

Population

1.1 million

Opening hours

General shop hours are
Monday – Friday 0900 h
– 1730 h, Saturday 0900 h
– 1700 h and some major
outlets are open Sunday 1100
h – 1700 h.

Internet

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

Publications

The Advertiser
The Independent Weekly

Emergency number

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Tourist Office

South Australian Travel Centre
Address: 18 King William
Street
Monday-Friday 8.30am -
5.00pm
Weekends and public
holidays 9.00am - 2.00pm
Tel: 1300 655 276 / (08)8303
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www.southaustralia.com

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WELCOME TO ADELAIDE

Adelaide is a new city in an old land. Founded as a British colony in 1836, it is now the capital of South Australia. Today its rich mix of diverse cultures lives together in a relaxed and cosmopolitan lifestyle in this river city. Not only is Adelaide full of green parks but 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

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 vintage 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

Botanic Gardens

Opened in 1857, the Botanic Gardens, modelled 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.

Opening times: Gardens Mon-Fri 0715-dusk, Weekends 0900-dusk – Conservatory 1000-1600 daily, 1700 in the summer
Price: Gardens free – Conservatory Adults \$4.30, Children \$2.30, Family \$10
Address: North Terrace
Tel: (08)8222 9311
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.

Opening times: 1000-1700 daily
Price: free, except to some temporary exhibitions
Address: North Terrace
Tel: (08)8207 7000
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.

Opening times: 1000-1700 daily
Price: free, Address: North Terrace
Tel: (08)8207 7500
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 peoples.

Opening times: Mon-Fri 1000-1700, Weekends 1300-1700, Price: free, Address: 82 Kintore Avenue
Tel: (08)8207 7580, 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.

Opening times: 1000-1700 daily
Price: \$4
Address: 253 Grenfell Street
Tel: (08)8224 3200
www.tandanya.com.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.

Tours: Mon-Fri 1000 (except match days)
Price for tour: \$10
Address: North Adelaide
Tel: (08)8300 3800



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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.

Opening times: 1000-1800 daily

Price: free

Address: Corner of Botanic and Hackney Roads

Tel: (08)8303 3355

www.wineaustralia.com.au

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.

Price: fees vary

Address: King William Road

Tel: (08)8216 8600

www.afct.org.au

EATING

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.

EXCLUSIVE

Grange Restaurant

Head chef Cheong Liew brings his Chinese/Malaysian background to his modern Australian cuisine at this top end dining experience.

Address: Hilton Adelaide, 233 Victoria Square

Tel: (08)8217 2000, www.adelaide.hilton.com

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, Tel: (08)8223 2891

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: 275-277 Rundle Street, Tel: (08)8223 4022

www.erosouzeri.com.au

MID-RANGE

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.

Addresses: 170 Hutt Street and Level 1 Corner Jetty

Road & Moseley Street Glenelg

Tel: (08)8223 2618 / (08)8376 5900

www.goodlifepizza.com

Matsuri

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

Address: 167 Gouger Street, Tel: (08)8231 3494

BUDGET

Jasmine Indian Restaurant

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

Address: 31 Hindmarsh Square, Tel: (08)8223 7837

Ying Chow

Wonderful North Chinese cuisine at reasonable prices in this bustling restaurant that offers, like many in Adelaide, the options to bring your own alcohol.

Address: 114 Gouger Street

Tel: (08)8211 7998

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.



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ESSENTIAL INFORMATION

Airport

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

The Skylink Airport Shuttle bus links the airport to Keswick Interstate train terminal and the city centre (Adults\$7.50/Children\$2.50). Local buses also link the airport to the

*Adelaide suburbs. Tel: (08) 8332 0528
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 app. \$20.

Local Transport

The Keswick Interstate train station 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 varies tickets including multi-trip passes (\$25.10 for 10 two hour trips). These bus services link with the TransAdelaide train

and tram services, and the most atmospheric transport in the city is the half hour ride on the original 1929 trams from the centre to the beach suburb of Glenelg. For more information on trains and trams call (08)8218 2362 or visit www.transadelaide.com.au and for buses call (08)8210 1000 or visit 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 on (08)13 2227 or www.yellowcabgroup.com.au

Pharmacy

Two of the most central are My Chemist, 100 Rundle Mall, (08)8227 2700 and Healthsense Pharmacies, 20 Adelaide Arcade, (08)8227 0450.

For urgent medical information call Australia Medic Alert Foundation on (08)8274 0361. In an emergency, dial the emergency number 000.

Dentist

Please phone the South Australian Dental Service on (08)8340 4622 for information about urgent dental care. In an emergency, dial the emergency number 000.

Telephone

Area code: 08