

Hong Kong

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Hong Kong packs glass towers, green mountains, and a working fishing harbor into a small strip of land on China's southern coast. It has one of the most striking skylines in the world, framed by steep peaks on one side and Victoria Harbour on the other. Streets are dense and vertical: markets, temples, and noodle shops sit beneath skyscrapers, and a short walk can take you from a busy shopping strip to a quiet hillside trail.

The city works well for a short stay. Its metro is fast and easy to use, English is widely spoken, and the mix of Cantonese street food, colonial-era architecture, and modern skyscrapers gives visitors a lot to see without much travel time between sights. Hong Kong suits travelers who want a compact, walkable city with strong food, harbor views, and easy access to hiking trails and outlying islands. It was also the childhood home of martial artist and actor *Bruce Lee*, still celebrated across the city.

When to visit

Late autumn through early spring (November to March) is the most comfortable stretch, cool and dry with clear skies. Summer, from June to September, turns hot and humid, with heavy afternoon downpours and occasional typhoons that can pause flights and ferries for a day.

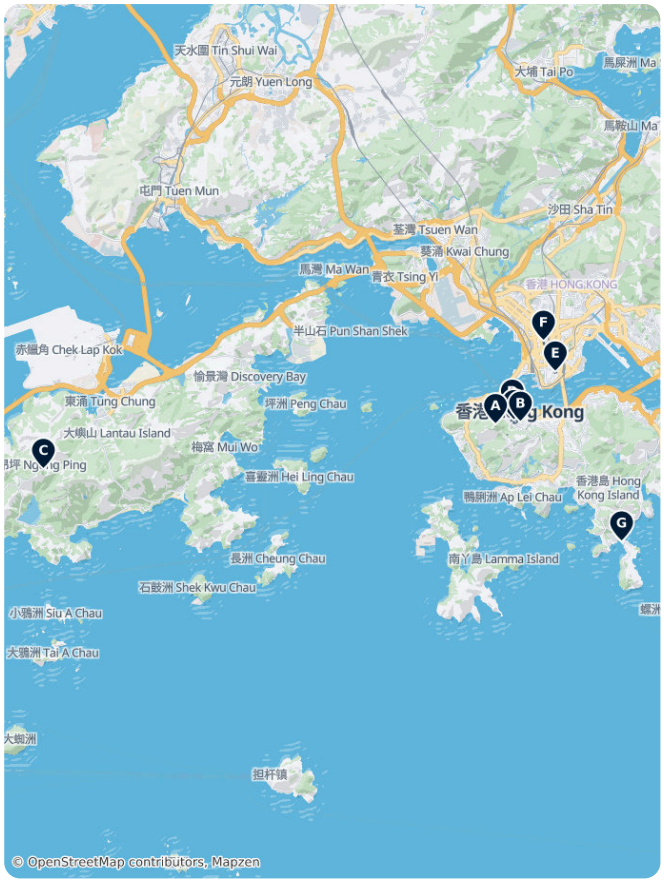
Time a visit around Chinese New Year, in late January or February, when Tsim Sha Tsui hosts a night parade with floats and lion dances, followed the next evening by a fireworks display over Victoria Harbour — one of Hong Kong's biggest annual celebrations, right in the best-weather window.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great	19° / 23°	14° / 8°	Dry air
February	Great	20° / 25°	15° / 8°	
March	Great	23° / 27°	18° / 12°	12 rainy days · Humid air
April	Good	25° / 29°	21° / 17°	15 rainy days · Muggy, humid air
May	Fair	28° / 31°	24° / 21°	21 rainy days · Oppressive humidity
June	Poor	29° / 31° Feels like 33°	26° / 24°	25 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 8 (Very high)
July	Poor	30° / 32° Feels like 34°	26° / 25°	24 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Poor	30° / 32° Feels like 34°	26° / 25°	25 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high)
September	Poor	29° / 32° Feels like 32°	25° / 23°	19 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 8 (Very high)
October	Great	27° / 30°	23° / 20°	Muggy, humid air
November	Great	24° / 27°	19° / 14°	Humid air
December	Great	20° / 24°	15° / 9°	Dry air

Best months: January, February, March, October, November, December

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Top sights



A Victoria Peak is Hong Kong's best-known viewpoint, looking straight down over the skyline and Victoria Harbour to Kowloon beyond. Go near sunset to see the city switch from daylight to its lit-up night skyline.

The easiest way up is the B Peak Tram, a funicular railway that climbs a steep slope through the trees. The ride itself, tilted back against the seat as the city drops away below, is part of the attraction.

On Lantau Island, the C Tian Tan Buddha Statue sits on a hilltop reached by cable car or a long staircase. At 34 meters tall, it is one of the largest seated bronze Buddha statues in the world and a major pilgrimage site.

The D Central-Mid-Levels Escalator System is the longest outdoor covered escalator system anywhere, linking the harbor front to the mid-levels neighborhood above. Ride it uphill through several distinct neighborhoods in one continuous trip.

For a sense of the city's story, the E Hong Kong Museum of History covers Hong Kong's history from prehistory through the colonial period to the 1997 handover, with detailed street and shop reconstructions.

F Ladies Market in Mong Kok fills the length of Tung Choi Street with stalls selling clothes, accessories, and souvenirs, and gets especially lively after dark.

On Hong Kong Island's south side, G Stanley Market is a more relaxed shopping stop, known for silk goods, artwork, and its seafront promenade.

For a break from the crowds, the H Hong Kong Zoological & Botanical Garden is a free garden near Central with tropical plants, aviaries, and a small zoo section, popular with early-morning tai chi practitioners.

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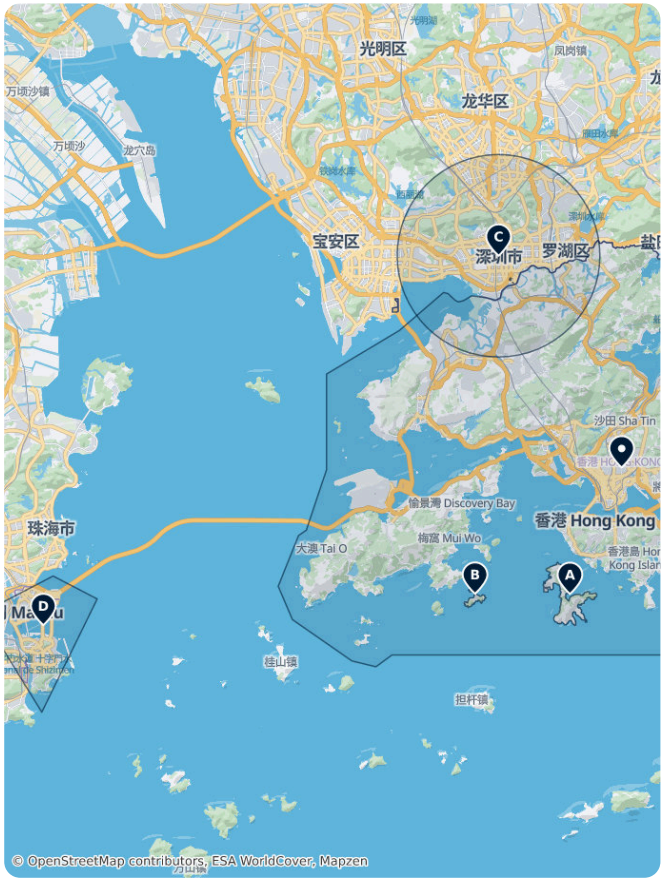
What to experience

A few Hong Kong rituals are worth building time for beyond the sightseeing list.

- Cross Victoria Harbour on the Star Ferry at dusk, one of the cheapest and most scenic rides in the city.
- Watch the nightly **Symphony of Lights**, a synchronized light and music show across the skyline, best seen from the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront.
- Ride one of the city's vintage double-decker trams, nicknamed "Ding Ding," along the north shore of Hong Kong Island.
- Hike a section of the Dragon's Back trail on Hong Kong Island's south side for coastal and skyline views without a long trip out of town.
- If visiting in spring, join the crowds at the Cheung Chau Bun Festival, with its parade and bun-scrambling competition.

Day trips

Hong Kong's outlying islands and cross-border neighbors make for easy day trips, from a short ferry ride to a quick train across the border.



- Ⓐ Lamma Island — ≈35 min by ferry from Central. Car-free, with seafood restaurants and an easy coastal trail between two fishing villages.
- Ⓑ Cheung Chau — ≈1 hour by ferry from Central. A small former fishing island with narrow lanes, beaches, and a well-known bun festival in spring.
- Ⓒ Shenzhen — ≈15-30 min by high-speed rail from West Kowloon, or ≈40 min by cross-border MTR via the Lo Wu border. A fast-growing mainland Chinese tech and shopping hub, very different in pace and price from Hong Kong.
- Ⓓ Macau — ≈1 hour by high-speed ferry from the Hong Kong-Macau Ferry Terminal. A former Portuguese colony known for its old-town architecture, casinos, and Macanese food.

Where to explore

Hong Kong divides into four distinct areas, each worth some exploring beyond the city center.

Across the harbor from Kowloon, Hong Kong Island holds the financial district and nightlife strip, including Admiralty and Wan Chai, both packed with offices, bars, and restaurants.

Kowloon, on the mainland side of the harbor, is denser and more local in feel, with busy markets and some of the best street food.

Further out, the New Territories offer more space and greenery. Sha Tin and Tai Po are spacious towns with temples, parks, and river paths, a change of pace from the city center.

To the west, Lantau Island is the largest of Hong Kong's islands, home to the airport, the Big Buddha, and long hiking trails.

Getting there

- **By air**: Hong Kong International Airport, on Chek Lap Kok, is the main gateway with scheduled flights from most world regions. The Airport Express train reaches Central in about 24 minutes; taxis take 45-60 minutes depending on traffic and cost roughly HK$300-400.
- **By train**: The West Kowloon high-speed rail station connects to mainland Chinese cities including Shenzhen, Guangzhou, and, with a longer ride, Beijing and Shanghai. The MTR East Rail Line also runs directly to the mainland border crossing at Lo Wu/Lok Ma Chau.
- **By bus**: Long-distance coaches link Hong Kong to Shenzhen and Guangzhou, useful for travelers arriving overland from mainland China.
- **By ferry**: High-speed ferries connect the Hong Kong-Macau Ferry Terminal in Sheung Wan to Macau in about an hour, and to several mainland ports near Shenzhen and Guangzhou.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: The MTR metro is fast, frequent, and covers most of the city, supplemented by buses, trams, and ferries. Tap a contactless bank card or phone directly at the gates instead of buying paper tickets; an Octopus card also works and can be used at many shops. See the MTR journey planner.
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Red taxis are common and metered; ride-hailing apps operate but taxis are often cheaper for short trips within the city.
- **On foot / cycling**: The urban core is walkable but hilly, especially on Hong Kong Island, where covered escalators and elevated walkways help. Cycling is impractical in the dense center but popular on New Territories bike paths.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

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CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

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Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No. Public transit covers the city well, traffic is heavy, and parking is scarce and expensive. A car adds cost and stress without saving time.
- **Driving side**: Hong Kong drives on the **left**.
- **Parking**: Multi-story car parks in malls and office towers are the norm; on-street parking is limited and metered. Pay by Octopus card or the operator's app.
- **Restrictions**: Central and parts of Kowloon have narrow, congested streets where a car is more hassle than help; stick to public transit in the urban core.

Food & drink

Cantonese food anchors the local diet: dim sum brunches, roast meats hanging in shop windows, and clay-pot rice in cooler months. Street snacks like egg waffles and curry fish balls are eaten on the move, and a cup of strong Hong Kong-style milk tea is a fixture of daily life.

For a concentrated taste of street food, head to the stalls around **Temple Street Night Market** in Yau Ma Tei, open into the late evening. For an old-school sit-down meal, look for a **cha chaan teng** (local diner) in neighborhoods like Sham Shui Po, where set breakfasts and lunches are cheap and fast. Some restaurants add a 10% service charge automatically; check the bill before adding more.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Congee · 粥
Slow-cooked rice porridge, often topped with fish, pork, or preserved egg.

LUNCH

Dim Sum · 點心
Small steamed or fried dishes like shrimp dumplings and pork buns, traditionally served with tea.

Char Siu · 叉燒
Cantonese roast pork with a sweet-savory glaze, often served over rice.

Wonton Noodles · 雲吞麵
Thin egg noodles in broth with shrimp-and-pork dumplings, a classic everyday meal.

DINNER

Roast Goose · 燒鵝
Crisp-skinned roast goose, a Cantonese specialty served sliced with rice or noodles.

Claypot Rice · 煲仔飯
Rice cooked in a clay pot with meat or sausage, prized for its crisped bottom layer.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Egg Waffle · 雞蛋仔
A bubble-textured street snack cooked in a honeycomb-shaped iron, eaten plain or with toppings.

Pineapple Bun · 菠慌包
A sweet bun with a crumbly golden crust resembling a pineapple's skin; often filled with a slab of butter.

Fish Balls · 魚蛋
Bouncy fish-paste balls, usually skewered and served in curry sauce as a street snack.

DRINKS

Hong Kong Milk Tea · 港式奶茶
Strong black tea blended with evaporated or condensed milk, a cha chaan teng staple.

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Safety & health

Hong Kong is one of the safer major cities for travelers, with low rates of violent crime. The main risks are petty ones: pickpocketing in crowded markets and on the MTR during rush hour, and occasional overcharging at unlicensed money changers or tailor shops that pressure tourists into quick purchases. Use licensed exchange counters and agree on prices before any tailoring or repair work.

Tap water meets safety standards, but old pipework in some older buildings means many residents still boil or filter it. Bottled water is cheap and sold everywhere. In summer and early autumn, typhoons can disrupt travel; follow the official signal system and expect public transit and flights to pause during a severe warning.

History

Hong Kong began as a scattering of fishing and farming villages before Britain took control of Hong Kong Island in 1842, at the end of the First Opium War, later adding the Kowloon Peninsula in 1860, after the Second Opium War, and a 99-year lease on the New Territories in 1898. That colonial history is still visible around Statue Square in Central, once the ceremonial heart of British Hong Kong.

The city was occupied by Japan during the Second World War, then rebuilt rapidly after 1945 as a manufacturing and trading hub, drawing waves of migration from mainland China. That growth turned a mid-century port town into the dense, high-rise city seen today.

Older, pre-colonial life survives too: the Che Kung Temple in Sha Tin, a Taoist temple honoring a Song-dynasty general, has drawn worshippers for centuries and remains active today.

In 1997, sovereignty passed back to China under a "one country, two systems" arrangement, and Hong Kong kept its own laws, currency, and border controls, a status that still shapes daily life and travel here.

Hong Kong Essentials

Hong Kong's identity is shaped by the contrast between its vertical skyline and traditional heritage. This selection covers the historic Peak Tram and the world-record Symphony of Lights show at Victoria Harbour. Beyond the urban core, Lantau Island offers the Po Lin Monastery and the traditional stilt houses of Tai O fishing village. Visitors can explore the 1.2-kilometer Tung Choi Street market, the multi-faith Wong Tai Sin temple, and the Central-Mid-Levels Escalator, one of the world's longest outdoor covered systems.





A Victoria Peak

Known among the locals as the Peak, it is the highest mountain on Hong Kong island.

38 Mount Austin Road, The Peak, Hong Kong SAR China (22.27604, 114.14546)

thepeak.com.hk/en/, +85225220922



B Symphony of Lights

The imposing light performance was awarded the Largest Permanent Light and Sound Show by the Guinness World Records.

(Unnamed Road), Tsim Sha Tsui, Hong Kong SAR China (22.29062, 114.16765)

tourism.gov.hk/symphony/, +852 2810 2770



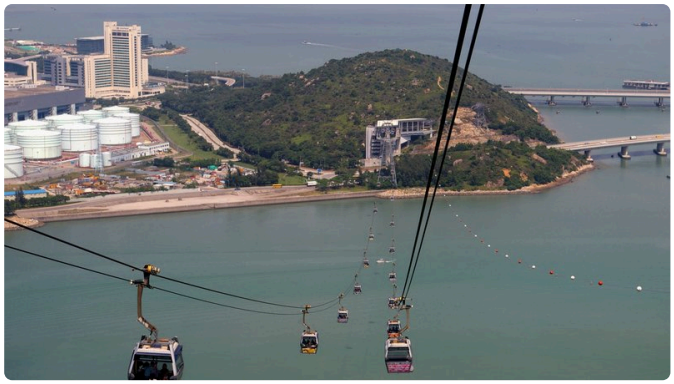
C Peak Tram

The tram first began transporting people to the highest points of the Hong Kong Island in 1926, and it is now a very popular tourist...

47 Barker Road, The Peak, Hong Kong SAR China (22.27723, 114.15874)

Mo–Su 07:00–00:00

thepeak.com.hk/en, +852 2522 0922



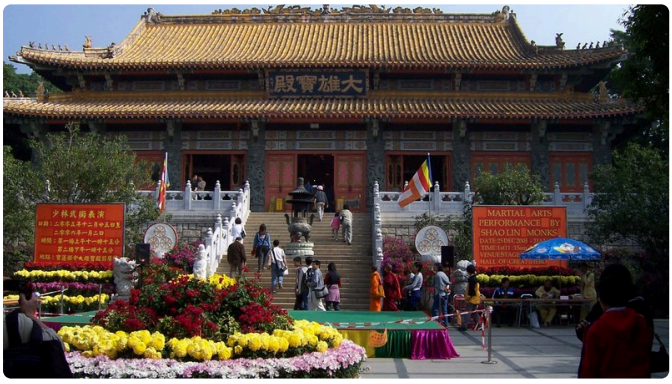
D Ngong Ping Cable Car

Ngong Ping 360 is a term for an aerial tramway and a tourist centre at the end station of the tramway.

11 Tat Tung Road, Tung Chung, Lantau, Hong Kong (22.27691, 113.91787)

Mo–Fr 10:00–18:00
Sa–Su 09:00–18:30

np360.com.hk, +852 3666 0606



E Po Lin Monastery

Established in 1906, the monastery houses three statues of Buddha. Each statue represents a different life of Buddha - the past one, the...

Po Lin Monastery, Ngong Ping, Lantau Island, Hong Kong (22.25484, 113.90628)

Mo–Su 08:00–18:00

plm.org.hk/eng/home.php, +852 2985 5248



F Victoria Harbour

Victoria Harbour is a natural landform harbour in Hong Kong separating Hong Kong Island in the south from the Kowloon Peninsula to the...

Hong Kong SAR China (22.30862, 114.15298)



G Central Star Ferry Pier

This late 19th-century ferry company will take you across the Victoria Harbor.

(Unnamed Road), Hong Kong SAR China (22.28708, 114.16121)

starferry.com.hk/en/service, +852-2367-7065



H Tung Choi Street

Representative shopping district stretching approximately 1260 meters, featuring specialized sections for fashion and pet supplies. The area includes a 160-meter northern stretch dedicated to aquatic life and a southern section known for affordable clothing and accessories.

通菜街 Tung Choi Street (22.31712, 114.17102)



I Wong Tai Sin Temple

This temple is a place of worship for three religions - Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism.

2 Chuk Yuen Rd, Wong Tai Sin, Hong Kong (22.34291, 114.19364)

Mo–Su 07:00–17:00

www2.siksikyuen.org.hk/en/religious-affa... , +85223278141



J Central-Mid-Levels Escalator System

This complex of escalators and travelators was built in 1993 and it is one of the longest escalator systems in the world.

9 Cochrane Street, Central & Western District, Hong Kong SAR China (22.28313, 114.15443)

td.gov.hk/en/transport_in_hong_kong/pedestrianisation/...



K Ocean Park Hong Kong

This huge amusement park attracts millions of visitors every year. It is divided into two parts - the Summit (Headland) and the Waterfront ...

18 Ocean Park Rd, Wong Chuk Hang, Hong Kong (22.23726, 114.17136)

oceanpark.com.hk/tc, +852 3923 2323



L Tai O Recreation Ground

Tai O is a fishing town, partly located on an island of the same name, on the western side of Lantau Island in Hong Kong.

13 Tai O Wing On Street, Hong Kong SAR China (22.25376, 113.86219)



M 天際100 Sky100

This observation deck is situated on the 100th floor of the tallest building in Hong Kong (and one of the tallest ones in the world) -...

1 Austin Road West, Hong Kong SAR China (22.30337, 114.16059)

Mo–Su 10:00–20:30

sky100.com.hk, +852 2613 3888



N Nathan Road

The oldest road in Kowloon, also called the "Golden Mile". Although the road is around 3.6 kilometers long, it will take you hours to cross...

656 Nathan Road, Tsim Sha Tsui East, Hong Kong SAR China (22.29813, 114.17220)

nathan-road.hk



Hong Kong Museum of History

The museum boasts informative and intriguing exhibitions devoted to archaeology, ethnography and the moved history and colonial heritage of...

漆咸道南 Chatham Road South 100 (22.30198, 114.17727)

Mo	10:00–18:00
Tu	Closed
We–Fr	10:00–18:00
Sa–Su	10:00–19:00

hk.history.museum, +852 27249042

Historical Heritage Sites

Hong Kong's heritage spans centuries, from the 18th-century Tin Hau Temple and the 19th-century English Gothic St. John's Cathedral to the Neoclassical Court of Final Appeal. This selection highlights the 1906 Edwardian-style Western Market and the repurposed 1951 Police Married Quarters (PMQ). Explore military history at the 19th-century Tung Chung Fort and the former Kowloon Walled City, or visit the Sheung Yiu Folk Museum to see a preserved Hakka walled village. These sites document the city's transition from a rural outpost to a global colonial and modern center.





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hk.history.museum, +852 27249042



B Western Market

Western Market is also a former name for Plaza Miserere.Western Market is one of the oldest structures in Sheung Wan, Hong Kong Island,...

德輔道中 Des Voeux Road Central 323 (22.28727, 114.15035)

westernmarket.com.hk, +1 6029–2675



C Tung Chung Fort

Not many tourists know about this stately fort originally built for the purpose of fighting salt smugglers.

Tung Chung, Lantau Island, Hong Kong (22.27795, 113.93610)

amo.gov.hk/en/monuments_07.php, +852 22 08 44 00



D Kowloon Walled City Park

Come see what's left of a former military stronghold, demolished in the 1980s.

(Unnamed Road), Hong Kong SAR China (22.33212, 114.19027)

lcsd.gov.hk/en/parks/kwcp/index.html, +852 2716 9962



E St. John's Cathedral

Dating back to 1849, this beautiful and well-maintained Anglican church was built in English Gothic style.

花園道 Garden Road 4-8 (22.27885, 114.15962)

stjohnscathedral.org.hk, +852 2523 4157



F Man Mo Temple

Man Mo Temple or Man Mo Miu is a temple for the worship of the Civil or Literature God Man Tai / Man Cheong and the Martial God Mo Tai /...

Hollywood Road, Sheung Wan, 999077 Hong Kong, China (22.28394, 114.15019)

Mo–Su 08:00–18:00

tungwah.org.hk/heritage/historic-architecture/man-mo-t...



G The Court of Final Appeal

The Court of Final Appeal Building, also known as the Old Supreme Court Building, is the home of the Court of Final Appeal of Hong Kong.

8 Jackson Rd, Central, Hong Kong (22.28091, 114.16036)

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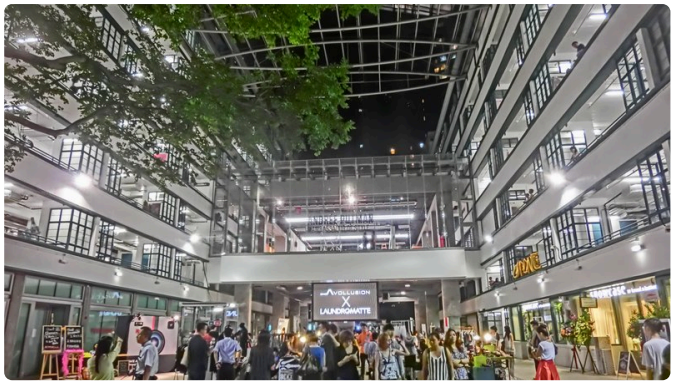

H PMQ 元創方

This creative hub was established in a vacant Police Married Quarters building from 1951.

35 Aberdeen Street, Hong Kong, China (22.28340, 114.15186)

pmq.org.hk, +852-2870-2335



I Causeway Bay Tin Hau Temple

Built in the 18th century by the Tai clan, this Taoist temple honors the Goddess of the Sea.

Temple Street, Yau Ma Tei, Kowloon, Hong Kong (22.28228, 114.19269)

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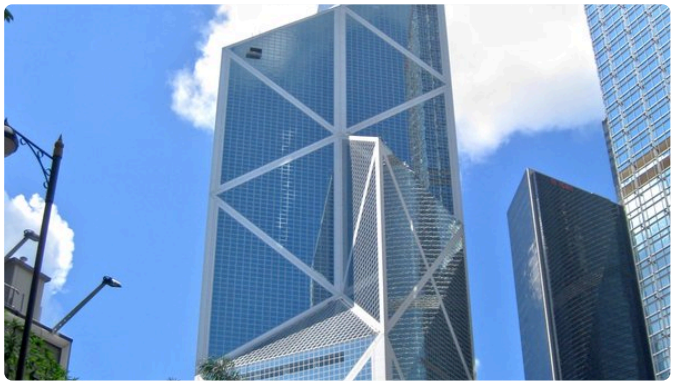

J Bank of China Building

The Bank of China Tower is a skyscraper located in Central, Hong Kong.

1 Garden Rd, Central, Hong Kong (22.28021, 114.16014)

bochk.com/en/aboutus/corpprofile/boctower.html



K French Mission Building

The Former French Mission Building is a declared monument located on Government Hill at 1, Battery Path, Central, Hong Kong.

1 Battery Path, Hong Kong, Hong Kong–China (22.27937, 114.15975)



L Jao Tsung-I Academy

A Grade III historic compound that has served as a customs station, quarantine center, and hospital. It now functions as a cultural hub with exhibition halls and workshops dedicated to Chinese history and the work of scholar Jao Tsung-i.

青山道 Castle Peak Road 800 (22.33879, 114.14232)

jtia.hk



M Sheung Yiu Folk Museum

Sheung Yiu Folk Museum is housed in Sheung Yiu Village, a declared monument of Hong Kong, on Pak Tam Chung Nature Trail, Sai Kung District,...

Tai Mong Tsai Rd, Sai Kung, Hong Kong (22.39254, 114.32131)

Mo	10:00–18:00
Tu	Closed
We–Su	10:00–18:00

heritagemuseum.gov.hk/eng/museums/..., +852 2180 8188



N Homi Villa

The Airport Core Programme Exhibition Centre is housed in a single-storey distinctive white structure situated at 401 Castle Peak Road,...

青山公路—汀九段 Castle Peak Road – Ting Kau 401 (22.36401, 114.07046)

+852 2491 9202

Modern Architecture & Skyscrapers

Hong Kong's skyline is defined by engineering milestones and stylistic shifts. This collection spans from the neoclassical 1881 Heritage and the Old Supreme Court to the high-tech modernism of I.M. Pei's Bank of China Tower and the twin-towered Lippo Centre. Beyond skyscrapers like the 100th-floor Sky100 observatory and the International Finance Centre, the list highlights vital infrastructure, including the world's longest outdoor escalator system and massive suspension bridges like Tsing Ma and the 55-kilometre Hong Kong–Zhuhai–Macau crossing.





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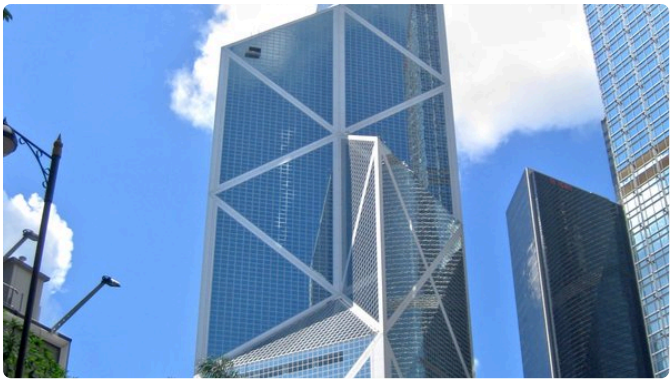

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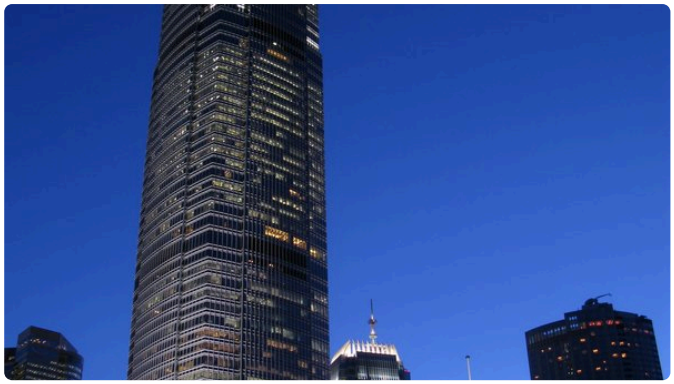
bochk.com/en/aboutus/corpprofile/boctower.html



D International Finance Centre

The International Finance Centre is a skyscraper and integrated commercial development on the waterfront of Hong Kong's Central District.

(22.28550, 114.15802)



E Lippo Centre

Lippo Centre, previously known as the Bond Centre, is a twin tower skyscraper complex completed in 1988 at 89 Queensway, in Admiralty on...

89 Queensway, Admiralty, Hong Kong (22.27945, 114.16339)

lippocentre.com.hk/html/home.php



F Former Marine Police Headquarters Compound

Built in 1884, the building used to serve as the marine police headquarters.

2A Canton Rd, Tsim Sha Tsui, Hong Kong (22.29565, 114.16996)

1881heritage.com, +852 2926 8000



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amo.gov.hk/en/monuments_26.php



H Hong Kong Cultural Centre

This multi-purpose cultural venue is the landmark of Tsim Sha Tsui and an architectural gem.

梳士巴利道 Salisbury Road (22.29374, 114.17020)

lcsd.gov.hk/en/hkcc/index.html, +852 2734 2009



I Shenzhen Library

Shenzhen Library is the public library system of Shenzhen, Guangdong, China.

2016 Fuzhong 1st Road, Futian, Shenzhen, Guangdong, China (22.54860, 114.05204)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Sa	09:00–21:00

szlib.gov.cn/english/



J The Chopsticks

Highcliff is a luxury apartment building on a south slope of Happy Valley on Hong Kong Island in Hong Kong.

41D Stubbs Rd, Happy Valley, Hong Kong (22.26509, 114.18413)



K Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge Hong Kong Link Road

The Hong Kong–Zhuhai–Macau Bridge is a 55-kilometre bridge–tunnel system consisting of a series of three cable-stayed bridges, an undersea...

Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macau Bridge Hong Kong Link Road, Hong Kong SAR China (22.29262, 113.93232)



L Stonecutters Bridge

Stonecutters Bridge is a high level cable-stayed bridge spanning the Rambler Channel in Hong Kong, connecting Nam Wan Kok, Tsing Yi to...

Tsing Sha Highway, Hong Kong SAR China (22.32589, 114.11837)

M Tsing Ma Bridge

Tsing Ma Bridge is a bridge in Hong Kong. It is the world's 16th-longest span suspension bridge, and was the second longest at time of...

Lantau Link, Hong Kong SAR China (22.35080, 114.07289)



N The Repulse Bay Arcade

The Repulse Bay is a residential building and commercial arcade, located at 109 Repulse Bay Road in the Repulse Bay area of Hong Kong.

109 Repulse Bay Road, Hong Kong (22.23904, 114.19573)

therepulsebay.com/en/intro.asp, +852 2292 2888



O Hong Kong Coliseum

Hong Kong Coliseum, commonly known as the Hung Hom Coliseum, is a multi-purpose indoor arena, in Hung Hom Bay, Kowloon, Hong Kong near Hung...

9 Cheong Wan Rd, Hung Hom, Hong Kong (22.30131, 114.18199)

lcsd.gov.hk/CE/Entertainment/Stadia/HK... , +852 2355 7261



P Avenue of Stars

The Avenue of Stars, modelled on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, is an avenue located along the Victoria Harbour waterfront in Tsim Sha Tsui,...

Avenue Of Stars, Tsim Sha Tsui East, Hong Kong SAR China (22.29378, 114.17500)



Q Shek Kip Mei Estate

Shek Kip Mei Estate is the first public housing estate in Hong Kong. It is located in Sham Shui Po and is under the management of the Hong...

248 Nam Cheong Street, Hong Kong SAR China (22.33407, 114.16852)



R Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre

The Hong Kong Heritage Discovery Centre is a public cultural center located in the Kowloon Park, Haiphong Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon,...

Kowloon Park, Haiphong Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hong Kong, China (22.29932, 114.16984)

Mo–Fr	10:00–18:00
Sa–Su	10:00–19:00

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