

Student Guide To

MELBOURNE



Melbourne is Australia's second-largest city and is widely regarded as the country's cultural and sporting hub. The city is quite inviting and has a multicultural ambience that attracts most visitors. The city also has superb restaurants, gorgeous buildings, and historically significant landmarks.



How to Travel to Melbourne

Australia may be the world's smallest continent, yet it is a large region bordered on all sides by the sea. The majority of travellers arrive in Australia by plane, and even from nearby nations, flight times can be lengthy.

Flying to Melbourne

Melbourne Airport (also known as Tullamarine Airport) is the only international airport servicing Melbourne and Australia's second busiest airport, having opened in the 1970s. The city is additionally served by Avalon Airport, Essendon Airport, and Moorabbin Airport, but mostly for domestic or cargo flights.

Finding your way to Melbourne, Australia's capital, is simple once you've arrived.



Travelling from the airport to the city

By Bus:

Melbourne Airport has a specialised shuttle service that runs between the terminal and the city. The major airport shuttle, the SkyBus, departs from two places outside the terminals and runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For the most part, SkyBus travels every 10 minutes between Southern Cross Station and the city.

Adult tickets are \$19 one-way or \$38 roundtrip, with up to four children travelling for free. Depending on traffic, the journey takes between 20 and 40 minutes.

Other shuttle buses that operate straight to some of the city's hotels are also available. Depending on the destination, prices range from \$18 to \$25, and there is no need to change buses at Southern Cross Station.

You can also take public transportation from the airport to the CBD (Central Business District). With a low-cost myki card, you can travel in comfort on both the train and the bus to your destination. You may take a train for the remaining 40-minute journey to Flinders Street in the CBD by taking the 901 bus to Broadmeadows station. During the week, services run every 15 minutes, and every half hour at night and on weekends. The price varies based on where you want to go.





By Train:

There are no direct train connections between Melbourne Airport and the city centre at this time. If you prefer to go by rail, take the 901 bus to Broadmeadows Station and then transfer to the Craigieburn Line train to the city centre. This journey would take well over an hour to complete.

By Taxi:

There are plenty of taxis waiting outside the Melbourne Airport exits in approved taxi ranks. The trip can take from 40 to 60 minutes (and sometimes longer during peak hours), and it will cost you roughly \$60 for a single trip. If it is more convenient, you can pre-book a taxi to pick you and your bags up from the airport. Rideways.com and taxicode.com, for example, allow you to book your pickup online. In and around Melbourne, Uber drivers are also available, and you can book a ride using the app on your smartphone.

By Tram:

Trams are a popular mode of public transit in Melbourne, with a network that stretches over 250 kilometres across the city. Although the City Trams are free, they do not run all the way to the airport. Before taking a tram ride or two, you'll need to get to Southern Cross station.



How to Get Around Melbourne

Once you've arrived in the city, you'll find a plethora of affordable, dependable, and conveniently accessible public transit alternatives.

Buses:

A myki card is required to travel on Melbourne's bus system. These cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, and you must have a positive balance to travel. Your myki card can be topped up at any of the city's over 800 retailers. Alternatively, a myki explorer pack, which includes a ready-to-use myki card, as well as useful information and special deals for visitors to the city, can be purchased. You can even donate your myki card to charity when you depart. On most days, buses run from roughly 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., while on weekends, the Night Network provides all-night metropolitan trains, trams, and late-night buses. You can find more information about bus routes and timetables at [Public Transport Victoria](#).

By Tram:

Since 1885, trams have been a familiar sight in the city, with over 490 trams spanning 24 routes and 1,763 tram stops. It is the world's largest urban tramway network...and, even better, the City Tram Zone is completely free to use! As a result, it's a fantastic method to get around the centre of the city. Trams run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on most days.

By Taxi:

Taxis and Ubers are readily available on Melbourne's streets, and you can hail one, pick one up at a certified taxi station, or pre-book a journey online. Melbourne cabs are commonly painted yellow, silver, or white and have a light on top of the cab roof. In the city, drivers must wear a uniform and keep an identity card on the dashboard at all times. Information about taxi firms, fares, and regulations can be found at the [Taxi Services Commission website](#).

By Train:

The metro trains in Melbourne run between the suburbs and Flinders Street Station. The City Loop is Melbourne's own underground system, which, despite its tiny size, provides rapid and easy access to five stations in the CBD. Southern Cross Station is the main centre for both regional and interstate rail services in and out of Melbourne, so whether you want to travel farther into the suburbs or out into Victoria, this is the place to go. Your myki card will work on metro-area trains, but trains to the suburbs and beyond will require additional tickets.



Top Neighbourhoods in Melbourne

Melbourne is made up of several separate districts, each with its own personality and charm. Spend some time roaming between the many suburbs and gaining a real flavour for the Melbourne way of life to truly get to know Melbourne.

Melbourne CBD

Melbourne's Central Business District (or CBD) is the city's beating heart. The city has lots to see and do, from open spaces, royal gardens, and docklands cafes to high-end shopping at Bourke Street Mall and the Melbourne Centre. A day spent exploring the CBD is a day well spent, with first-class restaurants, hip cafes, boutiques, and historic arcades on every corner. The Old Melbourne Gaol and the Melbourne Aquarium, which are snuggled among the new commercial buildings, provide a sense of gravity to the district. Meanwhile, Federation Square's museums and galleries add to the richness. On their lunch breaks, students, families, and travellers are frequently seen mixing with commuters - the CBD is open to all.

Where to Stay: Scape Melbourne Central



St Kilda

St Kilda is a coastal district in Melbourne's inner suburbs that attracts travellers, families, and anyone looking to enjoy the great outdoors. St Kilda has a conventional seaside resort feel to it, from the grand homes of the past to the famous Sea Baths and wild rides at Luna Park. Sip coffee on the seafront while watching the yachts go by, or visit one of the many excellent cake stores along Acland and Carlisle streets. When night strikes, the area's pubs and music venues become packed with late-night visitors and loud music.



Carlton

The Lygon Street Italian precinct in Carlton is recognised for its vast range of cafes and restaurants, earning it the nickname "Little Italy" from locals. The historic Melbourne General Cemetery and Princes Park, the home of Melbourne's Carlton Football Club, are also located there.





The contemporary Melbourne Museum and the domed 19th Century Royal Exhibition Building, which has World Heritage designation, are both located within the Carlton Gardens, which have plenty of lush avenues and open places to enjoy. Carlton is a lively and pleasant city with a global vibe.

Where to Stay: Central

Lincoln House

Fitzroy



Fitzroy is the center of Melbourne's alternative culture. If you're looking for something cool and unusual, you'll find it there. Brunswick Street is home to secondhand book sellers, vintage apparel stores, offbeat boutiques, and independent retailers. Alternatively, you can grab a bite to eat at one of the area's many amazing vegan, vegetarian, and alternative cafés and eateries.

Fitzroy is known throughout Australia for its street art, music scene, and bohemian vibe, and it is also where Melbourne's Fringe Festival takes place. Just a short bus ride from the CBD, you can go and have cocktails with the chic creatives.

Richmond



Richmond is a multicultural neighbourhood that welcomes people from all backgrounds. Victoria Street, also known as "Little Saigon," is lined with Asian grocery stores and cafés selling pho and bánh mì. The Bridge Road factory outlets offer wonderful pricing clothes, furniture, and design retailers if you're searching for a discount. Many of the historic old buildings that once lined the region have been repurposed as hip pubs and lively music venues. Richmond has a young, edgy vibe that is a little rough around the edges.

Williamstown



Williamstown is a very popular tourist destination, and it is very active all year. Williamstown, which is situated on the ocean, offers a unique combination of open spaces, superb facilities, and a diverse range of options all within an easy reach of the CBD.

Williamstown is a good place to stop for coffee or ice cream because it contains a lot of residential neighbourhoods, and it has a safe, friendly vibe to it. However, on weekends, everything from the beach to the street might be full.

South Yarra

South Yarra is a posh neighbourhood of Melbourne that attracts young families and striving professionals. Art deco apartments on the Yarra River, as well as well-preserved mansions like the iconic Como House, are in high demand. Toorak Road and Chapel Street are the locations to see and be seen, with fancy boutiques, great restaurants, art galleries, and cocktail bars lining the streets. The Royal Botanic Gardens meet South Yarra at its northernmost point, making them an ideal spot for a jog or picnic away from the buildings and busy streets.

Where to Stay: South Yarra Hostel

Docklands

The city's Docklands neighbourhood has been substantially redeveloped over the last 20 years, and it is now a modern development with high-rise apartments and office buildings. The area is now full of big-name businesses and ample choices for waterside dining. It is dominated by the colourful Melbourne Star Observation Wheel that maintains a close eye on proceedings. Families will love the pedestrianised plazas, which feature public paintings, sculptures, and light displays. This region is primarily a vacation destination, but people going to witness sporting events at Etihad Stadium or enjoy Harbor Town's mini-golf and sports car simulators have helped to foster a family atmosphere.

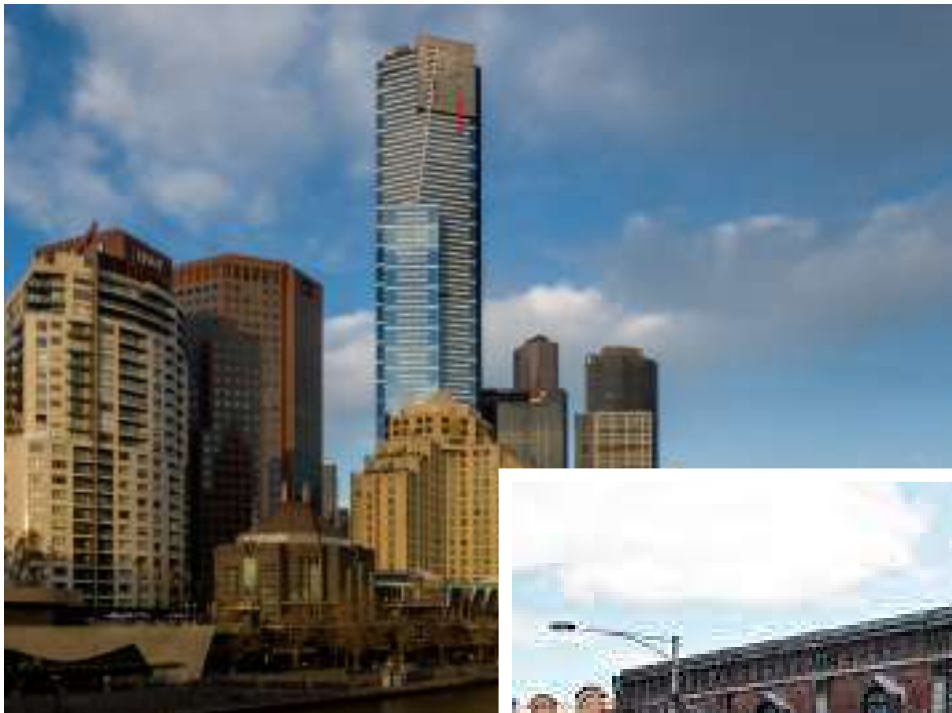


Southbank

Southbank, which is located on the waterfront, is known for its excellent restaurants, impressive public art displays, and luxury shopping. The crowds here are sophisticated and international; they come to enjoy cultural venues such as the Malthouse Theatre (which is housed in a refurbished brewery) and classical performances at the state-of-the-art Melbourne Recital Centre. The Crown Casino Complex is also close by, making it a favourite spot for high rollers in the city. Check out the many al fresco gourmet dining experiences on the promenade, or spend your night sipping craft beer in a cargo shed, if you want to be seen as super-cool.

Brunswick

Brunswick caters to the upwardly mobile and culturally conscious, with a laid-back multicultural ambience that appeals to the youthful, alternative population. Brunswick is more than just a night out: it's a way of life, with a plethora of live music venues, cheerful pubs, and beer gardens to pick from. The Sydney Road, which runs through the heart of the neighbourhood, is lined with Middle Eastern and Mediterranean cuisine, odd businesses, quirky cafes, and lounge bars. This is considered Melbourne's hipster nirvana.



Top Libraries in Melbourne



State Library of Victoria

The State Library of Victoria is a cultural icon that includes a massive collection of books, as well as exhibits and galleries. The library was founded in 1856 and has a majestic presence on Swanston Street, with equally grand interior areas. The La Trobe Reading Room is a six-story-high domed room with breathtaking views. The Cowen Gallery features beautiful artwork depicting Victoria's history for tourists to enjoy. Exhibitions and artworks are also held in the north and south rotundas, as well as the Keith Murdoch gallery.

The library has everything you need for a productive day at work, including free wifi, printing facilities, and a variety of seating options. Thousands of heritage objects, maps, manuscripts, and newspapers are housed at the State Library, in addition to books and artwork. Readers can also get their hands on digital content. And it's all for free!



Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library

On a beautiful sunny day, who could refuse the opportunity to read out in the fresh air, surrounded by greenery? In 2017, Bargoonga Nganjin, which means "gather everyone" in Woiwurrung, the Wurunjuri language, was opened to the public. The North Fitzroy location features a contemporary design and a variety of reading and study areas, including a first-of-its-kind rooftop garden. When you add in the library's broad youth and health programmes, as well as events like author talks, panel debates, music performances,



Indigenous language exercises, and children's storytime sessions, Bargoonga Nganjin is guaranteed to achieve its original purpose.

Bunjil Place Library

Bunjil Place Library is located in Melbourne's eastern suburbs, in the Narre Warren neighbourhood. This award-winning building has three floors and includes a digital gaming section, an outdoor reading garden, a reading amphitheatre, and a designated youth and children's area. Come for the stunning building, but stay for the relaxing environment.

The Library at the Dock

As you might anticipate, the Dock's new library includes a large book collection, with over 200,000 titles on the shelves, daily newspaper subscriptions, and around 400 magazines, as well as a large DVD and CD collection and an eLibrary with materials in languages other than English. The Library at The Dock, on the other hand, is more than just a place to read — it's a well-rounded community hub. For example, this cutting-edge facility includes a gallery (which is presently hosting an exhibition dedicated to Melbourne's Cultural Underground in the 1990s — a real blast from the past for ravers of a certain generation and an eye opener for kids who think they own the beats). The free workshops, events, and activities that take place throughout the year are the cherry on top. Adults can join a free monthly book club to chat with like-minded people, and in addition to storytime sessions for kids, adults can participate in Story Lounge, where books are read out to them. Crafternoons (featuring paper-folding antics with the Melbourne Origami Group) and more tech-related courses (such as an Intro to producing iMovies or an Intro to 3D printing) are also available. Lunchtime concerts by some of Australia's best musicians will help you get through your workday (the Inventi Ensemble is up next, providing classical lunchtime fare and an opportunity to speak with the outfit post-show).

Melton Library

The Melton Library, which is modern and spacious, was the first in Australia to receive a five-star Green Star rating for environmental sustainability. There are a tremendous number of over-sized timber beams and floor-to-ceiling windows in the design. Meeting



rooms, as well as recording and editing studios, are available for booking. A parents' area, maternity and child health facilities, a theatre auditorium, and a specialised teen lounge are all available. Plus, with the library's own attached café CommuniTea nearby, there's no need to travel far if you become hungry.

Melbourne Athenaeum Library

The Melbourne Athenaeum, which was founded in 1839 and is housed above the Athenaeum Theatre on Collins Street, is an art and culture hotspot. The library functions as a semi-private reading space. Quality new releases and classics, as well as one of Victoria's top crime fiction collections, may be found here. In addition to its massive book collection, the library organises a year-round schedule of events and reading clubs. There is a little membership charge (\$30-\$99), but it's well worth it because you'll feel like you're a member of an aristocratic private club from the past.



Law Library of Victoria

Even though you can't borrow as a member of the public, there's a library in the heart of William Street's legal sector that's worth a look. Arcane law volumes line the walls and junior solicitors scale wooden ladders to retrieve them.

Dandenong Library Set up shop in the sunlit library of Dandenong for some serious studying. This community centre has a large south-facing wall of floor-to-ceiling windows, as well as plenty of reading, study, and children's areas. There are also bean bags and charming kid-sized furniture in the latter.



Eltham Library

Eltham Library, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, has an award-winning design and is flanked by parklands and cafés. What's not to like about that? A garden and a special children's area are included in the communal space.

There's also a reading room with a fireplace, as well as a local art gallery featuring work by Eltham residents.



Top Student Activities in Melbourne

Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria

The Gardens, which were founded in 1846 and span 89 acres, provide a piece of paradise within the city while also housing over 8,500 plant varieties and the wildlife that coexists with them. The Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria can't be matched for a relaxed day out and a true sense of Australia in the past.

Visit: Open daily from 7:30am to sunset. Entry is free.
Get There: Use tram stop 19, which is the Shrine of Remembrance/St Kilda Rd stop. Via bus, take Route 605 to Melbourne Observatory/ Birdwood Avenue.



Eureka Skydeck 88

From the Eureka Skydeck 88, take the fastest elevator in the southern hemisphere to the 88th story for unrivalled views over Melbourne. If it doesn't catch your interest, consider The Edge, a glass-encased cube suspended 300 metres above the city. If you prefer not to take in the spectacular views while suspended in a giant clear box, there is a lovely coffee shop nearby.

Visit: Open daily from 10:00am.
The Skydeck costs \$20 and The Edge costs \$12.
Get There: Flinders Street train station is just a 5 minute walk over the Yarra River

Federation Square

Federation Square is a huge mixed-use area in Melbourne's central business district. It's jam-packed with cafes, restaurants, and bars, as well as businesses selling everything from groceries to souvenirs to high-end clothing. The Square is a popular meeting spot in the city's heart, and it also hosts a variety of pop-up events and exhibitions. Federation Square features a year-round creative programme that showcases local talent.



Visit: Open 24 hours a day
Get There: Flinders Street train station is the nearest stop; it's practically right on top of the square.



Southbank and Arts Centre Melbourne

The Arts Centre, which debuted in 1982 and is now home to Melbourne's ballet, opera, theatre, and everything else artistic and creative, is instantly recognised because of its 162-meter spire. Outdoor concerts are frequently held in the centre, which are set against the skyscrapers of Melbourne and feature lights that dance to the music. The Southbank and the Arts Centre are always worth a visit, with plenty of free entertainment and a comprehensive calendar of events throughout the year.

Visit: Open 7 days a week from early morning to late evening
Get There: Use tram stop 14, Arts Precinct

National Gallery of Victoria

The National Gallery of Victoria (or NGV) is Australia's oldest, largest, and most visited art museum, opened in 1968. It houses paintings by Picasso, Monet, Rubens, and other artists from all around the world. The NGV is a must-see for art enthusiasts.

Visit: Open daily from 10:00am to 5:00pm. Entry is free.
Get There: Use tram stop 14, Arts Precinct



Melbourne Cricket Ground

Take a tour of the iconic Melbourne Cricket Ground, or "G" as it's called around town, and see the stunning stadium, which includes expansive dressing rooms and adjoining party suites. Check out what's going on at the G when you're there because it might be something you don't want to miss - tickets for many events (including movie screenings) are widely accessible.

Visit: Tours are 75 minutes and run between 10:00am and 3:00pm daily. Tickets start around \$25, depending on the level of tour you choose.
Get There: Use the tram stop MCG – Hisense Arena/Melbourne Park

Melbourne Museum

The Melbourne Museum, which opened in 2000, is the largest of its kind in the southern hemisphere. The vast complex includes a variety of exhibitions ranging from natural history to cultural displays, as well as cinemas, cafes, an amphitheatre, and much more.

Visit: Open daily from 10:00am to 5:00pm.
Tickets are \$15 for adults and free for kids.
Get There: On the tram, take route 86 to the corner of Nicholson and Gertrude Streets. By bus, use the Rathdowne Street stop.



Shrine of Remembrance

The Shrine of Remembrance, Victoria's official memorial to Australians who have participated in global conflicts throughout the country's history, was built in 1934. The Shrine was conceived and built by WWI veterans in the style of classical architecture. Throughout the year, special exhibitions and activities are offered, creating a constantly changing experience.

Visit: Tours available daily from the visitor's center at 11:00am and 12:45pm.
Admission is free, but donations are welcome.
Get There: Take tram route 21 to Dallas Brooks Dr/Domain Rd



Captain Cook's Cottage

Captain Cook's Cottage is Australia's oldest structure, dating back to 1755. In 1934, it was shipped from England to Melbourne brick by brick. It is now a historical and cultural hub, as well as one of the country's most popular tourist destinations.

Visit: Open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm.
Tickets cost \$6.50 for adults.
Get There: By tram, use route 48 and get off at Wellington Parade



Melbourne Star Observation Wheel

The Melbourne Star Observation Wheel, which lies adjacent to the river and offers spectacular views of the city, is simple to spot. Flights are 30 minutes long and can include everything from a simple sightseeing tour to a champagne flight or even a wedding in your own private cabin.

Visit: Open 11:00am to 7:00pm (May to August);
11:00am to 10:00pm (September to April).
Prices start at \$16.50.
Get There: Take the tram route 86, Bourne Street



Top Cafe's in Melbourne

Calere

Alicia Feng is the owner of Calere. Mo Zhou, her business partner, owns Gaea, a small fine-dining place next door. It's a little nook – seriously, it's tiny. You'll miss it if you blink. Ona, one of Australia's greatest coffee roasters, provides this coffee. Both filter and espresso coffees use Ona's beans.

There is also a limited selection of pastries to pick from.



St Ali

St Ali, the headquarters of an ambitious coffee enterprise with dreams for world dominance, is located in an out-of-the-way renovated warehouse in the back alleyways of South Melbourne (almost).

In 2005, Mark Dundon founded St Ali and began roasting coffee for the café and a few retail clients. He sold everything in 2008 and went on to open the fantastic Seven Seeds.

Salvatore Malatesta was the purchase, and St Ali has since become the flagship of his expanding cafe empire. Sensory Lab, Auction Rooms, and Clement are the other noteworthy cafes under the St Ali brand. In Jakarta, there is currently a St Ali as well.



Wide Open Road

Wide Open Road distinguishes apart in a city full of Scandi-cool eateries. It has an X element that can't be explained just by the building's industrial appeal, the always-bustling energy, or the personnel and customers' individual appearances. Hootan Heydari (Heart Attack and Vine, Bedford Street) and Jono Hill (Heart Attack and Vine, Bedford Street) moved here in 2009 to start roasting their own coffee. Their initial cafe, A Minor Place (which has since been sold), was inadequate for the job. They've steadily improved their roasting skills since then. Brazil, Colombia, Ethiopia, and Kenya are all represented in the Bathysphere blend. It's really good with milk. Excellent filter roasts available in batch brew or pour-over formats. Larsen & Thompson leaves are soaked at specific temperatures and times using thermometers and timers, and tea is taken just as seriously. Then there's Chai La Lai, the in-house chai brand. The cafe is light and airy, with plenty of communal hardwood benches and cosy booths. To complement the mint-green walls, terrazzo tiles, and a curved ply ceiling, the original masonry has been preserved.

If you come in at the correct moment, you'll see the roaster in operation in the back windowed section.



Axil Coffee Roasters

As far as serious cafés go, this slick operation run by Dave Makin, a two-time Australian barista champion, and his partner Zoe (a coffee expert in her own right), is as remarkable as they come. The Axil operation does not include the cafe. A huge stretch of a former bowling alley has been turned into an elevated community table, in addition to the CBD espresso shop and The Petty Officer. Diners can observe roasters at work in the cupping and training room next door in the glow of powder-coated milk urns- turned- light- fittings. With a mix of black walls, highly polished concrete flooring, a corrugated iron ceiling, and a feature wall of white and green tiles, the team at Environmental Design STStyle has created a gloomy, masculine room. Succulents rise from the bench sitting all the way to the ceiling, thanks to a wall of metal framework lattice, which is commonly encountered on building sites reinforcing concrete slabs. From buttermilk pancakes with chocolate, pear, praline, and zabaglione gelato to a smoked fish wrap with scrambled eggs, avocado & tomato salsa, and snow pea tendrils, there's something for everyone on the morning menu.



The lunch menu is just as experimental, with four made-to-order sandwiches to choose from.

Seven Seeds

Melbourne has a plethora of excellent coffee shops. Even yet, there are a few spots that stand out from the crowd. Seven Seeds is without a doubt one of them. Mark Dundon moved to Carlton after selling St ALi in 2008, where he and business partner Bridget Amor transformed a derelict warehouse into a roaster and cafe. The duo began pushing quality, provenance, and lighter roasts to suit filter, cold drip, and other brewing styles at a time when Melbourne was dominated by dark-roasted, untraceable, commodity-grade beans created only for espresso.

Stop by Carlton for an expertly crafted cup of the Golden Gate espresso mix, which has flavours of cocoa and toffee, or try a rotating single origin produced using your preferred method.



Top Restaurants in Melbourne

Attica



At this point, almost everyone is aware of Attica's takeaway menu. This world-class restaurant has had to switch to takeout more frequently – and to a better standard – than nearly anywhere else we can think of. And its newest dish, Fried Chicken and Chill, might well be its greatest yet. For \$125, you'll get smoked King Ora salmon, six pieces of fried chicken with Davidson plum spicy sauce, rigatoni "mac" and cheese, green slaw, and a white chocolate and yoghurt panna cotta. On the side, there's some munching corn. It'll comfortably feed two people; all you have to do now is heat it up.

Putting flavour aside, it's worth getting just to be able to boast that you've had fried chicken from one of the top restaurants in the world.

Ides

Peter Gunn, a former sous chef at Attica, has opened his first permanent restaurant, Ides. He ran IDES as a monthly pop-up for three years before settling down on Smith Street in March 2016. It's a small, 36-seater that's poorly lit



and has tables with grey leather tops that are widely separated. Paintings by Australian painters from the 1950s cover the walls. The bar has been replaced by a central "super pass," or chef plating station. Gunn wanted to make sure that the Ides experience was distinct from that of Attica, yet the silent, grey-carpeted area, the tiny kitchen, and the set-menu arrangement all have echoes of Attica. However, these are only superficial parallels. If there's a comparison to be made, it's closer in idea to Attica's chef's-table nights, when the food isn't set in stone and the emphasis is on pushing limits rather than offering a flawless experience.

Gunn is known for his bold, technique-driven, flavour-packed dishes. Burnt avocado with golden fish roe, marron tail with green cabbage, and grilled nori are just a few of the foods on the menu.



Minamishima

The brilliant Japanese sushi maestro Koichi Minamishima's first solo foray is this tiny 40-seat eatery. The restaurant specialises in pure nigiri (raw fish on seasoned rice). There will be no hand rolls, teriyaki, or miso side orders. Usually, there isn't much to choose from.

Option one is a 15-course sushi omakase (chef's selection) seated at the long bar for \$185 per person. Option two (also \$185 per person) is best for groups of three or more people and takes place in the tastefully understated, low-lit dining area.

To begin, there are a few shared meals, followed by 10 courses of (individual) sushi, and finally dessert. Three private rooms for groups of up to eight people are available, two of which have an integrated sushi bar and a private sushi chef.

The menu changes everyday, but you might come across Hokkaido specialties like engawa (sea flounder fin), torigai (Japanese cockle), or even uni (sea urchin roe).





Top Markets In Melbourne

South Melbourne Markets

One of Victoria's oldest and most established marketplaces, South Melbourne Markets was founded in 1867. A wide variety of fresh vegetables, meat and fish, speciality delicacies, clothing, household goods, literature, and other items are available from close to 150 vendors during the majority of the week. Of course, there are also a lot of restaurants and cafes where you may eat.

Address: Coventry St & Cecil St, South Melbourne VIC 3205

Phone: +61 3 9209 6295

Trading hours: Wed & Sat- Sun 8am - 4pm, Fri 8am - 5pm



Prahran Markets

The best fruit and vegetables can be found at Prahran Markets, dubbed Melbourne's No. 1 food market. You may be confident you're obtaining the highest quality products at Prahran Markets because these markets swear by the terms organic, sustainable, and free range. Fish, seafood, meat, game, organic fruit and vegetables, artisan goods, cheeses, and other foods are available.



Address: 163 Commercial Rd, South Yarra VIC 3141
Phone: +61 3 8290 8220
Trading hours: Tue & Thu- Sat 7am - 5pm, Sun 10am - 3pm

St. Kilda's Esplanade Market

Locals in St. Kilda have the good fortune of living close to one of Melbourne's top markets. St. Kilda Esplanade Market has been providing a distinctive market experience with artistic origins since the 1970s. A variety of arts, crafts, jewellery, household goods, plants, and homemade gifts are available at more than 175 stalls from talented artisans who are passionate about what they do. You're sure to find some delicious treats if you consider yourself a bit of a foodie.

Address: The Esplanade, St Kilda VIC 3182
Phone: +61 3 9209 6634
Trading hours: Sun 10am - 4pm



Dandenong Market

At Dandenong Market, you may acquire anything you want for a great price. This lively market is full of things to see, smell, hear, and of course buy also it is beloved by both locals and visitors. A stunning variety of fresh fruit, clothing, household goods, art, and other items are available from over 200 friendly traders. Additionally, there is a ton of entertainment available, such as live music and cuisine displays.

Address: Corner Clow and Cleeland Streets, Dandenong VIC 3175
Phone: (613) 9701 3850
Trading hours: Tue & Fri- Sat 7am - 4pm, Sun 9am - 4pm



The Rose Street Market

A quirky boutique market, The Rose Street Market is modelled after markets in London, Berlin, and New York. The top designers in Melbourne have been displaying their works here every weekend for the past fifteen years. Additionally, everything is handmade and one-of-a-kind. You can find jewellery, apparel, furniture, design, and more.

Address: 60 Rose St, Fitzroy VIC 3065
Phone: (03) 9419 5529
Trading hours: Sat-Sun 10am - 4pm



Coburg Trash & Treasure

If you like garage sales, you'll appreciate Coburg Trash & Treasure. One man's trash is another man's treasure is the guiding principle of this market. Coburg definitely has everything you could possibly want, including movies, CDs, records, vehicles, plants, and toys. If you sift through people's unneeded stuff, you might come upon a genuine diamond.

Address: 155 Newlands Rd, Coburg VIC 3058
Phone: (03) 9791 2992
Trading hours: Sun 8am - 2pm



Queen Victoria Market

Queen Victoria Market, sometimes known as "Vic Market" or "Queen Vic," has been open as an official market since 1878, making it one of the oldest and best markets Melbourne has to offer. Because of its lively, intriguing, and active environment, the Queen Victoria, which is located in the centre of Melbourne, attracts both locals and tourists. Everything is offered here, including local and imported cuisines, fresh food, artwork, cosmetics, clothing, and more.

Address: Queen St, Melbourne VIC 3000
Phone: +61 3 9320 5822
Trading hours: Tue-Fri 6am - 3pm ; Sun 9am - 4pm;
Specialty shopping open 9am , Wed 5pm - 10pm (seasonal)



Melbourne Book Market

The Melbourne Book Market, originally known as the Fed Square Book Market, is Melbourne's largest weekly book market. It is a lover of books' heaven. In every imaginable category, including classics and collectables, there are more than 5000 books available, both new and old. Additionally, a wide selection of secondhand CDs and vinyl are available, and each week, distinguished visiting authors and illustrators drop by to sign books.

Address: 1st Heliers St, Abbotsford VIC 3067
Phone: 03 9415 3600
Trading hours: Sat 11am - 5pm



Red Hill Community Market

More than 300 merchants sell one-of-a-kind handmade goods, crafts, and gourmet food at the massive Red Hill Community Market. Since 1975, this market has functioned as a local bartering occasion; while bartering is no longer used, the market's vibrant atmosphere still prevails. Due to its size and atmosphere, one of the nicest markets Melbourne has to offer. Grab a bite to eat and browse the many unique and quirky stalls.

Address: 266 Arthurs Seat Rd, Red Hill VIC 3937

Phone: +61 3 5976 3266

Trading hours: Sat 8am - 1pm



Camberwell Market

A used-goods and craft market is conducted every Sunday morning. You can buy handcrafted items, books, home items, antiques, and vintage items at Camberwell Market. It's best to arrive early so you can see everything since there are a staggering 370 stalls to choose from. Camberwell also plans charitable activities and has so far raised an amazing \$9 million.

Address: Corner of Station Street, Camberwell, VIC 3124

Trading hours: Sun 6:30am - 12:30pm



Kensington Markets

The Kensington Markets, which comprise more than 70 specialised stalls at the Kensington Town Hall, provide a variety of affordable finds and hidden treasures. This market gives producers, creators, and innovators a place to sell their products to the general public. You might find jewellery, clothing, children's clothing, crafts, and fresh fruit in addition to the various live musical performances and street buskers.

Address: 30-34 Bellair St, Kensington VIC 3031

Phone: +61 402 752 257

Trading hours: 3rd Sunday of the month 10am - 3pm



Fitzroy Market

For the past eight years that Fitzroy Markets have been operating, its reputation has only grown. One of Melbourne's most well-known markets, Fitzroy Market is a vibrant depiction of the neighbourhood it calls home and

is well-liked by both locals and tourists. There are 75 stalls with a wide range of intriguing items, including used, vintage, and handcrafted goods, as well as several mouth-watering food shops. Because you never know what you might find if you do a little digging, it's simple to spend the day investigating all the interesting stalls.

Address: Napier St & Greeves St, Fitzroy VIC 3065

Phone: +61 414 896 198

Trading hours: Sat 9am - 2pm



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