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As the gateway to Myanmar's rich culture, Yangon captivates with its golden pagodas, bustling markets, and leafy avenues. Wander through streets where ancient traditions meet contemporary life, and discover a city brimming with history, charm, and an undeniable energy. From the majestic Shwedagon Pagoda to hidden teahouses, Yangon promises an unforgettable journey into the soul of Myanmar.



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THE CITY



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Yangon, the capital city of Myanmar, was formerly known as Rangoon, with the country itself called Burma during British rule. Although its history dates back to the 1st century, the most turbulent times have occurred in the last two centuries.

Colonised by Britain in 1825, Myanmar remained under British rule for 113 years until gaining independence in 1948. The British influence is still evident in Yangon today, particularly in the remnants of grand colonial buildings.

Unfortunately, only a few of these structures have been preserved, with many now serving as hotels or restaurants.

However, what will likely captivate any visitor to Yangon is the city's deeper historical connection, epitomised by the Shwedagon Pagoda.

Originally, Yangon was called Dagon, and this mighty golden pagoda is one of the most significant Buddhist monuments in the world. Believed to be around 2,500 years old, the Shwedagon Pagoda has withstood earthquakes, occupations, and fires, undergoing numerous remodels, renovations, and restorations over the centuries. It is the most magnificent pagoda one could ever hope to see, and, in many ways, it embodies the essence of Yangon.

DO & SEE



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Yangon is a fascinating destination with things to see on pretty much every street corner. There are temples, pagodas and museums everywhere and it is a treat to simply walk around and soak up the atmosphere.

The Shwedagon Pagoda



Dominating the skyline from its hilltop perch, the Shwedagon Pagoda is a must-see in Yangon. As one of the most significant Buddhist sites globally, it remains a vital part of daily life in the city.

The pagoda is adorned with nearly 80,000 precious stones, including 5,448 diamonds, 2,317 rubies, and a stunning 76-carat diamond atop its golden crown. Open from dawn, it draws worshippers from early morning until late evening, making it a truly dynamic and sacred space.

As a living, practising religious site, visitors should observe certain customs when visiting. Shoes and socks must be removed, and respectful attire, such as no shorts, is required. When exploring the pagoda, remember to walk clockwise, beginning from the left. This is a

common practice at all Buddhist sites and shows respect for the tradition.

While at the pagoda, be mindful of how you sit—avoid pointing your feet towards any Buddha images, and instead, tuck them underneath you. Observe how the locals sit, often cross-legged, and follow their lead. In addition, try to minimise disruptions while taking photos, as the people around you are engaged in worship and may prefer not to be photographed. A gentle approach ensures a respectful visit to this sacred site.

Photo: f9photos/Shutterstock.com

Address: The Shwedagon Pagoda, Yangon

Kan Daw Gyi Lake



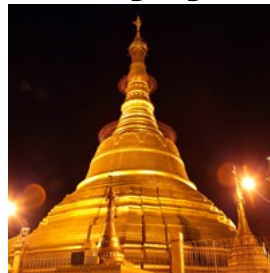
Kan Daw Gyi Lake is close to the city centre and to Shwedagon Pagoda, so it is an ideal place to relax and get away from the traffic and crowds. At Set Yon Road, at the east end of the park, there are plenty of lakeside cafés and restaurants.

Also in the vicinity is Karaweik Palace, which is a very large gold-coloured structure in the shape of a boat - or is it a pagoda? The 'Palace' has a restaurant, and around the corner is the Kandawyi Palace Hotel.

Photo: Sean Pavone/Shutterstock.com

Address: Kan Daw Gyi Lake, Yangon

Botataung Pagoda



This pagoda was rebuilt after being destroyed in a World War II bombing. It was constructed at the same time as the Sule and Shwedagon Pagodas. What is unusual is that you can walk inside and look at relics in showcases.

Photo: Jakrit Jiraratwaro/Shutterstock.com

Address: Botataung Pagoda, Yangon

Inya Lake

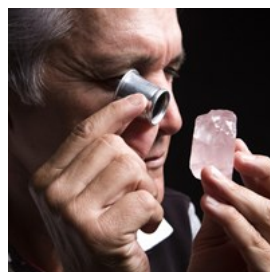


This is the largest of the two lakes in Yangon, which lies further away from the centre. There are some very good hotels at the lake, or nearby, so it can be a more relaxing place to stay than the city hotels. As with Kandawgyi Lake, there are plenty of vantage points to take in the views and enjoy the gardens. There is an amusement park near Kabaraye Pagoda Road.

Photo: manjik/Shutterstock.com

Address: Inya Lake, Yangon

Gems Museum



Myanmar is famous for its gems, so anyone interested in the history behind the gem industry will find this a good place to start. The main source of these gems was from the mines in the northeast, near Mandalay. Rubies, sapphires and jade were mined from these sites. Private companies as well as state run enterprises exhibit on three floors.

Photo: Paulo Vilela/Shutterstock.com
Address: 66 Kaba Aya Pagoda Road, Yangon
Opening hours: Tue - Sat 9.30am - 5pm
Phone: +95 1 665 115

Sule Pagoda



In the heart of Yangon, located on a busy street, lies the Sule Pagoda. Supposedly built 2000 years ago, legend has it that the golden tower holds a strand of Buddha's hair. Visitors have to take off their shoes and pay a small admission fee to enter.

Photo: Luciano Mortula/Shutterstock.com
Address: Maha Bandula Road, Yangon

Zoological Garden



In Yangon you can find the oldest and largest zoo of Burma. The great collection of local wild animals makes it a popular destination for weekend travelers and locals alike. Next to the animal park, the area hosts the Natural History Museum, an Aquarium and you can join animals shows throughout the day.

Photo: Denise Allison Coyle/Shutterstock.com
Address: Bo Min Kaung Street, Yangon
Opening hours: Every day 8am - 6pm

National Museum

Built in 1952 the Yangon National Museum holds 14 halls filled with ancient treasures, art and memorabilia. While wandering the four story building you can learn about the countries history, the evolution of the language as well as cultural and religious developments.

Address: 66 Pyay Road, Yangon
Opening hours: Tue - Sun 9.30am - 4.30pm
More Info: Located in walking distance of the Shwedagon Pagoda (about 20 minutes)

Mahabandoola Garden



As you stroll through Mahabandoola Garden you can take in all the beautiful sights of the city on the way. The City Hall, the High Court, the Independence Monument Obelisk, and the Rowe & Co department store are located in the area. Don't forget to bring your camera, the park is a great backdrop for holiday pictures.

Photo: Wojtek Chmielewski/Shutterstock.com
Address: St Kyauktada, Yangon

DINING



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In Yangon, the culinary scene is heavily influenced by the neighbouring cuisines of Thailand, Malaysia, and China, offering a diverse mix of dishes in local restaurants. Some favourite local dishes include Mohinga (rice noodles in fish soup, Myanmar's national dish), Kyther Hin (traditional chicken curry), and Nga Phe Ohn No Chet (fish cake in coconut curry).

Street Stalls



Some of the most genuine Myanmar food can be found at the street hawkers' stalls across the city. This is where you can taste dishes like

grilled fish, kebabs, omelettes and crabs, only to name a few.

Photo: Scott Biales/Shutterstock.com

Address: Street Stalls, Yangon

50th Street Cafe Restaurant Bar



50th Street Cafe Restaurant Bar is an American styled bar that has pool tables, darts and sports on widescreen TV's. They offers a broad

range of Western and Asian food and is frequented by expats and tourists.

Photo: valeriiarnaud/Shutterstock.com

Address: 9/13 50th Street Botahtaung Township, Yangon

Opening hours: Every day 9.30am - 1am

Phone: +95 1 397 060

Internet: www.50thstreetyangon.com

Email: manager@50thstreetyangon.com

999 Shan Noodle Shop



This restaurant and shop offers you noodles in all variations. Whether you're a vegetarian, meat lover or salad fan, you can be sure to find your

fit among the great offer.

Photo: Tuomas Lehtinen/Shutterstock.com

Address: 34th Street Kyauktada Township, Yangon

Opening hours: Every day 6am - 7pm

Phone: +95 1 389 363

Email: 999shannoodle@gmail.com

Shwe Sa Bwe



Fine dining and French cuisine can be found at Shwe Sa Bwe. Delicious three-course menus with sweet desserts will make your evening a lasting

memory.

Photo: norikko/Shutterstock.com

Address: 20 Malikha Road Mayangone Township, Yangon

Opening hours: Tue - Sat 12pm - 2pm, 6.30pm - 9pm, Sun 6.30pm - 9pm

Phone: +95 9 42100 5085

Internet: www.shwesabwe.com

Email: shwesabwe@gmail.com

CAFÉS



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Alongside Kandawgwi Lake, there are a number of cafés serving food all day. You can also find cafés throughout the whole city, so you can just pick a place to sit down and rest your legs while touring.

Easy Cafe & Gentleman Coffee Roasters



This cosy place is claimed to be a true gem. Easy Cafe & Gentleman Coffee Roasters is a great place to drop in for a coffee and dessert, or maybe

something a bit more filling if you are hungry.

Photo: mickyteam/Shutterstock.com

Address: 30A/C1 Bo Yar Nyunt Street Dagon Township,
Yangon

Opening hours: Every day 8am - 8pm

Phone: +95 9 262 546 289

Yangon Bakehouse



If you are looking for a nutritious and quick lunch you can head to Yangon Bakehouse. Here you can find delicious everything from salads and sandwiches to tasty cupcakes.

Photo: mtr/Shutterstock.com

Address: Kabar Aye Pagoda Road, Yangon

Opening hours: Every day 7am - 7pm

Phone: +95 9 797 008018

Email: orders@yangonbakehouse.com

Shwe Pu Zun Bakery and Cafeteria



This place is claimed to be a "must go" when in Yangon. The Shwe Pu Zun Bakery and Cafeteria offers traditional desserts and ice cream.

Photo: Vahan Abrahamyan/Shutterstock.com

Address: 246-248 Anawratha Road, Yangon

Opening hours: Every day 7am - 9.30pm

Phone: +95 1 222 305

Internet: www.shwepuzuncake.com/

Lucky Seven



This tea-house chain is much more than a place to rest your feet. Grab a chair and enjoy breakfast or lunch in the small eateries around the city.

Local delights and spicy teas will make your visit a lasting experience.

Photo: Sharkshock/Shutterstock.com

Address: 49th Street, Yangon

Opening hours: Daily 5:30am-5pm

Phone: +95 1 292 382

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Nightlife is somewhat scarce in Yangon and generally centred in the bigger hotels. So if you want to have a drink or two you can head to one of the hotels for a good night out. You can always ask the locals and your hotel for good places.

Pioneer



Pioneer is claimed to be one of the best nightclubs and one of the main entertainment places in the city centre. With dazzling laser

installation, a great atmosphere and reasonable prices, this club attracts a fair-sized crowd almost any night of the week.

Photo: karelnoppe/Shutterstock.com

Address: 330 Ahlone Rd, Yangon

Phone: +95 9 44316 8886

Karaweik Palace

Karaweik Palace is an impressive golden restaurant floating in the Kandawgyi Lake and is the ideal place that will take you on a cultural journey. In the evening, you can enjoy a large buffet offering international cuisine, watch the

cultural dance performance and listen to a Myanmar orchestra.

Address: Kandawgyi Lake Compound, Mingalar Taung Nyunt Township Yangon
Mingalar Taung Nyunt Township Yangon
Opening hours: Daily 10am–6pm
Internet: www.karaweikpalace.com
Email: karaweikpalace@gmail.com

Atlas Rooftop Bar & Lounge



Enjoy a stunning view of Yangon in a relaxed atmosphere at Atlas Rooftop Bar & Lounge. Anyone visiting Yangon who is looking for a place to unwind should definitely check out this place. The drinks are reasonably priced, the food is delicious and the attentive staff will make sure that you are completely satisfied.

Photo: [happydancing/Shutterstock.com](https://www.shutterstock.com/user/happydancing)
Address: Pan Hlaing Street 84 San Chaung, Yangon
Phone: +95 9 784 151250
Internet: www.atlas-myanmar.com

SHOPPING



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Yangon is a bustling and colourful place, offering great shopping opportunities for visitors. Some of the most interesting products to buy here include textiles, clothes, silverware, artefacts, jewellery and handicrafts. Myanmar is also known for its precious gem production such as

rubies, sapphires, and jade so you will find plenty of gem and jewellery shops in Yangon.

The best bargains are to be found at local markets—and bargaining is expected at these markets. Be aware that starting prices are higher for tourists.

There are fewer shopping malls in the city if you compare it to other Asian cities which means less Western-style shopping. The malls are a little behind in terms of brand names but this could also be seen as charming.

City Centre Shopping



The main shopping streets in the centre of town are Mahamdoola Road and Sule Pagoda Road. Scott/Bogyoke Aung San Market is open all day, and anything and everything can be bought here. You can usually get a better deal here than out on the streets when buying your souvenirs.

Photo: [Zuyet Awarmatik/Unsplash](https://www.unsplash.com/photo/zuyet-awarmatik)

Shwedagon Pagoda

On and around the entrance steps to Shwedagon Pagoda are hundreds of souvenir shops with items of varying quality. In this religiously orientated market, articles having to do with Buddhism can be purchased.

Address: Dagon, Yangon

Dagon Center



There are fewer shopping malls to investigate in comparison to the other major Asian cities, which is something of a change. It does mean there is less of a 'global market' feel to shopping in Yangon. If your heart desires a more Western style shopping centre, there is one situated in the heart of Yangon, Dagon Center.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com
Address: 262-264 Pyay Road, Yangon
Opening hours: Every day 9am - 9pm
Phone: +95 1 516 603

Bogyoke Market

Established in the 1920s, this is the most popular markets among Yangon locals. Come here to experience authentic market life and take in all the scents and flavours of regional delicacies. Next to food and spices you can also buy traditional clothes, jewelry and art.

Address: Bo Gyoke Road, Yangon
Opening hours: Tue - Sun 8am - 5.30pm

Pomelo



This is the ideal place for souvenirs, gifts and decorative purchases. The non-profit organisation works with disadvantaged people who produce beautiful home accessories, jewelry and toys. There is something for everyone so drop in and find your match!

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com
Address: 89 Thein Pyu Road, Yangon
Opening hours: Every day 9.30am - 9.30pm
Phone: +95 1 295 358
Internet: www.pomelomyanmar.org

Email: shop@pomeloformyanmar.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Best Time To Visit

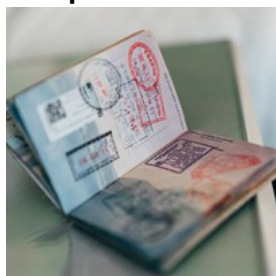


The best time to visit Yangon is during the winter months (November to February). This period offers cooler temperatures and lower humidity, making it an ideal time for outdoor activities and sightseeing. It also coincides with the Shwedagon Festival, which typically takes place in February or March, offering a unique cultural experience centred around the iconic Shwedagon Pagoda.

If you don't mind a bit of heat, visiting during Yangon's dry season between March and May is also a viable option, though temperatures can be quite high. The rainy season occurs from June to October, during which Yangon experiences heavy rainfall and frequent downpours.

Photo: Isabel Retamales/Unsplash

Passport/Visa



Most nationalities are required to have a valid visa before entering Myanmar, except for a handful of Southeast Asian countries, which enjoy visa exemptions for short stays. The easiest way to get your visa is through the Myanmar eVisa system, which allows travellers to apply online and receive approval within a few days. The eVisa is valid for 28 days of travel within the country and can be used for entry at Yangon International Airport.

We always recommend you check for the latest travel advisories and restrictions before planning your trip to Myanmar, as these can change quickly due to political and health-related factors.

Photo: ConvertKit/Unsplash

Yangon International Airport (RGN)



Yangon International Airport is relatively small and located approximately 15 kilometres north of the city centre. The journey typically takes around 45 minutes to an hour, depending on traffic.

Taxis are the best way to get into town—remember to negotiate the price first. Or you can opt for ride-sharing apps like Grab which operate widely in Yangon.

Photo: CHUTERSNAP/Unsplash

Address: Yangon International Airport, Yangon

Phone: +95 1 533 030

Internet: <https://yangonairport.aero/index.php/en>

Public Transport



Public transport in Yangon has modernised significantly in recent years, with the Yangon Bus Service (YBS) now forming the backbone of the city's transportation network. YBS operates over 100 bus lines, covering most areas and providing a reliable and cost-effective way to navigate the city, though buses can become crowded, especially during peak times. Trishaws and rickshaw tricycles are an alternative for short distances, often in less congested areas.

For information on routes, download the Yangon City Bus (YBS) app.

Photo: lwinkyawmyat/Unsplash

Taxi



Taxis are abundant and easy to find in Yangon, with many available on the streets and at key locations such as hotels, shopping centres, and tourist attractions. However, most taxis are not metered, so it is common to negotiate the fare before starting your journey. For more convenience, several ride-sharing apps, including Grab, operate in Yangon, providing a reliable and often more affordable alternative to traditional taxis.

Photo: Maik Winnecke/Unsplash

Pharmacy



Some of the main pharmacy chains you'll find in Yangon include City Care Pharmacy, MediMyanmar, and AA Pharmacy.

Photo: Dima Mukhin/Unsplash

Address: Mingalar Pharmacy - 91-93, Bogyoke Aung San Road, Yangon

Opening hours: Daily 8am-6pm

Phone: +95 9 790 141747

Post



Post offices in Yangon typically operate from 9:30am to 4:30pm on weekdays, and some may open on Saturdays from 9:30am to noon. They offer a range of services including domestic and international mail delivery, parcel services, registered mail, express mail service (EMS), and the sale of postage stamps.

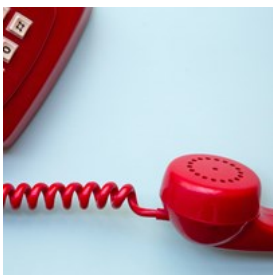
Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash

Address: General Post Office - 39-41 Bo Aung Kyaw Street, Kyauktada Township

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9:30am-4:30pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +95 1 380 342

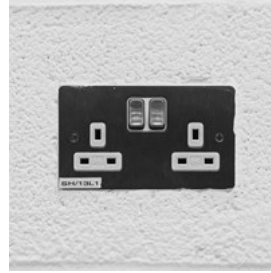
Telephone



Country code: +95 Area code: 1

Photo: Miryam León/Unsplash

Electricity



In Yangon, the electrical system operates at a voltage of 230V with a frequency of 50 Hz. The common types of electrical plugs used are

Type C, D, F, and G. Type C features two round pins, Type D has three round pins in a triangular pattern, Type F consists of two round pins with grounding clips on the side, and Type G has three rectangular pins in a triangular configuration. Travellers may need an adapter depending on the plug type used by their devices.

Photo: Hamish Kale/Unsplash

Population

5.7 million (2024)

Currency

Myanmar Kyat (K, MMK)

Opening hours

Shops are generally open from 9am to 9pm, though street markets may close later.

Newspapers

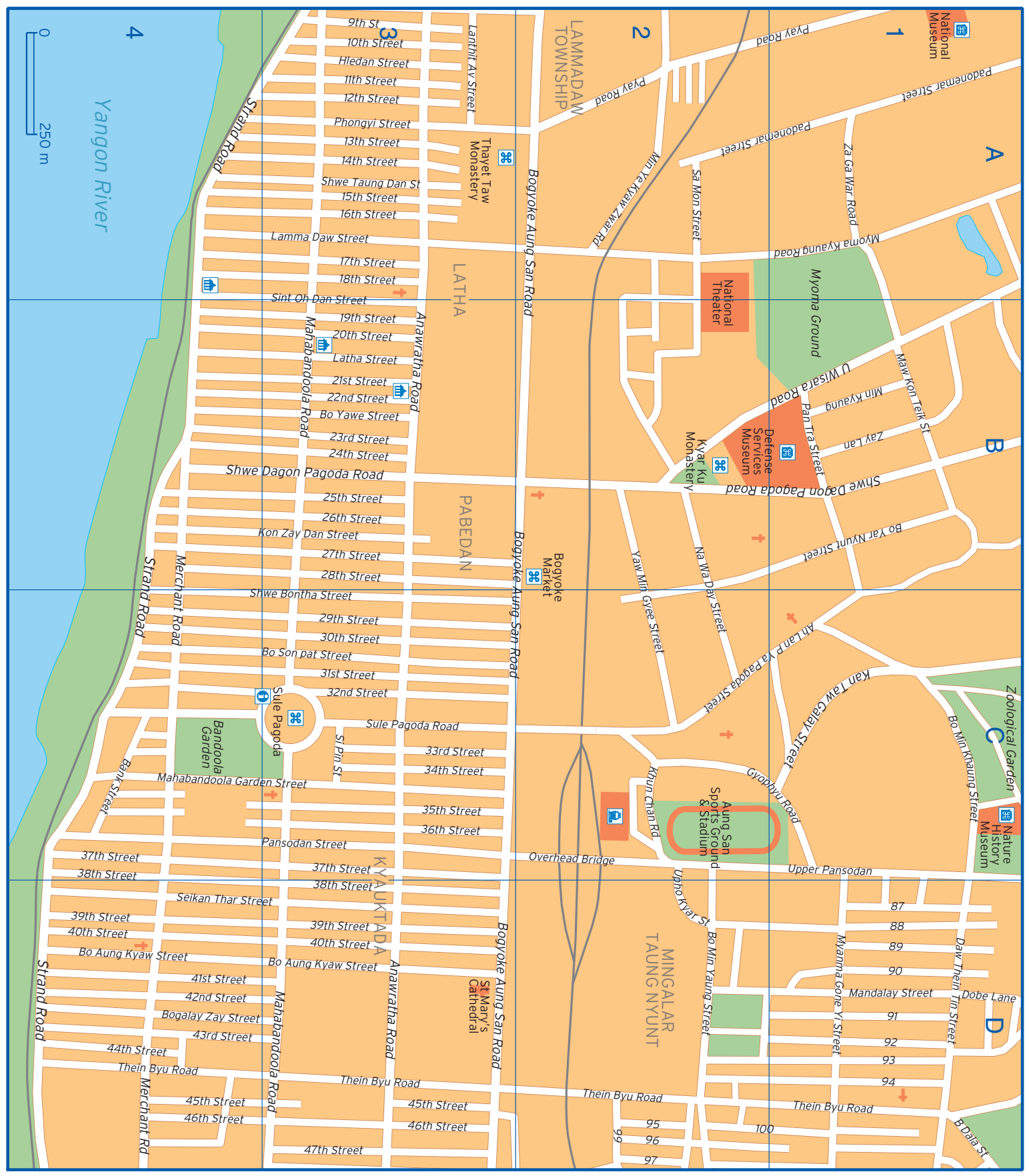
Myanmar Now: <https://myanmar-now.org/en>

Emergency numbers

Emergency: 192

Police: 199

Fire Brigade: 191



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Thavet Taw Monastery

National Theater

Defense Services Museum

Kyar Ku Monastery

Bogyoke Market

Aung San Sports Ground & Stadium

Nature History Museum

St. Mary's Cathedral

Zoological Garden

Dobe Lane

B. Dala St

Overhead Bridge

Khun Chan Rd

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Mandalay Street

Daw Thein Tin Street

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