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Opening hours

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Internet

www.adelaide.citysearch.com.au
www.adelaidecitycouncil.com
www.southaustralia.com

Newspapers

The Advertiser
Sunday Mail
Messenger Newspapers
The Australian
The Weekend Australian

Emergency numbers

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Tourist information

South Australian Travel Centre
Address: 18-20 Grenfell Street
Opening hours: Monday-Friday 8.30am-5.00pm. Weekends and public holidays 9.00am-2.00pm
Tel: 1 300 764 227 (within Australia) / +61 8 8303 2220 (International)
www.southaustralia.com

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Adelaide is a new city in an old land. Founded as a British colony in 1836, and now the capital of South Australia. Today, its rich mix of diverse cultures lives together in a relaxed and cosmopolitan lifestyle. Not only is Adelaide full of green parks but it has 30km of beaches stretching along its suburbs. The city is famous for its al fresco eating culture and is the centre of the Australian wine industry, with some of the best food and drink in the world.

THE CITY



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When Governor John Hindmarsh arrived to found a British colony in 1836, the Adelaide Plains had been home to the Kurna Aboriginal people for many thousands of years. The city that arose on the plains has developed into one of the most culturally diverse in the world.

The centre, which lies near the Torrens River rather than the coast, is a grid of wide graceful streets encircled by a ring of parks. This gives Adelaide an open, green aspect, which, coupled with the blue skies of the warm South Australian climate, make for a beautiful city.

The colonists came ashore at Port Adelaide, whose 19th-century centre is still intact and gives the visitor a feel of the early days of the colony. Adelaide soon spread out to the seashore, and now has a long line of relaxing beach suburbs easily accessible by trams that run from the city centre.

The arrival of successive waves of immigrants - from Germans and Italians to Lebanese and Japanese - have given the city an enviable reputation for good food and drink, with some of the most diverse eating opportunities of any city in the world. The winemaking brought by German immigrants has turned Adelaide into one of the world's great wine producing centres.



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DO & SEE



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Botanic Gardens

Opened in 1857, the Botanic Gardens, modeled on English gardens, feature plenty of native trees and plants. The Bicentennial Conservatory that towers over the gardens houses a tropical rainforest environment and is the largest glasshouse in Australia.

Address: Botanic Gardens, North Terrace

Opening hours: Gardens Mon-Fri from 7.15am until dusk, weekends from 9am until dusk. Conservatory: 10am-4pm daily (5pm in the summer).

Phone: +61 8 8222 9311

Internet: www.environment.sa.gov.au/botanicgardens

Art Gallery of South Australia

In the heart of the austere, monumental Victorian grandeur of Adelaide's official buildings, this art gallery has a wide collection of Aboriginal art both traditional and contemporary, as well as colonial, modern Australian and British art.

Address: North Terrace
Opening hours: 10am-5pm daily
Phone: +61 8 8207 7000
Internet: www.artgallery.sa.gov.au

South Australian Museum

The main focus of the museum is the astonishingly ancient history of the land of Australia, with the Origin Energy Fossil Gallery displaying some of the oldest fossils in the world. You will also find extensive exhibitions of Aboriginal history.

Address: North Terrace
Opening hours: 10am-5pm daily
Phone: +61 8 207 7500
Internet: www.samuseum.sa.gov.au

Migration Museum

To get a true picture of the stories of the diverse ethnic groups that now make up the South Australian people, head for this museum full of fascinating personal stories of arrival in the new colony, plus the story of the Aboriginal people.

Address: 82 Kintore Avenue
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, weekends 1pm-5pm
Phone: +61 8 8207 7580
Internet: www.history.sa.gov.au

Tandanya

Tandanya - the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute - established in 1989, was the first indigenously owned and managed arts centre in Australia. The institute has exhibitions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders art from across Australia.

Address: 253 Grenfell Street
Opening hours: 10am-5pm daily
Phone: +61 8 8224 3200
Internet: www.tandanya.com.au

National Wine Centre of Australia

The nearby Barossa Valley is Australia's wine producing heartland, and this centre in central Adelaide, with its own vineyard, offers interactive exhibitions explaining the whole winemaking process, plus wines to taste and buy.

Address: Hackney Road
Opening hours: 10am-6pm daily
Phone: +61 8 8303 3355
Internet: www.wineaustralia.com.au
More Info: Corner of Botanic and Hackney Roads

Festival Centre

The Festival Centre was built in 1973 as the venue for the Adelaide Festival of Arts, the city's major arts event since its inception in 1960. The large modernist theatre complex is still the heart of the festival and its theatres are open all year.

Address: King William Road
Phone: +61 8 8216 8600
Internet: www.afct.org.au

Adelaide Oval

One of the most picturesque cricket grounds in the world, the Adelaide Oval is home to the West End Redbacks, South Australia's cricket team. It also hosts Aussie Rules football, rugby matches and concerts.

Address: North Adelaide
Phone: +61 8 8300 3800
Internet: www.cricketsa.com.au
More Info: Tours Mon-Fri 10am (except match days).

Glenelg - popular seaside suburb

Glenelg is Adelaide's most popular beach destination. It's always buzzing with people browsing through the hundreds of shops and dining at sidewalk cafés along Jetty Road, enjoying the beach and summer entertainment.

Address: Glenelg
Internet: www.southaustralia.com

Day trip to over 200 cellardoor

Some of the most famous wine regions in the world are dotted across South Australia. From Shiraz in the Barossa, Riesling in the Clare Valley, to the big reds of the Coonawarra, your wine holiday will be as rich and seamless as the wines. Within an hour drive of Adelaide.

Internet: www.southaustralia.com

Adelaide Central Markets

The Adelaide Central Market buzzes with life and colour all year round and is a special place for the regulars, who wouldn't shop anywhere else. Here you'll find a huge range of fresh food, all under one roof - fruit and vegetables, meat and poultry, seafood, gourmet cheeses, bakery products, sweets, nuts and health foods. Shoppers can also take a break in some of the hippest cafes in Adelaide.

Address: Gouger Street
Internet: www.southaustralia.com

EATING



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Adelaide, the home of eating out, has more restaurants per person than any other city in Australia, a nation abundant with good food and the pleasures of al fresco dining. The city's cultural mix - from Thai to Italian and Indian to Lebanese - offers a bewildering array of cuisines for you to enjoy, complemented by the incredible range of fresh vegetables, fruits, seafood and meats available in South Australia.

Penfolds Magill Estate

Situated on the Magill Estate with panoramic views of the vineyard and city beyond, this 5-star restaurant offers modern Australian cuisine and one of the most impressive restaurant cellars in the world. The restaurant overlooks more than five hectares of Shiraz vines, which are among the most celebrated in the world - they contributed to the first vintages of Grange in the 1950s.

Address: 78 Penfold Road, Magill
Phone: +61 8 8301 5551

Internet: www.penfolds.com.au

Jolleys Boathouse

This restaurant in a converted boathouse offers fine dining on the banks of the Torrens River with contemporary Australian cuisine.

Address: 1 Jolleys Lane
Phone: +61 8 8223 2891
Internet: www.jolleysboathouse.com

Eros Ouzeri

This establishment in the heart of the café culture strip specializes in Greek mezes (platters of traditional dips and delicacies), seafood grills and marinated meats.

Address: 277 Rundle Street
Phone: +61 8 8223 4022
Internet: www.erosouzeri.com.au

Good Life Modern Organic Pizza

Mixing the traditions of Adelaide's Italian community with the fantastic organic produce and free-range meat of the farms of South Australia.

Address: 170 Hutt Street
Phone: +61 8 8223 2618 / +61 8 8376 5900
Internet: www.goodlifepizza.com
More Info: 170 Hutt Street and Level 1 Corner Jetty Road & Moseley Street Glenelg

Matsuri

This Japanese restaurant on bustling Gouger Street has excellent sushi, tempura, nabe and ishiyaki dishes.

Address: 167 Gouger Street
Phone: +61 8 8231 3494
Internet: www.matsuri-sa.com

Jasmine Indian Restaurant

This is a cosy and intimate restaurant with a menu of classic North Indian dishes from kormas to vindaloos with great vegetarian options.

Address: 31 Hindmarsh Square
Phone: +61 8 8223 7837

Internet: www.jasmin.com.au

Star of Siam

In the heart of the city near the Central Market, this Thai restaurant is one of the best in town, offering great fresh produce at reasonable prices.

Address: 67 Gouger Street
Phone: +61 8 8231 3527
Internet: www.starofsiam-adelaide.com.au

The Greek on Halifax

You have arrived when you see the chimney. Reinvented into The Greek on Halifax, you have come to one of the best Greek restaurants in Australia. For starters try the pickled octopus or keftedes (spicy meatballs) or haloumi cheeses with roasted cherry tomatoes. Then move on to the the saganaki prawns or crispy whitebait.

Address: 75-79 Halifax Street
Phone: +61 8 8223 3336
Internet: www.thegreek.com.au

Auge

The fare, wine list and service are first class, expect the full "linen on the table" treatment. The dishes utilise local, fresh produce and are clean, simple and elegant. Comfortable and luxurious.

Address: 22 Grote St
Phone: +61 8 8410 9332
Internet: www.auge.com.au

Sosta

Carnivores will feel right at home at Sosta's but vegetarians may want to steer (get it?) clear. This restaurant is a temple for the faithful to eat spectacular steaks, chorizo, quail, rump, chicken and veal ribs. Try the Parrillada de carne for two, the mixed grill, and you won't be disappointed.

Address: 291 Rundle St
Phone: +61 8 8232 6799
Internet: www.sostaargentiniankitchen.com.au

Ying Chow

Wonderful North Chinese cuisine at reasonable prices in this bustling restaurant that offers, like many in Adelaide, BYO option.

BYO - bring your own (booze) to a restaurant.

Address: 114 Gouger Street
Phone: +61 8 8211 7998

Chianti Classico

The restaurant is a beautiful heritage-listed building, which has been restored with the same quality, and attention to detail is found in the food, wine and service. The menu represents the best of Tuscan and Northern Italian dishes to be enjoyed either in the comfort of inside dining or alfresco.

Address: 160 Hutt Street, Adelaide
Phone: +61 8 8232 7955
Internet: www.chianticlassico.com.au

CAFES



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The Jerusalem Sheshkebab House

A small and bustling Lebanese café and grill serving up delicious falafel, kebabs and dips.

Address: 131B Hindley Street
Phone: +61 8 8212 6185

Cocolat

This mouth-wateringly stylish dessert café chain offers

the chocolate lover an abundance of riches.

Address: 281-283 Rundle Street
Phone: +61 8 8232 6133
Internet: www.cocolat.com.au
More Info: Also on 3/160 King William Street

Scoozi

Gorgeous especially in the summer, Scoozi has extensive outdoor seating – perfect for a wood fired pizza.

Address: 272 Rundle St
Phone: +61 8 8232 4733
Internet: www.scoozi.com.au

Boho Café

Café slash Bar, the Boho Café is the new kid on the block and it's rambunctious. Fun and funky, café by day, and bar by day and night, the Boho takes on a nightclub attitude when the DJs take the helm. Unusual and inviting.

Address: 27 Unley Rd, Unley
Phone: +61 8 8271 0274

The Store

You can get the best home cooked breakfast in town at The Store. Combo café, restaurant and gourmet produce store, The Store has a warm vibe and a younger crowd at its tables. It's busy with good attitude.

Address: 157 Melbourne St, North Adelaide
Phone: +61 8 8361 6999
Internet: www.thestore.com.au

Hog's Breath Café

For a down to earth dining experience, this café diner chain offers renowned steaks, burgers and grills.

Address: 127 Gouger Street
Phone: +61 8 8410 4211
Internet: www.hogsbreath.com.au
More Info: Also on 32-36 Jetty Road, Glenelg

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



© Dylan Toh

Bars, pubs and hotels can be found all over Adelaide, as drinking beer and wine is something of an Aussie national pastime. Many of these establishments are housed in fine historic buildings and also offer good local food.

Nightlife in Adelaide is confined to certain streets with parts of the centre becoming quite deserted in the evening. The centres of the action are Hindley Street with its brasher, neon-lit strip and Rundle Street with its more bohemian pubs and bars. The beach suburb of Glenelg also has a lively, youthful scene.

Austral Hotel

This fine pub in the heart of Rundle Street is something of an Adelaide institution and has an excellent menu of modern Australian food.

Address: 205 Rundle Street
Phone: +61 8 8223 4660
Internet: www.theaustral.com.au

The Oxford

This classic Adelaide public house has great food and drinks in one of the best pub dining rooms in the city.

Address: 101 O'Connell Street
Phone: +61 8 8267 2652
Internet: www.oxfordhotel.com.au

Universal Wine Bar

Established by Australia's first Master of Wine, Michael Hill-Smith, and boasting over 300 wines to choose from, this is a connoisseur's dream.

Address: 285 Rundle Street
Phone: +61 8 8232 5000
Internet: www.universalwinebar.com.au

Elephant Walk Café

If you want something a little different, this North Adelaide coffee house stays open late into the night offering a laidback alternative to the city centre.

Address: 76 Melbourne Street
Phone: +61 8 8267 2006

HQ Complex

Adelaide's dance music superclub complex offering everything from retro disco to house and hip-hop.

Address: 1 North Terrace
Phone: +61 8 7221 1245
Internet: www.hqcomplex.com.au

The Treasury

The place to-see-and-be-seen on Friday night, The Treasury is trendy and up market. In the terrifically restored South Australian Treasury building, cool, crowded and definitely loud, this bar caters to a finance and government clientele.

Address: 144 King William St
Phone: +61 8 8212 0499
Internet: www.treasurykw.com

The Union

With live jazz Sunday evenings, this is the place to be in Adelaide. The Union Hotel opened in 1845 and has a colourful past including a ghost and a caged tiger. Laid back and saucy, this traditional pub also puts delicious "pub grub" on the table that is cheap and satisfying. Don't sit next to the ghost.

Address: 70 Waymouth Street
Phone: +61 8 8231 4836
Internet: www.theunionhotel.com.au

Crown & Sceptre

The winner in Adelaide for the best live music venue is

the Crown & Sceptre. Music seven nights a week ranging from acoustic, DJ's and chilled beats from a mix of local to interstate to international acts.

Address: 308 King William Street
Phone: +61 8 8212 4159
Internet: www.sceptre.com.au

The Stag Hotel

Upstairs at this historic Adelaide hotel there is a dance night on Fridays and Saturdays.

Address: 299 Rundle Street
Phone: +61 8 8223 2934
Internet: www.staghotel.com.au

Apple Bar

The two opulent levels of Apple are finished with sleek edges and furnished with luxurious European décor, while a grand internal balcony gives an intimate view to three dazzling crystal chandeliers. These magnificent centrepieces cascade from ornate cathedral ceilings to the main dance floor below, creating a truly unique atmosphere.

Address: 5-9 Synagogue Place
Phone: +61 8 8223 7753
Internet: www.theapplebar.com.au

SHOPPING



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There are two main hearts to the Adelaide shopping experience. The first is in the northeast of the central grid of streets where Rundle Mall - Adelaide's first shopping mall built in the mid-1970s - offers all the usual high-end chains you find across Australia. Running off Rundle Mall down to Grenfell Street, are the heritage-listed Adelaide Arcade and the Regent Arcade, which offer boutique shopping, aboriginal crafts and even locally mined opals.

The second main centre is to the southwest of the central grid of streets, between Grote and Gouger Streets, where you will find the Adelaide Central Market, known as the food pantry of Adelaide. Here, you will discover a dazzling array of foods, showing the wonderful abundance of raw ingredients that Australia produces. This area is also a showcase of the melting pot of cultures that make up Adelaide today, with the sights and smells of Italian, Vietnamese, Lebanese, Greek, Chinese and Japanese cuisines to feast upon, to name but a few.

SLEEPING



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Here is a quality selection of accommodation to choose from. Budget or luxury - Adelaide has it all. You might want to book ahead, to make sure you get the hotel of your choice.

Stamford Plaza Adelaide

The Stamford Grand Adelaide in the beachside suburb of Glenelg, is a high-rise luxury hotel that offers all the trimmings.

Address: 150 North Terrace
Phone: +61 8 8461 1111
Internet: www.stamford.com.au

Comfort Inn Haven Marina

This beachside hotel in the Adelaide suburb of Glenelg has balcony rooms overlooking the sea, and offers good clean mid-range accommodations.

Address: 6-10 Adelphi Terrace, Glenelg
Phone: +61 8 8350 5199
Internet: www.haveninn.com.au

Plaza Hotel

Located in the heart of Adelaide, this picturesque period hotel offers good value rooms close to all the city's major sights and nightlife.

Address: 85 Hindley Street
Phone: +61 8 8231 6371
Internet: www.plazahotel.com.au

Adelaide Central YHA

Located in the heart of the city, overlooking picturesque Light Square. Modern facilities, within a kilometre of shops, clubs/bars, restaurants and the Adelaide Central Market.

Address: 135 Waymouth Street
Phone: +61 8 8414 3010
Internet: www.yha.com.au

Sebel Playford

Sumptuous. Classic. Modern. The Sebel Playford is a rich blend of upscale. A boutique hotel located in Adelaide's CBD, the stylish mix of retro Art Nouveau in modern form adds to the luxurious charm. The Tuscan swimming pool is worth a paddle!

Address: 120 North Terrace
Phone: +61 8 8213 8888
Internet: www.mirvachotels.com

Riviera

The Best Western Adelaide Riviera is a welcoming hotel. Close to the Convention Centre and Casino in the heart of Adelaide, you are within a few minutes walk to theatre, cinema, restaurants and cafés. Spa rooms and suites and wired with broadband.

Address: 31-34 North Terrace
Phone: +61 8 8231 8000
Internet: www.adelaideriviera.com.au

Rockford Hotel

Situated in the vital West End of Adelaide, the Rockford Hotel lies near the Convention Centre, sporting grounds, the Casino and Rundle Mall. Rooms are well appointed and the sauna and pool are pleasant.

Address: 164 Hindley Street
Phone: 1 800 788 155 (Within Australia)
Internet: www.rockfordhotels.com.au

Country Comfort

The Country Comfort is a family hotel that is price conscious. Clean and comfortable, you are still in the

city but not overrun by the pace and volume of the big city. Not a bad view either, next to the parklands!

Address: 208 South Terrace
Phone: +61 8 8223 2800
Internet: www.countrycomforthotels.com.au

Paringa Motel

Personalised service at a modest price. The Paringa Motel is centrally situated in Adelaide in the CBD and shopping district. Just a few minutes walk to the Convention and festival centres, Casino and Rundle Mall.

Address: 15 Hindley St
Phone: +61 8 8231 1000
Internet: www.adelaideparinga.com.au

Mercure Grosvenor

The Mercure Grosvenor is a historic hotel right in the middle of Adelaide. Opposite Sky City Casino, Festival Centre and Convention centre and just seconds from the shopping precinct of Rundle Mall. Visitors to Adelaide can enjoy theatre, festivals, sporting events, zoo and Botanical Gardens all within walking distance from the hotel.

Address: 125 North Terrace
Phone: +61 8 8407 8888
Internet: www.mercuregrosvenorhotel.com.au
More Info: stay@mercuregrosvenorhotel.com.au

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION



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<http://www.forex.se/sv/Om-FOREX/Bankbutiker/>

Airport

Adelaide International Airport and Domestic Terminal are only 6km away from the city centre.

Web: www.aal.com.au

The Skylink Airport Shuttle bus links the airport to Adelaide Parklands Rail Terminal and the city centre (Adults \$8.50 / Children \$3.50). Local buses also link the airport to the Adelaide suburbs.

Web: www.skylinkadelaide.com

There are also taxi services, as well as car rental available. Travel by car is app. 10 mins and taxi fare is approximately \$20.

Public Transport

The Adelaide Parklands Rail Terminal links rail destinations across Australia with airport buses and suburban trains to Adelaide Train Station on North Terrace.

The Adelaide Metro runs extensive bus services across the city with various tickets including multi-trip passes (\$29 for 10 two hour trips). These bus services link with the TransAdelaide train and tram services.

Tram to Glenelg is a great way to access the lovely seaside suburbs.

Phone: TransAdelaide +61 8 8218 2362, Adelaide Metro +61 8 8210 1000

Internet: www.transadelaide.com, www.adelaidemetro.com.au

Taxi

It is easiest to hail a taxi on the street, especially in the city centre or at the airport and train stations.

Yellow Cab Co

Phone: +61 8 13 2227

Internet: www.yellowcabgroup.com.au

Pharmacy

Two of the most central are National Pharmacies (Gawler Place, off Rundle Mall, +61 8 8227 0300) and Chemist Warehouse (Adelaide Central Plaza, Rundle Mall, +61 8 8227 2700). For urgent medical information call Australia Medic Alert Foundation on +61 8 8274 0361. In an emergency, dial the emergency number 000.

Dentist

Please phone the South Australian Dental Service on

+61 8 8340 4622 for information about urgent dental care. In an emergency, dial the emergency number 000.

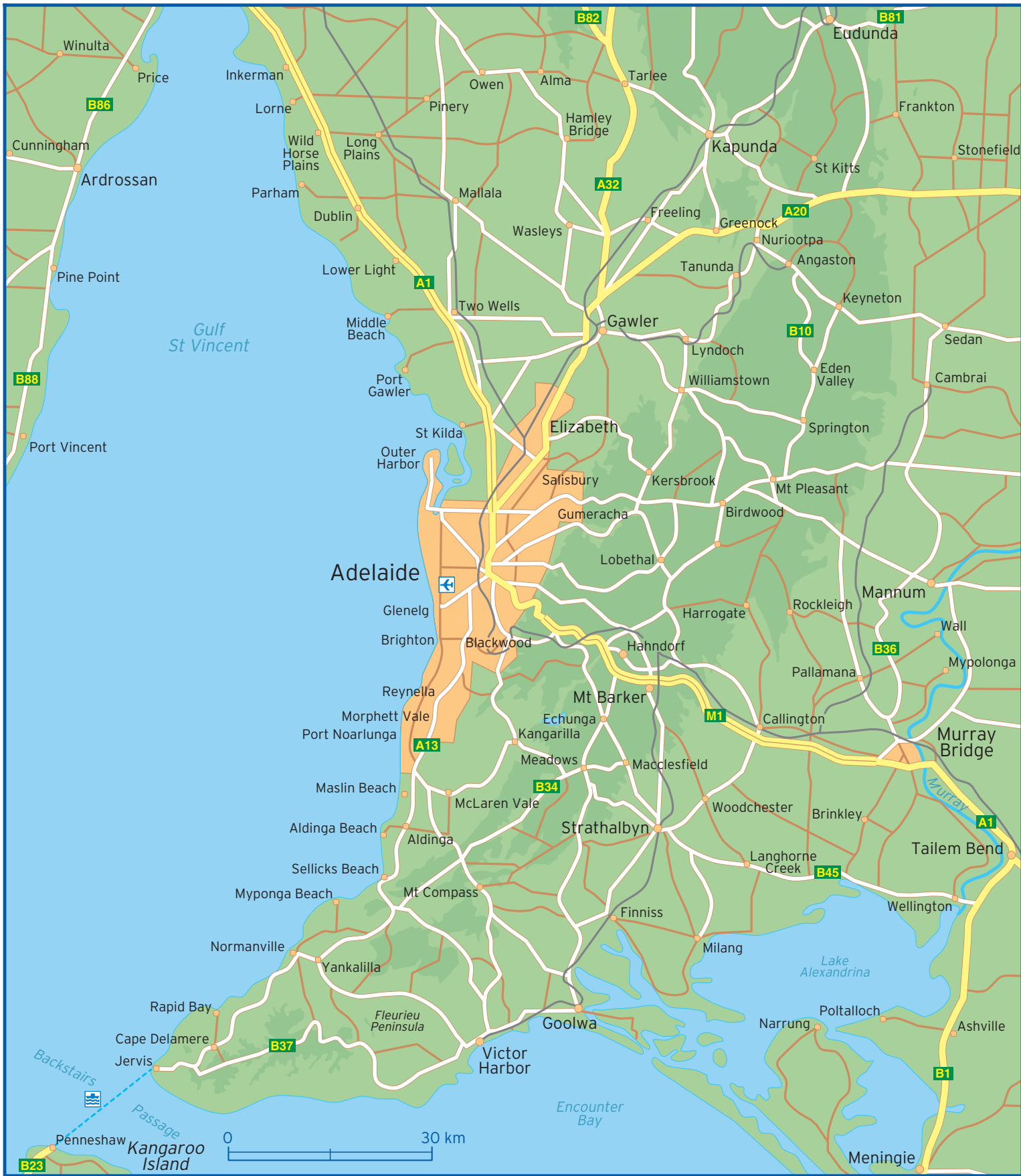
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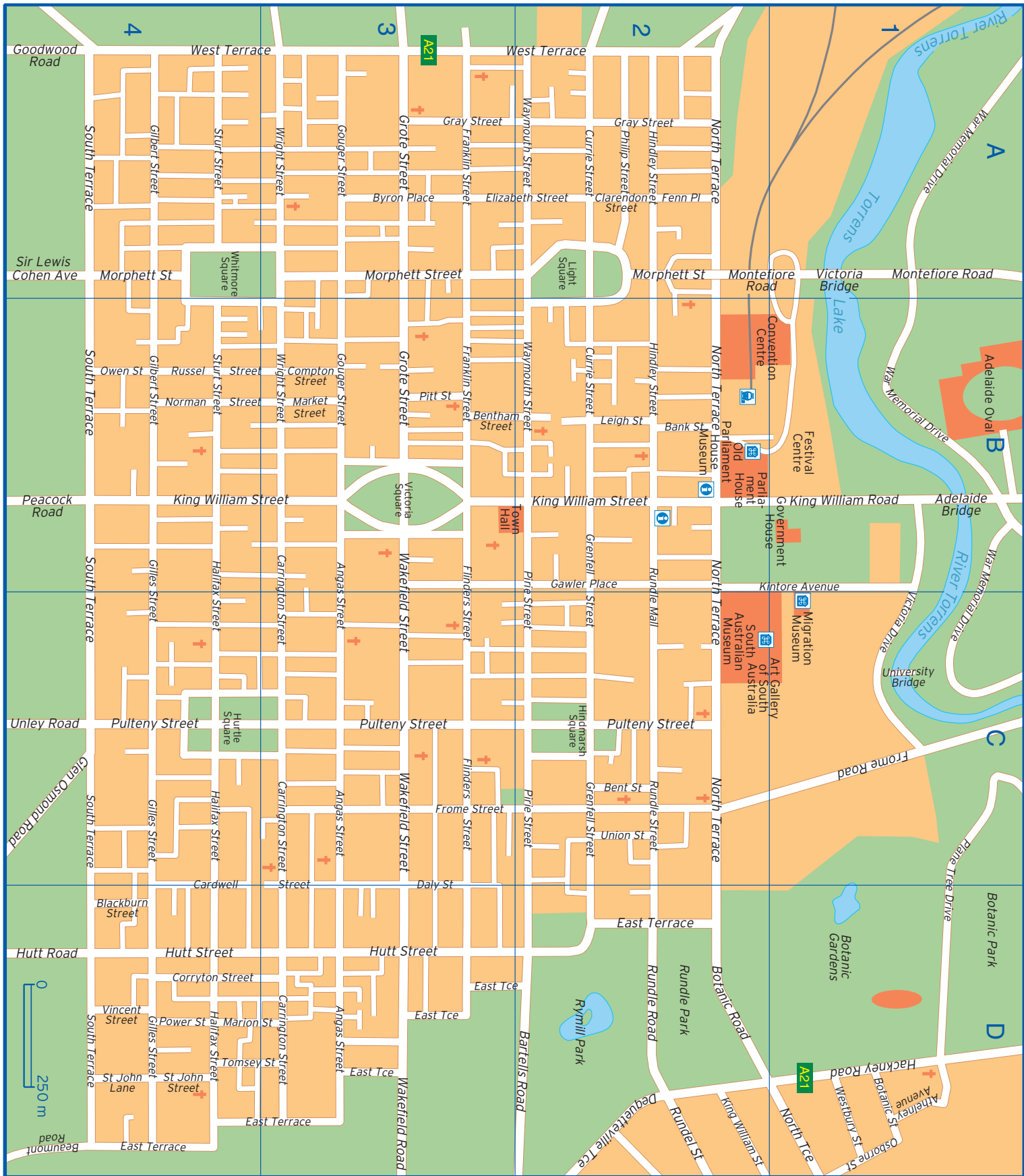
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Adelaide Bridge	B1	Glen Osmond Road	C4	Plane Tree Drive	C1 D1
Angas Street	B3 C3 D3	Goodwood Road	A4	Power Street	D4
Athelney Avenue	D1	Gouger Street	A3 B3	Pulteny Street	C2 C3 C4
Bank Street	B2	Gray Street	A2 A3	Rundel Street	D2
Bartells Road	D2	Grenfell Street	B2 C2	Rundle Mall	B2 C2
Beaumont Road	D4	Grote Street	A3 B3	Rundle Road	D2
Bent Street	C2	Hackney Road	D1	Rundle Street	C2
Bentham Street	B2 B3	Halifax Street	B4 C4 D4	Russel Street	B3 B4
Blackburn Street	D4	Hindley Street	A2 B2	Sir Lewis Cohen Avenue	A4
Blackburn Street	D4	Hindley Street	C2	South Terrace	A4 B4 C4 D4
Botanic Road	D2	Hindmarsh Square	C4	St John Lane	D4
Botanic Street	D1	Hurtle Square	D4	St John Street	D4
Byron Place	A3	Hutt Road	D3 D4	Sturt Street	A4 B4
Cardwell Street	D3 D4	Hutt Street	B1	Tomsey Street	D3 D4
Carrington Street	B3 C3 D3	King William Road	B2 B3 B4 D2	Union Street	C2
Clarendon Street	A2	King William Street	B1 B2	University Bridge	C1
Compton Street	B3	Kintore Avenue	B2	Unley Road	C4
Corryton Street	D4	Leigh St	A2	Victoria Bridge	A1
Currie Street	A2 B2	Light Square	D3 D4	Victoria Drive	B1 C1
Daly Street	D3	Marion Street	B3	Victoria Square	B3
Dequetteville Tce	D2	Market Street	A1 A2	Vincent Street	D4
East Terrace	D2 D3 D4	Montefiore Road	A2 A3 A4	Wakefield Road	D3
Elizabeth Street	A2 A3	Morphett Street	B3 B4	Wakefield Street	B3 C3
Fenn Place	A2	Norman Street	A2 B2 C2 D1	War Memorial Drive	A1 B1 C1
Flinders Street	B3 C3	North Terrace	D1	Waymouth Street	A2 B2
Franklin Street	A3 B3	Osborne Street	B4	West Terrace	A2 A3 A4
Frome Road	C1	Owen Street	B4	Westbury Street	D1
Frome Street	C3	Peacock Road	A2	Whitmore Square	A4
Gawler Place	B2	Philip Street	B2 C2	Wright Street	A3 B3
Gilbert Street	A4 B4	Pirie Street	B3		
Gilles Street	B4 C4 D4	Pitt Street			