

# Taiwan

## TRAVEL GUIDE

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# Overview

Taiwan is a compact island off the southeast coast of China. Dense, modern cities sit close to mountains, hot springs, and a rugged Pacific coastline. Chinese temple architecture, night markets, and a visible Japanese colonial-era layer give its cities their character. The island is small enough to combine city time with a mountain or coastal trip in one visit.

Taiwan suits travelers who want city energy and nature close together. Long transfers are rarely needed. First-time visitors usually base themselves in Taipei and add a trip to the mountains or the south. English signage is common in the cities. It thins out in rural areas, so a few basics help once you leave the main tourist routes.

# Money & payments

The New Taiwan dollar comes in large bills, so break big notes early at a convenience store or bank. ATMs are common in cities and inside 7-Eleven and FamilyMart stores. Most accept foreign cards. Carry some cash for night markets, small eateries, and rural areas, where card machines are less common.

A budget traveler can get by using hostels, night-market meals, and public transport. Mid-range travelers who choose hotels and sit-down restaurants will spend noticeably more per day.

## Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

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| Hotel (double room, per night)<br>mid-range hotel, double room | 2,500 – 4,500 NT$<br>€69 – €124 |
| Dinner (mid-range restaurant)<br>mid-range restaurant, for two | 800 – 1,500 NT$<br>€22 – €41 |
| Inexpensive meal<br>night-market or street-food meal | 80 – 200 NT$<br>€2 – €6 |
| Local beer | 80 – 150 NT$<br>€2 – €4 |
| Coffee | 90 – 150 NT$<br>€2 – €4 |
| Water | 20 – 30 NT$<br>€1 – €1 |
| Transit ticket<br>single MRT ride | 20 – 65 NT$<br>€1 – €2 |
| Taxi (per km) | 25 – 30 NT$<br>€1 – €1 |

## Currency

CURRENCY
**NT$**
TWD

1 TWD
**0.0275 EUR**
1 EUR = 36.361 TWD

1 TWD
**0.0303 USD**
1 USD = 32.989 TWD

Cards widely accepted

## Tipping

Tipping is not part of daily life in Taiwan. Restaurants often add a 10% service charge to the bill. When they do, no extra tip is expected. Taxi drivers do not expect a tip. Rounding up the fare is a matter of convenience, not obligation. For hotel porters and private tour guides, a small tip is appreciated but optional.

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| Restaurant<br>10% service charge sometimes included; no extra tip needed | Not customary |
| Hotel<br>small amount for porters | Optional |
| Taxi | Not customary |
| Tour guide<br>at your discretion | Optional |
| Bar | Not customary |

## Electricity

Taiwan uses Type A and Type B plugs, at 110 V and 60 Hz — close to the United States standard, so plugs and most electronics from there work directly. Travelers from Europe or the UK will need an adapter.

ELECTRICITY



**Type A**

ELECTRICITY



**Type B**

110 V · 60 Hz

## Language

Mandarin Chinese is the main language. It is written in traditional Chinese characters, not the simplified characters used in mainland China. Taiwanese Hokkien and Hakka are also widely spoken, especially among older generations. English is common in Taipei's tourist areas, on MRT signage, and at hotels. It

drops off quickly outside the main cities. Learning to recognize a few characters, or keeping a translation app handy, makes ordering food and reading menus much easier.

### Useful phrases

| | |
|---|---|
| Hello | 你好<br>Ni hao |
| Thank you | 謝謝<br>Xie xie |
| Please | 請<br>Qing |
| Yes | 是<br>Shi |
| No | 不是<br>Bu shi |
| Goodbye | 再見<br>Zai jian |
| Excuse me | 不好意思<br>Bu hao yi si |
| Sorry | 對不起<br>Dui bu qi |
| How much? | 多少錢<br>Duo shao qian |
| Where is...? | 在哪裡<br>Zai na li |
| Help | 救命<br>Jiu ming |
| Cheers | 乾杯<br>Gan bei |

## Staying connected

Prepaid SIM and eSIM plans are sold at the airport, convenience stores, and telecom shops. Setup is quick, with no extra ID hurdle beyond showing a passport. Coverage is strong island-wide, including in the mountains. Signal can weaken in remote gorges and on some outer islands. Taiwan has no internet censorship. Social media, messaging apps, and international news sites all work normally.

## Safety & emergencies

Taiwan is one of the safer destinations in Asia for travelers, with low rates of violent crime. The most common issue for tourists is traffic, since scooters weave through city streets and crossings can be chaotic. Typhoons are possible between June and October. They can disrupt flights and ferries with little warning, so check forecasts if traveling during that period. Earthquakes are also common. Follow local safety guidance if one occurs during your stay.

### Emergency numbers

✱ GENERAL EMERGENCY
**112**

## Health

Tap water meets treatment standards, but old pipes in some buildings mean many residents still boil or filter it before drinking. Bottled and filtered water are both easy to find. Pharmacies are widespread in cities and well-stocked, and many pharmacists speak some English. No special vaccinations are required for entry. Routine vaccinations should still be up to date. A doctor's advice is worth seeking before a trip that includes rural hiking or remote islands.

## Visas & entry

Many nationalities can enter Taiwan visa-free for short stays. This includes the United States, Canada, most of the EU, the UK, Australia, and Japan. The visa-free stay is typically up to 90 days for tourism. Travelers from countries without visa-free access can apply for a visitor visa at a Taiwan representative office before departure. A passport valid for at least six months beyond the stay is generally required.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

## Etiquette

Remove your shoes before entering someone's home. Many guesthouses and temple inner halls expect the same; look for a shoe rack at the entrance as a cue. Modest dress is respectful at temples, covering shoulders and knees. A slight bow or nod is a polite greeting; handshakes are also common in business settings. Bargaining is unusual in shops and night markets, where prices are normally fixed. Ask before photographing people, especially at temples during active worship.

## Holidays & opening hours

Lunar New Year is the biggest holiday. Many shops, restaurants, and attractions close for several days, and transport gets fully booked. It falls in late January or February, so plan around it if your trip overlaps. Most shops and restaurants open daily, including Sundays. Smaller family-run businesses sometimes close one day a week.

## Getting around

- **By train**: The Taiwan Railway network and the high-speed rail (THSR) connect all major west-coast cities. The high-speed line cuts Taipei to Kaohsiung to about 90 minutes. Book seats online or at the station; reservations are recommended on weekends and holidays. Taiwan High Speed Rail
- **By air**: Domestic flights mainly serve the outer islands, Kinmen County and Penghu County. Flying saves hours over a ferry.
- **By bus**: Long-distance coaches reach towns the railway does not, including mountain areas like Alishan. They are often cheaper than the train.
- **By metro**: Taipei and Kaohsiung both have modern metro systems. A rechargeable EasyCard works on trains, buses, and metro across most of the island. Just tap it at the gate — no need to buy single tickets.

## Driving

- **Rules**: Local roads carry heavy scooter traffic. Watch carefully at intersections, since scooters often filter through gaps in traffic. Random breathalyzer checks are common, and Taiwan enforces zero tolerance on drink driving.
- **Tolls**: Freeways use electronic toll collection (eTag), with no cash booths. A rental car usually comes with eTag pre-linked; confirm with the rental company.
- **Parking**: Paid parking is common in cities. Expect metered on-street spaces or multi-story car parks, with apps and prepaid cards widely used.
- **Fuel**: Most stations are full-service, with an attendant pumping the fuel. Ask for 92, 95, or 98 grade unleaded petrol, or 柴油 (chai you) for diesel.
- **Electric vehicles**: Charging is easy to find in cities and along the freeways, but thins out in the mountains and smaller islands.

| URBAN | RURAL | MOTORWAY |
|---|---|---|
| 50 km/h | 70 km/h | 100 km/h |

| PETROL | DIESEL |
|---|---|
| 92 無鉛汽油, 95 無鉛汽油, 98 無鉛汽油 | 柴油 |

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

Freeways use electronic toll collection (eTag) with no cash booths or vignette. Rental cars usually come with eTag pre-linked; tolls are distance-based, typically NT$1.2-1.9 per km depending on the road section.

# Food & drink

Breakfast in Taiwan is often a quick stop at a street stall. A soy milk drink and a savory pancake or rice roll are typical, eaten on the way to work. Lunch and dinner center on rice or noodles with several small shared dishes. Eating out is so affordable that many people cook at home only occasionally. Night markets are where the food culture is most visible. Rows of stalls sell everything from grilled skewers to shaved ice, often eaten standing up or at shared tables.

Signature dishes include braised beef noodle soup, oyster omelets, and soup dumplings, alongside night-market staples like stinky tofu and pan-fried dumplings. Bubble tea, invented in Taiwan, is sold on nearly every street corner. Fresh fruit and shaved-ice desserts are popular in the heat. Betel nut stands are common roadside sights, though the habit is aimed at locals rather than visitors.

Most everyday eating happens at small family-run restaurants, food courts, and night-market stalls. Sit-down restaurants are less common for daily meals, and portions are often meant for sharing.

## What to eat & drink

### SNACKS & STREET FOOD

**Stinky tofu · 臭豆腐**
Fermented tofu, deep-fried or grilled, known for its strong smell and mild taste.

### SWEETS & DESSERTS

**Pineapple cake · 鳳梨酥**
A buttery pastry filled with tangy pineapple jam, a common souvenir.

**Shaved ice · 剉冰**
Fine shaved ice topped with fruit, beans, or condensed milk, popular in hot weather.

### DRINKS

**Bubble tea · 珍珠奶茶**
Milk tea with chewy tapioca pearls, invented in Taiwan in the 1980s.

### SIGNATURE DISHES

**Beef noodle soup · 牛肉麵**
Braised beef in a rich broth with wheat noodles, Taiwan's best-known comfort dish.

**Oyster omelet · 蚵仔煎**
Pan-fried eggs, oysters, and starch batter, a classic night-market plate.

**Soup dumplings · 小籠包**
Steamed dumplings filled with pork and hot broth, eaten with vinegar and ginger.

**Braised pork rice · 滷肉飯**
Minced pork stewed in soy sauce, served over steamed rice.

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## Where to explore

**Northern Taiwan**: Taipei is the capital and the usual starting point. Its landmarks include Lungshan Temple, National Palace Museum, and Taipei 101 Observatory, which anchors the skyline. New Taipei surrounds the capital and includes Jiufen Old Street in the hillside village of Ruifang District. Keelung is a busy port city and a common stop for cruise passengers.

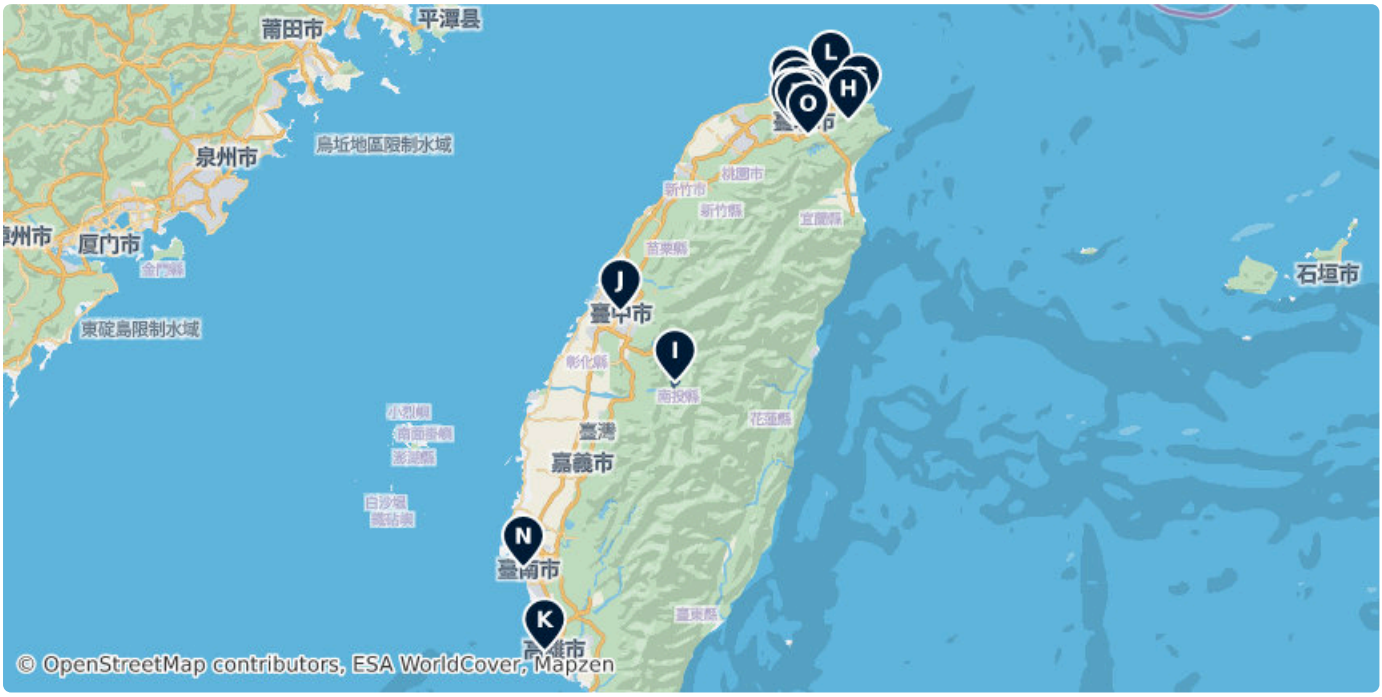
**Central Taiwan**: Taichung is Taiwan's second city, known for its art spaces and food scene. Sun Moon Lake is the island's largest lake, ringed by mountains and popular for cycling and boat rides. Alishan is a mountain area famous for sunrise views, tea plantations, and old-growth forest.

**Southern Taiwan**: Tainan is Taiwan's oldest city, with centuries of temples and colonial-era forts. Kaohsiung is a modern harbor city with a growing arts district. Hengchun is the gateway to Kenting National Park, Taiwan's beach and diving destination at the island's southern tip, home to National Museum of Marine Biology and Aquarium.

**East coast and outer islands**: Hualien City sits beside Taroko National Park, with its marble gorges and mountain trails. Taitung City is a quieter base for the east coast and nearby Green Island. Kinmen County and Penghu County are outlying island groups reachable by short flight, each with a distinct history and slower pace.

# 中華民國 Essentials

Taiwan offers a dense concentration of cultural and natural landmarks. This selection features architectural icons like the bamboo-inspired Taipei 101 and the historical British Consular Residence in Kaohsiung. Gastronomy is central to the experience, spanning the bustling Shilin and Fengjia night markets to the original Din Tai Fung restaurant. Nature enthusiasts can explore the geothermal springs of Beitou, the unique coastal geology of Yehliu Cape, and the mountain tea plantations of Maokong. Historical sites include the centuries-old Lungshan Temple and the atmospheric Anping Tree House, where banyan trees have reclaimed former industrial warehouses.






## Ⓐ Taipei 101

A huge skyscraper in the shape of a bamboo. It used to be the highest building in the world between 2004 and 2010.

信義路五段 7, 11049 臺北市, TW (25.03353, 121.56481)

Mo–Su 09:00–22:00

taipei-101.com.tw, +886 2 8101 8800



## Ⓑ Ximending

The first pedestrian zone in Taiwan, also called the "Harajuku of Taipei", this district is where all new fashion trends come to life and...

Taiwan (25.04200, 121.50764)




## C Shilin Tourist Night Market

The largest and most popular night market in the city. Join the locals and taste the amazing variety of Taiwanese snacks.

Jīhé Rd, Shihlin District, Taipei City, Taiwan 111 (25.08875, 121.52508)

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| Mo–Fr | 16:00–24:00 |
| Sa–Su | 15:00–01:00 |

shilin-night-market.com



## D Lungshan Temple

Bangka Lungshan Temple is a Chinese folk religious temple in Wanhua District, Taipei, Taiwan.

No. 211, Guangzhou St, Wanhua District, Taipei City, Taiwan 10853 (25.03728, 121.49988)

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|---|---|
| Mo–Su | 06:00–22:00 |

lungshan.org.tw, +886 2 2302 5162




## E Raohe Night Market

It is said that there are people who "Eat to Live" and those who "Live to Eat". People in Taiwan fall into the second category.

Ráohé St, Songshan District, Taipei City, Taiwan 105 (25.05056, 121.57559)

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| Mo–Su | 17:00–00:00 |

getyourguide.com/taipei-l190/jioufen-... , +886 2 2763 5733




## F Din Tai Fung Xinyi

A restaurant which is famous for its pork filled soup dumplings. Some say that without tasting their dumplings, your trip to Taipei is not...

No. 194, Sec. 2 Xinyi Rd, 110 Taipei City, Taiwan (25.03352, 121.53010)

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|---|---|
| Mo–Fr | 10:00–21:00 |
| Sa–Su | 09:00–21:00 |

+889 223218928




## G Jiufen Old Street

This area is crammed with petit tea houses adorned with lanterns and an array of shops and food stalls serving authentic local cuisine.

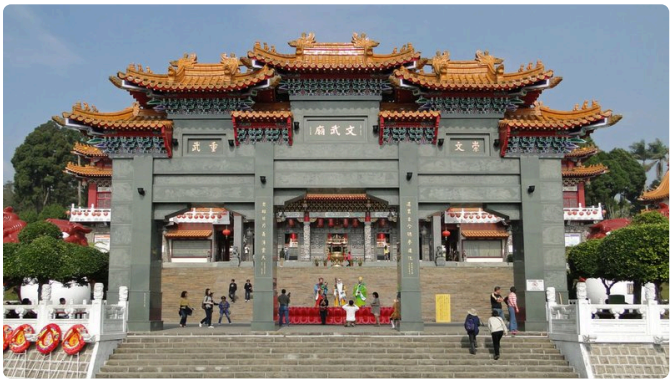
Ruifang District, New Taipei City, Taiwan 224
(25.10872, 121.84357)



## H Shifen Waterfall

Shifen Waterfall is a scenic waterfall located in Pingxi District, New Taipei City, Taiwan, on the upper reaches of the Keelung River.

Taiwan (25.04895, 121.78732)



## I Sun Moon Lake

Sun Moon Lake is a lake in Yuchi Township, Nantou County, Taiwan. It is the largest body of water in Taiwan.

Taiwan (23.85583, 120.91928)

sunmoonlake.gov.tw/English/




## J Fengjia Night Market

Fengjia Night Market or Feng Chia Night Market, also called Fengjia Shopping Town, is a night market in Xitun District, Taichung, Taiwan.

Fengjia Rd., Xitun Dist., Taichung City 407, Taiwan
(24.17831, 120.64604)



## K Former British Consular Residence at Takow

The British Consulate at Takao is a former British consulate built in 1865 in Gushan District, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

蓮海路 20, 高雄市, TW (22.61879, 120.26700)

britishconsulate.khcc.gov.tw/home01.aspx



## L Yehliu Cape

Yehliu is a cape in Wanli District, New Taipei, Taiwan.The cape, known by geologists as the Yehliu Promontory, forms part of the Daliao...

Gangdong Rd, 167-1號, Wanli District, New Taipei City, Taiwan (25.21310, 121.69800)

ylgeopark.org.tw/ENG/landscape/Sight_en.aspx



## M Taipei Tian Hou Temple

The Thean Hou Temple is a six-tiered temple of the Chinese sea goddess Mazu located in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

No. 51, Chengdu Rd., Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China (25.04303, 121.50639)

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## N Anping Tree House

The Anping Tree House is a former warehouse in Anping District, Tainan, Taiwan.

安北路 194, 708 台南市, TW (23.00385, 120.15974)

+886 06 391 3901



## O Maokong Area

Maokong is an area located in Wenshan District of Taipei, Taiwan. The area used to be the biggest tea growing area of Taipei.

Taiwan (24.98122, 121.58584)



## P Beitou Hell Valley

The Thermal Valley is a valley located on the foothill of Yangmingshan National Park in Beitou District, Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan (25.13808, 121.51190)



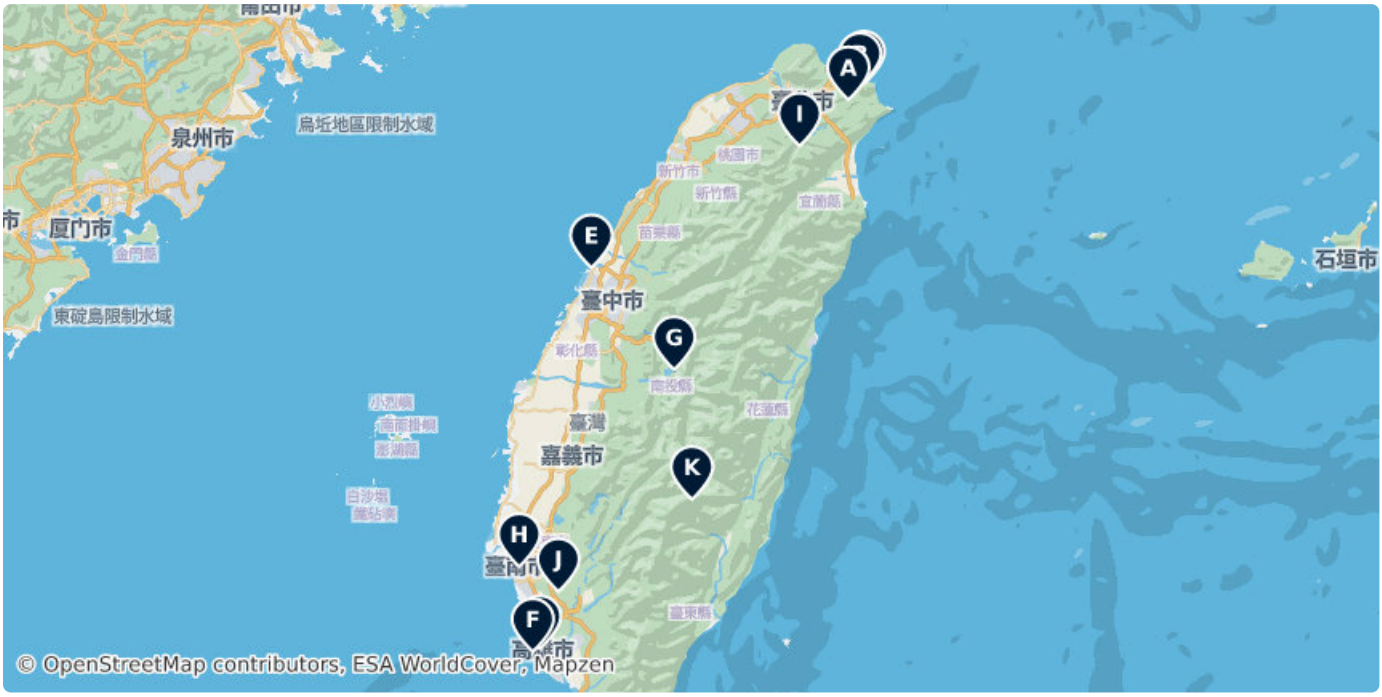

## Q Xinbeitou Hot Springs

These hot springs are suitable for relaxation. This spring is one of the first ones found in Taiwan.

Taiwan (25.13670, 121.50253)

# Editor's Choice: Taiwan's Best

Explore the diverse geography and cultural heritage of Taiwan through these selected locations. From the curtain-like cascade of Shifen Waterfall and the badlands of Tianliao Moon World to the high-altitude Jiaming Lake, this collection highlights the island's natural variety. Cultural landmarks include the 19th-century British Consular Residence in Kaohsiung and the historic tea houses of Jiufen. The list also features the massive 'Dome of Light' glass installation at Formosa Boulevard station and the ecological preservation area of Gaomei Wetlands.



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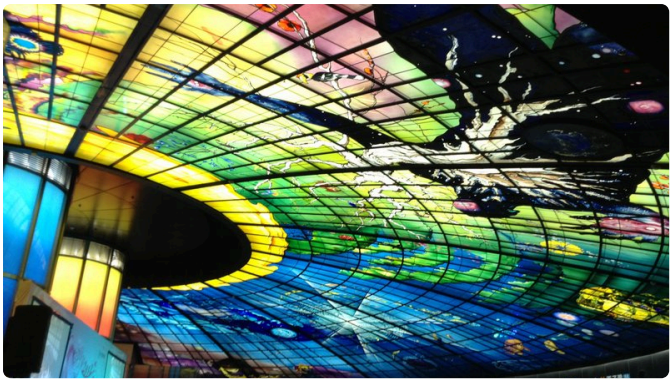

## C Dome of Light

Formosa Boulevard is a station of Kaohsiung Metro located in Sinsing District, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

中山一路 115, 80049 高雄市, TW (22.63149, 120.30195)



## D Golden Waterfall

The Golden Waterfall is a waterfall located near a village named Jiufen in Ruifang District, New Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan (25.11718, 121.86138)



## E Gaomei Wetlands

Gaomei Wetlands, officially Gaomei Wetland Preservation Area, is a wetland in Qingshui District, Taichung, Taiwan.

Qingshui District, Taichung City, Taiwan 436 (24.31441, 120.54964)

travel.taichung.gov.tw/en-us/Attractions/Intro/886/Gaom...



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## G Formosan Aboriginal Cultural Village

The Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village is an amusement park in Yuchi Township, Nantou County, Taiwan which has been in operation since...

金天巷 45, 南投縣, TW (23.86596, 120.94853)

nine.com.tw, +886 49 289 5361



## H The Grand Matsu Temple

The Grand Matsu Temple, also known as the Datianhou or Great Queen of Heaven Temple, is a temple to the Chinese Goddess Mazu, who is the...

Taiwan (22.99654, 120.20173)



## I Wulai Waterfall

The Wulai Waterfall or Kuân-tsuí in Taiwanese Hokkien, is a waterfall in Wulai District, New Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan (24.84752, 121.55236)



## J Tianliao Moon World

The Tianliao Moon World is an area of badlands in Tianliao District, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

Taiwan (22.88579, 120.39020)



## Jiaming Lake

The Chiaming Lake is a lake in Haiduan Township, Taitung County, Taiwan. It is the second highest lake area in Taiwan.

(23.29340, 121.03410)

# Taiwan's Hidden Gems

Taiwan’s lesser-known sites span from the geothermal steam of Beitou’s Thermal Valley to the banyan-choked ruins of Tainan’s Anping Tree House. This collection includes the high-altitude European gardens of Cingjing and the turquoise waters of Mukumugi Valley. Religious sites like the Hsing Tian Kong Beitou Branch showcase traditional temple architecture, while the Da Dong Night Market offers a local alternative to Tainan’s larger food hubs. These locations highlight the island's diverse volcanic landscapes, indigenous territories, and historical urban pockets.






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## D Hsing Tian Kong Beitou Branch

Taoist temple dedicated to Guan Yu, featuring traditional Fujianese architecture and expansive courtyards. Unlike many temples, it prohibits the burning of incense and paper money to promote environmental sustainability and spiritual focus.

Taiwan (25.13726, 121.47754)

ht.org.tw, +886 2 2891 2731



## E Cingjing Small Swiss Garden

High-altitude floral park in Nantou County designed with European-style aesthetics. The grounds feature a central lake with water fountain shows, themed gardens, and Nordic-inspired pavilions set against the backdrop of the Central Mountain Range.

仁和路 28, 南投縣, TW (24.04589, 121.15666)

cingjing.com.tw/trip/trip.asp, +886 049-2803308



## F Mukumugi Valley

Crystal-clear turquoise river valley in Hualien County, traditionally inhabited by the Truku people. The area is characterized by white marble boulders and natural swimming holes, often requiring a mountain entry permit for access.

慕谷慕魚生態廊道, Xiulin 972, Taiwan (23.97342, 121.46803)



## G Mt. Qixing Main Peak

Qixing Mountain, also spelled Cising Mountain or Chihsing Mountain, is a mountain in Beitou District, Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan (25.17070, 121.55344)

## H Da Dong Night Market

Traditional Tainan night market operating on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings. It is known for a wide variety of local street food stalls, clothing vendors, and carnival games, serving as a primary gathering spot in the East District.

Taiwan (22.98249, 120.21888)

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