



REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE

o **SINGAPORE IS A SMALL COUNTRY ON A SMALL ISLAND**

THE CAPITAL IS SINGAPORE

GOVERNMENT PARLIAMENTARY REPUBLIC

IS AN ENCHANTING GARDEN CITY

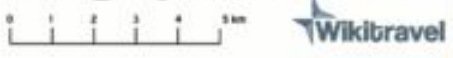
LOCATED A MERE 1.5 DEGREES NORTH OF THE EQUATOR, ITS WEATHER IS USUALLY SUNNY WITH NO DISTINCT SEASONS.



Some refer to her as the “little red dot”, but Singapore’s presence in the world today is larger than that moniker. In fact, Singapore is a bustling cosmopolitan city that offers a world-class living environment, with her landscape populated by high-rise buildings and gardens. One interesting facet you’ll discover about Singapore is a ubiquitous collage of cultures, where people of different ethnicities and beliefs coexist. Besides a vibrant multicultural experience, there’s more you can discover about Singapore.

Singapore is a secular city state but due to its multicultural population, Singapore celebrates Chinese, Muslim, Indian, and Christian holidays.

Singapore



- | ■ See and Do | ● Eat |
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| 1. Jurong Bird Park | 1. Raffles Marina |
| 2. Chinese Garden | 2. Holland Village |
| 3. Science Centre | 3. Jalan Kayu |
| 4. Zoo, Night Safari | 4. Kallang Oasis |
| 5. Haw Par Villa | 5. Sin Huat Seafood, Turtle House |
| 6. Bukit Chandu | 6. Marina Cove |
| 7. Labrador Park | |
| 8. Botanic Gardens | |
| 9. MacRitchie Reservoir | |
| A. Changi Memorial | |



**SINGAPORE HOLDS
NUMEROUS EVENTS
EACH YEAR. SOME OF
ITS FAMOUS
FESTIVALS AND
EVENTS INCLUDE**

**the Singapore
Food Festival**





the Singapore e Grand Prix





the Singapore Arts Festival





the Parades





CHRISTMAS

IS ALSO WIDELY CELEBRATED IN SINGAPORE, A SEASON WHERE THE CITY STREETS AND SHOPPING MALLS ALONG ITS FAMOUS SHOPPING BELT ORCHARD ROAD ARE LIT UP AND DECORATED IN VIBRANT COLORS.



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CUISINE

Singaporean food is legendary, with bustling hawker centres and 24-hour coffee shops offering cheap food from all parts of Asia

Singapore is justly famous for its food, a unique mix of Malay, Chinese, Indian and Western elements. The following is only a brief sampler of the most popular dishes.



A plate of chilli crab



Katong *laksa*,
with chilli
paste and
chopped laksa
leaf in a spoon



Satay with
peanut sauce,
onions and
cucumber



Shopping is second only to eating as a national pastime, which means that Singapore has an abundance of shopping malls, and low taxes and tariffs on imports coupled with huge volume mean that prices are usually very competitive.

SINGAPORE: 10 THINGS TO DO



PARK UNIVERSAL STUDIO





Singapore's Botanic Garden





Chinatown Centre

Chinatown is another Singapore icon; great for shopping to see all kind of important attractions and trying out authentic Chinese food



The Singapore Flyer

The 165-meter-high Flyer is Singapore's answer to the London Eye. For the moment, it is the world's largest observation wheel



Sands Sky Park

The 200-metre-high boat-shaped SkyPark sits atop three 55-storey towers offering 360-degree views of the city and beyond.



Underwater world

The largest underwater park in the world



Science Centre Singapore

The Singapore Science Centre was created as a fun way to educate children on the wonders of science, and it's a great experience for the entire family. Here, you'll find over 1,000 interactive exhibits, such as the Aviation Gallery which demonstrates the principles of flight, and gives you an account of how man first explored the skies.



Singapore Night Safari
Singapore Night Safari is truly a unique attraction. It is not only an interesting place worth a visit but a leading conservation and research centre in Asia.

It is first Night safari in the world.



Little India

Little India is a colorful and exciting area in Singapore.

RESPECT

Singaporeans care little about formal politeness. What would be decent behavior at home, wherever home might be, is unlikely to offend anyone in Singapore. In Singapore, unlike much of southeast Asia, women wearing revealing clothing or men wearing shorts and slippers are perfectly acceptable. That said, upmarket bars and restaurants may enforce dress codes and Singaporeans tend to be more socially conservative than Westerners, meaning that public display of affection is still frowned upon and toplessness for women is not acceptable anywhere, even on the beach.