



Hong Kong Handbook

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WELCOME TO HONG KONG!

VISA REQUIREMENTS

Most countries are visa-free to enter Hong Kong. Full details on visa requirements can be found in the link below.

<https://www.immd.gov.hk/eng/services/visas/visit-transit/visit-visa-entry-permit.html>

ON THE WATER

REGATTA VENUE AND CONTACT INFORMATION

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club (RHKYC)

Middle Island, Deep Water Bay, Hong Kong (Regatta Venue)
Tel: (+852) 2812 0365

Kellett Island, Causeway Bay (Main Clubhouse)
Tel: (+852) 2832 2817
www.rhkyc.org.hk

RHKYC Clubhouses

The RHKYC has three clubhouses – Kellett Island in Causeway Bay, Middle Island on the south side of Hong Kong Island between Deep Water Bay and Repulse Bay and Shelter Cove in Port Shelter.

The main clubhouse is Kellett Island. It houses the Main Bar, casual dining in the Bistro and fine-dining upstairs in the Compass Room. There are also changing facilities, a swimming pool and gym, as well as the boatyard and marine operations. Breakfast is available every day at the Bistro.

Middle Island is the sail training and youth centre for the RHKYC and the Regatta Venue for HKRW . Situated on a small island accessed by sampan, it offers changing facilities, full bar service, BBQ and dining service.

Shelter Cover in Port Shelter, Sai Kung is the smallest clubhouse nestled in the trees above the marina. Offering a bar, BBQ and dining service, it is a relaxing retreat from downtown Hong Kong.

Temporary Membership

RHKYC is pleased to offer visiting membership to all competitors (together with their families). As our Club is a cash-free club, we would recommend that competitors take advantage of this invitation. The other advantage of visiting membership are that you will be able to use all three of our Club's facilities.

We strongly encourage competitors to **register in advance of arriving in Hong Kong** . Visiting membership can be arranged upon your arrival at the Club however will incur a **3 day delay** in being issued. **Possibly longer, over the Chinese New Year period.* The form for visiting membership is available on the website <http://www.hongkongraceweek.com/visiting-membership>

Please be sure to include on the form whether you authorise any other people (e.g. Crew or coach) to sign on your account.

When the Membership Office receives your form, a visiting membership account will be set up for you. Your visiting membership card will be available for collection at the event registration at Middle Island. All expenses incurred at the Club will be charged to your pre-signed credit card authorisation and your account will be settled when closed at the end of the regatta.

If you do not wish to have a credit facility, you may purchase a pre-stored value Octopus Card on arrival at the Hong Kong Airport – Airport Express station, any MTR station or at the Club’s Reception at **Kellett Island**. An application must be submitted for use for this form of payment via the Octopus Card.

Visitors’ Conduct

All visitors must observe the Rules of the Club. **Phone calls must not be made or received using mobile devices.** Numerous telephones are located around each venue should you need to make a call. All devices must be switched to silent. Children under the age of 12 must remain under the personal supervision of a responsible member over 18 years of age at all times while in Club premises. We also want to remind parents that you are responsible for your child’s behavior at all times.

Key Contact Information for the RHKYC

TELEPHONE / EMAIL		
Reception	(+852) 2832 2817	office@rhkyc.org.hk
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Sailing	(+852) 2239 0361	sailing@rhkyc.org.hk
Boatyard	(+852) 2239 0304	boatyard@rhkyc.org.hk
Marine	(+852) 2239 0309	marine@rhkyc.org.hk
Ship Shop	(+852) 2239 0336	shipshop@rhkyc.org.hk
Food & Beverage (General)	(+852) 2239 0340	foodbev@rhkyc.org.hk

Transportation – Getting to Middle Island

Middle Island is accessible only by three main walking routes; it is not accessible by car. It is located along a walkway between Repulse and Deep Water Bay, being approximately five minutes walking from Deep Water Bay or ten minutes from Repulse Bay Beach Road. For most sailors however, the most direct route is by using steps down from Island Road Bus Stop, Deep Water Bay directly onto the walkway where the sampan departs. There are approximately two hundred steps down (or up!).

The buses 73, 973 and mini bus 52 leave from Aberdeen to Stanley via the Island Road Bus Stop. Buses 260, 6, 6A, 6X leave from Central to Stanley via this bus stop.

Red taxis are also easily available in Hong Kong and start with the flag fall fare of 24HKD. From Aberdeen to Island Road Bus Stop is approximately 40HKD. UBER is widely available (up to 7 seats) as well.

RED taxis for the Island and Kowloon (note that some taxi drivers for Kowloon may not cater for journeys on/to the Island and the red square sign over the “For Hire” indicator will denote this intention) and (2) **GREEN** taxis for the New Territories.

Key in address for taxi '50 Island Road' for the drop off nearest the steps down to the sampan.



Taxi Translator APP:

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.chromeinfotech.hktaxitranslator&hl=en>

HKTaxi – order a cab online App:

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.cornermation.calltaxi&hl=en>

Taxi Phone number:

You can call for a taxi on the number below:

HK Island :

(+852) 2861 1008

(+852) 2527 8524

(+852) 2527 6324

Kowloon

(+852) 2760 0411

New Territories

(+852) 2657 2267

**Getting to RHKYC – Kellett Island – [Directions from MTR Causeway Bay](#)
Getting to RHKYC – Middle Island – [Directions MI](#)**

Wind & Weather:

Hong Kong Observatory: (APP available) <http://www.hko.gov.hk>

Windfinder: https://www.windfinder.com/forecast/po_toi

Windguru: <https://www.windguru.cz/356398>

Windy TY : <https://www.windy.com/22.235/114.186?22.205,114.271,11,m:eieajjt>

Marine Supplies

The Ship Shop at the RHKYC at Kellett Island

Tel: (+852) 2832 2817

Monday to Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sundays and Public Holidays 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

OFF THE WATER:

Here is all the practical information for getting around Hong Kong, what to do, what to see and where to eat!

Hong Kong is made up of four separate areas: Hong Kong Island, Kowloon, the New Territories and the Outlying Islands. Hong Kong Island is the southernmost part of Hong Kong, and is the island on which you will find the Central district as well as popular entertainment and sightseeing areas such as Lan Kwai Fong, Causeway Bay and Wan Chai.

The body of water between Hong Kong Island and Kowloon is called Victoria Harbour. Kowloon is an area which houses fewer “expats” than Hong Kong Island and which people flock to in the evenings to see the Hong Kong Island skyline, and, in particular, the night markets at Nathan Road, Tsim Sha Tsui (pronounced ‘Jim Sa Joi’).

As Kowloon moves northwards, it becomes the New Territories, the suburban part of town, with excellent seafood and hiking in the Sai Kung peninsula.

Finally, there are the islands, notably Lamma, Cheung Chau and Lantau (where the airport is located and home of the Big Buddha and Po Lin Monastery).

Getting Around

- TAXIS

Taxis are very cheap - the base starting fare is HK\$24 on Hong Kong Island or Kowloon (for the first 2km). You are not expected to tip, but they will round the fare up to the nearest dollar. Many taxi drivers may not change a HK\$500 bill, so it is helpful to carry smaller currency. Taxi drivers will charge you for any tolls incurred for your journey and a standard charge of HK\$6 is charged for each item of luggage you carry.

Two taxi services exist: (1) **RED** taxis for the Island and Kowloon (note that some taxi drivers for Kowloon may not cater for journeys on/to the Island and the red square sign over the “For Hire” indicator will denote this intention) and (2) **GREEN** taxis for the New Territories.

Most drivers speak some English, but some do not. In case of problems, just point to the radio and ask to speak to the controller who will listen to you and translate for the driver. It is a great help if you know the Cantonese name of the road to which you want to go. There are also some good apps such as “Hong Kong Taxi Translator”, which will translate English addresses into Cantonese. There is a taxi mobile application, HKTaxi, you can download to hail taxis. Key in ‘50 Island Road’ for Middle Island drop off point. Another idea is to ask an obliging local to write down the name of the place you want to go in Chinese, and then you can show this to the driver.

UBER is available in Hong Kong and is helpful if five or more people are travelling.

***TAXI TIP:** *Ask for a receipt if using a Taxi* – this will enable you to trace the taxi used in case you accidentally leave clothing, phones, luggage, sail battens etc.!

香島道 50 號 香港島

Island Road, Hong Kong Island

Taxi Translator APP:

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.chromeinfotech.hktaxitranslator&hl=en>

- MTR

This is Hong Kong's subway and it is very clean and efficient. It is very useful to get over to the Kowloon side and to Wan Chai and Causeway Bay, as well as into the New Territories. You buy individual tickets from machines in the stations or you can use your Octopus Card. The ticket machines do not accept any notes over HK\$20 so remember to carry change (although the Octopus top-up machines accept larger denominations and HK\$50 minimum).

The closest MTR stop to the RHKYC Middle Island is Ocean Park or Wong Nai Chung station. Taxis and buses are readily available once outside the station.

- AIRPORT EXPRESS

The Airport Express runs every 10 minutes and the journey is 24 minutes from the airport to the Hong Kong Express Station in Central. A single adult fare is HK\$110 / HK\$206 round trip from the airport to Central and HK\$100 / HK\$185 round trip to Kowloon.

***KLOOK app**: HK\$78 one way / HK\$137 round trip Hong Kong station – HK\$72 one way / HK\$123 round trip Kowloon.

- OCTOPUS CARD

If you plan to use public transport, it is useful to buy an Octopus Card from Reception at the Hotel, any MTR station, or RHKYC reception Kellett Island. They cost HK\$150, which includes HK\$100 of credit. You are refunded HK\$50 when you return the card. The card can be charged with cash and then used to pay for most forms of transport - bus, MTR, trams, ferries. You can top up at any 7/11 or supermarket.

Airport transfers with Oversize Luggage and Sail Tubes:

Grand Dynasty Limousine Company

Request a booking under the heading of: "Alphards Van Booking"

Airport to Southside of the Island is approx. \$650HKD - Personal collection at the Arrival area by Group booking name on a signboard.

Airport Pick Up , Cross-border limo , Sight Seeing & Business Pick Up

Provide Mercedes Benz & Toyota Alphard -VANS

Raymond Woo

Tel : 9281-7773 (Ph & Whatsapp)

E-mail : raymondwoo@granddynastylimo.com

Alo Car Service:

PH / WhatsApp (+852) 6433 4488 or (+852) 9449 6444.

Luxury 6 seater limousine service to and from airport.

Hong Kong. \$600

Tunnel, Toll fee, (including Western Tunnel) all inclusive.

For on hire service, \$300 per hour. minimum 4 hours.

Also provide housekeeping service such as pick up luggage from guest's home and office in advance. Only \$100 Top up.

24 hours advance booking

8 hours free cancellation

ATM Machines

There are ATM machines all over Hong Kong to get cash. HSBC is the most prominent retail bank and they have ATMs at every branch and there are many others options. ***Please note that there is no ATM machine at any of the RHKYC premises and the Club is cash-free.*** If staying at Wong Chuk Hang the nearest ATM is on the 1st floor, One Island South. The closest ATM to Middle Island is at the Repulse Bay Shopping Arcade.

Emergency Phone Numbers

Emergency Services (police, fire, ambulance)	999
For Tourists with non-HK Mobile Phones	112
Police Hotline	(+852) 2527 7177
Fire Hotline	(+852) 2723 8787

Hospitals and Pharmacies

Ruttonjee Hospital- Public 266 Queen's Road East, Wan Chai,	(+852) 2291 2000
Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital 2 Village Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong	(+852) 2572 0211

Pharmacies are generally open from Monday to Sunday throughout the city. However, the pharmacies in hospitals are open 24 hours.

Hong Kong Sightseeing:

Jason Wordie: A local historian that runs popular walking tours all around Hong Kong, sign up online. <http://www.jasonwordie.com>

Star Ferry: The Star Ferry between Central and Tsim Sha Tsui on Kowloon Side is the most famous ride in Hong Kong and gives a great view back towards the Island. Only HK\$2.50 – 3.40 for first class seats!

Mid-levels Escalator: The escalator goes all the way from Queen's Road Central up into Mid-Levels. Use it to access the bars and restaurants in SoHo, or just for sightseeing. The escalators run downhill from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and then uphill until 12:00 a.m. The sign for the Escalator Link is a white mountain and escalator on blue background.

Hong Kong Park (Lok Cha Teahouse): An oasis of green amid an urban landscape, Hong Kong Park is outstanding in the way its design blends in with the surrounding natural landscape. The park, located in Central on Cottontree Drive (easily accessible from Pacific Place mall), features an aviary, a greenhouse, the Flagstaff House Museum of Tea Ware, the Hong Kong Visual Arts Centre, fountains, lily ponds, playgrounds, a restaurant and even a marriage registry. It also home to Lok Cha Teahouse, a delicious vegetarian dim sum restaurant and teahouse.

Peak Tram/Peak: From Hong Kong Park, catch the Peak Tram, a funicular tram, to the Peak for fantastic views of Hong Kong Island, Victoria Harbour and Kowloon. The Peak has a wide variety of restaurants and shops to explore and a lovely nature trail that provides views of Hong Kong and the islands.

Man Mo Temple: Hong Kong's magnificent Man Mo Temple is amongst the oldest and most well-known temples in the territory. On Hollywood Road near Sheung Wan, the temple was built in 1848, during the early years of British rule in Hong Kong. Though it's been rebuilt a number of times, much of the original structure is still intact and it remains a popular local temple.

Maritime Museum: The Hong Kong Maritime Museum showcases Hong Kong's maritime heritage in its past, present and future and places the city's seafaring story in local, regional and international contexts. In addition to documenting the past in terms of how China, Asia and the West have developed boats, ships, maritime exploration, trade and naval warfare, the museum also covers the present by explaining global trends and the importance of shipping to Hong Kong's economy.

Hong Kong Hikes/Walks: There are a number of popular hikes within a short distance of Hong Kong's downtown, that cater to all levels of difficulty. A popular hike is the famous Dragon's Back trail, which provides stunning views of Shek O, Tai Long Wan, Stanley, Tai Tam and the South China Sea.

Big Buddha and Po Lin Monastery: Sitting 34 metres high on Lantau Island and facing north to look over the Chinese people, this majestic bronze Buddha draws pilgrims from all over Asia. Opposite the Buddha, the Po Lin Monastery is one of Hong Kong's most important Buddhist sanctum.

Chi Lin Nunnery and Nan Lian Garden: Chi Lin Nunnery is a large Buddhist temple complex located in Diamond Hill, Kowloon. Covering a space of more than 33,000 square metres, the temple complex includes a nunnery, temple halls, Chinese gardens and a vegetarian restaurant. The Nan Lian Garden is a scenic garden meticulously landscaped over an area of 3.5 hectares, in which every hill, rock, body of water, plant and timber structure has been placed according to specific rules and methods.

Hong Kong Shopping

Hollywood Road and Sheung Wan: Hollywood Road and the adjacent areas of upper Sheung Wan (a.k.a “Po-ho”) are the center of some of the most interesting artistic and cultural energy to hit Hong Kong in years. Antique shops, boutiques, art galleries, restaurants, coffee shops and more. Take a wander (and be sure to check out the recently renovated PMQ which is home to many local artist and craftsperson studios and shops, see www.pmq.org.hk).

Causeway Bay: Probably Hong Kong’s premier shopping area, just about every square inch of Causeway Bay is covered in malls, shops and neon advertising signs. If you’re looking for the manic Hong Kong shopping experience, this is it. The area is best known for its hip, independent fashion retailers, pitched around the Fashion Walk Area. You will also find SOGO, Hong Kong’s biggest and best department store, and the Times Square shopping mall, one of the largest in the city.

Central/IFC mall: Home to some of Hong Kong’s swankiest malls, shops and boutiques nestled in amongst the skyscrapers. Many of the designers who keep a shop in New York, London and Hong Kong have their outlets here, including the iconic Luis Vuitton Shop and Hong Kong’s only Harvey Nichols and the flagship Lane Crawford luxury department store. Also in the area is arguably Hong Kong’s most famous store, Shanghai Tang, a Hong Kong fashion label that offers contemporary Chinese designs.

Street Markets: Hong Kong is home to a variety of fascinating and atmospheric street markets which provide quirky shopping experiences and great bargains.

- Stanley Market is a Hong Kong favorite - full of souvenirs, silk goods, linen, clothes, shoes, etc.
- Cat Street is a historic street bursting with antiques and curios.
- Ladies Market in Mongkok - fake goods - bags, watches, jeans and fleeces, etc. - Tetris games and lasers. Easier bargaining than Stanley, but hot and hectic. Also open in the evenings.
- Temple St. Night Market - open in the evenings too.
- Jade Market - lots of beautiful jade jewelry.
- Flower Market near Mongkok - very pretty market and the flowers get cheaper if you go in the afternoon. Also visit the nearby bird market if you are in the area.

Shenzhen

Shenzhen is great for day trips for shopping, inexpensive tailoring, massages and beauty treatments and is especially famous for its fake designer bags and watches.

Shenzhen can be reached by train from either, East Tsim Sha Tsui (the most convenient), Hung Hom or Kowloon Tong to Lo Wu, the border town. You cross the border at Lo Wu into Shenzhen. For travel to Shenzhen or other places in China you will need a visa. You can get a single, double or multiple entry visa at China Travel Service, which has branch offices in Central, Causeway Bay and Wan Chai (www.ctshk.com). Visas generally take 2-3 days to organise. Alternatively, for some Countries you can buy a day visa at the Lo Wu border.

****Check you countries Visa STATUS requirements first***

*****Don't forget your passport!***

Macau

Macau - the "Las Vegas of Asia" - is an hour away from Hong Kong by ferry. Ferries are frequent but it is worth booking in advance for the weekends. Old Macau is still present and there are many historic buildings to visit plus local stores and a new museum. For gamblers, the casino at MGM is popular or the Venetian, which is the largest casino in the world. Also be sure to check out the House of Dancing Water. The House of Dancing Water, Franco Dragone's first show in Macau at the City of Dreams, boasts a first-class performance that rivals the best in the world.

****Don't forget your passport!***

Useful Cantonese Phrases (phonetic spelling provided!)

Jo San: Good morning

Ha Lo/Bye Bye: Hello/Goodbye

Mm Goy Sigh: Thank you very much.

Lei Ho Ma: How are you?

Eating out in Hong Kong



Hong Kong has a huge variety of places to eat so whether you're desperate to try Peking duck, chicken feet, pigeon complete with head, craving a greasy fry-up and comfort food, or fancy Thai green curry or a Korean BBQ, you'll find it here. . . some suggestions below.

Restaurants/Supermarkets near Middle Island

Deep Water Bay Beach

The Lido, casual café overlooking the beach serving pizza and various simple pasta dishes.

Coconuts Thai, a casual Thai restaurant overlooking the beach

Repulse Bay Beach

1. The Pulse, Beach Road,

The Pulse is a shopping and eating complex behind Repulse Bay Beach with many restaurants of different cuisines including.

Limewood Fine-dining California-style.

Classified Casual pasta European-style restaurant

Amalfitana Artisan Pizza

Chicken on the Run Australian style takeaway

Hotshot surf-meets-skate California-style 50's restaurant

Meen and Rice Cantonese comfort Chinese food – very good fried rice

Shoku Japanese Charcoal grill

Coffee Academics Great coffee and artisan food

The Ocean Fine-dining French seafood restaurant

Tri Fine-dining Balinese restaurant

Market Place supermarket

2. Repulse Bay Shopping Arcade (repulse bay road)

A shopping arcade on repulse bay road with more dining and supermarket options. Buses to/from Aberdeen and Stanley leave in front of the arcade.

The Verandah Fine dining European restaurant

Spices Very good quality food from all parts of Asia, including India, Malaysia, Indonesia etc

Pacific Coffee

Taste Supermarket

Just Green Organic supermarket

One Island South, 2 Heung Yip Road, Wong Chuk Hang

A shopping and eating complex in Aberdeen, including **Pizza Express**, **GCX** Gourmet pizza and pasta restaurant **Starbucks**, **Mum Veggie** Vegetarian Café

Stanley is a short hop (10 mins) from Middle Island and has a multitude of seafront food choices.

Chinese Restaurants

Din Tai Fung: Famous for their Xiao Long Bao (steamed pork dumplings that are filled with broth), Din Tai Fung is a popular dim sum restaurant.

G/F, Delay No Mall, 68 Yee Wo Street, Causeway Bay. Tel: (+852) 3160 8998

Monogamous: Great dining experience with higher-end gourmet fare. Little pricey, but well worth it Traditional Chinese dishes. Very popular - be sure to make a reservation. 59 Caine Road, Soho (+852) Tel: 25232872

Peking Garden: Upmarket Chinese restaurant specializing in Peking Duck.

Shop Basement 1, Alexandra House, 16-20 Chater Road, Central (+852) Tel: 2526 6456 or Shop LG1, Pacific Place, 88 Queensway, Admiralty, Hong Kong (+852) Tel: 2845 8452

City Hall: For a popular traditional dim sum spot try City Hall near the Star Ferry terminal. City Hall is extremely popular so it is better to go for an early or late lunch to beat the crowd. It's a fun experience complete with dim sum trolleys.

2/F, Low Block, City Hall, Central. Tel: (+852) 2521 1303

Sichuan Cuisine Da Ping Huo: Popular and spicy Sichuan restaurant. This is a private kitchen that is run by a husband-and-wife team. Just before dessert, she comes out to sing Chinese opera for her guests. Good for large groups.

Red Pepper: Upmarket Sichuan restaurant specializing in Sizzling Sichuan Prawns with Chilli sauce. 7 Lan Fong Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong Tel: (+852) 2577 3811

Under the Bridge Spicy Crab: Casual Chinese food restaurant. A must order is definitely the Typhoon Shelter Crab, which is covered in tons and tons of garlic and chili. Shop 1-2, G/F, Chinaweal Centre, 414-424 Jaffe Road, Wanchai. Tel: (+852) 2834 6268

Hutong: Michelin-starred Hutong does high-end Chinese food with mostly northern dishes from Beijing. The views from the restaurant are breathtaking and a good place to watch the 8:00 p.m. harbor light show if you can get a table.

28/F, 1 Peking Rd, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon. Tel: (+852) 3428 8342.

Weekend Brunch

Hong Kong is famous for its weekend brunches, with or without free flow alcohol.

Some of the best are:

Zuma, 15 Queens Road Central, Central District

ToTT's (Great views), Excelsior Hotel, 281 Gloucester Road, Causeway Bay, HK

Clipper Lounge, Mandarin Oriental, 5 Connaught Road, Central District

Watermark, (Great Views) 183-193 Hennessy Road, Central Piers, Central

Woolloomooloo (Great views), 31F, The Hennessy, 256 Hennessy Road, Wan Chai

The Optimist, G/f, 237 Hennessy Road, Wan Chai

Al Molo (Great Views), G63, Harbour City, Tsim Sha Tsui

The Peninsula Salisbury Road, Tsim Sha Tsui

Other Restaurants worth a Mention

Kea's Kitchen: A private kitchen onboard a 63ft boat (Mandarin Manor) moored in Aberdeen Typhoon Shelter. Kea serves delicious Thai food. Tel: (+852) 6077 5964

The Pawn: The Pawn is housed in a beautifully restored 19th century heritage building. British food. 62 Johnston Road, Wanchai. Tel: (+852) 2866 3444

The Peak Lookout: An option for al fresco lunch or dinner at the top of the Peak. 121 Peak Road, The Peak. Tel: (+852) 2849100

Bombay Dreams: Viewed by many as the best Indian restaurant in town. 75 Wyndham Street, Central. Tel: (+852) 2971 0001

Chôm Chôm: Casual Vietnamese restaurant in SoHo. No reservations. 58 Peel Street. Tel: (+852) 2810 0850

Wagyu Lounge: Hip, casual lounge with snacks, pastas and pizzas. LG/F, Hollywood Commercial House, 3-5 Old Bailey Street, Central. Tel: (+852) 2522 1438

Sevva: Situated on the 25th floor of the Prince's Building in Central, Sevva offers delicious cocktails, breathtaking views of the city and the harbour and prices to match! 10 Chater Road, Central.

Woolloomooloo: This Aussie steakhouse offers spectacular views of the city. 31/F & Rooftop, The Hennessy, 256 Hennessy Road, Wan Chai. Tel: (+852) 2893 6960 (for the best view!)
Level 27 & 28, Soundwill Plaza II – Midtown, 1 Tang Lung Street, Causeway Bay. Tel: (+852) 2771 3600

ALTO: Sweeping views of Hong Kong 34 floors up. Casual chic Italian dining. V Point, Tang Lung Street, Causeway Bay

Top Ten Things To Do in Hong Kong:

- 1) Take the Star Ferry from Central and check out the view of the Hong Kong skyline from Tsim Sha Tsui. Watch the Symphony of Lights (light show) at 8:00 p.m. every evening for a spectacular display.
- 2) Take the Tram up to the Peak and have dinner overlooking the city.
- 3) A trip to Lantau and a visit to the Po Lin Monastery - the world's largest bronze Buddha is impressive.
- 4) A trip to the Temple Street Night Market.
- 5) A wander around the back alleys of Sheung Wan, including the Man Mo Temple.
- 6) A trip into the New Territories and the 10,000 Buddha temple at Sha Tin.
- 7) Have a go at betting on the horses at Happy Valley or Sha Tin.
- 8) Eat lots of dim sum!
- 9) Hike, hike, hike! Lugard Road on the Peak or go further afield and hike the Dragon's Back from Shek O to Big Wave Bay or try the New Territories.
- 10) Go Spa and get a foot massage to relax to!

Useful Tourist Websites to find out what's on

Hong Kong- Asia's World City – What's On:

<https://www.brandhk.gov.hk/html/en/WhatSON/EventsAndFestivals.html>

Hong Kong Tourism Board (including a range of self-guided hikes and walks):

www.discoverhongkong.com

Time Out Hong Kong: www.timeout.com.hk

Sassy: www.sassyhongkong.com