



Nightlife – Bar Hopping

A mere walk across the Read Bridge from the hotel lies Singapore's most popular nightspots including bars, nightclubs and music. If you love dancing to the beat of live music or drinking with a scenery, Clarke Quay is a must-have for anyone looking for a boozy good time in Singapore.

120m by foot | Clarke Quay, Singapore 179023

Fun Fact:

Clarke Quay used to serve as a dock for the loading and unloading of cargoes for the godowns (warehouses) and commercial in the past.

To Get There



Source: National Library Board | Clarke Quay, Singapore Infopedia





Singapore River Cruise

A stone's throw away from the hotel is a journey through the Singapore River which was once a thriving hub of commerce where bumboats piled their trade. Since 1987, Singapore River Cruise has preserved this facet of our city's past, offering travellers a chance to experience modern Singapore on board a bumboat replica. Boats that once used to transport goods along the river are now taking you through the iconic districts of Clarke Quay, Boat Quay and Marina Bay.

300m by foot | Clarke Quay Jetty, Singapore 058282

To Get There



Fun Fact:

Experience the stunning Marina Bay Sands' light and water show by hopping on the Singapore River Cruise at 7.30 pm so you may catch a glimpse of the mesmerising spectacle from the prime vantage point of the river.

Source: Singapore River Cruise





Old Hill Street Police Station

The Old Hill Street Police Station, built in 1934, stands out in Singapore with its vibrant rainbow windows. Once a police station, it's now a government office complex. The 927 colourful windows make it a unique architectural gem, blending history, aesthetics, and modern functionality in the heart of the city.

400m by foot | 140 Hill St, Singapore 179369

To Get There



Fun Fact:

It is also an Instagram worthy place to go to.

Source: National Library Board | Old Hill Street Police Station, Singapore Infopedia





Slingshot Singapore

Nothing gets more exhilarating in Singapore's city centre than hopping onto a couple of thrill rides in the most buzzing nightspot area – Clarke Quay. Feel your heart sink on the most extreme ride in town, the Slingshot, or try to keep your dinner and drinks in as you freefall from the GX-5 Extreme Swing, which shoots 70 meters into the sky at 160 km/h.

To Get There

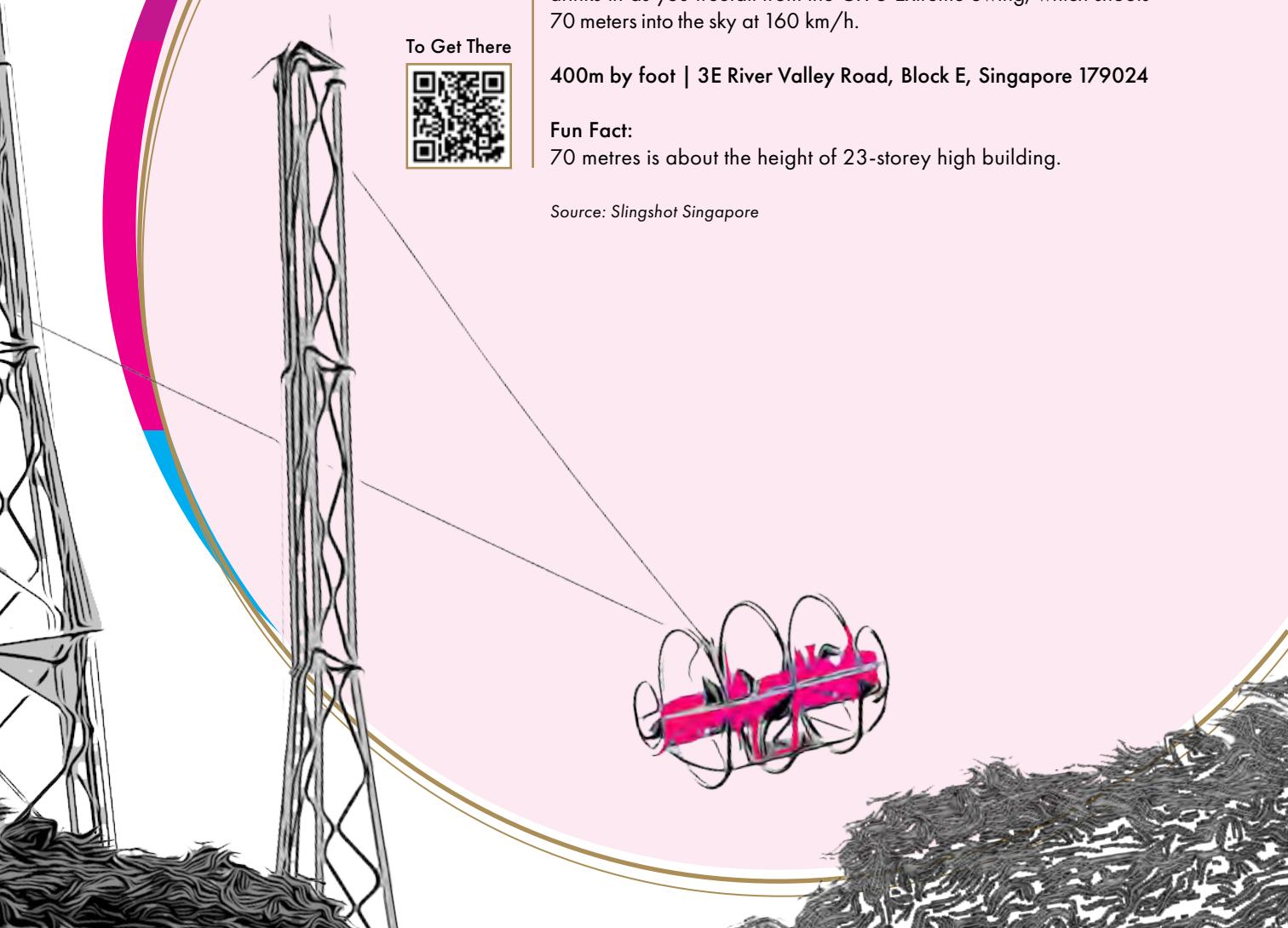


400m by foot | 3E River Valley Road, Block E, Singapore 179024

Fun Fact:

70 metres is about the height of 23-storey high building.

Source: Slingshot Singapore





Fort Canning Park

Start at Fort Canning Park and go through the Gothic gates at the entrance to start your trail up to the hilltop garden which used to be known as the Forbidden Hill. It was home to the ancient Malay rulers of the island before the British times. With the long history, you can get the chance to meet with the nine-pound cannons that were used or the large fort tree.

To Get There

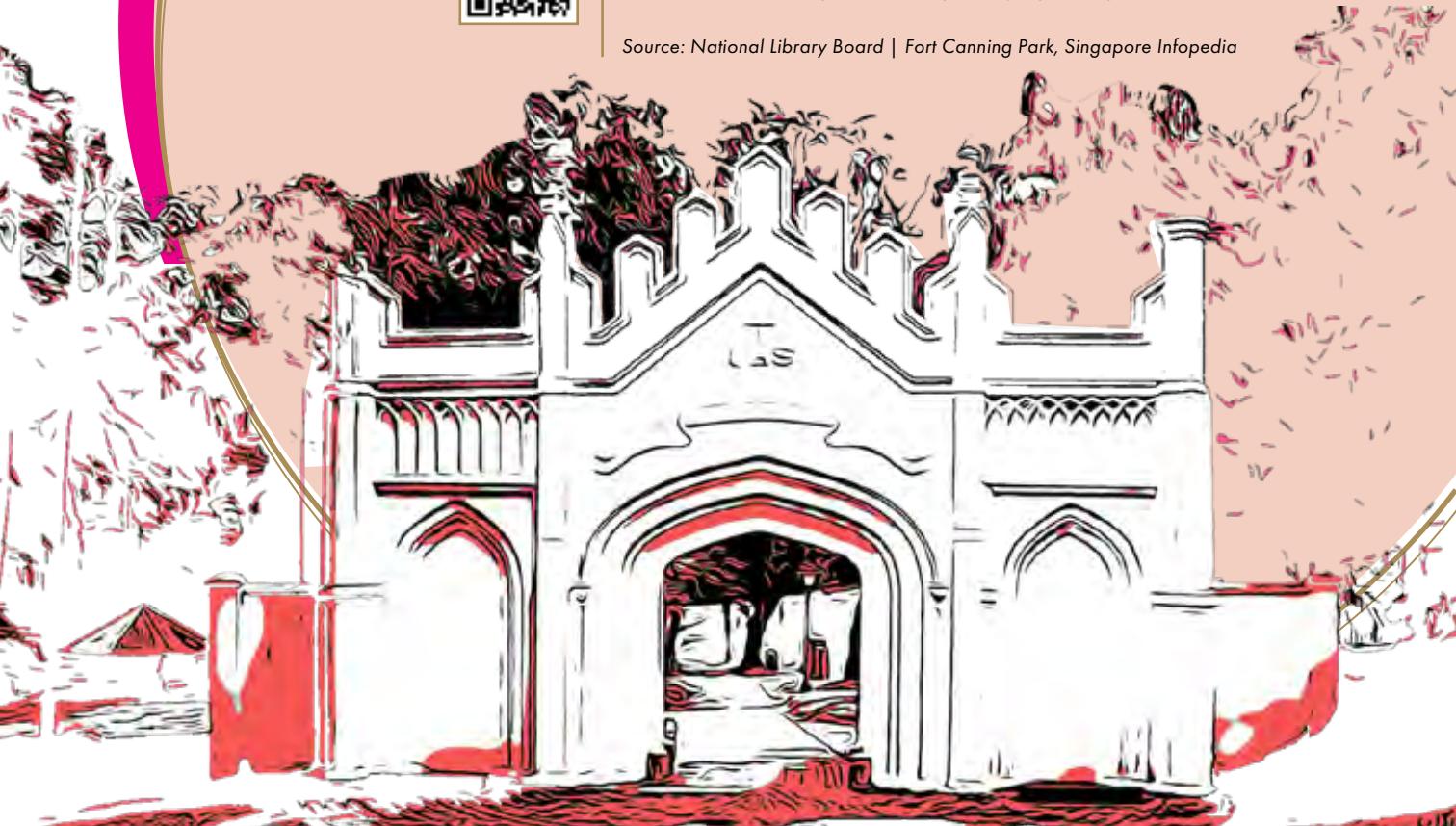


550m by foot | Fort Canning Park

Fun Fact:

While not an official landmark, the Fort Canning Tree Tunnel has become one of the park's most photographed spots.

Source: National Library Board | Fort Canning Park, Singapore Infopedia





Alkaff Bridge

The Alkaff Bridge is a picturesque pedestrian bridge in Singapore, named after the prominent Alkaff family. Crossing the Singapore River at Robertson Quay, it was designed in the style of a traditional bumboat, reflecting the river's history as a hub for boats and river trade.

To Get There

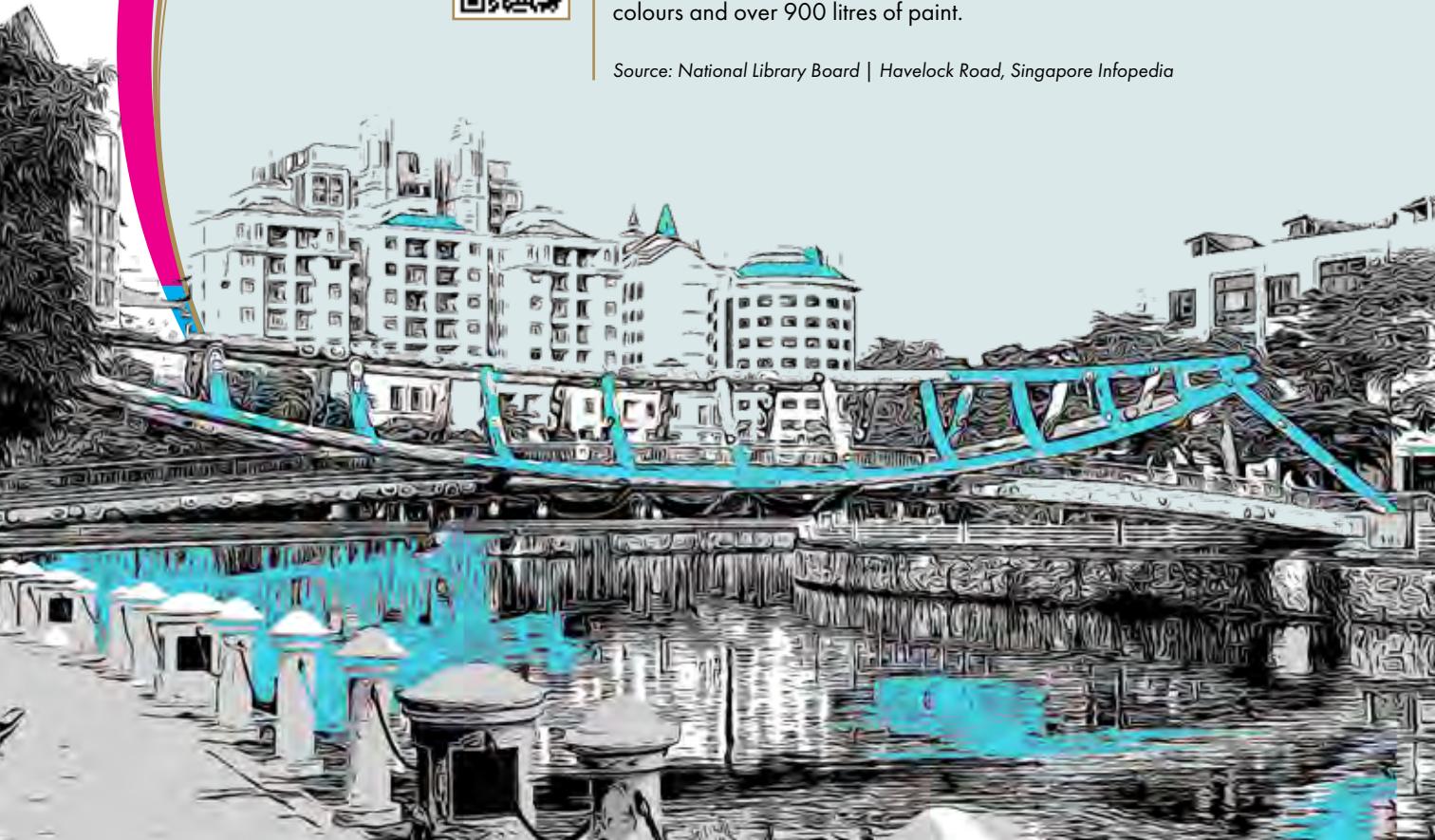


800m by foot | Singapore River, Robertson Quay

Fun Fact:

In 2004, Filipino artist Pacita Abad transformed what was originally a grey bridge into Singapore's first "Bridge of Art" using 52 vivid colours and over 900 litres of paint.

Source: National Library Board | Havelock Road, Singapore Infopedia





Sir Stamford Raffles Statue

Discover Singapore's history at Raffles Landing Site, founded by Sir Stamford Raffles in 1819. Experience the legacy of this visionary figure who played a pivotal role in shaping the city's unique blend of tradition and modernity.

850m by foot | North Bank, Singapore 179555

To Get There



Fun Fact:

This is the spot where Sir Stamford Raffles is believed to have first set foot on the island in 1819.

Source: National Library Board | Stamford Raffles's landing in Singapore, Singapore Infopedia





Chinatown Complex Food Centre

Looking for local food around the corner? Look out for one of the hawker centres that is a gem to many older generations – Chinatown Complex Food Centre which was built back in 1983 to house itinerant hawkers. Make sure to tuck into a plate of Soya Sauce Chicken Rice or the local handmade Popiah which is a vegetable and meat-filled spring roll.

To Get There



900m by foot | 46 Smith St, Singapore 058956

Fun Fact:

Chinatown Complex has a total of 700 stalls selling fresh produce, clothes, sundry goods on the first floor and cooked food on the second.

Source: National Heritage Board | [Roots.gov.sg](https://www.roots.gov.sg)





Chinatown Buddha Tooth Relic Temple

The historic Chinatown is a mix of both tradition and modernity with traditional shops and modern cafes and stores. As you walk along the shop houses, you will chance upon the Chinatown Buddha Tooth Relic Temple which was built in 2007.

To Get There

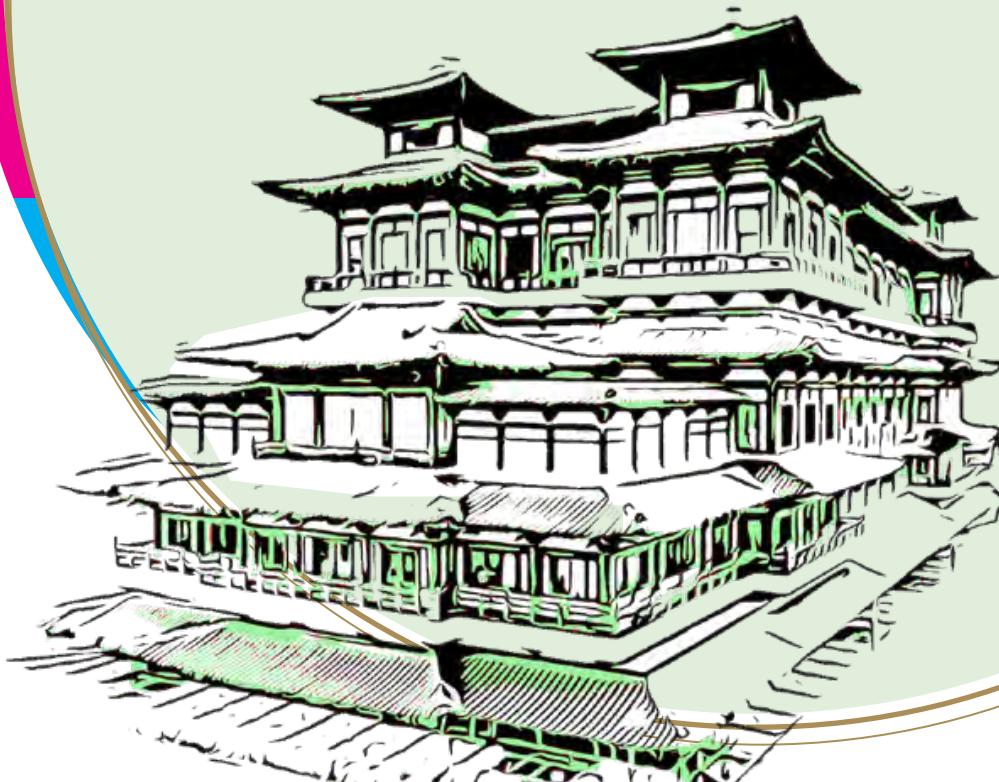


1km by foot | 288 South Bridge Rd, Singapore 058840

Fun Fact:

The Buddha Tooth Relic Temple is made from 320 kilograms (about the weight of a large motorcycle) of gold.

Source: Chinatown Business Association





Asian Civilisation Museum

Located along the Singapore River, the Asian Civilisation Museum showcases the rich artistic heritage of Asia and highlights the historical connections between various cultures in Asia and around the world. The museum takes visitors on a journey to explore the diverse communities that have settled in Singapore over the past two centuries, while representing the best in craft and aesthetic traditions of cultures across Asia.

To Get There

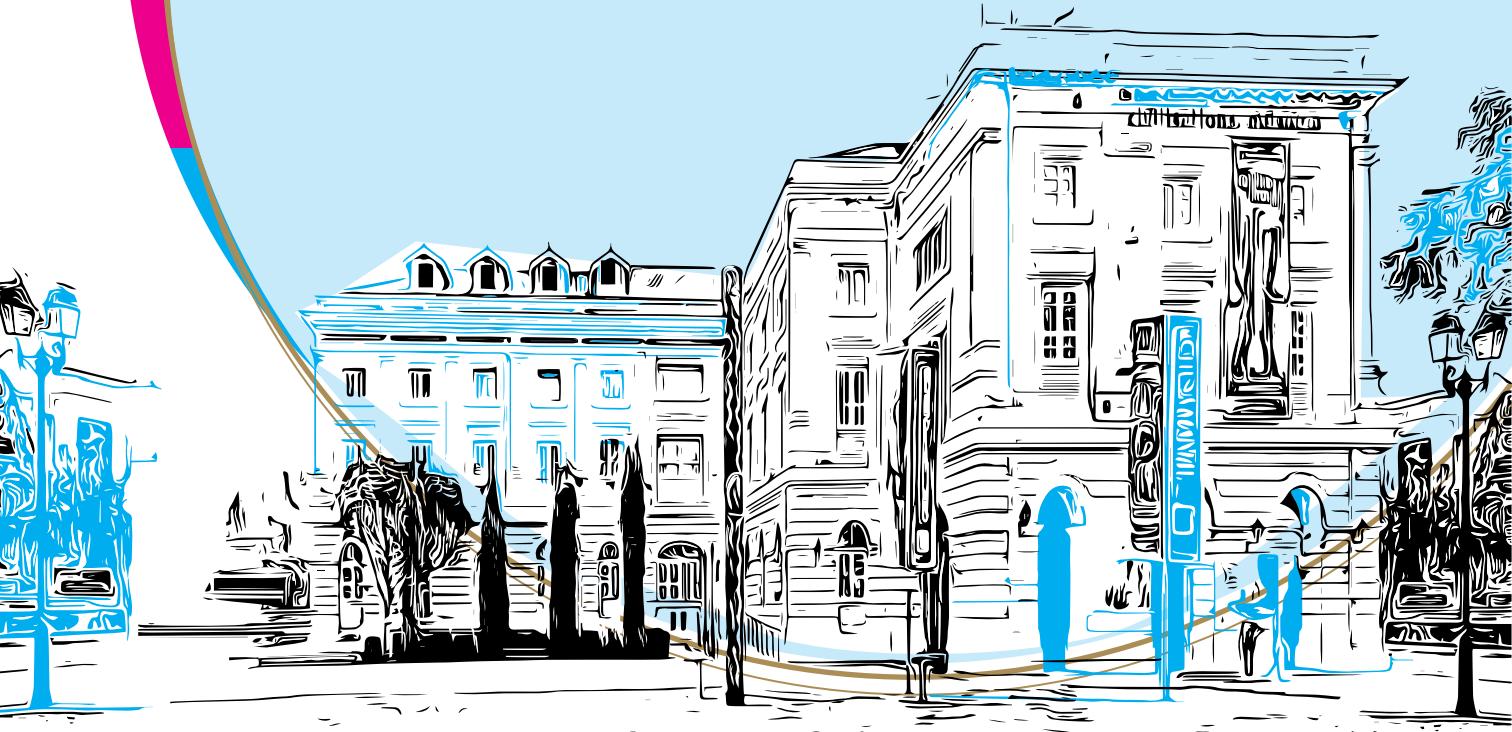


1 km by foot | 1 Empress Pl, Singapore 179555

Fun Fact:

The Asian Civilisation Museum used to be at the Old Tao Nan School back in 1997.

Source: *National Heritage Board* | [Roots.gov.sg](https://www.roots.gov.sg)



Feast your way through Singapore in a 5-Day adventure as a **Foodie**



1 Immerse yourself in Singaporean hawker cuisine at Chinatown Complex Food Centre, sampling aromatic Hainanese Chicken Rice and handmade Popiahs. Afterwards, walk down Chinatown's vibrant streets, savouring local snacks and soaking in the bustling atmosphere. Visit the Buddha Tooth Relic Temple for spiritual tranquillity, just a 15-minute walk away from the hotel.



2 As of 2025, the city-state has a total of 288 MICHELIN-recognised establishments across different categories, ranging from fine dining to humble hawker stalls. Grab this chance to indulge in Michelin-starred dining at Hill Street Tai Hwa Pork Noodle, just a five-minute walk away, where each bowl has been a flavourful delight since 2016.

Source: MICHELIN Guide



3 Delight in the famous Little India Chapati at Azmi Restaurant, then immerse yourself in the vibrant energy of Little India at Mustafa for unbeatable deals. Nestled within Singapore's multicultural tapestry, Little India stands as a vibrant testament to the nation's rich diversity. Complete your culinary adventure with Ananda Bhavan, one of the oldest Indian vegetarian restaurants in Singapore as you feast on a big Banana Leaf, just around the corner of Little India, savouring the rich flavours of Singapore's diverse gastronomic scene.



4 Immerse yourself in Singapore's vibrant hawker culture, where locals and visitors gather to savor a diverse array of cuisines at communal tables. Offering a unique dining experience where you can find everything from classic satay skewers and barbecued stingray to flavourful fried prawn noodles and the sweet and savoury black and white carrot cake. With over 110 locations across, including the iconic Lau Pa Sat and the bustling Newton Food Centre, are a must-visit for any foodie exploring the city.

Source: National Environmental Agency | Hawker Management



5 End off your stay at Paradox Singapore with classic kaya toast and coffee at Ya Kun, just steps away. Later, explore Clarke Quay's waterfront: indulge in trendy bistros, savour traditional seafood, or try peppery Bak Kut Teh at Song Fa. Embrace the sights and sounds as you soak in the vibrant atmosphere along the Singapore River.



Discover Singapore's artistic soul on a 5-Day itinerary for **Aesthetes**



Start your day with a fresh perspective through the form of art and culture. Check into the hotel and start your journey by walking along the Singapore River and discover its long history by hopping on a bumboat tour by Singapore River Cruise. As the sun sets, enjoy the late-night district music and grab a drink by the bars by the river.



Want to find out more about the history of Singapore and the culture of its people? Check out the Asian Civilisation Museum as it delves into the rich heritage and culture of Singapore and the other neighbouring countries through its exhibits and artefacts. Afterwards, take a walk down to the colourful Alkaff Bridge that captured the eyes of many.



Start your day early as you discover one of Singapore's oldest neighbourhoods – Kampong Gelam where aged traditions and trendy lifestyles come together. Get a glimpse of the golden dome of the majestic Sultan Mosque to guide you along its bustling streets and stalls. Be sure to stop by home to both traditional and trendy retail stores that allow you to find elegant scarves and custom-made perfumes for you to bring home as a memory.

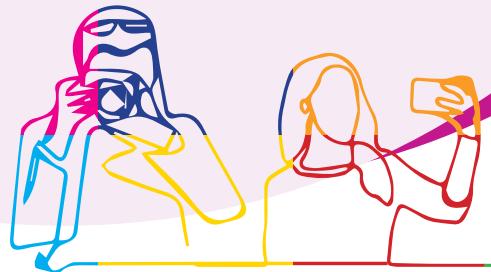


A walk down from Paradox Singapore lies Chinatown where art comes alive around the corners of many eateries and markets. Witness the history and stories on the walls along the streets as they come alive through art. Capture an Instagram-worthy shot as you insert yourself into the scenes of Singapore's earlier days. Don't forget to grab a bite at the Chinatown Complex for a taste of Singapore's local cuisines.



Make your last day a meaningful one as you go on a tour to Singapore's last Kampong known as Lorong Buangkok. It is recommended to go with a guide as Kampong is privately owned. With the guide, you will have the opportunity to chat with the residents and learn about the past of Singapore. Learn the stories of the people in Singapore who transited from the Kampong lifestyle to now known as HDBs.

Source: National Library Board | Kampong Lorong Buangkok



A 5-Day guide to Singapore's thrill seeking experiences as a **Adrenaline Junkie**



1 Check into the Paradox Singapore and fuel your adrenaline rush with a visit to Clarke Quay. Experience the heart-pounding thrill of the sling shot GX-5 Extreme Swing, offering a dynamic start to your adventure. Afterwards, explore the vibrant nightlife and dining scene, where you can indulge in a variety of adrenaline-pumping activities and culinary delights along the bustling Singapore River.



2 Sentosa Island is a haven for thrill-seekers, offering an extensive range of heart-pounding activities to satisfy any adrenaline junkie. Soar through the air on a zipline at Mega Adventure Park or navigate through the twists and turns of the Skyline Luge. Dive into Adventure Cove Waterpark to escape from Singapore's heat or take a leap of faith on the AJ Hackett Sentosa Giant Swing for an unforgettable experience.



3 Take a morning ferry to the island – Pulau Ubin as you embark on an adventure, where you can cycle, hike, kayak and spot wildlife. A quick nature getaway from Singapore where you can immerse yourself in its natural beauty. Make sure to check out Chek Jawa wetlands or the Puaka Hill either on foot or on a bike adventure. Be sure to hop into one of the restaurants that is well-known for fresh seafood to end your journey to another island.



4 Strap on your trekking shoes and sunscreen for a day of exploring hidden trails in Singapore. Escape the urban hustle and bustle to discover nature and wetlands, from the mangroves of Sungei Buloh to the mysterious Seah Im Bunker. Dive into the intriguing history of the bunker or tackle the tallest hiking trail at Mount Faber for a wild experience. Whether you are drawn to historical mysteries or adrenaline-pumping adventures, Singapore's hidden trails promise excitement at every turn.



5 End of your trip in Singapore by going on an adventure through Singapore's thriving escape room scene such as Xcape Singapore, where immersive challenges and mind-bending puzzles await. Be prepared for an adrenaline-fueled experience as you race against the clock to solve mysteries and unlock secrets. From themed rooms inspired by historical events to futuristic sci-fi settings, an array of escape rooms to choose from, each offering its unique twists and challenges.



Essential Travel Tips



Weather

Singapore has a tropical climate with temperatures ranging from 25-33°C, making it perfect for exploring the city anytime. Just keep an umbrella handy for those surprise tropical showers.



Safe Drinking Water

Tap water in Singapore is safe and clean according to World Health Organization standards, so you can drink straight from the tap without worries. Stay hydrated with ease while you enjoy the sights and attractions.



Language

English is widely spoken and makes getting around easy. You'll also encounter Mandarin Chinese, Malay, Tamil, and Singlish, which is a unique blend of English and local dialects.



Power Socket

Power sockets in Singapore use 220-240 volts AC for plugs with three square prongs. Be sure to pack a compatible adapter to keep your devices charged and ready.



Smoking Area

Smoking areas are clearly marked and designated throughout Singapore, but it's prohibited in places like public transport, shopping malls, restaurants, and within 5 metres of building entrances. Be sure to stick to the designated spots to avoid fines and enjoy your stay.



Emergency Numbers

For emergencies in Singapore, dial 999 for police, 995 for an ambulance, and 1800 542 4422 for flight information. Keep these numbers handy just in case.



Public Dining Places

Leaving food trays and trash on tables at hawker centres, food courts, and coffeeshops is an offence. Please return your trays and crockery at designated return stations to help keep these places clean and pleasant for everyone.



Tipping

Tipping is not customary or necessary, but you're welcome to do so if you wish to show your appreciation for the good service.



Public Transport Accessibility

The MRT and public buses in Singapore are wheelchair accessible, ensuring smooth travel for everyone. If you need assistance, feel free to approach train staff or bus captains.



Taxis and Private Hire Cars

Taxi fares are metered and may vary with surcharges depending on timings and route. You can always check with the driver about any additional charges. Alternatively, ride-hailing apps like Grab, Gojek, and TADA are also available for convenient transportation.

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