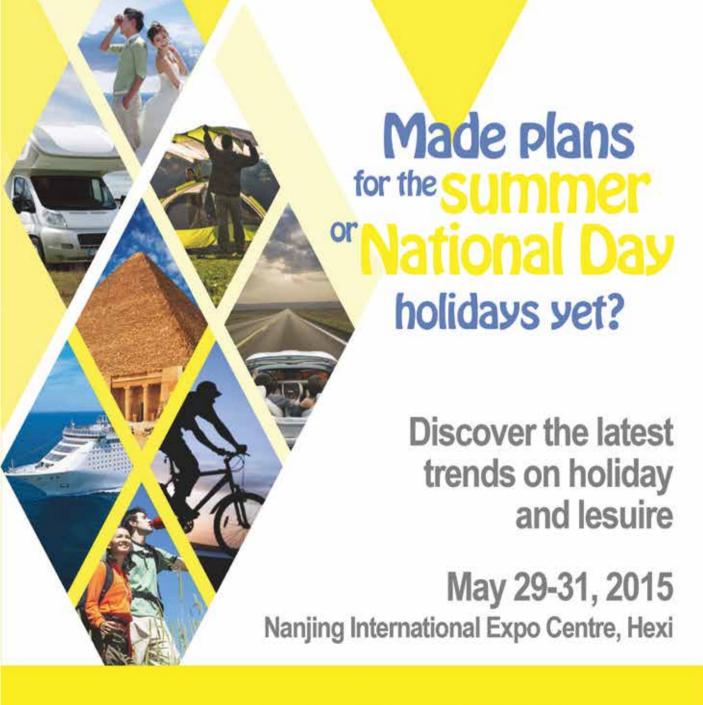
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Finding The Emperor's New Clothes



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While we now live in China in the era of the Two Child Policy, the manifestations of its 35 year-old predecessor remain all around us. Here and Far. In one fascinating example, the US dependency of Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands stands out, not for sitting atop the world's deepest portion of ocean, but for being the closest option for Chinese women looking to give birth overseas to a second child, thus avoiding consequences at home, and gaining American birthright citizenship with no visa restrictions.

And if you think that's strange, within our pages in this issue, learn of the connection between belly dancing and feminist activism, of techniques used in China by toy manufacturing giant Lego to create product addiction, and of abandoned factories now furtively but to use as impromptu classrooms.

Welcome to Little Emperor from The Nanjinger.



Little Lord Lost

May the first cup of mellow wine
Be for our little lord,
The little emperor at our feet
Raised out of an ancestral beat;
Let him taste first fruits that ever were
Out of reach,
Out of season,
Out of mind.

Spare the child and spoil thy rod;
There has been too much sadness here,
On this stale and dusty sod,
Sweat and tears then intermingling.
Do not recall them now.

Wrap him up, wrap him up Safe, safe- inside - smothered.

Yet all to soon the dust will settle
Upon a fast fading past
And leave a doting dad forgotten.
Discarded mother lying languishing.
Whilst a not so little emperor arcs
Too high,
Too fast,
To nowhere.

An untempered blade with steely temper, Blunt sword- by hardship unknown, value untested. How speedily old dreams may fade Into a yet to be heard lament And a cup of stale, once-mellow wine.

by Maitiu Brallaghai

Letter Of The Month

Dear Editor;

Does The Nanjinger subscribe to a 'truth in advertising' mandate?

I refer to the recurring ad by the Pfrang Association, which advises that "education is a right, not a privilege."

Education is highly desirable and beneficial, of course. That is beyond dispute. However, the never-ending proclamation of positive, actionable rights by declarative flat is based on one fundamental element which is rarely discussed by the politically-correct classes; namely, that such a "right" can only be realized through the use of force

Education is not free. If the recipient cannot pay, who will? Once society or the state grants such a right, the justification is in place to use force, to seize the necessary funding through violence or the threat of violence. This end-justifies-the-means argument has been used countless times throughout history; to abuse human rights, not provide them.

Modern social, legal and political maneuvering have led to an alarming plethora of such false rights, in defense against which media has an obligation to speak truth, an obligation which The Nanjinger appears to be side-stepping.

Alan Black Nanjing

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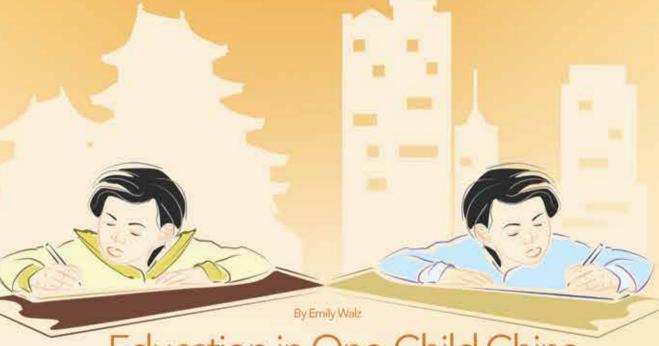
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The More Things Change...



Education in One-Child China

Since the implementation of the one-child policy some thirty years ago, entire generations of singletons have grown up in the Middle Kingdom. Concerns that only children end up spoiled and socially maladjusted for lack of siblings seemed to be confirmed by early studies. Yet, more recent research revealed no significant differences between single children and multiple-child families except a slight tendency to score higher in academic measures.

The pejorative "spoiled" might also be seen as a concentration of resources. From hopes and dreams to time and money, only children are the sole recipients of the family outpouring. Combined with the near-universal belief in education as the best option for economic and social upward mobility, this leads to an especially sharp focus on school for families with single children.

China's oversubscribed higher education system

and all-important gaokao entrance exam causes an environment of intense competition, and stories of young children putting in fourteen-hourplus days studying, while the central government implements new restrictions designed to get parents to let their kids play more.

The Onlies

Joy Yunping Chen is an only child born to parents in Shanghai in the 1990s. A high achiever, she was accepted early to Fudan University and went on to a Master's program to study international affairs in the United States. She points to the traditional importance of education, regardless of family size: "Whether or not parents have one or more children, in traditional Chinese families, we value education a lot."

While popular notions may be of explicit pressure from parents for support in their old age, Chen, who studied political science as an undergradu-



ate, has not had that experience. "At least among my friends, our parents are not counting on us to support them, but encourage us to explore and achieve more. My friends and I are all very grateful to our parents. A lot of parents give pressure to their children to choose some popular majors, such as economics and finance, management. It may be due to the idea of "yang er fang lao" (raising a child in order to be cared for later when someone gets old), but more due to the fact that it is not easy to find a job with good pay or even get a job."

The employment market in China is tight for college graduates, with many more earning diplomas every year than positions are available to them, and business-related majors are often seen as the surest way to a secure line of work.

The question of support becomes vital in part due to China's incomplete social safety net. Employees of the government or the shrinking state-owned enterprise sector can rely on pensions in their old age; those who work in the private sector or are self-employed have no pensions, and many depend on their offspring. With fewer working-age people to support China's graying population, the "4-2-1" problem, representing a married pair of only children stuck between supporting four parents and one child of their own, has become a hot topic.

But for Chen and others, whether or not their parents pressure them for support, it seems to be a given. Chen says, "I will support my parents, both financially and morally. For me, it is something taken for granted. I feel it natural and am super thankful for my parents for supporting me."

Family Dynamics

From the still-extant sprawling compounds that used to house extended families, to the single-last-name clan villages, the evidence of the prized place of large families in China is still visible, along with the importance of lineage and family name. If these ideas have loosened their grip some in recent years, having a family is still of paramount importance, even if it is a single-child family. China has near-universal marriage rates, with the pressure to marry closely linked to the perceived duty to produce a child.

When a family has several children to bear their parents' hopes and dreams for success (and the

capacity to support the older generation as they age), there has often been more freedom, at least for the younger children, to take risks and seek their fortunes away from the family's traditional line of work. In single-child families now there is very little room for experimentation, as most children are oriented to future career success from a young age.

The one-child policy has created some level of gender equality as the single child is given access to all the advantages the family can manage, regardless of whether it is a girl or boy, as opposed to multiple-child scenarios, where a family's limited resources might be focused on educating one or more of the sons at the expense of the daughters.

Jill Huang Xiaoting, one such only daughter, is a 24-year-old from a smaller city in Northeast China. As an undergraduate, she attended Tianjin Foreign Studies University and majored in English with a minor in Finance.

Thinking about her younger years and the investment her parents made in her, she recalls, "I learned lots of instruments growing up. I learned piano when I was four, but I gave up because I constantly fell asleep in the class. So later I turned to another traditional Chinese instrument, the guzheng. I learned that for about ten years. I also learned painting for about five years, traditional Chinese painting."

In her view, this is common. "Every kid learns [these skills] when he or she is growing up, because the Chinese society is very competitive, even in terms of the competition between parents. They want their kids to learn as many skills as they can." Pausing, she adds, "I don't think that's very healthy because parents are kind of like comparing with each other."

Long Hours

When asked, Joy Chen is modest about the effort she put in as a young student. "My level of working hard cannot be compared to my later classmates in university coming from other provinces which are super competitive among students to get to a good university."

If comparatively easy, the routines Chen describes are not for the faint of heart; starting from the fifth grade, her father began sending her to extra tutoring in English and math on the weekends. Her description of her educational experience is an accounting of a steady dwindling in hours allocated for sleep. "My daily schedule would be: 6am wake up, and 9 or 10pm go to sleep for primary school and junior middle school. For high school, 5am wake up and 10 or 11pm go to bed for the first two years and 5am wake up and 12 or 1am go to bed for the last year in high school."

Chen lived on campus in a dormitory as a high school student. "As my home is quite far away from my school, I chose to live on campus and it was great experience. I learned a lot from my roommate especially sharing of literature, and being self-disciplined."

Huang also spoke of the intimacy that grew between her and her classmates with their many long hours together. She remembers in high school, "We used to get off at 10 o'clock in the evening but then because of regulation, the education bureau sometimes would investigate us, so we would have to get off at 7, and move to an abandoned factory to continue our studies under the supervision of our teacher." At this factory, she noted, "there is no class, just, you have to study on your own. The teacher would stay there and supervise you and make sure you are studying."

She thinks the pressure Chinese parents put on their children is understandable; the single child is their only chance, their sole heir, and their investment. Of the pressure she feels to find a good job and support her parents, Huang says only, "I try my best not to disappoint them. By not disappoint them, I mean just become financially inde-

pendent as soon as possible."

She continues, "The aging problem in China is very serious, because for every only child in the family you not only have your parents, you also have your parents' parents, four

plus two, six - you have to take care of all six of them when they get old, and it's very important for you to become financially independent."

When asked if she will take on this role, she responds immediately in the affirmative. "Of course. It's like a responsibility, or obligation."

Road to Riches

Ma Xue, an only child born in the 1980s to parents in a third-tier city in Jiangsu province, studied English literature at Nanjing University, with the goal of becoming an interpreter.

Growing up, she says, "I didn't get a lot of, how to say, the 'wealthy life treatment' like other kids, but [my parents] try to give me everything they have, I understand that, too. I'm a single child, I grew up in a single child family, but I didn't get spoiled."

For Ma, education is an equalizer. "I think education is so important, it's a chance for you to get equal treatment with others." It's also a path to a more fulfilling life on a bigger stage.

She credits her mother with some of her earlier views. "Because my mom, I think, she told me before, what if you are beautiful and poor, how would society treat you, what would happen to you? Knowledge is the only way. [...] It's like, if you want to see the world by yourself, you want to explore, you have to do the education, you have to go to college, go to another city, then you can have a better-paying job, you can have a good job, have money, then you can travel around. Have your own life.

"So for the rest of my classmates, maybe friends, that grow up in a single-child [household], they are thinking that education is really is the only chance, the only way out. So they try to work hard outside of their hometown, go to bigger cities, maybe get a prosperous life afterwards."



Overflow

In large part due to its status as the most populous nation on earth, China has higher absolute numbers of students in higher education than any other country. Even so, the demand exceeds supply, with estimated college spots for only half of the students taking the gaokao.

One of the priciest options for the parents interested in securing for their children the best education money can buy is to send them overseas. With the numbers of Chinese willing to pay the high costs of a foreign education swelling, China now has more students abroad than any other country.

The UNESCO Institute for Statistics estimates that nearly 700,000 Chinese students studied abroad in 2012, more than three times as many as second-place India. The largest proportion (some 200,000) enrolled in institutions in the United States, followed by almost 100,000 in Japan and slightly smaller numbers in Australia and the United Kingdom.

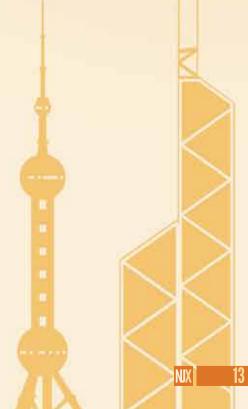
Joy Chen reflects on the number of her friends who feel guilty about the exorbitant expense of their abroad education. "It costs a fortune for an ordinary family to support a child to study abroad without scholarship. My friend who wrote me [a letter recently] had already got a job before finally deciding to further his study in the U.K. For him and for many friends of mine similar to him, their family may only be able to afford to either support his study abroad or to help him buy an apartment for his future marriage, as housing is very expensive in China."

Sign of the Times

Perhaps the most familiar analogy to these sunupto-sundown study routines and the intense pressure comes from China's own past; the would-be scholar-officials, many of whom dedicated their entire lives to studying to pass the keju, or civil service examination, most often with the aid of private tutors.

The system may have been idealized as a meritocracy, and it was true to differing degrees under various dynastic policies that rural, impoverished men who sat for the exam could theoretically pass and become civil servants, bringing wealth and honor to their families. While there is debate over whether its main purpose was to maintain social stability by offering the theoretical possibility for the less-educated classes to advance, in practice, it remained a system where the rich had the advantage.

At the end of the Qing era, with the military threat of Western powers at the borders and many within China concerned that the nation had fallen behind, the dynasty abolished the imperial examination sector, instituting widespread reforms in education as a means to modernize. A century later, the system looks similar to the older eras in many regards; as acceptance to society's upper echelons is based on a single, all-important test, the nation is dedicating their life to learning, only for the rich to prevail. It would seem, the more things change the more they stay the same.





o the baby boom that many were expecting since the introduction of the so-called Two-Child Policy has not come to be. That boom is being felt elsewhere; not in the belly but in the pocket of parents and grandparents nationwide.

The home of any semi well-to-do family in China resembles a shrine to polyethylene; an almost expected by-product of a toy market that has tripled in size over the last five years to, in 2014, exceed ¥150 billion. Yet what of a toy? In many Chinese parents' minds, play is synonymous with idleness and failing exams, which, when coupled with the concern that the education system does not do enough to develop critical skills, explains the popularity of after-school and weekend classes in anything that sounds serious, such as mathematics, music or, dare we say the word, English.

Chief Executive of Lego, Jorgen Vig Knudstorp was quoted as saying.

"Chinese parents are concerned about their children's competitiveness to survive in society. Their focus is on the children's learning".

So while one school of thought questions the value of learning to play with coloured bricks, more and more are attracted to Lego's capacity to develop children's creativity and independence, to the extent that by 2017 the company will open its first factory in Asia, in Jiaxing,

Zhejiang province, a mere 100km from Shanghai and strategically well positioned for the municipality's port. With a price tag in the order of €100 million, the new factory will follow the same technology, automation and standards for employee safety and product quality as the firm's other manufacturing facilities in Penmark, Hungary, Czech Republic and Mexico.

"It will also have a distinct Lego look and feel".

says Michael McNulty, Senior Vice President of Lego Procurement.

With a workforce of some 2,000, the facility's location is close to the Lego regional distribution centre for Asia. Jiaxing was further chosen, in part, on account of its plans for Sustainable Urban Pevelopment (SUP) aligning nicely with many of Lego's most fundamental values.

"It is our strategy to have production close to our core markets in order to secure short lead-time and world class service to our customers and consumers, and it has proven a successful strategy", says Bali Padda, Lego's Chief Operations Officer, adding, "Asia, including China, is a future core market for the Lego Group... Having full control of the production process is essential to deliver products of a consistent high quality and safety and in harmony with our values".

One fallout from the One-Child Policy more akin to gold dust for toy marketeers in China is the fact that many parents are shopping for children's products for the first time, relying heavily on recommendation when it comes to their purchasing choices. This is where Lego has been really clever; over the past few years the nonprofit Lego Foundation has operated a program that donates construction sets to schools that enrol over 100,000. The minimal numbers only make the program more effective; by creating a premium for time spent with the toy, the not-so-subtle message gets through to parents that they really ought to get one for their child to play with whenever they want.

James Button, a senior manager at the Shanghai-based consultancy SmithStreet, points out Lego is

"straddling the line between education and play".

The strategy is working (and so are the sales) on multiple levels too; not only are the children happy, mothers believe their child is learning as well as playing and the government backs the programme 100 percent. In South Korea, Lego operates over 100 afterschool educational centres and has to date opened 20 in China. No surprise then, Lego sales in the region have grown by more than 50 percent annually in recent years. China is the 82-year-old company's fastest-growing market, and

Atop the pile sits Mattel. With 1.4 percent of the overall toy market in China, its most successful brand is the learning-oriented Fisher Price, that according to Euromonitor is the 14th biggest toy brand in China. For now however, in-

in 2013 Lego overtook

Hasbro to become the

world's second-largest

toymaker.

dustry insiders are not building towers out of wooden toys,



they are figuring out whether to invest in the Dreamhouse property market.

Pating back to 1959, Barbie is today sold in 150 countries. China is no exception, yet it was almost not to be. In 2011 Mattel's flagship Shanghai Barbie Store closed, only two years after opening its doors. It was a very public illustration of what had been going on inside the company for the past decade. Unlike Lego, who focused on one, iconic product, and worked on ways to make more children play with it, Mattel has grown by acquiring a diverse array of toys, a strategy that was to run away with itself in the 1990s through rampant diversification into apparel, video games and theme parks. It was a total disaster that almost bankrupt the company.

Licking its wounds, in 2013 Mattel reintroduced Barbie to the mainland market. This time, she came with an affordable price tag; one of the mistakes made previously was the belief that Barbie in China needed to have an element of bling, no doubt the trumped-up idea of some over-paid, supposedly world-class advertising agency in Shanghai. No, the trick is to go local. So, this time around, instead of designer Barbie clothes by Oscar De La Renta, there came in 2014 a celebrity tie-in with Chinese actress Fan Bingbing. The specialty doll, struck in the likeness of Ms. Fan herself, has a lot more on her plate than hooking up with Ken; heralding in the launch of the doll, Mattel declared, "TFan Bingbing's Collaboration with Barbie will give purpose and meaning to play and help ignite the spark inside girls across China to 'Shine Your Way'".

Away from toys, Little Emperor Syndrome has also propelled childrensware into the upper echelons of the todie-for product categories in terms of merchandising in China, joining the likes of watches and anything made of leather. Indeed, Burberry's new Beijing flagship houses the brand's biggest ever childrenswear department. Else-

where, in what appears to be a total disconnect, Mobi Kids is a product line spun off from its parent Mobi Garden, a large national outdoor equipment retailer. Where else but China would the Little Emperor Syndrome give rise to entire product lines devoted to outdoor clothing for kids?

Xiao Mo Xian, on the other hand, is a franchise of animated feature films, TV shows and merchandise that runs from books and dolls to the devices and magic wands that feature prominently in the part Harry Potter, part Scooby Poo mystical adventure that stars teenagers sporting hair dyes the envy of peroxide itself. While the appeal may be incomprehensible to foreigners, it is not lost on China's kids; in 2012, sales of derivative product for Xiao Mo Xian exceeded ¥400 million with their animated films reportedly making a handsome 66 percent profit and toys associated therewith producing a 46 percent profit.

With all this activity in the Little Emperor market, and despite what the numbers may lead one to initially suspect, there appears little to suggest that China's parents are suddenly going to start having more children, just because they can, and simply spend less on each one, to get by, It is certainly a case worth considering: the budget





presently blown on all the toys, clothes, treats, red envelopes and after-school classes would be more than enough to provide for two.

While the One-Child Policy may have created the demand, the Two-Child Policy serves to not only placate humanitarians, but also to ensure that very demand's continuance. As can be said for much of the rest of life, change is good, but gradual change is better.

Cassie Mo, co-General Manager of the Nanjing-based toy producing brand Rock My Baby, whose primary business is the export of toys, remains optimistic over the domestic side of her business too. She says.

"In the long run, it will have a good influence on the baby business, for toys etc."

From the retail effect to its practical challenges, the slow shift underway is very much based in reality. That relatively very few Chinese couples are taking the government up on the right to have a second child is a blessing, for the system is already at near breaking point.

"There will be opportunities but also competition",

Mo says in reference to the current situation that puts enormous pressure on educational facilities such as the better kindergartens, most of which have no more places available for additional children brought about by the Two-Child Policy.

For many, it remains a pragmatic choice; better to not have another, than not to be able to spoil one. That is leaving the infant retail sector in China pretty confident in the future. The little emperor is not going anywhere, for now.



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By Laura Helen Schmitt

When the One-Child Policy was introduced in 1979, no one could have foreseen its side effects that would drastically change the face of China, leading to the advancement of women's position in society.

In the early years of the policy, a new cultural phenomenon appeared due to traditional Chinese values of favouring sons over daughters as they provided higher ROI. Sons could earn money and provide for their parents in their old age under the label of being filial, while women upon getting married were seen as having been lost to the household, even on a legal level. As Yang Li and Xi Yinsheng explain in the Journal of Contemporary China (2006), when it came to land distribution the loss of the daughter meant that a share of the family's contract land would be returned to their village under the Household Responsibility System first adopted in 1981. Culturally speaking, a bride and her mother to this day tend to cry tears of sadness on the wedding day, because the young woman is entering her husband's household and

thereby no longer belongs to her parent's family, although luckily today the situation is not quite as literal.

This cultural landscape caused skewed gender proportions following implementation of the birthing restrictions, as parents only had one shot at producing the "worthy investment" of a son; if that one shot failed the solution for many was abortion. A natural gender rate sees between 103 and 106 boys born for every 100 girls. In China in 2004, the gender ratio reached 121.2 boys per 100 girls. In some rural areas of the country, where lower education and conservative views were more present than in urban centres, the skewed ratio even rose as high as 140 men compared with 100 women.

Increased Status for China's Women

Such a reality has given women considerable power in terms of selecting their husband; with too many men trying to find a wife, the women now have the pick of the bunch and have been able to

increase their demands in terms of financial security, looks, character or a combination of these. The classic "buy a flat, buy a car, find a wife" syndrome that is putting China's male population under immense stress has emerged from this historical development, while the little empresses now have much higher expectations of prospective matches as a result of their increased bargaining power.

Another area in which women's status in society has advanced drastically is education, for which the one-child law inadvertently has done wonders. With households limited to only one child, all the financial resources that would have formerly been spent on favoured male siblings have been reallocated to girls. Such is the argument of Yuan Ren from the Telegraph.

"As a single child born in China myself in the late 1980s, my own father, who back then was less than ecstatic at the news of a daughter, has no less strived to provide educational opportunities for me that beat what most boys of my age and background received – something that could easily have been shifted to a male sibling, if I'd have had one. Today, the narrative of every single child family in China is the same from parents to grandparents, irrespective of gender – how to provide the best for the child," Ren argued in a biographically inspired article on Chinese women's status in December 2013.

Higher levels of education in combination with Chinese society's tendency to let the grandparents handle the rearing of young children, so the parents can go forth and earn as much money as possible to secure a financially stable future for the child, have in turn led to an impressive progression on the career ladder, as a steadily growing number of China's women are to be found in positions of power.

Emancipation on Paper

While all of this sounds rather positive on the face of it, the emancipation of the "fairer gender" on paper is at odds with the mindset of the nation. To this day, sexism and gender stereotyping are rampant in China, illustrated in no unclear terms by the celebrations of International Women's Day on 8th March. A particularly graphic headline to be found on one of China's English news outlets read "Hot moms present flash mob in downtown Nan-

jing" and goes on to describe how the "beauties" belly-danced in honour of this day. With hardly any sign of a discourse on advancing women's rights, this occasion has instead been turned into yet another excuse for retailers to launch into a special-offers frenzy, for women to engage in frivolous displays of what is deemed femininity and for men to present the ladies in their lives, i.e. wife and/or mother, with lavish gifts to show their appreciation, reinforcing the image of women as princesses who need their men to shower them with presents for a fulfilled life.

The notion of the "weaker sex" is further indoctrinated by countless restrictions imposed upon young Chinese women in their daily lives because their bodies are deemed too frail to be able to withstand any type of stress. This ranges from not being allowed to ingest cold drinks and food (especially not during her "time of the month"), to not being deemed fit for work that takes place at night and pretty much all but having to come to a complete standstill shortly before, during and after pregnancy (the post-natal month of Yuezi).

Traditionally female care-taking jobs on the other hand experience a sore absence of male presence. Speaking at a press conference during the National People's Congress on Women's Day, the Jiangsu delegation pointed to the lack of male teachers in kindergarten as a large source of frustration. While the internationally accepted, recommended average suggests that a proportion of 7 percent of male teachers is appropriate, a figure which is in itself already rather low, in China the corresponding number of male professionals in pre-school education does not even amount to one meagre percent.

Even worse, while women now have the power to be more picky as relates to their prospective partner, once that wedding ring is on her finger, most Chinese women see themselves under the thumb of their husband's parents, who if traditionally-minded will dictate many aspects of their daughter-in-law's life. On the most basic level, this often includes attempts to force independent and emancipated females into the role of the housewife into which they were born. Yet, these are women who not only have the ability to earn money and have a career due to their increasing levels of education; they often have the desire.

More importantly, having been brought up as Little Empresses, with an entire family focused solely on meeting her desires, many young women are used to getting what they want from their immediate families. When all of sudden they are meant to compromise their personal wishes and their thirst for freedom simply because they are someone's wife, it is unsurprisingly a recipe for disaster. The contradiction of how these women are brought up and the expectations placed on them later in life more often than not lead to unhappiness and conflict with their in-laws and in the second instance their husbands, sewing the seeds for a failure of the marriage.

to chose whether they want to be impregnated in the first place. Such realities are a serious smack in the face to any "My Body, My Rights" campaign. On the legal side, Chinese women have had to suffer further setbacks. While in the past, a woman would have a right to half of her husbands assets upon divorce, recent amendments to divorce laws have ended the tradition of splitting 50/50. Instead, when it comes to property, the person whose name is on the deed or contract will in case of separation remain the sole owner of said property. Since in China it is customary for the deed for property to be solely in the husband's name. at times even irrespective of who initially provided the money, the new regulation will force many Chinese women to stay trapped in unhappy marriages simply because they cannot afford to leave.



family to control their son's wife can in some instances even go as far as denying her the right to chose when to give birth. In a recent discussion with a local friend, she revealed the experience of a girl from her hometown; once she was "safely" married, her parents-in-law consulted a fortune teller as to what an auspicious date was for their future grandchild to be born. After deducting nine months, the young woman was informed of the exact day on which she had to conceive. No pressure. The inquiry whether this was a common occurrence even in today's China was met with a dismayed "Yes, very!"

The irony is obvious; while in some Western countries women are fighting for the right to decide whether they want to carry a pregnancy to term, in China there are still women who do not even get

Speaking to the Telegraph a Mrs Zhang, who is currently going through divorce, describes the new law as an insult, which fails to address the contribution and sacrifices women make as wives and mothers. "I think the status of women is even lower than in the old days, when women didn't work and stayed at home. At least, they were protected then.

"Now, women face a lot more pressure than men in the workplace but their obligation to the family is the same as it was in the old days," observed Mrs Zhang.

Death of the Empresses?

To make an already less than ideal situation worse, the little empress, who has enjoyed the privilege of being able to chose a higher quality spouse and has received a much better education than ever before in the history of the Middle Kingdom, might soon find herself in danger of being extinct.

Skyrocketing property prices and the related financial pressure on parents of young men have led to a reversal in China's gender preference. Nowadays, families breathe a sigh of relief if their child is born female simply because they cost less money. After all, not only the property involved in finding a female partner needs to be purchased at increasingly unrealistic prices but traditionally the entire wedding is paid for by the husband's parents, and with higher expectations on the bride's side plus the necessity to put on a grand show in order to gain face, those weddings are becoming an incredibly expensive affair at an average of ¥200,000, as Mocha Wedding Planning company told China Daily in 2013. This is causing more and more people to conclude that a son simply isn'y worth it anymore. Evidence for this change of perception can be found in the latest birth rate data. Over the last five years, the gap has narrowed to 117.6, and Cai Yong, a demographer at the University of North Carolina, told Bloomberg that in a decade that number might shrink further to 110. However, a more stable gender ratio comes at the cost of women losing their current power in the marriage market.

In addition, China's relaxation in 2014 of the One-Child Policy to a Two-Child Policy for parents, where only one person is a single child (previously both spouses needed to be little emperors), might mean that the educational boost the country's female population has received over the past decades could implode as parents are once again forced to chose which of their offspring should receive the better education. It is a matter of speculation whether Chinese culture has progressed enough to allow women to maintain their educational advancement if pitched against a male sibling.

It seems China's empresses are in for a rough time if they want to cling onto their throne; let's hope they are tougher than society gives them credit.



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AT THE HEART OF THE POLLUTION DEBATE

No prizes for guessing the topic of these online comments; emotional, hard hitting, well researched, courageous, the best documentary I have seen. Despite the presence of similar films, a firestorm of web comment was followed by the removal of Chai Jing's documentary on China's air pollution problem "Under the Dome" after it went viral.

Yet China can congratulate itself on being the country to bring forth the most lucid and comprehensive background account of the "War on Pollution" announced last year by Premier Li Keqiang. It is an achievement to produce this without the overstatement and anger that characterises many environmental docu-

mentaries, and shows it is more effective to appeal to the heart rather than the head to make people sit up and take notice. Often they have little impact as they are presented with a doom-mongering attitude that just results in denial, ignoring or forgetting. Compare Al Gore's worthy but alternatively sensational/ boring film "An Inconvenient Truth".

She tells a good story which starts with the birth of her child and her worries for the baby's future health. Chai's uber-professional air of calm authority, delivered coolly with dry understatement in the multimedia style of a TED talk, and packed with easily digestible facts, figures and fabulous graphics, belies the hard-headed message that cannot be ignored. "What is the point of having economic growth when you can no longer see blue sky?" (Jack Ma). I have enjoyed plenty of days of topaz skies in Nanjing, but the bigger picture is laid out in this well-constructed film. The most affecting parts are the interviews with environmental officials who are exasperated by their own inability to enforce regulations. One states sadly, "I dare not open my mouth, because it shows to the world that I have no teeth".

The 143-minute documentary has been viewed globally over 200 million times. She alludes to previous global air pollution crises such as the great smog of London (1952), the Los Angeles smogs of the mid

20th century, and the Chester Mill air pollution incident from which the title is taken. Allegedly self-financed, Chai first investigates the various sources of the smog problem; the burning of low quality fuel in some coal fired power stations and the polluting steel works of Shanxi and Hubei, many of which rely on subsidies to survive. This poses the question how a state-controlled industry can get away with it? The film highlights the power of the oil companies who, amazingly, set their own standards of emissions, and the fact that China's diesel sulphur content is 20 times higher than Europe's. Then there is the overuse of vehicles and the burning of heavy oils of the poorest quality, both in restaurants and automobiles, combined with poor filtering standards.

She does not avoid the tricky issue of finding solutions. Citizens are encouraged to act as whistleblowers by using smartphones and hotlines, to monitor dust from open construction sites, to check the use of filters in restaurants, and not shirk their personal responsibility. There is a need for local environmental enforcement; only 1 percent of pollution lawsuits go to court. The experience of other countries shows you can control the polluting habits of 90 percent of people if you enforce the law. Interviews with USA-based pollution officers show how to fine polluters on the streets, and in the UK Ed Davey explains how the economy has not faltered despite environmental regulation. Innovation need not be a burden; look at Germany's success in reducing pollution whilst at the same time building a profitable Green Technology sector.

Some questions remain. In whose interest was the documentary produced? Was the timing connected to the National Committee meeting? The credits show that this film is actually sponsored and supported by a number of central government institutions and organizations. Is this the reason it could be shown in the first place?

China need not worry about well-received but potentially embarrassing non-governmental messages. Premier Li Kepqiang has made tremendous efforts to tackle environment problems and this film is a supporting call to arms that China cannot afford to ignore.

SUMMER BODIES

Here it is. Consider this your summer body alarm wake-up call. If you are imagining stepping off a plane to gasps from friends and family, as you swipe off your Jackie O's, shake off your voluminous, (faux) fur coat, to reveal a toned, fit and fantastic body, in sequin swimwear....then a) we all know your destination is unlikely to be Manchester airport and b) if you're a bloke... don't forget to wax the chest hair, prior to adorning the fur coat; wax and fur don't mix. Trust me. But no matter the destination. or your chosen method of hair removal; you get the sentiment. This is your call to action. This could be YOUR summer {insert high-five, roar of the wild, here}.

So, let's get down to business.

Part I: Food

If you start eating clean now, you can make big gains (or losses), in the time you have left. By clean, I mean nothing processed. I do not mean cutting out food groups, but I do mean picking the quality end of those food groups. I'm going to pick on carbohydrates here, because they seem to be the enemy of the moment. Quality carbohydrates include: oats, brown rice, quinoa, bulgar wheat, wholegrain cous-cous. Car-

bohydrates you want to avoid include white rice, white pasta, bread, biscuits, cakes. Sugar is another villain of the day. Current advice is no more than two pieces of fruit a day, and by this I mean real fruit NOT fruit juice. Don't forget to also factor in portion size. My top tip...use a side plate. It will trick your mind in to believing your eating more than you are.

Part II: Exercise

At the risk of boring y'all... It is important that you balance out a mixture of cardio and strength training. Building muscle is key to firing up the metabolism, toning your body and defining your muscles. Cardio is the key to fitness and burning off the belly. If we're going to be ready for summer, then you really need to be doing something four to five times a week, with two to three rest days. I will encourage you to push yourself to working out more towards the five times a week end of this scale, but if you're knew to this game, go easy and build up. Here is an example week for beginners to intermediates.

Monday - Cardio

At least 20 minutes of activity such as swim-



ming, running, elliptical machine. Give yourself weekly targets. For example start in week one with a 1km run. Each week add 0.5 km.

Tuesday - Weights

Perform the following exercises in pairs with thre sets of between 15 and 20 repetitions.

Squats

Push Ups

Lunges

Chair Dips

Lateral Pulldown

Bicep Curls

Crunches x 30s

Bike Crunches x 30s

Reverse Crunches x 30s

Planks x 30s

Wednesday - Cardio

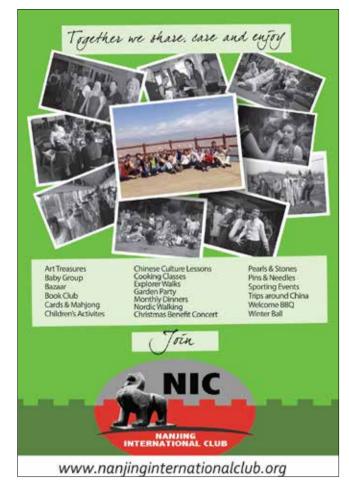
Thursday - Weights

Friday - Rest

Saturday - Cardio

Sunday - Rest

Be assured, if you follow this advice, key points being portion control, clean eating, a mix of strength and cardio exercises, then ergo, you WILL achieve your goal. Just watch your step down that plane, the flashes from all those cameras could blind you {insert a wink of an eye, a pulling of the trigger finger, a flash of the pearly whites}.







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Monkeys know it; it is the reason why they always open a banana the same way (from the bottom, since you ask). Insects know it too; it is why they leave grapes well alone until they have fallen off the vine. And any child will soon know it if they have ever tried cleaning their teeth with mint toothpaste just after drinking apple juice. There is something in certain foods and drinks that does a funny thing to the mouth; just thinking about it can make your glands excrete saliva. They are preparing for a "puckering", "drying", "astringency" on the tongue.

We are talking about tannin. It is the element that makes wine "dry", the additive in leather that makes it smooth and brown or the stain on your coffee cups. And it is the reason why my teeth look so bad (or "galvanised", as I call it).

Tannin is present in all forms of tea. It is further a big constituent in the taste profile or mouthfeel experience of drinking tea. Like salt, it is an ingredient of which our body doesn't need a lot. Just like salt, it is a preservative that, during all those years of evolution without refrigeration, we have developed a taste for, a plant self-defence technique that humans learnt to decode. While it is partly the tannins that identify tea, beer, coffee, wine, dark chocolate, etc. as grown-up pleasures, there are also high tannin levels even in childhood favourites like berry and apple juice.

Tannin enters tea leaves while on the bush. It is integral to the chlorophyll that gives them their brilliant green appearance. Further tannic compounds may be introduced to the tea during the roasting process, especially where wood burning is involved. This is the reason why white teas like Silver Needle (白毫银针) and White Peony (白牡丹), whose sun-withering process banishes most chlorophyll, still offer complex mouthfeel.

Among the least astringent of teas is one previously mentioned in Strainer; the deliciously umami Anji Baicha (安吉白茶). On the other hand, certain greens, such as the "hoppy" Biluochun (碧螺春), have tannin in abundance.

Tannin is crucially present, but exerting a very different effect, in red tea. In oolongs, perhaps, the lingering effects of tannin can be felt most keenly. I have heard people say they can still taste/feel an aperitif oolong long after finishing the meal whose hungry consumption it inspired. Tannin is a big contributor to aftertaste.

We think of our tongues as relatively smooth organs, but the reality is actually something more like a sponge, with canals and craters loaded with receptors. While we may assume that dry and sweet are opposites, this is not really a dichotomy that works. The peculiar effect of the tannin in a tea like Dancong (凤凰单枞) oolong is to accentuate the very sweetness of the leaf. In this instance, as with certain wines, the dryness acts as the vehicle transporting the tea's intrinsic taste characteristics (sweetness, sourness, umami, bitterness, saltiness) to deeper, longer-lasting effect. 💹

The Germans are Coming!

he land that gave us Beethoven and Bach has for a good chunk of wine drinkers, particularly the British, become synonymous with the unremittingly sweet, unrefined, and cheap, assault from the flabby Liebfraumilchs and Piesporters beloved of blue rinsers and bridge club types, wines seemingly completely incongruous with the precise civility of their homeland. However, these infamous wines were, and remain, chiefly intended

for export. The elegant, sonorous and multifaceted wines produced by the Germans are mainly being drunk very happily by the natives. While in terms of export to China German wines still lie somewhere in the barely perceptible sliver of the pie marked "others", the signs are there that wine exports are becoming more important to Germany with a growing focus on Asia, and, most exciting, China, which looks set to overtake Japan as a German wine stomping ground.

However, a major hurdle for a non-German wine drinker (and there are a lot of those) is how to negotiate the intimidating wine label to hazard a guess at its style, and then of course how to pronounce it to order one. In addition to the producer, region, town, vineyard, vintage and, sometimes, the grape name you may also see the word Prädikatswein which is the highest and most highly regulated quality level and Qualitätswein bestimmter Anbaugebiet (QbA), which comprises all the basic blends including Liebfraumilch and some other creditable contenders. Prädikatswein has six broad levels of sweetness, and price, which usually ascend in the following order; Kabinett, Spätlese (late harvest, bone dry to medium dry), Auslese (selected late harvest, fully ripe and medium sweet), Beerenuslese (very sweet and quite pricey), Eiswein (sumptuously sweet and very pricey), Trockenbeerenuslese (unctuously sweet and über pricey).

In Naniing, Western leaning Ivy Stores deserve a look in occasionally for wine, their ruddy-red fascia seemingly adorns most streets of the city, and amongst the disconcerting abundance of Blue Nuns in the German section of the wine quarter, the Fritz Windisch Oppenheimer Krötenbrunnen Riesling Auslese is certainly worth the candle at ¥140. Find within a quiet scent of apricots and lemon and a typical Auslese sweetness to balance the acidity, honeying over time and leaving an overhang of faint citrus at the finish (17 points).

Now German reds may not be the first things to appear on your bucket list of must dos, but I can assure you that, partly through climate change as well as better winemaking, highly commendable Pinot Noir (Spätburgunder when in Germany) is being produced with Germany now the world's third biggest producer of the grape. The light, graceful style of German Pinot is a perfect foil for anything from luscious Peking duck to soy sauce imbued dishes, in fact anything rich and salty is a good pairing where a fine old French Burgundy (usually cited as Pinot Noir's spiritual home) would be too dense and an inexpensive one too thin, and a Californian just too punchy and fruitily competitive. If you are still reeling from the very mention of a German red how about one that has the words "medium sweet" adorning the label? Still your fears and you will find that the Niersteiner 2012 Medium Sweet Pinot Noir from the Rheinhessen region (¥138, Metro) delivers a delicious whack of strawberry fruit which keeps an adroit distance from the frivolous sweet nothing territory, maintaining a dignified poise through firm structure and a balancing trace of tannic austerity. Its an obvious choice for desserts, though I found the wine's best pairing when pitched against Xinjiang style slow cooked rice and lamb; the mannered sweetness cutting through the gamey black pepper flavours and providing a wholly satisfying contrast, certainly not just for ice creams this; it collects 16.5 points.



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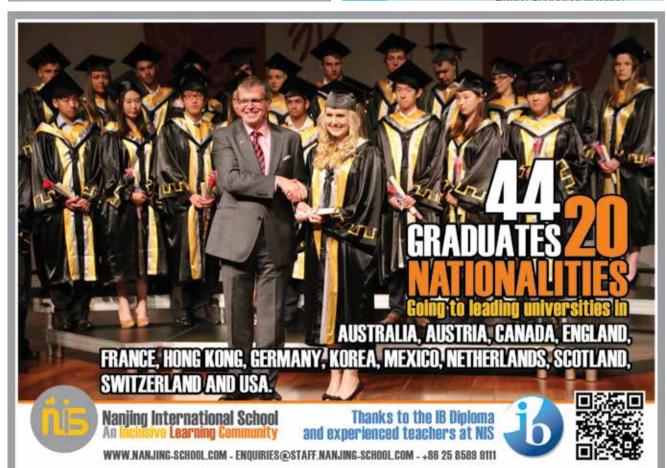




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OUT & ABOUT Yanzi Rock and Riverside Park

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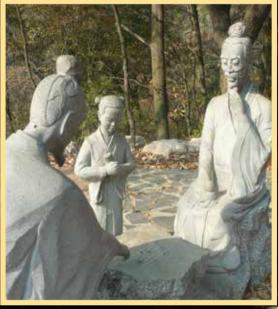
New arrivals to Nanjing will know these facts for sure; the city is on the Yangtze River and air pollution is a concern. Put the two together and solve one with a walk down the other on any sunny Sunday. Like most world ports, China is fast developing its riverside assets for recreation. In the Yanzi Rock and Riverside Park (Xuanwu District), one can choose from a leisurely walk to a testing hike on Mufu Mountain. Us Nanjingers can roam free and escape the pressures of the city in a matter of 30 minutes; and all for the price of a bus ride.



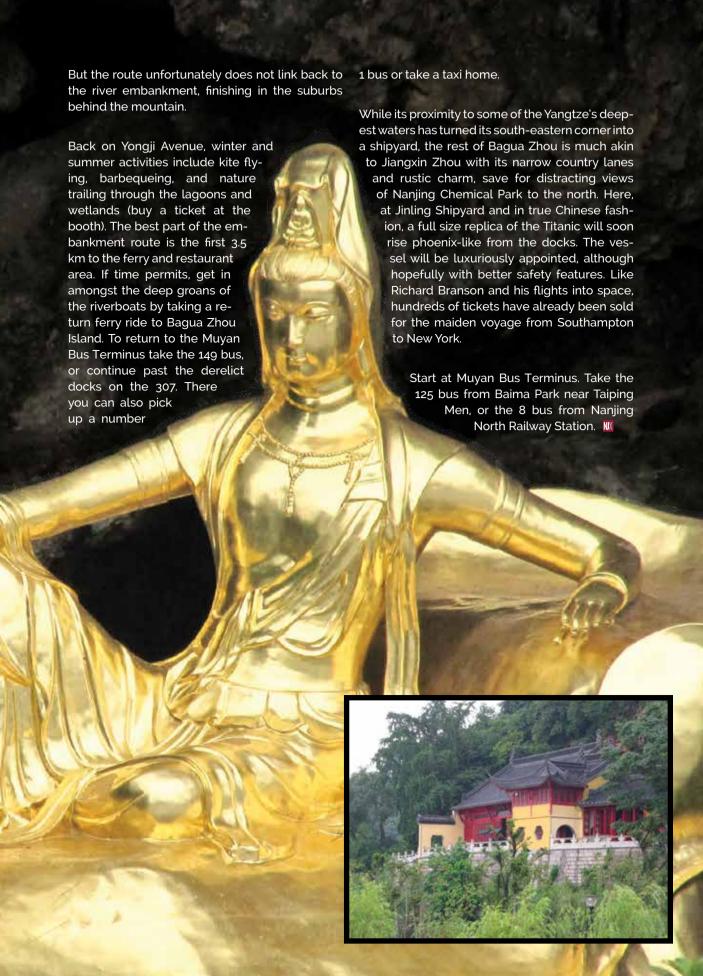
As soon as you arrive there is an unexpected panoramic view of the wide river with its islands, willow edges, and welcome breezes, providing an almost romantic scene of sand and gravel-laden barges. This area was once a mix of shanty shacks and industrial dockland, but has been beautifully restored since 2010. The well-planned walk and cycleways along the Yongji Avenue give inspiration for the outdoor experience you have been promising yourself, but there is more to do than just a power walk along the sparkling new river embankment. You can hire a red bike; two, three

or four wheeler for a small fee or nip on an electric truck for a super lazy afternoon. The other option is to head for the hills.

Mufu Mountain with its towering cliffs of tough white limestone and caves is best approached from the Guanyin Scenic spot a few hundred metres from the terminus. Take good trainers or a mountain bike for the fairly easy ascent and me-



ander along calm well-shaded pedestrianised roads, winding through glades of plane, maple and chestnut trees and valleys of rose groves and azaleas where the odd farmer is working. Its tranquillity makes it hard to believe you are anywhere near Nanjing's traffic madness, and there are plenty of resting places including the Celestial Beings Statue, an ideal spot for a cool beer, should you remember to bring one. Here, the story goes, a poor woodcutter lost his mind after meeting two ghostly chess players. You may choose to continue climbing up to the Laoshan Peak viewing area, which, at a height of 190m, presents an unworldly view over the river and city.





The rise of the Internet has many merits. connecting the globe and making īnformation available to anyone with the technology to go online. The figures speak volumes. Cracking the benchmark of over 3 billion users in 2014, online penetration has reached over 40 percent worldwide, with almost 50 percent of users in Asia. Unsurprisingly. China has a clear lead in the total user number. At over 640 million last year, more people are online in the Middle Kingdom than places two thr four (US; India and Japan) combined.



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Search Engine Optimisation (SEO). Just three fatal letters have brought down an entire generation of creative writers and headline enthusiasts. In order for content to be found by as many people as possible, it is vital to achieve a high ranking in search engines such as Google, with the aim that, when anyone searches for "Nanjing boy swallows 18cm skewer", your article is the one they will find. To achieve this goal, writers need to observe two main rules; headlines and keywords.

Under no circumstance is the literary professional allowed to get creative with headlines. A talent formerly indispensable with printed papers in order to grab an audiences attention, fancy and unconventional headlines in the online world result in the death of the article through invisibility. Don't you dare give in to the temptation of entering "A story hard to swallow" in that title field! "Nanjing boy swallows 18cm skewer" is the only option in our SEO-obsessed times (unless your desired readership is the intelligentia, then replace "swallow" with "ingest"). When it comes down to drafting an article, those little bots who decide what topic you are writing about and whether it should popup in anyone's search engine will crawl their way around a piece of writing looking for key words; i.e. "Nanjing" "boy" "swallow" and "skewer" in our case.

Therefore, make sure you sprinkle lots and lots of keywords in your article, including the most commonly used synonyms for the above. Keep in mind not to get too creative please, as chances are no user will go searching for "Jiankang youngster ingurgitates metal brochette". In this way, SEO strategy forces the writer to limit their vocabulary to commonly used words, discouraging high-level, experimental or ridiculous use of language. In the end, one might argue, it is the writer's own choice; be funny and unconventional or be read.

The next challenge a writer might face in the online world is WTF, or "write to fit" (what were you thinking?!). Since a page will feature a certain, fixed layout with set spaces allocated for headlines, content and the like, an issue often faced by authors is the inability to use the headline that conveys the content

of the article best because it is, in most cases, too long. Similarily, each word cannot be too lengthy or it might end up cut-off in a rather awkward way, as last letters of the word are being pushed into the next column with a result along these lines:

Nanjin g boy swallow s skewer

Does not look too snazzy, does it? In traditional print media, if there was a convincing reason to have a large headline across the page, or a lengthy one such as "Traditional Typesetters Turn in Their Graves", or anything that is not particularly standard, the page layout could be rejigged; to the dismay of the designer of course, yet it was possible. While in the olden days content dictated page layout, in the online world of HTML and line spacing, content forever has to bow down to the almighty emperor website design.

Aside from writing, the Internet has had an even more serious effect on reading. As early as 2006, the Nielsen Norman Group discovered that users read online content in an F-shaped pattern, focusing on the words on the top right of the page, the first few paragraphs, while attention drops off

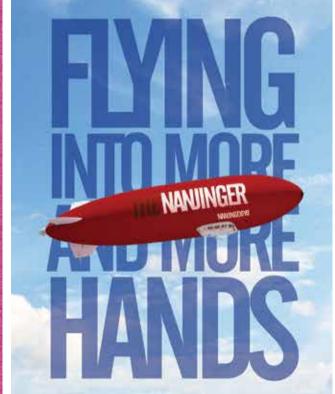
the further down the users get, registering only on the first words of the lower paragraphs on the left-hand side of the page. Closely related to this reading habit is skimming. Due to the information overload of the web, readers tend to skim quickly over articles, not taking them in thoroughly, before moving on the next page in high speed. Cognitive neuroscientists have warned that the brains of the digital era are being rerouted to accommodate this type of reading, making it increasingly difficult for the younger generations to read even print texts in a deep, thorough way based on understanding and reflection.

People's online reading habits have in turn had a drastic effect on online writing, as authors pen content tailored to skimming. Initially, it was a matter of inserting clear headlines between paragraphs to break up texts, allowing users to easily jump to the headlines of each paragraph and select any that caught their attention. However, the art of writing easily digestible content has culminated in recent years in the so-called "5 Things I Love About X" style. Wherever one looks on social media these days, it seems that a majority of new media sites feel the need to break their articles down in such a schematic, simplified way. The dark and dreary conclusion is that the online world has trained our brains to be unreceptive to content any more complex than "10 Reasons Why Nanjing is Awesome". Mr. Tolkien, I am sure, is joining the typesetters in making circular motions within his final resting place.

What the Internet has done for the world is to create a platform allowing for open publishing. With website templates available for free, nowadays anyone with a laptop and a wifi connection is able to become a publisher of content. Gone are the days when print media held the monopoly and the power to decide who could write about what. Today, everyone can be a reporter;

even those fools over at Nanjing Expat. This has reinvigorated the age-old debate of quantity over quality. After all, to be blunt, just because everyone can become an author, that does not necessarily mean they should. Similarly, just because one owns a plunger, it might not be the best idea to go around trying to fix toilets. The end result, in both cases, could likely be a flood of something not so pleasant.

That being said, this author has to admit to having bowed down to pretty much all of the above in the quest for online readership (despite the headlines; after all, what is an article without a flashy headline?). We can only take solace in the fact that worrying reports on Millenials losing the ability to read rather than skim have given rise to the Slow Book Movement. Under the umbrella of the Slow Movement, the SBM advocates slow reading; turning off that pad and picking up a book without the dings of incoming mails and notifications to distract from the task at hand. Considering this is a major challenge for today's readers, imagine what it could do to us writers!



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Gastronomy Francly Fabulous

By Wang Tiantian

■ They took German food and they made it better.

Goldener Stern Biergarten (I'm sure you can guess the English meaning), or Francian Village as per its Chinese designation is concerningly hidden away at the far end of the fourth floor in New City Mall. Opened end of last year, the German indoor beer garden is showing old-school joints such as Paulaner how it's done: minutely coordinated decoration, that includes highquality, wooden menus and the playlist of Bavarian folk music make a good first impression, but what of the food?



It is simply fabulous. With a focus on the Francian region of Germany (Northern parts of Bavaria and Baden-Württemberg plus a chunk of Thuringia and Hesse), find here stable German classics such as any sausage under the sun and the infamous pork knuckle, but also less-trodden ground such as onion beefsteak with homemade egg noodles and salad or Franconian wedding soup, with strings of pancake and liver meat balls. The quality of the food is excellent, ingredients having been directly imported from Germany. The Pretzel in particular deserves mention as it comes straight out of the oven; soft on the inside, deliciously crispy on the outside with just the right amount of salt grains and piping hot. The free bread roll is also a lovely touch, more so since it comes with butter and fresh liver pate. One cannot help but notice that some of the dishes, such as the Franconian potato salad and the aforementioned beefsteak have been slightly adapted; the former featuring a generous helping of dried tomatoes and the latter coming with a side of fried rather than boiled

egg noodles and crispy onions in a mysterious batter. These unconventional modifications, far from being the disappointment at many other restaurants, actually enhance the taste, proving that interpreting a national cuisine free from preconceptions can result in something wonderful.

Service is remarkably efficient and attentive, which may be down to the fact that we were the only guests in the entire ioint. This is where the problem lies: with its incongruous location within the confusing labyrinth that is New City Mall, which is not quite Nanjing's centre of attention, it is difficult to see this place taking off. This is particularly sad news considering the impressively affordable prices, which beat Paulaner and the likes by a mile. Better get down there, while you can! Find Goldener Stern Biergarten at 4F, New City Mall,

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Home Delivery Potted Perfection

Ronnie's Pies

Bv Frank Hossack

Recently, The Nanjinger's attention was brought to a little expat hostelry in not-so-distant Yangzhou that delivers its home made Aussie pies all over China. Turns out the culprits are an Aussie by the name Ronald Smith (a.k. Ronnie) and his Chinese wife Shi Wen, who formerly ran an expat bar in Wuxi before uprooting to Yangzhou.

With pies coming in a variety of flavours, namely Original Mince Beef, Beef and Bacon, Beef and Kidney, Beef and Mushroom, Beef and Onion, Chicken Curry and Chicken Vegetable, plus other cheaper items consisting of Cornish pasties, Lancashire pasties and sausage rolls, Ronnie's deliveries come in a protective polystyrene box that both keeps its form and the product cool. Inside, each pie is individually wrapped and labelled.



Departing the microwave and onto our plates, our first observations were the softer crust consistency, an effort much abblauded, especially here in China, and the not so runny interiors that also make these pies shareable. Of the five Ronnie kindly sent us for review purposes, The Nanjinger's assembled group of pie connoisseurs' verdict was that there is indeed a pie for every taste; each had a different favourite of the bunch. The beef & mushroom was a bit heavy on the pepper whereas the filling on the beef & onion version is perhaps the most sauce-like of the five bies we tried. The beef & bacon offered up a smoky flavour with a surprisingly substantial difference in flavour considering that, on the face of it, only one ingredient had been changed. Then there came the beef & kidney that may also be a bit on the peppery side for some, rounded off with the chicken curry version which in no way resembles your local Indian, but then again, it's a pie; it's not meant to.

With prices in the area of ¥29 for a 6 inch diameter pie and discounts available for returning customers, there is little auestion of value for money, particularly when considering those accustomed to Chinese dining may find a Ronnie Pie to be a little on the heavy side. Our only criticism being with, at present. a minimum order of \(\frac{2}{300}\), one is going to end with little space in one's freezer for anything else. That is, unless we throw a big Naniinger Pie Party. Now who would be up for that?

Order Ronnie's Pies www.ronnies.com.cn



Activity **Iconic Moments**

Yousuf Karsh

By Wang Tiantian

■ Celebrated as one of the greatest portrait photographers of the 20th century, Yousuf Karsh pointed his lens at anyone who was anyone in the past century. With a total of 15,312 sittings that produced over 150,000 negatives and a record of having photographed 51 of the 100 most notable people of the 20th century, Karsh's body of work is undeniably a mirror of the times. Now, a sizable selection of the Canadian's historic shots have made their way to Nanjing, displayed in the Iconic Moments exhibition in the Jiangning Imperial Silk Manufacturing Museum.

From Britain's royals to America's movie stars, from great philosophers, scientists and artists to the most powerful men in politics, the exhibition is a powerful reflection of the people and the stories that shaped an entire century.

Except that the stories are missing. The museum labels include

both the Chinese and English name of the personality depicted. and on average two to three sentences in Chinese explaining in a very factual fashion their greatest achievements on paper. No details, background story or human element enters the descriptions. To visitors with a Western education this should not present a major problem, in fact the no distracting English content except for the name really buts the focus on the bortraits themselves. However, from a Chinese perspective, particularly considering the photo of King Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson, one cannot help but feel history has not been done justice by the fact that the label only includes the King's name and not his American partner's, while the description mentions his shortlived reign but never touches on the reason for his abdication, entirely ignoring the dynamics which merit the portrait's existence.



In an even more random fashion, pictures showing Karsh at work are not even awarded an English description, so unless one knows exactly what the photographer looks like or is able to read Chinese, one is left entirely in the dark as to the content of the images.

Looking purely at the work of the famed photographer, this selection of pictures truly captures the spirit of the 20th century; with a large part of the exhibition consisting of famous politicians and military figureheads, the almighty presence of two world wars and its effect on popular culture is all too tangible. On the opposite side of the room, the glamorous movie stars, who were so vital in offering the public a way to escape their war-torn lives, exude a glamour that is rarely found in today's world of hashtags and selfies.

Karsh's depiction of Grace Kelly and Rainier III especially stands out, radiating the elegance and new glamour of Hollywood and the old power of royal Europe, two very different worlds coming together, moving in the same direction.

Finally, a small nod to our host country is to be found in the



Sichuan Cuisine is known by many the world over for its unique, unforgettable and individual appeal. From April 10 to 30, 2015, the Plum Garden of the Jinling Hotel Nanjing will hold the Sichuan Cuisine Festival, presenting you Braised Sliced Eel, Ox-Tripe, Duck Blood and Vegetables in Chili Sauce, Poached Fish Fillet with Vegetables in Hot Chili Oil, Sautéed Diced Chicken with Peanut, Sichuan Style, and more classic Sichuan cuisines to enable you to experience the native "Sichuan taste" here.

Staying guests, Jinling Elite Members and guests from the Asia Pacific Tower and World Trade Center will enjoy a 15% discount. There will be lucky draws on site everyday during the festival, and you will have the chance to be the lucky winner of a 6-day round trip from Nanjing to Chengdu.

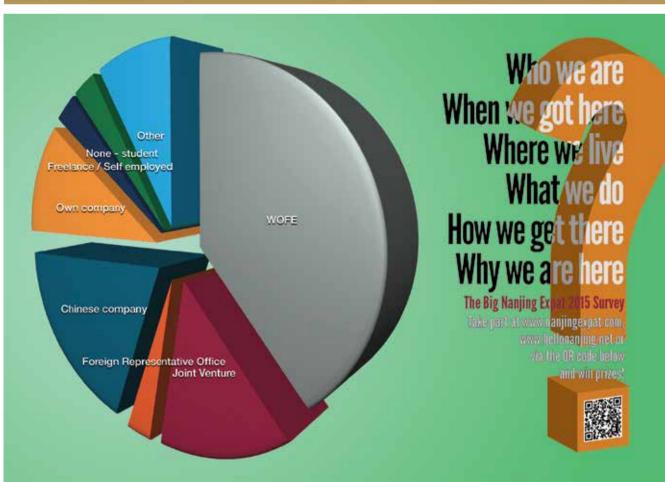




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portraits of May-ling Soong, First Lady of the Republic of China and wife of Jiang Kai-Shek, as well as her brother T.V. Soong.

Should you find yourself wondering what happened to Gregory Peck, his picture is being reconstructed, so the official line of the museum. Don't be so shrewd as to point out that it is missing to the security guard, or you might end up making the not so pleasant acquaintance of the museum director, a bullish man who seems more suited to the position of bodyguard at a night club rather than defender of the arts. After shouting at you that the picture is being refurbished, he will hover menacingly at the exit, making you feel like a criminal simply for trying to be helpful. I definitely learned my lesson.

Other than this minor incident though, the exhibition is yet another fabulous undertaking that further cements Nanjing's status as an international cultural hub; an exhibition without doubt worth the small sum of ¥20. "Iconic Moments - Yousuf Karsh" is on show at the Jiangning Imperial Silk Manufacturing Museum 江宁织造博物馆 until 2nd May 2015.

Cinema

This ain't that kind of movie, bruv!

Kingsman, The Secret Service
By Laura Helen Schmitt

■ What would happen if James Bond and Vicky Pollard met? Such must have been the question on Matthew Vaughn's mind when he went about writing the script for Kingsman. The clash of two British classes, the cavalier and the chav, undoubtedly screams hilarity. The danger is always that of drifting into inane silliness. Yet Vaughn has managed to produce an outstanding comedy with just the right amount of ridiculousness, carried in no small part on the shoulders of Samuel L Jackson as megalomaniac with a lisp. The infamous British humor not only seeps style but makes the clunky punchlines of most Hollywood flicks look like amateur comedy.



The parody of the James Bond series gives numerous nods of acknowledgement to 007, while at the same time staying away

from the classic formula of double agent movies, providing numerous unexpected little twists and turns. As the main characters announce rather proudly "this ain't that kind of movie, bruv"; though ironically in the attempt to steer clear of the trodden path of spy movies, Kingsman finds itself still succumbing to catchphrases and secret service stereotypes. Therein lies the charm of the movie; in making fun of Bond, it never takes itself too seriously. The result is the perfect package of laughter and action, slightly grizzly pictures of an agent being cut in half pitched against surreal scenes of people's heads exploding in bursts of colour to the glorious music of "Land of Hope and Glory". Only the British can make mass genocide funny.

The soundtrack is a complementary amalgamation of the two colliding worlds of silver spoons and base caps, mixing British classics such as the aforementioned hymn with Dizee Rascal's chav anthem "Bonkers", matching each song perfectly to the appropriate situation. This is one fine example of how music goes a long way in making or breaking a cinematic masterpiece.

In terms of the cast, heavyweights Colin Firth and Michael Caine alone are guarantee for face value and dry humour. Yet, it is newcomer Taron Egerton who gives the two old foxes a run for their money. The young Walisian not only has the depiction of the troubled street kid down to a T, he excels at illustrating the transition of hoodie-wearing gangsta to suave gentleman knight in a suit while retaining his Cockney accent. As Colin Firth informs him rather eloquently, being a gentlemen is not equated with speaking in a posh way.

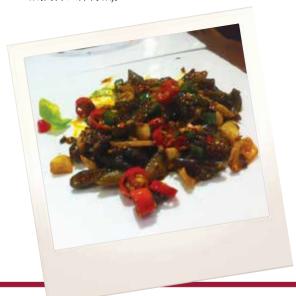
The only time this film steps in it, is with the rather naive message it seems to be sending with regards to social mobility. Firth's argument that main character "Eggsy" is simply "blaming everyone else" for his failures in life ignores entirely the part played by external circumstances and seems to suggest that everyone can and should aspire to become a successful and highly-educated member of society. This frightfully simplistic view is without a doubt offensive to anyone unable to afford the UK's constantly climbing tuition fees. Yet, demanding a serious analysis of Britain's socio-economic dynamics is admittedly asking too much of a film that is really just meant to be a good laugh.

And what a good laugh it was. While frequent visits to the cinema often end in frustration as Chinese visitors chat with each other about personal problems or even have lengthy phone calls throughout the film, Kingsman had the packed screening room on the edge of their seats "oohing", "aaaahing" and laughing their heads off for the entire duration the projector was on. Vaughn could have asked for no better testament to the brilliant piece of work he has produced.



Dyno Rock Climbing Gym

Hidden at the far end of the Nanjing Normal University campus, behind football and tennis courts, Dyno Rock Climbing Gym is not easy to find, but for bouldering enthusiasts it is definitely worth the search. Four climbing lanes approximately 10m high and lengthy bouldering installments, where the layout is rearranged in regular intervals promise to keep you occupied for a while. Shoes can be borrowed from the gym for a small additional fee. What is more, as member of the Rock Climbing Alliance, a year-round card purchased at Dyno can be used at almost 50 other locations throughout the country (find a detailed list on the NanjingExpat website). Dyno is located at Nanjing Normal University Suiyuan Gym, 67 Hankou Xi Lu, 汉口西路67号南师大随园校区体育馆(南师大体育馆); Tel:- 15305151173.



Gova Café and Florist

Opened by an "overseas returnee", who earned his bachelor degree in Canada, Gova nails the authentic hipster café feel. A great place to relax and browse through their selection of magazines, Gova seems to have become a favourite lunch option with Gulou's foreign business community, suggesting the food is as authentic as the surroundings. Pick up a scrumptious rum & rose cake and a bunch of romantic flowers to surprise your loved one after an inexpensive lunch of pasta or sandwich and a coffee, the price of which rivals any imported coffee chain. Starbucks watch out, you have got some serious competition! Find Gova at 1F, Chic Hills, 288 Zhongshan Lu, 中山路288号长发羲和(南京银行总行一楼).



Wujie Vegetarian Restaurant

There are tragically few vegetarian restaurants in Nanjing, although the health craze developed recently has provided reasons to be optimistic. One such example is Wujie Vegetarian, plush enough for its location on the sixth floor of Deji Plaza Phase 2 above the ice rink. Plush is also an apt description for the menu on which one will find a range of veggie fare unparralled in Nanjing, including Lentilliferma Seawood with Vinaigrette Dressing, Silken Toufu Salad with Almond and Walnut, and Cauliflower Mushroom with Daikon Sashimi. Offering an interesting take on alcohol consumption, those wishing to imbibe are requested to book a private dining room. Guests are also welcome to bring their own non-alcoholic drinks. Find Wujie at Unit 617, 6F, Deji Plaza Phase 2, 18 Zhongshan Lu,中山路8号德基广场二期6楼617; Tel:-86777661.

Pinning down what to do in Nanjing

The all new Hello Nanjing lists (1) + upcoming and ongoing events taking place across the city.



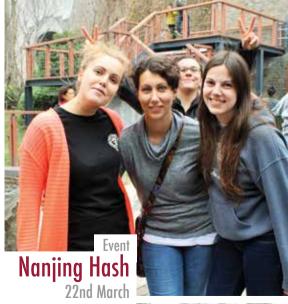
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Those, plus jobs, classifieds, accommodation, quirky stories and more.

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Foreign companies planning to reinforce their team with Chinese technical and business talent came out in force for the EUCCC Career Fair held at Jiangsu Consulting Centre, where they could get in contact with the most promising university graduates in Jiangsu looking to start their career with a foreign enterprise.

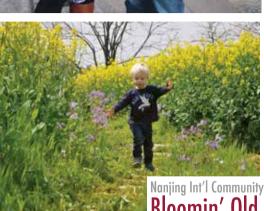






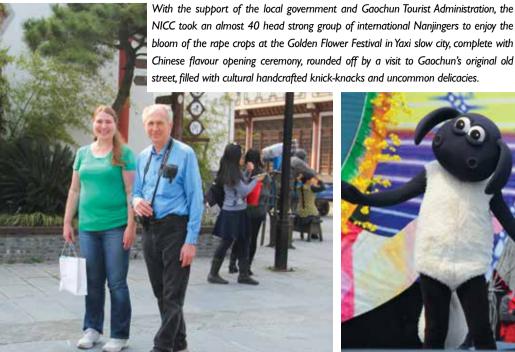


















Over the last year, the little Zebra bar off Hunan Lu has become the go-to point for live music in Nanjing, so much so that the rockers this month opened up a new venue. With no seating, but a capacity for up to 400, the opening night showcased two local bands plus the Tianjin trio Fatiao Kamusuo as headliner.







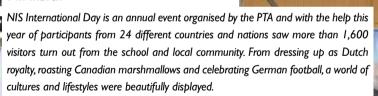






















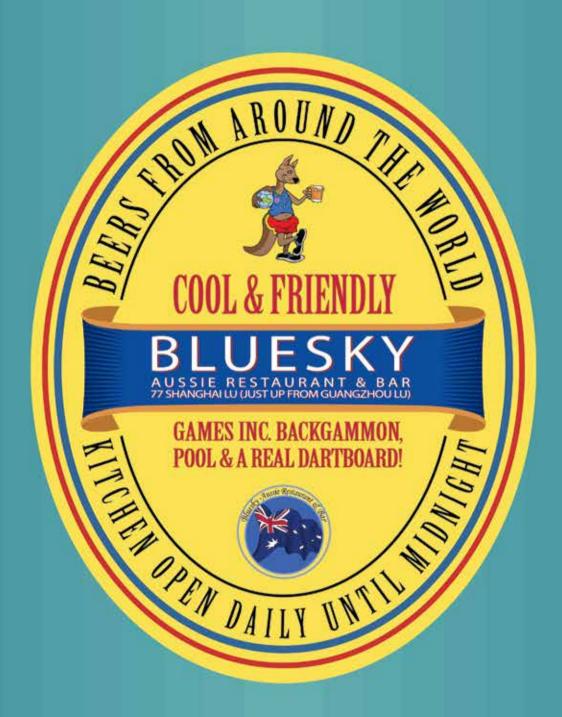


During BSN Trip Week, students traveled all over the world. Middle School students explored China going to Shaolin and Xi'an and Senior students visited Vietnam while the BSN Choir journeyed to San Paulo, Brazil, where they participated in an annual music event with students from the other nine schools in the British School Foundation.











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Continuing Nanjing's fascination with Western food and drink leaning toward the Germanic. Popular with students from NUAA across the street.

Rehind the Wall

150 Shanghai Road (in Nanxiu Cun) 上海路 150 号, 在南秀村

83915630

One of the oldest bars in Nanjing serving drinks and food in a relaxed atmosphere, with perhaps the finest terrace in the city. Live musical performances go well with strong sangria and beer.

Secco Restaurant and Bar

喜客西餐厅

132 Changhong Lu (under the Super 8 Motel) 长虹路 132号 (速 8 酒店楼下)

83370679

The afterparty may come and go, yet Secco remains one of Nanjing's top options for late night drinks

Florentina

2-107, 83 Shanghai Lu 上海路 83 号 2 栋 107 ₼G1●

3-101, 22 Nanvinyangving 南阴阳莹 22 号 3 栋 101 ♠F2 ●

18602560788

Over 100 craft beers waiting for you to try!

Henry's Home

亨利之家 **⋔b5** ●

82-2 Fuchunjiang Dong Jie 奥体富春江东街 82-2 号

58577088

One of Nanjing's oldest Western restaurants, with over 20 years experience in serving up western meals; specialties include steaks, fajitas, pizza and organic salads.

Selección Española

57 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路 57 号 **①H7** ●

Home-made Spanish fast food in the heart of Xiniiekou makes for an attractive and affordable alternative as a lunch option during the 9 to 5.

Eminence Cellar

香松酒窖 ₼G1 ●

Inside Wutaishan (oposite to Jin Inn), Guanzhou Lu 广州路,五台山体育场

66012088

High quality Western restaurant offering organic food, breads baked on-site, cigar bar and wine cellar.



Wagas 沃歌斯 由G4 ●

1F. Naniing IST Mall. 100 Zhongshan Lu 中山路 100 号艾尚天地购物中心一层 85656120

www.wagas.com.cn

Western and modern Asian fare with a special focus on food quality, consistency and safety.

Potato Bistro

马铃薯 由E2

5*301 Kanagiao Sheng Fei, 9 Wenfan Road. Xianlin

仙林文范路 9 号 康乔圣菲 5 幢 301

85791293

A bistro based on green, organic, fresh foods and authentic taste. Large balcony offers outdoor BBQ for up to 150 people.

Avis Mevican Restaurant & Pub

Axis 墨西哥餐厅 由E1 ●

Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu 仙隐北路 12 号亚东商业广场

15805872728

A real Mexican dining experience offering a wide variety of traditional Mexican dishes as well as continual additions to the menu

Nail Jazz Bar

钉子爵士酒吧 ₼Q3 ■

10 Luolang Xiang (200m south of the Sheraton) 罗廊巷 10号, 离金丝利酒店 200米

8653 2244

A relaxed atmosphere in which to enjoy a wide variety of imported beers and the odd bit of live music.

Tony Music Bar

托尼酒吧 ↑G4 6 Jinxianghe Lu

讲香河路 6 号 84068176

One of the preferred hangouts for the local crowd before they hit the clubs.

Fllens Bar

サ伦洒叩

132-3 Guangzhou Lu 广州路 132-3 号 **①G1** 83641119 37 Hunan Lu 湖南路 37 号 (DE1

Laid back and relaxed atmosphere plus food & drinks at great value prices.

Middle Eastern Cuisine

Jackob Arabic Restaurant

喜珂舶

61 Hankou Lu 汉口路 61 号

86521668

Classic go-to for Middle Eastern fare; grilled Hallal meats, shawarmas and a mouth-watering assortment of dips. Prayer room on the second floor.

Indian Cuisine

Baba Restaurant

巴巴餐厅 ①b5 ●

Jinyuan Food Court Outlet, No 11 Hexi Central Park, 341 Jiangdong Lu

江东中路 341 号出口南京金源美食广场 11 号负 1 楼 13611574929

Reincarnation of Kohinoor, Nanjing's long serving Pakistani restaurant, features a menu that boasts over 200 dishes, all of which taste nothing alike.

Nanjing Ganesh Indian Restaurant

甘尼仕印度餐厅 ①E4

3 Kunlun Lu 昆仑路3号

85860955

www.ganeshchina.com

The unlikely combination of Indian food and jazz music that nevertheless has stood the test of time in both Suzhou and Wuxi. Fabulous decoration in a great location by the city wall at Xuanwu Lake. Hosts the occassional jazz concert.

Himalaya-Nenalese & Indian Restaurant

夏马拉雅尼泊尔印度怒厅 ★D3 ●

193 Shigu Lu (behind the Sheraton)

石鼓路 193 号

Himalaya is a very popular restaurant serving a variety of Nepali and Indian foods in a setting as authentic and inspired as the dishes themselves.

表姬玛哈印度料理 (hH15)

117 Fengfu Lu 丰宣路 117 문 ▲

84214123

187-1 Shanghai Lu 上海路 187-1 号 🌑

83350491

Established in 2003, the Tai Mahal offers a great variety and exotic blend of high quality authentic Indian cuisine that it continues to this day, making it forever popular with the foreign community.

Masala Kitchen

玛莎拉印度餐厅 - 酒吧 (hE1)

A05, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei

仙隐北路 12 号亚东商业广场 A05

84448858

masala kitchen@live.com

Offers vegetarian and meat dishes plus savory Tandoori oven dishes and exotic curries cooked fresh by a chef with over 20 years of experience in his hometown of Hyderabad. Also serves a fine selection of imported wines and beers.

Japanese Cuisine

Kaaetsu

嘉月 ₼O2 ●

62 Taiping Bei Lu. 1912

太平北路 62 号 1912 街区内

A lifestyle oriented dining experience with a focus on creative cuisine. Balcony affords views over 1912.

Tairyo Teppanyaki 大渔铁板烧

57 Zhongshan Lu

中山路 57 号 **①H6** ●

84729518

All you can eat and drink special offer includes sushi, sashimi, sake, beer and much more. Two more locations in 1912 and near to Xuanwu Gate

Korean Cuisine

Xianpingjia 咸平家 而E2 ●

#6, Block 1, Dongfangtianjun, Xianlin 仙林杉湖西路东方天郡门面房 6 号

Run by a Korean grandma who has over 30 years of cooking experience. Bulgogi-marinated beef served with vegetables which you cook on the table with Kimchi is a must!

THE Korean 本家 ₼H20 ●

B1, Golden Wheel Tower, 108 Hanzhong Lu 新街口汉中路 108 号 金轮大厦 B1 84469445

Neolithic Barbecue

新石器烤肉 ₼H7 ●

B1, Deji Plaza, 18 Zhongshan Lu 中山路 18 号德基广场 B1 楼 B116-117 号 84764545

Ke Jia Fu 可家福 ①F2

7 Nan Da Heyuan, 168 Xianlin Dadao 仙林大道 168 号南大和园 7号 86331006

Other Asian Cuisine

Thai Tasty

表式料理 巾F1 🔵

A05. Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianvin Bei Lu 仙障北路 12 号亚车商业广场 AO5

84448858

macala kitchon@livo.com

An extraordinary array of distinctive dishes employing authentic seasonings with fresh local produce

Thai Orchid 替泰蘭 ⊕H15 ●

86-1 Fuchunjiang Dong Jie (La Defense Flower Stroot)

宣奏汀车街86-1 吴拉德芒斯忌国风情花街(近恒山路口) 83564567

Thai nationals serve as chefs: fantastic groupon deals available, e.g. set meal of ten dishes for half price.

Pho Saigon

西贡堤岸越南餐厅 ①H15 ●

2F Huanya Plaza, 33 Shigu Lu 石鼓路 33 号环亚广场 2 楼

84465722

Popular and inexpensive fare that includes the must try Vietnamese noodles, hence "pho".

Taiwan Teppan Corner

三铁板餐厅 ⋔b5 ●

LD148, Jinyuan Hexi Commecial Plaza, 341 Jiangdong Zhong Lu

汀东中路 341 号南京金源河西商业广场 LD148

13770325443

Quality and affordable Teppanyaki experience aimed at office workers for lunch and dinner.

Keziguli Muslim Restaurant

克兹古丽餐厅 ①H15 ●

53 Wanqfu Da Jie 王府大街 53 号

85981468

Xiniiang restaurant popular with expats: spicy noodles, potatoes, vegetable, chicken and lamb dishes accompanied by dance performances.

Vegetarian

Green Cuisine 绿野香踪素食馆 巾M3

1F Zhengyang Building, 56 Yudao Jie 御道街 56 号正阳大厦一楼 6661 9222

A wide selection of creative dishes and plenty of fresh vegetables along with special drinks and teas.

Tiandi Sushi 天帝麦食

21 Huju Bei Lu, Entrance to Gulin Park 鼓楼区虎踞北路 21 号古林公园正门口 (近北京西路) 83701391

Bakery & Café

Skyways

云中食品店

160 Shanghai Road 上海路 160 号 ₼F2 ● 83317103

Weilan Zhidu Homeland.

6-4 Hanzhongmen Da Jie nQ2

汉中门大街 6-4 号蔚蓝之都家园商业裙楼 83378812

A18, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu

仙隐北路 12号亚东广场 A18室

85791391

A favourite of the expat community with breads, madeto-order sandwiches, cakes, chocolates, desserts, plus imported deli items such as cheese and salami. Shanghai Lu location has a long queue at lunchtimes.

Sculptina in Time Café 雕刻时光咖啡馆

2F, 47 Hankou Lu

汉□路 47 号 2 楼 **₼G1** ●

83507180

32 Dashiha Jie (Fizimiao Fast Gate)

大石坝街 32 号 (夫子庙东门) **₼J3** ●

52266082

Delightful atmosphere in which to enjoy coffee, tea, a variety of Western food, plus widely known brownies. Balconv at the Confucious temple branch offers romantic night time views over the Qinhuai river.

Maan Coffee 漫咖啡

1 Qingjiang Lu 清江路 1号天水滨江花园 ●

85872858 85607277

1F, Dushi Xihe, 8 Xuejia Xiang (next to Jinrunfa supermarket)

萨家巷 8 号金润发超市旁都市羲和一楼 ● 85607266

81-1 Fuchun Jiangdong Jie (La Defense Flower

富春江东街 81-1 号拉德芳斯异国风情花街(近恒山路口)

85607299

1912 Nightlife district (near Chanjiang Hou Jie)

1912 时尚休闲街区 (1902)

Korean chain serving waffles, salads and all day breakfast options that go down well amid decor that juxtaposes cement, glass and chandeliers.

Délice Capy DC 莫奈花园 ₼H5 ●

1st and 2nd Floor, Friendship Mall, 27 Hanzhong Road, Nanjing

南京市汉中路 27 号友谊广场 1 楼 2 楼

86820101

Lounge in comfortable armchairs and indulge in an array of treats, from gooey macaroons and hazelnut slices to molten chocolate cakes.

Nightclubs

Kamakama 602

1912 Nightlife district (behind Starbucks) 1912 时尚休闲街区

86701012

Nanjing's answer to the sleek sophisticated cocktail bars of Shanghai. No 1912 mayhem here; instead it's signature cocktails, selected fine wines and classic malts all the way.

MAZZO Club 玛索国际娱乐 巾O2 ●

1912 Nightlife district

1912 时尚休闲街区

84631912

One of the oldest clubs in Nanjing and the preferred hangout for the foreign community in Naniing that plays contemporary electronica.

Club TNT 潮人会所 巾O2 ●

2-1 Changjiang Hou Jie 长江后街 2-1 号

84401199

A big name in the Chinese nightclub industry, with clubs in Nanjing, Chongqing and Hefei.

Fnzo

8-3 Changjiang Hou Jie 长汀后街 8-3 号 mo2 -

With more of the latest in over-the-top nightclub entertainment, Enzo also has access to many of the big names in entertainment; Paul Oakenfold, DJ R3hab and LMFAO have all played here.

Tourism, Sport & Leisure

Hotel & Hostel

Jinling Hotel Nanjing

南京金陵饭店 ①H6 @

2 Hanzhong Lu, Xinjiekou Square

新街口汉中路2号

84711888

City centre location puts this prize-winning landmark property only two minutes' walk from Xinjiek-

ou metro station. Enjoy eight top-notch restaurants. 970 rooms and suites plus shopping and recreational facilities. International flight and train ticket nurchase counter also available

Holiday Inn Nanjing Qinhuai South Suites

南京上秦淮套房假日酒店

12 Mozhou Dong Lu, Jiangning

江宁区秣周东路 12号 84918888

145 comfortable guest rooms, 83 of which being suites featuring an independent open-style kitchen concept, work desk with ergonomic seating and high-speed internet access. The Umeet All Day Dining Restaurant provides guest a comfortable place to eat that includes the Kids Stay & Eat Free program.

Novotel Naniina Fast Sunina Galaxy

南京玄武苏宁银河诺宫特洒店

9 Suning Dadao, Xianlin

徐庄软件园内苏宁大道9号 85208888

www.novotel.com

Good spot for a weekend escape from the city, with Purple Mountain still on its doorstep, while the Nanjing Zhongshan International Golf Resort 27 hole course designed by Gary Player is just 5 minutes

Fraser Suites Nanjing

南京辉盛阁国际公寓 ₼V4 ■

116 Lushan Lu 庐山路 116 号

87773777

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www.frasershospitality.com

International serviced apartment suites offering full balconies, clubhouse and leisure facilities.

The Westin Nanjing

南京威斯汀大酒店 (DE1

Nanjing International Center, 201 Zhongyang Lu 中央路 201 号南京国际广场 85568888

www.westin.com/naniing

A haven of Chinese distinction in which every room affords a view of scenic Xuanwu Lake.

Sheraton Nanjing Kingsley

金丝利喜来登酒店 (↑P3 ●

169 Hanzhong Lu 汉山路 169 문

86668888

Excellent downtown location with amenities including baby sitting and butler service plus car rentals

Crowne Plaza

南京银城皇冠假日酒店 (hR4)

9 Jiahu East Road, Jiangning District 南京江宁区佳湖东路9号 81038888

The first five star international hotel in Jiangning.

Fairmont Nanjing

南京金奥费尔蒙酒店 **₼b5** ●

333 Jiangdong Zhong Lu 建邺区江东中路 333 号 86728888

www.fairmont.com/nanjing

Elegant international hotel famous for its services and cultural features: the building itself resembles a Chinese lantern

InterContinental Hotel

紫峰洲际酒店 ₼F4A ●

1 Zhongyang Lu, Zifeng Tower 中央路1号紫峰大厦 83538888

www.intercontinental.com

A statement of grandeur in the 450 metre high Zifeng Tower: Naniing's tallest building.

Sofitel Galaxy 南京索菲特银河大酒店 ●

9 Shanxi Lu

山西路9号

02710000

www.sofitel.com

resoff@sofiteInaniing.com

The accommodation of choice for many visitors coming to Nanjing, along with all French dignitaries.

Hilton Nanjing Riverside

南京世茂淀汀希尔顿酒店

1 Huaibin Lu (cross of Qinhuai and Yangtze Rivers) 淮滨路1号(沂秦淮河和扬子江交汇处)

83158888

naniingriverside.hilton.com

nanjingriverside info@hilton.com

A more serene statement from Hilton: extensive conference and recreation facilities and rooms with balconies overlooking the Yangtze.

Nanjing Sunflower International Youth Hostel

南京瞻园国际青年旅社 114

142 Dashiba Jie (Fuzimiao west gate)

大石坝街 142 号,在夫子庙西门的附近 52266858 / 66850566

www.nanjingyha.com

A popular youth hostel that includes free pool, DVDs. cable TV. foosball and English speaking etaff

Resorts

Kavumanis Private Villas & Sna

南京香樟华苹温泉度假别墅

Xiangzhang Hua Ping, Sizhuang Village,

Tangshan

江宁区汤山镇寺庄村

84107777

www.kayumanis.com

nanjing@kayumanis.com

High-end private villa with refreshing natural hot spring and mountain view

Regalia Resort & Spa (Qinhuai River)

南京御庭精品酒店(秦淮河)

E5, No 388, Yingtian Da Jie

(inside Chenguang 1865 Technology Park) 应天大街 388 号(晨光 1865 科技创意产业园)第 E5 幢

51885688

www.regalia.com.cn A Thai style spa offering a holistic approach to rejuvenation and relaxation.

Tangshan Easpring Hot Spring Resort 汤山颐尚温泉度假村

8 Wenquan Lu, Tangshan, Jiangning

汤川镇温泉路8号

51190666

A leisure hotel in Tangshan offering different types of bathing

Museums

Nanjing Massacre Memorial

侵华日军南京大屠杀遇难同胞纪念馆

418 Shuiximen Da Jie

水西门大街 418 号 ₼S2 ● 86612230 / 86610931

Hours: Tue - Sun from 8:30 to 16:30

www.nj1937.org

Located on a former execution ground and mass burial place of the Nanjing Massacre. Admission is free.

Nanjing Museum

南京博物院 M1 ●

321 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路 321 号

One of China's three national level museums displaying Chinese art, pottery and a life-sized Republic of China street scene. Admission is free with valid ID.

Nanjing Municipal Museum (Chaotian Palace) 南京市博物馆 (hl3)

4 Chaotiangong

朝天宫 4号

World class museum presenting ancient pottery and earthenware, calligraphy, clothing, jade etc.



Six Dvnasties Museum

六朝博物馆 001 Changjiang Lu / Hanfu Jie 长江路/汉府街

Constructed on the ruins of Jiankang Castle, visitors can see over 1.200 artifacts, including porcelain. pottery, epigraphs, stone inscriptions, calligraphy and paintings and even a section of the city wall.

Nanjing Jiangning Imperial Silk Manufacturing Mucoum

南京江宁细浩捕物馆 ♠02 ● 123 Changjiang Lu 南京市玄武区长江路 123 号 83416801

Exhibitions of silk manufacturing, brocade, gipao and most interestingly, one dedicated to "Dream of Red Mansions" in which one can experience settings where many events in the novel happened. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Rabe House

拉贝故居 (hG1 ●

1 Xiaofengiao, Guangzhou Lu

Monday - Friday from 8:30 to 16:30

German industrialist's former home that served as a refugee shelter and saved thousands in 1937. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Purple Mountain Observatory

紫金山天文台

Tianwen Lu, Purple Mountain Area, Nanjing 南京市紫金山区天文路

84440768

Very first observatory to be built in mainland China that is known as "the cradle of Chinese astronomy".

Tangshan Homo Frectus Fossil Museum 汤山直立人化石遗址博物馆

Jiangning District. Tangshan Scenic District 南京汤山国家地质公园内

68720777

Insight into the prehistoric life of the Naniing cave couple, a pair of 600 000 year old skulls discovered in the Tangshan area of Nanjing in 1993. Designed by French architect Odile Decq. Closed on Mondays.

Nanjing Brocade Museum

南京云锦博物馆 ₼S2 ●

240 Chating Dong Jie

茶亭东街 240 号 86518580

Observe wooden looms producing the world's finest brocade. Fabric is also available for purchase.

City Wall Museum

南京明城垣史博物馆 8 Jiefang Men 解放门 8 号

83608350

Long-gone city gates, maps and a full-scale model of the walled city

Nanjing Taiping Heavenly Kingdom History Museum

南京市太平天国历史博物馆 ₼J4 ● 128 Zhanyuan Lu 瞻园路 128 号

58800123

Houses the largest collection of artifacts and documents from the Taiping Heavenly Kingdom.

Nanjing Science Museum

南京科技馆

9 Zijinghua Lu, Yuhua District 雨花台区紫荆花路9号

58076158

Hands-on fun and learning for kids. IMAX Cinema.

Nanjing Museum of Paleontology

南京古生物博物馆 39 Beijing Dong Lu

北京东路 39 号

Full dinosaur skeletons, a mass of fossils from significant digs in China and an interesting lession in local geology. Open at weekends only.

Nanjing Folk Museum

甘家大院 小12

South Zhongshan Road, across from the Huamei Building

中山南路,在华美大厦的对面

52217104

Study traditional Chinese architecture, including the so-called "99 and a half rooms". Various displays of traditional folk art throughout the year.

Jinghai Temple

静海寺

202 Jianning Lu 建宁路 202 号 58500208

www.vueiianglou.com

In addition to enjoying an insight into the Chinese view of the "unfair treaty" ceding Hong Kong to the British, visitors can learn about the voyages of Zheng

Zhena He Treasure Shipvard

南京郑和宝船遗址公园

57 Lijiang Lu

鼓楼区漓江路 57 号

The Treasure Shipyard has a few interesting archaeological pieces. Bus routes 47, 72, 133, and 307 stop right outside the gate.

Parks & Attractions

Qingliangshan Park 清凉山公园

83 Qingliangshan Lu, near Huju Lu

清凉山路83号

Calligraphy and stone museums, as well as an art gallery and pottery studio.

7ixia I ake 紫霞湖

A cold water mountain-fed lake. Exercise with care: the cold undercurrents can cause life-threatening cramns

Mochou Lake Park 草愁湖公园 由R2 ■

35 Hanzhongmen Da Jie 汉中门大街 35 号

Home to the annual Dragon Boat Race, and great for boating or a walk in a peaceful environment.

Happy World 弘明欢乐世界 ①42

Dagiao Bei Lu. Pukou District

浦口区大桥北路

Fairly violent looking thrill rides plus giant water slide.

Jiuhuashan Park 九华山公园

20 Juihua Shan 九华山 20 号

Visit the pagoda and get on the city wall for gorgeous views of the city.

Xuanwu Lake Park 玄武湖公园 ①E4

Xuanwu Xiang 玄武巷 1号

Idvlic islands with playgrounds, gardens, restaurants plus boats and bikes for rent.

Yaxi International Slow City

桠溪国际慢城

6 Shengtai Lu, Yaxi Town 高淳区桠溪镇生态路 6 号

57843968

The village of 20,000 was designated China's first "Slow City" by Cittaslow. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Pearl Spring Resort 南京珍珠泉风景区

178 Zhenzhu Jie, Pukou District

浦口区珍珠街 178 号

A 8.9 sq.km scenic area that includes a zoo, circus, dodgems and cable-car to a so called Great Wall.

Gulin Park 古林公园

21 Huju Bei Lu 虎踞北路 21 号

Gardens, paintball and BBQ plus a view of the city from atop the TV tower.

Zhongshan Botanical Garden

钟山植物园

Covers over 186 hectares and home to more than 3000 plant species

Nanjing Yangtze River Bridge Park 南京长江大桥(公园)

7 Baotagiao Dong Jie

宝塔桥东街 7号

58790362

Memorabilia dating from the construction of the bridge. Ascend to the deck of the bridge by elevator for the obligatory photo.

Memorial for Revolutionary Martyrs

雨花台列十纪念馆 (hK3)

Yuhua Dong Lu (north gate)

南京市雨花台烈士纪念馆北大门雨花东路

A surprisingly relaxing memorial park, vet used as a mass execution ground during the anti-communist revolution of 1927.

Drum Tower/Gulou Park

お迷公用 ♠F2 ●

1 Gulou Jie

鼓楼街1号,在北京西路口

The traditional centre of a Chinese city.

I ao Shan National Forest Park

老山国家森林公园

Chalukou Pukou

浦口区分路口

Enjoy a more rustic experience in Nanjing's second National Park: away from the crowds soak in the virgin forest that is rich in species.

Lamendong Neighbourhood 城南・老门东

50 Changle Lu 长乐路 50 号 52201611

A new name card of Nanjing with cultural activities, traditional Chinese architecture and distinctive local features. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Datangjin Fragrant Valley

大塘金香草谷主题餐厅

Zhengfang Da Dao, Jiangning District 江宁区谷里街道大塘金正方大道薰衣草庄园

52716207

Breathe in the intoxicating scents while strolling through the fields of lavender that lead to the shop filled with perfumes, eve patches, pillows, face masks and even lavendar perfume

Sports

Naniing Zhongshan International Golf Club

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Nanjing Harvard Golf Club

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Nanjing Gingko Lake International Golf

南京银杏湖国际高尔夫俱乐部

1 Guli Yinxing Hu 江宁区谷里银杏湖 1 号 86139988

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世纪星滑冰俱乐部

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222 Jiangdong Zhong Lu (Inside Olympic Center)

江东中路 222 号奥体中心内 _(↑)V2 ● 86690465 / 86690467

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4 Chaotian Gong 朝天宫 4号 84460284

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British School of Naniing

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www.goethe-slz.js.cn

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4F. Qun Lou, 73 Beiling Xi Lu 北京西路 73 号裙楼 4 楼 83598762 83598876

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Confucius Temple Primary School

南京市夫子庙小学 ₼J4 @ 22 Zhanyuan Lu 瞻园路 22 号 52230929

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Clubs & Charities

Nanjing International Community Clubhouse **ФВ3** ■

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Hosts many activities such as Chinese and English classes, ballet & quickstep classes, wine and tea tastings plus a monthly ladies night. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Nanjing International Club

南京国际俱乐部

Magun Scientific Park, 3 Jinma Lu 栖霞区马群科技园金马路3号 www.nanjinginternationalclub.org info@nanjinginternationalclub.org

A club 500 plus strong in membership that dates back to 1990, with events taking place weekly, monthly and annually.

MasterLand Club

玛斯兰德高级会所

8 Jiangjun Da Dao, Jiangning District 江宁区将军大道8号

52126160

Many facilities and courses, such as swimming pool, tennis court, painting and ballet.

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Weekly event at 1507, Wuxingnianhua Mansion, Hanzhong Lu/Shanghai Lu.

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Hongxing Furniture

红星国际家具广场 ①E4 224 Zhongyang Lu 中央路 224 号

83118005

Large furniture mall with many shops. Large range of prices, styles, etc.

Jinsheng Market 金盛百货大市场

2 Jianning Lu

建宁路2号(南京商厦对面)

9 Wangjinshi (off Changjiang Lu)

长江路岡市市9号

Dagiao Bei Lu (beside North bus station)

大桥北路(长途北站旁)

58507000

Large indoor market with everything from home décor to wires, Christmas trinkets and electronics. Cheap but be prepared to bargain.

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清凉门大街 78号

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90 Kazimen Da Jie (beside Metro) 卡子门大街 90 号麦德龙旁

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Electronics & Photography

Professional Photography Equipment Market

照相器材专业市场 🌑

3F, Binjiang Friendship Shopping Center, 301 Jianadona Bei Lu

江东北路 301 号滨江友好商城三楼

Specialists in wedding photography with equipment including lighting, flash etc.

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Mobile phone shops on Danfeng Jie

丹凤街 - 手机 · **↑G4** ■

Indoor markets specialized in new and secondhand mobile phones and repairs.

IT products on Zhujiang Lu

珠汀路-IT产品 ★01 ●

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Video games on Zhongyang Lu

中央路 - 电子游戏 ①F4A

Any type of video game for all game systems. Also do minor repairs.

Art

Art Home 聚贤堂

84 Shitouchena Lu 石头城路 84 号

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Jiangsu Fande Culture and Art Block

江苏凡德文化艺术街区 ①K2

1 Zhengxue Lu 秦淮区正学路1号

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An inclusive cultural industry platform for the research and development, creation, display and transaction of art works. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

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A1-101 Finder Art District, 1865 Creativity Park, 388 Yingtian Da Jie

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Dedicated to the promotion of contemporary art.

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1 Donghuyuan, 588 Longmian Avenue 眠大道 588 号东湖苑 1 号 84933837

Home to 100 cultural industry enterprises, 4 art institutions and over 40 famous artists in photography, oil painting, Chinese painting, sculpture and pottery. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Jiangsu Art Gallery

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266 Changjiang Lu 长江路 266 号 84506789

Local artists' work, changed frequently.

ART 国艺堂

D-1 Shuimuqinhuai, 99 Shitoucheng Lu 石头城路 99 号水木秦淮 D-1 号

Picture framing and art related supplies.

Nanjing Luhe Pheonix Art Gallery

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Fenghuang Shan Park, Yanan Lu, Pukou

立春区延安路周周山水园内

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A non-profit institution staging exhibitions and serving as a platform for people to exchange information and experience in art creation and collection. One of 17 locations in Naniing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Shenahua Art Center

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Exhibition of contemporary Chinese art.

Stone City Modern Art Creation Gallery

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南京艺派文化用品中心 81 Stone City

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www.naniingbakerv.com

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Classic apple pie, bacon-cheese scones and inventive cranberry shortbread are all just a phone call away. Utilises only imported ingredients.

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泰晤士 ₼F3 ●

48 Yunnan Lu 云南路 48 号

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Compact yet its location breeds popularity; wide selection of imported but sometimes pricy food.

Happy Orange 乐橙便利店 《A2

Cuiping International (North Gate), Hanfu Lu, 20 Jiangjun Avenue, Jiangning

将军大道 20 号翠屏国际城北门(韩府路)

Small shop with a nice selection of imported items run by a charming couple from Taiwan.

Petite Abeille

法国小蜂蜜进口商店

80 Nenjiang Lu 嫩江路 80 号 O

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Largest selection of French produce in Nanjing, with an emphasis on biscuits (petite pains, biscottes). chocolate plus home-made heavy breads and baguettes, croissants and apple pie.

Metro 麦德龙

288 Ningli Lu 宁溧路 288 号 🌑

300 Jianning Lu 鼓楼区建宁路 300 号 Originally a B2B operation in which private individuals can now shop. Wide selection of foreign foods plus wines, beers and sprits, Passport/ID sometimes required

Carrefour 家乐福

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3 Liuzhou Nan Lu, Pukou

浦口区柳州南路3号

Good range of dairy products, especially imported butter, cream and cheese plus snacks, pasta and wine

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866 Yingtian Da Jie 应天大街 866 号 ●

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7 Wenshu Dong Lu, Xianlin 文枢东路 7 号 85862080

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Sports & Outdoor

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名庄世家酒窖 🌑 16-10 Mochouhu Dong Lu 草愁湖东路 16-10 号 87781899 / 13852287767

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Healthcare

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BEN-Q Medical Centre 明基医院 ①c4

71 Hexi Da Jie 河西大街 71 号

Another popular choice for expats, BENQ is staffed by local specialists, with occasional visits from Taiwanese doctors.

Nanjing Union Dental Clinic

南京友联齿科 ●

1F. Grand Metropark Hotel Naniing. 319 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路 319 号维景国际酒店一层 84818891 / 84808888-6555 dentist@uniondental.cn

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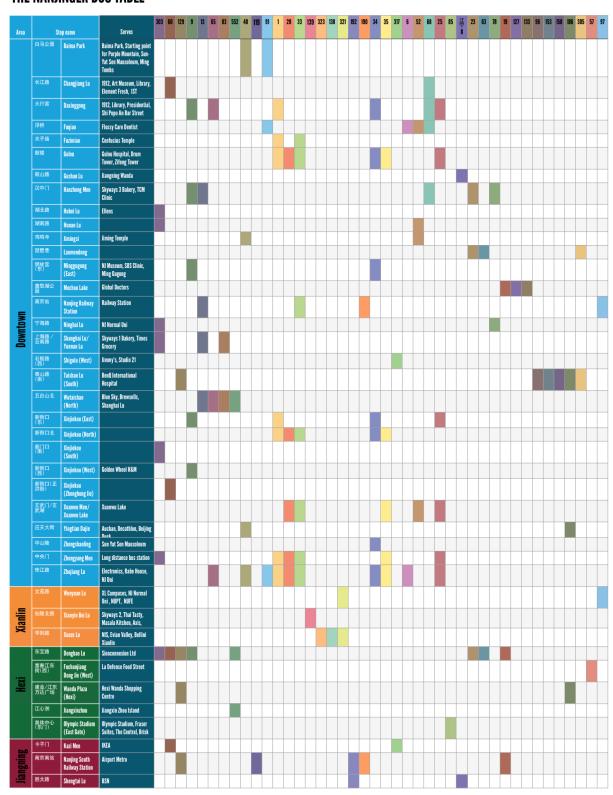
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Service during flight arriva	l times, departure as soon as bus fill	s up (approx every. 2	20-30mins), ¥20	20			
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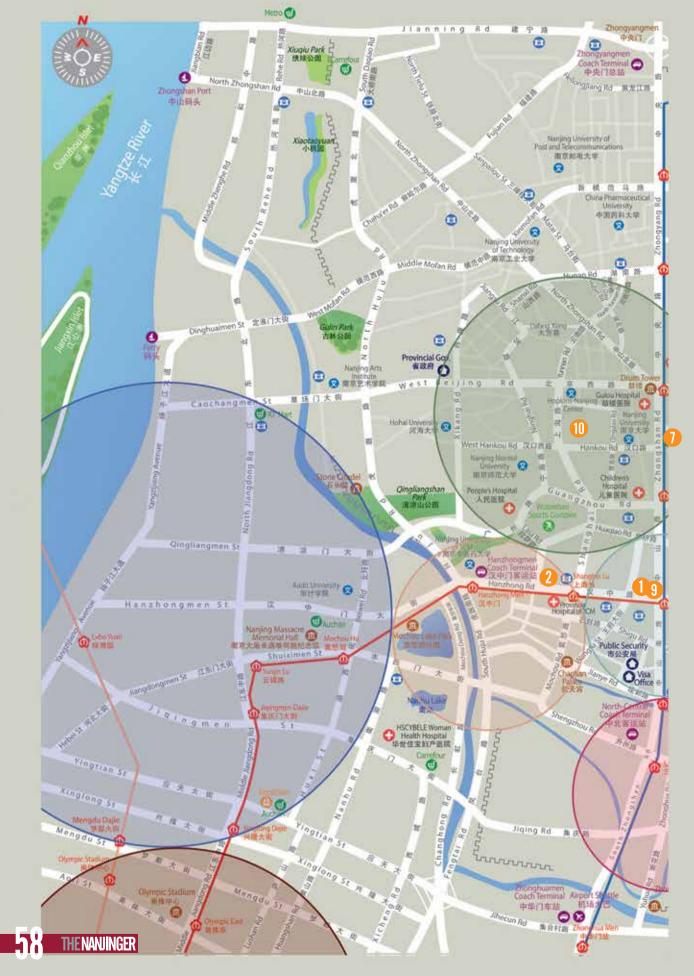


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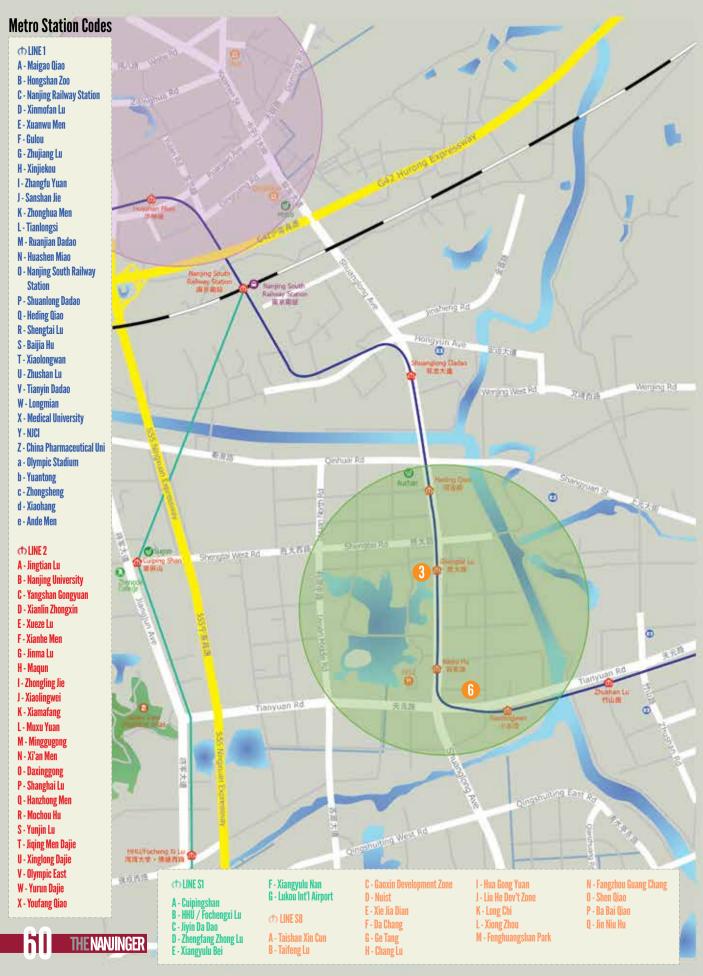


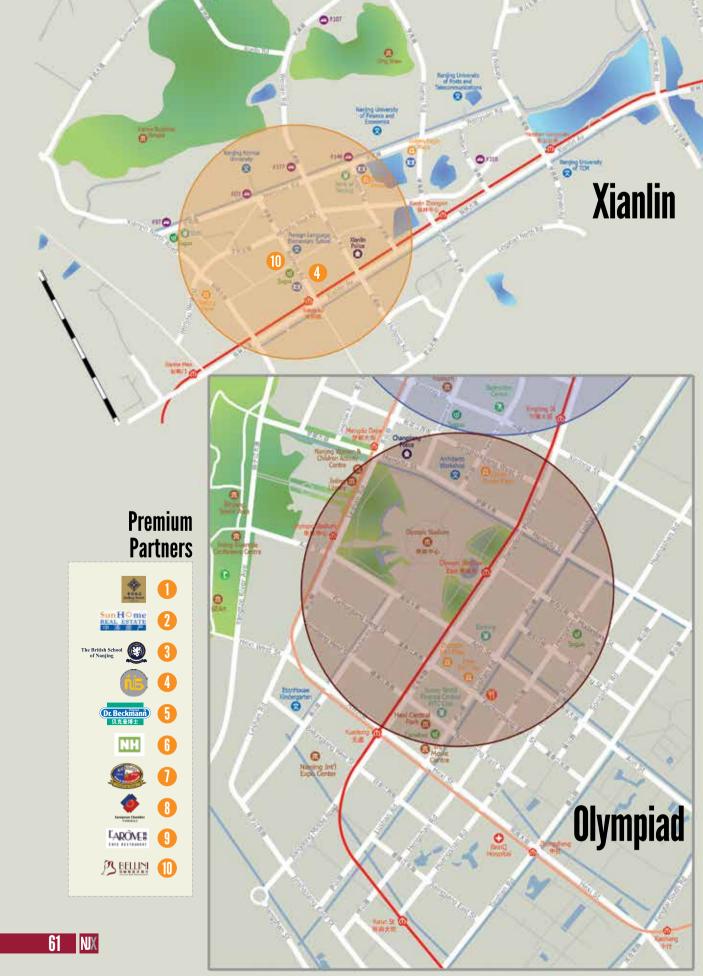
Notes on using The Nanjinger Bus Table

This handy bus table is a cut down version of the entire Nanjing public bus system that focuses on parts of the city of interest to expats. If you are looking, for example, to travel from your home in Xianlin to Nanjing Railway station, look at the Xianlin area of the table (dark blue), then look to the right to see which lines run between the two locations. In this case number 87. Easy, huh?









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China Real Estate Market Investment

■ Enacted on March 1st, 2015, the "Interim Regulation on Real Estate Registration" published by the Sate Council aims to offer effective protection for real estate, and better maintain transaction security. Should a foreigner have the intention to purchase an apartment or invest in the real estate market in China, of what issues should they be aware?

According to the "Notice on Further Regulating Oversea Agency and Foreigners to Purchase Real Estate in China", foreigners who have worked or studied in the territory for more than one year are permitted to buy commercial residential houses in China as a self-owned or self-occupied property. Foreign individuals are not permitted to purchase real estate for commercial or non-private use. Overseas agencies which do not have offices or representatives in China are also not permitted to buy commercial residencies or invest in the real estate market. That is to say, if a foreigner intends to purchase a house in china, they should conform to at least three conditions:

- Have lived in China for more than one year;
- Have no other housing in China;
- Make solely private use of the property.

Procedures Foreigners Should follow When Buying Real Estate

Foreigners who wish to buy real estate should hold a valid certificate (passport, overseas individual residence status certificate, etc.) and go to the department of land and real estate to deal with the corresponding land use and property right registration. They may also wish to hire a real estate agent to assist in finishing the necessary procedures.

Investing in Real Estate Market in China

According to the "Opinion about Standard Real Estate Market Foreign Capital Admittance and Management", if an overseas agency or individual wishes to acquire a house in China as an investment and/or use it as a non-private house. and the corresponding regulation on foreign investor real estate purchasing within, they should apply to establish a Foreign Investment Enterprise. At the same time, overseas investors need acquire the real estate enterprise through share transfer or other means of merger. They can alternatively buy the stock of a Chinese party in a joint venture. They would also need to make the necessary arrangements for employees, deal with any debt and pay the lamp sum. In addition, if the overseas investor has established a real estate enterprise, and the total amount of the investment is more than 10 million US dollars, the registered capital should be more than 50 percent of the invested sum.

In accordance with the "Opinion about Standard Real Estate Market Foreign Capital Admittance and Management", a foreign-capital enterprise may purchase residential properties, and can furthermore rent out such property. It should pay the transaction fees, registration fees, drawings fees, deed tax and stamp duty. However, in light of the "Operating Rules on the People's Bank of China on Foreign Direct Investment in RMB Settlement Business", real estate enterprises with foreign investment shall not borrow capital in RMB from abroad.

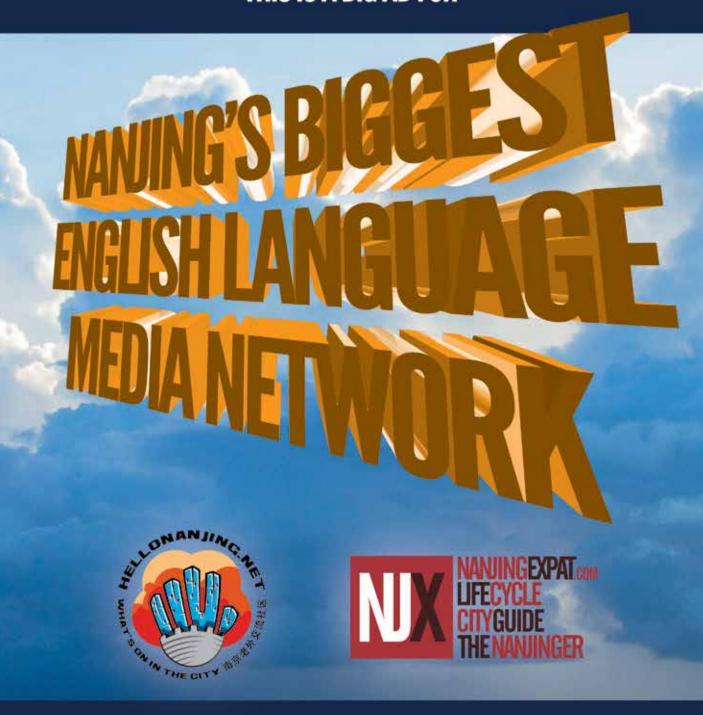
It is also important to note that real estate ownership registration authorities employ only Chinese language documents to register property rights. In cases where foreigners submit documentation in an other language, they should lodge notarised translations in Chinese at the same time.

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