



Singapore

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Singapore is a fascinating melting pot where Eastern and Western cultures meet. The hypermodern buildings of the financial district blend in with Chinatown's more traditional architecture. Owing to its roots as an old trading town, Singapore is a great place for anyone who wants to shop as the consumerist culture here runs deep. In addition, Singapore offers cuisine with influences from all corners of Asia, particularly India, that exceed the highest of expectations.

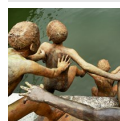


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Singapore is clean, safe, efficient and the inhabitants are as proud of this as they are of the city's strong financial heart beating around the clock. The harbour is the busiest in the world and capital is constantly flowing on the stock exchange. All the world's banks, insurance companies and investors are represented here.

In 200 years, Singapore has gone from being a deserted island to an eminent industrial nation and major financial power, as reflected in the flourishing townscape.

A good start for anyone who wants to experience Singapore today, with its mixture of old and new, is to have a drink or a bite on at Boat Quay in the late afternoon. The renovated harbour district is packed with bars and restaurants where people from the financial district meet after work to socialise.

Another traditional watering hole is Raffles Hotel, built in the Colonial style. Is there anything more embedded in mysticism than drinking a Singapore Sling in the hotel's Long Bar? It is a fantastic environment for a long drink, the perfect way to experience Singapore and perhaps the very best way of all to experience the meeting between the city's exciting history and modern times.

Anyone who is looking to experience Singapore as it once was might want to head for the crowds of Chinatown where fortune tellers, calligraphers and temple visitors are a permanent feature of everyday life. In Little India you will find the best Sari fabrics and lots of exciting spices. Don't miss the small shops on Arab Street either.

SUSTAINABLE CITY



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The development of Singapore into a Garden City began all the way back in the 1960s when the Prime Minister at the time, Lee Kuan Yew, suggested the creation of softening the harsh urban environment with green spaces. Since then, Singapore has evolved into a bustling metropolis nestled in a lush embrace of tropical greenery.

In 2021, the country's government launched its Green Plan 2030 — the next step that is focused not only on creating and maintaining green spaces, but also on placing importance on sustainability, conserving the natural heritage and involving the local community.

Some key programs of the Green Plan include setting aside 50% more land, around 200 hectares, for nature parks. This will all be within a 10-minute walk to a respective household and

aim to plant one million more trees across the island to absorb more CO₂, resulting in the population enjoying cleaner air, and cooler shade.

The Green Plan charts ambitious and concrete targets over the next 10 years, strengthening Singapore's commitments under the UN's 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda and Paris Agreement. The city-state is getting ready to achieve the long-term net zero emissions aspiration as soon as viable.

For all the hard work, Singapore is widely recognised as the most eco-friendly city in Asia.

Gardens by the Bay



The Gardens by the Bay are among the world's most spectacular urban developments. The spectacular park also offers numerous benefits to the environment. Gigantic 'Super-trees' house 158,000 plants that help offset some of the city's carbon emissions. They also collect rainwater into reservoirs that are used to water the rest of the park. Some of the Super-trees are equipped with solar panels.

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Kayaking through the Mangrove Forest



Pulau Ubin is an island northeast of mainland Singapore. Cycle trails and hiking trails criss-cross the hills, taking you past the disused granite quarries into traditional villages known as 'Kampongs'. Bright blue kingfishers and bulbul songbirds inhabit the tidal flats of the Chek Jawa Wetlands.

See a different side of Singapore with a guided kayaking tour. Soak in the tranquil environment while learning about the ecosystem. All equipment provided and no kayaking experience is necessary.

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Address: Shophouse No. 34, Pulau Ubin island, Singapore

Phone: +65 9772 2071

Internet: www.adventures.network

Ride the MRT



Taking the rapid transit trains in Singapore is not only better for the environment, but it also allows you to experience Singapore a little bit more like a local. Grab an EZ-Link card or buy a Singapore Tourist Pass and use the MRT, buses, and your feet to explore the city.

With the help of public transportation you can see more of Singapore in one day than most visitors can fit into a week.

Start your tour at HarbourFront. Have breakfast, spend some time strolling along the water and enjoying the morning sun before you embark on your journey on the Yellow Line. Stop at

Labrador Park, Kent Ridge Park, or Haw Par Villa.

Switch to the Green Line and make a stop at Chinese Garden with picturesque pagodas, statues, bridges and plants. You can spend the afternoon here, wandering between the linked islands on Jurong Lake. Still on the Green Line, Tiong Bahru is great for lunch. For more parks, head to Pasir Ris, where you can cycle, ride horses and kids can have fun at a playground.

In the evening, switch to the Purple Line to get to Chinatown. Colourful architecture, heritage temples and traditional eateries that serve dim sum and yum cha wait for you here.

You can finish your day of exploration by taking the Blue Line to Bayfront, next to the Marina Bay Sands SkyPark. Have a drink with a panoramic view of the bay at sunset and enjoy the laser light show.

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Internet: www.lta.gov.sg/content/ltagov/en/getting_around/public_transport/rail_network.html

MacRitchie Reservoir & Nature Trail



The MacRitchie Reservoir is Singapore's oldest water reservoir. Its main purpose is to collect rainwater and provide drinkable water to

Singapore's residents. Additionally, the reservoir is the central feature in MacRitchie Reservoir Park.

The MacRitchie Nature Trail is a series of boardwalks that vary in length and take you through the tropical rainforest. The TreeTop Walk — one of the park's main draws — is a

suspension bridge that gives you a bird's-eye view of the forest below.

On your walk, you will definitely see some monkeys. They are definitely cute, but can be a little naughty, especially if you are carrying any food.

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Address: MacRitchie Natural Trail, Singapore

Tickets: Free

Sungei Buloh Reserve



Singapore does not only offer big city life and urban activities, but also spectacular stretches of pristine nature, especially in the north west, at the

country's border with Malaysia. The Sungei Buloh Reserve is a great place to spot a variety of migratory bird species as well as lizards and other exotic animals. You can spend the whole day exploring the hiking trails at this vast mangrove reserve.

Photo: pac_aleks/Shutterstock.com

Address: 301 Neo Tiew Crescent, Singapore

Internet: www.nparks.gov.sg/visit/parks/park-detail/sungei-buloh-wetland-reserve

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DO & SEE



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Singapore is a hectic metropolis with bustling street life. There are many sights to see here, and you can experience everything from a drink at legendary Raffles Hotel to meeting tigers at one of the world's finest zoos.

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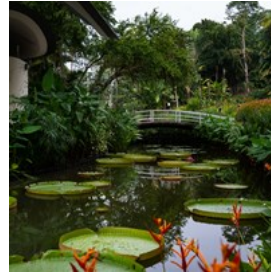
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Singapore Botanic Gardens & National Orchid Garden



Even if orchids aren't usually your thing, the National Orchid Garden, located in the Singapore Botanic Gardens, has a way of winning people over. Orchid lovers will be in paradise, but anyone can appreciate the colourful and captivating species on display. It's a peaceful escape filled with shaded walkways, lush greenery and winding paths.

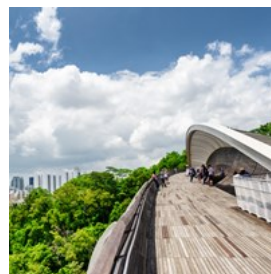
Visiting in the morning or on a cooler day is a good idea, as the humidity can creep up later in the day and the garden's slopes can feel a little tiring in the heat. There is an admission fee for entry, but it's money well spent considering the variety and beauty of the exhibits. Seniors and students enjoy discounted rates. If you're driving, the Tyersall Entrance offers parking nearby.

Photo: Mike Workman/shutterstock

Address: 1 Cluny Road, Singapore

Internet: www.nparks.gov.sg/sbg/our-gardens/tyersall-entrance/national-orchid-garden

Henderson Waves



The Henderson Waves bridge is the highest pedestrian bridge in Singapore, straddling the Mount Faber Park and Telok Blangah Parks, it makes for what is probably the most exciting segment of the full Southern Ridges hike. Make it as long or short as you like; however, it's recommended to enter at HortPark and make your way there through the Treetop Walk. Keep moving west and you'll eventually arrive at a

cable car station, from where you can continue on straight to the island of Sentosa.

Photo: Efired/Shutterstock.com

Address: Henderson Road, Singapore

Fort Canning Park



This park, in the middle of the colonial city centre, is a great spot for anyone who wants to learn more about Singapore's military history. Sir

Stamford Raffle's last home during his time in the city is also here. An exciting tour of the subterranean command headquarters used by the British during the Second World War is a must when visiting the park.

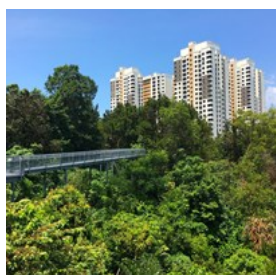
Photo: Arndale/Shutterstock.com

Address: 51 Canning Rise, Singapore

Internet: www.nparks.gov.sg

Email: nparks_public_affairs@nparks.gov.sg

The Southern Ridges



Located in the Telok Blangah Hill Park, the Southern Ridges are a series of green spaces strung along 9 km. Take the elevated Canopy Walk

through the rainforest, stop at Hort Park, then cross the beautifully designed Henderson Waves bridge and, finally, take the cable car down to Sentosa Island after having admired the panoramic view from Mount Faber.

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Phone: +65 1800 471 7300

Internet: www.nparks.gov.sg

Email: nparks_public_affairs@nparks.gov.sg

Mandai Wildlife Reserve



Mandai Wildlife Reserve is not an ordinary animal park, it's Singapore's hub of wildlife experiences and one of the most impressive conservation

destinations in Asia. Spread across several themed attractions, it includes Asia's largest bird park and the world's very first nocturnal zoo. You can choose to visit each park separately with individual tickets, or opt for a multi-park pass if you plan to visit all at once.

Across the reserve you'll encounter a range of animals, from elephants and Aldabra giant tortoises to otters, lemurs and cheetahs. There are also dedicated zones that take you on a journey through global habitats, including a slice of Australia with kangaroos and wallabies.

The experience doesn't end with the wildlife. You can dine inside the parks, visit gift shops, and, for something truly unforgettable, stay overnight on a wildlife camping adventure. Booking ahead on the official website is highly recommended, especially during weekends and school holidays.

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Address: 80 Mandai Lake Road, Singapore

Phone: +65 6269 3411

Internet: www.mandai.com/en/mandai.html

Email: enquiry@mandai.com

Singapore Zoo



The Singapore Zoo is a so-called 'open zoo' and a world famous zoological garden with 315 animal species, of which approximately 60 are

endangered. You can find all the big cats here:

lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards and pumas, as well as rare white tigers. If you want to, you can meet orangutans face-to-face. Most of the animals are kept in spacious, landscaped enclosures separated from the visitors by dry or wet moats. Dangerous animals are housed in landscaped glass-fronted enclosures. The park also offers an exciting Night Safari and River Safari, all available as part of discounted entry ticket bundles, along with the Bird Park in Jurong.

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Phone: +65 6269 3411

Internet: www.mandai.com/en/singapore-zoo.html

Email: enquiry@mandai.com

Universal Studios Singapore



You no longer need to fly to Hollywood to experience the magic of Universal Studios, Singapore brings it to life on Sentosa Island. This popular theme park combines thrilling rides, shows and immersive attractions inspired by blockbuster films and TV series.

Universal Studios Singapore is open daily from 10am to 5pm. While you can purchase your ticket at the gate, queues can be long, especially during weekends and school holidays. Booking online in advance is the smarter move if you want to save time. Two types of non-peak tickets are available on the official website: Adult and Child, with the Adult option being slightly more expensive. Do note that the last admission is at 5pm sharp.

Thrillseekers won't be disappointed. The Accelerator is a spinning ride that will get your

pulse racing, while Battlestar Galactica, Canopy Flyer and Dino-Soarin' deliver plenty of action too. Families with kids can enjoy themed zones dedicated to favourites like Madagascar, Shrek and Transformers. It's worth checking the park's website for the latest Show and Meet & Greet schedule.

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Address: 8 Sentosa Gateway, Singapore

Phone: +65 6577 8888

Internet:

www.rwsentosa.com/en/play/universal-studios-singapore

Jewel Changi Airport



Singapore's Changi Airport has won multiple awards. It was voted 'Best in the World' for 7 consecutive years, and the jewel in its crown of

regalia is the world's tallest indoor waterfall, fittingly called just that: Jewel. The waterfall comes down from the roof, creating a breathtaking vortex which recirculates rain water. The Rain Vortex is surrounded by a multiple-level display of tropical flora, including various species of blooming orchids; the top level features a family-friendly canopy park, and there are dozens of further shopping and entertainment venues around.

You don't often hear of city residents doing day trips to the airport to simply spend time there, but it certainly is the case here. You'll see many making the trip to Changi with no luggage whatsoever, with the sole purpose of visiting the Jewel.

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Address: 78 Airport Boulevard, Singapore

Phone: +65 6956 9898

Internet: www.jewelchangiairport.com

More Info: Changi Airport

Marina Bay Sands Observation Deck



The iconic Marina Bay Sands dominates Singapore's cityscape, and is probably the city-state's most recognisable attraction.

The imposing structure consists of three towers with a continuous lobby at the bottom, open to visitors, and topped with a spectacular SkyPark that links them all at roof level. The infinity pool is no longer accessible to those who aren't staying at the Marina Bay Sands Hotel, but the rooftop bar is, and so is the separate Observation Deck area, access via Tower 3 basement.

Photo: MOLPIX/Shutterstock.com

Address: 10 Bayfront Avenue, Singapore

Phone: +65 6688 8826

Internet:

www.marinabaysands.com/attractions/sands-skypark.html

Email: inquiries@marinabaysands.com

More Info: Tower 3

Clarke Quay



This riverside quay was once the entrepôt centre of the Singapore harbour. Now a bustling nightlife area, the run-down warehouses have been turned into nightclubs, restaurants and flea markets. Though fully renovated, historical buildings have been preserved, letting it retain its special character.

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Address: 3 River Valley Road, Singapore

Phone: +65 6337 3292

Internet: www.capitaland.com/sg/malls/clarkequay/en.html

Email: ask-us@capitalandmallasia.com

More Info: Upstream from Boat Quay

Sentosa



The island resort of Sentosa is a marvellous one-day beach escape from the bustling city. It's an artificial island with very real sand and

swaying palm trees casting pleasant shadows, and quite a few recreation options, particularly in the Palawan Beach area. Transport connections to the mainland are ample.

Photo: Andrew-Media/Shutterstock.com

Internet: www.sentosa.com.sg

The Sultan Mosque



The Sultan Mosque with its cupola and minarets is a very beautiful building in the Kampong Glam district. There are 68 mosques in the city in

total; however, this mosque is the Muslims' most important building in Singapore. Visitors are welcomed to the mosque even if certain parts are still off limits to those who are not of the Muslim faith.

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Address: 3 Muscat Street, Singapore

Phone: +65 6293 4405

Internet: www.sultanmosque.sg

Email: info@sultan.mosque.sg

Singapore Flyer



Standing at 165 metres, the Singapore Flyer is even taller than the London Eye. This Ferris wheel gives you a visual feast of the Marina Bay and the great icons and landmarks of Singapore.

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Address: 30 Raffles Avenue, Singapore
Phone: +65 6333 3311
Internet: www.singaporeflyer.com
Email: customer_service@singaporeflyer.com

First Generation – Bronze Bathers



The series of bronze sculptures spread across Singapore represent the lives of local people before Singapore became the modern metropolis it is today. One instalment of this series are the Bronze Bathers, located at Boat Quay.

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Address: Boat Quay, Singapore
More Info: Near Fullerton Hotel

Holland Village



Often referred to as 'Holland V,' this happening area is popular with young Singaporeans and expatriates. It offers a bohemian mix of fine restaurants, cool bars and street eateries. Holland Village also is a hub for antiques, with many outlets dealing arts and handicrafts, especially home ware and furniture.

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Address: Holland Village, Singapore
Public Transport: Buona Vista

Chinatown



Construction of the Chinese district of Singapore started in 1828 and started out rougher, more cramped and crowded than it is today.

Most of it has been renovated, but the narrow streets and shops remain, as do several large markets. Stop by the Peoples Park Complex shopping centre and Chinatown Complex market where the experience receives added dimensions.

Photo: Lifestyle Travel Photo/Shutterstock.com
Address: South Bridge Road, Singapore
Public Transport: Chinatown (can also be reached from Outram station)
Internet: www.chinatown.sg
More Info: South Street, South Bridge Road, Eu Tong Sen Street and Sago Street

Raffles Hotel



The Singapore Sling was created here in 1915, by the bartender Ngiam Tong Boon, and is still served at the timeless Long Bar. This is a wonderful hotel with a great atmosphere, a museum and beautiful gardens. Food is important at the hotel, where the cuisine is world-class. For anyone who wants to learn to cook like the great chefs, courses are given at the Raffles Culinary Academy. Just outside the entrance stands, perhaps, the world's most photographed doorman.

Photo: PJ_Photography/Shutterstock.com
Address: 1 Beach Road, Singapore
Public Transport: City Hall
Phone: +65 6337 1886
Internet: www.raffleshotel.com

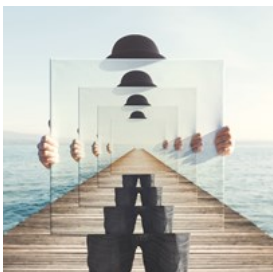
Esplanade



At the mouth of the Singapore River lies the Esplanade, a performance art centre featuring a concert hall, a theatre hall, recital and rehearsal studios, as well as outdoor performance spaces. Casually referred to as 'the Durian' because of its resemblance to the famous tropical fruit, the architecturally stunning building boasts some of the world's best acoustics. Even with no one on stage, this is a great spot for lunch or afternoon tea at the neighbouring Esplanade Mall.

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Address: 1 Esplanade Drive, Singapore
Public Transport: City Hall
Phone: +65 6828 8377
Internet: www.esplanade.com
Email: corporate@esplanade.com

Trickeye Museum



Billed as Singapore's First 3D + AR Museum, Trickeye Museum is a place unlike any other. Here you can be part of the artwork, simply by taking a photo with their ultra-realistic 3D art exhibits. You will find yourself immersed in the wonderful world of optical illusions. Now, for the first time ever, Augmented Reality technology has integrated with 3D art to make optical illusions come to life.

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Address: 80 Siloso Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6592 0607
Internet: www.trickeye.sg
Email: enquiries@trickeye.com
More Info: Download the Trickeye-Singapore AR App (free to download on App Store and Google Play) to see how art comes alive with Augmented Reality before your very eyes

when you visit Trick Eye Museum.

DINING



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Singapore's dining scene is a masterful fusion of Asian traditions and global influences. The city's culinary identity is woven from its Indian, Malaysian, Chinese and Japanese communities, resulting in a dynamic spectrum of flavours. For the most authentic experience, head to one of the hawker centres. These vibrant hubs of culinary creativity evolved from open-air complexes to modern, air-conditioned food courts and remain the essential place to share a table and discover affordable, beloved dishes alongside the city's residents.

Makansutra Gluttons Bay



Makansutra Gluttons Bay is in the middle of the action with the Marina Bay Sands in plain sight. It is a row of hawker stalls serving all kinds of Singaporean delights straight off the sizzling pans and grills to the lucky ones who manage to secure a spot in the outdoor dining area, as it tends to fill up very quickly, especially at rush hour. A must-try to start with is a classic oyster omelette.

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Address: 8 Raffles Avenue, Singapore

Phone: +65 6438 4038
Internet: www.makansutra.com
Email: contact@makansutra.com
More Info: Esplanade Mall

Chinatown Complex



The primary attraction of this complex is food, and lots of it. Apart from the celebrated, Michelin-listed Soya Sauce Chicken Rice

Noodle, there are dozens of other stalls within the hawker centre, including those serving fresh juices and even draft beers.

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Address: 335 Smith Street, Singapore

A Noodle Story



Squeezed up amongst the stalls of Amoy Street Food Centre, which is also worth a visit, A Noodle Story is one of Singapore's most revered

ramen outlets. Springy noodles are served here with HK-style wonton, crispy potato-wrapped prawn, 'hot spring' egg and other flavourful concoctions.

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Address: 7 Maxwell Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 8559 9400
Internet: www.kioskscollective.com/a-noodle-story
Email: corporate@kioskscollective.com

Hill Street Tai Hwa Pork Noodle



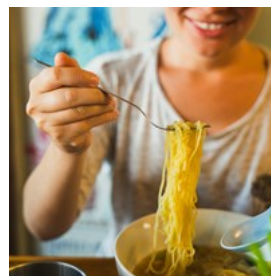
Little do visitors know that this unassuming little place serves some of the best Bak Chor Mee pork noodles in Singapore, and also has a

Michelin star to its name. Prepare to be duly rewarded here, by only spending a few Singaporean dollars.

Currently, card payments are not accepted, so make sure you have cash on you.

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Address: 466 Crawford Lane, Singapore
Phone: +65 9272 3920
Internet: www.taihwa.com.sg

Newton Food Centre



This is a major hawker centre in Newton, Singapore. The centre is often promoted as a tourist attraction in itself, and here you can find

practically everything when it comes to food: noodles, satay, fried oysters and lobsters to name a few.

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Address: 500 Clemenceau Avenue North, Newton Circus, Singapore
Public Transport: Newton
Phone: +65 9879 7359
Internet: www.newtonfoodcentre.com

Timbre+



A hawker centre for the young, hip crowd, Timbre+ offers an impressive selection of food stalls serving a selection of modernised

local classics and introducing quite a few new, less familiar flavour combinations. Live music plays Monday through Saturday nights so have a look at their web pages to find out what's going on. Stop by the Bottle Shop for exclusive beers.

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Address: 73A Ayer Rajah Crescent, Singapore

Phone: +65 9850 5819

Internet: www.timbreplus.sg

Email: info@timbregroup.asia

Odette



With its two Michelin stars, Odette remains a highly sought-after experience, with savvy travellers making reservations up to one

month in advance. The space is visually stunning, with whites and pastels defining the colour scheme. The decor is a small appetiser for the spectacular culinary creations to come.

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Address: 1 Saint Andrew's Road, National Gallery, Singapore

Phone: +65 6385 0498

Internet: www.odetterestaurant.com

Email: enquiry@odetterestaurant.com

Sun with Moon



Serving modern Japanese food in a comfortable setting, this restaurant has a different menu depending on the time of the day you choose to

visit. Some of the dishes might be on the pricey side, but the quality and presentation are top notch. Try the kamameshi, 'kettle rice', which is steamed and flavoured with various ingredients in an iron pot called a 'kama'.

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Address: 501 Orchard Road, Singapore

Public Transport: Orchard

Phone: +65 6733 6636

Internet: www.sunwithmoon.com.sg

Email: info-sg@hotpalette-apac.com

More Info: Wheelock Place

Shinji by Kanesaka



For top quality sushi and Japanese cuisine, head to one of the two Shinji by Kanesaka restaurants.

The flagship restaurant is located in the Saint Regis

Singapore, and holds the same standard as the luxury hotel. Prepare for above average prices and be sure to book ahead of time.

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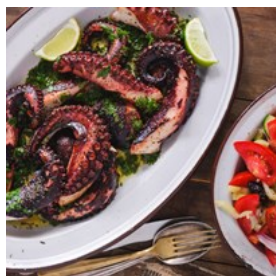
Address: The Saint Regis Singapore Lobby, 29 Tanglin Road, Singapore

Phone: +65 6884 8239

Internet: www.shinjibykanesaka.com

Email: reservations@shinjibykanesaka.com

Blu Kouzina



At Blu Kouzina, a dining room decorated in the traditional blue and white colours of Greece, waiters serve dishes such as moussaka, souvlaki and grilled feta cheese to bring the taste of the Aegean to the shores of Singapore. The owner will happily recommend his favourites and answer all your questions.

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Address: 10 Dempsey Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 9710 8303
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More Info: Dempsey Hill

CAFÉS



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You will likely come across the phrase 'Kopitiam' when getting into Singapore, as it is a common style of coffee shop around certain parts of Asia. They can be found all over the island and they're great for breakfast, but they can also serve a nice light meal any time of the day. Outlets offering breakfast as well as other savoury delights to take away include the historic Killiney Kopitiam and the relatively new Toastbox franchise.

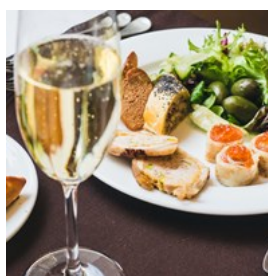
Ya Kun Kaya Toast – Far East Square



Multiple branches all around Singapore make it easy to locate a Ya Kun Kaya Toast, and it really is worth doing so in the morning for a quintessentially Singaporean start to the day. A douse of coconut jam, a slice of toast, kaya, and a strong cup of coffee, kopi, will help you get some energy for your sightseeing.

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Phone: +65 6438 3638
Internet: www.yakun.com
Email: info@yakun.com

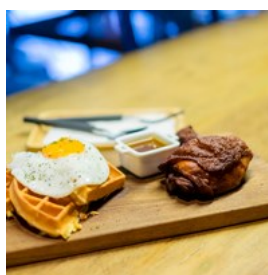
Symmetry



Brunch at Symmetry is nearly impossible to have without a prior reservation, but you can still give it a shot by arriving at least an hour ahead of time. This modern Australian diner is somewhat of a hipster classic by now, complete with vintage decor and indie music playing in the background.

Photo: Victoria Tori Dim/Shutterstock.com
Address: 9 Jalan Kubor, Singapore
Phone: +65 6291 9901
Internet: www.symmetry.com.sg
Email: info@symmetry.com.sg

Common Man Coffee Roasters



There is plenty to praise about Common Man Coffee Roasters, but if we had to zoom in on just one thing, it would be the all-day breakfast/brunch

menu, featuring sweet and savoury international fusion delights. Reservations are available for groups of 5 and up, outside of weekends. The flagship cafe can be found on Martin Road but there are other branches dotted around the city for a quick pick-me-up.

Photo: Waraporn Boonman/Shutterstock.com
Address: 22 Martin Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6836 4695
Internet: www.commonmancoffeeroasters.com/pages/cafe
Email: info@cmcroasters.com

Killiney Kopitiam



Those on a hunt for authenticity must commit themselves to at least one quintessentially Singaporean breakfast of kaya jam toast,

soft-boiled eggs and a coffee. There are few better places to have it than the now century-old Killiney Kopitiam. There are multiple locations across the city, but this location is where it all started in 1919.

Photo: Taddown Kamyodjai/Shutterstock.com
Address: 67 Killiney Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6734 3910
Internet: www.killiney-kopitiam.com
Email: contactus@killiney-kopitiam.com

Ah Chew Desserts



You'll probably not run into a foreigner at this Singaporean dessert joint as it is a firm favourite with the locals. If this prospect appeals to you,

head straight for a rainbow bread ice cream sandwich called roti, a glass jelly drink or sago pudding, which comes in durian flavour, if you're feeling adventurous.

Photo: 1981 Rustic Studio kan/Shutterstock.com
Address: 1 Liang Seah Street, Liang Seah Place, Singapore
Phone: +65 6339 8198
Internet: www.ahchewdesserts.com

Wild Honey – Mandarin Gallery



Wild Honey's two central Singapore locations serve all-day breakfasts from around the world, from Scandinavia to the Caribbean, via Australia

and most of Europe. It's a tad pricey, but worth it for the food, ambience and service.

Photo: Kim Wutimet/Shutterstock.com
Address: 333A Orchard Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6235 3900
Internet: www.wildhoney.com.sg
Email: general@wildhoney.com.sg
More Info: Floor 3 Mandarin Gallery

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Singapore's nightlife reveals itself to those who know where to look. While closing times may be earlier than in other Asian hubs, the city offers a sophisticated and diverse after-dark scene. The legendary Raffles Hotel provides a quintessential start to any evening. Toast your arrival with a classic Singapore Sling before discovering the city's hidden cocktail bars, rooftop lounges, and intimate live music venues.

Zouk



Zouk offers some of Asia's finest destinations for clubbing, fashion and food. Occupying three old warehouses by the Singapore river, the Zouk group showcases Moorish designs in the interior, which surround a large dance floor, as well as bars and dining options. Stroll over to Capital and Phuture for more intimate sessions if the main building gets too crazy.

Photo: Pormezz/Shutterstock.com

Address: 3C River Valley Road, Singapore

Phone: +65 9006 8549

Internet: www.zoukgroup.com/singapore

Email: zouclub@zouclub.com

Long Bar



This is the historic birthplace of the Singapore Sling, a cocktail you simply must try when in town. The interior of The Long Bar, located on the second floor of the Raffles Hotel, is inspired by the Malayan plantations of the 1920s. It's a great place to start off your evening with a long drink and some soft, jazzy tunes from a live band.

Photo: katushOK/shutterstock

Address: Raffles Hotel, 1 Beach Road, Singapore

Phone: +65 6412 1816

Internet: www.raffles.com/singapore/dining/long-bar

Email: singapore@raffles.com

Paulaner Bräuhaus Singapore



Paulaner Bräuhaus is a German style restaurant and pub that will give you the true Bavarian experience in the heart of Asia. They have their own microbrewery, which is one of only a handful in Singapore. If you happen to be in the area in October, be sure to dive in here to experience Oktoberfest in all its glory.

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Address: 9 Raffles Boulevard, Singapore

Phone: +65 6592 7912

Internet: www.paulaner-brauhaus.com/singapore

Email: info@paulaner-brauhaus-singapore.com

Atlas Bar



Located on the ground floor of Singapore's Parkview Square building, the Atlas Bar is famous for its world-class gin collection and its sporting art deco interiors. Both cocktails and dishes pay homage to the 'roaring twenties' so couple your martini or Negroni with one of their specials, which include lobster rolls and smoked beef short ribs.

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Address: Ground floor, 600 North Bridge Road, Parkview Square, Singapore

Phone: +65 6396 4466

Internet: www.atlasbar.sg

Email: info@atlasbar.sg

Comedy Masala

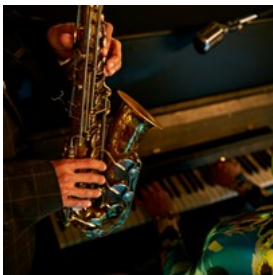


Every Tuesday, Singapore's biggest and most popular stand-up show opens its doors at Hero's bar. The show was first founded by Pakistani

comedian Umar Rana and hosts international, local and regional comedians. So if you are up for a night of laughter alongside a few drinks, head straight for 69 Circular Road.

Photo: Fer Gregory/Shutterstock.com
Address: 69 Circular Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 8525 7414
Internet: www.comedymasala.com
Email: umar@comedymasala.com

Cool Cats

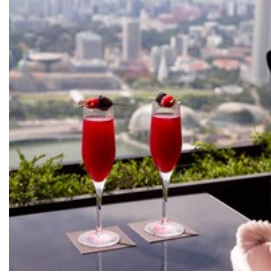


With a packed roster featuring some of the finest jazz artists from around the world, Cool Cats is the place to be when it comes to enjoying

an icy long drink with some swinging melodies from centuries past. Jam sessions are happening at the beginning of the week, showcasing all of the home grown talent that Singapore has to offer. Towards the end of the week, the veteran headliners take the stage to captivate audiences with their finely tuned takes on jazz standards.

Photo: SeventyFour/shutterstock
Address: 32 Beach Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 9880 2471
Internet: www.coolcats.sg
Email: coolcats.nco@marriott.com

CÉ LA VI



CÉ LA VI is dubbed as South Asia's prime hotspot for a night out. This rooftop bar, restaurant and club lounge peering over the

city of Singapore, is a mesmerising 5-star experience with all the trimmings. The snacks and cocktails at CE LA VI are a real treat for the senses. Enjoy yourself beside the infinity pool, which pours over the edge of the 57 storey building. There is an entrance fee for the Sky Bar, but this can be redeemed in the form of food and drinks whilst there.

Photo: Inna Gord/shutterstock
Address: 1 Bayfront Avenue, Marina Bay Sands Sky Park, Singapore
Phone: +65 6508 2188
Internet: www.celavi.com/en/singapore
Email: reservation-sg@celavi.com
More Info: Level 57, Hotel Tower 3

SHOPPING



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Locals joke that shopping is a national sport in Singapore, as there really is an enormous range of high-end merchandise to choose from, as well as some artisanal goods that can be found down the winding, bustling side streets. The heart of Singapore's shopping life is Orchard Road, where the largest and most well-known

department stores are lined up. There are also lots of shopping centres and markets dotted around the city, and as it gets so hot in the summer, you could spend the whole day in one of them just cooling off under the AC whilst partaking in a bit of retail therapy.

Suntec City



Eat, stroll and marvel at this monumental indoor complex full of shopping arcades, cinemas, restaurants, conference centres and works of art

including a gigantic fountain. Suntec City is a great place to cool down when the tropical heat becomes too oppressive outside.

Photo: Kamil Macniak/Shutterstock.com
Address: 3 Temasek Boulevard, Singapore
Phone: +65 6337 2888
Internet: www.sunteccity.com.sg
Email: sales@suntecsingapore.com

Orchard Road



Orchard Road is the main shopping street in Singapore. There are loads of department stores and shopping centres covering the

streets and plenty of choice for everyone. Anyone in the mood for a day of shopping could easily add a few days to their trip just walking up and down Orchard Road in search of bargains.

Photo: Lifestyle Travel Photo/shutterstock
Address: Orchard Road, Singapore
Internet: www.orchardroad.org
Email: info@orchardroad.org

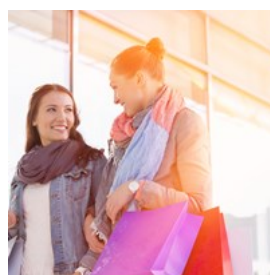
Riverside Point



At Clarke Quay there are a number of newly renovated harbour warehouses accommodating some 150 shops. They sell antiques, clothes and souvenirs amongst other things. The flea market on Sundays is a great time to come and enjoy the busy bargain hunt. Immediately adjacent is Liang Court, where there are a number of Japanese designer shops. Riverside Point is an exclusive shopping centre in the area that shows off vast views of the quay.

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Address: 30 Merchant Road, Clarke Quay, Singapore
Internet: www.fareastmalls.com.sg/riverside-point

The Centrepoint



The Centrepoint is the largest and most popular shopping centre in Singapore. It houses boutiques specialising in music, clothing, electronics, furniture, and books amongst other things. There are also lots of restaurants, fast-food outlets to choose from, be it a quick bite to eat or a hefty sit down meal.

Photo: sirtravelalot/Shutterstock.com
Address: 176 Orchard Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6737 9000
Internet: www.thecentrepoint.com.sg
Email: promo@frasersproperty.com

The Heeren



The Heeren is primarily known as the home of the upmarket Robinsons department store. The assortment of high-class items is ample in both the clothing and beauty departments, and several fine dining options are available as well. This is certainly the place for some retail therapy.

Photo: EpicStockMedia/Shutterstock.com
Address: 260 Orchard Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6738 4388
Internet: www.heeren.com.sg
Email: Contact@heeren.com.sg

Ngee Ann City



It takes more than one day to properly get around the massive Ngee Ann City shopping complex. The main attraction is Takashimaya, a large Japanese store that holds regular bazaars and fairs. Apart from that, you'll find more than 100 shops specialising in sports, stationery, electronics, jewels and designer clothes. Brands like Boss, Zara and Mango can be found here, alongside South East Asia's largest bookstore, Konokuniya.

Photo: DimaBerlin/shutterstock
Address: 391A Orchard Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6506 0462
Internet: www.ngeeanncity.com.sg

Plaza Singapura



This is Singapore's first shopping mall built in 1974. It's a one-stop-shop for lifestyle items with brands like Carrefour, Marks & Spencer and 7 Eleven, offering just about anything that you could possibly dream of.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com
Address: 68 Orchard Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6631 9931
Internet:
www.capitaland.com/sg/malls/plazasingapura/en.html
Email: marcom.ps@capitaland.com

Chinatown



Chinatown is colourful, crowded and filled with typical aromas of the Chinese district: spices, herbs, medicines and fruit. The People's Park Complex shopping centre is a must, especially for the crowd and all the interesting trinkets to be found. Do not miss OG People's Park, which has become popular for its fashion boutiques, jewellery and cosmetics.

Photo: kitzcorner/shutterstock
Address: Chinatown, Singapore
Internet: www.chinatown.sg
Email: marketing@chinatown.org.sg
More Info: Outram or Chinatown

Marina Square



Bigger than seven football fields combined, Marina Square is one of the largest shopping malls in Singapore. Located at the Marina

Bay adjacent to Suntec City, this recently revamped mall is divided into eight uniquely themed zones with over 250 stores over five levels. With its recently introduced Tourist Privilege program, this is the mall where you can happily 'shop 'til you drop'.

Photo: Elwynn/Shutterstock.com

Address: 6 Raffles Boulevard, Singapore

Phone: +65 6011 6001

Internet: www.marinasquare.com.sg

Email: feedback@marinasquare.com.sg

Sim Lim Square



Located near Bugis Street and regarded as the most established IT mall in Singapore, Sim Lim Square is a six-storey complex guaranteed to satisfy your needs for all things electronics. The first storey is devoted to consumer electronics and on the levels above, you will find a broad range of IT related products. Haggling is practised on all floors.

Photo: Dusan Petkovic/Shutterstock.com

Address: 1 Rochor Canal Road, Singapore

Public Transport: Bugis

Phone: +65 6338 3859

Internet: www.simlimsquare.com.sg

Email: support@simlimsquare.com.sg

Far East Plaza



What Far East Plaza lacks in glamour; however, you're up for some diversity and bargaining fun. Located on Scotts Road just off Orchard Road, this mall, popular with the locals as well as expatriates, boasts more than 800 stores and there is most certainly something for everyone.

Photo: wutzkohphoto/Shutterstock.com

Address: 14 Scotts Road, Singapore

Public Transport: Orchard

Phone: +65 6734 2325

Internet: www.fareastplaza.com.sg

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Singapore Changi Airport (SIN)



Like nearly everything else in the city, the Singapore Changi Airport is a miracle of efficiency. All services are provided locally and it is

recognised as one of the best airports in the world. Both of its terminals are linked by a skytrain, which operates at the transit and public areas as well as Terminal 3. Obviously, the shopping is high class here and the waterfall trickling down the atrium is a refreshing sight.

Transportation to and from the city is excellent as the last station of one of the routes on the MRT tube is at the airport. The tube is also the cheapest and fastest way to the city, whereas a taxi to the city takes around 30 minutes. Bus and train terminals are located at the basement of airport terminals 1 and 2. Prepare the exact fare for buses as no change will be given. If you choose to go by train, you would have to switch

trains at EW4 - Tanah Merah MRT Station to get downtown.

A Ground Transport Centre (GTC) is available at the Arrival Hall of both Terminals.

For more details on time tables and fares, pick up a copy of the MRT brochure at the Changi Airport MRT Station.

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Address: 60 Airport Boulevard, Singapore

Phone: +65 6595 6868

Internet: www.changiairport.com

Email: feedback@changiairport.com

Passport & Visa



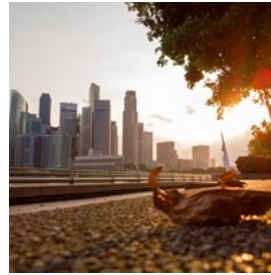
Citizens of the overwhelming majority of world countries do not require a visa for tourism stays of 30 to 90 days.

Nationals of some countries do require a visa, which can often be easily obtained online and received in printable format. In order to be granted entry into Singapore, all visitors must produce a passport valid for 6 months from the date of departure, proof of sufficient funds for the duration of their stay, a return or onward ticket, visa for the following destination (if applicable), and a yellow fever vaccination certificate (please consult the up-to-date list of countries whose national require vaccination at your planned travel dates).

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Internet: www.ica.gov.sg/enter-transit-depart/entering-singapore/visa_requirements

Best Time to Visit



Singapore greets visitors with warm temperatures and nice weather almost all year round, but the likelihood of rain is ever present. Be aware that indoor temperatures in malls and the subway are often significantly lower than outdoors, so those especially sensitive to such changes might want to carry a light jacket or sweatshirt. November through June are most popular with visitors, and with Chinese New Year also falling in that period, it might be worth organising accommodation well in advance.

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Public Transport



The Mass Rapid Transit, MRT, tube with its driverless trains is the pride of Singapore's local transport. The network comprises three main lines, which link up the city. Trains run from early in the morning until midnight and they are clean, fast and very safe. Tickets and different types of reduced rate passes can be bought at all stations.

Singapore also has an extensive network of buses that cover local transport in areas to which MRT does not go. Buses are cheap and proportionately comfortable. Just be aware that some more economic options do not have air conditioning.

Getting around by bike is also an option thanks to the shared bike apps SG Bike and Anywheel. With downpours always ready to ambush, it's

important to check the weather forecast beforehand, otherwise it could be a soggy journey.

Photo: 2p2play/shutterstock
Internet: www.smrt.com.sg
Email: customer_relations@smrt.com.sg

Taxi



There are many taxis in Singapore that use taximeters, which can be hailed at taxi stands on the side of the road or through booking with one of the taxi companies by phone. Taxis are cheap even if there is a surcharge at night time and for driving through certain areas during rush-hour traffic. There are a few large taxi companies, of which Comfort is the largest. Ride hailing apps such as Grab and Ryde are also very popular with locals and visitors.

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Phone: +65 6552 1111
Internet: www.taxisingapore.com

Post Office



Singapore Post offers most common postal and telecommunications services to customers and businesses. They have 13 offices operating worldwide, 56 domestic post offices and over 7000 PopStation lockers, where deliveries can be held and claimed.

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Address: 10 Eunos Road, Singapore
Phone: +65 6222 5777
Internet: www.singpost.com

Pharmacy



There are pharmacies in most supermarkets, department stores, hotels and shopping centres, and they are usually open from 9 am to 6 pm. They sell everything from paracetamol to prescription medications and many offer some novel, natural treatment options. Many high-end hotels have their own in-house doctors that are available 24/7, whilst other doctors are listed as Medical Practitioners in the Yellow Pages.

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Telephone



Country code: +65

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Electricity



In Singapore, electrical appliances are connected to the power supply using a three-pin plug known as plug type G. It is the same plug used in the UK. Expect 230V at 50Hz.

Photo: Cliff Day/shutterstock

Population
6.11 million (2025)

Currency
Singapore dollar (SGD or S\$) = 100 cents

Opening hours
Most shops in the city are open from 10am until 8pm or 9pm

every day of the week.

Internet

www.visitsingapore.com

Newspapers

The Straits Times/The New Paper: www.straitstimes.com

The Business Times: www.businesstimes.com.sg

Emergency numbers

Police: 999

Emergency/Ambulance/Fire Brigade: 995

Tourist information

Singapore Visitor Centre @ION Orchard
2 Orchard Turn, B1 Concierge Counter, ION Orchard,
Singapore
Daily 10am–10pm

Chinatown Visitor Centre
2 Banda Street (Behind Buddha Tooth Relic Temple and
Museum)
Daily 9am–6pm

Tourist Hotline

Toll-free in Singapore: 1800 736 2000

From Overseas: +65 6736 2000



Pulau Ubin

Serangoon Harbour

Changi

Johore Battery

Singapore Changi Airport

Pasir Ris

Tampines

Bedok Reservoir

Singapore International Airport

Bedok

Katong

East Coast Park

Straits of Singapore

South China Sea

Punggol

Yio Chu Kang

Ang Mo Kio

Hougang

Bishan

Siong Lim Sian Si Temple

Thomson Village

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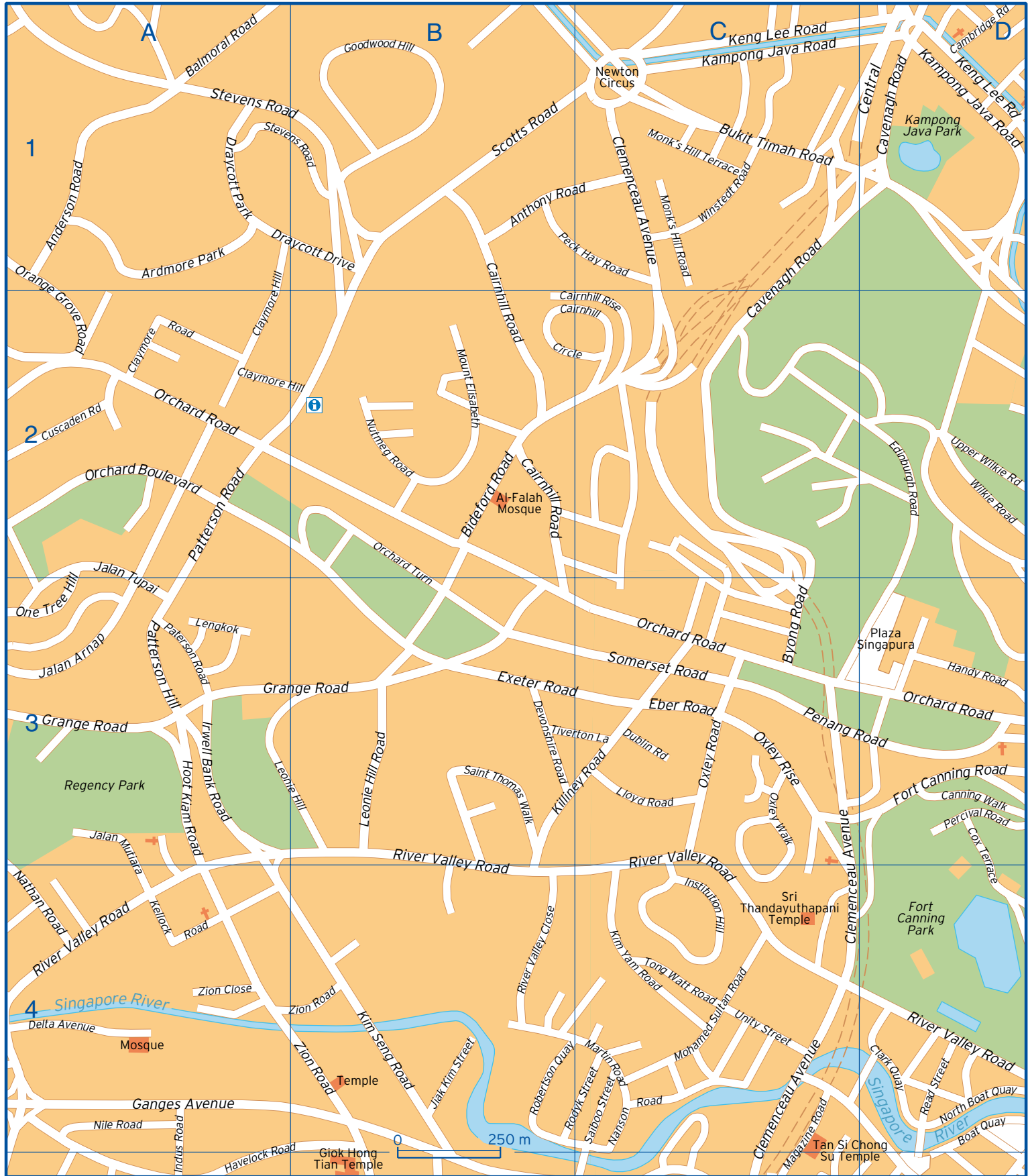
Underwater World

Butterfly Park

Maritime Museum

Sentosa

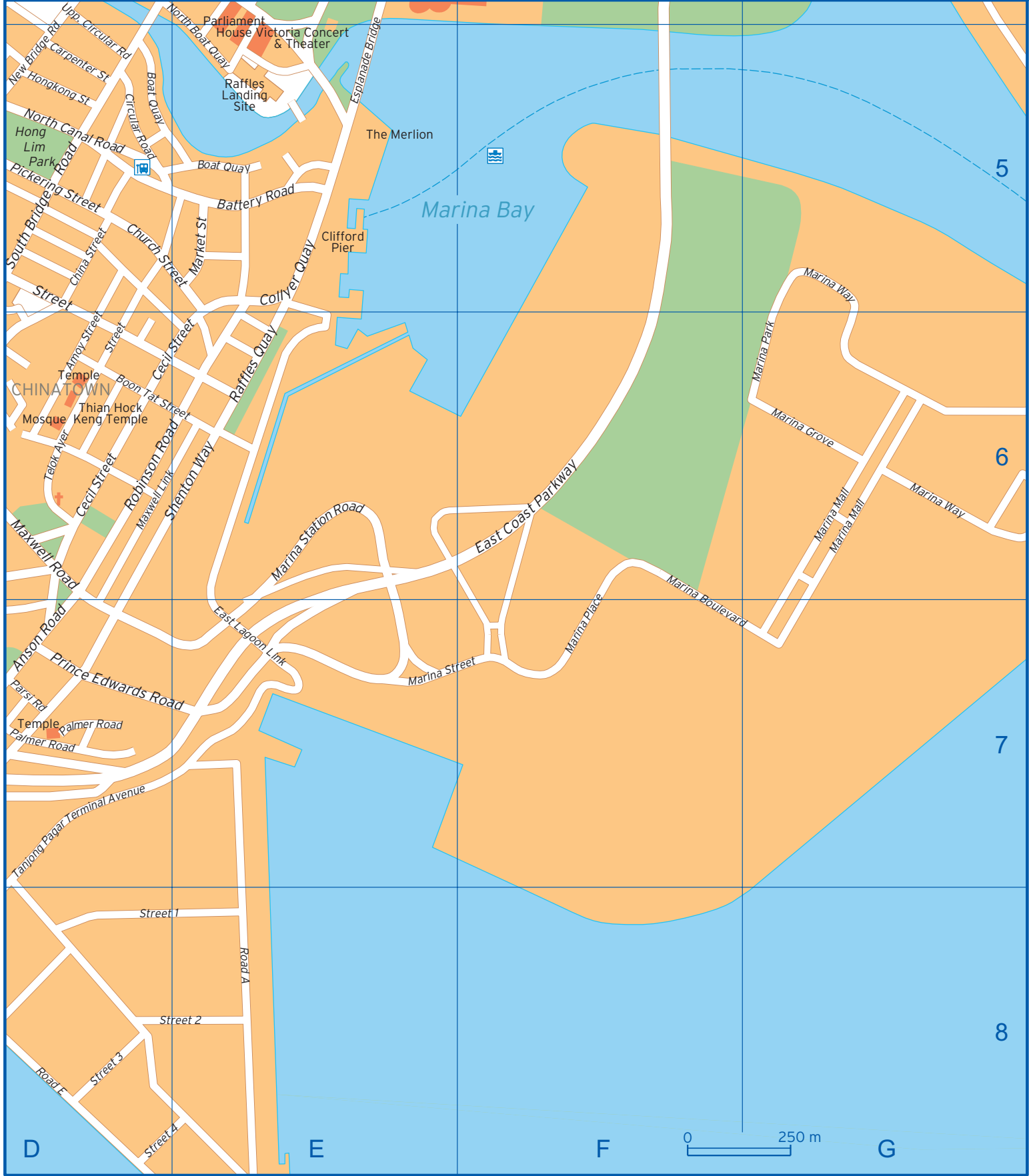








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Anderson Road	A1	Clark Quay	D4	Hoe Chiang Road	C7
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Arab Street	F2	Clive Street	E2	Hylam Street	E3
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Asia Gardens	C6 C7	College Road	B6	Institution Hill	C4
Ayer-Rajah	A7	Collyer Quay	E5	Irwell Bank Road	A3
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Balmoral Road	A1	Cox Terrace	D3 D4	Jalan Arnap	A3
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Bencoolen Street	D3 E3	Cross Street	D5	Jalan Kubor	F2
Beo Cres	A5	Cuff Road	E2	Jalan Membina	A5 A6
Bernam Street	D7	Cuscaden Road	A2	Jalan Minyak	C5
Bideford Road	B2	Delta Avenue	A4	Jalan Mutiara	A3 A4
Birch Road	E1	Desker Road	E1	Jalan Sultan	F2
Boat Quay	D4 D5 E5	Devonshire Road	B3	Jalan Tupai	A2 A3
Bond Terrace	D4	Dickson Road	E2	Jellicoe Road	F1 F2
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Bras Basah Road	D3 E3 E4	Dublin Road	C3	Kallang Junction	G1
Buffalo Road	D2 E2	Duxton Road	C6 D6	Kallang Road	G1
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Bukit Merah	A6 B6	East Lagoon Link	E7	Kampong Bugis	G1 G2
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Burman Road	E1	Eng Watt Street	B5	Kellock Road	A4
Byong Road	C3	Enggor Street	D7	Keng Lee Road	C1 D1
Cairnhill Circle	B2 C2	Esplanade Bridge	E4 E5	Keong Saik	C6
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Cambridge Road	D1	First Hospital Avenue	C6	Killiney Road	B3 C3
Canning Rice	D3 D4	Foch Road	F1	Kim Pong Road	A5
Canning Walk	D3	Fort Canning Road	D3	Kim Seng Road	B4
Cantonment Link	C7	French Road	F1	Kim Tian Road	A6
Cantonment Road	C6	Ganges Avenue	A4	Kim Yam Road	C4
Carlisle Road	D1	Goodwood Hill	B1	King Georges Avenue	F1
Carpenter Street	D5	Grange Road	A3 B3	Kinta Road	E1
Cavan Road	F1	Hamilton Road	F1	Kitchener Road	E1 F1
Cavenagh Road	C1 C2 D1	Hampshire Road	D1 E1	Kreta Ayer Road	C6
Cecil Street	D6 E6	Handy Road	D3	Lavender Street	F1
Central	D1	Havelock Road	A5 B4 B5 C5 D5	Lengkok	A3

Leonie Hill	A3 B3	Orchard Boulevard	A2	Robertson Quay	B4
Leonie Hill Road	B3	Orchard Road	A2 C3 D3	Robinson Road	D6 E6
Lewin Terrace	D4	Orchard Turn	B2 B3	Rocher Canal Road	E2
Liang Sean Street	E3 F3	Outram Park	C5 C6	Rochor Road	F3
Lim Siak Street	A5 B5	Outram Road	B5 B6 C6	Rodyk Street	B4 C4
Lim Teck Kim Road	C7 D7	Owen Road	E1	Rowell Road	E1
Lloyd Road	C3	Oxley Rise	C3	Saiboo Street	C4
MacAlister Road	B6	Oxley Road	C3	Saint Thomas Walk	B3
MacKenzie Road	D2	Oxley Walk	C3	Scotts Road	B1
Magazine Road	C4 C5	Pagoda Street	D5	Seah Street	E3
Malabar Street	E3	Palmer Road	D7	Second Hospital Avenue	B6 C6
Marina Boulevard	F6 G7	Park Cres	C5	Selegie Road	D3
Marina Grove	G6	Parsi Road	D7	Seng Poh Lane	B5
Marina Mall	G6	Paterson Hill	A3	Seng Poh Road	A5 B5
Marina Park	G6	Patterson Road	A2 A3	Serangoon Road	E1
Marina Place	F6 F7	Pearl's Hill Terrace	C5	Shenton Way	D6 E6
Marina Station Road	E6	Peck Hay Road	B1 C1	Short Street	E2
Marina Street	E7 F7	Peck Seah Street	D6	Smith Street	C5 D6
Marina Way	G5 G6	Penang Road	C3 D3	Somerset Road	C3
Market Street	E5	Perak Road	E2	South Bridge Road	D5
Marne Road	E1 F1	Percival Road	D3	Spooner Road	A7 B7
Martin Road	C4	Petain Road	F1	Spottiswoode Park Road	B7 C7
Maude Road	F1	Pickering Street	D5	St. Andrew's Road	E4
Maxwell Link	D6 E6	Prince Edwards Road	D7 E7	Stamford Road	D3 E4
Maxwell Road	D6	Prinsep Street	E2 E3	Stevens Road	A1 B1
Merchant Road	D5	Purvis Street	E3	Street 1	D8 E8
Middle Road	E3	Queen Street	E3	Street 2	D8 E8
Mohamed Sultan Road	C4	Race Course Road	E1	Street 3	D8
Monk's Hill Road	C1	Raeburn Park	B7	Street 4	D8 E8
Monk's Hill Terrace	C1	Raffles Avenue	F4	Street 5	C8 D8
Mosque Street	D5	Raffles Boulevard	F4	Street 6	B8
Mount Elisabeth	B2	Raffles Link	E4 F4	Street 7	B8
Mount Emily Road	D2	Raffles Quay	E6	Sultan Gate	F2
Nanson Road	C4	Rangoon Road	E1	Sungei Road	E2
Nathan Road	A4	Read Street	D4	Syed Alwi Road	E1
Neil Road	C6	Republic Avenue	G3	Tan Quee Lan Street	E3 F3
New Bridge Road	C6 D5	Republic Boulevard	F4 G4	Tanjong Pagar	C7
Nicoll Highway	F3 G2 G3	Rhu Cross	G3	Tanjong Pagar Road	D6
Nile Road	A4	River Valley Close	B4	Tanjong Pagar Terminal Avenue	D7 D8
Niven Road	D2	River Valley Road	A4 B3 B4 C4 D4	Tanjong Rhu	G3
Norris Road	E1	Road A	E8	Tanjong Rhu View	G3
North Boat Quay	D4 E5	Road E	D8	Telok Ayer Street	D6
North Bridge Road	E3 E4 F2	Road F	D8	Temasek Avenue	F4
North Canal Road	D5	Road G	D8	Temasek Boulevard	F4
Northumberland Road	E1	Road H	D8	Temple Street	C5 D5
Nutmeg Road	B2	Road K	C8	Third Hospital Avenue	B6
One Tree Hill	A2 A3	Road M	B8	Tiong Bahru Road	A5
Ophir Road	F3	Road N	A8	Tiong Poh Avenue	A6
Orange Grove Road	A1 A2	Roberts Lane	E1	Tiverton Lane	B3 C3

Tong Watt Road	C4	Upper Hokien Street	D5	Wilkie Road	D2
Tras Street	D6 D7	Upper Weld Road	E2	Winstedt Road	C1
Trengganu Street	D5 D6	Upper Wilkie Road	D2	Yong Siak Street	A5 A6
Tyrwhitt Road	F1	Veerasamy Road	E1 E2	York Hill	B5 C5
Unity Street	C4	Victoria Street	E3 F2	Zion Close	A4
Upper Circular Road	D4 D5	Wallich Street	D6	Zion Road	A4 B4 B5
Upper Cross Street	C5 D5	Waterloo Street	E3		