



CITY GUIDE



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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

This elegant city is known for its colonial architecture, expansive parklands and picturesque cricket ground. Dine on dedicated 'eat streets', ride a bike through the Botanic Park and swim with dolphins in Glenelg.

Just beyond the city you'll find the fantastic Adelaide Hills famous for its vineyards and the world class wineries of the Barossa Valley.

DID YOU KNOW?

- > Adelaide is surrounded by 930 hectares of parkland.
- > One of the Great Walks of Australia is easily accessible from Adelaide. The Arkaba walk takes in the gorgeous Flinders Ranges – just an hour's flight from the city.
- > 29 parks form a greenbelt around the city's centre making up 45% of the total city area.
- > In 1872 Adelaide was the first Australian capital city to be connected by telegraph with London.
- > Adelaide is home to one of the largest, most spectacular glasshouses in the Southern Hemisphere – the Bicentennial Conservatory.
- > The giant ferris wheel at Semaphore is a retired movie star – it featured in the Elvis Presley movie 'Roustabout'.
- > Hahndorf, 30 minutes from Adelaide is Australia's oldest surviving German settlement, established in 1839 by Prussian and Silesian immigrants fleeing religious persecution.'

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE...

- > Getting close to the wildlife. At Cleland Wildlife Park you can hold a koala, hand feed a kangaroo and get up close and personal with wallabies and emus.
- > Sampling the produce at Adelaide Central Market. With the largest selection of international foods in the city the market attracts top chefs who shop for fresh produce from 60 different cultures. Join a guided walk to bring out the flavour of the market.
- > Finding some peace in the Botanic Gardens. The 16 hectare garden, opened in 1857 is home to special collections, rare plants and two great conservatories heralded for their remarkable design.
- > The Adelaide Hills. With its vast expanse of traditional bushlands, vineyards, orchards and lush gardens, Mount Lofty is the Adelaide Hills focal point. As the highest point in Adelaide you can enjoy panoramic views of the city, the Fleurieu Peninsula and the waters of the Gulf of St Vincent.
- > Hitting the beach in Glenelg. This area is full of shops, cafes, pubs and restaurants as well as offering visitors the opportunity to swim with dolphins.
- > Taking a tour of The Adelaide Oval. One of the world's most picturesque cricket grounds, a tour includes a visit to the museum which is a must for cricket fans to see The Bradman Collection, a tribute to cricketing hero Sir Donald Bradman.

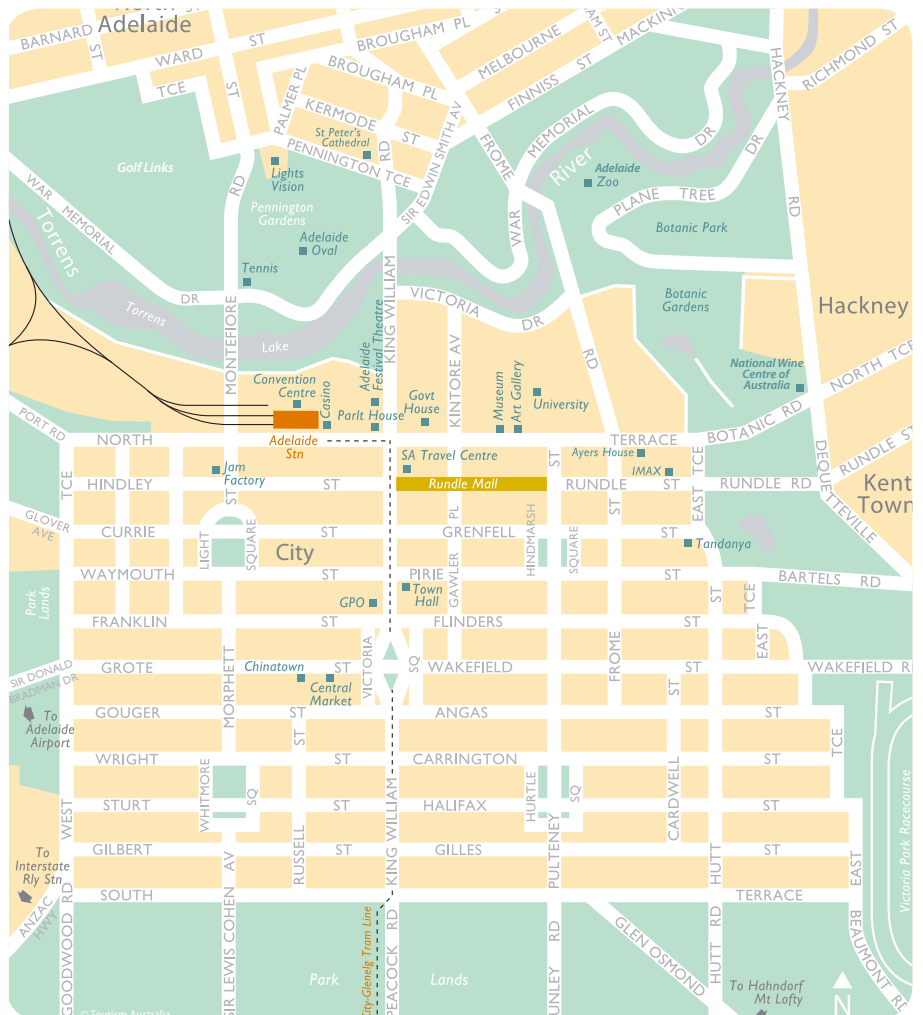


ON THE DOORSTEP. DON'T MISS...

- > The Adelaide Hills. Just 30 minutes drive from Adelaide and you'll find picturesque farmland and charming villages. Browse the bakeries and galleries of Hahndorf and hit the markets in the fairytale town of Lobethal.
- > The Barossa. Australia's most renowned wine growing region and home to some of the world's most famous wine brands. An hour from Adelaide, the area brings together the traditions of European heritage with the beauty of Australian landscape.
- > The Fleurieu Peninsula. Combining pristine beaches, free roaming wildlife and vineyards just a forty minute drive from Adelaide. Snorkel with sea dragons, watch migrating whales and bike ride or walk the top of the cliffs.

WORTH THE FLIGHT TO...

- > Kangaroo Island. Dubbed the Galapagos of Australia this is the best place to see free roaming native wildlife – kangaroos, koalas, seals, sea lions, platypus and goannas to name a few. Reached by plane in under half an hour from Adelaide KI is a must see.
- > The Eyre Peninsula. Under an hour's flight from Adelaide to Port Lincoln this vast region is famed for its fabulous seafood and aquatic wildlife. The only place in the world to swim with tuna and one of only two places in the world to go cage shark diving.



A PLACE TO CELEBRATE OR COMMISERATE

THE AUSTRAL HOTEL

One of Adelaide's oldest pubs, offering excellent dining, live bands and the all important ice cold Coopers Beer, made in South Australia
205 Rundle Street, Adelaide
www.theaustral.com.au

JASMIN

Established as a small unlicensed restaurant, Jasmin is one of Adelaide's leading eateries. An essential stop for visiting cricket teams, it has a fine collection of signed cricket bats.
31 Hindmarsh Square, Adelaide
www.jasmin.com.au

THE APOTHECARY 1878 WINE BAR & RESTAURANT

Located in a heritage listed building, the name comes from the 133-year-old antique pharmacy cabinets, discovered at the rear of an Adelaide antique shop.
118 Hindley Street, Adelaide
www.theapothecary1878.com.au

GOOD LIFE MODERN ORGANIC PIZZA

All ingredients are sourced from local organic growers and free range meat suppliers. This is the place to enjoy pizza in a bustling city café environment.
170 Hutt Street, Adelaide
www.goodlifepizza.com

THE LION

With contemporary dining in a heritage setting, The Lion offers a lively service and a great atmosphere. Pop next door to the courtyard for an after dinner drink.
161 Melbourne Street, Adelaide
www.thelionhotel.com

RED OCHRE

With spectacular views of the city, Red Ochre serves gourmet bush tucker such as kangaroo fillet with quandong glaze and the irresistible wattle seed pavlova.
War Memorial Drive, Adelaide
www.redochre.com.au



DID YOU KNOW?

- > In 2003 a bottle of 1998 Penfolds Grange sold for A\$71,040 – an Australian record.
- > The Adelaide Hills is the State's oldest wine region with the first vines planted in 1839, just three years after settlement.

Useful Links: www.australia.com www.southaustralia.com

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