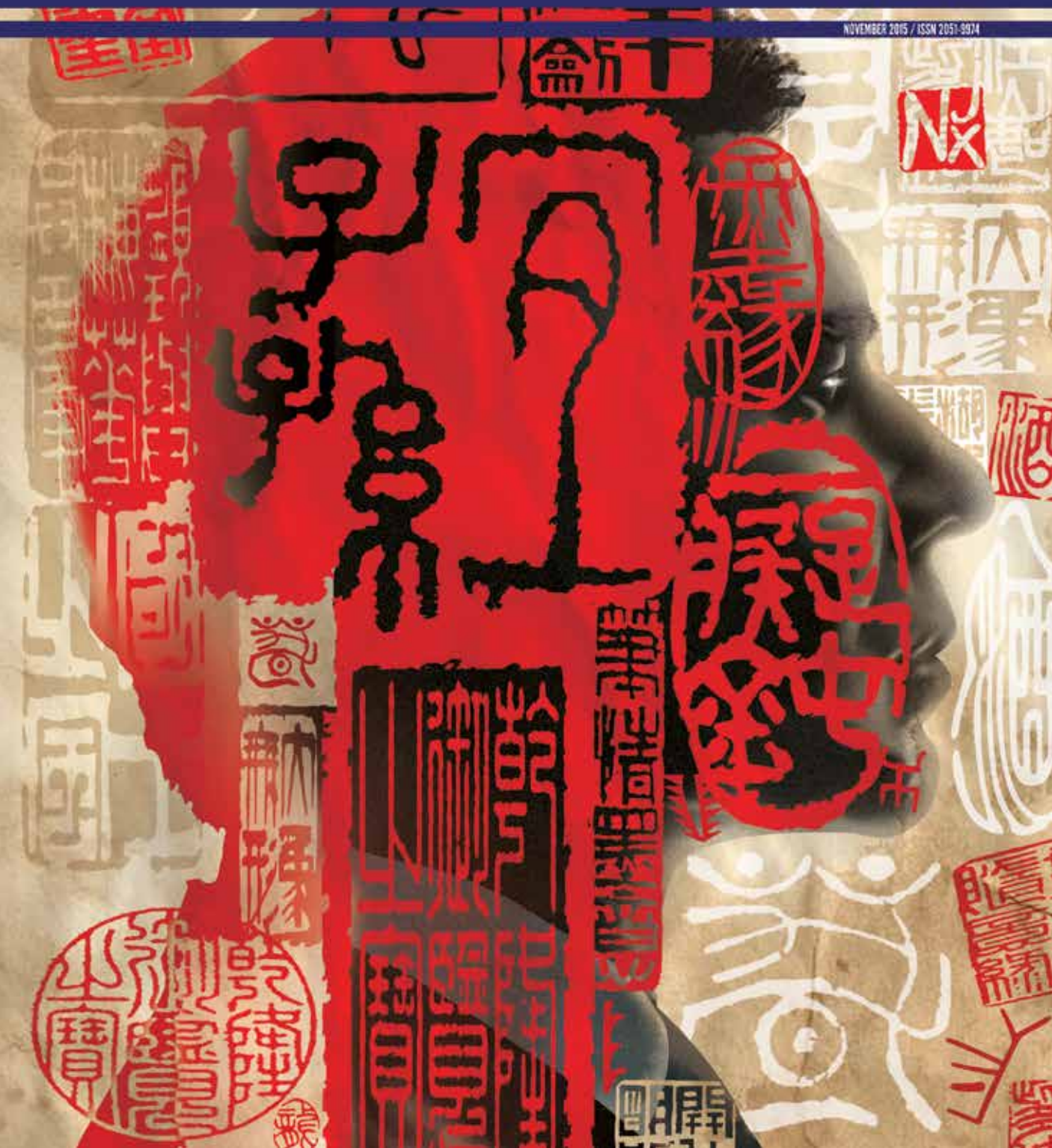


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The Underground Railroad

Almost irrespective of how long an foreigner stays in China, much of the culture of simply living and professionally operating remains shrouded in a veil of unintended inaccessibility.

In this issue, a few how to's on cracking this unique cypher. Face is the name of the game, as our diligent intern Julia McBurney reports (p.14), while regular contributor Shahnaz Mouhamou gets to grip with the colours and numbers that give China a framework in which to behave (p.10). Meanwhile, do not forget that to incorrectly address a Chinese person, especially those in the upper echelons of society, is done at great potential peril to yourself (p.19).

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Yet whispers lie with tears

The minds made warm with wine
And Wu cries out for more

But as her toasts are drained
The young man slips away

"Young Gentlemen I plead
Please ask the river's song

To change from flow to ebb
And speed him back to me."

Quiet Night Thoughts

My bed melts in the ice-cold glow of a moon-
lit night

I am no longer sure: where ends the light
and where begins the frosted loam?

I lift my head to face the cold bright eye
so falls my head and heart as I
remember home.

By Maitiu Brallaghan

Letter Of The Month

Hello Nanjinger team,

How about a map for us poor teachers who work in Pukou District? We sometimes feel very left out of Nanjing, both geographically and emotionally. It's great that you include some places in Pukou in your listings (The Index) but my teacher friends and I feel a map would be a great help. We have often benefitted from the downtown map when we have been out and about and find as it's bilingual it is more useful than most of the apps you can get.

There are more foreigners living in Pukou than you might think. We would love to see more in The Nanjinger for us!

Heidi Landers
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Hello Heidi,

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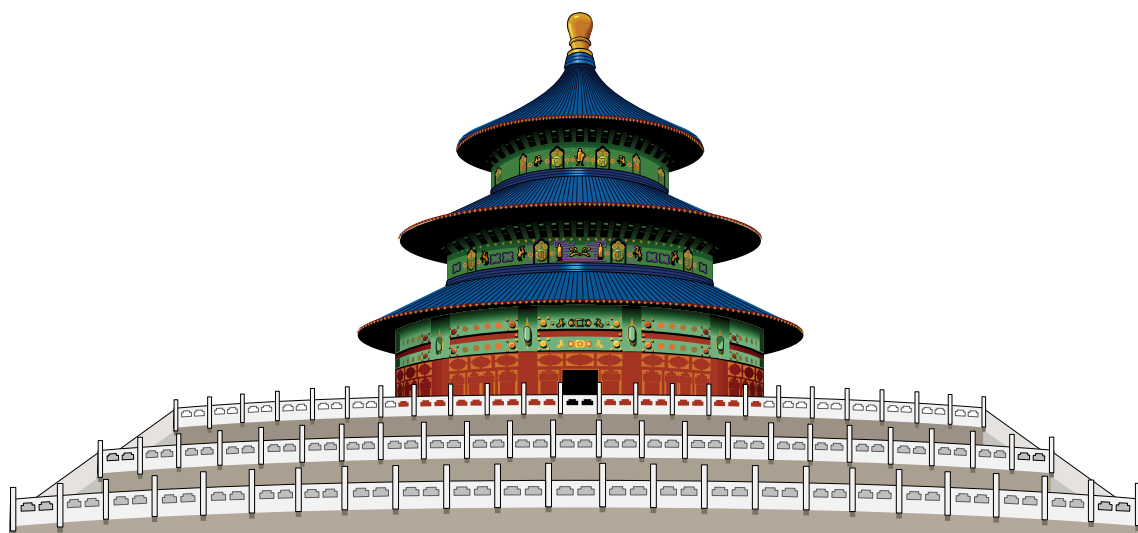
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CULTURAL CODES TO LIVE BY

By Shahnaz Mouhamou

Much like the Warner Brothers cartoon featuring Tweety and Sylvester upside-down in China, living here can leave one disoriented, confused and with a long-list of story worthy cross-cultural faux-pas under the belt. But, rather than noticing, discussing, and over hashing the obvious in our cultural differences, let's go a little deeper. Something more explicit and secretive is lurking in the deep abyss that is China – cultural codes.

Chinese have a deeply rooted culturally coded system based on ancient ancestor worship, Confucianism, Daoism, and Buddhism, among others. Their religious philosophical tradition approaches the understanding of time and history in a circular rather than linear manner. Understanding the roots and contemporary manifestation of the most conspicuous of their codes can help one acclimatize to, and navigate, the minefield of cultural sensitivities.

Chinese culture codes have an underlying superstitious and symbolic nature. The predominant code in China is represented in the duality of the concept of “luck.” The nature of duality can best be seen in the contemporary use of homonyms and symbolism in colours, numbers, animals, plants, food and festivals. For all intents and purposes this article will focus on the most pertinent to day-to-day life and business interactions – namely, colours and numbers.

ROOTS OF THE CODE

Before we get to the fun stuff, let's take a look at the origins of “The Code;” the Chinese religious and philosophical tradition and language structure. Chinese have culturally always been on the hunt for harmony – a balance between the forces of the cosmos, nature and the self. This quest for equilibrium can be traced back to the I-Ching or The Book of Changes, dating back to the Western Zhou Period 1000 B.C. This manual of divinations was a major source of influence for Confucianism and Taoism. It also provided the guiding principles of Yin and Yang that would be later represented in its modern form by the Taoist Taijitu.

Confucius, one of the founding fathers of contemporary Chinese thought and culture, emerged out of a period of great social and political instability. He established the blueprint of virtues and rituals to follow in order to maintain a stable and harmonious life. Confucius discouraged the pursuit of individual happiness and emphasized the importance of finding and fulfilling one's role in society. The depth of his influence can be seen everywhere. Just think about the number of times you've heard a variation of the word Harmony since you've been living in China.

Just to name a few, in the 1950s the PRC put forward the Five Principles of Peaceful Coexistence. In 2006, the concept of a “Harmonious Society” was incorporated into the Chinese government's 11th five-year plan and the constitution of the CCP. Additionally, former and current Premiers and Presidents have used the word countless times in domestic and international speeches.

Lao Tze, founder of Taoism and the Taijitu (the Yin and Yang symbol), further developed the duality of finding peace within oppositional yet complimentary forces. In Chinese, Tao literally means “the way.” Dr. Paul T.P Wong, founder of the International Network on Personal Meaning and Professor Emeritus at Trent University in Toronto explains, “One of the profound insights of Lao Tze is the duality of nature. All things in nature exist in duality or polarity. The two opposites complement each other and make the existence of each other possible. Goodness does not exist without evil. Happiness does not exist without unhappiness.” In essence, this philosophy emerged as a coping mechanism for the hardships and uncertainties endured at the time, and continues to resonate today, not only in day-to-day life but also as the guiding principles of TCM, Chinese martial arts and many branches of classical Chinese Sciences.

These concepts blended with ancient ancestral worship, Buddhism and other philosophical traditions have helped shape contemporary Chinese Folk religion. But symbolism in China is two-fold. The Chinese language has an idiographic structure, using around 30,000 characters rather than letters. What's more, verbs have no tenses, there are no definite articles, and nouns are void of singular and plural forms as well as objective and subjective cases. This means that the Chinese language is extremely contextual with precision difficult to achieve. The spoken and written language is full of nuances and homonyms, which makes reliance on symbolism both integral and unavoidable.

COLOURS

In China, a colour isn't simply a colour. Decoding the colour symbolism is complex and contextual. This section will decipher some of the hidden meanings of colours in expressions, traditions, rituals and business interactions.

Red, yellow, white, black and qing (青; a mix of blue and green) are viewed as the Five Standard Colours corresponding to the five elements of fire, earth, metal, water, and wood. According to the Chinese tradition and formally posited by Feng Shui, the cosmos mirrors the five elements. Consequently, the duality in meaning can be

understood by the cyclical motion of the colours as they vary in shade and intensity.

Red

The most auspicious and popular colour in China. It corresponds to fire and is associated with summer. It symbolizes good fortune, wealth, joy, fame and life. It is especially prominent during the Chinese New Year and other celebrations. We can find it anywhere from the National flag, to imperial seals, wrappers, cards, firecrackers and underwear. Although red is the colour of communism, in China, it has no revolutionary undertones. In fact, the Communist Party, as well as companies like Coca Cola have benefited immensely from the auspiciousness of the colour.

Red underwear, or any red clothing for the modern Chinese, is popular during your unlucky year; the year that your zodiac sign matches the zodiac year. So wearing a red token everyday for that year is going to stave off any dangers that might fall upon you.

If you're going to give a gift, it is best to wrap it in red or a variation of it, like pink. Although any bright colour is also acceptable – with the exception of white and black. Alternatively, you could drop the gift and go for the red envelope, or “Hóng bāo (红包)” and slip an even number of crisp red bills. However, if you plan to go to wedding, and you are an unmarried woman, do not wear red! It is considered bad luck and usually reserved for the bride and groom. If you are going to visit a sick friend at a hospital, refrain from bringing them red flowers. Red represents blood, life and happiness, and consequently is not appropriate. That is the very reason why red is strictly forbidden at a funeral. If you are going to send a card, write a note or a letter, make sure not to use red ink as it symbolizes the end of your relationship. It is especially important to refrain from writing a name in red as it was used for the names of the dead and is still considered highly offensive today. The colour red is so popular in China that it's even become synonymous with the word! For example, Taylor Swift is very red! “fēicháng hóng (非常红)” means she is very popular or ‘cool.’ Similarly, you can express a business or individual's success using the characters for red and fire – 可口可乐红红火火 - translating to Coca Cola is red red fire fire!

Yellow

The second most auspicious colour in China. It corresponds to the earth element and is associated with late summer and the time in between seasons. It is the emblematic colour of the five legendary emperors of Ancient China. Reserved for the emperor, any commoner caught

wearing it would be put to death. It represents power, loyalty, prosperity, heroism, beauty and neutrality. It is also the colour of Buddhism, which postulates that yellow is symbolic of the Middle Path, the absence of extremes. Although this colour is highly auspicious in China, one must be weary of its use, especially in marketing and copy writing. Somewhere along the line in the 1930s, yellow began to be linked with pornography in publications. It is believed that the link was established with the introduction of the infamous “Yellow Book” quarterly periodical by Elkin Mathews and John Lane. In a nutshell, avoid using the colour as an adjective for a picture, book, movie or website!

White

The most inauspicious colour in China. It corresponds to the metal element and is associated with autumn. It symbolizes purity, fulfilment, death, mourning, ghosts, failure and stupidity. It is traditionally the colour worn at funerals, and the featured colour of rituals and ceremonies associated with the Qing Ming festival (Ghost Month). White envelopes, “Bái bǎo (白包)” are given to the family members of the deceased. It is for that reason that one must be cautious in the use of white as a dominant colour in marketing, gift giving, product launches and anything else demanding a positive connotation. Also, next time you meet someone who gets on your nerves, feel free to call them a white fool “Báichī (白痴)”, meaning an idiot.

Black

The second most inauspicious colour in China. It corresponds to the water element and is associated with winter. It symbolizes disasters, destruction, evil, cruelty, shadiness and illegality. Although recently, black is becoming fashionable among the younger generation, especially in first tiered cities, one should still refrain from using it as a dominant colour for auspicious occasions. Caution should also be exercised when using it as an adjective in copy writing and marketing materials. Never wrap a gift in black or offer a portrait with black borders as it signifies that they are dead and being memorialized.

The other colours all have special meanings of their own but the most relevant are red, yellow, white and black. Keep those rules in mind if you plan to live or do business in China.

N U M B E R S


Numerology is ingrained within the daily life of the Chinese. Certain numbers are considered lucky, and others unlucky. People select lucky numbers when choosing

phone numbers, addresses, floors, wedding dates, bank accounts and driver's licences. The two luckiest numbers in China are 8 and 9. 8 "bā" (八) is a homonym to the word meaning expand "fā" (发), as in "fā cái" (发财), to expand in wealth. Whereas 9 "jiǔ" (九), sounds like the word for "sufficient" or "permanence". 9 was historically associated with the Emperor of China and prominent in Chinese mythology. When combined with the number 8 its auspiciousness increases, as it now means amassing long lasting wealth.

Numerical superstitions even affect the capital market and play a role in Chinese investors' decisions. Economists from UC Irvine and the Nanyang Business School looked at the Chinese IPO market in a 2012 paper. They found that "the frequency of lucky numerical stock listing codes exceeds what would be expected by chance" and that "newly listed firms with lucky listing codes are initially traded at a premium."

People are also willing and ready to pay large amounts of money to secure an auspicious phone or licence plate number. In 2003, Sichuan Airlines purchased the rights to the number 8888 8888 at an auction for RMB 2.33 million.

Conversely, the number 4, or "sì (四)", sounds a lot like the word for death "sǐ (死)" and consequently considered highly inauspicious. Many numbered product lines, and high-rise residential or commercial buildings avoid the number 4. In fact, studies have also shown an association between lower returns on US commodities purchased by China on days with the number 4. In an article about lucky numbers in daily life, Xinhua News pointed out that the younger generation tend to gravitate towards avoidance of unlucky numbers rather than the pursuit of lucky ones. Caution should be exercised when using this number in advertising, marketing, or day-to-day interactions. Chinese try to avoid this number as much as possible. Also, other numbers, including number combinations have their own connotations.

Although the first tiered cities are more forgiving to the foreigners' lack of knowledge about Chinese beliefs and practices, there is nonetheless a subconscious association present with these colours and numbers. The degree to which "the code" is followed also may vary from region to region. As a rule of thumb, the more south you go the greater the proclivity to "the code." As Lao Tze once said, "fortune owes its existence to misfortune, and misfortune is hidden in fortune." 



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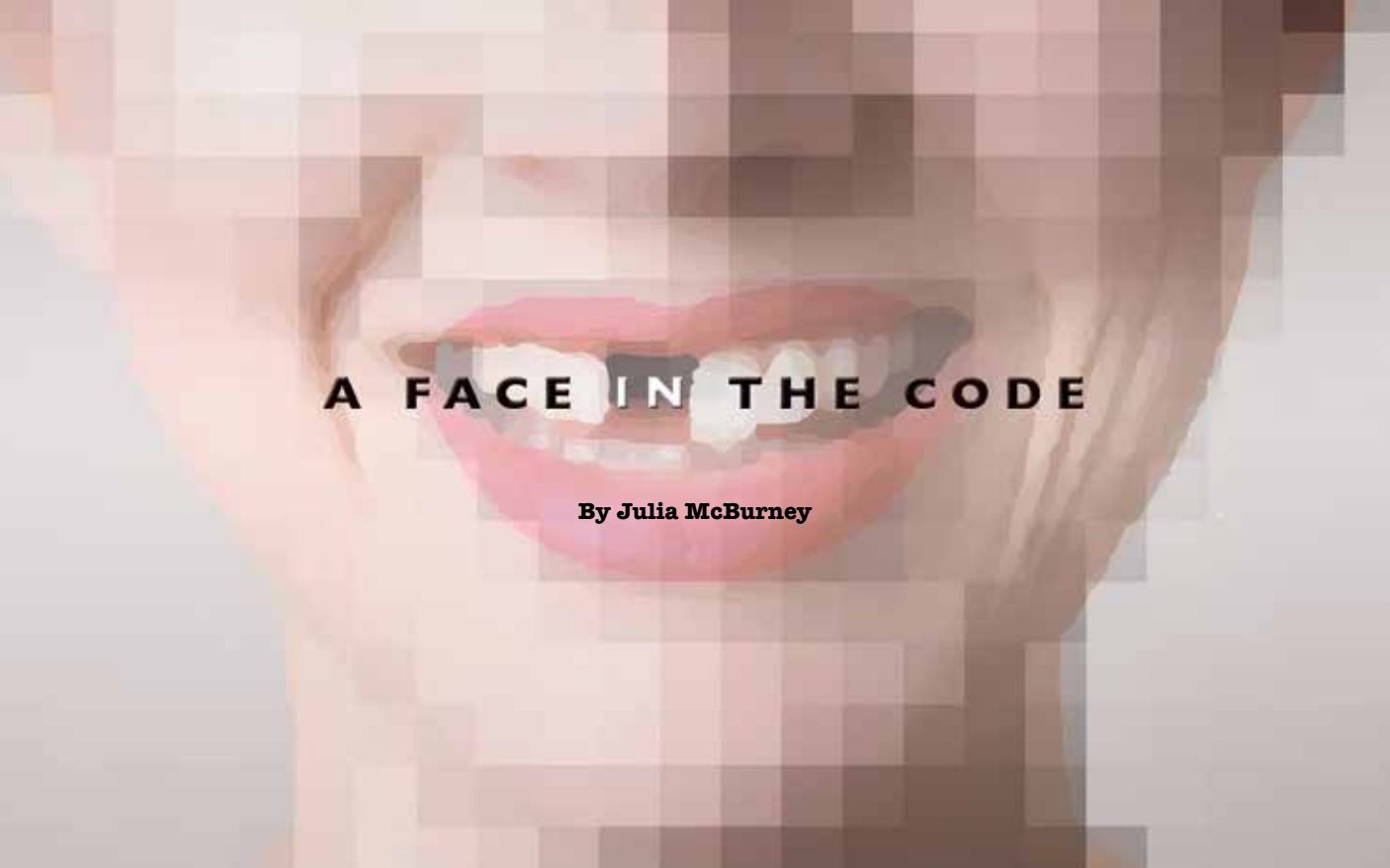
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A FACE IN THE CODE

By Julia McBurney

Tradition and hierarchy form the deep-rooted historical foundation of China's cultural codes. As a result, shame and honor function as extremely powerful motivational forces in this collectivistic, interdependent nation. Because group harmony is of paramount importance, avoidance of confrontation and use of euphemistic language in order to maintain pleasant appearances have long characterized Chinese culture. The idea of face, or mianzi, therefore stems directly from this traditional mindset.

Face is a difficult concept to translate; to a certain extent, it is similar to reputation, but also encompasses feelings of pride, dignity and prestige. A particularly descriptive Chinese expression may help illustrate the nature of 'face': 打破门牙往肚里咽. This phrase roughly translates to "swallowing a broken front tooth" and suggests that Chinese people would rather swallow their own tooth than spit it out and lose face. In this context, the broken front tooth refers to something in one's life that generates shame and must be hidden from public view.

A 2005 study conducted by China Youth Daily

found that over 93% of the 1,150 respondents surveyed admitted that face is very important to them, with 75% acknowledging that that making a mistake in public was, by far, the most humiliating experience they could ever have.

This petrifying fear of public humiliation stems partly from the fact that a loss of face affects not only the individual, but also extends to his family, village or even country.

This concept may be difficult for more self-oriented and individualistic westerners to grasp, as they tend to view face in terms of personal pride and ego.

Face can be gained, lost or given. Common methods of granting face include giving an expensive gift, treating someone to a meal, and awarding public praise. Examples of losing face include failure to achieve goals, damage to a valued relationship, disregard for one's status and personal inadequacy. It is also possible to make someone lose face by becoming angry with him, or openly criticizing, disagreeing

with, or denying him. Publicly revealing someone's lack of knowledge or skill qualifies as another form of humiliation. If an employee announces in front of the boss that his colleague speaks fluent English and this turns out to be false, the employee lacking this language ability will lose face.

Publicly pointing out that someone has told a lie is also considered unacceptable.

In the mind of the average Chinese, telling a lie is perfectly acceptable behaviour as long as it helps preserve relationships with others; if its intent was not to deceive another, it is not even considered an affront, but rather the best course of action.

If caught in a lie or mistake, the Chinese will typically display a strong unwillingness to admit to wrongdoing regardless of evidence to the contrary. Of course, this typically Chinese characteristic constitutes a typical face-saving measure.

In order to help another person save face and maintain harmonious relationships, it is customary to never directly deny a request; instead, a negative response should be conveyed in an indirect and gentle manner. For instance, a request might be turned down with one of the following common excuses; "I will consider it"; "I need to talk to so-and-so first"; "It might not be very convenient", and so on. For many westerners, who are used to giving and receiving direct responses to requests, this can result in endless frustration. However, conducting business in the straightforward western way will strike Chinese as uncultured and rude. Raising a question or suggestion after the boss gives a speech, for example, would cause the boss, employees and even the company to lose face, for it would call the boss' authority and knowledge into question. In extreme circumstances, causing someone to lose face can result in a lifelong enemy. For

the Chinese, who so highly value interpersonal relationships and social harmony, this should be avoided at all costs.

The recent celebration of the 70th anniversary of victory of the Chinese People's War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression and the Anti-Fascist War vividly illustrates China's efforts to build national face. Beijing's notoriously poor air quality is an embarrassment to Chinese officials when in the international spotlight, so the government enacted a series of measures to ensure blue skies for this highly important occasion. In addition to forcing polluting factories and construction sites to temporarily halt operation and enforcing an even-odd license plate driving ban, the government also resorted to rather extreme weather modification measures, including cloud seeding with silver iodide rockets.

China has taken similar actions for other international events, such as the 2008 Beijing Olympics and the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, which gave birth to the term "APEC blue." The government's efforts succeeded, as APEC blue skies returned to the capital from August 20 to September 3, when PM 2.5 averaged 17.8 micrograms per cubic meter. The recent over-the-top parade demonstrations in Beijing hold particular significance for China's national face-saving efforts, as they gave China an opportunity to win back a fraction of the face lost from past humiliations under the Japanese.

Former President Hu Jintao's 2006 and 2011 visits to the United States provide another example of how face can be both lost and gained, respectively.

During Hu's 2006 visit, American President George Bush committed a number of cultural faux pas that led many Chinese citizens to believe his goal was to make China lose international face.

Firstly, Bush only granted Hu an “official visit” instead of the most honorable “state visit.” Next, Hu was refused a full state dinner, and received a mere state lunch, which included a 19-gun salute instead of the traditional 21-gun salute. Even more humiliating was the fact that during this occasion, the loudspeaker introduced Hu as the president of the Republic of China, the official name of Taiwan. To add to the humiliations, a member of the outlawed Falun Gong religious group harassed Hu during his speech. Last, but certainly not least, when Hu exited the stage and began to walk the wrong way, Bush grabbed his arm and pulled him back on stage. In the eyes of the Chinese, this action was deeply insulting, for Bush treated Hu as a parent would act towards a misbehaving child.

In stark contrast to the disastrous 2006 visit, Hu’s 2011 visit with President Barack Obama marked an occasion in which face was gained and goodwill between the two nations rebuilt. Obama granted Hu an official state visit, complete with a state dinner, 21-gun salute and other formalities befitting of a national leader. Unlike Bush, who completely misinterpreted the cultural codes of the Chinese, Obama treated Hu with respect and sensitivity.

The face-saving strategies employed by the Chinese are ultimately intended to preserve and maintain strong social relationships, or *guanxi*. “*Guanxi*” however, extends much deeper than simple social networking; it refers to relationships based on mutual dependence and obligation.

Surpassing knowledge, intelligence, talent, ambition and even wealth in importance, *guanxi* dictates how nearly everything is accomplished in China, from business deals and marriages to finding apartments.

Relationship webs in Chinese society allow people to gain help in time of need, but they are expected to return the favor in the future upon request by the other party, thereby resulting

in a “social debt.” Such a debt is lifelong, and failure to reciprocate when asked is considered an unforgivable offense. Not returning a favour of proportionate size would result in loss of face and possible exclusion from social networks, a near death-sentence in Chinese society. If lost, both face and *guanxi* are extremely difficult to reestablish.

The *guanxi* system came into existence in China partly due to the fact that the country has long lacked a stable rule of law. Chinese companies are much more likely to engage in business with another company when they have good *guanxi* with that company, since they have already established trust. Companies with good *guanxi* are extremely unlikely to take advantage of one another, since doing so would make them lose face with everyone in their network. This is why, before engaging in a business deal, Chinese companies first must spend time together outside of work building a relationship.

Expensive gifts of alcohol and cigarettes, coupled with extravagant banquets and generous favours, are customary on such occasions. After trust is established between the two parties, the deal can proceed. Perhaps not surprisingly, *guanxi* at time crosses the line into bribery and nepotism.

Is it possible for deeply-ingrained cultural codes like *mianzi* and *guanxi* to evolve or even die out over time? Perhaps, for as a rule, it is the older generation that especially values *guanxi* and *mianzi*. With the gradual strengthening of the rule of law and changing social attitudes, these traditional ideas do not hold the same degree of power over the minds and actions of the younger generation. However, in a fiercely tradition-oriented nation like China, *mianzi* and *guanxi* will undoubtedly continue to exert their powerful influence over Chinese society for many years to come. **N**

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Within the realm of the Middle Kingdom there are countless codes of culture; immovable objects if one will, that the unstoppable forces of progress glance off at best. Many, to the outsider resident in China for a short period, will be well known; lunch at 11.30, going home for Spring Festival or the financial requirements for men seeking brides. Others are more obscure, buried in a mindset of cultural expectations; that English abbreviations be one example comes as a surprise in the least.

As this issue of The Nanjinger elsewhere goes into further detail as to the importance of face in China, so too is “getting some face” a worthy pursuit. What easier way than to drop into conversation a smattering of English abbreviations, by way of demonstration that one is familiar with the nuances of foreign languages, carrying with them airs of intelligence and sophistication?

The concept is nothing new; borne out of the KTV era and imported from Japan and Korea. But it was to hit a new crest in recent years, driven in 2007 at the dawn of the SUV; but it was the abbreviation SCEO from car maker Shijiazhuang Shuanghuan Automobile, based in Hebei province, that was to have local car buyers snapping the four wheel up, and dreaming of taking their rightful place in the boardroom.

Fast forward to this day and age, and among those very same Executive Officers, the “mot du jour” is EMBA, yet it was in the world of music, entertainment and media where the shortened form of English was to really take hold. Think MTV which was in Chinese to be demoted from its status as a proper noun; it now simply being a term to describe a music video.

Elsewhere, the DVD-VCD war was at an end and MP3 was the only survivor. Many people may

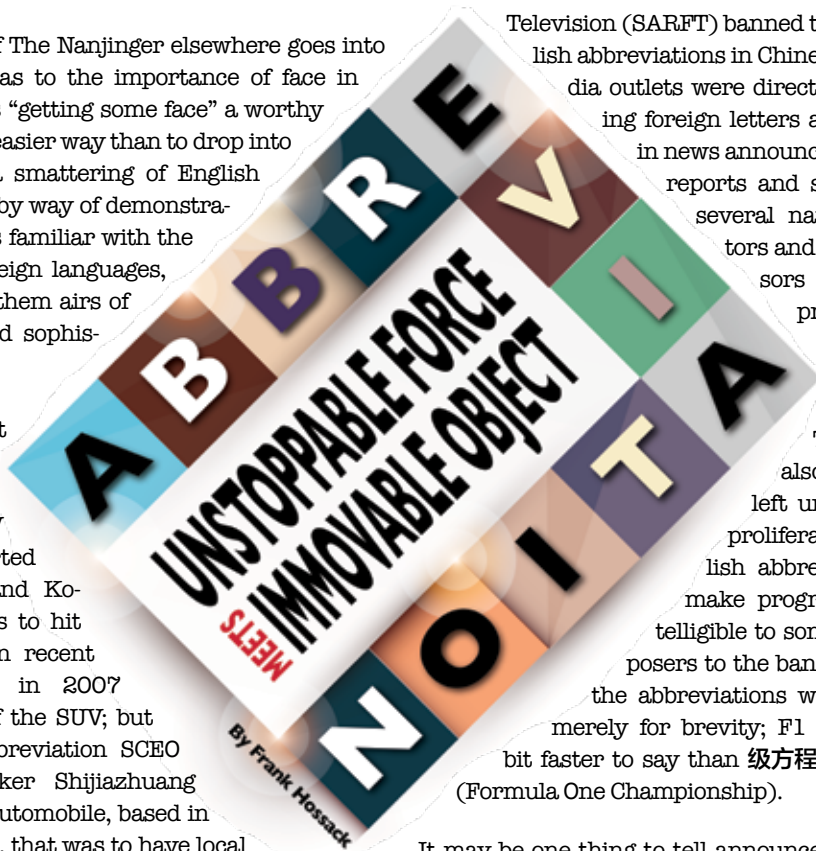
have a 4G LG CDMA mobile phone but how many could remember where they bought their first BP (pager)?

Then there came good examples from healthcare; SARS was first back in 2002, followed very recently by the H7N9 scare. Both abbreviations dominated newspaper headlines and article texts.

The situation was to come to a head in 2010 when the State Administration of Radio, Film and Television (SARFT) banned the use of English abbreviations in Chinese media. Media outlets were directed to stop using foreign letters and acronyms in news announcements, news reports and subtitles after several national legislators and political advisors called for the preservation of the Chinese language's purity. There was also a fear that, left unchecked, the proliferation of English abbreviations may make programmes unintelligible to some people. Opposers to the ban claimed, that the abbreviations were employed merely for brevity; F1 being quite a bit faster to say than “级方程式赛车锦标赛” (Formula One Championship).

It may be one thing to tell announcers to stop using the foreign acronyms; it is another altogether to have a good proportion of the country's TV stations remake their entire Visual Identities. Even the great bastion of broadcasting China, CCTV, has a logo in which the Chinese is almost illegible under its overbearing English abbreviation. Most of the country's largest television networks are in much the same situation, as a glance at STV, BTV and our own JSBC (one of whose two buildings off Gulou does not even use the Chinese at all) will prove.

While, in the eyes of the authorities, SARFT was unstoppable, so the cultural expectation to be “cool” was immovable. Pass me the remote; there's a good movie starting on CCTV6. **NU**



I WILL Remember How to Correctly Address Chinese People

By Shahnaz Mouhamou

With help from Lisa Liu of Chinese with Lisa

MR. AND MRS (≠ MISS)

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| Mrs. (formal) (tàitai) | Mrs. Wú Wú Tàitai | Translation: "The highest" Usage: Used only for a married woman as a reference to her husband in very formal setting. This title is only used by the rich and famous. In this case, her husband's surname is used. There is no male equivalent. |
| Mrs. (nǚshì) | Mrs. Huáng Huáng Nǚshì | Translation: "Female scholar" Usage: The most commonly used title to address a married woman. It follows a married woman's maiden name. When in doubt, use this title. If a woman is over the age of 40 and unmarried, use this title. |
| Mr. (xiānshēng) | Mr. Wú Wú Xiānshēng | Translation: "Born earlier" Usage: Similar to the Western usage of the prefix Mr. When in doubt, use this title. |
| Miss. Opt. 1 (xiǎojiě) | Miss Huáng Huáng Xiǎojiě | Translation: "Little older sister" Usage: Used to refer to an unmarried woman below the age of 40. Best to use this title with a name, or when asking a question. For example, Qǐng wèn, xiǎojiě ... Never use the word find and miss in the same sentence. |

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| Teacher Wú | Wú Lǎoshī |
| President Wú | Wú Zhǔxí |
| Manager Wú | Wú Jīnglǐ |
| Engineer Wú | Wú Gōngchéngshī |

FACTOIDS!

- * Married women usually keep their maiden name.
- * There is no set of rules dictating that children must take their father's surname. It is to the discretion of the parents. In many cases, one child may take the father's surname and another, the mother's.
- * The importance of hierarchy and its complexity for names and titles was heavily influenced by the Confucius belief in rank and order. Everyone has a set role in society and their obligations need to be fulfilled in order to maintain stability and harmony. However, with a limited number of surnames available, specificity has become especially important as well.
- * Each family member is assigned a title relative to the relationship. The ambiguity of cousin or sister or grandfather, doesn't exist in China.
- * Given names are not used between family members; titles and at times nicknames are. For example, you wouldn't call your little brother John, but rather "Dìdì" (little brother). Likewise, he would call you "Gēge" (elder brother).
- * Decoding whether a given name is female or male usually depends on the radical used and at times, on the meaning of one of the characters. Men usually have characters eliciting strength and women beauty. Conversely, female names often double up on the character.
- * Friends may call each other by their given names or add "xiǎo", meaning "small" as a prefix to the given name. Using the name Wú Tiānhào as an example; Xiǎo Hào. Alternatively, a boss may use Xiǎo + surname with his subordinates (Xiǎo Wú).
- * Colleagues may add "Gē" or "Jie" (denotes big brother, big sister) as a suffix to the last character of the given name. For example, "Hào Gē".

MEETING STRANGERS

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| Miss. Opt. 2 (měinǚ) | Translation: "Beautiful girl" Usage: Best to use with a stranger you encounter randomly. Usually used until the age of 40. Next time you need a woman's attention in the supermarket or metro, call out, "měinǚ!" It does not have a flirtatious connotation. |
| Young Man (shuài gē) | Translation: "Handsome guy" Usage: Same rules as měinǚ. |
| Young woman (gū niang) | Translation: "girl" Usage: Any girl between the age of 10 and 20. |
| Young Man (xiǎo huǒzi) | Translation: "lad" Usage: Any boy between the age of 10 and 20. |
| Old man (bóbo) | Translation: uncle Usage: Your neighbor, or a stranger on the street over the age of 60. |
| Old woman (āyí) | Translation: auntie Usage: Your neighbor, or a stranger on the street over the age of 60. |

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Tourists' Tastes

"All foreigners love sweet and sour".

This is a cynical, over-generalising racial stereotype. It also happens to be true, more often than not.

Sometimes, it is not just the comfort of familiarity (or a limited menu-reading vocabulary) for us foreigners. I personally still love the "Chinese" food I ate before coming to China. I like all that Cantonese slime we get in the UK, where we've never even heard of General Tso's Chicken. I am proud of the suggestion that Mayonnaise Shrimp and Crispy Seaweed were invented in my country. But there is much more on offer in China-proper.

There is a kind of inertia effect with the adaptation of Chinese food to the various countries of the world (I have eaten Chinese restaurant food when in Rome and north of the Arctic Circle) and I would say sellers and chefs pretty quickly stick to what they believe sells. There must once have been a period of experimentation, but that period probably pre-dates all of us. And what still prevails is the belief that the various "International Chinese cuisines" reflect spontaneous preferences or local food characteristics.

When buying tea in China, it is interesting for me to hear the experiences of tea sellers with foreigners like me. I often hear, for example, that we are suckers for a fragrant tie guan yin (铁观音). Guilty as charged.

Surprisingly (perhaps), sellers do not often attribute preferences for certain varieties to countries' respective climates; they normally identify socio-historical factors.

Even if they don't mention Boston, they know about

Americans' superior identification with a "cup of Joe".


Apparently, however, jasmine teas are very popular with American tourists!

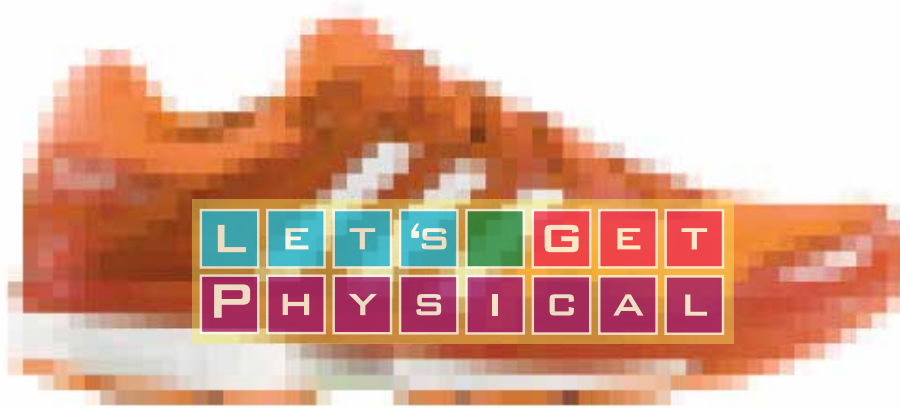
It could be that currently the most discriminating of foreigners buying Chinese tea (and the biggest spenders) are Russians. The caravan route has remained popular through various eras. Though they are reputed to like their tea "STRONG", they apparently appreciate subtlety. Alongside black tea (traditionally drunk with lemon in Russia - a practice especially satisfying with a nice sweet Yunnan Red (滇红)), they buy (and drink) aged pu er (老普洱).

Travellers from other former Eastern-bloc countries are also acknowledged here as tea lovers. Apparently, trading fell to a trickle in the '70s and '80s. But, "now they have money", Chinese sellers say, Poles and Czechs are willing to spend it on good Chinese tea.

One seller I met last weekend was happy to lump Germans and Japanese together; both being fastidious about hygiene standards and packaging, both also being knowledgeable and appreciative of green and oolong teas.

Brits such as me are regarded as complacent, unadventurous drinkers, though I do sense some increasing respect in China for the better Indian varieties we are known to drink.

So, if you are a foreigner wanting to surprise a tea seller (wanting perhaps to impress them) take a punt on a raw pu er (生普洱). We foreigners are famous for disliking it and remaining stubbornly oblivious to its medicinal properties. Go on. Buck the stereotype. 



Hibernation

Summer Bodies are Made in Winter

With Nick McBride

Remember those balmy summer mornings? The sun streaming through the cracks in the curtain signalling the start of another day? The birds singing at your window, cheering you on as you pull on your skinny vest top, ready to energise yourself with a pumping workout. The animals of the forest scurrying alongside you, as if to challenge your pace. The mountain breeze whispering words of encouragement as you burst up the hills. The cool waters rushing under you, as you glide through the warm water like an eel.... but a glamorous, good looking, sleek and cool eel. Yeah, that's exactly what it was like, right?!

But now, the winter doth call...the sun shuns you. The only thing to greet you in the morning is the screaming sound of your alarm, the cold marble floor of your ridiculously freezing bathroom (under-floor heating shall be mine), thermal undergarments that are as much of a workout to get on, as the workout itself. The animals that were your friends in the summer gone by ...well, let's face it, they were just a figment of your imagination. You go to work; it's dark. You come home; it's darker. Hankerings for fresh and light salads have been overtaken by cravings for heavy pasta dishes, with side helpings of bread, deep-fried in full fat cheese, with a dipping sauce of lard.

But then, if it was easy, everyone would do it. But they don't. You DO! So suck it up. Summer bodies are made in winter. There's no way of getting round this. Every inch of your body is screaming "HIBERNATION!" So you need:

1. A Goal
2. A Plan to Reach that Goal
3. An Iron will

If you lack just one of these, believe me, you'll be depressing yourself faster than the cost of rugby supporters t-shirts across Europe. Top tip for people from the British Isles; call the relatives and get them to buy your International Day costumes now, for less than any sprout from a local street vendor in China!

First, the goal.

Speed? Distance? Weight? Width? Run 10k in less than an hour. Bike 100k. Maintain

your weight. Loose three inches from your belly. Choose a goal that is between achievable and challenging. Pitch it right.

Second, the plan.

Timetable your training. Let nothing come between you and your "appointments" with yourself. Make meals on the weekend and freeze them. Don't come home from work starving and hit redial on the Indian Takeaway. Be ready with nutritious stews or soups.

Finally, the iron will...

Get a severely motivational play list, stick pictures of yo' sexy summer self on the fridge; record your own alarm message "get up lard-face, shake yourself, show me what you got!" or put on the Crazy Frog music in the most far-to-reach corner of your house; that'll get you up. It'll ruin any semblance of a relationship you have with your cohabiters, but well, there needs to be sacrifices.

So ask yourself... How do you want to come through the other side of winter? Proud and ready for the summer of your life? Or picking out the remains of cookie crumbs from those extra folds? Not sexy, people. So do it now: Get a goal, get a plan, get an iron will. Put the deep-fried lard DOWN and move away from the double choc-chip cookies, people... And don't let me catch you on that stationary bike with a magazine (because it's been a while since we talked about that). **NM**



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Letter from the UK

Declines, Threats & Nightmares



What has China ever done for us? Historically, paper, gunpowder, fireworks, the compass, printing..... and now, more pertinently, what will China do for us? By the time you read this, Papa Xi and consort Peng will have enjoyed their trip to the UK, following their USA visit earlier in the year. Cultural activities featured a pint in David Cameron's local pub, a horse drawn carriage ride to a State Banquet hosted by the Queen, and a meeting at the Prince's School of Traditional Arts with later announcements of new collaborations in film, TV and entertainment. A veritable heritage fest of Ye Olde England.

The main focus for the UK though, is the hoped for three "eyes"; investment, infrastructure and innovation, with the specific aim of making London the global centre for offshore Chinese finance. The UK's shopping list includes investment in a modern rail network (High Speed 2, passing through the fields close to my own home) and the building of a new generation nuclear power plant at Bradwell on the Thames Estuary using Chinese expertise. Xi's trip continued with a peek at the new Graphene manufacturing plant in Manchester, centrally located in the much touted Northern Powerhouse, an area in dire need of serious investment to balance runaway economic growth in the London corridor. The day was rounded off by another cultural highlight, a visit to Manchester City's Football Ground. To prime the pump came the news, just prior to the visit, of China's growth rate, down to 6.7 percent of GDP, still way above any other country in the West.

Judging by the tone of comment in the UK/USA media however, scepticism reigns. There are contradictory reports on the validity of the Chinese figures. Some argue Beijing is stuck in a rut, with industrial businesses less likely to soak up investment funds, and domestically, observers note a potential rebalancing away from smoke stack industries to the employment of millions more people in an expanded health service and transport systems. Independent analysts LSR (Lombard Street Research) support China's move to a more balanced economy, but are strong critics of the accuracy of official data. Earlier this year, when the official Chinese growth rate was 7 percent (the government target) LSR was arguing it was in reality below 4 percent. Analysts at Fathom Consulting are even gloomier; they describe a long decline in the Chinese economy with

little upturn in sight and suggest a growth rate closer to 3 percent per annum.

Then comes the nervous questioning of Chinese motivations. According to the Pew Centre report on global opinion, the Chinese economic rise is the stuff of nightmares and a looming threat. It will "eventually replace or already has replaced the US as the leading superpower". The study does not give evidence, nor say whether this is good or bad, or when it may be expected to happen, but the doom mongering tone is unmistakeable. GDP is not the whole story by far. And will China eventually own all the UK financial and power infrastructure, including (gulp) its nuclear capabilities?



where does the UK stand? Despite the many problems China does seem

to be on the right track after decades of wars, revolutions and disasters, either inflicted from outside or from within, and there is something to be learned from this. China's rise may be feared simply because the West does not understand the country. Foreign media paint a picture of a government crushing political dissidents, of a government being aggressive towards its neighbouring countries. These things are true to an extent, yet they are far from describing the whole picture. If only other countries would be so lucky as to be stuck in a rut like China. Growth rate down to 6.9%? Shocking. What's the number for Britain again? **NUK**



By ALIX DEARING

Copy Pizza?

By Frank Hossack

It is the stuff of legends; stories that everyone hears before they even set foot in China. The copycat brigade. Afterall, one cannot walk down Shanghai's celebrated Nanjing Dong Lu without being accosted with the words, "copy watch?" and nowadays, "selfie stick?"

From Rolex to Louis Vuitton, from Lego to Transformers, nothing is safe from the mastermind contereiter, whose operations, despite the best intentions of the Chinese government to stamp out such practices, remain for now undiscovered in the deepest darkest reaches of Gansu or Guanxi. As quickly as the authorities shut down the illegal factories, new ones are quick to spring up.

For most of the time, we remain largely anethetised from the theft of Intellectual Property Rights (unless, that is, you are a lawyer). What's a few bucks less for a company such as Apple who is rolling in it anyway?

Sometimes, however, it hits a little too close to home. Last year, one of the sister websites to this very publication, www.hellonanjing.net, also fell victim to the copycats. The local operator simply bought up a similar domain and then set about taking advantage of the good

name that the website had made for itself since its founding in 2009, while passing themselves off as "Hello Nanjing". Needless to say, the general public was confused, to the point of asking, "Does this person even work for you?"

The food and beverage industry is one of the worst hit. Having learnt the secrets of a particular cuisine at a decent western restaurant, it is a common occurrence for local chefs to take off and set up their own operation that is a virtual copy of their former employers. That said, they mostly have the good sense to not take the name as well as the recipes.

Some, on the other hand, will whip the very building out from under you. Pisa Pizza opened its doors in 2009, and was an immediate hit with the expat community, serving up world-class pizza in an informal atmosphere. More recently, its popularity proved enough to open a second location in Aqua City.


Fast track to today, and it's all change; Pisa Pizza has been renamed Pissa (by putting the two words together) and

has moved across the street, the Chinese whispers going that with its lease up, the property's landlord was hesitant to continue when they could be having a slice of the pizza pie by going into the business themselves. Cue a quick logo akin to Pizza Hut and a menu that's identical to the former Pisa Pizza's.

And who's to know the difference? A party of ten recently made a reservation at Pissa, only to turn up and dine in the wrong restaurant!

But my favourite remains the story of urban myth that relates to the copying of a jumbo jet.

The story goes that the mainland somehow managed to get its hands on a Boeing 747. This is apparently back in the '80s. The jet, the story goes, was painstakingly disassembled. Eventually, tens of thousands of pieces lay strewn across an aircraft hanger. Each was meticulous copied. Then, two seemingly identical, aircraft were born, and reborn.

The two jets began their take-off rolls down the runway, with the original soaring majestically into the sunset. The copy, however, did not fare so well, having been made of steel, not aluminium. 



CHINESE DREAM PROJECT

Kids Left Behind The dropout juvenile problem in rural areas of China

By Aubrey Lee

With whiskers almost covering half of his face, Jiang seems much older than his real age.

It was nearly two o'clock in the afternoon. Jiang's parents had finished their lunch for a long time, but he was still in bed, looking sleepy. His mother told us that he had stayed up playing computer games all night. Having no job and waiting for employment at home, he seldom wakes up before 11 o'clock. Every night is sleepless, and every day is used for sleep.

"I should have gone to high school. My life now is dull and hopeless," he said to me while smoking. Born in 1998, this 17 year-old boy has been out of school since dropping out almost two years ago. Following the flow of dropout students in rural area, he took some labouring work since he dropped out. But now, he has been staying at home for a long time without a formal job, he agreed to an interview, and lit a cigarette.

His name is He Jiangsheng, and those like him are quite common in the "problem juvenile" group. This huge group is a special crowd among Chinese teenagers, which consists mostly of dropout students, especially in rural areas. They

dropped out from school for many reasons, ranging from the bad scores in study to no interest. Financial issue is not usually on the reason list.

Since the start of the obligatory 9 years of education, the education condition and equipment of rural schools is much better than before, and money generally not an obstacle lying on the way of education any more. Liu Chengbin, an associate professor from socialism college of Huazhong University of Science and Technology, did a survey referring to the dropout rate in China. Liu concluded that the actual dropout rate among Chinese teenagers now is above 10 percent, or almost 20-30 million students, far higher than the 3 percent rate set by the central government. Most of them chose to work to support themselves. Being poorly educated, their jobs are usually labouring with low salary. Without a so-called dream, their lives have no blueprint.

Having dropping out, Jiang usually did poor in study. Though once ranked 57th in the whole school. Additionally, he was a gifted genius in sports. Jiang used to have a bright future to realize. He had precious talents in running and basketball, and could be an athlete. He was adept at running and once covered 100 meters using only 11'57", which is the best score of him. Apart from this, he was also accomplished at basketball. That time was the season when high schools began to persuade good middle-school students to apply for them. Jiang was guaranteed by the teacher of a nice high school that he could be admitted by this school without any limitation in grade. That was a huge honour

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for a student. And Jiang's life path seemed bright, his future significant. "I was the best student in sport in our school at that time!" he said to me, with sparks shining in his eyes.

But he messed it up. Things got totally the opposite and collapsed in a quite short time, he recalled. Due to his irrationality and annoyance of school life, Jiang said, he decided to give up his school work and leave. He wanted to have fun, and enjoy the pleasure of wasting time, with nothing serious to do, he said. So he gave up the opportunity to go to high school because he was not interested in school work.

He got admission in a technological school, but life there was much harder than his expectation. The teacher in that school was familiar with that kind of so-called "helpless" students. They took few responsibilities in guiding them neither in study nor in daily life.

"My seat had been changed frequently at that time, even without my approval," Jiang said. The teacher just claimed that he couldn't sit there anymore and then moved his seat casually and personally. "In the end I even couldn't find where my textbooks were. I had nothing to do with this situation, so my daily routine in school was sleeping," he said.

Without any surprise, only after he stepped into the school for two month, he dropped out from the school and became an idler totally.

He lived casually, learning how to smoke, joining a gang, wandering in bars all night, staying up in net bars for computer gaming, and sometimes even having a fight with another gang. He lost the compass of his life, as he did not have a destination in his future. He began to develop a taste for cigarettes and alcohol.

As the majority of "problem juvenile" chose to work after leaving school, he was in no exception. His parents found a job which was carrying electric cables. It was winter in 2013, and the weather was not very good, so carrying cables outside was an unbearable work for Jiang. The job was too cruel for him. Again, he quit the job two month after getting it. And then came back to his warm and carefree shelter.

"I have taken some jobs before, but none of them lasted for a long time," he said.

From Du Yuzhen's point of view, who is from the Henan Science and Technology university, Children who dropped out from school nowadays are not equipped with the ability

to raise a better life for themselves, escaping from school to make a living blindly. Juveniles like them gathering in crowds will finally lead to social problem which can never be ignored.

"It's a common phenomenon that dropout teenagers leaving their hometown become immigrant worker," said Liu Chengbin, "and the reason why they chose to drop out is not financial pressure, but their perception."

The perception of education being useless, resulted in the high rate of dropout in rural China. Based on data surveyed by scholar Zhang Mingshui, the highest dropout rate of school in Luoshan county of Henan province is up to 8.8 percent, while the education development in Luoshan County is almost the best among other counties in Henan province.

Having no academic degree certificate, no programming of future, these young kids just live their life blindly, and time flies. When the majority of our youth are on their way to the brightness, there's a minority of people left behind. And this group is getting bigger and bigger.

Tired of casual life, He Jiangsheng hasn't gone out to seek such sensory fun for long time. He just stays at home, helping his father do some manual labor, such as carrying the furniture for neighbors. When asked why, he said, "This kind of life is meaningless."

His mother left some dishes for him and warmed up some cooked rice.

As for expectations of her son, she considered for a while, and admitted that she did have some hopes for her son. But when talking about the further contents of the expectations specifically, she thought for a while again, but came up with none. She turned around and walked away.

When asked about his future career planning, he responded with a specific answer quickly, and it seems like the last way to rescue him from such a messy life.

Jiang dreamed that, "I want to join in the army. And this time I want to stick to it." 

"Chinese Dreams" stories grew from a month long journalism workshop for students at Nanjing University's School of Journalism and Communication that explored the lives and attitudes of young people in China, directed by Visiting Fellow Ken Ellingwood. Written in the students' second language, the pieces have undergone limited editing by The Nanjinger for grammar and style, but otherwise appear as submitted. More can be read online at www.nanjingexpat.com. The series runs from August 2015 to June 2016.

FOR ART'S SAKE

WITH FRANCESCA LEIPER

One Small Step for Man; One Giant Leap for Art

Have you ever wondered where might it be possible to watch cultural relics floating in bubbles through outer space? The answer of course: in China.

I was fortunate to witness this bewildering spectacle for the first time last week when I ventured through the digital gallery at the Nanjing Museum. Composed of a physical space within the museum as well as an online virtual platform, the digital gallery explores innovative means of viewing and display through the use of technology. Whether that's making figures dance on ancient Chinese handscrolls or reaching out to remote audiences online, they are, so to speak, launching ancient art into today's orbit.

Virtual galleries are popping up around China and across the world as curators grapple with the possibilities of expanding into the almost infinite space of the World Wide Web. In Hong Kong the nascent museum M+, part of the West Kowloon Cultural District, consists physically of little more than a large pile of rubble and an even larger pile of Chinese contemporary art. Virtually however, the museum is already very much alive. In a recent project locals and visitors submitted their own snaps to an interactive online exhibition mapping out the diminishing neon light landscape of Hong Kong.

In London, the Tate began exploring new spaces quite literally in 2002 when they launched a satellite into earth's orbit, making it by far the furthest-reaching branch of the gallery. Tate in Space, put together by artists, curators and scientists, invites visitors to goggle at the earth via a real-time online webcam from the comfort of their home. No need to traipse across the whole of Nanjing in search of that illusive art gallery that puts on one show a year. Click, click and you can tick off culture for the weekend.

If only it were in fact true that the Great Wall of China can be seen from space, we could save ourselves some travel too. Well, as far as extraterrestrials are concerned,

Cai Guoqiang has already come up with a solution. In his 1993 Project to Extend the Great Wall of China by 10,000 Meters, the artist lined up thousands of fireworks beyond the westernmost part of the Great Wall at Jiayuguan.

Setting off the chain reaction just after dark, he sought to communicate with our otherworldly friends, both at that moment and in light years to come.

Closer to earth and to home, I recently experienced the rather magical effect created when Zhu Yingchun used Wechat as part of his exhibition at AMNUA. His calligraphic works, which enlist the help of creepy crawlies walking through a puddle of ink and voyaging across a white canvas, are enticing enough by themselves. Add to that the sounds which bellowed from my phone upon scanning a square barcode, and the whole experience became even more spectacular. As visitors gradually trickled into the gallery the room was transformed into a sticky greenhouse of singing cicadas and crickets in chorus.

New media, digital art and virtual spaces open up unimaginable possibilities for art in an age when it is hard to imagine life without smart phones and wifi. From the tips of our fingers we can be connected across the planet and beyond, and occupy spaces that, basically, wiz through telephone wires. But sometimes it all gets a bit much. At Dunhuang, which for centuries was the last stopping point before Silk Road merchants made the treacherous journey across the Taklamakan Desert, this archaeological gold mine is being reproduced entirely in digital as we speak. While undoubtedly an incredible project, rumour has it that one day the original caves may be closed to the public forever.

I'm a big technophobe. But one only needs to try a Skype call with granny to realise the pace of technology and the need to keep up. So while the digital gallery at the Nanjing Museum may have some space for improvement, it's time to pay attention. **NUX**

SHOULD I STAY OR SHOULD I GO? NAVIGATING THE “NEW NORMAL” FOR CHINA’S BUSINESS LANDSCAPE

Since West met East in the early '70s, China became a promised land for expanding multinational firms and manufacturers. International companies received substantial support from the local government, and large groups of expats were allocated to China. Most foreigners liked what they found upon arrival, and enjoyed the benefits of an expat employment package. But recently the foreign workers' enthusiasm for China is not necessarily reciprocated by the local job market, and a new study indicates more foreigners are now leaving China than arriving.


The study was conducted by UniGroup Relocation, which moves over 260,000 families per year worldwide for work. According to the company's customer data and reported in *The Wall Street Journal*, twice as many people with an expat package moved out of China than into the country in 2014. Exit & Entry Administration in Shanghai says the number of long-term expats in the city decreased by some 5,000 people over the past five years, and CCTV.com reports a decrease around 3 percent last year. Relocation companies and international school enrollments in Beijing suggest an even steeper decline.

Many executives are defining the current business situation in China as “the new normal,” compared to the past “golden age.” The trend is driven by a shift in global economic winds, UniGroup says. China's slowest growth since 2009 has cut into multinationals' sales, forcing some to reconsider their operating strategies in China. Rising costs of land, labor and taxes in China are another factor, while economic recovery in the U.S. and parts of Europe is opening more job opportunities in expats' home countries (Anjie Zheng-*The Wall Street Journal China*). On top of this, Chinese managers are becoming more capable, having experience abroad, leading many companies to “localize” senior positions and to do it fast.

So...should I stay or should I go? If you want to stay, consider the following options.

- (i) A local package. More Chinese companies are looking to hire western experts.
- (ii) Consultancy. While hiring consultants is more common for western companies, it is also well appreciated by foreign businesses owned by Chinese, and even by state-owned enterprises.
- (iii) Relocate domestically. Central China offers a lot of opportunities for expats of all experience levels at a more affordable cost of living.
- (iv) Do everything you can to keep your working visa. It's much easier to transfer it to a new company than to apply for a new visa.
- (v) If you want to go, remember career opportunities highly depend on your network. Make sure you nurture your relationships to ensure you have a place to return or a new place to go.

Whether you stay or go, chances are you will keep on going...eventually. The HSBC Expat Explorer Survey in 2014 reveals that once you have been an expat, you probably will be again. After the initial difficulties of transitioning to China--ranging from cultural to environmental--the majority of expats consider it an enriching experience, which companies praise. Consequently, many first-time expats are open to relocate overseas again (and again).

So regardless of your motive, your package, or your prospects; whether China has made you shrivel or made you thrive; your role as an expat in China affords you a special CV and pace for global adventures. 

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Going Native

Chinese wine tastes are changing. No doubt helped by President Xi's edict on December 4, 2012 which laid down the "new normal" of business culture, and wiped out the institutionalised gift market in one swoop, Bordeaux is no longer the hegemony. A more organic maturation of the market has yielded much greater diversification among a spread of producers and countries, knocking on an increasingly open door, and one much more focussed on those that buy wine because they like to drink it. Retailers to educators are promoting the trend and imports are rising with these tides, their collective slice now nigh on 20 percent of the world's fifth biggest wine market. So what about the other 80 percent of what is also now the world's fifth biggest wine producer?


August body Berry Bros and Rudd (who are by royal appointment after all) have predicted that by 2050 the quality of made in China wine will rival that of France. There has already been international excitement with Ningxia increasingly making its mark on the wine stage and winning medals in the process. Those notable wines are principally from small producers (Grace Vineyards and Silver Heights are just two showing great potential), and principally from Ningxia and Shaanxi provinces. Far-sighted players such as Torres, a family owned Catalan based wine operation, is a major importer, distributor and retailer in China, now boasting a smart new Nanjing shop (by the name of Everwines within the Six Dynasties museum and hotel complex, 300 Changjiang Lu) which houses some of these rising Chinese stars.

What's round the corner? Well Suguo supermarket in most people's cases, and therein Great Wall, Dynasty and Changyu and not much else. Though one positive in setting yourself the Suguo challenge is you don't have to be holding too much folding to face down China's own, it's relatively much cheaper. First sweep of the shelves revealed a white "Mousecat", which I accepted as a stab at naming the grape Muscat, and

when in French hands can be honeyed, floral and hugely uplifting; on one sip I can say the nomenclature is no idle error and this wine is made from the carcasses of the two animals as stated (3 points). Changyu Wine Company knocked this up and are the oldest and largest of the triumvirate, and a tad up on quality as rule of thumb on the others. They have a base in Shandong but use grapes from, and produce wine in, a number of provinces and one such is Xinjiang.

Enter the camel. The Zhangyuzuishixian (张裕醉诗仙) stands out by label and further impresses with a promisingly full perfume of fruit on the nose and then hits the palate with warm jammy fruit, disappearing drily and just leaving a light sliver of a note of sherry as a calling card. Most significantly the wine still performed well the following day, having been opened 24 hours, and receives an authentic 15.5 points. For the price, ¥68, this is on a par with any foreign fare.

Cabernet Gernischt is a grape that Changyu consider their own (a well-received version by this producer has made its way onto English supermarket Waitrose's shelves), though it is now proven to be the French phyloxera refugee Carmenere (now very much Chile's signature grape). Often the grape takes on an unappetising "green"; leafy, sometimes bell pepperish flavour in China, though it throws a nice shape in the form of the Zhangyukaifei (张裕凯菲) from Ningxia (look also for a finely penned vineyard grove on the label). Higher priced than some, at ¥99, this does deliver that curious dimension of the Gernischt, though with only a touch of the fabled greenness; adroit, authoritative and complemented by some hints of smoke and black pepper spice, it's a 15 pointer for sure.

Just two make the cut on this encounter, the buds having braved a number of anaemic unmentionables. Perhaps, rather like the Swedish 'Mozart of table tennis', Jan-Ove Waldner, whose devilish backhand could only be countered by loosening the Mao ordained pen grip, unleashing a new torrent of Chinese talent to rise to the challenge, then the winning, and increasingly sought after, formulas from the comparative minnows could well force a brand new game. 



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Beverages

Tap Planet

By Frank Hossack

Open barely a month but with already a stalwart of craft beer fans flocking in nightly, Tap Planet is just as its name implies; the biggest selection of beers on tap in China, or so co-owner Li (the Nanjing bar veteran who brought us Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, Bassment and The Loop) says, explaining that for the last year he had been calling brewers from all over China to get the venture up and running. In which case, we wonder, why is this not being shouted from the rooftops? The paragraph this revelation receives in a humble mag such as *The Nanjinger* is hardly what the achievement deserves.



Modeled, we are told, on similar bars in the U.S., Tap Planet, perhaps unwittingly, has followed a trend already set in Shanghai and Beijing. Indeed, it will undoubtedly not be long until one or the other takes over the mantle to which Nanjing, for now, lays claim.

Straight off the bat, I'm recommended the Ming. As their most popular draught, it tastes like something I brewed in uni; maybe that's the attraction. For beer, be it brewed by oneself or a bunch of artisans in a shack down the road, is a voyage of personal discovery. At Tap Planet, a long journey is ahead, with 40 beers on tap to make one's way through.


Requesting what we imagined to be an exciting view of the cellar (we were holding out for cavernous underground vault), from where 40 beers are pumped, co-owner Chase Stewart (his brother Alex making up



the trio of partners in the enterprise) took us to a tiny, best-termed refrigerated cupboard, upstairs and off the kitchen, describing along the way challenges with piping the brews down to the bar below that saw even experts from Heineken and Carlsberg called in. They admitted to be stumped, probably.

The only nagging doubt in the back of my mind as I departed with the evening's band arriving, as part of Nanjing's annual jazz festival, was that perhaps, craft beer is becoming its own nemesis. Built on foundations cast amid antiestablishment views of the major brewers, the whole craft beer movement is in danger of sliding into that which it sought out to destroy. From its tasty suds and a mouth-watering food menu to excellent service and creative branding, Tap Planet comes close to the slickness dished out on a global scale by the aforementioned Dutch and Danish monsters. Something, somewhere has been lost. My best guess is it's the individuality. That and the shack down the road.

This is precisely why Tap Planet stands out. Enjoy the real thing while you can; imitation craft beer will not be far behind.

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Vegetarian Gastronomy 2

Tiandi

By Julia McBurney

When I arrived at Tiandi Vegetarian Restaurant (天帝素食) for an early dinner, I found it already teeming with customers, many of whom were elderly. Stepping foot into the Buddhist establishment, no one approached to seat me or take my order. I leafed through a menu at the counter while two waitresses rushed back and forth to fill orders. Although the slow service was understandable due to the number of customers, the restaurant seemed noticeably understaffed on such a busy day. When a waitress finally approached me, she was apologetic and friendly, informing me that since it was the 15th day of the month according to the Chinese lunar calendar, they were serving free vegetarian noodles.


After studying the menu, which was completely in Chinese but provided pictures of each dish, I ordered the free vegetarian noodles (斋面, usually ¥10), seasoned broccoli with mushrooms and peppers (浇汁西兰花, ¥36) and a mock chicken dish made from soy protein (什锦素吉, ¥28). The complimentary vegetarian noodles, which every customer slurped up enthusiastically, often demanding a second bowl, were disappointingly served slightly lukewarm. The savory taste partially compensated for the less than ideal broth temperature, for the noodles, mushrooms, crispy tofu, tomato and bok choy complemented each other perfectly.

The broccoli dish, although not horrible, was a bit disappointing. Broccoli is a western vegetable, and it appears that the Chinese method of preparation closely resembles that of other Asian vegetables, and therefore may not necessarily suit the western palate. The broccoli was not only slightly undercooked, but the sauce also lacked any distinct flavour. The red peppers provided a slight spicy kick, but in all, it was quite an unremarkable dish.

The last dish, which I had anticipated the most, was ultimately the most underwhelming of all. The mock chicken dish, crafted from soy protein strips wound in artistic orbs, certainly did not fail to impress me visually. However, the exceedingly dry and chewy “chicken” had to first be drenched in a slightly sweet sauce in order to be palatable. Perhaps the soy protein used on this occasion was quite old, or perhaps the dish was intended this way and simply clashed with my personal tastes. Either way, I recommend that you stay far away from this dish, for it gives vegan food a bad name.

I had long anticipated dining at Tiandi Vegetarian Restaurant. It is among the vegetarian restaurants closest in proximity to my home in Gulou, and approximately a 20-25 minute bus ride from Nanjing University. However,

the poor service and mediocre dishes left much to be desired. I would, however, highly recommend taking advantage of the free noodle deal – just make sure that you go on the 15th of the month according to the lunar calendar. Tiandi's location and seemingly already well-established client base provide great potential for growth, and I sincerely hope they can offer higher quality vegetarian cuisine in the future!

Tiandi Vegetarian Food is located at 21 Hujubei Lu, near the front gate of Gulin Park. 

Vegetarian Gastronomy 3

Sutao Teahouse

By Julia McBurney



■ Visiting Sutao Teahouse for dinner, I was under the impression that it purely served vegetarian cuisine, as it was characterized as “vegetarian” on the Chinese restaurant review website, Dazhongdianpin. However, after quickly browsing the handwritten Chinese menu and spotting a number of meat dishes, I asked the waitress if this was true. She informed me that they serve both meat and vegetarian food. Therefore, diners should be aware that Dazhongdianpin may not accurately categorize vegetarian restaurants.


Despite the slightly misleading information, Sutao Teahouse is a highly vegetarian-friendly establishment, as it offers a variety of plant-based menu options. The teahouse's atmosphere is calming and aesthetically pleasing, with both indoor and outside seating available. I was seated next to the window, which looks out on the garden-like porch, which would certainly provide an extremely pleasant dining environment in milder weather. As a family-run business, the service was quite slow; however, the waitresses at Sutao impressed me with their attentiveness and friendliness. While I waited for my meal, one waitress served me water and sunflower

seeds, then engaged me in conversation until the food arrived. Although I appreciated the company, some foreigners may wish to enjoy a quieter meal, without the pressure of responding to questions about their life and cultural background. Non-Chinese speakers should bring a Chinese speaking friend along, as the handwritten menu is completely in Chinese, and no pictures are provided for reference.

I ordered the Chiba Tofu (千叶豆腐, 36¥) and the Sweet Lotus Root (糖莲藕, 28¥), which the waitress recommended to me, as it is a Nanjing specialty. Chiba Tofu is one of my favorite tofu dishes, but I was a bit disappointed by how it was prepared at Sutao Teahouse. It lacked the delicious flavor and accompanying variety of vegetables that I am accustomed to with this dish. Also, Chiba Tofu is typically served under a lit flame, which allows the diner to cook the food according to his or her preferred level of crispness. The lack of an open flame detracted from my enjoyment of the dish. The Sweet Lotus Root, however, with a crisp and slightly sweet bite, did not disappoint. Overall, both dishes were quite mild; they failed to completely satisfy my preference for a stronger flavour, but may suit other diners' tastes.



The prices at Sutao are significantly higher than at typical Chinese restaurants; I have ordered the same two dishes at other restaurants for a fraction of the price. However, the peaceful ambiance, beautiful interior and the fact that Sutao is a family-run business may explain the relatively high price tag. After finishing my meal, I requested a receipt for business reimbursement purposes. However, because the receipt machine was temporarily not working, I was asked to return the next day, and assured it would be fixed by then. When I returned the following day, I was presented with my receipt without delay, which further raised my opinion of Sutao's customer service.

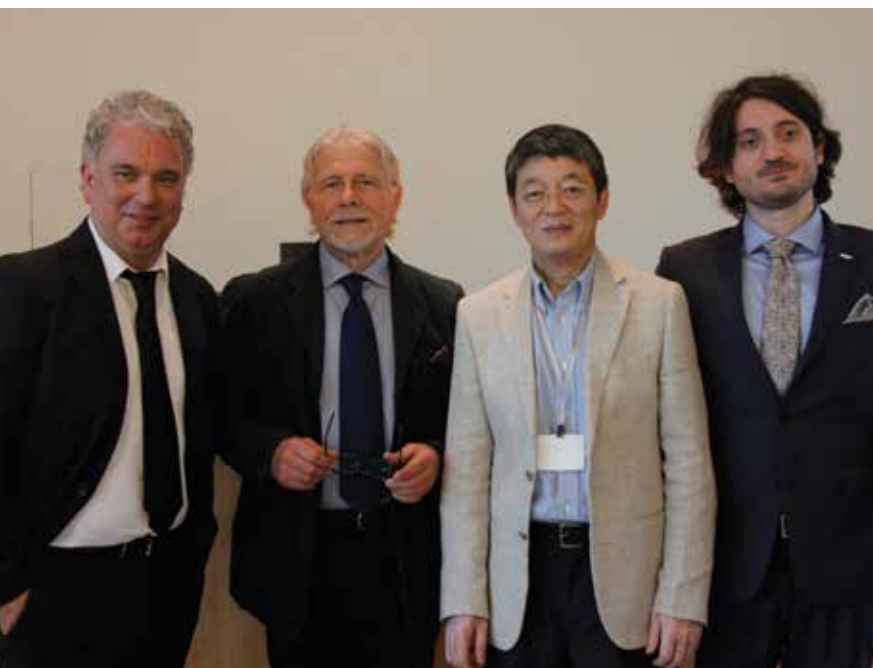
Sutao Teahouse is located at 105 Beijixicun, a five minute walk from the Gulou roundabout. 



Hey Mona

Sifan Art Museum - 23 October, 2015

This year is the inaugural edition of the Jinling Artist-in-Residence Program. A brainchild of Prof Zhou, Director of the Art Institute of Nanjing University, the program's aim is to bring internationally acclaimed Italian artists to exhibit and create new works in the city of Nanjing.





Talkin' all that Jazz

Nanjing International Jazz & World Music Festival - 16-24 October, 2015

Performing in bars, theatres, universities, schools and even in the open air, this year's week long celebration of jazz and eclectic musi-scapes brought 50 musicians from France, Canada, Holland, Germany and beyond to stage 30 concerts in Nanjing and many other cities in of Jiangsu.





Ramblin' Gamblin' Man

Las Vegas Night - 24 October, 2015

An incredible ¥60,000 was raised for charities Hopeful Hearts, Butterfly Hospice and Ray of Light Cambodia at this year's event in which participants gambled their chips for a chance of picking up some of the many fine prizes donated by local sponsors.





Bike Fever

Asia Bike - 8-12 October, 2015

Pinarello President Fausto Pinarello (3rd from right above) was among 433 brand leaders and manufacturers to attend this year's Asia Bike Trade Show, to which over 13,000 visitors came to see the latest bikes and gear on display, take part in the interactive programs and drool over a collection of the world's most expensive bikes.





Big Big World

British School of Nanjing - 23 October, 2015

Russia, Hawaii, India, Australia, Ireland, New Zealand and so many other countries were represented at U.N. Day in which Senior students debated whether the international organisation has been more of a failure than a success while younger students visited classrooms representing different countries. From learning Haka to Hula, to making Vietnamese lanterns and taking afternoon tea, it was a fun day embraced by all.





Cruise Control

Car Boot Sale 2 - 18 October, 2015

Over 60 cars attended Nanjing's second car boot sale organised by Community Clubhouse in the picturesque surroundings of Lvbo Yuan, at which many children relished their first chance to make some "real money", (most of which) they then had no hesitation in handing over to charity Hopeful Hearts.



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86639197
www.the-bluesky.com
admin@the-bluesky.com
One of the original expat bars to open in Nanjing, serving burgers, pizzas, Aussie meat pies and Bundaburg Rum (Bundy). There are also weekly and monthly pool competitions and board games' nights.

Brewsell's 比利时啤酒餐厅

77-1 Shanghai Lu (first place up from Guangzhou Lu) 上海路 77-1 号 (靠近上海路和广州路的路口)
58779429
www.brewsells.com
Quality Belgian drinks & cuisine in a smoke free environment. Imported Belgian draft beers include two types of both Vedette and La Chouffe. Daily happy hour from 5 to 8pm; kitchen open until 11pm.

Studio 21 Grill Restaurant 藤美

193 Shigu Lu (behind the Sheraton) 石鼓路 193 号 (石鼓湾美食休闲街区)
86795269 / 13072525212
Genuine European flavours, grilled meat, seafood specialties and renowned home made desserts.

Special Set Lunch Menu with great prices and specials for students and teachers.

Hacker-Pschorr 赫佰仕

Basement, Asia Pacific Tower, Jinling Hotel, 2 Hanzhong Lu 汉中路 2 号金陵饭店亚太商务楼
84660099
www.hacker-pschorr-brauhaus.com/nanjing
German brauhaus that is the first Hacker-Pschorr in China, serving up a proprietary brew created in house, along with the pre-requisite sausages.

Jimmy's 吉米来吧

193 Shigu Road (inside Sunglow Bay near the Sheraton) 石鼓路 193 号
86792599
www.jimmysnj.com
The place to be for live and recorded sports, especially on Saturday nights, while enjoying American style pizza, BBQ steaks, burgers, hotdogs, tacos and more, accompanied by a large selection of draft and bottled beers plus single malt whiskys and bourbon.

Element Fresh 新元素餐厅

1F, Nanjing IST Mall, 100 Zhongshan Lu 中山路 100 号艾尚天地购物中心一层
85656093
www.elementfresh.com
Born from an expat's passion for food, the multi-award winning Element Fresh first opened its doors in Shanghai in 2002. Since then the chain has expanded to Beijing and Guangzhou and now Nanjing!

Punchline 弥多美式西餐

Building 1, Zhongnan International Mansion, 129 Zhongshan Lu 中山路 129 号中南国际大厦 1 楼
85263703
Authentic American cuisine is the slogan; think burgers, steak sandwiches, fajitas, potato wedges, subs and desserts, plus tempting cocktails.

Pizza

82-1 Shanghai Lu 上海路 82-1 号
83308105 15805177575
Formerly Pisa Pizza, that quickly gained a following among expats when it opened in 2009 for authentic pizza in an informal atmosphere.


La Mona 拉莫纳

48, South Commercial District, Lower Carpark, Olympic Centre 奥体中心南商务区 48 号停车柱 近奥体东站
83353881
From the makers of Pisa Pizza comes classy decor and simply fabulous pizza, fresh out of an impressively large stone oven that rivals the more established Italian eateries in town.

Jack's Place 杰克地方西餐厅

422, Dongcheng Hui Shopping Mall, Xianlin 文苑路与学思路交叉口东城汇 4 楼  85807866
35 Wang Fu Da Jie 王府大街 35 号  84206485
160 Shanghai Lu 上海路 160 号  83323616
Humble yet honest, Jack's Place has been around Nanjing for more than 15 years, serving up Italian favourites popular with expats and locals alike. Strengths lie in the pastas and mains.

The Wing Italian Restaurant

意之翼·意大利餐厅  4F, The Central, Hexi CBD 江东中路237号中央商场4楼 (雨润国际广场)

13913983339

Open kitchen allows for observation of the chefs at work, while hand-made Italian thin-crust pizza comes from a professional oven. Mix and match your own pasta and great value set lunches available all day with MSG-free chicken.


Les 5 Sens 乐尚西餐

52-1 Hankou Lu 汉口路 52-1, 靠近南京大学
83595859
Remaining surprisingly inexpensive since opening its doors in 2005, Les 5 Sens serves authentic and homemade traditional French dishes (fois gras being a particular favourite) in a homely atmosphere.

Motu Burger 摩图

107 Gutong Xiang, Laomendong 老门洞箍桶巷107号
17701598220
Small balcony affords great people watching while munching on delicious Kiwi burgers and ice cream washed down with fine ales.

Dream House 梦想之家音乐西餐厅

20 Jiangjun Da Dao, Jiangning  江宁区将军大道20号
52837977
Continuing Nanjing's fascination with Western food and drink leaning toward the Germanic. Popular with students from NUAA across the street.

Behind the Wall 答案墨西哥餐厅

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 楼 107  3-101, 22 Nanyinyangying 南阴阳营 22 号 3 楼 101  18602560788
Over 100 craft beers waiting for you to try!

Henry's Home 亨利之家

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  Home-made Spanish fast food in the heart of Xinjiekou makes for an attractive and affordable after work option. Open from 5pm, closed Mondays.

Eminence Cellar 香松酒窖

Inside Wutaishan (opposite 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 沃克斯 G4 ●

1F, Nanjing 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 E2 ●

5*301 Kangqiao Sheng Fei, 9 Wenfan Road, Xianlin
仙林文苑路 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.

Axis Mexican Restaurant & Pub

Axis 墨西哥餐厅 E1 ●
Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
仙隐北路 12 号亚东商业广场
15895872728
A real Mexican dining experience offering a wide variety of traditional Mexican dishes as well as continual additions to the menu. Delivery service enjoys an excellent reputation.

Nail Jazz Bar 钉子爵士酒吧 Q3 ●

10 Luoluan 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.

Middle Eastern Cuisine

Dubai 西侧翡翠餐厅 M3

9 Zhuanyuan Jing (inside the Mandarin Hotel)
南京市夫子庙状元楼酒店一楼
18652008407
Tasty dishes from Dubai and all over the Arabic world served inside or on an enticing, western-facing patio. All meat is Halal.

Jakob Arabic Restaurant 嘉珂帕

61 Hankou Lu 汉口路 61 号
86521668
Classic go-to for Middle Eastern fare; grilled Halal meats, shawarmas and a mouth-watering assortment of dips. Prayer room on the second floor.

Indian Cuisine

Baba Restaurant 巴巴餐厅 D5 ●

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 E4
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 occasional jazz concert.

Himalaya-Nepalese & Indian Restaurant

喜马拉雅尼泊尔印度餐厅 P3 ●
193 Shigu Lu (behind the Sheraton)
石鼓路 193 号
8666 1828
A popular restaurant serving a variety of Nepali

and Indian foods in a setting as authentic and inspired as the dishes themselves.

Taj Mahal 泰姬玛哈印度料理 H15

117 Fengfu Lu
丰富路 117 号 ●
84214123
187-1 Shanghai Lu 上海路 187-1 号 ●
83350491
Established in 2003, the Taj 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 E1 ●

A05, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
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

Kagetsu 嘉月 O5 ●

62 Taiping Bei Lu, 1912
太平北路 62 号 1912 街区
86625577
A lifestyle oriented dining experience with a focus on creative cuisine. Balcony affords views over 1912.

Taiyao Teppanyaki 大渔铁板烧

57 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 57 号 H6 ●
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 E2 ●

#6, Block 1, Dongfangtianjun, Xianlin
仙林杉湖西路东方天郡门面房 6 号
84469445
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
新街口汉中中路 108 号 金轮大厦 B1
84469445

Neolithic Barbecue 新石器烤肉

B1, Deji Plaza, 18 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 18 号德基广场 B1 楼 B116-117 号 H7 ●
84764545
B17, B1, Tianyin Plaza, 336 Shangyuan Lu, Jiangning
上元大街 336 号天印广场 B1 楼 B17 室
81032949
B1, Wonder City, 222 Changhong Lu
长虹路 222 号虹悦城 B1 楼 K1
52275687
Stall 121, Building 1, Chenggowu Garden Centre, 699 Zhongshanmen Da Jie, Maqun H2
中山门大街 699 号花园城购物中心 1 楼 121 号商铺
85568090
B1, One City, 58 Daqiao Bei Lu, Pukou
大桥北路 58 号新一城 B1 楼 A2
58400640 58402105

Ke Jia Fu 可家福 F2

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 泰式料理

A05, Yadong Commercial Plaza, 12 Xianyin Bei Lu
仙隐北路 12 号亚东商业广场 A05 E1 ●
84448858
Raydu Mall, 1222 Shuanglong Dadao, Jiangning
双龙大道 1222 号瑞都购物广场 4 楼 R4 ●
87716166
Building 2, 1912 Bar Street, 288 Changjiang Lu
长江路 288 号 1912 街区 2 号楼 Q5 ●
87702166
masala_kitchen@live.com
An extraordinary array of distinctive dishes employing authentic seasonings with fresh local produce.

Thai Orchid 梵泰蘭 H15 ●

86-1 Fuchunjiang Dong Jie (La Defense Flower St.)
富春江东街 86-1 号拉德芳斯异国风情花街 (近恒山路口)
83564567
Thai nationals serve as chefs; fantastic group deals available, e.g. set meal of ten dishes for half price.

Pho Saigon 西贡堤岸越南餐厅 H15 ●

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 D5 ●

LD148, Jinyuan Hexi Commercial Plaza, 341 Jiangdong Zhong Lu
江东中路 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.

Kezigu Muslim Restaurant 克兹古丽餐厅 H15 ●

53 Wangfu Da Jie
王府大街 53 号
85981468
Xinjiang restaurant popular with expats; spicy noodles, potatoes, vegetable, chicken and lamb dishes accompanied by dance performances.

Vegetarian

Jimingsi Vegetarian Restaurant

鸡鸣寺百味斋素食馆 J4
1 Jimingsi Lu 鸡鸣寺路 1 号
57713690
Open since the 1980s and popular on the tourist trail, standout items include soy-based mock meat dishes. Service can be erratic.

Green Cuisine

绿野香踪素食馆 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 天帝素食

21 Huji Bei Lu, Entrance to Gulun 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 Q2 ●
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
E1 ●

仙隐北路 12 号 亚东广场 A18 室
85791391
Wanda West, 222-2 Jiqingmen Da Jie
集庆门大街 222-2 万达西地区
85637995

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

Sculpting in Time Café 雕刻时光咖啡馆

2F, 47 Hankou Lu
汉口路 47 号 2 楼 
83597180
32 Dashiba Jie (Fizimiao East Gate)
大石坝街 32 号 (夫子庙东门) 
52266082

Delightful atmosphere in which to enjoy coffee, tea, a variety of Western food, plus widely known brownies. Balcony 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)
薛家巷 8 号金润发超市旁都市羲和一楼 
85607266
81-1 Fuchun Jiangdong Jie (La Defense Flower St.)
富春江东街 81-1 号拉德芳斯异国风情花街 (近恒山路路口) 
85607299
1912 Nightlife district (near Chanjiang Hou Jie)
1912 时尚休闲街区 
Korean chain serving waffles, salads and all day breakfast options that go down well amid decor that juxtaposes cement, glass and chandeliers.

Délíce Capy DC 莫奈花园

1st and 2nd Floor, Friendship Mall, 27 Hanzhong Road, Nanjing
南京市汉中街 27 号友谊广场 1 楼 2 楼
86829191
Lounge in comfortable armchairs and indulge in an array of treats, from gooey macaroons and hazelnut slices to molten chocolate cakes.

Nightclubs

Kamakama

1912 Nightlife district (behind Starbucks)
1912 时尚休闲街区
86701912
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. Excellent pizza too.


MAZZO Club 玛索国际娱乐

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 Nanjing that plays contemporary electronica.

Club TNT 潮人会所

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.

Enzo

8-3 Changjiang Hou Jie
长江后街 8-3 号 
83789898
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

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 Xinjiekou metro station. Enjoy eight top-notch restaurants, 970 rooms and suites plus shopping and recreational facilities. International flight and train ticket purchase 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 Urmeet All Day Dining Restaurant provides guest a comfortable place to eat that includes the Kids Stay & Eat Free program.

Novotel Nanjing East Suning Galaxy

南京玄武苏宁银河诺富特酒店
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 away.


Fraser Suites Nanjing 南京辉盛阁国际公寓

116 Lushan Lu 庐山路 116 号
87773777
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

Nanjing International Center, 201 Zhongyang Lu
中央路 201 号南京国际广场
85568888
www.westin.com/nanjing
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 
169 Hanzhong Lu 汉中街 169 号
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

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

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

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; Nanjing's tallest building.

Sofitel Galaxy 南京索菲特银河大酒店

9 Shanxi Lu 山西路 9 号
83718888

www.sofitel.com

resoff@sofitelnanjing.com

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

Hilton Nanjing Riverside

南京世茂滨江希尔顿酒店
1 Huaibin Lu (cross of Qinhuai and Yangtze Rivers)
淮滨路 1 号 (近秦淮河和扬子江交汇处)
83158888
nanjingriverside.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 
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 staff.

Resorts

Kayumanis Private Villas & Spa

南京香樟华莘温泉度假别墅
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
汤山镇温泉路 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 
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

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 
朝天宫 4 号
World class museum presenting ancient pottery and earthenware, calligraphy, clothing, jade etc.

Six Dynasties Museum 六朝博物馆

Changjiang Lu / Hanfu Jie
长江路 / 汉服街

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 Museum 南京江宁织造博物馆

123 Changjiang Lu
南京市玄武区长江路 123 号
83416801
Exhibitions of silk manufacturing, brocade, qipao 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

1 Xiaofengqiao, Guangzhou Lu
小粉桥 1 号
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
南京市紫金山天文台
84440768
Very first observatory to be built in mainland China that is known as "the cradle of Chinese astronomy".

Tangshan Homo Erectus 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 Nanjing 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

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 南京明城墙史博物馆

8 Jiefang Men 解放门 8 号
83608359
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 
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
83282252
Full dinosaur skeletons, a mass of fossils from significant digs in China and an interesting lesson in local geology. Open at weekends only.

Nanjing Folk Museum 甘家大院

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
58590298
www.yuejianglou.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 Zhen He.

Zhen He Treasure Shipyard

南京郑和宝船遗址公园
57 Lijiang Lu
鼓楼区漓江路 57 号
Embark on a replica of one of Zhen He's fleet, view many more models within and sit on the cannons!

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.

Zixia Lake 紫霞湖

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

Mochou Lake Park 莫愁湖公园

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 弘阳欢乐世界

Daqiao 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

Xuanwu Xiang 玄武巷 1 号
Idyllic islands with playgrounds, gardens, restaurants plus boats and bikes for rent.

Yaxi International Slow City

桧溪国际慢城
6 Shengtai Lu, Yaxi Town
高淳区桧溪镇生态路 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, dodgders and cable-car to a so called Great Wall.

Gulin Park 古林公园

21 Huju Bei Lu 虎鹿北路 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 Baotaqiao 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

雨花台烈士纪念馆 
Yuhua Dong Lu (north gate)
南京市雨花台烈士陵园北大门雨花东路
A surprisingly relaxing memorial park, yet used as

a mass execution ground during the anti-communist revolution of 1927.

Drum Tower/Gulou Park

鼓楼公园 
1 Gulou Jie
鼓楼街 1 号，在北京西路口
The traditional centre of a Chinese city.

Lao Shan National Forest Park

老山国家森林公园
Chalukou, Pukou
浦口区岔路口
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, eye patches, pillows, face masks and even lavender perfume.

Sports

Nanjing Zhongshan International Golf Club

南京钟山国际高尔夫俱乐部
9 Huanling Lu 环陵路 9 号
84606666

Nanjing Harvard Golf Club

南京昭富国际高尔夫俱乐部
176 Zhenzhu Jie, Pukou
南京市浦口区珍珠街 176 号
58853333

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

Century Star Ice Skating Club

世纪星滑冰俱乐部
222 Jiangdong Zhong Lu (Inside Olympic Center)
江东中路222号奥体中心内 
86690465 / 86690467
4F, Wonder City, 619 Yingting Street
应天大街 619 号虹悦城 4 楼 
52275768 ext. 8001/8002

Nanjing Leiniaio Paragliding Club

南京雷鸟滑翔伞俱乐部 
Wutaishan Sport Center Tennis Stadium
五台山体育中心网球场
84458450 / 15335179782

Pisarev Ballet 比萨列夫芭蕾舞学校

B901 Junlin International Mansion, 5 Guangzhou Lu
广州路 5 号君临国际 B901 室 
86975095

Karate Eifuukaikan 空手道影风道场

5F, Nanjing Workers Culture Palace Fitness Centre, 54 Zhongshan Dong Lu
中山东路 54 号工人文化宫 5 层健身中心内
52989189

Zhenqianghui Guns Club 真枪会射击俱乐部

4F, Building 5, Jiaye International, 158 Lushan Lu
建邺区庐山路 158 号嘉业国际城 5 号楼 4 楼
58933533 58933600

Massage & Spa

Pathways Spa & Lifestyle Club


颐庭 Spa 生活会馆  ●
13F, Tian'an International Building,
98 Zhongshan Nan Lu 中山南路 98 号天安国际大厦
13 楼
84701266 x 8019
www.pathway-spa.com

Flow SPA 川 · 天地


46-3 Xijia Datang, Ming Cheng Hui
(200m north of Xuanwu Lake's Jiefang Gate)
明城汇西家大塘 46-3 号
57718777

Theatre

Nanjing Art and Cultural Center

南京文化艺术中心  ●
101 Changjiang Lu 长江路 101 号
84797920

Jiangnan 631 Niuda Theatre

江南 631 牛达剧场  ●
5 Yanling Xiang 延龄巷 5 号
84419786

Nanjing Art Academy Concert Hall

南京艺术学院音乐厅
15 Huju Lu 虎踞北路 15 号
83498249

Jiangsu Kunqu Theater 兰苑剧场

4 Chaotian Gong 朝天宫 4 号
84469284

Business & Education

International Education

British School of Nanjing

南京英国学校  ●
Building 2, Jinling Resort, Jiahu Dong Lu
佳湖东路湖滨金陵饭店 2 号楼
52108987

Nanjing International School

南京国际学校  ●
8 Xueheng Lu, Xianlin College
and University Town
仙林大学城学衡路 8 号
85899111

EtonHouse Nanjing

伊顿国际教育集团  ●
6 Songhuajiang Xi Jie (near Olympic Stadium)
松花江西街 6 号 金陵中学实验小学内 (靠奥体北门)
86696778

The Overseas

海外国际  ●
1606 Block A, Junlin International, 5 Guangzhou Lu
广州路 5 号君临国际 A 幢 1606 室
84533133
admin@the-overseas.com
Wechat: overseas

Youth Moment Educational Investment Co., Ltd.


南京青梦家教育投资有限公司  ●
3rd Floor Building E, Kingdee Science and Technology Industrial Park
532 East Zhongshan Road, Nanjing 210016
中山东路 532 号金蝶科技产业园 E 栋 3 楼
83736611, 84530009
www.qingmengjia.com
enquiries@qingmengjia.com
Career guidance, entrepreneurial support, overseas study services for Chinese and foreign students.

Foreign Trade & Economic Development Agencies


European Union Chamber of Commerce

中国欧盟商会 (南京)  ●
806, Haihua Mansion, 99 Zhongshan Lu
中山路 99 号海华大厦 806
83627330

China-Britain Business Council, Nanjing

英中贸易协会南京代表处  ●
Rm 2514-2515, 50 Zhonghua Lu
中华路 50 号 2514-2515 室
52311740

Netherlands Business Support Office

荷兰贸易促进委员会南京代表处  ●
Suite 2316, Building B, 23/F, Phoenix Plaza,
1 Hunan Lu
湖南路 1 号凤凰国际广场 B 楼 23 层 2316 室
84703707

Baden-Württemberg International ●

德国巴登符腾堡州国际经济和科技合作协会 7-3
Dabei Xiang Meiyuan Xin Cun
梅园新村大悲巷 7-3 号
84728895
www.bw-i.cn

Australian Trade Commission


澳大利亚贸易委员会南京代表处  ●
1163, Jinling World Trade Center, 2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路 2 号金陵饭店世界贸易中心 1163 室
84711888 -1163

Canadian Trade Office Nanjing

加拿大驻南京商务代表处  ●
1261, Jinling World Trade Center, 2 Hanzhong Lu
汉中中路 2 号金陵饭店世界贸易中心 1261 房
84704574

Business Administration

Sharehouse (Nanjing) Co., Ltd.

麦浩企业管理服务 (南京) 有限公司  ●
Maqun Scientific Park, 3 Jinma Lu
南京栖霞区马群科技园金马路 3 号
85720118
www.sharehousechina.com
Enables SMEs to establish their own legal entity in China while keeping overhead costs low through shared resources.

Language Training

New Concept Mandarin

新概念汉语  ●
821, Floor 8th, PICC building, No.98 Jianye Lu,
Qinhuai district
秦淮区建邺路 98 号鸿信大厦 8 楼 821 室
84872361
www.newconceptmandarin.com
nanjing@newconceptmandarin.com
Over 20-years experience in applied linguistic research and global teaching.


Nanjing Bozhan Consultancy Co., Ltd

南京博湛教育咨询有限公司  ●
#203, Building 3, 19 Jinyin Jie
金银街 19 号 3 栋 203 室
13813944415
bozhan.consultancy@gmail.com
Language training & Mandarin tutoring; from survival to HSK Chinese and enhancement of conversational confidence in English to ESL & IELTS testing.

JESIE - Goethe-Language Centre

JESIE - 歌德语言中心  ●
Jiangsu College for International Education, 3rd Floor, 203-207 Shanghai Lu
上海路 203-207 号江苏国际预科学院 3 层
83335690
www.goethe-slz.js.cn

Nanjing No.1 High School

南京市第一中学  ●
301 Zhongshan Nan Lu
中山南路 301 号
68187208
Only high school designated by the International Office of National Chinese Language Promotion as base for the international promotion of Chinese language. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Alliance Française de Nanjing

南京法语联盟
4F, Qun Lou, 73 Beijing Xi Lu
北京西路 73 号裙楼 4 楼
83598762 83598876
1F, Bld F4, Zone F, Zidong International Creative Park, Xianlin
南京紫东创意产业园 F 区 F4 幢 1 楼
www.afnanjing.org
info.nanjing@afchinae.org
French language and culture centre with classes for individuals and corporations at all levels, cultural events plus a modern library with free access to collections.

Cultural Education

Confucius Temple Primary School

南京市夫子庙小学  ●
22 Zhanyuan Lu 瞻园路 22 号
52230929
Founded in 1907 to explore and promulgate the ideology and culture of Confucius. One of 17 locations in Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Clubs & Charities

Nanjing International Community Clubhouse

南京国际社区中心  ●
www.yournicc.net
info@yournicc.net
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
Maqun 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 with over 500 Members from all around the world. Make new lasting friendships, share, travel and enjoy new experiences with like minded people. Large variety of events offered; cooking, kids' club, book club, dinners, balls, outings, BBQ, concerts, bazaar and more. Fundraising for charities plus opportunities to support, volunteer and become part of an exciting team. Visit "The Hub" the new official club house at Forest Mall.

Nanjing No.1 Toastmasters Club

南京第一家英语演讲会俱乐部
www.nanjingtoastmasters.com
Weekly event at 1507, Wuxingnianhua Mansion, Hanzhong Lu/Shanghai Lu.

Hopeful Hearts

www.hopefulhearts.info
Raises funds for medical treatment of children with heart conditions.

Pfrang Association 普方基金会 ●

3 Jinma Lu, Maqun Scientific Park
栖霞区马群科技园金马路 3 号
85720118
www.pfrangassociation.org
Sponsors education of children in poor parts of Jiangsu

Butterfly Hospice

Nanjing Butterfly Home
Manager: Linda Huang
njbhmanager@gmail.com
info@butterflych.org
Loving care for cherished lives.

Shopping

For the Home

EAsmart

1F-Z, Wanda Plaza, 68 Zhushan Lu, Jiangning
竹山路 68 号万达广场 1F
52187886
www.eading.com
Fantastic selection of stationary plus coffee machines, electrical and IT appliances, kitchenware and home decoration items.


Working House

生活工场 
4F, Zifeng Tower, Zhongshan Bei Lu
中山北路紫峰大厦购物广场 4F
52360109
Stylish kitchenware in dark tones, candles and colourful vases or even camera cases; just a few of the fascinating products that await in every corner.

Living Story

欧洲生活馆 
173 Shanghai Lu 上海路 173 号
86634155
Compact yet manages to offer coffee grinders, espresso makers, stylish kitchen utensils, picture frames, oil burners and oils, candles, clocks, various pieces of art, wine racks plus a few bottles of wine.


Hongxing Furniture

红星国际家具广场 
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) 
长江路网中市 9 号
Daqiao 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.

Jinling Decoration Market

金陵装饰城 
88 Jiangdong Zhong Lu
江东中路 88 号
86511888
Everything needed for a new home.

Longjiang Flower Market

龙江花卉市场 
78 Qingliangmen Da Jie
清凉门大街 78 号
Huge selection of plants, cut flowers, fish tanks and fish, plus gardening tools.

B&Q

百安居 
90 Kazimen Da Jie (beside Metro)
卡子门大街 90 号麦德龙旁
52450077

IKEA 宜家家居


99 Mingchi Lu (East side of Kazimen Plaza)
明匙路 99 号 (卡子门广场东侧)
4008002345

Electronics & Photography


Professional Photography

Equipment Market
照相器材专业市场 
3F, Binjiang Friendship Shopping Center, 301 Ji-angdong 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.


Camera & photography Equipment Market

东鼎照相器材市场 
Dongding Plaza, 699 Zhujiang Lu
珠江路 699 号东鼎照相器材市场
Widely regarded as the best camera and equipment market in Nanjing.


Mobile phone shops on Danfeng Jie

丹凤街 - 手机 
Indoor markets specialized in new and second-hand mobile phones and repairs.

IT products on Zhujiang Lu

珠江路 - IT 产品 
A multitude of stores selling everything you can imagine and more; computers, cameras, MP3 and MP4 players, iPad, webcams, hard drives, and portable flash drives.

Video games on Zhongyang Lu

中央路 - 电子游戏 
Any type of video game for all game systems. Also do minor repairs.

Art

Art Home 聚贤堂

84 Shitoucheng Lu 石头城路 84 号
Arguably the best art supplies shop in Nanjing; oil and acrylic paints plus many products by Faber-Castell and Staedtler. Framing service available.

Jiangsu Fande Culture and Art Block

江苏凡德文化艺术街区 
1 Zhengxue Lu 秦淮区正学路 1 号
84711180
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.


Avant-garde Contemporary Art Centre

先锋当代艺术中心 
A1-101 Finder Art District, 1865 Creativity Park,
388 Yingting Da Jie
秦淮区应天大街 388 号 1865 创意园凡德艺术街区 A1-101
52270661 / 13814059763
Dedicated to the promotion of contemporary art.

Fangshan Culture and Art Creative Industry

Park 南京方山文化艺术创意产业园 
1 Donghuyuan, 588 Longmian Avenue 江宁区龙眠大道 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

江苏省美术馆 
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
84506789
Picture framing and art related supplies.

Nanjing Luhe Phoenix Art Gallery

南京六合凤凰山艺术馆 
Fenghuang Shan Park, Yanan Lu, Pukou
六合区延安路凤凰山公园内
57751345
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 Nanjing awarded Cultural Exchange Base status in 2014.

Shenghua Art Center

南京圣划艺术中心
2 Zhoutai Lu, on Jiangxin Zhou (Grape Island)
江心洲民俗街洲泰路 2 号 (原乡土乐园)
86333097 86333100
Exhibition of contemporary Chinese art.

Stone City Modern Art Creation Gallery

石头城现代艺术创意园
72 Beijing Xi Lu 北京西路 72 号
55583708
Exhibition of modern Chinese art.

Yipai Art

南京艺派文化用品中心
81 Stone City
石头城 81 号
83704786
epair8888@126.com
Well stocked shop, with oil paints, brushes, spatulas, charcoal, easels, drawing instruments, sketch books plus a large selection of pens, pencils and lead refills.

International Groceries

Epermarket 上海赢盘实业有限公司

www.epermarket.com
4007760776
the 1st online supermarket In China to be ISO 9001 certified, delivering more than 5,000 imported & local goods, plus a growing selection of organic products. Shop for fresh produce, personal care products, high-quality imported meats and wine, and more. Customer service in English, French, German and Chinese.

Fields

www.fieldschina.com
4000210049
cs@fieldschina.com
Shanghai-based online grocery store that delivers safe, delicious, high quality and imported groceries directly to your door. Also offers beverages, organic produce, baby & personal care products, plus ready-to-serve items.

Nanjing Bakery

www.nanjingbakery.com
Home made cakes, ready to bake pizzas, lasagna etc. plus a range of items such as pasta, butter, cheese, sauces and spices.

Times Grocery 泰晤士

48 Yunnan Lu 云南路 48 号
83685530
Compact yet its location breeds popularity; wide selection of imported but sometimes pricy food.

Happy Orange 乐橙便利店

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)
52158366
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
83217096
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.

Ronnie's Pies

13912379301
www.ronnies.com.cn
Home made Aussie pies in a variety of flavours, including delights such as Cornish pasties, Lancashire pasties and sausage rolls. Each pie comes individually wrapped and labelled. Delivers from Yangzhou.



Wendy's Bakery

温底手作
13611577210
http://wendybakery.taobao.com
Classic apple pie, bacon-cheese scones and inventive cranberry shortbread are all just a phone call away. Utilises only imported ingredients.




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 spirits. Passport/ID sometimes required.

Carrefour 家乐福

235 Zhongshan Dong Lu 中山东路235号 
341 Jiangdong Zhong Lu 江东中路 341 号 
26 Jiqingmen Da Jie 集庆门大街 26 号
7 Daqiao Nan Lu 大桥南路 7 号
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.



Auchan 欧尚

151 Hanzhongmen Da Jie
汉中门大街 151 号 (近纪念馆东路) 
11 Qinhuai Zhong Lu 秦淮中路 11 号 
866 Yingtian Da Jie 应天大街 866 号 
Another French hypermarché with probably the city's best selection of cheese.

BHG Market

B2, Aqua City, 1 Jiankang Lu
健康路 1 号水游城地下 2 层 
B1, Deji Plaza, Zhongshan Lu
德基二期地下 1 层 
B1, Forest Mall, 301 Zhongshanmen Da Jie 中山门大街301号森林摩尔商业街区-1楼 
B1, Raydu Plaza, 1222 Shuanglong Da Dao, 经济技术开发区双龙大道 1222 号 B1 中厅 
Features a very large stock of imported goods plus fresh organic fruit and veg.

RT Mart 金润发

39 Danfeng Jie 丹凤街 39 号 (近北京东路) 
B1, New City Mall, 99 Caochangmen Da Jie
草场门大街 99 号新城广场 B1 
260 Longpan Zhong Lu 龙蟠中路 260 号
Shanghai based supermarket with a decent imported food section, dairy and bakery items.

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7 Wenshu Dong Lu, Xianlin 文枢东路 7 号
85862080
Medium-sized supermarket that from the outside is labelled "Korean Market" is the place to head for a wide range of Korean produce.

Sports & Outdoor

Decathlon 迪卡侬

866 Yingting Xi Lu (same building as Auchan)
应天西路 866 号 
84218420
286 Ningli Lu (next to Metro)
宁溧路 286 号 (麦德龙对面) 
52401018
Unit 8, Area A, 1 Beijing Dong Lu (opposite Jiangsu TV)
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57 Zhongshan Lu 中山路 57 号 
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4F, Zifeng Tower, Zhongshan Bei Lu
中山北路紫峰大厦购物广场 4F 
83518681 83518682
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Foreign Language Bookstores

Foreign Language Bookstore

外文书店 
218 Zhongshan Dong Lu (Beside Taiping Nan Lu)
中山东路 218 号 (长安国际 (太平南路口))
57713287

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86645151
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湖南路 54 号 (马台街口) 
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Ziyo Wines

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莫愁湖东路
13770923489


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www.globaldoctor.com.au
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71 Hexi Da Jie 河西大街 71 号
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72 Guangzhou Lu 广州路72号
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Jiangsu Provincial Hospital of TCM

江苏省中医院 **Q2**

155 Hanzhong Lu 汉中中路155号
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Jeffrey Wang Attorney at Law

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1703, Building 2, Fuli Shanzhuang

富丽山庄3栋1703室

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112 Shigu Lu 石鼓路112号

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Korean service: Sat 4.30pm

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新街口三元巷6号

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448 Longpan Zhong Lu

龙蟠中路 44 号

84484781

Major centre for vet services and vaccinations.

Photography**Nicolas Harter Photography**

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www.nicolasharter.com

A French photographer specialising in wedding, commercial and event photography, and author of photo-book "Africa Square", a profile of African artists at the 2010 Shanghai Expo.

Media & Design**SinoConnexion**

南京贺福文化传媒有限公司 ●

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NJU No.11 Dept: Rm 412, Innovation School, NJU Science Park, Xianlin

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| Airport Shuttle Bus | | | | | | AIRPORT - CITY CENTRE | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--|--|
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| Service during flight arrival times, departure as soon as bus fills up (approx every 20-30mins), ¥20 | | | | | | | | | |
| Airport Bus Line No 2 机场巴士2号线 | Nanjing South Railway Station 南京南站 | Zhonghuamen 中华门 | Shuiximen 水西门 | Hanzhongmen 汉中门 | Caochangmen 草场门 | New City Mall 新城市广场 | Hexi Wanda 河西万达广场 | | |
| Service begins at arrival of first flight until 22:00, departure as soon as bus fills up (approx every 20-30mins), ¥20 | | | | | | | | | |
| Metro Line S1 地铁S1号线 | Airport 机场 | 7 Stops | Nanjing South Railway Station 南京南站 | | | | | | |
| Departure 6:00 - 22:00, every 5 - 10 mins, journey time 35 mins, ¥6 - 8 | | | | | | | | | |
| CITY CENTRE - AIRPORT | | | | | | | | | |
| Nanjing Railway Station 南京火车站 | 221 Longpan Zhong Lu 龙蟠中路221号 | Airport 机场 | | | | | | | |
| Service leaves from NRS East Square 南京火车站东广场 5:30 - 20:40, every 20mins, Longpan Zhong Lu departure 10 - 15 mins later, ¥20 | | | | | | | | | |
| Nanjing South Railway Station 南京南站 | Airport 机场 | | | | | | | | |
| Service leaves from NSRS Bus Terminal 南站的汽车客运站 6:00am - 21:00, direct connection to airport, journey time approx. 40mins duration, ¥20 | | | | | | | | | |
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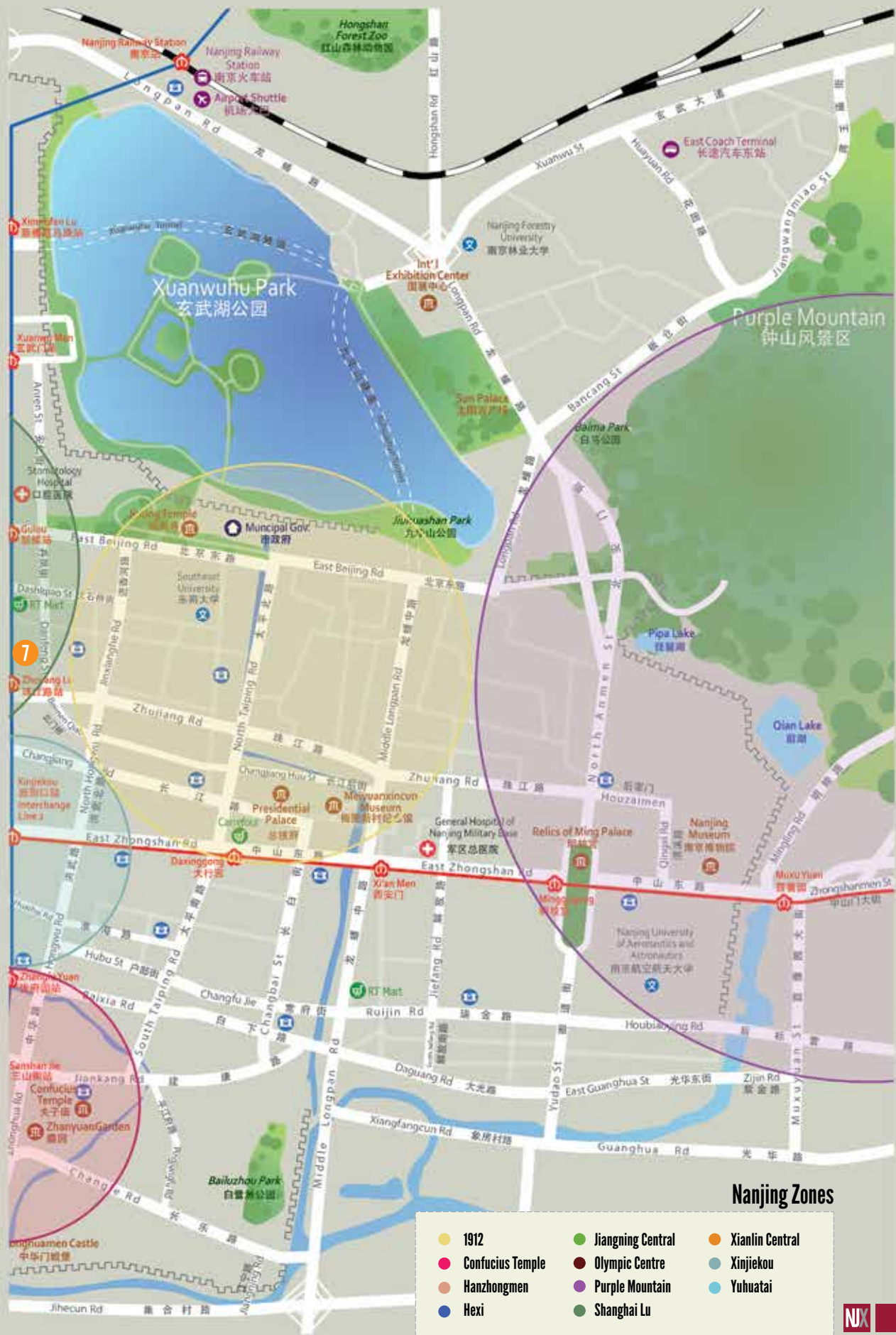
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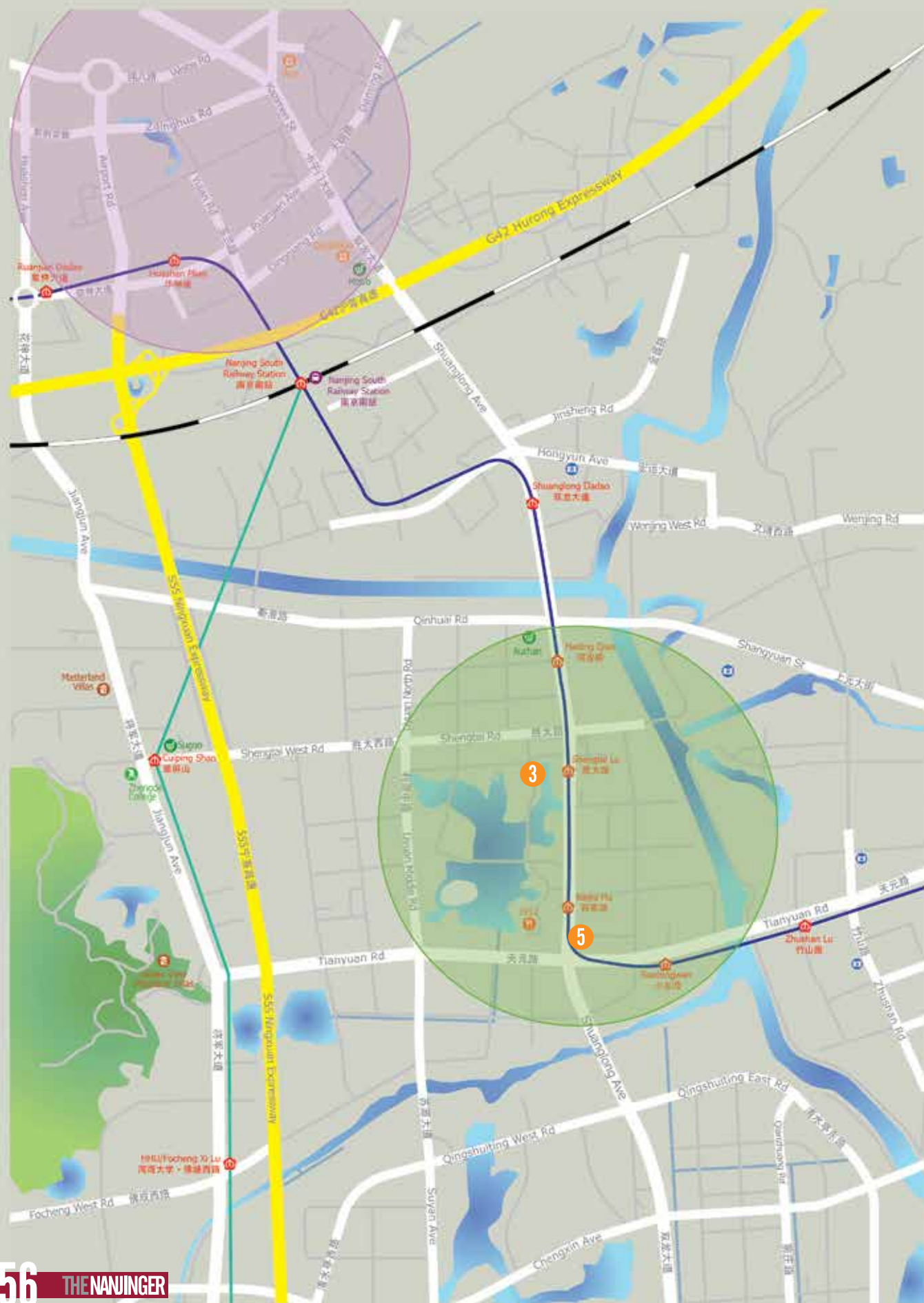
This handy bus table is a cut down version of the entire Nanjing public bus system that focuses on parts of the city of interest to expats. If you are looking, for example, to travel from your home in Xianlin to Nanjing Railway station, look at the Xianlin area of the table (orange), then look to the right to see which lines run between the two locations. In this case number 97. Easy, huh?

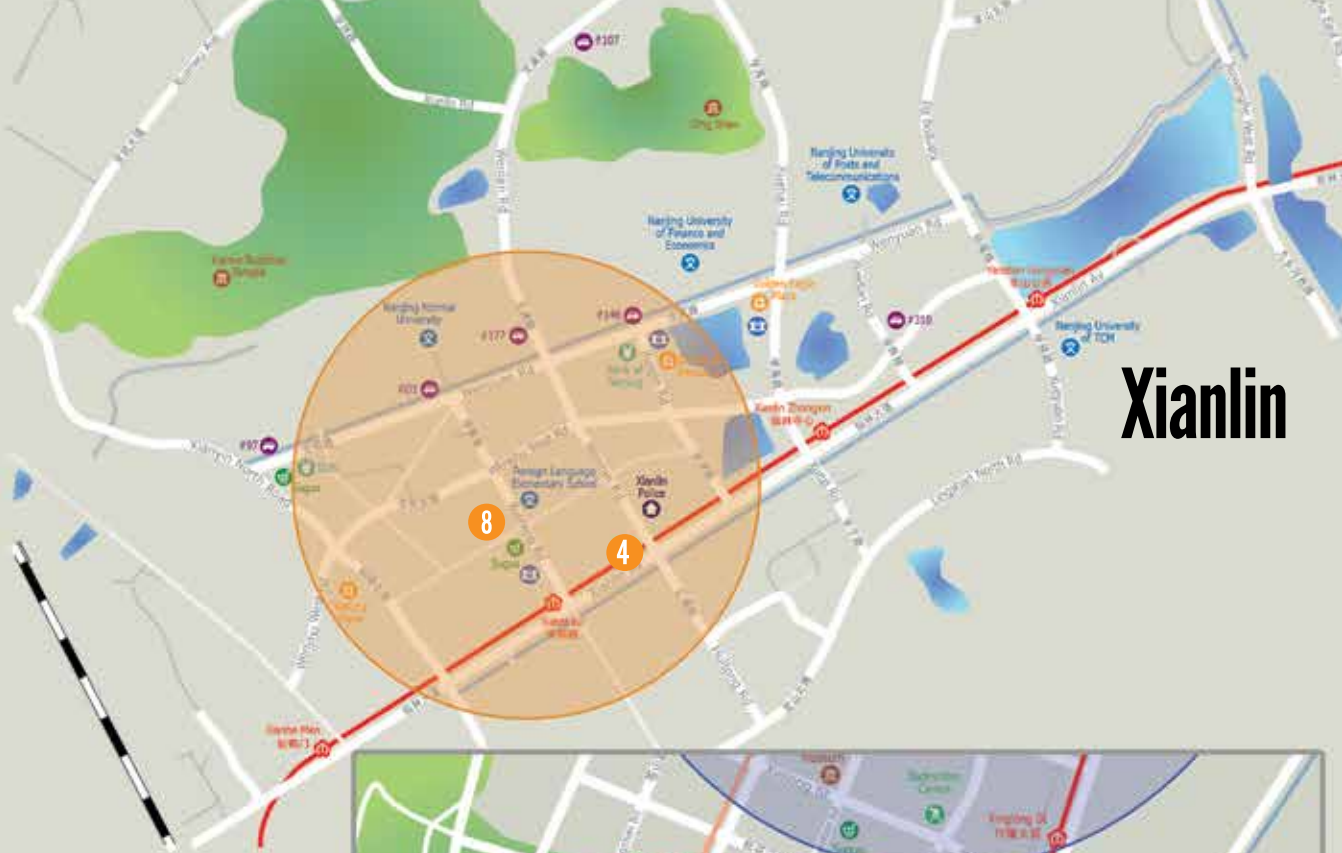




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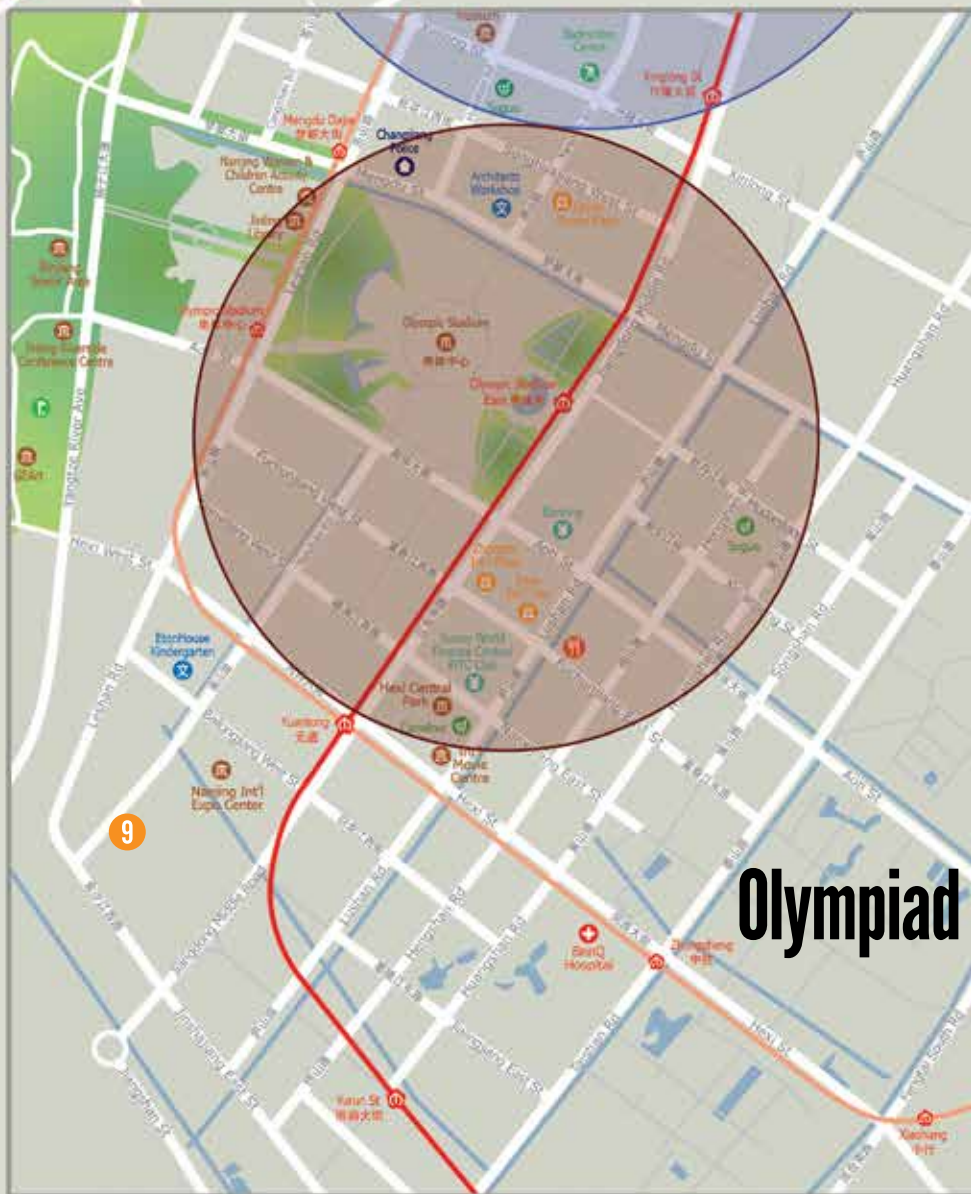
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Simplified Company Registration Procedure; “Three in One” Reform

■ In October 2015, the Chinese government enacted a series of policies to simplify the business registration process. Previously, all newly established companies, including foreign enterprises (Whofe and JV), were required to obtain three basic licenses, including a business license, organization code certificate and tax registration certificate. A company visited the relevant authority to apply for each license separately. The above three licenses are now combined into a single integrated business license, referred to as “Three in One” or “One License, One Code.”

New Regulation

“Opinions of the State Council on Promoting Fair Market Competition and Maintaining the Normal Market Order”, issued by the State Council in June 2014, regulates the market supervision system in China, and establishes the basis for industrial and commercial registration reform. More specifically, “Three in One” simplifies the materials required for submission, shortens the time requirement, and ultimately encourages new business formation in China.

The above regulation has been implemented since October 1, 2015 in China. The General Office of the State Council issued “Opinions of the General Office of the State Council on Accelerating the Registration Reform of Consolidating Three Certificates into One Certificate”, and the related national authorities consequently issued new guidelines. Following the official announcement, the new registration process has taken effect in many Chinese cities, and the new documentation requirements for enterprises under the new procedures have been clarified.

Organization Code Certificates and Tax Registration Certificates will not be issued in the future. The new integrated business license with a single code will be adopted and replace the three separate licenses.

New Procedure

This registration reform, “Three in One” or “One License, One Code”, applies to all enterprises and professional farmer’s cooperatives (including branches), and excludes individual businesses. After completing the enterprise registration process, a new Business License

complete with a uniform social credit code will be issued to the company and published in the National Enterprise Credit Information Publicity System.

When applying for the new business license, newly established companies should bring one application form and one set of required documents to the local office of the State Administration for Industry and Commerce. In the past, companies needed to submit three separate documents to three separate government authorities.

Previously established companies should apply for the new Business License and return the original licenses to the relevant authorities. When the new Business License is issued, the original documents will automatically become invalid. However, in order to avoid problems caused by possible error and misunderstanding, there will be a transition period for the reform from October 1, 2015 to December 31, 2017. During this period, the previously issued Business License, Organization Code Certificate and Tax Registration Certificate will retain their validity. Therefore, previously established companies should apply for new licenses during the transition period; the assistance of an experienced lawyer can simplify this procedure.

Conclusion

Many newly established companies have already obtained the new Business License. For authorities, the new registration policy will reduce administration costs, increase efficiency and simplify administrative procedures. Due to a simplified application, shorter registration time and fewer company establishment procedures, business registration in China is now a much faster process. The “Three in One” registration policy is truly a breakthrough, for it could also provide information sharing among the industry and with commerce, taxation and quality supervision administration. 📌

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| 2nd December | 6.30pm | Wanda Realm, Nanjing |
| 4th December | 6.30pm | Hilton, Nanjing |
| 7th December | 6.00pm | Fairmont, Nanjing |



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