, they cannot see the difference. So, but I, I don't get, have so much problem at that time with it. So but I just remember there was some episode where, where I got you know, they say, oh, you are Chinese or, or whatever. So,

Adapted Podcast ([06:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HMwIKCG9bxIvQLRUhx_I1qq5NKbqGDF-U-8v3XU3vzlGyuqexx9LwfQUCKJ2YUS63DL3FohEajjWC15oVVOs5xqlw1k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=395.54)):

And that time, did you ever think about your Korean and birth mother and birth father at all .. Birthdays?

Jakob Sandersen ([06:41](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=wdB1csWtnWQl_ioHde56kVtbaXsx3yuAXF21LbRNPOQueNdVvzyMb6xuVx9VLXfT5P462JQZ-0RQx9O06hdM82bu2Xc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=401.94)):

Birthdays? No. I think I remember. I, I, I was speculating about where I came from. So, you know, as a child like a fair tale, was it you know a famous person, was it the, you know, whatever, because you do not know anything about your background, so, but, but else I didn't really thought so much about it. Only that, oh, I was told that I could have, or my parents said I could have been sent to the mind because I was a boy, but they couldn't really tell me about the culture or anything. And I, yeah, I was just thinking sometimes I was thinking about, oh, I could my parents be somebody. Yeah. I don't know. But, but normally I think you, you don't think about poor parents or something you think about, oh, somebody that's, for some other reason have adopted,

Adapted Podcast ([07:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=tZG-QmzilWkMyVTHDTzNuYw_MMSKBW6DqzG8VLF1WibLdFTLbS2n_YEoA-ImG-xTZP_psRuuylPu02fVOozPQKpDJ9I&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=456.59)):

We often hear that a adoptees can feel especially in our generation having to feel, excuse me, this kind of attitude that, you know, maybe we should feel grateful that we were adopted and that our lives are better in, in Denmark. Did you feel like you got kind of that message from other people, either your family or people around you?

Jakob Sandersen ([08:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=aTlLcuZmqcUt1cl3GPXOl9CAIpauZNEU1E7wOUtI-ddDq6uDyy5d07yr0mjVw0ctrnlXuhuaBLVOrH_fIwuJOn0sAQM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=480.92)):

No. yeah. Maybe because the only thing is that when, when I said about this, this silver minds or whatever it was so there, I should feel grateful because else I might have been ended up there, but I don't, I didn't speak late about it. I think I have had a good life in, in Denmark. I do not have any idea of what had happened if I was, have been left in Korea. I would say when I have been in Korea, I'm not sure it would have been so bad. Of course. I know there are poor people, but there's also the possibilities. As I see Korea today, actually I know it's not, <laugh>, it's a lot of what, what you were asking about, but as I see Korea today, when I, I have visited Korea several time, I see it very much like the American society, but just in a, in a, in a Asian way, because they have a lot of the same way of thinking the same way of living but in an Asian way, of course. And I said, I did not thought so much about my background. I just thought, okay, I'm here, I live here. And it's, it's fine for me,

Adapted Podcast ([09:16](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OL1XM1zQICF9cUFxMWYOXkAYzuLqHTAuwC8diA4g35HS6wdxNldP_W-A6Fzffs1eraTRFeU9myJYD2gaYOLUAME6kXM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=556.75)):

Assuming that your parents did you know, sounds like you're, you're quite satisfied with how you grew up and perhaps your parents did the best they could. But if you were to now as a 50 something year old, you know, look back, are there things that you wish they would've done differently with raising you?

Jakob Sandersen ([09:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=76UNAuSMisaleW1O7F2FHIqRrWADXugdl1tDqopWTdZeKnfhXWOiDd9Hywy5CC4BYDB_hG1JwkbznS-isD6kmMwewvM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=576.74)):

I would have liked them to maybe know more about the culture about career I myself, tried to investigate it and went back there and I would also have liked to maybe keep my Korean language. I could some words at that time. I'm not able to speak any Korean today. So, so I think that would've been nice, but else I'm not sure I, at, at that time, of course, there's something you say if you are angry and so on, then you might think, oh it would've been better if I just were in Korea and were my biological parents. But, but it's only, you know, you, you will always have, this will, will children and, and parents are saying where you, if you, if you're on your teens, maybe you get angry and you have some different view something, and then you saw, oh, okay. I I'm adopted it. I lived there. I would have have it much better, but, but then it's, you know you find out how, how it's, how it is. So

Adapted Podcast ([10:43](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=1evT45NrZNS8KwNexHuv5VWkUO0qtFxTuml3pta7n4vNp7z0IX1EoyKxnWr8tNQAXh1VFFtrFgH6RKjnMHW1WzvT9gw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=643.74)):

Yeah, I mean, I, I understand that we're all, you know, teenagers or we angst, we all grow up with, you know things we, we struggle with in life. But I guess the question is, you know, the way we were brought, you know, internationally adopted, adopted transracially parents of a different race who, you know, may have been given very little information or guidance on how to, you know, be able to raise us so that we can have a, a, a strong identity of being Korean. You know, I, I just wonder, you know, I think there's things that as adoptees adult adoptees, now that we can kind of look back and say, you know, we, even, if we, you know, have a happy childhood and love our parents and things like that, I still think that we can look back now and reflect on, you know, yeah. I, I missed out on certain things or I wish they would have, like you said, the language you came at three, you were a fluent speaker. I think at three, right? Do people, kids are speaking at three. Yeah,

Jakob Sandersen ([11:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=iCG9jlVUOTwLhuprPAqknTkwMfJ2L-ZftV2w2tJynNSdqVXsDx5V84xpxcu_tJZ4jnONtLf-zxvdjAIlYQLohruAPAU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=708.91)):

I was speaking a little bit. Yes, yes,

Adapted Podcast ([11:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=oRc-VJrF6-TXb88X_fkvuwC3lD_dfMENIW1MKWgtQOClazM9r8JRPnmgKTpX1uRPJS5PEg0lQvwskAMCOVRJig7LbGI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=710.55)):

Yes. You, you definitely probably could understand Korean, you know? Hmm. Hmm. So that, you know, ha having, if you would've been able to continue that now in the seventies, were there school Korean schools for kids where you lived? Maybe not, but but you know, just, you know, I'm just thinking these kinds of things also help new parents too, when they're trying to think of ways to improve kind of, you know, our legacy, our history. So but language, that's an interesting, interesting part that you feel maybe a loss of the fact that you lost your first language.

Jakob Sandersen ([12:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=bjJsbzafESETtT_sSc94vTj1ZWRdq_E2gRkPltX2mOYFEO4bDrwWncGkKfBtWLdgk7FOUmpMZ7oe-nG4UHpN1ivVlHk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=750.57)):

Yeah. I would say yes and no, it's it's language wise because I have been considering here now that I was wondering if I should get a dual citizenship as that now possible. And I have also been in Korea worked in Korea also and, and and visit Korea sometimes. And, and, and then I'm missing to, to speak the language. Of course,

Adapted Podcast ([12:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=5Xjou3OAUQn36TjpzfQALfXOI3AzeSF7GlK-E6K_41pHcOFBrDF2twkP8hhQBuXOsjbjUDBbubXl6k4mO2c0Y4g49D8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=777.61)):

Because I, when you go back, I mean, you look like a Korean Ajeshi, people must have been so shocked that you couldn't speak fluently. And what were people's reactions when you, when you were first back?

Jakob Sandersen ([13:11](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=12jui-9GUwuZtJT0BcyPITq6dFKX-tVLABcmHHtECbjzFGWCfFnFsRuiWEhh-SYie9EPMLgZiPY0ZBmVAd-qFI-ePKg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=791.64)):

But, but when I first went back, I, I have a Korean guy man to, to, to translate. So, so then they just talk to him. But also they think, I, yeah, I, they react like I was a Korean because they think I should act like a Korean because I look Korean and apparently I'm, I'm not I, I have been raised in, in, in, in Denmark. So, so I act like, like like a Danish person. So, but, but when they find out I'm not, you know, totally Korean, then they say, oh, they still say to me, okay, you are Korean, so you should act like a Korean, but I also think they think, okay, I'm, I can do a little bit more because I'm not, I'm not Korean cause I've been raised and, and have another culture. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([14:01](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OcUALAjEHly-t0rvQMaR4ziDiHU8NPcLJFcmIfZlBDr6BzfvSE3Q1s351umbreOOrP5YqriXnVeCZfBg8vY87xhoPvA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=841.6)):

As a man. What are some of the differences that you saw in terms of the way you act in Denmark and the way they thought you should act in Korea?

Jakob Sandersen ([14:09](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8CgNX8_UldP733-KBLOqCD3PYlsK5HvrcCohlfHDubUtJ2aD5FIUT2cWxq0_OVB3etgWpXzWDfprAU-zXZU6_sL0aUs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=849.77)):

I, I'm not sure there was there's so, so much difference for, for men. I, I, I know because I went also there with some Korean women and or girls and then, and they they say they should not, you know, smoke public in public. And and that's no problem in, in in, in, in, in Denmark and in other countries for,

Adapted Podcast ([14:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=6UVAgn38EQ853gxTFmzPvcAZtGKONOjcj3ejbeEh-B579zTnyInVqKbkWKjS1M5kvxeMJkfKI7wu5ySoAt1-9EW_8Fc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=877.52)):

For, for the girls. For

Jakob Sandersen ([14:38](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=d0ER5TYprcY54H046HSyFI3ICGzKUQZX6i9uG7ekRYSnb7aOKAyH56kfl3Ji1V4jmSHmjjqVfWWNX4Y45JIFgVLhVVM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=878.52)):

Women. Yeah. For the girls. Yeah. But for the men, I think it's, they, they, they can do that here and also in Korea. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([14:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HhsE7XwgMFfnh98WpKKfQ4Tt7bommG76G3-hyQqXRvNDlEzbMov3ZNIag8SbpmZHSNjZKxBD4T744oIcM9mmDSiT06g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=885.09)):

Did you notice that it was a very kind of male first kind of culture?

Jakob Sandersen ([14:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=STFphQRwutUzINcb_PbDwvGh4kWQrcMeP-U-EQ8yjpD1BCLpajE7l4OE7F3ostkxlVNYwzifMUu5Pd7BljqT0mXSFTU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=888.93)):

Yes. there's a male first culture. Yes. Yes. Because I, I went there with my wifes and then they talk to me and I, and my, actually my, and my wifes speak a little bit better Korean than I do. So, so I just say, oh, you can, you can talk to her. Cause I don't really understand it. Yeah. So, so there's a, a difference because they, they, they go to the, the man and, and, and speak to, to him. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([15:15](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=NpVzSC1iJydDRkMCuVIvAaT5PyS_Pe_ukKtRZD7UGYg_UF55CHeqAjUqSheyK8AYjPZ-e9oHgthHlCJBFAknI9FpGOM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=915.81)):

And in Denmark, is it more of a balance of the, of the Texas? Yes. Yes. So in going to Korea, how did it feel for you seeing that men have so much power there?

Jakob Sandersen ([15:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=UwTIUfArTVAz2ugNnsBCaSL-JIw56eaIchxErUmruXFLxBsdX2s3ECY6J88Tzfr8hZo0ibjY9M3abJfqRqmGy8axSKE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=925.55)):

I don't think I thought about it.

Adapted Podcast ([15:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=iPVSfYdK6i2tm6uyNCX6vmNYLjSR3ZaDR9Skm8N3WOhuLdyZL_lmg2RFvMehmxOEWoGfNSPrHnlu5XDSxLoqekgymyE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=927.69)):

Did you notice it? Did you notice it?

Jakob Sandersen ([15:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vaEi5kSQBdH1iR2UQlMIFD00WHM3TPyPj5NumZWTzG3QIbIE3qNtBAQLZyllDnZ475nhCiVfF3zjtA-1BQrIDA2PlT4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=930.12)):

No. Now you're telling me, I, I maybe notice, because I think many times you have a matrix or something in, in the house, it's, it's always a woman normally <laugh> like that. But else, I think if, if, if you are in, in Korea today, I do not really notice because you have it's a very modern society and I think they are quite equal. I, I think if, if you go back to the, to the old days, maybe there's there were more differences between men and women.

Adapted Podcast ([16:02](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=UA_71YZR6aGognuXaHffgqtno328bS5LqOQMUfll8zU9Nx0MJaqV-pD4AIZnjJIrUqf-5Bu_yj8ETnB7p4poS0K1IOY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=962.89)):

I suppose you didn't see, like, in the corporate, in the boardroom where it's mostly men or cuz you weren't there, you were there as a tourist right.

Jakob Sandersen ([16:11](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=1iaKcoFm66JEAoOjQi6skDfbdPXAxkGw0EncYhGt8Xc6FHFEZMAM6Mwehc36l01Zf4W0n9PxOukpGV1F0TG1xOGqzfc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=971.28)):

In, in the board. I'm not sure

Adapted Podcast ([16:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Dm6h49Kh5l15JqQrzVzOGYxWTwxXmpV9jWt14irLtEftU7zYuacZm4qP2RSH7NPDl8o1C465CJHknbxQ--WI39JP3P8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=972.74)):

In the corporate, in the corporate world or the managers, you, you see it's as equal as it is in Denmark, you think?

Jakob Sandersen ([16:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ChT68aOYUzoil1HAP_0r0K8KePJJd_0VRLT7pvRUZDwVQjgSdxHnqfw4ubM-qBHt4zkT6XjWRTxU1UB1jatW2YumQ9E&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=981.18)):

No, no, it's, it's, it's kind of different because I also went to this, but that was 10, 20, 30 years ago. Then I went to some business dinner. And then there was this like of hierarchy where if you are closest to the, the bars, you, you got more recognition and, and and they have this culture to go out in the evening.

Adapted Podcast ([16:46](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=I8KX33ggC5AM7xncf2C9ZBgs3fbAx_MG6Cgrd_gS7m0HBOvSH238DQ8QM2XRkcE6AoPDI9IvX8xscOhaJRySeV4gtNg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1006.73)):

Well, let me ask you Yako, cuz you said earlier you felt that people could tell you were not culturally Korean and that, that they, they expected you to act a certain way. And can you tell us what that is? Can you give us some examples?

Jakob Sandersen ([17:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Q36OE5MJH2cN5vXqju3ETttRGzK99yEB_e1iVD2gMWl9hjkqilbZTji5OSnGBgbOXymRmDjNmGhZayCaJnz-jAp62fA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1023.52)):

Yeah. I, I'm not sure I can give an example, but, but, but they, they, they say, because I look Korean and because my wife is Korean, they say, oh, you are, you are both Korean. You and you are, children is Korean. So you should move back here too. And, and, and live like Koreans because you, you, your thoughts and your feeling, what all of us is, is, is Korean. So they say basically that, okay, you have moved, but, but in, in your heart, you're still Korean. And, and I would say yes, somehow he, right, because why should I go to Korea many times and, and do these things. So, so somehow I, I think it's it's right, but I it's difficult for me to say what exactly. I have maybe some kind of feeling that, yeah. I belong to Korea and that's why I went there.

Jakob Sandersen ([17:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=J8aVPjSAPBjpNX48dzcuhrY7Qv19LNijPBI5HXfUYl69c8ducEM80zx0lfuqyRyvx8qoGb-YtpEFYDz7NpVwxr2tcf4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1077.22)):

And, and also my family have embraced also the Korean culture. So we eat Korean food at home. All my children like, like it even kimchi, you know, it's very strong. My daughter do the taekwondo and, and homestay and go to Korea there because she compete there. My daughter, second daughter have learned the Korean language has been studying there for two years. Even my boy, his totally Danish, I would say, but he still also feel an attraction to Korea. So I think for some strange reason, we all think we somehow belong to Korea. We look like Korean we race differently, but we still think it's a little bit like maybe to come home, you know, when you are there. Okay. but, but I think it's, it's difficult to, to, to, to to go there totally because I'm, I have been away so long time.

Jakob Sandersen ([18:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=zOZ3MlwdonhFO1DV2HpnSCS_pBIiHw5diz4JaTkrRjTKC7wMJ1NI1UL-L8MpvLpLNbHFvVER-XEdkb6cNvG-AEnQj64&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1137.91)):

So a lot of things dismissing first of all, I cannot I'm, I am not speaking late language and, and the culture is more free in, in Europe for, for, for working. You are allowed to do more, you, you work, I think very hard in Korea, but not so smart. You work not so hard, but you work smarter in, in nor countries and I'm used to that. So there's some, some differences there that, and that's why I, I, I, I'm not sure I would go back there to, to live permanently does part of you want to yeah, yeah, yeah. That's why. Yeah, of course, because else I wouldn't have go go. I, I wouldn't have investigated so much. So, so somehow, yeah, I, I, I think I, I, I would try to find out if, if it could be possible and, and I, I, you know, I have been back to see my orphanage.

Jakob Sandersen ([19:59](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Nw3NCKGq8q2Vz1jBD88TupDEird-aJu3OfK_KzLoeHhxKGkWjKj0TWH9FtFCWedLPjS6oUdH8giFmqHdh1prlLvjQhg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1199.69)):

I have been there and I were married Korean way to see how that felt with my wife. I have I, I got a, a work in Korea where, because my, of my education, I could get that. So, and they actually want me to continue. And, and while was it dilemma? Should I, should I do that? Because it was well paid. I, I could find an apartment there. I could, it's very difficult because I have my life in Denmark. I have all my my friend, my all, all the belongings you have, I have all that in, in, in Denmark. So you have to move all these things to, to another country. And, and then also maybe something from my childhood's, because I have already, now, when I was three years old, I moved very far distance. So I think I'm the one that don't want to, to, to move again, if possible, I'd want to have some place where I know here, I, I stay here and that might be because I don't know, I, I haven't really thought so smart about, but I think that might be because some, I know they, they go abroad, they go to Switzerland, they go to UK, then they live there for some years and, and then they get, go back to Denmark.

Jakob Sandersen ([21:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=_dcLTKVJybufjsvxdbRKOlt7SXmWi5XsLalfUoDc8yAE0I9hKCD6tjrjUEWVYp9ZiqQMp1CyhaD4VOsVfdxXEH3rs-Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1281.73)):

For me, it's important to have, you know, some place I can go back to and say, this is, this is where, this is where this is my home. And and it might be because I have been a adopted. And then I, I was taking away from, from something and to a totally different settings and, and, and, and something I then should call my home. But I did not have any choice at that time,

Adapted Podcast ([21:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=KzoXMEbPaLDPZEBJMnui_ChGIeOqUi-TZP-VBN0iRuUYSDkfmTV7ZXUbcKRZFIvUCUWlpdwaUvqEsyhRGRsp6YceIjE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1308.47)):

You know, right now, Jakob, where do you consider home?

Jakob Sandersen ([21:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=J4flUCbRl8JZDgCvGa3dFzmvpIScFi2q66rFa4mGWmArtrh6xZEIFdrvxA2pYo6wXwXVx5BRx87mGhKFoFzYat4mhPU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1311.33)):

I consider home where, where I'm today in, in Denmark, but, but I said somehow I also consider careers kind of home, cause I I'm originated from, from Korea. Yes.

Adapted Podcast ([22:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=tS9jSu5jPHJuSjf6JfMDwVviQMZV0kdHv38M38lrXmIBPX6lAERRrEy4DSD1XcFqimBFQjyUe-Hq_g-04MFHXXUGK44&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1325.74)):

So there's something unexplainable. You have an unexplainable just feeling of connection to Korea.

Jakob Sandersen ([22:11](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8LJ-ZVQGmO1UeZX4aFK70WeGPzX4bw-thnOytifEBhOrmV1xaHAqCZbBasceMmJdg7l-3-m-mCHr1MCX6pyzkGLBa7A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1331.93)):

Yes. Yes. I can explain it. It's yeah, yeah. Right. Because I, I wouldn't feel the same for, I think some other countries, I, I can go there as a tourist, but it's, it's, it's not the same. I, I know I'm from born in Korea and I know I'm from Korea, so, so that's why I, I think something, some of me belong to that. Yes.

Adapted Podcast ([22:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=U-hpPEcwQEZm2BrPziTelb7C97X9Ks15j93fqVfRxwJqF5C_DXYtNp5SVzLhg0LqBhyH88tW3Uv7SezkfaUwE-j84Ig&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1355.81)):

How did you meet your wife?

Jakob Sandersen ([22:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8dMlycmEBeT0Wv2BPkn61pxj1iTOERx9lE_v2mB--BV04ltXB5E0TyUlBIKugG8nVqYTE3JVAHNRMum4wQrKJ1mtxK0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1357.95)):

I met my wife when I went down and, and worked in the city down there. So so then I met her and then I were interested because I, I started to be interested in the Korean community community and became member of this Korean club. And then I wanted to start something similar in other parts of Denmark. So I started to, to know, go out and, and contact people in the neighborhood and say okay, I know about making some Korean food, we could go to the beach and make some Korean food and, and see how they felt about it. And, and many of the Koreans here actually do, do not know about, oh, what is that? And, and they only know the lives, they living in Denmark and the food here and the culture here. And yeah. Then we, we eat together I think for five Korean adopters and yeah. Then I met her and yeah, she moved to, to cope hang. And then we went both to Korea and and then we, we got married in in Korean. I don't remember all of it, but, but it was through my work when I worked down in, in, in that

Adapted Podcast ([24:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Pev5fvKx3GwXx5R-Bw2yIrFAS3Rlr_ZvMCYsOvU51fEP4S6gylVbffqC7g0Pg-6ielj_Y5TykguHiNH74KF_CEWONe4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1444.63)):

Yuko, you, you should say, I can never forget.

Jakob Sandersen ([24:09](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=wgsxEsvCmaB3KD-7sYcic-0bl7dz4Zl95Zy2F4e2cgr3aWQh9_8eG6wygOe8kCj8pbFedP1OqBgCJsjMSlRJspY_0uI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1449.35)):

I can never, okay. Sorry,

Adapted Podcast ([24:10](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=F7ZcJ5cY9mkvgBWsnJHB6fzkKsTo8Mqt4eO116sL-0wqYJvCnx1rCdXJepvrZfvy78WgRiLjhWLKEcbqDxWnensg7SQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1450.609)):

The day I was married <laugh> So just some advice. Yeah. Always, always say I can never forget.

Jakob Sandersen ([24:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vb9J8bIAxSz2Wju4v_j5R2qMtdvF4Q2sYk2YUL73hdHdrGGSMsC7eKHj1adc1rsWxyHAsnVuc0rghxxzpwMh9QPJ0a8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1458.67)):

Okay. But, but that's I would say that's the, the day I get married and also the day I propose, I, I, I don't forget. And, and, and the reason also for the day I get married because we get married in, in, in Korea in a traditional way. And we have this kind of priest and, and, and with all this tradition, with the, with the, with the clothes and and some, I think also some tea ceremony, and then there was some fruit also they have to, to throw to, to my wife. And then we, they said we should have about 18 children. So I remember that

Adapted Podcast ([24:59](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=f9s5kA2bDZILcvebF66qNMic9NCcQ0f7t4nqpmSEFpKPVBXyg3l-czN7R-dhvZWc3_IGYkhrZdK7xVVa7cElQyBWRQI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1499.81)):

You, your wife, were you attracted to your wife because she were you both, I guess what I'm saying is, did you bond over the fact that you both were interested in Korea and kind of like reclaiming some of the, that your heritage together, learning about your heritage together?

Jakob Sandersen ([25:19](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=fgIUq_29VBUXPSEq4c4AXGGFD54D8xg5WPHOaFrBNltxhRHNoIG6UONE_S7XHxdSA5HchjCMz1u1QYUPMBctzbQwdGg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1519.54)):

Somehow I would say so, but on the other hand, my wife is not interested in career really at that time at all. So it was mainly me that was interested in it.

Adapted Podcast ([25:29](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vIwBbYUusgFid5lL9AVJ8PN78XsZ3waUWfrssKrxki8TL0cYs8-2td1b12g5Xl6zpFtJzOrfcVe9L1u9BXBBLGzCdlc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1529.66)):

Have you dated before that, did you date other women who were not adoptees?

Jakob Sandersen ([25:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=JBnYks65oOyfU1wyRPjZSO5CllQ8AbnnA94KACPzoY0P8blWAbzAcoJMtZzOC20bse0aLwROID8AkNPjuHcWs10ngUs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1535.82)):

Yes.

Adapted Podcast ([25:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=qUoelYTDH0mG5e0sSKbEZKBsyIt0ErbRuvZ-lp7zuWMkVsSJRCWfxLD2jXgiwIYZlOit3cSov4PD2noitx_zPFj39UA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1536.46)):

Was there something special about being in a relationship with another adoptee, kind of, like you said, that unexplainable bond to Korea that you

Jakob Sandersen ([25:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ei1Wd3LHvWBfDGdVY6NdLhKjwb3GqeknNqoVK4TNjM03o3EkPnIITWSOJC5Lm2KNxwe-bef2g580oNQAQYFQl0ItdDc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1545.91)):

Feel yeah. That that could be, that could be it. Yes. that we both have interest in Korea and she got interested also in Korea because when she get to know the culture and and the food and so on, then she's actually more interested now in, in, in the food and, and going back she'll go to, to Korea next month and and visited alone. And, and so, so, and she also wants to, oh, she said to me, if, if I want to go to Greece, you would also want to live there. Cause she, she likes the country and she likes the people, the food, the, yeah, the culture.

Adapted Podcast ([26:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=rAQ24pcDWaMZX6xDn41WXTu1Ox4btLGH2rkDbAMS9m8MzCuXiU8FybpTvCYHdFxVPW9BhlOGcLFPDe7LowGe_77oOis&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1587.85)):

Oh, so you both are interested in maybe getting your dual citizenship and going,

Jakob Sandersen ([26:33](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OwVzmukdUwX--XHzVgK5WOjGYd5W87EE7q99thxgjuA3t9EnOkqViwV3d4gthpJV_aohhx-uZ4nWmjR6jhT1eCR0u4A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1593.38)):

If I decided to go there, she would, she would say yes because she, she, she think it's she belongs to the country, but, but I'm a little bit, you know, I'm not sure if I want to go there to live

Adapted Podcast ([26:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=s5iT4anm4ozIl9axS32E_Z8Wx4p2-XGDXPxJsALMgwf_XluJmRefS0WKnK6LMb-CbEBTUKIKSfBIvjD4tI--1UdD86I&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1607.51)):

Like professionally.

Jakob Sandersen ([26:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8v60-n6u4QKIZuOVW1WHKvP832vemfIEyRTMcnDXGYMZkB_cMJDSQ9gYcwt1gB7oOCUU2l0j-2zuLD1n8e0m-JkvtD0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1609.18)):

Yes.

Adapted Podcast ([26:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=SRIW830kFPgrX8U8hDas3KnFbteWK0e_TCrse7OzFulivcsKjp8B1_rr7AH9qxsLngyUjvJt8JPZ-u0UbxyYP0JPv_k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1610.48)):

You, you might do better in Denmark.

Jakob Sandersen ([26:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=p9ha4vbwNEVk-ngv4Eh2vbItk4davFJit2MC_pJTLbeH2R8s3QbUhQwVPH-_hht3kKjJDLnLhQIL5AhztdB2ABMznew&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1613.14)):

Yes, yes. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([26:54](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LcgvBN5JpbrcK4E8z3_QGYvyKnbBvw3vnMgQi93DskVTBc65X_8xrD8o2vwc6uBKRmSTbnM9jKVWTZgm7oNnrt-au5s&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1614.98)):

So you, you work as a pharmacist now?

Jakob Sandersen ([26:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=_I-fBwye3evNPmBvJp47y7eBljOJk3N98Op6tisfKpuwHUJe2u-9pwct2mL9jNfy_gb1Bv4W8GTgOgkQjuOSVtonXzE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1617.42)):

Yes.

Adapted Podcast ([26:58](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=R4WYbm5od5IVhikGJOMohQTD4EJ2z8W8J57wG1OYsxET3_PR61YtUeRyzv00Qch9cXKlcsEJFpdCvioooCzutElNp6Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1618.97)):

Would it be quite difficult to work as a pharmacist in Korea, do you think?

Jakob Sandersen ([27:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=yAAtjUGW9iWZ4PA1APZkWNpDFIVlzwz77EMfjCSxQ8J7XnvcdOZGl5S4hZpt4VSu3Nyg5g3k75N12iMjREGt5bnk_Vk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1623.29)):

No, actually, as I said, I got an opportunity where I could work there for, for, for a year or more, and I could extend my job if, if I want to. And I still, I still have the offer actually, cause I work for some Korean comedy. I just do it from, from abroad. But I think it's, it's a long way and I, I don't know what somehow I think. Okay. It, it would be nice, but, but on the other hand, it's, it's a big step for me to go. And, and also I said before I have in, in my childhood, I, I, I go, I, I went from Korea to, to Denmark and and then I, I, I don't know, I can't explain it, but I think I'm, I'm not the person that take up the roots and move some somewhere else.

Jakob Sandersen ([27:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=VwPt9OmPk87XmLu5AMYWyQMDtK06dcWgjO0l3-WqI13WDgmjvmTErMkahapeSv3WQ3dyDehXN-UUABkOuSZbS3nhMX4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1672.63)):

If I, if I have a, a, a place I can call home. So, so I, I also, haven't moved so much around in Denmark. I have been actually I'm living in the place where I was raised up. So I adjust to go my parents' home. So, so, you know, I have been living here for the last 40, 40, 50 years at the same place. So and I don't know why it's but, but I was just thinking about that. It might be because I, and, and that's why I might not want to go back to, to live in Korea because

Adapted Podcast ([28:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Rb4CEtP8-L0cxQMAMotjaQz2Oq82sL_qsct4olTs1E_dl7MuPsDYiQZpuOwpwbvKt7PsT52bmPBwAgy9370DAGpcvUM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1710.58)):

Your, your parents are still alive.

Jakob Sandersen ([28:33](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=j2oTJjcFXxAaOkNTBxomRsnxULGxibcdCeg1RFbDvg9zqsrYBrv-WbJkMajLnEhsAvgRTgqF5cUQL5aYjh4TUwVyGX0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1713.109)):

My, my mother is still alive. Yes, she is. In an elderly home. My father died when I was it's it's 20 20, 30, no, 30 years ago, I think when I was student. So that's a long time ago. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([28:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=UjDI8wXfFK_pYaNNO8OgJk1PQiCpgWIFJwcE8wwicNr0dj7LaX-doRl7KCxoay9F8TqeBMN017IXHSyign0DvqmVmlI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1730.24)):

So that's probably a consideration for you too, right? That you,

Jakob Sandersen ([28:54](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HcRddnxlJVb9iTAhc_w_loR4ICSG3uoh5zzXi6eRFqz_oXIKbNlDNZ2roM2CVjhp5Ejusk9oYI17ljumMJwTa6jwkwc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1734.28)):

Yeah. That's also a consideration. Yes, yes, it is because I have the, my mother that's is quite old and I take care of her at the moment. And, and that might also be because I think, yeah. Okay. Now you were, say talking about Korean what, how I, I am, I think I'm also a Korean or maybe Asian. I think I'm, I'm very I'm a very family person, so I, I take very much care of my family and I think that's something I might have from, from Korea. And I think they also think it's important with, with family.

Adapted Podcast ([29:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=675fuRtHuHov8nSoh4HPvgaWZeJcnVIbao8uMLy9Enphie_hFeGtCu8os90uw5-sI8ynxp9biV4lb5ROVh7OitlMc3M&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1770.46)):

What has your mother thought about you becoming much more interested in Korea and

Jakob Sandersen ([29:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=wd9y6ZFC8u6YihkuABTLE70R01CyAoOmJ2hw0AxYldXq3aU0RjGhUxy6rvA_QU-Spc5__f6z1Qw7pbc3f7O2jhti43Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1776.23)):

She think it's fine actually. And I have, I have it is fine for me to, to do, she didn't know much about it, but, and, and didn't in were not so much interested, but then I went to Korea and, and tell her about it. And she think it, it was fine. And then I actually invited her to go to Korea with me because I think she should know where I came from and my history. So we went there three, four years, three years ago, I think. And it was a very big experience for her. She, she saw the culture and she likes the food actually. She was quite old but I, I, in my mind, she should, she should go there before she, she died just to know where I came from. And and she hadn't, they had, had never been there in, in Korea.

Jakob Sandersen ([30:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=EpdadLVymktFeevei8xl17HLkfE0IbxAE9vQRHCh_zyNkJ8tgD6Dfsp5bDPce7Fqh8yuka9vUxLROLrX367FclCJQRE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1836.13)):

They haven't never taken that trip. And I've been there for, you know three, four times maybe before I, I took her with me and also it was important for me to take my children with me. So they have also all of them, I invited them it was a big family trip, so it was me, my wife and my three children and my mother that went to Korea and and yeah to visiting Seoul, the, the, the main city and, and then the Jeju island we went to and Busan. So these three,

Adapted Podcast ([31:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=C7Y0aBhvGsFEMDYYgXaJeak9gduCayAQlGMCD2PYU6zMqngKcjrWUmOiGjBGjTY73B6ahDlg-Wa-SlhQAWe7E0QnzQw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1874.34)):

Yeah, it sounds like it was very important for you to share your love for Korea, with your family. Yes. Can you talk about more? How did you feel to see them, your kids and your mother, you know, becoming interested before your eyes?

Jakob Sandersen ([31:29](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-qIiDyZa1IAA2qw36LvcFS399Ay3RimClTdUXVsLSwIcGaPUqRd6IpGxM1uYN3gcRv0sia0RfNlIikdw646HlJPfRng&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1889.66)):

It's nice because I, yeah, I said I feel Korean, so I would be happy if they, I, I have been talking about actually that my, my son would find a Korean girl <laugh> and marry Korean. So, so, so, and, and, and I, they also embrace the Korean culture and the Korean food and everything. Maybe I feel like it's like, like, like, like home somehow, because we all belong to, to Korea. But, but, but I'm split because it's, it's, it's, it's difficult to say because at the same time, I, I also feel totally Danish. So, so on the, on one hand, I'm totally Danish I have nothing to do with Korean. Okay. I look Korean and on the other side, when I'm in Korea, okay. I feel Korean and my family is Korean, and we, we mix up with Korean. We, we, we do not look differently. We, but I, that might be the same for, for, for adoptee that somehow you are the person in where you adopted to. And, and, and on the other hand, you, you, you still have something left from, from where you came from.

Adapted Podcast ([32:39](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=QNGctx-H0EkeVNtTPCuT2ejdKdzk9FjMPgT0woYU2olpImEWz7iGEQCZ6c8B-uGtHYosvouNYWnzrFApxvpMaXArOqY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1959.5)):

So from afar, you know, you traveled to Jeju and people might think you're just another Korean family on holiday.

Jakob Sandersen ([32:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=mSrOgMAyd2H1h8p0tZVTKaCG0y_WNDsnL_QLMtbBQzqbAvfcxcYoqV8AOpm3sSMbjELul6oZhJKyX9C1ewC3C6a3L-Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1967.11)):

Yeah. They could do that. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([32:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=CgBCGnp4F7-1PE7SAW3D0169E-jniNsrc1_pPZbRckbnMr6lkvwiFpzRjSxvNXSNiktJ34aL_VWq3M3gmhuLKRo_qUs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1969.34)):

How will you feel like you said your daughters are very interested in the Korean language and they're learning, what happens if they become fluent in Korean? How will you feel about that? Will it be kind of a nice, I mean, the fact that you lost your language and then yet your, your daughters can reclaim it for your family?

Jakob Sandersen ([33:07](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vPXYCwafopF_qvEMZs7icZwIE7UcYbJ3PaFQ8AktA6dzJuzozWOV_tlxCSmZZuTqQI32xtit7_Wy075-F4Fp6_ExRt4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1987.72)):

First? I was, I was a little bit but I think it was a little bit I was a little bit against it because I was thinking, okay, what can you use the Korean language for, because what kind of work can you get? But now I think it's, it's it's fine. She can Korean and is interested in, in in Korean. I don't think, I, I think so much about that. I have lost my Korean language. And it's good that then she, she gets this knowledge. Yeah. I I'm not.

Adapted Podcast ([33:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=KIVMu1w-v_pcmkV2fAqIKaG9CUHuYpMll7VtndGN1pT4fOyKIfiPFDwSyaC6U8jP6CvsmZEQP_6ZGhYDqCB7sAGCy7c&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2028.81)):

Okay. You haven't thought about it much?

Jakob Sandersen ([33:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=filwFfghLtBUBWPc947H_WSXzzdKMi_sd1GA1sFK2gmbES7oduwsHjd4UesMAme7ONA7-CHWK2IaJHgwN4nmPPB5nc0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2030.79)):

No, not so much. No.

Adapted Podcast ([33:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=sqc0KXFTf5XkEt9txirGE65kCIF6pYPeifVESTVCBdBPXweMuZk0ToqP12mqkpc0FagJS5rKD2v-S6PP7i4U_u1piuk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2032.81)):

Because you were saying earlier, you wished you had been able to retain Korean. Now, if you could make a wish, you know, you wished yes. And yet your daughters, the next generation,

Jakob Sandersen ([34:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=I3xzlzezV0jAf7axob6QT3EiAFauV-PYWDYAxSZHUrULPjjNgtYBlYNo-L0GPedZLM9ksNIGPQQW2B080hEP_D9T24g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2045.95)):

Yes.

Adapted Podcast ([34:07](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=l3KRpojzyZ2pw9cppWNnYljSEnAZjzNHbyhblaL3f_aQIlJPGQ4EQaAZLjYZDP-aPAWxx0C4p3_X9_o0jxsNnf4H8jc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2047.38)):

Fully Korean, you know, may have a chance to, I mean, they're young and, you know, they can maybe, and they're interested in learning. So the studying Korean, it's like even kind of skipped you, but then can with the next generation, you know?

Jakob Sandersen ([34:24](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=mwOA7RG0ilyv9SmdvuoJG_RUuq3yX0v1XaH5BU5kvXbIDdaSVI46pTIvvdWiy7mIWEKSnkGh1LIBQklJ4V3OcMztm3A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2064.19)):

Yeah, that's right. She, she speak Korean at, at the moment. I would say the reason that I wanted to, I say to, to keep the languages also, then I could understand the culture even better than I can today, because I do not speak the language. And and that, and if I could speak Korean, I might also have been going back to Korea to maybe it, then it would be, it would be easier for me to go back and and and live in Korea.

Adapted Podcast ([34:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=AI7HuaNyAA6-GqPsxeupCbaBthv85oRah2S-X6_NzAGlZAhTIezQwmnj7HJiyZDPuIaDQc0ncaUgREonMKHMHrZeBH0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2096.89)):

Well, let me ask you, Jakob, . Your kids are growing up. Do you think it's been important for them to connect with Korea? Just like you said, you've had this unspoken feeling connection to Korea that you just feel like in your bones. Do you think your kids, your kids feel it too?

Jakob Sandersen ([35:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=2IstTVAHpuo09AnnNUHO4ITAKlviUDQc6ikhzvA2qpeloO8v7I2OeJ-ukcdGcDmArjKeAT2R6e07vSC4HYm_vHhQk6Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2114.87)):

Yes. I think that's strange because they, they do not have anything to do with Korea at all. Okay. I am Korean and my wife's Korean, and, but we, we are culturally, we are Danish. So they also Danish. But, but they, yes, I can feel when, when they start, they, they love the Korean. They love the yeah. All the and, and and would like to go there and, and, and, and live there probably also I think my two daughters, actually, they, if they could, they, they would like to, to, to live there and and have their lives there, if, if, if that was possible. And, yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([35:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OFsJOEZyCPZucsxAdiZ4sTBPqo6hrbcjqSFIviUiWNJh9BC3U8Wks80n770b_MJjP3o6d8kjxFjtVRlCTpR6FPCqmJo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2156.33)):

So that sense of belonging or that sense of connecting to Korea, I think it, it sounds like it's, it's, even though you grew up in Denmark, you and your wife are from Korea born there mm-hmm <affirmative> so, you know, you you're from, you have Korean blood in your family. So I think it does make sense that they also have feel as strong.

Jakob Sandersen ([36:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Fhp9FeVSIJk54QxbLNVeIGSrQg_00mJc9IteEslw4mdINxR2ODPQpYcY8UQOZWSMzzYyUS9EZFMVXN1u_SoFsdXmnKk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2178.57)):

Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah. You are right. You're right. It it's, it might be yeah, it might be. Yeah. I don't know. I can't explain it, but, but it might be because they somehow they know us and, and we look Korean and, and therefore, and they then have been back and then they think it's, there's something in their genes that say they are Korean and, and that's how, why they, they think they belong to Korea. I would just say that also singing here now we are talking about belonging. That it's a little bit strange for, for me that I know a lot of Korean, they look after their family in Korea because they adopted and there must be some back there give, give away that child. And they do this DNA testing and symptom. I have never done that.

Jakob Sandersen ([37:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=K0o8Kspv9jHLLZsQmqRk6IpjcvWR8yvBVsNWqO0ENBylWqM9gnDg7BirmaYrQlNOQJCGVOF9F5aaSr1lEDX74KNkEzM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2233.77)):

My wife is not interested at all in doing this. I have been thinking about it, but I have also been thinking about, okay should I do it, or should I not? Okay. I went back to see where I came from, and I couldn't really find anything. I didn't, it didn't bother me anywhere. I, I actually, my, my mission was to find out, oh, could I find anything about me? Could I find my, my mother, maybe at that time, could I find my family, my father, whatever. And then I saw also these broadcast about children, not only Koreans, but other children going back and finding their parents. And my thing has been, oh, but you need, you have to sing really good. Careful about it to what may, if they're poor is the culture then that you should take care of them.

Jakob Sandersen ([38:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-5ct2oZHRopvEtCy1h2a3O5QyCzdjzIiJKSL2HZMsSbyTDerdD-HUDdorLg-KzclYjgJkwieBW19OxnTcvkF086UdEI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2292.62)):

Can you do that? Of course I, I would, I would, I would do that if, if, if I found it now, I didn't found it, but, but, but then you have to consider the consequences also. There's, I think there's a lot of things you should think about before you, you started this journey. And, and also with the, with the testing, I don't know why, but, but I, I haven't, I have been thinking a lot about it and, and a lot of consideration about, but I haven't really done it. Somehow it's it's, it would be nice to get a, have a family to visit and to talk to, and maybe get some knowledge about your childhood, what have happened, you know, I'm missing a lot of my history background, but on the other hand, I do not know what I will find out if it's, if it's good or bad, I don't know.

Jakob Sandersen ([39:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=5ese2Hql9iX1DUQAnuTIXADib3bm8x6zTaszwD1wNDuUVx46LqBGV59fkf7fCNKhbqtlg98f25Kzog8IQ-9QxGsHunM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2353.15)):

And, and I have a, I know some, some adopters have a, had, had a hard life in Denmark, and then there would be a better wish or, or, or more, more wish about it. But, but I, I have a, a nice, a good life, I think, in Denmark. So, so I do not, I do not have the need so strongly to, to, to, to look after it's when that said still, I, I, I I'm thinking about it sometimes is that maybe a brother, maybe a sister, maybe some cousin, something else in, in Korea. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([39:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=NN_9dgZa5veVI8iwdALXPPi4WhuAAR0uHMOIo6wchClvwe49anEon_9o6RlGtgOGe1PEfkl3yCNrMikeNJXqJJtZC7I&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2390.9)):

Do you feel like you've experienced some adoption trauma?

Jakob Sandersen ([39:55](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=uhmG6teNMzy_nioKEYJ1ONbk0aP7-q_6RIo9XbEd6hFOGCrQ1-yFA_Jsl3kZOLVPSvpiySqZZjnDDAm-EGQ3JB9vFNs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2395.43)):

Yeah, I think the adoption trauma, that could be that I don't remember anything because I, I also have a quite short memory about maybe yeah. Maybe relations or something I, that might be from that, that you I, I don't know, but it could be that it was a traumatic experience. So, so you just want to forget it. So therefore I do not remember anything from, from when I was yeah, I know some adoptee. They, they remember, oh, when I, I went to the, the, the orphanage home and, and I have, I, I can, I can I can remember how it was and, and so on. I don't remember anything about it. So, so that could be a trauma that, that I, I don't know. I can't remember what happened at that time.

Adapted Podcast ([40:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=TCupNSW1XKn9wPkOekFkOaOpB2SKxzzIOV_ze-UP266zCY7QUBP2LA5gHclAXYYRY9lFz3IWIrr_YL79LJDdrpyTv-Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2445.42)):

Seems like you're doing a lot of like, deep thinking about,

Jakob Sandersen ([40:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=KI33md_Rf5ZvN_sq-hH5uF4WnsfNdNtEYGpJLIKI2trym9ZF9P1hDe3DFb3tBYVhMMUjYPtAMwyTVQIUclsBrE3rONo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2449.45)):

I have been thinking a lot about it. And considering all kind of possibilities what should I do? What should I not do? Yeah. A lot against, and, and, and for, and, and yeah, I've used all my life to think, well, why should I do it? Why should I not, should I do this? And, and also, I think I have got a lot of these possibilities, you know, I have have the possibility to go back to Korea and live there. I have the possibility to, to do a lot of the things I have done. Some of them, I, I think it's too late today because I, my mother and father, if they had lived, they're probably dead now. So <laugh> so, so then if, if I should have done that, I should have done it before, and then maybe I was not ready for, to doing that. But still, you know I could have had brothers and, and sister. Yeah. And that was maybe something I was missing a little bit in my childhood that I didn't have any, you know, brothers or sisters, anything, but then again, I, I say, okay, why, why should I use more time on that? Because I, I, I'm living here. And, and, and that's fine.

Adapted Podcast ([42:01](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=WIcqkO4736n-QXmHBOAt1gRSmsOqOxVnPCD2adG8sjllH2md82xYRDqhhB-Ghsjpo6PUNVYXh5nSY2hY8FFGuPyvvbw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2521.38)):

So it sounds like you have a lot of doubt right now.

Jakob Sandersen ([42:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ZsDqdqsOMv4AEXpXKLa4aViOuKpUhbAmN7lmtJdG4Td_vLz_Fu73C4PXNVQoukdlQ5tXQXEr4Y7m8Iq3O8OL0GQR5UY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2523.51)):

Yeah. Maybe <laugh>, I'm not sure. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([42:06](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=qKd22NyFcOOlcRH1N2gDeOrvTulJl7nRjy2zyAcDEONisEX7aSUy3bdkrKqSbhFwZoE2zuFF0nJrH5Q4_HGu57xF8tU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2526)):

Maybe do you, do, do you want to, if you could, if it would be possible, would you want to find your family?

Jakob Sandersen ([42:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kYyh646QTgpl9c1BjpL_ku-vuMfQoQchwu7A8nNe-Ufwy50Y6DRSGbXmA3o2eo_uyf29DaFY8-8ptJWmf2_DOaCqANY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2534.7)):

Yeah. Yes, probably yes.

Adapted Podcast ([42:17](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=yeg6RINOUTNN7RfwLSnXzeCiI2nDma3dEZjuXth3EefvnS6Ukt27IFAeQtYyz46XYKue4pNRl3v9UmSGLwravD5AyoI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2537.57)):

At the same time. And, you know, it's kind of a long shot. Have you made?

Jakob Sandersen ([42:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=mHkJACzFg4xuaJPFzv_ymbyBADdc1FSUR5Gv33U7B2XzK34LpTYobPe1vecZnG0OezYwK1swGITpdvXy_qmmPJwec90&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2542.19)):

Yeah, it's, it's also because I, my, of my education and I do not want to be in a lot of databases. I don't want to be, you know I think I have also been thinking about that. Okay. the testing and so on you you have data protection and, and so on. And, and everybody wants to know everything about you of course, as the benefit that you find your family and so on, but there also the risk that somebody use your information. Some people do not think about that at all. And just say, okay, we just send this in and that we get the data and then we can see, okay, I'm half Japanese have yeah, whatever something, and, and but the DNA analyzes, you know, which show a lot of things about you also things you might yeah. Things you might be interested in, but, but things also other people might be interested in. And I know the, the industry and I know that you cannot be sure that it's not so, so that's also, but, but, but when you're saying yes, yes. If I could find my family, I would definitely want that because of my background. But

Adapted Podcast ([43:41](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=GxS4T0P5jd6V_Tw8GyI9r_xo5IPIg4edkQlhV4HO-hb_vER7_Ia5CMqdO1qXLFB3rQAyEaM5fwxnnq6GuiEvPVCSaL8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2621.51)):

And when you look in the mirror, do you kind of look at your features and wonder what your parents look like? That's natural, I suppose. No,

Jakob Sandersen ([43:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=wCDiQI944YUyXYESP5yIpk9b3a9mYWH9eT5Y1tJUFkvu9tFSu61_k52vmkj2FtEq6Qba3FuhnLrjLR7OWOVK7V7sVnc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2630.88)):

Not really. No. No, not really. No,

Adapted Podcast ([43:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=3RVio0wNabtRD46yXu97O6znSXAO7dyDuo10-TWxorm7zJRIkLBZg9Bk961wxjW3VMo3M9qd2_yT1jqofskN1-FS_YA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2632.8)):

Really? You don't, you don't, you don't kind of wonder.

Jakob Sandersen ([43:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LAzu9ZybDeVT0RKI2AHcAX_VdZSNpkWQHnKgKnsgHbqvqmZz0QS8zI8YSNCu7gtqcw9GgNQ0IEgKezfdTpIEXi-msg0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2637.1)):

No, not really. Do

Adapted Podcast ([43:58](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=K6-VZAO5mh869wPMb0ITWlIW32tNpIlE1NOxf1S1mQ6KsVughcgEWDXaq4do3BZ-8rjyyv7Hel9nbUxkIPHmB9T48Dc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2638.219)):

I look like my mom or okay. But your kids, they must, because they're sort of like double that, you know, they don't know their biological grandparents on either side to know kind of, where do I get my features from? They must be curious. Right.

Jakob Sandersen ([44:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=uQomrZT2cUSMxbQ8XYX7Ai_f0N4smHd4lhFZeZRJdU7hTRehVniD1XrMLDJKPMGecASWT3UZpUi0OR3R3LszOOfbu7M&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2653.451)):

They have never asked <laugh> so, so I don't know. <Laugh> they, they look like us. So me and my wife. Yeah. And they haven't asked because it's for them, it's just, you know, they, they, haven't known their, their their grandfather, but they know their grandmother. And yeah, that's, that's how it is. And they know their, their grandparents at at my wife's side then are both there, but they, they knew in the past, but they, I don't think they, I, I, I haven't heard, they haven't asked me, oh, what about your original parents? They haven't ever asked about that.

Adapted Podcast ([44:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=uc0k-ux4ixqYVMyEf_cm2fgEybFJYFDoEp__pQ05slHDmQSRsVekorGo_xP4cTjHCQy6iAf9k1mAoOIV06Xtita9vCA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2693.58)):

Okay. So maybe they, I, I'm just curious because I don't have kids. So I was wondering about the next generation kids of adoptees, but from your perspective, maybe they don't feel like there's something missing for them.

Jakob Sandersen ([45:09](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=9CHj-8rOU7dxcr99GFmACXE7HtwhmM5DRZED13YAbwfOBJEzBEw4tRLgJp9CnPliMuhG1Sa4yLsip-9-yRcwxPKt2pw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2709.44)):

No, I don't think no, no.

Adapted Podcast ([45:11](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=g8vPpfalX9OZ1nV47xPdoxwBJpT3xQoUnnhO4zq9M83-5IuuxXXI20rO70nRJ4o39DCTttynkz3mTcy78m13zXA2PD0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2711.2)):

Or maybe they wouldn't tell you would, you know,

Jakob Sandersen ([45:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=bkUdiO_Nr5n16Uq1-2-tobaYAgkS9puUAT4RAzXLbLv_T2k4u_LTNwDHe-Wn_WSWpDjHXFgxY5FS859PhUmSEw8c888&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2713.9)):

I don't know. Maybe they wouldn't tell me, I'm not sure about that, but, but, but I think they, somehow, as I also said in the genes, they are Korean because they, they like, I, I was very surprised when we went to Korea and they, they really embraced the culture and, and everything and, and, and they can, you know eat with chopstick without any problems. They can, they can eat the food. They, they like the culture. They, you know, it's just came very natural. So that surprised me a little bit, because I think a lot of people from, from, from our countries, when they go to Korea, they just look very straight. Of course they can, they can also learn to, to eat with chopstick, but it's not the same, you know, it's, it's, they're not as integrated. My children were just, you know, integrated, I think nearly when they came there, they, they could just fill, fill. They just fell in

Adapted Podcast ([46:07](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=xOFZiro8AWZXbEETcguLnwndIKFnI9I8Oj_DU9u0Qk8uH7yqOyEJKO-3k3_cHYNqdqjg-1YznhRaG3dqT8zag2rG5sg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2767.01)):

And they love Korean food.

Jakob Sandersen ([46:08](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vjM8ZzSjLwjxRZUyRv53S__WkSRr8a2mKj9gDoB46nnPlUok2fyCNWfkwFHV-ZAh1QeC5LN4W3f6ZLxxJDoMRbkB2GU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2768.78)):

Yeah. We have some Korean restaurants here now. And when we go there and they love to, to eat, you know, and kimchi and bulgogi and yeah. All these and soups and Korean soups and, and

Adapted Podcast ([46:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=AWkIQXjLXoi7rlVpP5U00WBRDi-YYrJEALio2THLdJSM0uYULan9RP85AnECCE3e8CG_G7_iPr6yQowD7OoxGZEXxpA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2787.31)):

And Sakura (restaurant), you know, I've been there. I went there in Copenhagen.

Jakob Sandersen ([46:32](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=cHR6iitCoEGLwip8ebQA1jBYBxNiUUuc9lTX1HpKMYFxIVVbL6o_8CFmeBkZaRzZJqFstUD4AeD3Dde5yUj7HW2lsos&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2792.94)):

Oh, you have been there. Okay. Yeah. Sakura. Yeah. Yeah. We also have another one called me, but that has just closed. That was a very good one also. And we have a two, three Korean house also, it's a good place to eat. But then my wife actually, she is good to, to make Korean food. So, so we have a grill and we, we make some some of this, like, you know, in Korea where they have these hot on the tables, and then we do it the Korean way with the barbecuing. And then the, the main problem for her is that she cannot get all the Korean ingredients because we do not have store. So we have to move. We have to drive all the way to, to Germany to, to get some Korean food Korean beer, hide and CAS.

Jakob Sandersen ([47:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=4Npg469vm5eNCYmNhlcyW_GNV4Ya2yeaFFyqenbMigS3IEwa7t46Ao4_TYjs7B4z2bWS9J4e4NKuHR1w74WP7mlr1rQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2841.13)):

And, and but now we actually got recently we got one Korean store here in cope area. But it's quite expensive. My wife say, okay, you went to Korea, you got some, so it cost I think 10 Danish crowns. And if you go to the store here, it's cost 40 Danish crowns. <Laugh> so, so you think it's too too expensive. And but now she will go to Korea and then she will take a lot of home with her and my, my my oldest daughter. She's very fun. Yeah. She learned Korean and she loves the Korean, you know, beauty creams whatever <laugh> beauty. Yeah, yeah, exactly. Yeah, yeah, yeah. <Laugh>

Adapted Podcast ([48:08](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=stgl_MLv7KwvzUgtx4lGZ1-IFk8aU4hf0qb_QNHI_RXxObROPP9FQw1la83I6fTESf4hs_WEGAthEqvjRx7MYHKX5YI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2888.239)):

Oh, that's great. So which beer do you prefer? Danish beer or Korean beer?

Jakob Sandersen ([48:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Wezlq7YgWcfqYwhmDRztc38wPgf6lc_8fpRwsdFcg7G-Jw96b6QIubBp4J9u_5bKjuIKTbUzOpgvWisEbaB0GZ1ctUw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2893.62)):

I prefer Hite.

Adapted Podcast ([48:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=UdShLkkR0uyEodeK1mhqzMvwJaNr5hTPGlYiVNGnp-BgqrmjdZ-axweHLhvMkaduSg8dxZ-J0f0hbf_fpfYlfNOKajc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2894.88)):

Oh, you do prefer Hite

Jakob Sandersen ([48:16](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kIpyucv9Fn2CHIgD3SbjdBYeeTuTF4r1jhbcsfiFB8XTiJzDfmJcwBCgoaBmcK-yGEqJJ8U_JTqFyP588gOvtEWMnrk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2896.82)):

High. Yeah. Yeah. I prefer that. Yeah. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([48:19](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Tb3RuxVk08g1DVYeUbLXFjCmK6SOFFBRwqap7Up8HmxebmfTOB2nRtrEcHPUlH1qDa7n8rywveQ70b5afuYcE_VzQ_k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2899.25)):

Like a good Korean, like a good Korean

Jakob Sandersen ([48:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=QAk-qTfG9DwE6pF5GJqr7OqyV0gkfl66NBZkapw1oq_d1OXNCTZVCBEx9Kk304u5_wDdtfP_8juw6yPNHxSz5li2pLo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2902.54)):

<Laugh>. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([48:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=7rsL2MkgEc-_ds1rlCEVTRev2ZoMsi-G5DReOTNvN_OKpLGlm9cw-hjsQw0V5hlBu8bCjX1-9yqZjypUZqnoJWrXBm8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2903.6)):

So Jakob, you, you know, not having any information about your birth parents and they, like you said, they may be, they may not be living anymore. And you have kind of reservations about privacy for doing DNA. Do you, have you, do you think you've accepted the fact that you might not?

Jakob Sandersen ([48:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=QhCsggw5-sADzWjhHaaIsdCZ6JLLg7JyT9EACfcgzteaCs_lN_gSQzX_uFd_I4bEF4uue2HgyRI_Xi0ciPlnrvfbnv0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2924.68)):

Yes. I said so. Yeah. Yes. I accepted it. But, but still I'm still thinking about if I could find some relatives, not my parents, but, but some else. So, so you can say, I, I accept, I cannot find my parents because they probably did, but I don't know about any other kind of family that's if I, if I maybe someday ended up to send a, a test and then it would be fun to, to meet some, some Koreans and, and family. And it's also very different to go there as a tourist to Korea. And because I actually, when I went to Korea first, I lived at families, Korean families, and a totally different way to, to experience a country,

Adapted Podcast ([49:32](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ZPSU1o6h_O5lfzPgqYNTr8lryC4YLC8MTdHwT4Cd0ji0F0xQEmQFET-ZedYPx4Pdfq8phIhSFuHbk9pzVPthaE6A06A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2972.34)):

A homestay. Yeah. That's

Jakob Sandersen ([49:33](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vSwee3FQGLP8C8UQ8ckJeoVjJSU7ei8scJ_8YpZ2VaWcR281Lx_wSD3TfGE0iJOvZXAZ6JH1P-E_f3D2lE4BoHnrN_M&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2973.5)):

Very, yeah. Homestay. Yeah. Yeah. So, so I, I went to different because this was a junior term, so I lived with the families. So and I, there at that time, I could see the contrast between living in, in the city and living on the countryside. Cause on this countryside, it was, you know, like the old Korean style the, the, the children could not meet each other. They have to be arranged by parents. You are lying on the floor with a pillow, very hot pillow to sleep. When you go, went to the city, it was not more Western style. The PE the young people meet together. They go in the, you know yeah. In, in the past and, and then so on. And, and also they have, you know, kind of normal bits, but, but, but, you know, I, I like to, I like more the, you know, the, the original Korean way to go out and eat, to sit on the floor instead of on the chair, you know,

Adapted Podcast ([50:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=83n4gmmQCusUu4xBxPa_yQwkF2F5V9bHd4nuVrytpWCHc14pXGZIrvHsKuAzaxK3o50TarE9L-2lRnwat63KYy2T7Uo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3035.06)):

It feels natural. It feels natural to sit on the floor.

Jakob Sandersen ([50:38](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8YgqBs73URCNAZNAyJiIuHodfu87wqXRArSuHzEPlLfhR81XilKdLBlpc5uAJm-_6F3gJE6AZQicn3LpFeCnzoL5Cv8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3038.51)):

Yeah. It's but I feel, I think it's feel yeah, I, I, I don't know. I, I like that when I go yeah, that's, that's how they, they, they eat of course you can, they're more Western now. So, so, so today you, you many times go and sit on chairs, but, but I like this to, to, to sit around a load table and, and eat and, and get the food and, and, and, and, and the way of, of of doing things there. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([51:06](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=pKuQhfHEcM4g1Ru0e5jVU0wEPKef-DnKFhocPN0c-RBtkdA3-qku5gF0oRBGS57LYYUjZ9QDBIJcElm4QBQ6ED67Blk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3066.41)):

Have you tried sleeping on the floor?

Jakob Sandersen ([51:08](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=2t18Jk4ly-WFKgUwa3RS_wTUdTA908pJvdOc7Tgy-YCdCBPvGKa4ROJSbTyn7J4T05Lo1oaVHaBPYo9v-Ce0EeJjxqc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3068.17)):

Yeah. Yeah. I, I, I, I slept on the floor there in the beginning. First time I went to Korea because that was, you know, I just lived like the family there one or two days. And and, and they slept on the floor, you know, so, so I, I had to do that also, so that's okay.

Adapted Podcast ([51:24](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=SCRLwuy6FR3BxGqHl6wkfYBVqg7YvuKznLNIhCM6t6UlTc5JH4ANtaDQQzeOww6GWEYWC6Da7fZMVJP9aL-f5Hx_LbE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3084.32)):

Yeah. So you got a little taste of what it would have been like

Jakob Sandersen ([51:28](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=P0no-PkTmJP8_O7ebf4Wj4tCBGaluXxk_sjOSEZx_osv6B09Y-VJgUBOGA2K_96TTMJ2TP2NkUEw8ZRPZaYYRaCjrEU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3088.79)):

To grow up. Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah. Correct. Yes, yes, yes.

Adapted Podcast ([51:31](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=bisGBnWxbyIvHwYPEPwhX4k5O3L-1Zq3UQcJZFLPGX9tVRHVwhyw93ie31Jsa2Twc_6LEgh18amBewUyBM7KuDuQaQM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3091.96)):

What did you think, did you think, ah, I could, I could have done this.

Jakob Sandersen ([51:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=QF01HV4L_W6-glOtW9gm23ritrdOS_OgWhAKwa08BN6lnSbOEL_ovw3tk5x5v_lejKgIcWhF9y37WqyS7jf69iUW344&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3095.44)):

Yeah. I think no problem. Yeah, yeah, yeah. I could have done that. Yeah. Yeah.

Adapted Podcast ([51:38](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Nd6cujwGpwxNT732UfhpH46a1fZyWcIUExiC0c3ckf4H_-EaJp5n8-Pji_qYRBiLFiFCK3db1OaDMZnAlIlsKnxF7I8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3098.39)):

If you could tell yourself your younger self, now that you've in middle aged, you know, if you could tell your younger self some advice, what would you say?

Jakob Sandersen ([51:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=g8bjFRcoySbmmCIcwhYVwnKdExL9Ok6LKJRDkMQGOPIpohoiw67wGLRxwmAR8WSiQir2Y3uaR8j3KnvcSUaY9OAVIGA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3110.64)):

I would say that I should maybe start to look more into my history earlier because as time goes, it's not possible anymore. So, so I said, I cannot find, I don't think I can find my parents. So I it's a little pity if, if I had more time, if I would do it, I, I'm not sure, but, but still I have the possibility. So so and, and then, yeah, then I would also, but, but that's not for, for me to decide, but, but I would have recommended that I have kept my language. I think I lost a lot without, without having my, my original language. I miss that a little bit some somehow

Adapted Podcast ([52:43](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Sdj13ybY7xM4j5-LSz5KXw2t9Nlj3a6uxcejVUpf_-NIai-lMnmBG91f2LCmbT4pt4P_r9TH58DR1PbfGd9sJQRv2qo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3163.69)):

Yako, if somebody wants to get in touch with you are you open to that?

Jakob Sandersen ([52:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=5WitqoXn_Jj7PHNyvnMgwQQBoYHX3vkrA2GZOd9zEfhWXoCG2sjj4jaXl6e-oXggXCvxx8CO4TqwxTiyhydG6jFoM0Y&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3169)):

Yeah, no problem. Yeah. Email, I think is the best way. And, but I'm also on Facebook. Email is familyholte@hotmail.com.

Jakob Sandersen ([53:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=q-p4skmDTvVu5tqbEK3b5fyyrucl3jI7BPndjr9Chet31GzjYsvsj_RIgCS2BF3S00YKyxrrWWuUaaIW8SV6HwZw0eI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3184.38)):

And my, my Facebook is Jacob Sanderson.