



BRICK BY BRICK

SHANGHAI 2018

19-22 SEPTEMBER



STUDY THE PAST, IF YOU WOULD DEFINE THE FUTURE

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WELCOME TO SHANGHAI

BRICK BY BRICK IS THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE THEME. IT RELATES TO THE FACT THAT BUILDING A GREAT BUSINESS REQUIRES PERSEVERANCE, GRIT AND HARD WORK.

As a family, you will learn more about the culture of China and history of Shanghai through our social program and extension tours.

A LETTER FROM OUR GROUP CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

I am delighted to introduce you to our program for the Fitzpatricks Private Wealth Conference in Shanghai, China. Shanghai is recognised as China's business city and a global financial centre. Shanghai boasts the world's busiest container port and is regarded as the most populous city in the world with a population of 25 million people.

I am also excited to announce a new initiative, the China Study Tour. This is the first time in our history we have offered a study tour of this type and provides insight, not only to learn first hand what is driving the growth in China, but also provides an opportunity to visit and speak to private wealth advisers in China.

We will be presenting not-to-be missed speakers and experts on China and of course we will be experiencing the culture, food and history of a most remarkable

country. If you have not attended one of our conferences before, please ask those that have about the value attending brings to their business.

Brick by Brick is this year's conference theme. It relates to the fact that building a great business requires perseverance, grit and hard work. We will be exploring the foundations of what is a great business and provide an opportunity for you to share and learn from your peers and colleagues.

Family is and continues to be important to our culture. We will be providing opportunities for your partners and children to share in the conference experience. As a family, you will learn more about the culture of China and history of Shanghai through our social program and extension tours.

Most importantly our conference provides a unique setting for advisers to relax and share new experiences and memorable moments with other families. This is a not to be missed opportunity.

Finally I would like to personally thank you for your support and confidence in us as your business partner. I am particularly looking forward to catching up with you at the conference. If you have any questions please ask the conference team.

Kind regards

John McMurdo
Group Chief Executive Officer





AGENDA

SUNDAY – WEDNESDAY

16 – 19 SEPTEMBER 2018

Study Tour extension (See page 15 for details) **Optional**

WEDNESDAY – DAY 1

19 SEPTEMBER 2018

TIME	ACTIVITY
8:00am – 12:00pm	Arrival into Shanghai, hotel check in Langham Hotel Xintiandi
1:00pm – 5:00pm	Optional tours and sightseeing options (See page 8 for details) Optional
6:00pm – 10:00pm	Welcome reception Shook! on the Bund

THURSDAY – DAY 2

20 SEPTEMBER 2018

TIME	ACTIVITY
6:45am – 7:45pm	Tai chi XTD Terrace, Langham Optional
8:15pm – 12:30pm	Conference sessions Ballroom A
10:30pm – 11:30pm	Bubbles and sparkles Ballroom B Partners and children only
1:30pm – 2:30pm	Free leisure time
2:30pm – 6:00pm	Group activity in Old Shanghai for whole family Beaufort Terrace
6:30pm – 9:30pm	Dinner Children welcomed Lost Heaven Silk Road
9:30pm – 11:00pm	After dinner drinks

FRIDAY – DAY 3

21 SEPTEMBER 2018

TIME	ACTIVITY
9:00am – 12:00pm	Conference sessions Ballroom A
1:00pm – 5:00pm	At Leisure
6:30pm – 10:00pm	Gala dinner – ‘a night in old Shanghai’ theme
10:30pm – midnight	After dinner drinks overlooking the Bund

SATURDAY – DAY 4

22 SEPTEMBER 2018

TIME	ACTIVITY
9:00am – 12:00pm	Conference sessions Ballroom A
1:00pm – 5:00pm	Optional tours and sightseeing options (See page 8 for details) Optional



HOTEL INFORMATION

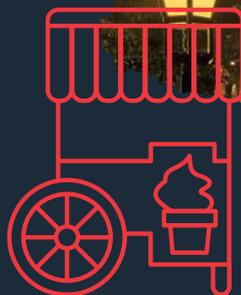
LANGHAM XINTIANDI

In Shanghai, all roads lead to Xintiandi, a collection of glamorous stores, international restaurants, historic sites and trendy clubs – and now home to The Langham Xintiandi.

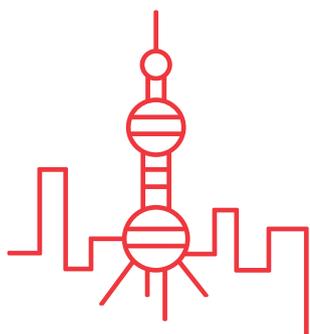
Indulge in sumptuous Shanghainese and Cantonese delicacies at the hotel's signature restaurant Ming Court or sit back and relax at XTD elevated, an outdoor lounge and terrace with a South American vibe. Step outside the hotel and you are surrounded by internationally renowned restaurants, outdoor cafes and entertainment venues.

The hotel also features expansive multi-purpose meeting and event spaces that are adaptable for any conference, function or business event.

For that special occasion, try the fine-dining Cantonese T'ang Court in the Langham Shanghai hotel, acclaimed to be mainland China's best restaurant and the only restaurant in mainland China to be awarded 3 Michelin stars, alternatively you can have a delicious gelato from the ice-cream cart in the foyer. Something for everyone!



DISCOVER SHANGHAI



SHANGHAI HAS ALWAYS BEEN MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE. A COLONIAL ADVENTURE FOR 19TH CENTURY EUROPEANS, WITH THE BUND REMAINING AS THE SINGLE MOST SYMBOLIC CITY FEATURE OF THAT TIME. A CENTER OF TRADE AND SHIPPING, WITH THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AND BUSIEST PORT. A PLACE WHERE THE EAST AND THE WEST MINGLE, SWAPPING IDEAS AND ENRICHING EACH OTHER IN MANY WAYS. SHANGHAI'S HAIPAI CULTURE REFLECTS EXACTLY THIS TRADITIONAL OPENNESS TO THE WORLD.

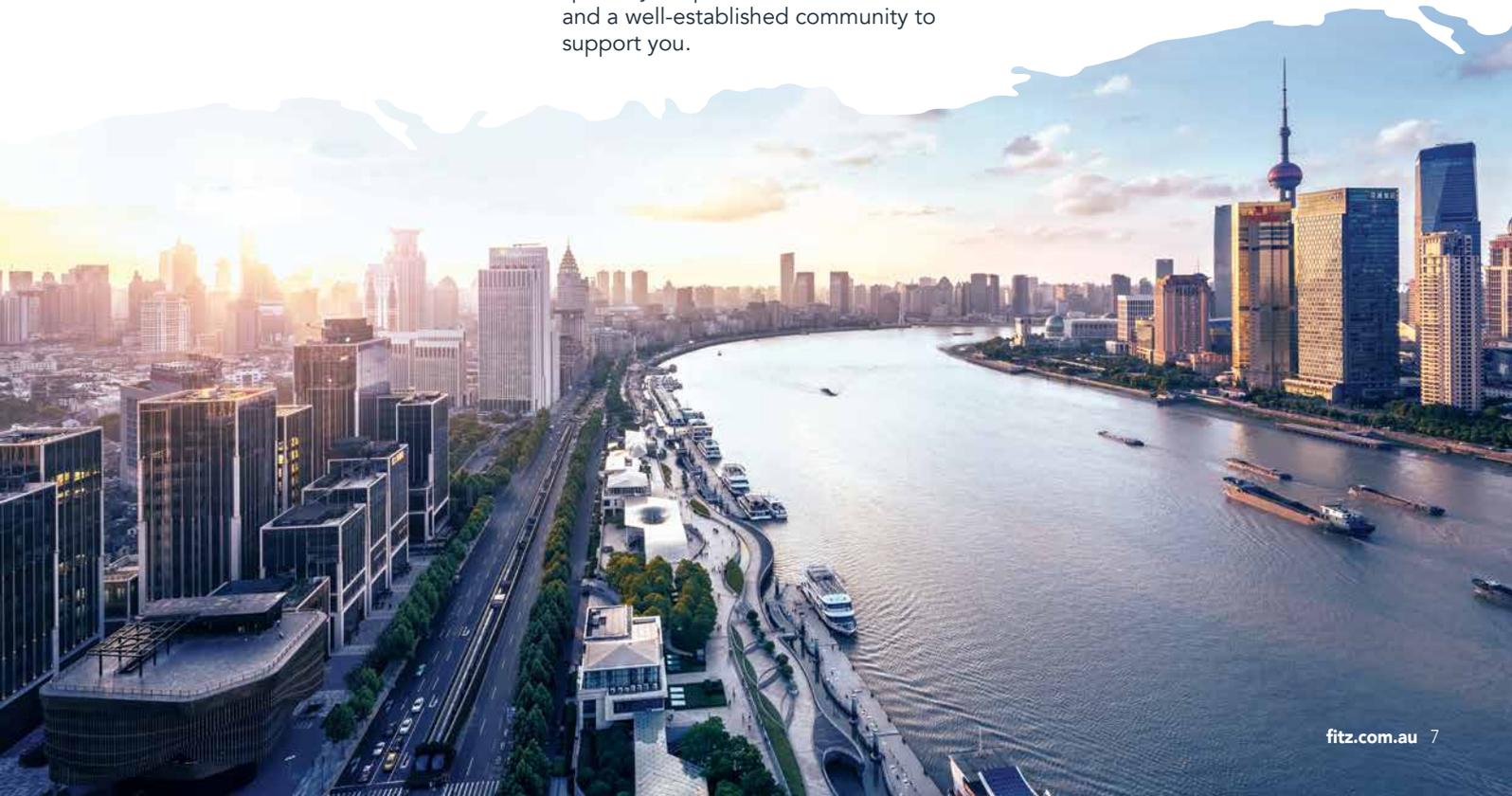
Shanghai is known to be China's hardest working city, with a constant hum of commerce. In terms of culture – you'll find an invigorating city becoming more international by the day, with fine museums and art galleries. The challenge of the language may inspire you – learning Chinese is one of the most satisfying endeavours the average foreign resident undertakes. And then there's the food. Whatever has brought you to the city, whatever you find most appealing about it, you won't be disappointed.

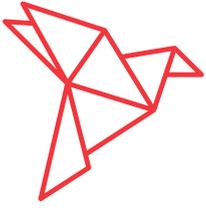
The Shanghaiese, particularly the young, are intensely modern on the surface, with high-tech phones and an international outlook; many now have experience of living abroad, and the standard of English keeps rising. Yet get to know them, observe them interacting with their families, and you'll realise there's a deep vein of traditional culture and a quiet (usually) patriotism. They are proud rather than pretentious, and consider their city a cut above the rest of China.

As a laowai (foreigner) in Shanghai, you'll find everything you need for a comfortable stay – international restaurants and bars (pick a cuisine, Shanghai has it), well-stocked specialty shops with treats from home and a well-established community to support you.

Stroll around Xintiandi, sit overlooking the Huangpu River, go for a high-end massage; or ride your bike around the French Concession on an autumn day for a more down-to-earth Shanghai experience.

Shanghai has stepped up, this mega city has transformed itself in the space of thirty years, and never stopped changing. But one thing you're guaranteed – you'll never doubt that you are at the very center of the action.





OPTIONAL TOURS AND SIGHTSEEING ACTIVITIES

OPTION 1

OLD SHANGHAI VS NEW SHANGHAI TOUR

Based on minimum of 40 pax

Duration: 4hrs

COLIN'S COMMENTS

"An excellent way to get your bearings in Shanghai and to see both the old and new city. The Yuyuan Garden is amazing and gives you wonderful insight into the life of a wealthy nobleman and his family and how they lived 400 years ago. Recommended also as a family tour."



The Bund, also called the Zhongshan Road, is a famous waterfront and regarded as the symbol of Shanghai for hundreds of years. It starts from the Baidu Bridge, which is at the connecting point of the Huangpu River and the Suzhou Creek, to the East Jinling Road and winds a 1500 meters length. Walking along the Bund, which is at the west shore of the Huangpu River, the Oriental Pearl TV Tower can be seen on the opposite side and also the Jin Mao Tower, Shanghai World Financial Centre (SWFC) and Shanghai Tower.

Yuyuan Garden – Four hundred years ago, a merchant spent almost twenty years – and all his life savings – to build a garden in order to please his parents in their old age. "Yu" means peace and health in Chinese. Over the past several centuries, the Yuyuan Garden has been restored and reopened several times, but has almost always been in disarray. In 1956, the Shanghai city government took over and restored it to its former splendour, making it a peaceful oasis in the heart of bustling Shanghai. Outside the garden gates, the Old Bazaar is the perfect place to strike a bargain or chat with locals selling a variety of wares and souvenirs.

OPTION 2

SHANGHAI'S NEW HEIGHTS SKYSCRAPER TOUR

Based on minimum of 30 pax

Duration: 4hrs

COLIN'S COMMENTS

"A great tour to see the scale of Chinese building and innovation in technology. The Urban Planning Hall brings Shanghai's history to life. The scale model of the city is not to be missed! An activity for those interested in visiting interesting museums and viewing cities from their tallest buildings."



Urban Planning Hall. Despite its dry-sounding name, this informative and interesting venue contains some amazing scale models depicting Shanghai at various points in its development. The most impressive one is the model that shows all existing and approved buildings in Shanghai, and takes up an entire floor of the museum. Another model shows how Shanghai will look in a few decades, and Old Shanghai has been reconstructed on a lower floor, complete with cobblestones, shops and teahouses.

Shanghai Tower is in Lujiazui Finance and Trade Zone of Pudong, with Shanghai World Financial Center to the east and Jin Mao Tower to the north. The tower stands 632 meters high and rank as China's tallest building and second only to the world at large. The foot print takes up 30,368 m² with floor space of about 576,000 m², 5 basement levels, 127 floors above ground and 5 podium floors. Visitors can take the express elevator to the sightseeing deck on the 119th floor directly and the ride to the top only takes 55 seconds.



OPTION 3

VENICE IN OLD SHANGHAI

Visiting the ancient Chinese Water Village (1700 years old), Zhujiajiao

Based on minimum of 30 pax

Duration: 4hrs

Located in a suburb of Shanghai city, Zhujiajiao is an ancient water town well-known throughout the country, with a history of more than 1700 years. Covering an area of 47 square kilometers, the little fan-shaped town glimmers like a bright pearl in the landscape of lakes and mountains.

Endowed with another elegant name – ‘Pearl Stream’ – the Zhujiajiao ancient town is the best-preserved among the four ancient towns in Shanghai. Unique old bridges across bubbling streams, small rivers shaded by willow trees, and houses with courtyards attached. A visit here, will transport anyone living amidst the hustle and bustle of the modern big city to a brand-new world full of antiquity, leisure and tranquility.

COLIN'S COMMENTS

“If you have the time for a leisurely four to five hour tour and would like to spend some time outside of Shanghai and visit a small and unique village, full of markets and local produce, in the midst of interesting waterways, then you should consider this tour. Don't forget to walk over the famous brick bridge, built over 500 years ago.”



OPTION 4

CITY ADVENTURE TOUR ON SIDECAR MOTORBIKE RIDE

Capacity limited:
15 sidecars at one time (30 pax)

Duration: 2hrs

COLIN'S COMMENTS

“A unique and fun way to see Shanghai. If you are looking for an adventure in Shanghai and want to learn about the city and its people with fascinating insight from your own driver, then this tour is highly recommended. Five stars!”



Discover Shanghai through highlights of the city with your own sidecar motorbike. The motorcycles used for these uniquely guided tours are Chinese Chang Jiang 750cc which are based heavily on the 1956 Soviet IMZ (Irbitski Mototsikletnyi Zavod) M-72 which is a replica of a 1938 BMW R71.

On this tour, you will see a different side of Shanghai as we ride through nostalgic old town, the French Concession area, and the famous Bund district.



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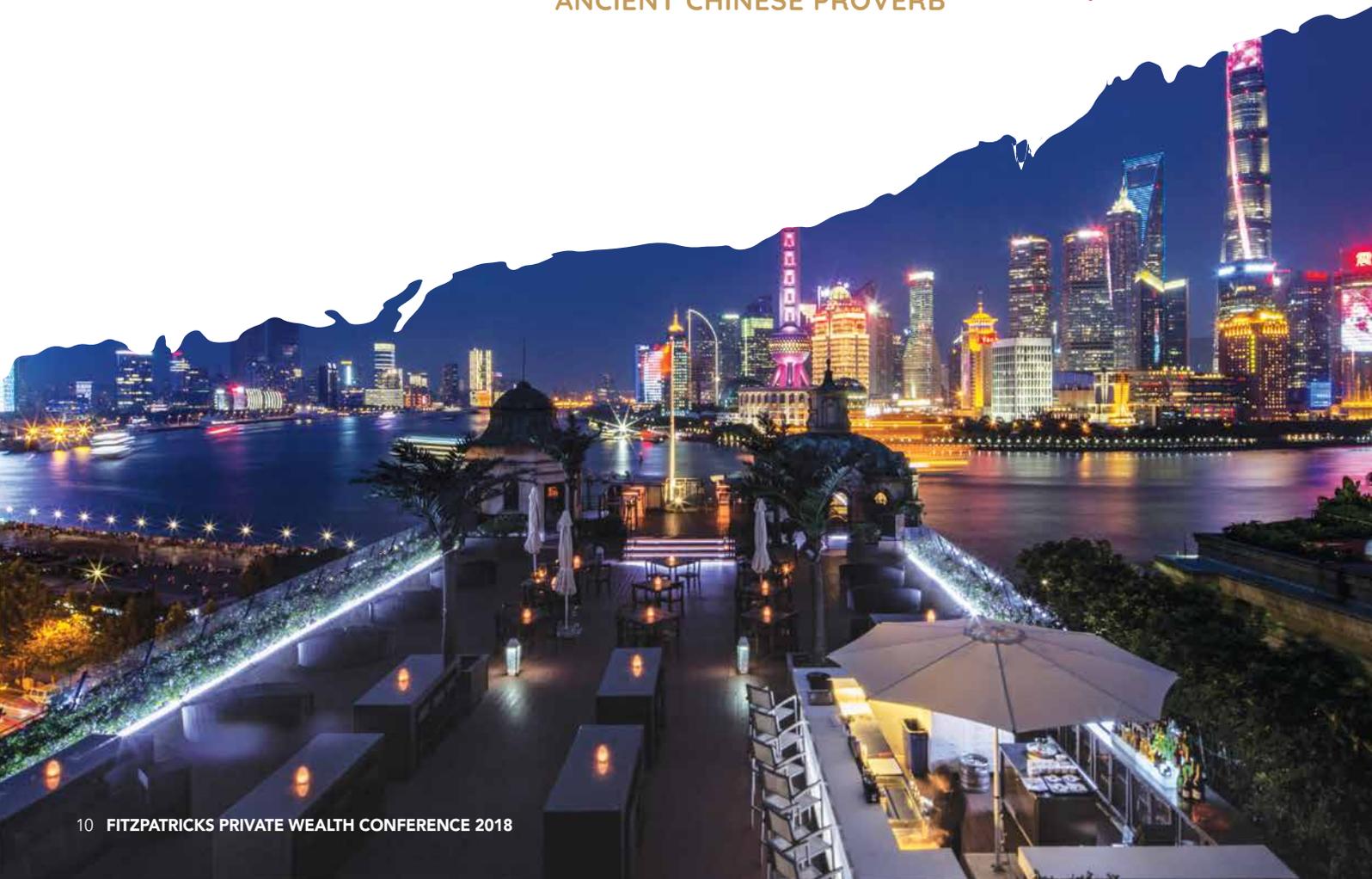
WELCOME RECEPTION AT SHOOK!

In its long history, the Shook! welcomed a number of illustrious guests and hosted some notable events including the First International Opium Conference in 1909. Political leader Sun Yat-Sun gave an important address there after becoming the provisional president of the Republic of China. Chiang Kai-Shek and his fiancée Soong Mei Ling (of the storied Soong Sisters) celebrated their engagement at the Shook!

Today, under the leadership and creative guidance of the Swatch Group, it blends a retail environment with a hotel where artists live and work. All contained in this historical landmark.

TO THE RULER,
THE PEOPLE ARE HEAVEN;
TO THE PEOPLE,
FOOD IS HEAVEN;

ANCIENT CHINESE PROVERB





**MASTERING OTHERS
IS STRENGTH,
MASTERING YOURSELF
IS TRUE POWER**

LAO TZU

**MORNING TAI CHI
(optional)**

We have arranged a tai chi class on the morning of 20 September. What better way to start the morning than some centred thoughts and light exercise to invigorate your mind.

Whether you are slightly jet lagged from the flight or would like to try some new exercise routines being away from your usual gym, tai chi offers many health benefits.



**BUBBLES AND
SPARKLES**

As a welcome to all of our partners and children attending this year's conference, we invite you to attend a leisurely morning for a meet and greet.

We will have some bubbles (juice for the little ones) and sparkles with a fun session in understanding pearls and diamonds with a boutique local jeweler.



The Beaufort Terrace visit is an afternoon for the family. There will be a selection of activities setup for the kids and we encourage the whole family to come along.

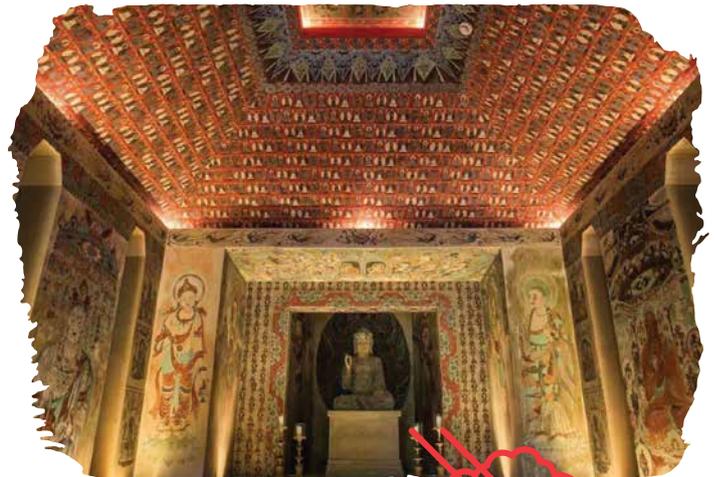


GROUP ACTIVITY BEAUFORT TERRACE

GROUP ACTIVITY IN OLD SHANGHAI FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Beaufort Terrace is a unique and fascinating venue consisting of a former drama stage that has been converted into a 1,000 m² rooftop courtyard. Located on the fifth floor in the heart of Yuyuan Garden, this spectacular 400 year-old garden was built by a merchant in honor of his parents, and the rooftop courtyard offers a tranquil oasis in the heart of Shanghai.

It is an excellent venue to experience the culture of Shanghai. There will be activities and performances for the whole family. The fixed indoor stage is ideal for performances while the outdoor terrace offers exceptional views: the modernity of Lujiazui Financial District contrasting the classic gardens surrounding Beaufort Terrace.



DINNER AT LOST HEAVEN SILK ROAD

A huge, Silk Road themed restaurant and multi-concept building from the ever-expanding Lost Heaven empire, which is headed by the Yin brothers, who grew up in Taiwan after their parents moved there from Yunnan. The artistic décor will sure to give you a taste of traditional China.

The Lost Heaven Silk Road project was born two years ago when the Yin brothers ventured on a road trip out west on the Silk Road and the Tea Horse Road, two crucial trading routes that connected China to the outside world. With that, you've got decor and food from places like Xi'an, Lanzhou, Dunhuang, India, Kazakhstan, and Afghanistan.





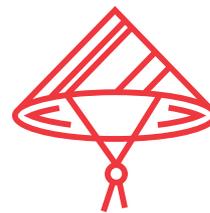
GALA DINNER A NIGHT OUT IN OLD SHANGHAI

THE PEACE HALL, SHANGHAI

This landmark hall has historically served as a glamorous playground for the elite, where every night was an extravagant gala event and veritable Parisian fashion show. The Peace Hall continues to be a sought-after venue for meetings, weddings and social events in the city.

With the famed Peace Hall meticulously restored to its original grandeur, guests can revive memories of old Shanghai cabarets and gala parties whilst stepping on the iconic sprung-wooden dance floor.

STUDY TOUR EXTENSION (OPTIONAL)



15-19 SEPTEMBER 2018

SAT 15 SEPT 2018

Fly to Beijing overnight from Australia, arrive next morning.

SUN 16 SEPT 2018

A two hour drive from the airport to Jinshanling at the foot of the Great Wall. After lunch, we enjoy an afternoon lecture (2-3 hours) with Dr Xisu Wang who will address latest developments in China's economic, social and historical transformation, including new policy guidelines, a shifted focus and China's emerging competitiveness. Later we will serve drinks on the Great Wall as the sun goes down, followed by dinner and more discussion. Overnight stay in Jinshanling.

MON 17 SEPT 2018

After breakfast we drive to Beijing and check into our hotel. We then visit Beijing's 'Financial Street' and meet with local private client advisory firms, fund managers and banks. In the evening, we co-host a cocktail party for local expatriates at our hotel in association with the Australian Chamber of Commerce in Beijing. Overnight stay in Beijing.

TUES 18 SEPT 2018

In the morning, we visit a prominent multi-national company in Beijing, including a briefing from their local management team and a tour of their premises. After lunch, we drive to the airport for an afternoon flight to Shanghai. Dinner will be at 'M on the Bund' with some individually selected local entrepreneurs and wealth managers. Overnight stay in Shanghai.

WED 19 SEPT 2018

In the morning, we visit two local fund management firms who specialise in investing only in China A Shares. This will include a briefing on their economic views, an analysis on the investments they hold in their portfolios and a review of past performance. There will be time for questions and discussion with each.

JOHN MCMURDO'S COMMENTS

"Without a doubt the most fascinating and life-changing program I've been on."





ABOUT CHINA

CHINA OFFERS GEOGRAPHIC DIVERSITY, SPECTACULAR LANDSCAPES AND DIFFERING CLIMATES ACROSS A VAST LAND. IT IS THE WORLD'S FOURTH LARGEST COUNTRY AND HOME TO THE PLANET'S LARGEST POPULATION WITH OVER 1.3 BILLION PEOPLE.

The west of the country is characterized by huge mountain ranges and remote deserts. The eastern provinces are home to flatter and more fertile terrain. Renowned natural attractions include the Himalayas and the Tibetan Plateau which lies at an average altitude of 5,000m.

Many of Asia's great rivers including the Yangtze, the Yellow River and the Mekong originate from the Tibetan Plateau. At 6,437km long, the Yangtze is the third longest river in the world and it has carved dramatic gorges that lead to flood plains and giant lakes before it spills out into the ocean. The far northwest of the country is a massive, desert land that contains China's lowest point; the Turpan Depression.

The endless grasslands of Northern Inner Mongolia offer the chance to experience life in a lush, flat landscape dotted with traditional yurts. The southwest is characterized by huge limestone landscapes such as the Stone Forest near Kunming and Guangxi's incredibly beautiful sea of karsts towering between Guilin and Yangshuo.

Other notable natural attractions in this region include the steep Tiger Leaping Gorge in Yunnan. The far south is home to China's best beaches, most of which are to be found on the sun-kissed tropical island of Hainan. China has a wealth of travel and tourism opportunities – the only limits are time!

WHERESOEVER
YOU GO,
GO WITH
ALL YOUR HEART

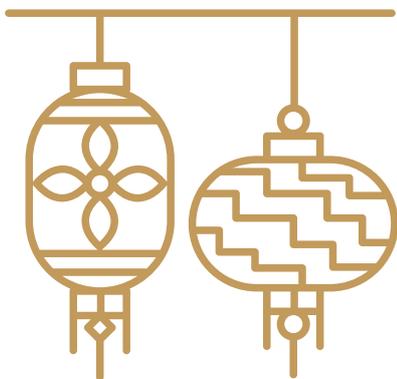
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CURRENCY

Yuan, also known as RMB (Renminbi, or "People's Money") come in note denominations of ¥100, ¥50, ¥20, ¥10, ¥5, ¥2, and ¥1, which also appears as a coin. The word yuan is rarely spoken and sums are usually referred to as *kuai qian*, ("pieces of money") usually shortened to *kuai*. Notes carry Arabic numerals as well as numbers in Chinese characters, so there is no fear of confusion. The next unit down, the *Jiao* (¥.10), is referred to as the *mao*. The smallest and almost worthless unit is the *fen*. The most useful note for everyday transactions is the ¥10, so keep a good stock.

AIRPORTS

Beijing Capital International Airport, Shanghai Pudong International Airport, Shanghai Hongqiao International Airport, and Guangzhou Baiyun International Airport are the major international airports in China. International air transportation in mainland China is frequently linked through Shanghai, Beijing, or Guangzhou. Beijing Capital International Airport is situated 27km northeast of the city center and this facility experiences the maximum volume of passenger traffic every year.



ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE INFORMATION

Besides a passport that is valid for six months, with two blank pages remaining, visitors need to acquire a visa in advance. Long-term visas are generally not granted at the border. Visa applications typically take three to five working days to process; however, this can be cut to one day if the applicant applies in person and pays an additional fee. "L" (tourist) visas are valid for between one and three months. Usually one month is granted. Double and multiple entry tourist visas are also available at some consulates.

Applicants should apply at their nearest consulate. Usually, the visit must begin within three months of the date of issue of the visa. Application for a visa requires the completion of an application form that can be downloaded from many consular websites or acquired by mail.

Some consulates indicate that an onward airline ticket or itinerary is required, or that applicants have proof of sufficient funds. One passport photograph is required, as well as one for any child traveling on a parent's passport. Once in China, visas can usually be extended for a maximum of 30 days at the Aliens Entry-Exit department of the Public Security Bureau (PSB) in most major towns and cities. Again visa extension processing times and requirements vary from place to place, and while some PSBs will issue an extension on the spot, others will take up to five working days to process.

"All the above information may change without prior notice. It remains the traveler's responsibility to check visa requirements before traveling."

BUSINESS HOURS

Offices are generally open from 9am to 6pm but are closed Saturday and Sunday. Most shops, restaurants and transport systems offer the same service seven days a week. Shops are typically open from 8am to 8pm.

CUSTOM ALLOWANCES

The following goods may be imported into China without incurring a customs duty: For Mainland Chinese nationals, Hong Kong and Macau residents:

- 200 cigarettes and 1 bottle of spirits.

For overseas Chinese and foreigners:

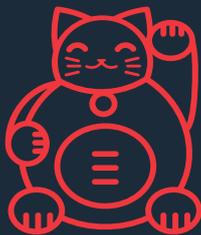
- 400 cigarettes and two bottles of alcoholic beverages (up to 75cl each).

ELECTRICITY

The electricity used in all parts of China is 220 volts, alternating current (AC), 50 cycles. Many hotel rooms have different configurations to accept different foreign plugs. Adapters with two or three flat pins are available in department stores and good hotels often provide these free of charge.

INSURANCE

It is essential to take out a medical insurance policy before traveling as treatment will not be administered without proof of payment or evidence of a comprehensive travel insurance policy. The travel insurance should cover air ambulance or scheduled airline repatriation for an emergency evacuation.

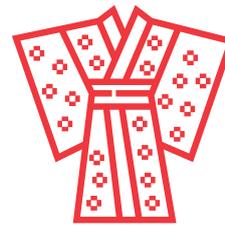


DOS IN CHINA

- Be punctual as being on time shows respect for other people.
- Remove your shoes when entering a private Chinese home or a temple.
- Always greet the eldest person in a Chinese family first and then everyone else in order of seniority.
- Keep calm when dealing with officials, especially if tense situations arise. Getting angry will lead to an ugly, face-losing situation.
- Present things to people with both hands, to show that what you are offering is the fullest extent of yourself, especially with business cards.
- Eat what your host offers and orders. It is considered rude to refuse.
- Fill your companion's tea cup when it is empty, especially if your companion is older than you. Leave your tea cup half-full if you have had enough.

DON'TS IN CHINA

- Don't leave your chopsticks upright in your bowl as this action is associated with funerals. Use the special rests provided.
- Don't point the bottom of your shoes/feet at someone.
- Don't point your finger at someone.
- Don't touch someone's head – this is the most sacred part of the body.
- Don't give clocks or books as gifts. The phrase "to give a clock" in Mandarin sounds too much like "attend a funeral" and "giving a book" sounds like "delivering defeat".
- Don't be overtly affectionate in public places.
- Don't discuss local politics or other issues of sensitivity.



CLOTHING

Obviously pack clothes that are appropriate for the time of year and destination within the country as China has differing climatic conditions across its territory, ranging from tropical heat to frozen mountain plateaus. If embarking on a package tour it is best to pack one formal outfit for formal dinners, or operas, etc. For example, if you visit Xian you will have the opportunity to attend the formal Tang Dynasty Music and Dance Show. Smart casual is the norm for hotels and restaurants in the larger business cities.

BANKS

Bank opening hours vary widely; most are open Monday through to Friday from 9am to 5pm, with lunch hour from 1pm to 2pm; Saturday business hours are generally 9am to 1pm. For most destinations it's usually a good idea to exchange at least some money before you depart your home country so you can avoid the less favorable rates you will get at airport currency exchange desks. There is no legal private money changing service in mainland China and rates are fixed at all outlets nationwide on a daily basis. You can change money at branches of the Bank of China, or at desks administered by the bank in your hotel, or at major department stores in larger cities. Hotel exchange desks will usually only change money for their resident guests. They are open seven days a week. While there is an abundance of ATMs in China, some may not accept foreign cards. Traveler's checks are only accepted at selected branches of the Bank of China, at foreign exchange desks in hotels, and at some department stores.

ENTERTAINMENT AND NIGHTLIFE

The entertainment in China is as diverse as the country itself. The big cities are home to sophisticated nightclubs, high-end restaurants and cool bars that reflect the cosmopolitan clientele that inhabit these cities. Smart casual attire is the usual dress code. Other options include cultural shows such as Chinese opera performances, acrobatic shows and martial arts displays. For a more relaxed affair, head to a traditional Chinese tea house.

HOTEL INFORMATION

Most of the staff at key positions (front office, reception, restaurants etc.) speak excellent English. During check-in you will be asked to complete a registration card. The hotel will also ask for an imprint of your credit card as a guarantee for extra services such as meals, drinks, etc. Ask the cashier to return this slip upon checkout. Please check that you receive meal coupons (where applicable) when given the room key. General check-in is from 2pm and check out time is 12 noon. If you require a late check-out (extra costs may apply) check with the reception beforehand.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

The first thing to do upon arrival is to buy a map. Even though few of these are bilingual they are useful for navigation. Hotel staff can mark where you want to go and then show this to the taxi driver. Because of the country's vast size, it is best to take domestic flights between the different tourism destinations. Air travel is becoming increasingly popular as the country undergoes an economic boom; the government plans to build 100 new airports by 2020 costing an estimated USD\$64 billion.

The train is still a great way to travel as railway journeys tend to be more scenic than the endless highways. Trains are also more comfortable and train stations tend to be located much closer to city centers than airports. The railway sector is undergoing a major transformation: there are 200kph trains between Shenzhen and Guangzhou; 300kph tilting trains are currently under trial; the world's highest altitude railway that runs to Lhasa was recently opened; and the world's first commercial maglev (magnetic levitation) is in operation between Shanghai and Pudong airport. China's highway system, non-existent over 20 years ago, is also developing rapidly and journey times by road between major cities have been dramatically cut. Destination Asia provides clean, safe and modern airport transfers and inter-city travel with a modern fleet of vehicles with trained guides. Taxis are plentiful in major cities. Always make sure the driver resets the meter, especially if he has been waiting in a queue.



HEALTH

Advanced facilities, often staffed by foreign doctors, prevail in the bigger cities such as Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou.

If medical treatment is needed outside of these destinations, try to head to the largest hospital in town. Foreigners who do end up in provincial facilities often get special treatment, but this cannot be guaranteed. Standard inoculations should be up-to-date for polio, diphtheria, and tetanus. Visitors may also need inoculations against typhoid fever, meningococcal meningitis, cholera, hepatitis A and B, and Japanese B encephalitis. If arriving in mainland China from a country with yellow fever, you may be asked for proof of vaccination. Tuberculosis is making a resurgence in many regions and due to the explosive growth of the canine population, rabies is also on the rise again, although the risks in mainstream tourist areas are generally minimal.

INTERNET

Internet connection is widely accessible in China via Internet cafes and Wi-Fi in hotel rooms, lobbies, and cafes.

However, this may not be so when travelling off the beaten track. Some sites in China are blocked by the government and inaccessible without a VPN. The list of blocked websites changes, but in general the following sites may be difficult or impossible to load: Google (including Gmail and Google Maps), Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube.

LANGUAGE

There are six major languages called Chinese and there are in addition a host of dialects. The official national language of China is Mandarin (Putonghua; "common speech"), sometimes called Modern Standard Chinese, and viewed in mainland China as the language of administration. While many people speak their own local version of Chinese for everyday communication, most have been educated in Mandarin, which is the language of Beijing and the North.

PEOPLE

Chinese people are very diverse in their country of origin. The Han Chinese constitute an average 95 per cent of the country's population. The remaining five per cent are made up of 55 other ethnic groups. The three largest minority groups include the Tibetans, the Uighurs who live in Xinjiang province in northwestern China, and the Mongolians who live on the northern grasslands of Inner Mongolia.

SAFETY

Serious or violent crimes against foreigners are very rare but travelers should remain vigilant for petty theft, especially in areas off the beaten tourist track. As a global rule, never leave belongings unattended and always maintain a firm grip on cameras and shoulder bags. Leave expensive valuables at home and always use hotel safety deposits boxes or in-room safes for valuables.

MARKETS

Fascinating markets are in abundance across China. Panjiayuan Jiuhuo Shichang in Beijing is a huge outdoor market held on weekends. This market stocks the best selection of all things Chinese including reproduction Ming furniture, traditional clothing worn by many of China's ethnic minorities and Mao memorabilia. South Bund Fabric Market in Shanghai stocks fine fabrics such as silk, cotton, linen, wool, and cashmere at very competitive prices. Many stalls have their own in-house tailors who can make a suit at rates that are less than half what you would pay at retail outlets. Yide Road Wholesale Market in Guangzhou is one of the most colorful markets in a city that is awash with bustling markets.

RELIGION

China has been a multi-religion country since ancient times. Confucianism is an indigenous religion which became the guiding ideology for feudalism society but it did not develop into a national belief. However, it has made the culture more tolerant to others and enabled other religions to be brought into the country. According to recent surveys, 85 per cent of Chinese people have religious beliefs. The three principal religions in China known as the "Three Teachings" – Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism – are inextricably linked and you will often find elements of all three of these religious disciplines in a single temple.

SHOPPING

Ranging from bustling traditional markets to glitzy ultra-modern malls, China has an abundance of shopping opportunities that differ widely across this vast country. Beijing is renowned for pearls and silk in the Hongqiao Market. Shanghai's South Bund Fabric Market is famous for its handmade suits. Chengdu sells some of the best green tea on the planet and when in Xinjiang check out the exquisite jade.

FOOD

Practice your skills with chopsticks and grab a phrasebook in preparation to dive into China's mixed pot of regional cuisines. China offers a culinary adventure of a magnitude you would expect in a country so large and diverse. Not only are there hundreds of delicious dishes to sample, exploring the cuisine of the different provinces gives an insight into the characteristics of each particular locale. Venues to eat Chinese food in range from opulent restaurants to hawker street stalls. If a place is packed, chances are it is worth trying out the food. Cantonese food is the most widely known internationally. This cuisine typically features an abundance of fresh seafood cooked in light sauces and side dishes of rice, meat and vegetable served in clay pots. Dim sum is a Cantonese favorite featuring

a huge selection of miniature buns, spring rolls, and dumplings. Northern cuisine is typified by the use of salt, garlic, ginger, and onion and hearty staples of steamed buns, noodles, pancakes and dumplings filled with pork, leek or cabbage. The highest form of northern cuisine is the opulent Mandarin-style plum sauce-soaked Beijing Duck. Spicy Sichuan dishes pack a punch through the use of the region's powerful chillies. Some of the best known and tastiest Sichuan dishes are gongbao jiding (chicken with chili and peanuts), mapo doufu (spicy tofu), and spicy hotpot dishes. (huoguo). Western-style food is widely available and Beijing and Shanghai offer every world cuisine cooked to the highest standards.



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OPTION 1

FULL DAY SUZHOU TOUR WITH LUNCH

Duration: 8hrs

Suggest touring time: 0800-1600

Minimum 10pax / Maximum 20pax

Indicative pricing: RMB\$730 pp. including lunch (AUD\$146 pp.)

Suzhou is synonymous with high culture and the arts. With a history spanning more than 2,500 years, the Classical Gardens of Suzhou is a landmark representation of traditional Chinese gardens.

The garden was added to the UNESCO World Heritage List in 1997.

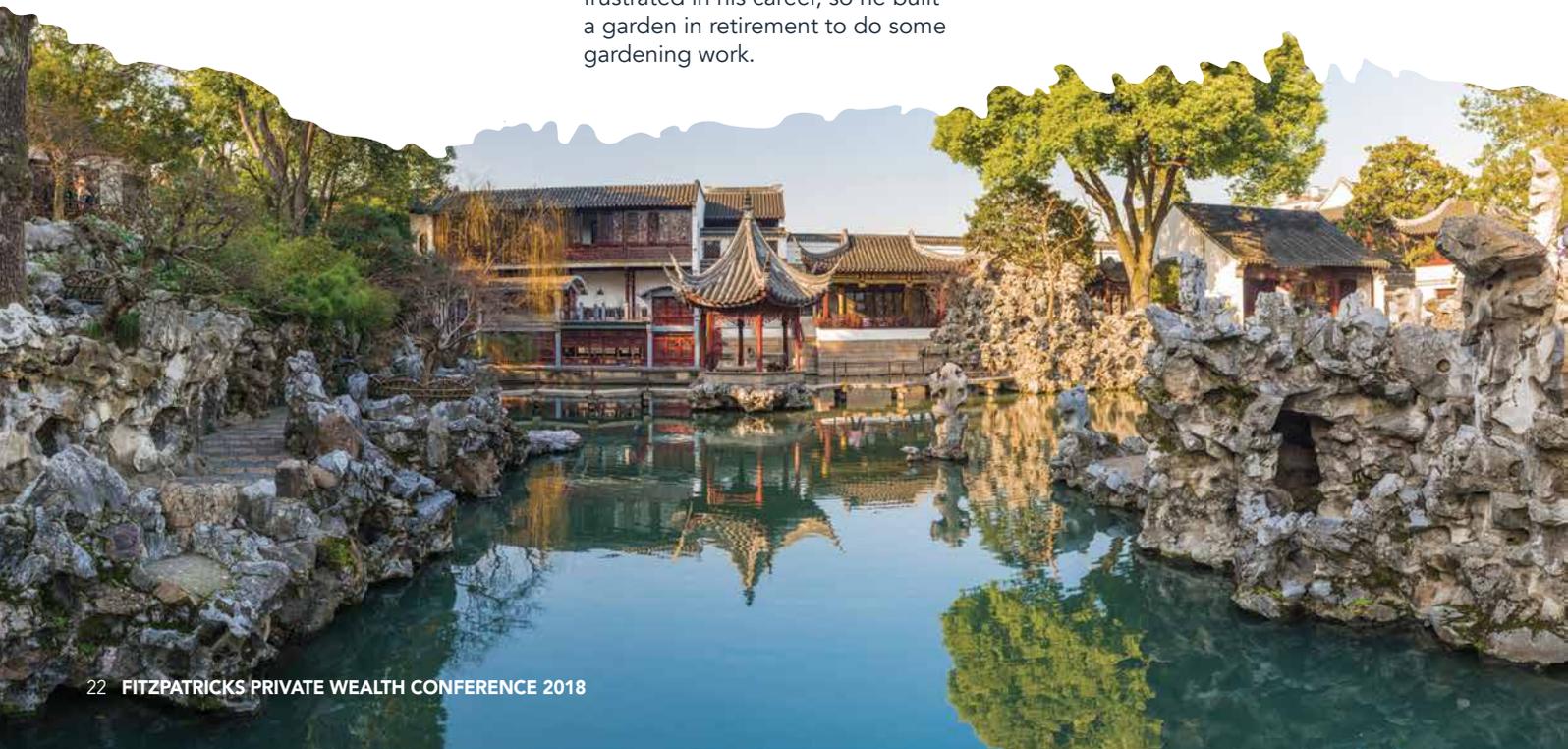
The tour starts from Pan Gate which stands at the south-western corner of the ancient city of Suzhou.

This is followed by a visit to the Humble Administrator's Garden (Zhuo Zheng Yuan). The garden was built in 1509 and was initially a private garden of a former government servant who was frustrated in his career, so he built a garden in retirement to do some gardening work.

The garden is now a World Cultural Heritage site. It is also one of the Cultural Relics of National Importance under the Protection of the State as well as a Special Tourist Attraction of China.

Before returning to Shanghai on this tour, we will stop at the Suzhou Silk Factory.

Lunch will be arranged in a local restaurant.





OPTION 2

SHANGHAI DISNEYLAND, ONE DAY TOUR

Duration: 12hrs, 1-Day or 2-Day

Suggest touring time: 0800–2000 per day

Minimum 10pax / Maximum 20pax

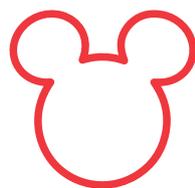
Prices vary depending on height of the child, and weekday vs. weekend rates.

Indicative pricing:

- RMB\$550 pp (AU\$110) for transportation,
- RMB\$370 (AU\$74) weekday standard entry ticket, or
- RMB\$2800 (AU\$56) weekday child height 1.0m–1.4m.

Shanghai Disneyland, a fun experience filled with creativity, adventure and thrills for guests of all ages!

Six theme attractions are waiting for you to explore: Mickey Avenue, Gardens of Imagination, Adventure Isle, Treasure Cove, Tomorrowland. Go and enjoy the never-before-seen world of wonder!



**DISCOVER A MAGICAL
PLACE WHERE YOU CAN
IGNITE THE DREAM INSIDE
YOUR HEART WITH FAMILY
AND FRIENDS!**

THE DISNEY THEME PARK



OPTION 3

XI'AN AND BEIJING TOUR 4 DAYS 3 NIGHTS

Minimum 10pax / Maximum 20pax

Indicative pricing:
RMB\$3,000 (AU\$600) pp. excluding
flights/train/accommodation



If you are fond of Chinese culture and history - this Xi'an to Beijing tour might be what you're looking for. This tour covers both the seventh and eighth wonders of the world, and provides an in-depth understanding of Chinese civilization.

Day 1 Shanghai-Xi'an-Beijing

Day one starts with an early flight to Xi'an and ends with a late flight to Beijing. You will have a guided tour around the Terracotta Warriors Museum, and the opportunity to try some local Shanxi delicacies.

Day 2 Beijing

Day two takes you to Tiananmen Square (Gate of Heavenly Peace), where you will see the iconic portrait of former Chairman Mao as you enter the Forbidden City, home to 24 emperors.

Day 3 Beijing

Be sure to bring your walking shoes as you will explore the Mutianyu section of the Great Wall of China on foot, exploring the watchtowers and valleys along the way.

At the end of the day, we return to the city center where you are free to choose a nice foot massage or go shopping in popular local markets.

Day 4 Depart Beijing

Leisure time as you wait for your transfer to Beijing Capital Airport.

**EVERYTHING HAS
ITS BEAUTY,
BUT NOT EVERYONE
SEES IT**

CONFUCIUS



OPTION 4

BEIJING TOUR 4 DAYS 3 NIGHTS

Minimum 10pax / Maximum 20pax

Indicative pricing:
RMB\$2,200 (AU\$440) pp. excluding
flights/train/accommodation

This tour takes you to three of the most important world heritage sites to Beijing, mixed with a Chinese culinary experience.

Day 1 Shanghai–Beijing

The day starts with a morning flight to Beijing. We will pass through Tiananmen Square (Gate of Heavenly Peace), where you will see the iconic portrait of former Chairman Mao as you enter the Forbidden City, home to 24 emperors.

We visit the Silk Market in the afternoon, followed by a cooking class in the evening set in a traditional Qing Dynasty courtyard to enjoy some local cuisine.

Day 2 Beijing

Be sure to bring your walking shoes as you will explore the Mutianyu section of the Great Wall of China on foot, exploring the watchtowers and valleys along the way.

At the end of the day, we return to the city center where you are free to choose a nice foot massage or go shopping in popular local markets.

Day 3 Beijing

On day three, we start by visiting the UNESCO listed Summer Palace, an Imperial Garden in Beijing - a masterpiece of Chinese landscape garden design, originally built in 1750.

You will enjoy a relaxing boat ride in the Kunming Lake situated at the center of the Summer Palace.

After lunch in a garden style restaurant, art lovers could visit the famous 798 Art District, or families may choose to visit the Beijing Zoo to see real pandas.

Day 4 Depart Beijing

Leisure time as you wait for your transfer to Beijing Capital Airport.



SHANGHAI



**IN THE WORLD
IN TERMS OF
POPULATION.**



**Population of
CHINA
1.4 BILLION**

in 2018 1,413,175,739
estimated by
United Nations as
at February 2018.

**Population of
AUSTRALIA
24 MILLION**

in 2018

24,662,456
estimated by
United Nations as
at February 2018.

**Population of
SHANGHAI
ALONE**



is **GREATER** than
the whole of Australia

25 MILLION
POPULATION OF
SHANGHAI IN 2017*

27 MILLION
POPULATION OF
BEIJING#

HOW BIG IS SHANGHAI?

The population of Shanghai is estimated to be 24.15 million in 2016, which actually declined 0.4% year over year. The city ranks 5th in the world in terms of population, and it has an average population density of 2,059 people per square kilometer. This number increases to 3,854 people per square kilometer in urban areas.

*source: <http://worldpopulationreview.com/world-cities/shanghai-population/>
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to apply early as the
process can be time
consuming.





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