

# Singapore

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**Singapore** (/sɪŋ(g)əpɔ:r/ (listen)), officially the **Republic of Singapore**, is an island country and city-state in maritime Southeast Asia. It is located about one degree of latitude (137 kilometres or 85 miles) north of the equator, off the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, bordering the Strait of Malacca to the west, the Singapore Strait to the south, the South China Sea to the east, and the Straits of Johor to the north. The country's territory is composed of one main island, 63 satellite islands and islets, and one outlying islet; the combined area of these has increased by 25% since the country's independence as a result of extensive land reclamation projects. It has the third highest population density in the world, although there are numerous green and recreational spaces as a result of urban planning. With a multicultural population and in recognition of the cultural identities of the major ethnic groups within the nation, Singapore has four official languages – English, Malay, Mandarin, and Tamil. English is the lingua franca, with its exclusive use in numerous public services. Multi-racialism is enshrined in the constitution and continues to shape national policies in education, housing, and politics.

Singapore's history dates back at least a millennium, having been a maritime emporium known as Temasek and subsequently as a major constituent part of several successive thalassocratic empires. Its contemporary era began in 1819 when Stamford Raffles established Singapore as an entrepot trading post of the British Empire. In 1867, the colonies in Southeast Asia were reorganised and Singapore came under the direct control of Britain as part of the Straits Settlements. During World War II, Singapore was occupied by Japan in 1942, and returned to British control as a separate Crown colony following Japan's surrender in 1945. Singapore gained self-governance in 1959 and in 1963 became part of the new federation of Malaysia, alongside Malaya, North Borneo, and Sarawak. Ideological differences, most notably the perceived encroachment of the egalitarian "Malaysian Malaysia" political ideology led by Lee Kuan Yew into the other constituent entities of Malaysia—at the perceived expense of the bumiputera and the policies of Ketuanan Melayu—eventually led to Singapore's expulsion from the federation two years later; Singapore became an independent sovereign country in 1965.

After early years of turbulence and despite lacking natural resources and a hinterland, the nation rapidly developed to become one of the Four Asian Tigers. With its growth based on international trade and economic globalisation, it integrated itself with the world economy through free trade with minimal-to-no trade barriers or tariffs, export-oriented industrialisation, and the large accumulation of received foreign direct investments, foreign-exchange reserves, and

## Republic of Singapore

*Republik Singapura* (Malay)

新加坡共和国 (Mandarin Chinese)

சிங்கப்பூர் குடியரசு (Tamil)



Flag

Coat of arms

**Motto:** *Majulah Singapura* (Malay)  
"Onward Singapore"

**Anthem:** *Majulah Singapura* (Malay)  
"Onward Singapore"

▶ 0:00 / 0:00 ⏸ :



**Official languages** English · Malay · Mandarin · Tamil

**National language** Malay

**Ethnic groups** 74.3% Chinese  
(2020)<sup>[a]</sup> 13.5% Malay  
9.0% Indian  
3.2% Others

**Religion** (2020)<sup>[b]</sup> 31.1% Buddhism  
20.0% No religion  
18.9% Christianity

assets held by sovereign wealth funds. A highly developed country, it has the second-highest GDP per capita (PPP) in the world. Identified as a tax haven, Singapore is the only country in Asia with a AAA sovereign credit rating from all major rating agencies. It is a major aviation, financial, and maritime shipping hub, and has consistently been ranked as one of the most expensive cities to live in for expatriates and foreign workers. Singapore ranks highly in key social indicators: education, healthcare, quality of life, personal safety, infrastructure, and housing, with a home-ownership rate of 88 percent. Singaporeans enjoy one of the longest life expectancies, fastest Internet connection speeds, lowest infant mortality rates, and lowest levels of corruption in the world.

Singapore is a unitary parliamentary republic with a Westminster system of unicameral parliamentary government, and its legal system is based on common law. While the country is a multi-party democracy with free elections, the government under the People's Action Party (PAP) wields significant control and dominance over politics and society. The PAP has governed the country continuously since full internal self-government was achieved in 1959, with 83 out of 104 seats in Parliament as of the 2020 general election with 61.23% of the popular vote. One of the five founding members of ASEAN, Singapore is also the headquarters of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Secretariat, the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC) Secretariat, and is the host city of many international conferences and events. Singapore is also a member of the United Nations (UN), World Trade Organization (WTO), East Asia Summit (EAS), Non-Aligned Movement (NAM), and the Commonwealth of Nations.

## Name and etymology

The English name of "Singapore" is an anglicisation of the native Malay name for the country, *Singapura* (pronounced [siŋapura]), which was in turn derived from the Sanskrit word for "lion city" (Sanskrit: सिंहपुर; romanised: *Siṁhapura*; Brahmi: සිංහපුර; literally "lion city"; *simha* means "lion", *pura* means "city" or "fortress").<sup>[7]</sup> A Chinese account from the third century referred to a place as *Pú Luó Zhōng* (Chinese: 蒲羅中), which sounds like Malay for "island at the end of a peninsula."<sup>[8]</sup> Early references to the name Temasek (or Tumasik) are found in the *Nagarakretagama*, a Javanese eulogy written in 1365, and a Vietnamese source from the same time period. The name possibly means "Sea Town", being derived from the Malay *tasek*, meaning "sea" or "lake".<sup>[9]</sup> The Chinese traveller Wang Dayuan visited a place around 1330 named *Danmaxi* (Chinese: 淡馬錫; pinyin: *Dàn mǎxī*; Wade–Giles: *Tan Ma Hsi*) or *Tam ma siak*, depending on pronunciation. *Danmaxi* may be a transcription of *Temasek*, alternatively, it may be a combination of the Malay *Tanah* meaning "land" and Chinese *Xi* meaning "tin," which was traded on the island.<sup>[10][9]</sup>

Variations of the name *Siṁhapura* were used for a number of cities throughout the region prior to the establishment of the Kingdom of Singapura. In Hindu-Buddhist culture, lions were associated with power and protection, which may explain the attraction of such a name.<sup>[11][12]</sup> The name *Singapura* supplanted *Temasek* sometime

Religion	15.6% Islam 8.8% Taoism 5.0% Hinduism 0.6% Others
Demony(s)	Singaporean
Government	Unitary dominant-party parliamentary republic
President	Halimah Yacob
Prime Minister	Lee Hsien Loong
Legislature	Parliament
Independence from the United Kingdom and Malaysia	
• Self-governance	3 June 1959
• Malaysia Agreement	16 September 1963
• Proclamation of Singapore	9 August 1965
Area	
• Total	733.1 km <sup>2</sup> (283.1 sq mi) <sup>[2]</sup> (176th)
Population	
• 2022 estimate	▼ 5,637,000 <sup>[c]</sup> (115th)
• Density	7,804/km <sup>2</sup> (20,212.3/sq mi) (3rd)
GDP (PPP)	2023 estimate
• Total	▲ \$757.726 billion <sup>[4]</sup> (38th)
• Per capita	▲ \$133,894 <sup>[4]</sup> (3rd)
GDP (nominal)	2022 estimate
• Total	▲ \$515.548 billion <sup>[4]</sup> (30th)
• Per capita	▲ \$91,100 <sup>[4]</sup> (5th)
Gini (2017)	— 45.9 <sup>[5]</sup> medium
HDI (2021)	▲ 0.939 <sup>[6]</sup> very high · 12th
Currency	Singapore dollar (S\$) (SGD)
Time zone	UTC+8 (Singapore Standard Time)

before the 15th century, after the establishment of the Kingdom of Singapura on the island by a fleeing Sumatran Raja (prince) from Palembang. However, the precise time and reason for the name change is unknown. The semi-historical Malay Annals state that Temasek was christened Singapura by Sang Nila Utama, a 13th-century Sumatran Raja from Palembang. The Annals state that Sang Nila Utama encountered a strange beast on the island that he took to be a lion. Seeing this as an omen, he established the town of Singapura where he encountered the beast.<sup>[13]:37,88–92[14]:30–31</sup> The second hypothesis, drawn from Portuguese sources, postulates that this mythical story is based on the real life Parameswara of Palembang. Parameswara declared independence from Majapahit and mounted a Lion Throne. After then being driven into exile by the Javanese, he usurped control over Temasek. It is possible that he rechristened the area as Singapura, recalling the throne he had been driven from.<sup>[15]</sup>

Under Japanese occupation, Singapore was renamed Syonan (Japanese: 昭南, Hepburn: *Shōnan*), meaning "Light of the South."<sup>[16][17]</sup> Singapore is sometimes referred to by the nickname the "Garden City", in reference to its parks and tree-lined streets.<sup>[18]</sup> Another informal name, the "Little Red Dot", was adopted after an article in the Asian Wall Street Journal of 4 August 1998 said that Indonesian President B. J. Habibie referred to Singapore as a red dot on a map.<sup>[19][20][21][22]</sup>

<b>Date format</b>	dd/mm/yyyy
<b>Driving side</b>	left
<b>Calling code</b>	+65
<b>ISO 3166 code</b>	SG
<b>Internet TLD</b>	.sg

## History

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### Ancient Singapore

In 1299, according to the Malay Annals, the Kingdom of Singapura was founded on the island by Sang Nila Utama.<sup>[23]</sup> Although the historicity of the accounts as given in the Malay Annals is the subject of academic debates,<sup>[24]</sup> it is nevertheless known from various documents that Singapore in the 14th century, then known as Temasek, was a trading port under the influence of both the Majapahit Empire and the Siamese kingdoms,<sup>[25]</sup> and was a part of the Indosphere.<sup>[26][27][28][29][30]</sup> These Indianised kingdoms were characterised by surprising resilience, political integrity and administrative stability.<sup>[31]</sup> Historical sources also indicate that around the end of the 14th century, its ruler Parameswara was attacked by either the Majapahit or the Siamese, forcing him to move to Malacca where he founded the Sultanate of Malacca.<sup>[32]</sup> Archaeological evidence suggests that the main settlement on Fort Canning was abandoned around this time, although a small trading settlement continued in Singapore for some time afterwards.<sup>[15]</sup> In 1613, Portuguese raiders burned down the settlement, and the island faded into obscurity for the next two centuries.<sup>[33]</sup> By then, Singapore was nominally part of the Johor Sultanate.<sup>[34]</sup> The wider maritime region and much trade was under Dutch control for the following period after the Dutch conquest of Malacca.<sup>[35]</sup>

### British colonisation

The British governor Stamford Raffles arrived in Singapore on 28 January 1819 and soon recognised the island as a natural choice for the new port.<sup>[38]</sup> The island was then nominally ruled by Tengku Abdul Rahman, the Sultan of Johor, who was controlled by the Dutch and the Bugis.<sup>[39]</sup> However, the Sultanate was weakened by factional division: Abdul Rahman, the Temenggong of Johor to Tengku Abdul Rahman, as well as his officials, were loyal to the Sultan's elder brother Tengku Long, who was living in exile in Penyengat Island, Riau Islands. With the Temenggong's help, Raffles managed to smuggle Tengku Long back into Singapore. Raffles offered to recognise Tengku Long as the rightful Sultan of Johor, under the title of Sultan Hussein, as well as provide him with a yearly payment of \$5000 and another \$3000 to the Temenggong; in return, Sultan Hussein would grant the British the right to establish a trading post on Singapore.<sup>[40]</sup> The Treaty of Singapore was signed on 6 February 1819.<sup>[41][42]</sup>

In 1824, a further treaty with the Sultan led to the entire island becoming a British possession.<sup>[43]</sup> In 1826, Singapore became part of the Straits Settlements, then under the jurisdiction of British India. Singapore became the regional capital in 1836.<sup>[44]</sup> Prior to Raffles' arrival, there were only about a thousand people living on the island, mostly



1825 survey map. Singapore's free port trade was at Singapore River for 150 years. Fort Canning hill (centre) was home to its ancient and early colonial rulers.

of Britain.<sup>[47]</sup> Later, in the 1890s, when the rubber industry became established in Malaya and Singapore,<sup>[48]</sup> the island became a global centre for rubber sorting and export.<sup>[43]</sup>

Singapore was not greatly affected by the First World War (1914–18), as the conflict did not spread to Southeast Asia. The only significant event during the war was the 1915 Singapore Mutiny by Muslim sepoys from British India, who were garrisoned in Singapore.<sup>[49]</sup> After hearing rumours that they were to be sent to fight the Ottoman Empire, a Muslim state, the soldiers rebelled, killing their officers and several British civilians before the mutiny was suppressed by non-Muslim troops arriving from Johore and Burma.<sup>[50]</sup>

After World War I, the British built the large Singapore Naval Base as part of the defensive Singapore strategy.<sup>[51]</sup> Originally announced in 1921, the construction of the base proceeded at a slow pace until the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931. Costing \$60 million and not fully completed in 1938, it was nonetheless the largest dry dock in the world, the third-largest floating dock, and had enough fuel tanks to support the entire British navy for six months.<sup>[51][52][53]</sup> The base was defended by heavy 15-inch (380 mm) naval guns stationed at Fort Siloso, Fort Canning and Labrador, as well as a Royal Air Force airfield at Tengah Air Base. Winston Churchill touted it as the "Gibraltar of the East", and military discussions often referred to the base as simply "East of Suez". However, the British Home Fleet was stationed in Europe, and the British could not afford to build a second fleet to protect their interests in Asia. The plan was for the Home Fleet to sail quickly to Singapore in the event of an emergency. As a consequence, after World War II broke out in 1939, the fleet was fully occupied with defending Britain, leaving Singapore vulnerable to Japanese invasion.<sup>[54][55]</sup>

## World War II

During the Pacific War, the Japanese invasion of Malaya culminated in the Battle of Singapore. When the British force of 60,000 troops surrendered on 15 February 1942, British prime minister Winston Churchill called the defeat "the worst disaster and largest capitulation in British history".<sup>[56]</sup> British and Empire losses during the fighting for Singapore were heavy, with a total of nearly 85,000 personnel captured.<sup>[57]</sup> About 5,000 were killed or wounded,<sup>[58]</sup> of which Australians made up the majority.<sup>[59][60][61]</sup> Japanese casualties during the fighting in Singapore amounted to 1,714 killed and 3,378 wounded.<sup>[57][d]</sup> The occupation was to become a major turning point in the histories of several nations, including those of Japan, Britain, and Singapore. Japanese newspapers triumphantly declared the victory as deciding the general situation of the war.<sup>[62][63]</sup> Between 5,000 and 25,000 ethnic Chinese people were killed in the subsequent Sook Ching massacre.<sup>[64]</sup> British forces had planned to liberate Singapore in 1945; however, the war ended before these operations could be carried out.<sup>[65][66]</sup>

## Post-war period



Letter from William Farquhar to Sultan Muhammad Kanzul Alam, the 21st Sultan of Brunei, dated 28 November 1819. In the first line, Farquhar mentions that Sultan Hussein Shah and Temenggong Abdul Rahman allowed the British East India Company to establish a factory in Singapore on 6 February 1819.<sup>[36][37]</sup>

After the Japanese surrender to the Allies on 15 August 1945, Singapore fell into a brief state of violence and disorder; looting and revenge-killing were widespread. British, Australian, and Indian troops led by Lord Louis Mountbatten returned to Singapore to receive the formal surrender of Japanese forces in the region from General Seishirō Itagaki on behalf of General Hisaichi Terauchi on 12 September 1945.<sup>[65][66]</sup> Meanwhile, Tomoyuki Yamashita was tried by a US military commission for war crimes, but not for crimes committed by his troops in Malaya or Singapore. He was convicted and hanged in the Philippines on 23 February 1946.<sup>[67][68]</sup>



British evacuation in 1945 after the Japanese surrender. Kallang Airport's control tower near the city has been conserved.

Much of Singapore's infrastructure had been destroyed during the war, including those needed to supply utilities. A shortage of food led to malnutrition, disease, and rampant crime and violence. A series of strikes in 1947 caused massive stoppages in public transport and other services. However, by late 1947 the economy began to recover, facilitated by a growing international demand for tin and rubber.<sup>[69]</sup> The failure of Britain to successfully defend its colony against the Japanese changed its image in the eyes of Singaporeans. British Military Administration ended on 1 April 1946, and Singapore became a separate Crown Colony.<sup>[69]</sup> In July 1947, separate Executive and Legislative Councils were established and the election of six members of the Legislative Council was scheduled for the following year.<sup>[70]</sup>

During the 1950s, Chinese communists, with strong ties to the trade unions and Chinese schools, waged a guerrilla war against the government, leading to the Malayan Emergency. The 1954 National Service riots, Hock Lee bus riots, and Chinese middle schools riots in Singapore were all linked to these events.<sup>[71]</sup> David Marshall, pro-independence leader of the Labour Front, won Singapore's first general election in 1955.<sup>[72]</sup> He led a delegation to London, and Britain rejected his demand for complete self-rule. He resigned and was replaced by Lim Yew Hock in 1956, and after further negotiations Britain agreed to grant Singapore full internal self-government for all matters except defence and foreign affairs.<sup>[73]</sup> During the subsequent May 1959 elections, the People's Action Party (PAP) won a landslide victory.<sup>[74]</sup> Governor Sir William Allmond Codrington Goode served as the first Yang di-Pertuan Negara (Head of State).<sup>[75]</sup>

## Within Malaysia



Singapore thrived as an entrepôt. In the 1960s, bumboats were used to transport cargoes and supplies between nearshore ships and Singapore River.

PAP leaders believed that Singapore's future lay with Malaya, due to strong ties between the two. It was thought that reuniting with Malaya would benefit the economy by creating a common market, alleviating ongoing unemployment woes in Singapore. However, a sizeable pro-communist wing of the PAP was strongly opposed to the merger, fearing a loss of influence, and hence formed the Barisan Sosialis, splitting from the PAP.<sup>[76][77]</sup> The ruling party of Malaya, United Malays National Organisation (UMNO), was staunchly anti-communist, and it was suspected UMNO would support the non-communist factions of PAP. UMNO, initially sceptical of the idea of a merger due to distrust of the PAP government and concern that the large ethnic Chinese population in Singapore would alter the racial balance in Malaya on which their political power base depended, became supportive of the idea of the merger due to joint fear of a communist takeover.<sup>[78]</sup>

On 27 May 1961, Malaya's prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, made a surprise proposal for a new Federation called Malaysia, which would unite the current and former British possessions in the region: the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo, and Sarawak.<sup>[78][79]</sup> UMNO leaders believed that the additional Malay population in the Bornean territories would balance Singapore's Chinese population.<sup>[73]</sup> The British government, for its part, believed that the merger would prevent Singapore from becoming a haven for communism.<sup>[80]</sup> To obtain a mandate for a merger, the PAP held a referendum on the merger. This referendum included a choice of different terms for a merger with Malaysia and had no option for avoiding merger altogether.<sup>[81][82]</sup> On 16 September 1963,

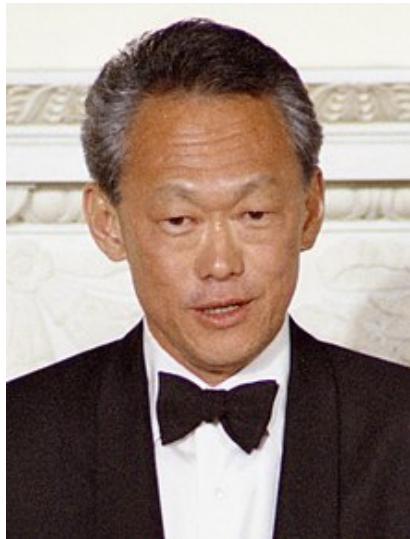
Singapore joined with Malaya, the North Borneo, and Sarawak to form the new Federation of Malaysia under the terms of the Malaysia Agreement.<sup>[83]</sup> Under this Agreement, Singapore had a relatively high level of autonomy compared to the other states of Malaysia.<sup>[84]</sup>

Indonesia opposed the formation of Malaysia due to its own claims over Borneo and launched Konfrontasi (Confrontation in Indonesian) in response to the formation of Malaysia.<sup>[85]</sup> On 10 March 1965, a bomb planted by Indonesian saboteurs on a mezzanine floor of MacDonald House exploded, killing three people and injuring 33 others. It was the deadliest of at least 42 bomb incidents which occurred during the confrontation.<sup>[86]</sup> Two members of the Indonesian Marine Corps, Osman bin Haji Mohamed Ali and Harun bin Said, were eventually convicted and executed for the crime.<sup>[87]</sup> The explosion caused US\$250,000 (equivalent to US\$2,149,683 in 2021) in damages to MacDonald House.<sup>[88][89]</sup>

Even after the merger, the Singaporean government and the Malaysian central government disagreed on many political and economic issues.<sup>[90]</sup> Despite an agreement to establish a common market, Singapore continued to face restrictions when trading with the rest of Malaysia. In retaliation, Singapore did not extend to Sabah and Sarawak the full extent of the loans agreed to for economic development of the two eastern states. Talks soon broke down, and abusive speeches and writing became rife on both sides. This led to communal strife in Singapore, culminating in the 1964 race riots.<sup>[91]</sup> On 7 August 1965, Malaysian prime minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, seeing no alternative to avoid further bloodshed (and with the help of secret negotiations by PAP leaders, as revealed in 2015)<sup>[92]</sup> advised the Parliament of Malaysia that it should vote to expel Singapore from Malaysia.<sup>[90]</sup> On 9 August 1965, the Malaysian Parliament voted 126 to 0 to move a bill to amend the constitution, expelling Singapore from Malaysia, which left Singapore as a newly independent country.<sup>[73][93][94][95][96][92]</sup>

## Republic of Singapore

After being expelled from Malaysia, Singapore became independent as the Republic of Singapore on 9 August 1965,<sup>[97][98]</sup> with Lee Kuan Yew and Yusof bin Ishak as the first prime minister and president respectively.<sup>[99][100]</sup> In 1967, the country co-founded the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).<sup>[101]</sup> Race riots broke out once more in 1969.<sup>[102]</sup> Lee Kuan Yew's emphasis on rapid economic growth, support for business entrepreneurship, and limitations on internal democracy shaped Singapore's policies for the next half-century.<sup>[103][104]</sup> Economic growth continued throughout the 1980s, with the unemployment rate falling to 3% and real GDP growth averaging at about 8% up until 1999. During the 1980s, Singapore began to shift towards high-tech industries, such as the wafer fabrication sector, in order to remain competitive as neighbouring countries began manufacturing with cheaper labour. Singapore Changi Airport was opened in 1981 and Singapore Airlines was formed.<sup>[105]</sup> The Port of Singapore became one of the world's busiest ports and the service and tourism industries also grew immensely during this period.<sup>[106][107]</sup>



Lee Kuan Yew, the first prime minister of Singapore.

The PAP, which has remained in power since independence, is believed to rule in an authoritarian manner by some activists and opposition politicians who see the strict regulation of political and media activities by the government as an infringement on political rights.<sup>[108]</sup> In response, Singapore has seen several significant political changes, such as the introduction of the Non-Constituency members of parliament in 1984 to allow up to three losing candidates from opposition parties to be appointed as MPs. Group Representation Constituencies (GRCs) were introduced in 1988 to create multi-seat electoral divisions, intended to ensure minority representation in parliament.<sup>[109]</sup> Nominated members of parliament were introduced in 1990 to allow non-elected non-partisan MPs.<sup>[110]</sup> The Constitution was amended in 1991 to provide for an Elected President who has veto power in the use of Past Reserves and appointments to certain public offices.<sup>[111]</sup>

In 1990, Goh Chok Tong succeeded Lee and became Singapore's second prime minister.<sup>[112]</sup> During Goh's tenure, the country went through the 1997 Asian financial crisis and the 2003 SARS outbreak.<sup>[113][114]</sup> In 2004, Lee Hsien Loong, the eldest son of Lee Kuan Yew, became the country's third prime minister.<sup>[114]</sup> Lee Hsien Loong's tenure included the 2008 global financial crisis, the resolution of a dispute over land ownership at Tanjong Pagar railway station between Singapore and Malaysia, and the introduction of the 2 integrated resorts (IRs), located at the Marina Bay Sands and Resorts World Sentosa.<sup>[115]</sup> The People's Action Party (PAP) suffered its worst ever electoral results in 2011, winning just 60% of votes, amidst debate over issues including the influx of foreign workers and the high cost of living.<sup>[116]</sup> On 23 March 2015, Lee Kuan Yew died, and a one-week period of public mourning was observed nationwide.<sup>[104]</sup> Subsequently, the PAP regained its dominance in Parliament through the September general election, receiving 69.9% of the popular vote,<sup>[117]</sup> although this remained lower than the 2001 tally of 75.3%<sup>[118]</sup> and the 1968 tally of 86.7%.<sup>[119]</sup> The 2020 election held in July saw the PAP drop to 61% of the vote, while the opposition Workers' Party took 10 of the 93 seats, the highest number ever won by an opposition party.<sup>[120]</sup>

## Government and politics

Singapore is a parliamentary republic based on the Westminster system. The Constitution of Singapore is the supreme law of the country, establishing the structure and responsibility of governance. The President is head of state and exercises many executive powers on the advice of the Cabinet with some exceptions including the appointment of the Prime Minister and the withholding of consent to a request for a dissolution of Parliament. The Prime Minister is head of government and is appointed by the President from among the Members of Parliament. The Cabinet consists of the Prime Minister and such other Ministers as appointed by the President, acting in accordance with the advice of the Prime Minister.<sup>[121]</sup>

The governance of Singapore is separated into three branches:

- **Executive:** The President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces,<sup>[122]</sup> can veto laws before they become effective (subject to parliamentary overruling), and holds limited discretionary powers of oversight over the government.<sup>[123]</sup> The Cabinet has the general direction and control of the Government and is collectively responsible to Parliament.<sup>[75]</sup>
- **Legislature:** The President assents to Bills (draft laws) passed by Parliament. The President can refuse to give assent to certain Bills. The unicameral Parliament writes laws, approves budgets, and provides a check on government policy. Parliament can overrule the President's refusal to give assent to certain Bills.<sup>[124]</sup>
- **Judiciary:** The Supreme Court and State Courts adjudicates in civil disputes between persons, convicts or acquits accused persons in criminal prosecutions, and interprets laws to decide on its constitutionality. Any law or provision of a law found to be unconstitutional can be struck down by the Supreme Court.<sup>[125]</sup>



The Istana is the official residence and office of the President, as well as the working office of the Prime Minister.



The Supreme Court (left) and the Parliament House (right) where the Singapore Parliament convenes

The president is directly elected by popular vote for a renewable six-year term. Requirements for this position, which were enacted by the PAP government, are extremely stringent, such that only a handful of people qualify for the candidacy.<sup>[126][127]</sup> These qualifications include that a candidate needs to be a person at least 45 years of age who is no longer a member of a political party, to either have held public office for at least 3 years in a number of specific public service leadership roles, or to have 3 years experience as chief executive of a fully profitable private sector company with at least S\$500 million in shareholders' equity, be a resident in Singapore for at least 10 years, not have a criminal record, and more.<sup>[128][127][129]</sup> Candidates must also "satisfy" the Presidential Elections Committee (PEC) that he or she is a person of integrity, good character and reputation.

The Constitution requires that presidential elections be "reserved" for a racial community if no one from that ethnic group has been elected to the presidency in the five most recent terms.<sup>[130]</sup> Only members of that community may qualify as candidates in a reserved presidential election.<sup>[131]</sup> In the 2017 presidential election, this combination of stringent requirements and a reserved election that required the candidate to be of the 13% Malay ethnic group led to a single person being qualified for the office;<sup>[132]</sup> Halimah Yacob, considered part of the Malay community, won in an uncontested election. She also became Singapore's first female president.



The Speakers' Corner at Hong Lim Park provides a public demonstration and "free speech" area for Singaporeans often restricted in other parts of the country.

Members of Parliament (MPs) are elected at least every five years (or sooner in the case of a snap election). The 14th and current Parliament has 103 members; 93 were directly elected from the 31 constituencies, nine are nonpartisan nominated members appointed by the president, and three are non-constituency members from opposition parties who were not elected in the last general election but appointed to the legislature to increase opposition party representation. In group representation constituencies (GRCs), political parties assemble teams of candidates (rather than nominate individuals) to contest elections. At least one MP in a GRC must be of an ethnic minority background. All elections are held using first-past-the-post voting.<sup>[133]</sup> The People's Action Party (PAP) occupies a dominant position in Singaporean politics, having won large parliamentary majorities in every election since self-governance was granted in 1959, promulgating limits on assembly, association, expression and the press except for the Speakers' Corner.<sup>[134]</sup> Even its candidates who lose elections are often turned to by constituency residents for assistance. The most effective opposition party is the Workers' Party.<sup>[120]</sup>

The judicial system is based on English common law, continuing the legal tradition established during British rule and with substantial local differences. Criminal law is based on the Indian Penal Code originally intended for British India, and was at the time as a crown colony also adopted by the British colonial authorities in Singapore and remains the basis of the criminal code in the country with a few exceptions, amendments and repeals since it came into force.<sup>[135]</sup> Trial by jury was abolished in 1970.<sup>[136]</sup> Both corporal punishment (caning)<sup>[137][138]</sup> and capital punishment (by hanging) are legal penalties.<sup>[139]</sup>

The right to freedom of speech and association is guaranteed by Article 14(1) of the Constitution of Singapore, although there are provisions in the subsequent subsection (2) of the same Article that regulate them.<sup>[140]</sup> The government has attempted to restrict freedom of speech and freedom of the press as well as some civil and political rights.<sup>[141]</sup> In 2022, Singapore was ranked 139th out of 180 nations by Reporters Without Borders on the global Press Freedom Index.<sup>[142]</sup> Freedom House ranks Singapore as "partly free" in its Freedom in the World report,<sup>[143][134]</sup> and the Economist Intelligence Unit ranks Singapore as a "flawed democracy", the second best rank of four, in its "Democracy Index".<sup>[144][145]</sup>

In the Corruption Perceptions Index which ranks countries by "perceived levels of public sector corruption", Singapore has consistently ranked as one of the least corrupt.<sup>[146]</sup> Singapore's unique combination of a strong, almost authoritarian government with an emphasis on meritocracy and good governance is known as the "Singapore model", and is regarded as a key factor behind Singapore's political stability, economic growth, and harmonious social order.<sup>[147][148][149][150]</sup> In 2021, the World Justice Project's Rule of Law Index ranked Singapore as 17th overall among the world's 193 countries for adherence to the rule of law. Singapore ranked high on the factors of order and security (#3), absence of corruption (#3), regulatory enforcement (#4), civil justice (#8), and criminal justice (#7), and ranked significantly lower on factors of open government (#34), constraints on government powers (#32), and fundamental rights (#38).<sup>[151]</sup> All public gatherings of five or more people require police permits, and protests may legally be held only at the Speakers' Corner.<sup>[152]</sup> In 2021, six individuals were given warnings by the police after protesting outside the Ministry of Education headquarters at Buona Vista. They were warned as the

protest was considered unauthorised, having not been held at the Speakers' Corner. The protests were concerned with demanding more rights for transgender people and support for conditions such as gender dysphoria in the Singaporean educational system.<sup>[153][154]</sup>

## Foreign relations

Singapore's stated foreign policy priority is maintaining security in Southeast Asia and surrounding territories. An underlying principle is political and economic stability in the region.<sup>[155]</sup> It has diplomatic relations with more than 180 sovereign states.<sup>[156]</sup>

As one of the five founding members of ASEAN,<sup>[157]</sup> Singapore is a strong supporter of the ASEAN Free Trade Area (AFTA) and the ASEAN Investment Area (AIA); it is also the host of the APEC Secretariat.<sup>[158]</sup> Singapore maintains membership in other regional organisations, such as Asia–Europe Meeting, the Forum for East Asia–Latin American Cooperation, the Indian Ocean Rim Association, and the East Asia Summit.<sup>[155]</sup> It is also a member of the Non-Aligned Movement,<sup>[159]</sup> the United Nations and the Commonwealth.<sup>[160][161]</sup> While Singapore is not a formal member of the G20, it has been invited to participate in G20 processes in most years since 2010.<sup>[162]</sup> Singapore is also the location of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC) Secretariat.<sup>[163]</sup>

In general, bilateral relations with other ASEAN members are strong; however, disagreements have arisen,<sup>[164]</sup> and relations with neighbouring Malaysia and Indonesia have sometimes been strained.<sup>[165]</sup> Malaysia and Singapore have clashed over the delivery of fresh water to Singapore,<sup>[166]</sup> and access by the Singapore Armed Forces to Malaysian airspace.<sup>[165]</sup> Border issues exist with Malaysia and Indonesia, and both have banned the sale of marine sand to Singapore over disputes about Singapore's land reclamation.<sup>[167]</sup> Some previous disputes, such as the Pedra Branca dispute, have been resolved by the International Court of Justice.<sup>[168]</sup> Piracy in the Strait of Malacca has been a cause of concern for all three countries.<sup>[166]</sup> Close economic ties exist with Brunei, and the two share a pegged currency value, through a Currency Interchangeability Agreement between the two countries which makes both Brunei dollar and Singapore dollar banknotes and coins legal tender in either country.<sup>[169][170]</sup>

The first diplomatic contact with China was made in the 1970s, with full diplomatic relations established in the 1990s. China has been Singapore's largest trading partner since 2013, after surpassing Malaysia.<sup>[171][172][173][174][175]</sup> Singapore and the United States share a long-standing close relationship, in particular in defence, the economy, health, and education. Singapore has also increased co-operation with ASEAN members and China to strengthen regional security and fight terrorism, and participated in ASEAN's first joint maritime exercise with China in 2018.<sup>[176]</sup> It has also given support to the US-led coalition to fight terrorism, with bilateral co-operation in counter-terrorism and counter-proliferation initiatives, and joint military exercises.<sup>[164]</sup>

As Singapore has diplomatic relations with both the United States and North Korea, and was one of the few countries that have relationships with both countries,<sup>[177]</sup> in June 2018, it hosted a historic summit between US President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un, the first-ever meeting between the sitting leaders of the two nations.<sup>[178][179]</sup> It also hosted the Ma–Xi meeting in 2015, the first meeting between the political leaders of the two sides of the Taiwan Strait since the end of the Chinese Civil War in 1950.<sup>[180][181][182]</sup>

## Military

The Singaporean military, arguably the most technologically advanced in Southeast Asia,<sup>[183]</sup> consists of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Digital and Intelligence Service. It is seen as the guarantor of the country's independence,<sup>[184]</sup> translating into Singapore culture, involving all citizens in the country's defence.<sup>[185]</sup> The



Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong at the 2017 G20 meeting in Germany. Since 2010, Singapore has often been invited to participate in G20 processes.

government spends 4.9% of the country's GDP on the military—high by regional standards<sup>[183]</sup>—and one out of every four dollars of government spending is spent on defence.<sup>[186]</sup>

After its independence, Singapore had only two infantry regiments commanded by British officers. Considered too small to provide effective security for the new country, the development of its military forces became a priority.<sup>[187]</sup> In addition, in October 1971, Britain pulled its military out of Singapore, leaving behind only a small British, Australian and New Zealand force as a token military presence.<sup>[188]</sup> A great deal of initial support came from Israel,<sup>[187]</sup> a country unrecognised by Singapore's neighbouring Muslim-majority nations of Malaysia and Indonesia.<sup>[189][190][191]</sup> The Israel Defense Forces (IDF) commanders were tasked by the Singapore Government to create the Singapore Armed Forces (SAF) from scratch, and Israeli instructors were brought in to train Singaporean soldiers. Military courses were conducted according to the IDF's format, and Singapore adopted a system of conscription and reserve service based on the Israeli model.<sup>[187]</sup> Singapore still maintains strong security ties with Israel and is one of the biggest buyers of Israeli arms and weapons systems,<sup>[192]</sup> with one recent example being the MATADOR anti-tank weapon.<sup>[193]</sup>

The SAF is being developed to respond to a wide range of issues in both conventional and unconventional warfare. The Defence Science and Technology Agency (DSTA) is responsible for procuring resources for the military.<sup>[194]</sup> The geographic restrictions of Singapore mean that the SAF must plan to fully repulse an attack, as they cannot fall back and re-group. The small size of the population has also affected the way the SAF has been designed, with a small active force and a large number of reserves.<sup>[185]</sup>



Republic of Singapore Air Force  
Black Knights perform at the  
Singapore Air Show.

Singapore has conscription for all able-bodied males at age 18, except those with a criminal record or who can prove that their loss would bring hardship to their families. Males who have yet to complete pre-university education, are awarded the Public Service Commission (PSC) scholarship, or are pursuing a local medical degree can opt to defer their draft.<sup>[195][196]</sup> Though not required to perform military service, the number of women in the SAF has been increasing: since 1989 they have been allowed to fill military vocations formerly reserved for men. Before induction into a specific branch of the armed forces, recruits undergo at least 9 weeks of basic military training.<sup>[197]</sup>

Because of the scarcity of open land on the main island, training involving activities such as live firing and amphibious warfare are often carried out on smaller islands, typically barred to civilian access. However, large-scale drills, considered too dangerous to be performed in the country, have been performed in other countries such as Brunei, Indonesia, Thailand and the United States. In general, military exercises are held with foreign forces once or twice per week.<sup>[185]</sup> Due to airspace and land constraints, the Republic of Singapore Air Force (RSAF) maintains a number of overseas bases in Australia, the United States, and France. The RSAF's 130 Squadron is based in RAAF Base Pearce, Western Australia,<sup>[198]</sup> and its 126 Squadron is based in the Oakey Army Aviation Centre, Queensland.<sup>[199]</sup> The RSAF has one squadron—the 150 Squadron—based in Cazaux Air Base in southern France.<sup>[200]</sup> The RSAF's overseas detachments in the United States are: Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, Marana in Arizona, Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, and Andersen Air Force Base in Guam.<sup>[201][202][203]</sup>

The SAF has sent forces to assist in operations outside the country, in areas such as Iraq,<sup>[204]</sup> and Afghanistan,<sup>[205][206]</sup> in both military and civilian roles. In the region, they have helped to stabilise East Timor and have provided aid to Aceh in Indonesia following the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami. Since 2009, the Republic of Singapore Navy (RSN) has deployed ships to the Gulf of Aden to aid in countering piracy efforts as part of Task Force 151.<sup>[207]</sup> The SAF also helped in relief efforts during Hurricane Katrina,<sup>[208]</sup> and Typhoon



In 2007, military personnel from the Singapore Armed Forces were deployed in Afghanistan as part of a multinational coalition.

Haiyan.<sup>[209]</sup> Singapore is part of the Five Power Defence Arrangements (FPDA), a military alliance with Australia, Malaysia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom.<sup>[185]</sup> In 2022, the nation was placed 9th most peaceful country on the Global Peace Index.

## Human rights

Capital punishment is a legal and enforced penalty in Singapore. The country is one of four in the developed world to retain the death penalty, along with the United States, Japan and Taiwan. Its use against drug trafficking has been a source of contention with various non-governmental organisations, regarded by some as a victimless crime. The government has responded that it has "no doubts" that it is the right policy and that there is "clear evidence" of serious deterrence, and that the law should be looked at upon in the context of "saving lives".<sup>[210]</sup> Amnesty International has said that some legal provisions of the Singapore system for the death penalty conflict with "the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty".<sup>[211]</sup> The government has disputed Amnesty's claims, stating that their "position on abolition of the death penalty is by no means uncontested internationally" and that the report contains "grave errors of facts and misrepresentations".<sup>[212]</sup>

From 1938 to 2022, sexual relations between men were technically illegal under Section 377A of the Penal Code, first introduced during British colonial rule.<sup>[213]</sup> During the last few decades, the law was unenforced and pressure to repeal this law increased as homosexuality became more understood.<sup>[214]</sup> Meanwhile, sexual relations between women had always been legal.<sup>[215]</sup> In 2022, Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong announced that Singapore would scrap 377A for good, effectively decriminalizing homosexual behavior. Nevertheless, he added that the repeal will not affect the recognition of "traditional familial and societal norms", including how marriage is defined—putting the legalisation of same-sex marriage on the back-burner at least for now, although the possibility of civil unions was not officially ruled out.<sup>[216]</sup> He added this was a compromise between the conservative (and often religious) and progressive elements of Singaporean society to prevent fracturing it.<sup>[217]</sup>

Pimps often traffic women from neighbouring countries such as China, Malaysia and Vietnam at their brothels as well as rented apartments and hostels for higher profit margins when they get a cut from customers.<sup>[218][219]</sup> In response, amendments were made to the Women's Charter by the government in 2019 to legislate more serious punishments for traffickers, including imprisonment of up to seven years and a fine of S\$100,000.<sup>[220]</sup>

Abortion has been legal in Singapore since 1969, and it is available on request.<sup>[221]</sup>

## Economy

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Singapore has a highly developed market economy, based historically on extended entrepot trade. Along with Hong Kong, South Korea, and Taiwan, Singapore is one of the Four Asian Tigers, and has surpassed its peers in terms of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) per capita. Between 1965 and 1995, growth rates averaged around 6 per cent per annum, transforming the living standards of the population.<sup>[222]</sup>

The Singaporean economy is regarded as free,<sup>[223]</sup> innovative,<sup>[224]</sup> dynamic<sup>[225]</sup> and business-friendly.<sup>[226]</sup> For several years, Singapore has been one of the few<sup>[227]</sup> countries with an AAA credit rating from the big three, and the only Asian country to achieve this rating.<sup>[228]</sup> Singapore attracts a large amount of foreign investment as a result of its location, skilled workforce, low tax rates, advanced infrastructure and zero-tolerance against corruption.<sup>[229]</sup> It is the world's most competitive economy in 2019, according to the World Economic Forum's ranking of 141 countries,<sup>[230]</sup> with the 2nd highest GDP per capita.<sup>[231][232]</sup> Roughly 44 percent of the Singaporean workforce is made up of non-Singaporeans.<sup>[233]</sup> Despite market freedom, Singapore's government operations have a significant stake in the economy, contributing 22% of the GDP.<sup>[234]</sup> The city is a popular location for conferences and events.<sup>[235]</sup>



Singapore Airlines, the country's flag carrier, celebrated the nation's 2015 Golden Jubilee with a flag livery on its Airbus A380.

The currency of Singapore is the Singapore dollar (SGD or S\$), issued by the Monetary Authority of Singapore (MAS).<sup>[236]</sup> It has been interchangeable with the Brunei dollar at par value since 1967.<sup>[237]</sup> MAS manages its monetary policy by allowing the Singapore dollar exchange rate to rise or fall within an undisclosed trading band. This is different from most central banks, which use interest rates to manage policy.<sup>[238]</sup> Singapore has the world's eleventh largest foreign reserves,<sup>[239]</sup> and one of the highest net international investment position per capita.<sup>[240][241]</sup>

Singapore has been identified as a tax haven<sup>[242]</sup> for the wealthy due to its low tax rates on personal income and tax exemptions on foreign-based income and capital gains. Individuals such as Australian millionaire retailer Brett Blundy and multi-billionaire Facebook co-founder Eduardo Saverin are two examples of wealthy individuals who have settled in Singapore.<sup>[243]</sup> In 2009, Singapore was removed from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) "liste grise" of tax havens,<sup>[244]</sup> and ranked fourth on the Tax Justice Network's 2015 Financial Secrecy Index of the world's off-shore financial service providers, banking one-eighth of the world's offshore capital, while "providing numerous tax avoidance and evasion opportunities".<sup>[245]</sup> In August 2016, The Straits Times reported that Indonesia had decided to create tax havens on two islands near Singapore to bring Indonesian capital back into the tax base.<sup>[246]</sup> In October 2016, the Monetary Authority of Singapore admonished and fined UBS and DBS and withdrew Falcon Private Bank's banking licence for their alleged role in the Malaysian Sovereign Fund scandal.<sup>[247][248]</sup>



Panoramic view of the Central Business District

Singapore has the world's highest percentage of millionaires, with one out of every six households having at least one million US dollars in disposable wealth. This excludes property, businesses, and luxury goods, which if included would increase the number of millionaires, especially as property in Singapore is among the world's most expensive.<sup>[249]</sup> In 2016, Singapore was rated the world's most expensive city for the third consecutive year by the Economist Intelligence Unit,<sup>[250][251]</sup> and this remained true in 2018.<sup>[252]</sup> The government provides numerous assistance programmes to the homeless and needy through the Ministry of Social and Family Development, so acute poverty is rare. Some of the programmes include providing between S\$400 and S\$1000 of financial assistance per month to needy households, providing free medical care at government hospitals, and paying for children's tuition.<sup>[253][254][255]</sup> Other benefits include compensation for gym fees to encourage citizens to exercise,<sup>[256]</sup> up to S\$166,000 as a baby bonus for each citizen,<sup>[257]</sup> heavily subsidised healthcare, financial aid for the disabled, the provision of reduced-cost laptops for poor students,<sup>[258]</sup> rebates for costs such as public transport<sup>[259]</sup> and utility bills, and more.<sup>[260][261]</sup> As of 2018 Singapore's ranking in the Human Development Index is 9th in the world, with an HDI value of 0.935.<sup>[262]</sup>

## Economy Statistics (Recent Years) : Year 2014 To Year 2018

Sources:[263][264][265][266][267][268][269][270][271]

Year	GDP Nominal (Billion)	GDP Nominal Per Capita	GDP Real (Billion)	GNI Nominal (Billion)	GNI Nominal Per Capita	Foreign Reserves (Billion)	Avg. Exchange Rate (1US\$ to S\$)
2014	S\$398.987	S\$72,937	S\$411.540	S\$385,070	S\$70,400	S\$340.438	S\$1.2671
2015	S\$423.444	S\$76,502	S\$423.444	S\$394.551	S\$71,283	S\$350.991	S\$1.3748
2016	S\$439.412	S\$78,364	S\$435.988	S\$408.820	S\$72,909	S\$356.254	S\$1.3815
2017	S\$467.306	S\$83,265	S\$452.119	S\$434.806	S\$77,474	S\$373.994	S\$1.3807
2018	S\$491.174	S\$87,108	S\$466.313	S\$457.983	S\$81,222	S\$392.096	S\$1.3491

## Employment

Singapore has a low unemployment rate for a developed country, with the rate not exceeding 4% from 2005 to 2014, and reaching highs of 3.1% in 2005 and 3% during the 2009 global financial crisis; it fell to 1.8% in the first quarter of 2015.[272] Singapore does not have a minimum wage, believing that it would lower its competitiveness. It also has one of the highest income inequalities among developed countries.[273][274] Although recognising that foreign workers are crucial to the country's economy, the government has considered placing limits on inflows of these workers,[275] as foreign workers make up 80% of the construction industry and up to 50% of the service industry.[276][277]

## Geography

Singapore consists of 63 islands, including the main island, Pulau Ujong.[278] There are two man-made connections to Johor, Malaysia: the Johor–Singapore Causeway in the north and the Tuas Second Link in the west. Jurong Island, Pulau Tekong, Pulau Ubin and Sentosa are the largest of Singapore's smaller islands. The highest natural point is Bukit Timah Hill at 163.63 m (537 ft).[279] Under British rule, Christmas Island and the Cocos Islands were part of Singapore, and both were transferred to Australia in 1957.[280][281][282] Pedra Branca is the nation's easternmost point.[283]

Land reclamation projects have increased Singapore's land area from 580 km<sup>2</sup> (220 sq mi) in the 1960s to 710 km<sup>2</sup> (270 sq mi) by 2015, an increase of some 22% (130 km<sup>2</sup>).[284] The country is projected to reclaim another 56 km<sup>2</sup> (20 sq mi).[285] Some projects involve merging smaller islands through land reclamation to form larger, more functional and habitable islands, as has been done with Jurong Island.[286] The type of sand used in reclamation is found in rivers and beaches, rather than deserts, and is in great demand worldwide. In 2010 Singapore imported almost 15 million tons of sand for its projects, the demand being such that Indonesia, Malaysia, and Vietnam have all restricted or barred the export of sand to Singapore in recent years. As a result, in 2016 Singapore switched to using polders for reclamation, in which an area is enclosed and then pumped dry.[287]



An outline of Singapore and the surrounding islands and waterways

## Nature

Singapore's urbanisation means that it has lost 95% of its historical forests,[288] and now over half of the naturally occurring fauna and flora in Singapore is present in nature reserves, such as the Bukit Timah Nature Reserve and the Sungei Buloh Wetland Reserve, which comprise only 0.25% of Singapore's land area.[288] In 1967, to combat this decline in natural space, the government introduced the vision of making Singapore a "garden city", [289] aiming to improve quality of life.[290] Since then, nearly 10% of Singapore's land has been set aside for parks and nature

reserves.<sup>[291]</sup> The government has created plans to preserve the country's remaining wildlife.<sup>[292]</sup> Singapore's well known gardens include the Singapore Botanic Gardens, a 161-year-old tropical garden and Singapore's first UNESCO World Heritage Site.<sup>[293]</sup>



Singapore Botanic Gardens is a UNESCO World Heritage Site – one of three gardens in the world, and the only tropical garden, to be recognised as such.

## Climate

Singapore has a tropical rainforest climate (Köppen: Af) with no distinctive seasons, uniform temperature and pressure, high humidity, and abundant rainfall.<sup>[294][295]</sup> Temperatures usually range from 23 to 32 °C (73 to 90 °F). While temperature does not vary greatly throughout the year, there is a wetter monsoon season from November to February.<sup>[296]</sup>

From July to October, there is often haze caused by bush fires in neighbouring Indonesia, usually from the island of Sumatra.<sup>[297]</sup> Singapore follows the GMT+8 time zone, one hour ahead of the typical zone for its geographical location.<sup>[298]</sup> This causes the sun to rise and set particularly late during February, where the sun rises at 7:15 am and sets around 7:20 pm. During July, the sun sets at around 7:15 pm. The earliest the sun rises and sets is in late October and early November when the sun rises at 6:46 am and sets at 6:50 pm.<sup>[299]</sup>

Singapore recognises that climate change and rising sea levels in the decades ahead will have major implications for its low-lying coastline. It estimates that the nation will need to spend \$100 billion over the course of the next century to address the issue. In its 2020 budget, the government set aside an initial \$5 billion towards a Coastline and Flood Protection Fund.<sup>[300][301]</sup> Singapore is the first country in Southeast Asia to levy a carbon tax on its largest carbon-emitting corporations producing more than 25,000 tons of carbon dioxide per year, at \$5 per ton.<sup>[302]</sup>

To reduce the country's dependence on fossil fuels, it has ramped up deployment of solar panels on rooftops and vertical surfaces of buildings, and other initiatives like building one of the world's largest floating solar farms at Tengeh Reservoir in Tuas.<sup>[303]</sup>

Climate data for Singapore (1991–2020 normals, extremes 1929–1941 and 1948–present)													
Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Year
<b>Record high °C (°F)</b>	35.2 (95.4)	35.2 (95.4)	36.0 (96.8)	35.8 (96.4)	35.4 (95.7)	35.0 (95.0)	34.0 (93.2)	34.2 (93.6)	34.4 (93.9)	34.6 (94.3)	34.4 (93.9)	33.8 (92.8)	36.0 (96.8)
<b>Average high °C (°F)</b>	30.6 (87.1)	31.5 (88.7)	32.2 (90.0)	32.4 (90.3)	32.3 (90.1)	31.9 (89.4)	31.4 (88.5)	31.4 (88.5)	31.6 (88.9)	31.8 (89.2)	31.2 (88.2)	30.5 (86.9)	31.6 (88.9)
<b>Daily mean °C (°F)</b>	26.8 (80.2)	27.3 (81.1)	27.8 (82.0)	28.2 (82.8)	28.6 (83.5)	28.5 (83.3)	28.2 (82.8)	28.1 (82.6)	28.0 (82.4)	27.9 (82.2)	27.2 (81.0)	26.8 (80.2)	27.8 (82.0)
<b>Average low °C (°F)</b>	24.3 (75.7)	24.6 (76.3)	24.9 (76.8)	25.3 (77.5)	25.7 (78.3)	25.7 (78.3)	25.4 (77.7)	25.3 (77.5)	25.2 (77.4)	25.0 (77.0)	24.6 (76.3)	24.3 (75.7)	25.0 (77.0)
<b>Record low °C (°F)</b>	19.4 (66.9)	19.7 (67.5)	20.2 (68.4)	20.7 (69.3)	21.2 (70.2)	20.8 (69.4)	19.7 (67.5)	20.2 (68.4)	20.7 (69.3)	20.6 (69.1)	21.1 (70.0)	20.6 (69.1)	19.4 (66.9)
<b>Average rainfall mm (inches)</b>	221.6 (8.72)	105.1 (4.14)	151.7 (5.97)	164.3 (6.47)	164.3 (6.47)	135.3 (5.33)	146.6 (5.77)	146.9 (5.78)	124.9 (4.92)	168.3 (6.63)	252.3 (9.93)	331.9 (13.07)	2,113.2 (83.20)
<b>Average rainy days (≥ 0.2 mm)</b>	13	9	12	15	15	13	14	14	13	15	19	19	171
<b>Average relative humidity (%)</b>	83.5	81.2	81.7	82.6	82.3	80.9	80.9	80.7	80.7	81.5	84.9	85.5	82.2
<b>Mean monthly sunshine hours</b>	172.4	183.2	192.7	173.6	179.8	177.7	187.9	180.6	156.2	155.2	129.6	133.5	2,022.4
Source 1: National Environment Agency <sup>[304][305]</sup>													
Source 2: NOAA (sun only, 1961–1990) <sup>[306]</sup>													

## Water supply

Singapore considers water a national security issue and the government has sought to emphasise conservation.<sup>[307]</sup> Water access is universal and of high quality, though the country is projected to face significant water-stress by 2040.<sup>[308][309]</sup> To circumvent this, the Public Utilities Board has implemented the "four national taps" strategy – water imported from neighbouring Malaysia, urban rainwater catchments, reclaimed water (NEWater) and seawater desalination.<sup>[310]</sup> Singapore's approach does not rely only on physical infrastructure; it also emphasises proper legislation and enforcement, water pricing, public education as well as research and development.<sup>[311]</sup> Singapore has declared that it will be water self-sufficient by the time its 1961 long-term water supply agreement with Malaysia expires in 2061. However, according to official forecasts, water demand in Singapore is expected to double from 380 to 760 million US gallons (1.4 to 2.8 billion litres; 1.4 to 2.8 million cubic meters) per day between 2010 and 2060. The increase is expected to come primarily from non-domestic water use, which accounted for 55% of water demand in 2010 and is expected to account for 70% of demand in 2060. By that time, water demand is expected to be met by reclaimed water at the tune of 50% and by desalination accounting for 30%, compared to only 20% supplied by internal catchments.<sup>[312][313]</sup>

Singapore is expanding its recycling system and intends to spend \$7.4 billion (Sg\$10 billion) in water treatment infrastructure upgrades.<sup>[314]</sup> The Ulu Pandan wastewater treatment was specially built to test advanced used-water treatment processes before full deployment and won the *Water/Wastewater Project of the Year Award* at the 2018 Global Water Awards in Paris, France.<sup>[315]</sup> Operation started in 2017 and was jointly developed by PUB and the Black & Veatch + AECOM Joint Venture.<sup>[316]</sup>

## Transport

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### Land



The world's first urban congestion-pricing scheme started in the city centre in 1975 and was fully automated by Electronic Road Pricing in 1998.

electronic toll collection, electronic detection, and video surveillance technology.<sup>[321]</sup> A satellite-based system was due to replace the physical gantries by 2020, but has been delayed until 2026 due to global shortages in the supply of semiconductors.<sup>[322]</sup> As Singapore is a small island with a high population density, the number of private cars on the road is restricted with a pre-set car population quota, to curb pollution and congestion. Car buyers must pay for Additional Registration Fees (ARF) duties of either 100%, 140%, 180% or 220% of the vehicle's Open Market Value (OMV), and bid for a Singaporean Certificate of Entitlement (COE) (that varies twice a month in supply based on the number of car registrations and de-registrations), which allows the car to be driven on the road for maximum period of 10 years. Car prices are generally significantly higher in Singapore than in other English-speaking countries.<sup>[323]</sup> As with most Commonwealth countries, vehicles on the road and people walking on the streets keep to the left (left-hand traffic).<sup>[324]</sup>

Singapore's public transport network is shaped up with trains (consisting of the MRT and LRT systems), buses and taxis. There are currently six MRT lines (North South MRT line, East West MRT line, North East MRT line, Circle MRT line, Downtown MRT line and Thomson-East Coast MRT line), three LRT lines serving the neighbourhoods of Bukit Panjang and Choa Chu Kang (Bukit Panjang LRT line), Sengkang (Sengkang LRT line) and Punggol (Punggol LRT line),<sup>[325]</sup> and more than 300 bus routes in operation.<sup>[326]</sup> Taxis are a popular form of transport as the fares are relatively affordable when compared to many other developed countries, whilst cars in Singapore are the most expensive to own worldwide.<sup>[327]</sup>

The Johor–Singapore Causeway (connecting Singapore with Johor Bahru, Malaysia) is the busiest international land border crossing in the world, whereby approximately 350,000 travellers cross the border checkpoints of both Woodlands Checkpoint and Sultan Iskandar Building daily (with an annual total of 128 million travellers).<sup>[328]</sup>



Entrance to Toa Payoh MRT station



Double-deck bus operated by SBS Transit

The Land Transport Authority (LTA) is responsible for all land transport-related infrastructure and operations in Singapore.

## Air

Singapore is a major international transport hub in Asia, serving some of the busiest sea and air trade routes. Changi Airport is an aviation centre for Southeast Asia and a stopover on Qantas' Kangaroo Route between Sydney and London.<sup>[329]</sup> There are two civilian airports in Singapore, Singapore Changi Airport and Seletar Airport.<sup>[330][331]</sup> Singapore Changi Airport hosts a network of over 100 airlines connecting Singapore to some 300 cities in about 70 countries and territories worldwide.<sup>[332]</sup> It has been rated one of the best international airports by international travel magazines, including being rated as the world's best airport for the first time in 2006 by Skytrax.<sup>[333]</sup> Singapore Changi Airport also had the second- and third-busiest international air routes in the world; the Jakarta-Singapore airport pair had 4.8 million passengers carried in 2018, whilst the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur airport pair had 4.5 million passengers carried in 2018, both trailing only behind Hong Kong-Taipei (6.5 million).



The Rain Vortex at Jewel Changi Airport

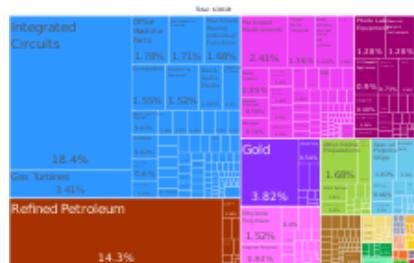
Singapore Airlines, which is the flag carrier of Singapore,<sup>[334]</sup> has been regarded as a 5-star airline by Skytrax<sup>[335]</sup> and been in the world top 10 list of airlines for multiple consecutive years.<sup>[336]</sup> Changi Airport had also been rated as the world's best airport from 2013 to 2020 before being superseded by Hamad International Airport in Doha<sup>[337]</sup>

## Sea

The Port of Singapore, managed by port operators PSA International and Jurong Port, was the world's second-busiest port in 2019 in terms of shipping tonnage handled, at 2.85 billion gross tons (GT), and in terms of containerised traffic, at 37.2 million twenty-foot equivalent units (TEUs).<sup>[338]</sup> It is also the world's second-busiest, behind Shanghai, in terms of cargo tonnage with 626 million tons handled. In addition, the port is the world's busiest for transshipment traffic and the world's biggest ship refuelling centre.<sup>[339]</sup>

## Industry sectors

Singapore is the world's 3rd-largest foreign exchange centre, 6th-largest financial centre,<sup>[340]</sup> 2nd-largest casino gambling market,<sup>[341]</sup> 3rd-largest oil-refining and trading centre, largest oil-rig producer and hub for ship repair services,<sup>[342][343][344]</sup> and largest logistics hub.<sup>[345]</sup> The economy is diversified, with its top contributors being financial services, manufacturing, and oil-refining. Its main exports are refined petroleum, integrated circuits, and computers,<sup>[346]</sup> which constituted 27% of the country's GDP in 2010. Other significant sectors include electronics, chemicals, mechanical engineering, and biomedical sciences. Singapore was ranked 7th in the Global Innovation Index in 2022.<sup>[347][348][349]</sup> In 2019, there were more than 60 semiconductor companies in Singapore, which together constituted 11% of the global market share. The semiconductor industry alone contributes around 7% of Singapore's GDP.<sup>[350]</sup>



A proportional representation of Singapore exports, 2019

Singapore's largest companies are in the telecommunications, banking, transportation, and manufacturing sectors, many of which started as state-run statutory corporations and have since been publicly listed on the Singapore Exchange. Such companies include Singapore Telecommunications (Singtel), Singapore Technologies Engineering, Keppel Corporation, Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation (OCBC), Development Bank of Singapore (DBS), and United Overseas Bank (UOB). In 2011, amidst the global financial crisis, OCBC, DBS and UOB were ranked by Bloomberg Businessweek as the world's 1st, 5th, and 6th strongest banks in the world, respectively.<sup>[351]</sup> It is home to the headquarters of 3 Fortune Global 500 companies, the highest in the region.<sup>[352]</sup>

The nation's best known global companies include Singapore Airlines, Changi Airport, and the Port of Singapore, all of which are among the most-awarded in their respective fields. Singapore Airlines was ranked as Asia's most-admired company, and the world's 19th most-admired company in 2015 by Fortune's annual "50 most admired companies in the world" industry surveys. Other awards it has received include the US-based Travel + Leisure's Best International Airline award, which it has won for 20 consecutive years.<sup>[353][354]</sup> Changi Airport connects over 100 airlines to more than 300 cities. The strategic international air hub has more than 480 World's Best Airport awards as of 2015, and is known as the most-awarded airport in the world.<sup>[355]</sup> Over ten free-trade agreements have been signed with other countries and regions.<sup>[164]</sup> Singapore is the second-largest foreign investor in India.<sup>[356]</sup> It is the 14th largest exporter and the 15th largest importer in the world.<sup>[357][358]</sup>

## Tourism

Tourism is a major industry and contributor to the Singaporean economy, attracting 18.5 million international tourists in 2018, more than three times Singapore's total population.<sup>[359]</sup> Singapore is the 5th most visited city in the world, and 2nd in the Asia-Pacific.<sup>[360]</sup> In 2019 tourism contributed directly to about 4% of Singapore's GDP,<sup>[361]</sup> down from 2016, when tourism contributed, directly and indirectly, to around 9.9% of Singapore's GDP.<sup>[362]</sup> Altogether, the sector generated approximately 8.6% of Singapore's employment in 2016.<sup>[362]</sup>



Marina Bay

In 2015, Lonely Planet and The New York Times listed Singapore as their top and 6th-best world destinations to visit, respectively.<sup>[363]</sup> Well-known landmarks include the Merlion,<sup>[364]</sup> the Esplanade,<sup>[365]</sup> Marina Bay Sands,<sup>[366]</sup> Gardens by the Bay,<sup>[367]</sup> Jewel Changi Airport,<sup>[368]</sup> CHIJMES,<sup>[365]</sup> National Gallery Singapore,<sup>[365]</sup> the Singapore Flyer,<sup>[365]</sup> the Orchard Road shopping belt,<sup>[369]</sup> the resort island of Sentosa,<sup>[370]</sup> and the Singapore Botanic Gardens, Singapore's first UNESCO World Heritage Site.<sup>[371]</sup>



The Merlion, the official mascot of Singapore

The Singapore Tourism Board (STB) is the statutory board under the Ministry of Trade and Industry which is tasked with the promotion of the country's tourism industry. In August 2017 the STB and the Economic Development Board (EDB) unveiled a unified brand, Singapore – Passion Made Possible, to market Singapore internationally for tourism and business purposes.<sup>[372]</sup> The Orchard Road district, which contains multi-storey shopping centres and hotels, can be considered the centre of shopping and tourism in Singapore.<sup>[369]</sup> Other popular tourist attractions include the Singapore Zoo, River Wonders and Night Safari. The Singapore Zoo has embraced the open zoo concept whereby animals are kept in enclosures, separated from visitors by hidden dry or wet moats, instead of caging the animals, and the River Wonders has 300 species of animals, including numerous endangered species.<sup>[373]</sup> Singapore promotes itself as a medical tourism hub, with about 200,000 foreigners seeking medical care there each year. Singapore medical services aim to serve at least one million foreign patients annually and generate US\$3 billion in revenue.<sup>[374]</sup>

## Demographics

As of mid-2018, the estimated population of Singapore was 5,638,700 people, 3,471,900 (61.6%) of whom were citizens, while the remaining 2,166,800 (38.4%) were permanent residents (522,300) or international students, foreign workers, or dependants (1,644,500).<sup>[3]</sup> According to the country's 2010 census, nearly 23% of Singaporean residents (i.e. citizens and permanent residents) were foreign born; if non-residents were counted, nearly 43% of the total population were foreign born.<sup>[375][376]</sup>

The same census also reports that about 74.1% of residents were of Chinese descent, 13.4% of Malay descent, 9.2% of Indian descent, and 3.3% of other (including Eurasian) descent.<sup>[375]</sup> Prior to 2010, each person could register as a member of only one race, by default that of his or her father, therefore mixed-race persons were solely grouped under

their father's race in government censuses. From 2010 onward, people may register using a multi-racial classification, in which they may choose one primary race and one secondary race, but no more than two.<sup>[377]</sup>

The median age of Singaporean residents was 40.5 in 2017,<sup>[378]</sup> and the total fertility rate is estimated to be 0.80 children per woman in 2014, the lowest in the world and well below the 2.1 needed to replace the population.<sup>[379]</sup> The government has attempted to increase fertility with limited success, as well as adjusting immigration policy to maintain its working-age population.<sup>[380][381]</sup>

91% of resident households (i.e. households headed by a Singapore citizen or permanent resident) own the homes they live in, and the average household size is 3.43 persons (which include dependants who are neither citizens nor permanent residents).<sup>[382][383]</sup> However, due to scarcity of land, 78.7% of resident households live in subsidised, high-rise, public housing apartments developed by the Housing and Development Board (HDB). Also, 75.9% of resident households live in properties that are equal to, or larger than, a four-room (i.e. three bedrooms plus one living room) HDB flat or in private housing.<sup>[384][385]</sup> Live-in foreign domestic workers are quite common in Singapore, with about 224,500 foreign domestic workers there, as of December 2013.<sup>[386]</sup>



Chinese (East Asian), Malay (Southeast Asian), and Indian (South Asian) women in Singapore, circa 1890. To promote racial harmony among the three races, a unique Racial Harmony Day is celebrated on 21 July every year.

### Largest towns and planning areas in Singapore

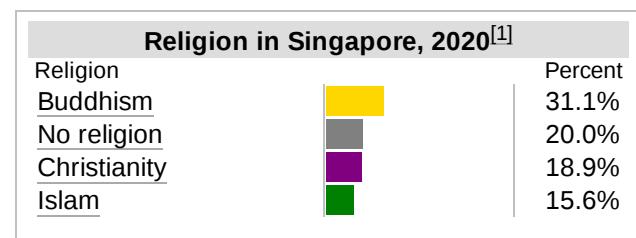
Singapore Department of Statistics population report for 2022 (<https://www.singstat.gov.sg/find-data/search-by-theme/population/geographic-distribution/visualising-data/geographical-distribution-dashboard>)

Rank	Name	Region	Pop.	Rank	Name	Region	Pop.
1	<u>Bedok</u>	East	278,270	11	<u>Ang Mo Kio</u>	North-East	161,000
2	<u>Tampines</u>	East	265,340	12	<u>Bukit Merah</u>	Central	149,160
3	<u>Jurong West</u>	West	258,240	13	<u>Pasir Ris</u>	East	145,990
4	<u>Sengkang</u>	North-East	252,730	14	<u>Bukit Panjang</u>	West	137,020
5	<u>Woodlands</u>	North	252,190	15	<u>Toa Payoh</u>	Central	128,450
6	<u>Hougang</u>	North-East	226,990	16	<u>Serangoon</u>	North-East	117,910
7	<u>Yishun</u>	North	222,580	17	<u>Geylang</u>	Central	109,150
8	<u>Choa Chu Kang</u>	West	189,990	18	<u>Sembawang</u>	North	108,220
9	<u>Punggol</u>	North-East	185,180	19	<u>Kallang</u>	Central	100,520
10	<u>Bukit Batok</u>	West	164,560	20	<u>Queenstown</u>	Central	96,730

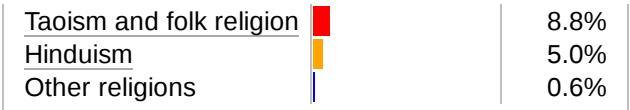
## Religion

Most major religious denominations are present in Singapore, with the Inter-Religious Organisation, Singapore (IRO) recognising 10 major religions in the city state.<sup>[387]</sup> A 2014 analysis by the Pew Research Center found Singapore to be the world's most religiously diverse nation.<sup>[388]</sup>

Buddhism is the most widely practised religion in Singapore: 31% of the resident population declared themselves adherents at the most recent census. The next-most practised religion is Christianity, followed by Islam, Taoism, and Hinduism. 20% of the population did not have a religious affiliation. The proportion of Christians, Taoists,



and non-religious people increased between 2000 and 2010 by about 3 percentage points each, while the proportion of Buddhists decreased. Other faiths remained largely stable in their share of the population.<sup>[389]</sup>

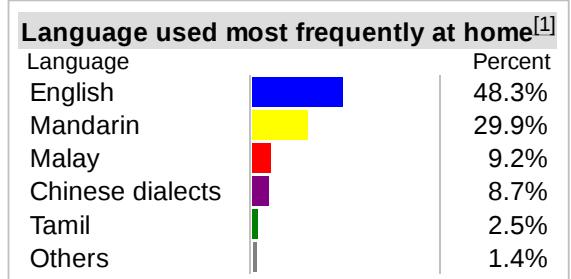


There are monasteries and Dharma centres from all three major traditions of Buddhism in Singapore: Theravada, Mahayana, and Vajrayana. Most Buddhists in Singapore are Chinese and are of the Mahayana tradition,<sup>[390]</sup> missionaries having come into the country from China for several decades. However, Thailand's Theravada Buddhism has seen growing popularity among the populace (not only the Chinese) during the past decade. The religion of Soka Gakkai International, a Japanese Buddhist organisation, is practised by many people in Singapore, and mostly by those of Chinese descent. Tibetan Buddhism has also made slow inroads into the country in recent years.<sup>[391]</sup>

## Languages

Singapore has four official languages: English, Malay, Mandarin, and Tamil.<sup>[392]</sup>

English is the lingua franca<sup>[393][394][395][396]</sup> and the main language used in business, government, law and education.<sup>[397][398]</sup> The Constitution of Singapore and all government legislation is written in English, and interpreters are required if a language other than English is used in the Singaporean courts.<sup>[399][400]</sup> Statutory corporations conduct their businesses in English, while any official documents written in a non-English official language such as Malay, Mandarin, or Tamil are typically translated into English to be accepted for use.<sup>[401][394][402]</sup>



Malay was designated as a national language by the Singaporean government after independence from Britain in the 1960s to avoid friction with Singapore's Malay-speaking neighbours of Malaysia and Indonesia.<sup>[149]</sup> It has a symbolic, rather than functional purpose.<sup>[392][403][404]</sup> It is used in the national anthem Majulah Singapura,<sup>[405]</sup> in citations of Singaporean orders and decorations and in military commands.<sup>[406][407]</sup> Singaporean Malay is officially written in the Latin-based Rumi script, though some Singaporean Malays also learn the Arabic-based Jawi script.<sup>[408]</sup> Jawi is considered an ethnic script for use on Singaporean identity cards.<sup>[409]</sup>

Singaporeans are mostly bilingual, typically with English as their common language and their mother-tongue as a second language taught in schools, in order to preserve each individual's ethnic identity and values. According to the 2020 census, English was the language most spoken at home, used by 48.3% of the population; Mandarin was next, spoken at home by 29.9%.<sup>[407][410]</sup> Nearly half a million speak other ancestral Southern varieties of Chinese, mainly Hokkien, Teochew, and Cantonese, as their home language, although the use of these is declining in favour of Mandarin or just English.<sup>[411]</sup> Singapore Chinese characters are written using simplified Chinese characters.<sup>[412]</sup>

Singaporean English is largely based on British English, owing to the country's status as a former crown colony.<sup>[413][414]</sup> However, forms of English spoken in Singapore range from Standard Singapore English to a colloquial form known as Singlish, which is discouraged by the government as it claims it to be a substandard English creole that handicaps Singaporeans, presenting an obstacle to learning standard English and rendering the speaker incomprehensible to everyone except to another Singlish speaker.<sup>[415]</sup> Standard Singapore English is fully understandable to all Standard English speakers, while most English-speaking people do not understand Singlish. An interview with a Singlish speaker shown on English-language television therefore requires translated Standard English subtitles. Nevertheless, Singaporeans have a strong sense of identity and connection to Singlish, whereby the existence of Singlish is recognised as a distinctive cultural marker for many Singaporeans.<sup>[416]</sup> As such, in recent

times, the government has tolerated the diglossia of both Singlish and Standard English (only for those who are fluent in both), whilst continuously reinforcing the importance of Standard English amongst those who speak only Singlish (which is not mutually intelligible with the Standard English of other English-speaking countries).<sup>[416]</sup>

## Education

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Education for primary, secondary, and tertiary levels is mostly supported by the state. All institutions, public and private, must be registered with the Ministry of Education (MOE).<sup>[417]</sup> English is the language of instruction in all public schools,<sup>[418]</sup> and all subjects are taught and examined in English except for the "mother tongue" language paper.<sup>[419]</sup> While the term "mother tongue" in general refers to the first language internationally, in Singapore's education system, it is used to refer to the second language, as English is the first language.<sup>[420][421]</sup> Students who have been abroad for a while, or who struggle with their "Mother Tongue" language, are allowed to take a simpler syllabus or drop the subject.<sup>[422][423]</sup>



Singapore Management University is one of six autonomous universities in the city-state.

Education takes place in three stages: primary, secondary, and pre-university education, with the primary education being compulsory. Students begin with six years of primary school, which is made up of a four-year foundation course and a two-year orientation stage. The curriculum is focused on the development of English, the mother tongue, mathematics, and science.<sup>[424][425]</sup> Secondary school lasts from four to five years, and is divided between Express, Normal (Academic), and Normal (Technical) streams in each school, depending on a student's ability level.<sup>[426]</sup> The basic coursework breakdown is the same as in the primary level, although classes are much more specialised.<sup>[427]</sup> Pre-university education takes place at either the 21 Junior Colleges or the Millennia Institute, over a period of two and three years respectively.<sup>[428]</sup> As alternatives to pre-university education, however, courses are offered in other post-secondary education institutions, including the 5 polytechnics and 3 ITE colleges. Singapore has six public universities,<sup>[429]</sup> of which the National University of Singapore and Nanyang Technological University are among the top 20 universities in the world.<sup>[430]</sup>

National examinations are standardised across all schools, with a test taken after each stage. After the first six years of education, students take the Primary School Leaving Examination (PSLE),<sup>[424]</sup> which determines their placement at secondary school. At the end of the secondary stage, O-Level or N-Level exams are taken;<sup>[431]</sup> at the end of the following pre-university stage, the GCE A-Level exams are taken.<sup>[432]</sup> Some schools have a degree of freedom in their curriculum and are known as autonomous schools, for secondary education level and above.<sup>[426]</sup>

Singapore is also an education hub, with more than 80,000 international students in 2006.<sup>[433]</sup> 5,000 Malaysian students cross the Johor–Singapore Causeway daily to attend schools in Singapore.<sup>[434]</sup> In 2009, 20% of all students in Singaporean universities were international students—the maximum cap allowed, a majority from ASEAN, China and India.<sup>[435]</sup>

Singapore students have excelled in many of the world education benchmarks in maths, science and reading. In 2015, both its primary and secondary students rank first in OECD's global school performance rankings across 76 countries—described as the most comprehensive map of education standards.<sup>[436][437]</sup> In 2016, Singapore students topped both the Program International Student Assessment (PISA)<sup>[438][439][440][441]</sup> and the Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS).<sup>[442][443][444]</sup> In the 2016 EF English Proficiency Index taken in 72 countries, Singapore place 6th and has been the only Asian country in the top ten.<sup>[445][446][447][448]</sup>

## Healthcare

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Singapore has a generally efficient healthcare system, even though health expenditures are relatively low for developed countries.<sup>[449]</sup> The World Health Organisation ranks Singapore's healthcare system as 6th overall in the world in its World Health Report.<sup>[450]</sup> Singapore has had the lowest infant mortality rates in the world for the past



National University Hospital is the second largest hospital in the city, serving one million patients yearly.

two decades.<sup>[451]</sup> In 2019, Singaporeans had the longest life expectancy of any country at 84.8 years. Women can expect to live an average of 87.6 years with 75.8 years in good health. The averages are lower for men.<sup>[452]</sup> Singapore is ranked 1st on the [Global Food Security Index](#).<sup>[453]</sup>

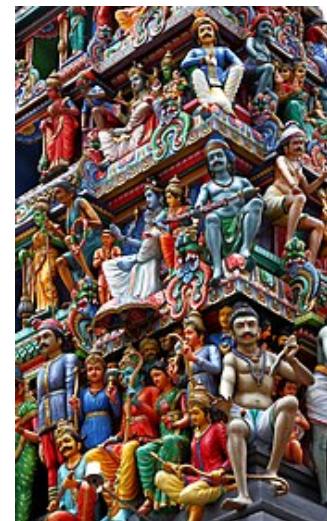
As of December 2011 and January 2013, 8,800 foreigners and 5,400 Singaporeans were respectively diagnosed with HIV,<sup>[454]</sup> but there are fewer than 10 annual deaths from HIV per 100,000 people. There is a high level of immunisation.<sup>[455]</sup> Adult obesity is below 10%.<sup>[456]</sup> In 2013, the [Economist Intelligence Unit](#) ranked Singapore as having the best quality of life in Asia and sixth overall in the world.<sup>[457]</sup>

The government's healthcare system is based upon the "3M" framework. This has three components: Medifund, which provides a safety net for those not able to otherwise afford healthcare; Medisave, a compulsory national [medical savings account](#) system covering about 85% of the population; and Medishield, a government-funded health insurance program. Public hospitals in Singapore have a considerable autonomy in their management decisions, and notionally compete for patients, but remain in government ownership.<sup>[458]</sup> A subsidy scheme exists for those on low income.<sup>[459]</sup> In 2008, 32% of healthcare was funded by the government. Healthcare accounts for approximately 3.5% of Singapore's GDP.<sup>[460]</sup>

## Culture

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Despite its small size, Singapore has a diversity of languages, religions, and cultures.<sup>[461]</sup> Former prime ministers of Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew and Goh Chok Tong, have stated that Singapore does not fit the traditional description of a nation, calling it a society-in-transition, pointing out the fact that Singaporeans do not all speak the same language, share the same religion, or have the same customs.<sup>[461][462]</sup> Singaporeans who speak English as their native language would likely lean toward [Western culture](#) (along with either [Christian culture](#) or [secularism](#)),<sup>[463]</sup> while those who speak Chinese as their native language mostly lean toward [Chinese culture](#), which has linkages with [Chinese folk religion](#), [Buddhism](#), [Taoism](#) and [Confucianism](#). Malay-speaking Singaporeans mostly lean toward [Malay culture](#), which itself is closely linked to [Islamic culture](#).<sup>[464][465]</sup> Tamil-speaking Singaporeans mostly lean toward [Tamil culture](#), which itself is mostly linked to [Hindu culture](#). Racial and religious harmony is regarded as a crucial part of Singapore's success, and played a part in building a Singaporean identity.<sup>[466][467]</sup>



Ornate details on top of Sri Mariamman Temple in Chinatown district, Singapore's oldest Hindu temple since 1827.

When Singapore became independent from the United Kingdom in 1963, most Singaporean citizens were transient [migrant labourers](#) who had no intention of staying permanently.<sup>[468]</sup> There was also a sizeable minority of middle-class, locally born people—known as [Peranakans](#) or Baba-Nyonya-descendants of 15th- and 16th-century Chinese immigrants. With the exception of the Peranakans who pledged their loyalties to Singapore, most of the labourers' loyalties lay with their respective homelands of Malaya, China and India. After independence, the government began a deliberate process of crafting a uniquely Singaporean identity and culture.<sup>[468]</sup> Singapore has a reputation as a [nanny state](#).<sup>[469][470]</sup> The government also places a heavy emphasis on [meritocracy](#), where one is judged based on one's ability.<sup>[471]</sup>

The national flower of Singapore is the [hybrid orchid](#), *Vanda 'Miss Joaquim'*, named in memory of a Singapore-born Armenian woman, who crossbred the flower in her garden at Tanjong Pagar in 1893.<sup>[472]</sup> Singapore is known as the [Lion City](#) and many national symbols such as the [coat of arms](#) and the [lion head symbol](#) make use of a lion. Major religious festivals are [public holidays](#).<sup>[473]</sup>

## Arts



The National Gallery Singapore oversees the world's largest public collection of Singapore and Southeast Asian art.

During the 1990s the National Arts Council was created to spearhead the development of performing arts, along with visual and literary art forms.<sup>[474]</sup> The National Gallery Singapore is the nation's flagship museum with some 8,000 works from Singaporean and other Southeast Asian artists. The Singapore Art Museum focuses on contemporary art. The Red Dot Design Museum celebrates exceptional art and design of objects for everyday life, hosting more than 1,000 items from 50 countries. The lotus-shaped ArtScience Museum hosts touring exhibitions that combine art with the sciences. Other major museums include the Asian Civilisations Museum, the Peranakan Museum, and The Arts House.<sup>[475]</sup> The Esplanade is Singapore's largest performing arts centre. In 2016 alone, it was the site of 5,900 free art and culture events.<sup>[476][477]</sup>

languages: English, Malay, Mandarin, and Tamil. Singapore is increasingly regarded as having four sub-literatures instead of one. Many significant works have been translated and showcased in publications such as the literary journal *Singa*, published in the 1980s and 1990s with editors including Edwin Thumboo and Koh Buck Song, as well as in multilingual anthologies such as *Rhythms: A Singaporean Millennial Anthology Of Poetry* (2000), in which the poems were all translated three times each. A number of Singaporean writers such as Tan Swie Hian and Kuo Pao Kun have contributed work in more than one language.<sup>[478][479]</sup>

Singapore has a diverse music culture that ranges from pop and rock, to folk and classical. Western classical music plays a significant role in the cultural life in Singapore, with the Singapore Symphony Orchestra (SSO) instituted in 1979. Other notable western orchestras in Singapore include Singapore National Youth Orchestra which is funded by the Ministry of Education<sup>[480]</sup> and the community-based Braddell Heights Symphony Orchestra.<sup>[481]</sup> Many orchestras and ensembles are also found in secondary schools and junior colleges. Various communities have their own distinct ethnic musical traditions: Chinese, Malays, Indians, and Eurasians. With their traditional forms of music and various modern musical styles, the fusion of different forms account for the musical diversity in the country.<sup>[482]</sup> The nation's lively urban musical scene has made it a centre for international performances and festivals in the region. Some of Singapore's best known pop singers include Stefanie Sun, JJ Lin, Liang Wern Fook, Taufik Batisah and Dick Lee, who is famous for composing National Day theme songs, including *Home*.<sup>[483][484]</sup>

Pink Dot SG, an event held in support of the LGBT community, has drawn thousands of people annually since 2009 with increasing attendance.<sup>[485]</sup> According to a survey conducted by the Institute of Policy Studies in 2019, Singaporean society has become more liberal on LGBT rights. In the survey, more than 20% of people said that sexual relations between adults of the same sex were not wrong at all or not wrong most of the time, up from 10% in 2013. The survey found that 27% felt the same way about same-sex marriage (an increase from 15% in 2013) and 30% did so about same-sex couples adopting a child (an increase from 24% in 2013).<sup>[486][487]</sup> In 2021, 6 Singaporeans protested for improved trans protections in the educational system outside the Ministry of Education headquarters at Buona Vista.<sup>[153]</sup>

## Cuisine



Lau Pa Sat hawker centre in the financial district. Satay cart-stalls roll in after dusk, on a side street.

Singapore's diversity of cuisine is touted as a reason to visit the country, due to its combination of convenience, variety, quality, and price.<sup>[488]</sup> Local food items generally relate to a particular ethnicity – Chinese, Malay and Indian; but the diversity of cuisine has increased further by the hybridisation of different styles (e.g., the Peranakan cuisine, a mix of Chinese and Malay cuisine). In hawker centres, cultural diffusion is exemplified by traditionally Malay hawker stalls also selling Tamil food. Chinese stalls may introduce Malay ingredients, cooking techniques, or entire dishes into their range of catering.<sup>[488]</sup> Hainanese chicken rice, based on the Hainanese dish Wenchang chicken, is considered Singapore's national dish.<sup>[489][490]</sup>

The city-state has a burgeoning food scene ranging from hawker centres (open-air), food courts (air-conditioned), coffee shops (open-air with up to a dozen hawker stalls), cafes, fast food, simple kitchens, casual, celebrity and high-end restaurants.<sup>[491]</sup> Cloud kitchens and food delivery are also on the rise, with 70% of residents ordering from delivery apps at least once a month.<sup>[492][493]</sup> Many international celebrity chef restaurants are located within the integrated resorts.<sup>[494]</sup> Religious dietary strictures exist (Muslims do not eat pork and Hindus do not eat beef), and there is also a significant group of vegetarians. The Singapore Food Festival which celebrates Singapore's cuisine is held annually in July.<sup>[495]</sup>

Prior to the 1980s, street food was sold mainly by immigrants from China, India, and Malaysia to other immigrants seeking a familiar taste. In Singapore, street food has long been associated with hawker centres with communal seating areas. Typically, these centres have a few dozen to hundreds of food stalls, with each specialising in one or more related dishes.<sup>[496][491]</sup> While street food can be found in many countries, the variety and reach of centralised hawker centres that serve heritage street food in Singapore is unique.<sup>[497]</sup> In 2018, there were 114 hawker centres spread across the city centre and heartland housing estates. They are maintained by the National Environment Agency, which also grades each food stall for hygiene. The largest hawker centre is located on the second floor of Chinatown Complex, and contains over 200 stalls.<sup>[497]</sup> The complex is also home to the cheapest Michelin-starred meal in the world – a plate of soya-sauce chicken rice or noodles for S\$2 (US\$1.50). Two street food stalls in the city are the first in the world to be awarded a Michelin star, obtaining a single star each.<sup>[498]</sup>

## Sport and recreation

The development of private sports and recreation clubs began in the 19th century colonial Singapore, with clubs founded during this time including the Cricket Club, the Singapore Recreation Club, the Singapore Swimming Club, and the Hollandse Club.<sup>[500]</sup> Weightlifter Tan Howe Liang was Singapore's first Olympic medalist, winning a silver at the 1960 Rome Games.<sup>[501]</sup>

Indoor and water sports are some of the most popular sports in Singapore. At the 2016 Rio Olympics, Joseph Schooling won Singapore's first Olympic gold medal, claiming the 100-metre butterfly in a new Olympic record time of 50.39 seconds.<sup>[499]</sup> Singapore sailors have had success on the international stage, with their Optimist team being considered among the best in the world.<sup>[502][503]</sup> Despite its size, the country has dominated swim meets in the Southeast Asia Games. Its men's water polo team won the SEA Games gold medal for the 27th time in 2017, continuing Singapore sport's longest winning streak.<sup>[504]</sup> Singapore hosted the inaugural 2010 Summer Youth Olympics, in which 3,600 athletes from 204 nations competed in 26 sports.<sup>[505]</sup> The island is home to ONE Championship, the biggest Mixed Martial Arts promotion in Asia.<sup>[506]</sup> Singapore's women's table tennis team were silver medalists at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.<sup>[507][508]</sup> They became world champions in 2010 when they beat China at the World Team Table Tennis Championships in Russia, breaking China's 19-year winning streak.<sup>[509]</sup> In 2021, Singapore's Loh Kean Yew achieved a "World Champion" status when he won a badminton gold at the 2021 BWF World Championships men's singles, which is one of the most prestigious badminton tournaments alongside the Summer Olympics badminton tournaments.<sup>[510]</sup>



Joseph Schooling is a gold medalist and Olympic record holder at the Rio 2016 Games – 100 m butterfly.<sup>[499]</sup>

Singapore's football league, the Singapore Premier League, was launched in 1996 as the S.League and comprises eight clubs, including one foreign team.<sup>[511][512]</sup> The Singapore Slingers, formerly the Hunter Pirates in the Australian National Basketball League, is one of the inaugural teams in the ASEAN Basketball League, which was founded in October 2009.<sup>[513]</sup> Kranji Racecourse is run by the Singapore Turf Club and hosts several meetings per week, including international races—notably the Singapore Airlines International Cup.<sup>[514]</sup>

Singapore began hosting a round of the [Formula One World Championship](#), the [Singapore Grand Prix](#) at the [Marina Bay Street Circuit](#) in 2008. It was the inaugural F1 night race,<sup>[515]</sup> and the first F1 street race in Asia.<sup>[516]</sup> It is considered a signature event on the F1 calendar.<sup>[517]</sup>

## Media



The [Ministry of Communications and Information](#) oversees the development of [infocomm](#), media and [the arts](#).

Companies linked to the government control much of the domestic media in Singapore.<sup>[518]</sup> [MediaCorp](#) operates most [free-to-air television channels](#) and [free-to-air radio stations](#) in Singapore. There are a total of six free-to-air TV channels offered by MediaCorp.<sup>[519]</sup> [StarHub TV](#) and [Singtel TV](#) also offer [IPTV](#) with channels from all around the world.<sup>[520][521]</sup> [SPH Media Trust](#), a body with close links to the government, controls most of the newspaper industry in Singapore.<sup>[522]</sup>

Singapore's media industry has sometimes been criticised for being overly regulated and lacking in freedom by human rights groups such as [Freedom House](#).<sup>[518]</sup> Self-censorship among journalists is said to be common.<sup>[522]</sup> In

2022, Singapore was ranked 139 on the Press Freedom Index published by [Reporters Without Borders](#), up from 160 the previous year.<sup>[523]</sup> The [Media Development Authority](#) regulates Singaporean media, claiming to balance the demand for choice and protection against offensive and harmful material.<sup>[524]</sup> Private ownership of TV satellite dishes is banned.<sup>[522]</sup>

[Internet in Singapore](#) is provided by state-owned [Singtel](#), partially state-owned [Starhub](#) and [M1 Limited](#) as well as some other business [internet service providers](#) (ISPs) that offer residential service plans of speeds up to 2 Gbit/s as of spring 2015.<sup>[525]</sup> [Equinix](#) (332 participants) and the [Singapore Internet Exchange](#) (70 participants) are [Internet exchange points](#) where [Internet service providers](#) and [Content delivery networks](#) exchange Internet traffic between their networks ([autonomous systems](#)) in various locations in Singapore.<sup>[526][527]</sup> In the mid-1980s to 1990s, Singaporeans could also use the locally based videotext service [Singapore Teleview](#) to communicate with one another.<sup>[528]</sup> The phrase *Intelligent Island* arose in the 1990s in reference to the island nation's early adaptive relationship with the internet.<sup>[528][529]</sup>

In 2016, there were an estimated 4.7 million internet users in Singapore, representing 82.5% of the population.<sup>[530]</sup> The Singapore government does not engage in widespread censoring of the internet,<sup>[531]</sup> but it maintains a list of one hundred websites—mostly pornographic—that it blocks as a "symbolic statement of the Singaporean community's stand on harmful and undesirable content on the Internet".<sup>[532]</sup> As the block covers only home internet access, users may still visit the blocked websites from their office computers.<sup>[533]</sup> Singapore has the world's highest [smartphone](#) penetration rates, in surveys by [Deloitte](#)<sup>[534][535]</sup> and the [Google Consumer Barometer](#) — at 89% and 85% of the population respectively in 2014.<sup>[536]</sup> The overall mobile phone penetration rate is at 148 mobile phone subscribers per 100 people.<sup>[537]</sup>

## See also

	<a href="#">Singapore portal</a>
	<a href="#">Cities portal</a>
	<a href="#">Islands portal</a>
	<a href="#">Asia portal</a>

- [Index of Singapore-related articles](#)
- [Outline of Singapore](#)

## Notes

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- a. Proportions of ethnic groups are calculated based only on the resident population, which comprises Singapore Citizens (SC) and Permanent Residents (PR) [1]
- b. Proportions of religious denominations are calculated based only on the resident population, which comprises Singapore Citizens (SC) and Permanent Residents (PR) [1]
- c. Singapore Citizen (SC) population is 3,553,700, Permanent Resident (PR) population is 519,500, Non-Resident population is 1,563,800. [3]
- d. The break down of British Empire losses included 38,496 United Kingdom, 18,490 Australian, 67,340 Indian and 14,382 local volunteer troops. Total Australian casualties included 1,789 killed and 1,306 wounded. [57]

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