

# dinner



## appetizers

swiss chard and feta tart	\$8
farmer's market salad market accompaniments	\$11
foie gras torchon toast points / preserved fruit	\$9
pork rashers roasted corn-filled cabbage purse / pig jus	\$12
housemade charcuterie	\$15
braised kobe cheek roasted cauliflower mash / reduction	\$14



## entrées

vegetarian cannelloni ratatouille / parsnip puree / lemon powder	\$18
braised short rib carrot purée / salsify / rib jus	\$27
olive-stuffed chicken breast english peas / baby carrots / golden raisin and goat cheese agnolotti / chicken jus	\$19
bucatini meat ball / tomato gravy / grated parmesan / fine herbs	\$19
sous vide sea bass lacinato kale / melted cippolini onions / grapefruit fumet	\$30
crispy duck breast duck leg confit / roasted beets / braised leek / duck sauce	\$29
herb-crusteD double pork chop fava beans / parmesan risotto / poivrade	\$32
confit grouper beech mushroom / roasted red pepper purée / haricot vert	\$30

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### simply grilled

filet mignon 8 oz	\$24
texas gulf shrimp (5)	\$26
salmon 6 oz	\$15
grilled double chop	\$26



### sides

truffle mac and cheese	\$7
fava beans	\$6
seasonal mushrooms	\$8
glazed baby carrots	\$6

Before the arrival of the railroad, much of Texas was isolated and landlocked. Frustrated with poorly built roads and a lack of navigable rivers, Texas was forced to build its first railroad. In 1850 the first track was laid. Houston, the state's most inner point with year-round water transportation to the gulf, was chosen as the hub for the Texas system. On the eve of the Civil War, the Gulf Coast web of railroads, all centered around Houston, accounted for 90% of the state's tracks. By 1900 Texas was the state with the most miles laid and by 1910, Houston was host to 17 railroads, thus becoming the city "where 17 railroads meet the sea."