

Map guide

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- Guided walks meeting point
- Toilets
- Wheelchair access
- Parking
- First Aid
- Cafe / restaurant
- Historical interest
- No public access

Regulations

The garden is a museum of valuable living collections. Please help us to protect them.

- Do not damage / remove plants or enter garden beds
- No skateboarding, rollerskating, bicycle, or scooter riding.
- No vehicles
- No pets or animals
- No alcohol
- No BBQs
- No ball or throwing games
- No drones



F7 Amazon Waterlily Pavilion	G5 Cycad Collection	F14 First Creek Wetland	E15 Kitchen Garden	D8 Plane Tree Lawn	H13 Seed Orchard
G9 Araucaria Avenue	G11 Dahlia Triangle	G4 Francis Arbour	K12 Mallee section	E18 Rangelands Plaza (Hackney Gate)	E6 Simpson Kiosk
D11 Australian Forest	F12 Deadhouse	D2 Garden of Health & Ginkgo Gate	D9 Mediterranean Garden	E6 Restaurant Botanic	D10 Simpson Shadehouse
F11 Australian Cycad Collection	J14 East Lodge	E17 Goodman Building (Administration)	H8 Nelumbo Pond	F9 Santos Museum of Economic Botany	D16 State Herbarium
J15 Australian Native Garden	D4 Economic Garden	C15 International Rose Garden and National Rose Trial Garden	D15 Noel Lothian Hall	E9 Schomburgk Pavilion	K8 Summer House
C9 Barber Shop Rotunda	H6 Elvis Memorial	F6 Main Lake / Kairka Wirra	B7 North Lodge	E9 Schomburgk Pavilion Evergreen Deli	H14 Sunken Garden
C12 Bicentennial Conservatory	I14 Eremophila Garden	F4 Kaurna Cultural Presentation	I6 Palm collections	Diggers Garden Shop	D9 Wisteria arbours
E3 Cactus and Succulent Garden	D7 Ficus Avenue		F4 Palm House	Visitor Information Centre	
B10 Classgrounds	F15 First Creek Wetland Viewing Area				

Adelaide BOTANIC Garden

In the heart of the city but another world away...

Adelaide Botanic Garden and the adjacent Botanic Park/Tainmuntilla are an oasis of beautifully landscaped gardens, majestic avenues and stunning architecture. Take time out to explore the beauty and diversity of plants from across Australia and around the world.

Spend an hour or spend the day among the 50 hectares of magnificently maintained gardens. Relax in the shade or enjoy a coffee among some of Australia's finest plant collections.

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Visitor Information

We acknowledge the Kaurna people as the traditional custodians of the Adelaide Plains. We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with this land. We acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Kaurna people living today and pay respects to Elders past, present and future.

Opened in 1857, Adelaide Botanic Garden and adjacent Botanic Park/Tainmuntilla are both a tranquil oasis, vibrant cultural precinct and busy centre of botanical learning and research. Explore the historic grounds and collections to relax and learn about the enduring connection between plants and people.

Adelaide Botanic Garden is one of three gardens managed by the Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium of South Australia. For more information about the Mount Lofty and Wittunga Botanic Gardens, visit botanicgardens.sa.gov.au.

Garden highlights

Mediterranean Garden (D9)

See the clever strategies of water wise plants from the Mediterranean climate zones of southern Europe, California, South Africa, southern Australia and Chile.

Garden of Health (D2)

An iconic health and wellbeing demonstration garden, displaying plants used to heal and promote wellbeing in cultures from across the world.

International Rose Garden (C15)

From October to April, this stunning, award-winning garden is in full and fragrant bloom. Stroll amongst thousands of varieties in the International Rose Garden and National Rose Trial Garden.

Rangelands Plaza (E18)

Bringing the Australian outback to the city, the plaza displays rare arid zone plants from South Australia's mallee and Flinders Ranges. These plants were grown from seed collected by the South Australian Seed Conservation Centre.

Australian Forest (D11)

Discover the diversity of Australian plants including spectacular trees dating back to the original plantings of the Garden over 150 years ago, as well as trees from across Australia.

Economic Garden (D4)

Developed to demonstrate what a variety of fibres, oils, herbs and spices look like in their living plant form, before being harvested and processed into the many products we know and use today.

Cactus and Succulent Garden (E3)

Discover how plants from the Americas and Africa have evolved to deal with their harsh environments and the similarities between them.

First Creek Wetland (F14)

In addition to providing a sustainable water supply for the garden, the First Creek Wetland shows how beautiful, essential and useful wetlands are for maintaining a healthy environment.

Simpson Shadehouse (D10)

Originally opened in 1919, the building is an example of an inter-war bush-house structure,

with a shady tropical forest inside that provides refuge from South Australia's harsh climate.

Botanic Park/Tainmuntilla

Directly north of the garden is Botanic Park, an arboretum of stately trees. It is home to a colony of threatened Grey-Headed Flying-Foxes and the venue for popular concerts and festivals.

Santos Museum of Economic Botany (F9)

The last museum of its kind in the world, this beautiful building houses a fascinating collection that shows the historic uses of plants, as well as a program of intriguing art exhibitions.

Glass in the Gardens

Three impressive glasshouses represent three centuries of gardening under glass.

The design of the Amazon Waterlily Pavilion (2007) (F7) was inspired by the leaf structure of the Amazon Waterlily. The original pond dates to 1868 and is still the central feature.

The Palm House (F4), built in 1877, was pre-fabricated in Germany using cutting edge design from the late 1800s. It is one of the last of its kind in the world and home to a collection of Madagascan plants.

The Bicentennial Conservatory (C12) built in 1989 is the largest single span glasshouse in the Southern Hemisphere, with a steel superstructure supporting 2,434m² of toughened glass. Find rainforest plants and towering trees within.

Exploring the garden

Visitor Information Centre (E9)

The Visitor Information Centre is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Botanic Gardens, and is the place to find out what to see and do in the Garden.

Free guided tours

Free guided tours of Adelaide Botanic Garden depart daily at 10:30am from the Visitor Information Centre (E9). Tours of Botanic Park leave from the Friends Gate (B7) every Monday at 2:00pm. Tours are not run on Good Friday, Christmas Day or if the forecast temperature is 36°C or above. Self-guided trails are available at the Visitor Information Centre.

The Diggers Shop (E9)

Indulge your inner-gardener in the Diggers Shop, the home of heirloom vegetables and flower seeds. Offering gardeners a range of seeds, books and garden ware, the Diggers Garden Shop also provides access to the national network of gardeners through The Diggers Club. For more information visit diggers.com.au or call 08 8232 8671.

Food and dining

Simpson Kiosk (E6)

Nestled in the shade of a giant oak tree, the Simpson Kiosk overlooks the Main Lake and offers a range of lunch and snack items. Open 8.30am till 4.00pm.

For more information, visit thegardensadelaide.com.au

Restaurant Botanic (E6)

Overlooking the Main Lake, award-winning Restaurant Botanic serves delicious and innovative cuisine and some of South Australia's finest wines. For more information, visit restaurantbotanic.com.au

Evergreen Deli (E9)

Food Inspired from the Gardens. A botanic influenced menu served delicatessen style, with Mediterranean Garden views.

Events and weddings

For wedding and event enquiries, visit botanicgardenweddings.com.au or call 08 8223 4412.