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WEALTH MANAGEMENT

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW AS AN EXPAT IN SHANGHAI
IN PARTNERSHIP WITH DULWICH COLLEGE SHANGHAI PUXI

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WELCOME TO SHANGHAI



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Shanghai has been attracting expats for more than 150 years. Foreign workers have settled in the city because it offers the chance to capitalise on China's thriving economy – but without moving completely beyond the comforts of home. It's exotic but not starkly unfamiliar, and while it maintains the flavour of its early roots, the transport, buildings and lifestyle are all very modern.

At St. James's Place Wealth Management, we appreciate that relocating to a new country can be daunting. This guide draws upon the experiences of many of our Shanghai Team who themselves have experienced this move first hand. Given our strong links within the international business community and years of experience serving the expatriate population in Shanghai, we think we are in a good position to help your transition into this great city.

One of the things that makes Shanghai so popular with foreign workers is the ease with which comforts from home can be found. Expats may well embrace the local customs by taking an overly crowded train to work and enjoying dumpling noodle soup on their lunch break while watching elderly Chinese do Tai Chi in the many parks – but the plethora of supermarkets, shops and restaurants means that all the brands and activities from home are easily available. There are a number of English language newspapers available, including the China Daily and Shanghai Daily. Taxis are very inexpensive and readily available and a nice lunch in a Western restaurant definitely won't break the bank.

China ranks 3rd out of 46 countries assessed in terms of expat income: 55 percent of expats have more disposable income than in their home country. Incomes are higher when compared to other expat hubs around the world. Those living here feel a stronger sense of personal and financial stability in their current lives as they have greater confidence in the local economy and political stability (Source: HSBC Expat Explorer Survey 2017).

There's so much to see in this city of 24 million people – some ancient things, some new – but all will leave you with a better understanding and appreciation of Asia's most dynamic city. So welcome, enjoy and we look forward to bumping into you around town.

Regards,

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ABOUT ST. JAMES'S PLACE WEALTH MANAGEMENT

St. James's Place is one of the largest wealth management companies serving the expatriate community living and/or working in Asia. We have offices in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore, and is well established as one of the UK's leading wealth management organisations.

It is an award winning FTSE 100 company with a market capitalisation of c. £6 billion and funds under management over £115 billion. At the heart of the business is the St. James's Place Partnership, which is the advisory channel for St. James's Place Wealth Management. This brings together some of the most experienced, able, and highly-regarded professionals working in financial services today. We have over 4,096 qualified advisors across the Partnership, which is supported by more than 2,480 employees.

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DIFFERENT TYPES OF VISA IN CHINA

Category	Description
C	Issued to crew members on international aviation, navigation and land transportation missions and family members accompanying them.
D	Issued to an applicant who is to reside permanently in China.
F	Issued to an applicant who is invited to China for visit, research, lecture, business, scientific-technological and culture exchanges or short-term advanced studies or intern practice for a period of no more than six months.
G	Issued to those who transit through China.
J1	Issued to foreign resident correspondents in China for a period of more than 180 days.
J2	Issued to foreign correspondents on temporary interview missions in China for a period of no more than 180 days.
L	Issued to an applicant who intends to go to China as a tourist.
M	Issued to an applicant who intends to go to China for commercial and trade activities.
Q1	Issued to an applicant who is a family member of Chinese citizens or of foreigners with Chinese permanent residence. The intended duration of stay exceeds 180 days.
Q2	Issued to an applicant who is a family member of Chinese citizens or of foreigners with Chinese permanent residence. The intended duration of stay is no more than 180 days.
R	Issued to those who are high-level talents or whose skills are urgently needed in China.
S1	Issued to an applicant who intend to visit their family members who are foreigners working or studying in China. The intended duration of stay in China exceeds 180 days.
S2	Issued to an applicant who intend to visit their family members who are foreigners working or studying in China. The intended duration of stay in China is no more than 180 days.
X1	Foreigners who intend to study in China for a period of more than 180 days.
X2	Foreigners who intend to study in China for a period of no more than 180 days.
Z	Issued to an applicant who is to take up a post or employment in China, and their accompanying family members.

Note: Most visas allow only one entry into China. If you wish to enter China multiple times without having to apply for a new visa each time, it is recommended to get a residence permit which allows multiple entries.

(Source: Embassy of the People's Republic of China)

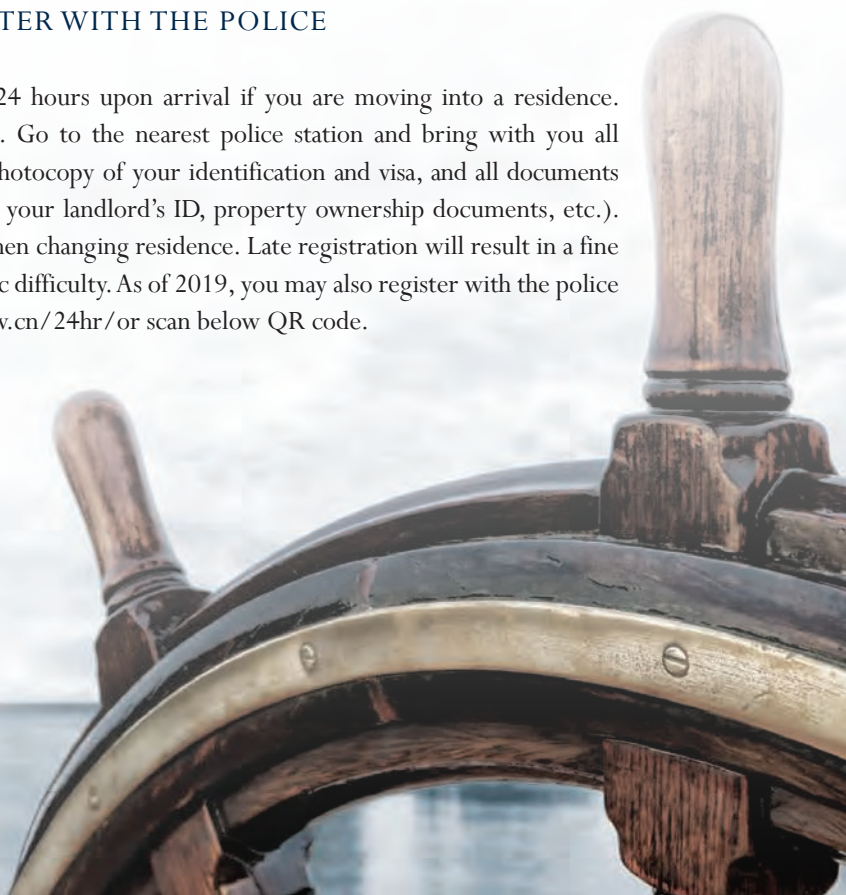
EXPATRIATE DEMOGRAPHICS

Description	2015	2016	2017
Total	178 335	175 674	163 363
Residence Permitted Foreigners	175 931	172 647	157 924
By Country			
Japan	33 440	31 230	28 870
United States	25 537	23 974	21 903
Republic of Korea	21 178	21 497	20 823
France	9 993	9 453	8 659
Germany	8 446	8 111	7 583
Canada	8 012	7 880	7 439
Australia	7 444	7 400	6 995
United Kingdom	6 543	6 446	5 993
Singapore	6 421	6 134	5 786
By Types			
Work	91 372	88 933	79 701
Study	16 030	17 588	18 985
Reunit	17 112	16 505	16 367
Private Transaction	48 915	46 497	42 769
Journalists	98	97	102
Long-term Visa (foreigners staying for more than half a year)	2 404	3 027	5 439

(Source: Shanghai Statistics)

HOW TO REGISTER WITH THE POLICE

You must register with the local police within 24 hours upon arrival if you are moving into a residence. This isn't necessary for those staying in a hotel. Go to the nearest police station and bring with you all relevant documents including your passport, a photocopy of your identification and visa, and all documents pertaining to your living arrangement (contract, your landlord's ID, property ownership documents, etc.). Keep in mind that it is necessary to re-register when changing residence. Late registration will result in a fine and no registration at all could lead to bureaucratic difficulty. As of 2019, you may also register with the police online by going to link: <https://crjzndg.gaj.sh.gov.cn/24hr/> or scan below QR code.



USEFUL APPS TO DOWNLOAD



Alipay – This app allows you to pay at restaurants and in stores. Simply download the app and connect to your bank account.



Baidu Maps – Seeing as China has blocked and censored Google, Google Maps isn't available either. If you are looking for an equivalent then use Baidu maps. If you have an iPhone, you can also use Apple maps.



Bon App! – Keeps you up to date on all types of restaurants and bars in your location. With this app you can explore both local and foreign cuisines as well as new trendy places or simply pick something based on your preferences.



Bottles XO – BottlesXO delivers chilled quality wines and beers throughout Shanghai within the hour.



Chope – A useful app to find good restaurants and book them. Plus it has a useful taxi printout for when in a taxi.



E'leme & MeiTuan – With the help of a Chinese friend, these are the apps Chinese people use to order food. Once you have mastered Sherpa's, try these.



ExpressVPN – Several apps and websites are blocked in China. In order to access these, a VPN connection is necessary. ExpressVPN offers a very stable product. Other stable apps are Astrill VPN and Hexatech. These will allow you to access websites such as Facebook, Google, Twitter, etc.



Google Translate – With this app you can quickly and easily translate Chinese to English or vice versa, either through text or by taking a picture.



Mobike – This service is comparable to Ofo and works similarly. Mobike is of slightly better quality when compared to Ofo.



Pleco – The ultimate Chinese learning companion. It is an integrated dictionary, a document reader, a flashcard system with full screen handwriting input and a translator.



Shanghai Metro – This app allows you to use the metro in Shanghai without getting lost. It is an interactive and bilingual map that shows you the quickest route from where you are to where you need to be.



Sherpa's Delivery – Sherpa's Food Delivery delivers meals from 385 international and local restaurants in Shanghai. The operators speak fluent English and can be contacted between 10:30 am and 10:30 pm.



SmartShanghai – Provides latest news, event listings, editorials, guides, reviews, job vacancies, housing and much more.



Taobao – This is the eBay and Amazon of China. This platform offers consumer-to-consumer retail as well as e-commerce.



Trip.com – As one of the world's leading online travel agencies with easy-to-use website and app, along with 24-hour customer service.



WeChat – the most popular chatting platform and calling app in China. This app combines WhatsApp, Facetime, Instagram, etc. Furthermore with this app you can read the news, buy movie tickets, pay at restaurants and shops, make doctor's appointments, etc.

Note: Some apps are not available on the Chinese app store. Therefore a VPN connection might be necessary in order to download certain apps.

Tip: Install a VPN connection before going to China

CHINESE SIM CARD PACKAGES

China Unicom

Price	Data	Call
RMB 76	400 MB	200 mins
RMB 106	800 MB	300 mins
RMB 136	1 GB	500 mins
RMB 166	2 GB	500 mins
RMB 196	3 GB	500 mins
RMB 296	4 GB	1000 mins
RMB 396	6 GB	2000 mins
RMB 596	11 GB	3000 mins

China Telecom

Price	Data	Validity
RMB 50	1 GB	30 days
RMB 100	3 GB	30 days
RMB 180	6 GB	30 days
RMB 100	2 GB	90 days
RMB 200	4 GB	90 days
RMB 300	6 GB	180 days
RMB 600	12 GB	365 days

China Mobile

Price	Data	Call
RMB 18	100 MB	None
RMB 28	100 MB	50 mins
RMB 38	300 MB	50 mins
RMB 48	500 MB	50 mins
RMB 58	500 MB	100 mins
RMB 88	700 MB	220 mins
RMB 138	1 GB	500 mins
RMB 158	2 GB	500 mins
RMB 238	2 GB	1000 mins
RMB 268	3 GB	1000 mins
RMB 338	3 GB	2000 mins
RMB 588	6 GB	4000 mins

HOW TO PURCHASE SIM CARD

- Bring with you your passport and temporary residency permit
- Let the staff know what package you want. Usually, an English-speaking employee will be present.
- When you are about to run out of data you will receive a text message reminding you to recharge it. For this you will have to go to the phone store, or recharge through WeChat or Alipay. It is also possible to top up phones for other family members using this method.

(Source: Prepaid Data SIM Card Wiki)

GETTING AROUND

METRO OR SUBWAY

Public transport in Shanghai is very well organised and easy to use. Shanghai has 14 metro lines and interchanging between lines is possible. All metro signs are also in English.

Tickets can be bought in English from vending machines with coins, notes and Alipay.

Available tickets include:

- One-way ticket
- One-day pass (can only be used for the metro)
- Rechargeable Transport Card or 'Jiao Tong Ka' (usable for metro, bus, ferry and taxi)

To get to the city centre from *Pudong Airport* take line 2 (direction East Xujing) and change at metro stop 'Guanglan Road'. To get to the city centre from *Hongqiao Airport* take line 2 (direction Pudong International Airport) or line 10 (direction Xinjiangwancheng).

Tip: *Download the Shanghai Metro app*

TAXI

Service can vary among providers. Taxis in Shanghai work with a colour system. Each colour represents a different taxi company:

- Sky Blue: Da Zhong Taxi
- White: Jingjiang Taxi
- Yellow/green: Qiangsheng Taxi
- Navy Blue: Hai Bo Taxi
- Red: Combined taxi company (not recommended)

Average taxi fares for day time: RMB 14 (or RMB 16 for barrier-free taxis) for the first 3km, thereafter RMB 2.5 (or RMB 2.6 for barrier-free taxis) for every km. After 15km of distance travelled, each additional km is chargeable at RMB 3.6. Fuel fee of RMB 1 is applicable for barrier-free taxis.

Average taxi fares for night time: RMB 18 for the first 3km, thereafter RMB 3.1 for every km. After 15km of distance travelled, each additional km is chargeable at RMB 4.7.

Tip: *Avoid red/burgundy coloured taxis (known for scamming foreigners)*

GETTING AROUND – USEFUL APPS

Didi



Didi is the Chinese alternative to Uber. Fortunately, Didi also offers an English version, making it easy for foreigners to use.

Didi offers three available services: Express (recommended), Taxi and Premium. Once you have made a decision, simply enter your destination and select the type of car service you wish to opt for.

Express offers three types:

1. “Select” (nice and private)
2. “No ExpressPool” (average) and;
3. “ExpressPool” (shared).

It will then tell you how far the car is away from you. Payment works through either WeChat or Alipay.

Bicycles – Mobike



There are several bicycle renting services that can be used throughout Shanghai. Each bicycle company has its own colour and is easy to spot. Common bicycle services is Mobike. In order to make use of this service, you must have a smart phone with a Chinese SIM and internet, a valid ID and WeChat or Alipay payment activated.

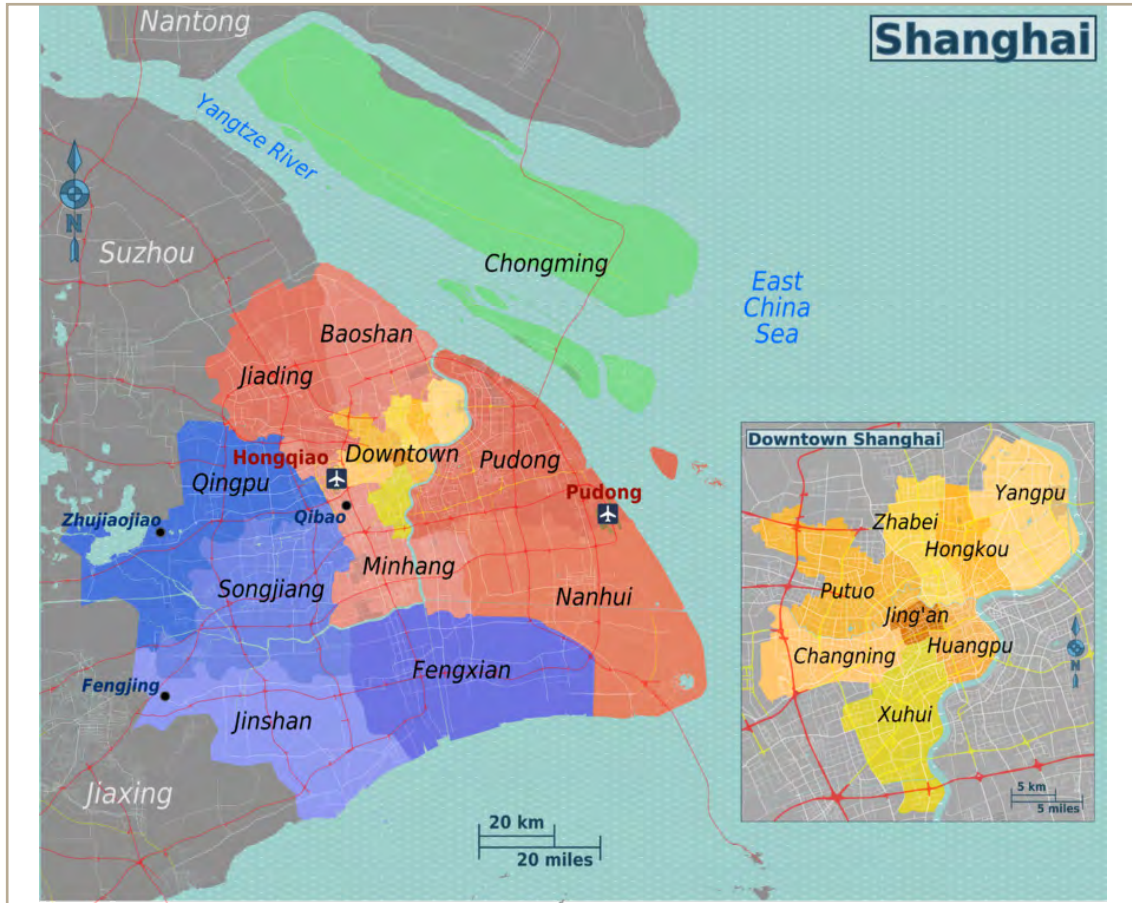
To activate your account follow these steps:

1. Download the Mobike app
2. Enter your cellphone number, you will receive a 4-digit verification code via SMS
3. Enter the code to verify your phone number
4. Verify your account by paying a deposit of RMB 100 through WeChat or Alipay (the deposit is refundable within 3 working days)
5. Select ‘I don’t have Chinese ID’. Add a photo of your passport and a photo of you holding your open passport to verify.
6. Your account will be fully activated within a few hours.
7. Add money to your account (minimum RMB 20)

To ride a bicycle follow these steps:

1. Scan the QR code which is located on the back of the bicycle or enter the number in the app.
2. Use the 4-digit pin which is given to you to unlock the bicycle.

FINDING AN APARTMENT



(Source: China Checkup)

When deciding on where to live in a city as big as Shanghai it can be difficult to know where to start looking. Shanghai consists of two main areas, Pudong and Puxi, and is divided by the Huang Pu River. Pu Dong (east) is relatively new whereas Puxi (west) is older where many locals still reside. Divided amongst both sides there is a total of 16 districts. To find an apartment it is of course best to start your search by going to several real estate agencies.

To get a better understanding of the districts and areas, here's some information that might help:

Changning – The west of Shanghai; it is developing rapidly into a prime work and residential district.

Gu Bei – This is one of the earliest expatriate areas of the city with top and mid-grade apartment complexes. This district is filled with restaurants and retail centres as well as large supermarkets such as the Carrefour.

Hong Qiao – In this area you will find plenty of luxurious villa compounds with gardens, pools, tennis courts and gyms. Examples: Shanghai Racquet Club, Forest Manor, Windsor Place, Elegant Garden. Many of the international schools are based around here.

Huacao – West of Shanghai, within the Greater Hongqiao area and at the northern tip of Minhang District, has a vibrant international community. Fifteen minutes west of the Hongqiao Transportation Hub, connecting the west of the city through road, bus, train and air links, is the tree-lined, family friendly district of Huacao. The area offers high quality accommodation and western amenities with the majority of expats choosing to live in one of eight gated compounds which are within walking distance of International Schools.

Huang Pu – In the most central of Shanghai's 16 districts, you can find the Shanghai Grand Theatre, People's Square, Shanghai Museum and the Bund.

Jin Qiao – This district offers first-class villa compounds to many expatriate families. It is also close to some of the International Schools.

Jing An – Highest concentration of entertainment, high-level residential and commercial properties in the city. Hotels such as the Portman-Ritz Carlton and the Four Season, as well as many luxury shopping malls are located in this area. As for historical buildings, both the Jing An temple and the Jade Buddha temple can be found here.

Lu Wan – One of the main shopping areas of the city.

Pu Dong – This is the fastest growing area of the city and is home to world's second tallest skyscraper as well as Shanghai Disney. It is close to the new international airport and is the centre of new technology and advanced manufacturing. Pu Dong is a large district in Shanghai and also host to a range of large International Schools.

Xu Hui – One of the most prestigious living areas in Shanghai. In this district you will find the old French Concession with charming historic properties. This district is home to the Shanghai Catholic Cathedral, the Longhua Temple as well as the Shanghai Stadium.

APPROXIMATE COST OF RENT (RMB) PER MONTH IN SHANGHAI DISTRICTS

Type of Residence	Downtown (Jing An, Xu Hui, Lu Wan)	Hong Qiao and Gu Bei	Jin Qiao	Min Hang	Pu Dong (Lu Jia Zui)	Pu Dong (all except Lu Jia Zui)
1-bedroom apartment	>5,000	>4,000	>5,000	>3,000	>3,000	>3,000
2-bedroom apartment	>10,000	>8,000	>10,000	>4,500	>5,000	>5,000
3-bedroom apartment	>15,000	>12,000	>15,000	>6,000	>7,000	>6,000
4-bedroom apartment	>30,000	>25,000	>30,000	>12,000	>13,000	>10,000
5-bedroom apartment	>60,000	>50,000	>60,000	>20,000	>22,000	>16,000

(Source: An'Juke, January 2020)

BANKING

Many Chinese domestic banks allow foreigners to open an account. The more prominent banks are the Bank of China, China Merchant's Bank, ICBC, the Agricultural Bank of China and the China Construction Bank.

HSBC is the most commonly used international bank in Shanghai. These banks offer services expatriates would usually require, such as debit cards, internet banking and foreign currency exchange services. It is best to use an international bank account when applying for credit cards. It is possible to attain one from a domestic bank, but it can be very difficult in obtaining one. Opening hours are usually between 9am and 5pm on weekdays, and from 9am to 12pm on Saturdays.

Tip: *Make sure to get to the bank early as it can get busy quickly, preferably before lunch time as there is lesser bank staff which means the queues can get long very quickly. The busiest day is on Mondays as earnings made over the weekend are deposited. Always remember to bring your passport.*

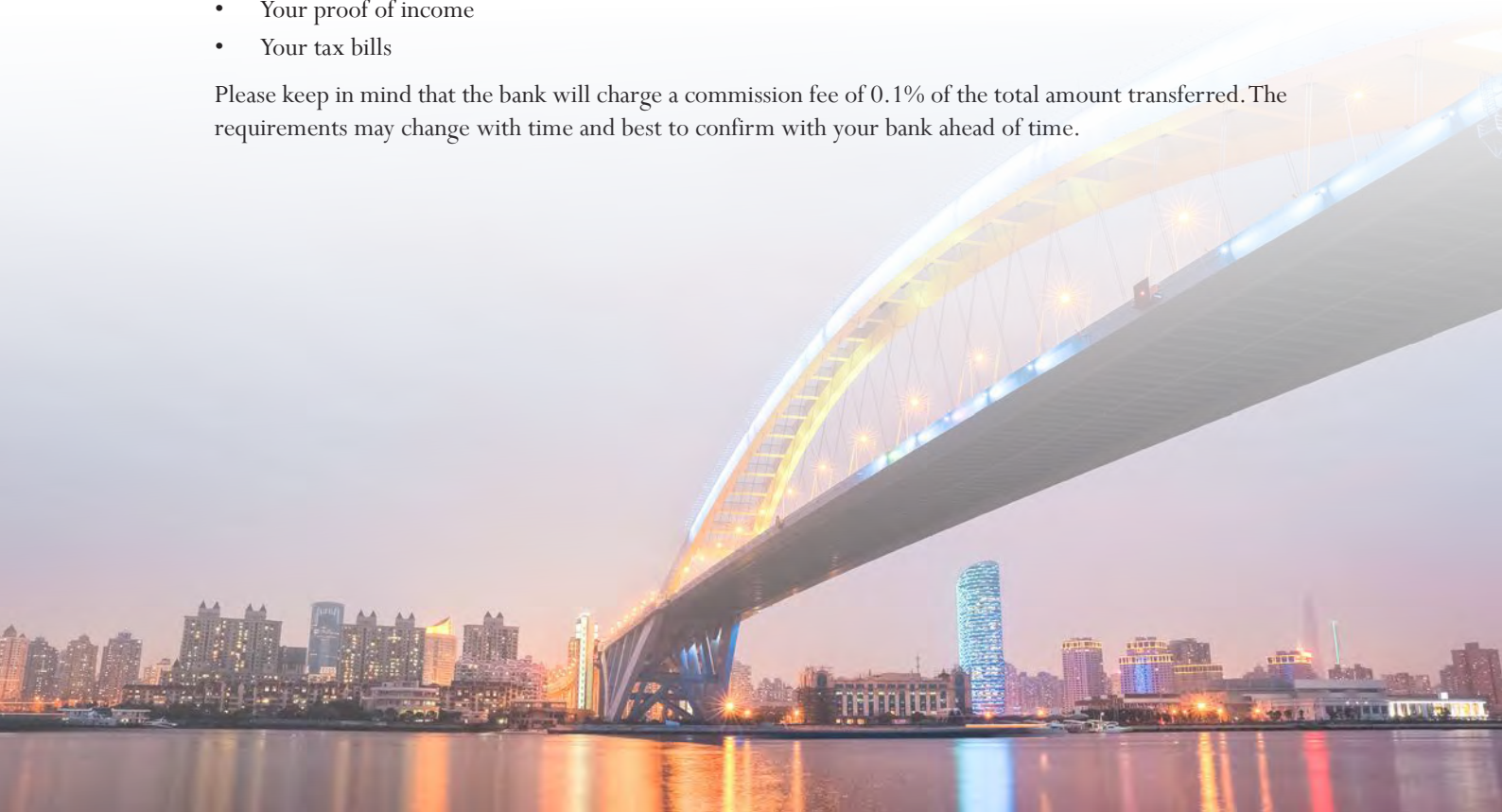
TRANSFERRING MONEY OUT OF CHINA

The easiest way for foreigners living in Shanghai to transfer money back home is through a bank transfer.

Please prepare the following information for the bank:

- Recipient's name
- Recipient's account number
- Recipient's address
- Name and address of recipient's bank
- Recipient's IBAN code as well as his or her SWIFT or BIC code
- Your proof of income
- Your tax bills

Please keep in mind that the bank will charge a commission fee of 0.1% of the total amount transferred. The requirements may change with time and best to confirm with your bank ahead of time.



CREDIT CARD

Foreigners living in Shanghai who wish to have a credit card from a domestic bank must hold a residence permit valid for more than at least 2 years and must be 18 years old or older. When applying for a credit card, please bring these necessary documents with you:

- Passport
- Residence permit
- Certificate of employment or work permit
- Proof of income
- Bank deposits certificates
- Income tax payment certificate
- Motor vehicle license
- Your bank account
- Utilities bills for the past three months

HOW TO SET UP ALIPAY AND WECHAT PAY



Alipay:

1. Download the app
2. Register and verify with phone number
3. Open “my account”
4. Open “my cards”
5. Set a six digit payment password
6. Tap on “my cards” again
7. Add your bank card number after entering your password
8. Fill your bank card information
9. Enter the SMS phone verification confirmation code



WeChat Pay:

1. Tap on me » wallet » cards
2. Add your bank card number
3. Enter your name as it was set up with your bank

Tip: Sometimes the bank may have put your surname as your first. Try different combinations.



CLIMATE

Shanghai has four distinct seasons and in general, has a subtropical climate. The summers are hot and humid and the winters are cold with temperatures close to and sometimes below zero. Spring is a comfortable season with average temperatures of about 15°C. As for precipitation, you can expect moderate rainfall. Autumn is known to be Shanghai's best time of the year with sunny and dry months.

Season	Temperature (°C)				Precipitation (mm)
	Month	Average	Average High	Average Low	Average
Winter	December	8	11	2	34
	January	5	8	1	76
	February	6	8	2	44
Spring	March	9	13	5	118
	April	15	19	11	63
	May	20	24	16	85
Summer	June	24	27	20	212
	July	28	32	25	142
	August	28	32	25	230
Autumn	September	24	27	21	76
	October	19	22	15	64
	November	14	17	9	43

(Source: Travel China Guide)



AIR QUALITY

The air quality in Shanghai is known to be bad but is improving compared to years prior. It has been argued that the effects of the unhealthy air quality are not as bad as we think. Nonetheless, it cannot hurt to take protective measures, especially for those who are sensitive. An easy way to have an understanding of the air quality is by using the Air Quality Index (AQI). Below is a table giving you an indication of the scale:

AQI	Air Pollution Level
0-50	Excellent
51-100	Good
101-150	Lightly Polluted
151-200	Moderately Polluted
201-300	Heavily Polluted
300+	Severely Polluted

For those who wish to take measures there are several ways to do so. The most known way of reducing the intake of the air is by wearing a facemask. This will filter the air to a certain extent. Air-purifying plants can improve the indoor air quality. These plants remove toxic VOCs and exchange CO₂ with fresh oxygen. Another way to improve your indoor air quality is by buying an air-purifier. This effectively extracts pollutants from the air. Dehumidifiers can prevent dust mites, mold and mildew from settling in your house during Shanghai summertime.

Tip: Download the 'Air Matters' app

WATER QUALITY

Even though Shanghai's tap water has improved in quality over the past few years, it is still considered unsafe to drink both directly and after boiling it. The main pollutants in the water are chlorine, rust and toxic metals. The addition of chlorine to the water is necessary to disinfect it however consequently damages our skin and hair.

In order to protect your health from the quality of the water there are several things you can do. You can consider buying a water dispenser, in which you can put large bottles of water, or simply buy water bottles. Commonly trusted water brands are Nestle and Watsons. You can also consider installing a water purification system making your tap water suitable for drinking, as well as different types of water filters for bathroom use. A water filter in your home will remove most parts of chlorine, pesticides and metals.

For more information on purifiers and cleansers, please contact Greenwave by scanning the QR code to equip your house.



COST OF LIVING

Restaurants

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
Meal, inexpensive restaurant	30.00	22.00 – 50.00
3-course meal for 2, mid-range restaurant	200.00	150.00 – 300.00
Meal, expensive on the Bund (per person)	500.00	400.00 – 600.00
500 ml of local draught beer	15.00	8.00 – 30.00
330 ml bottle of imported beer	25.50	15.00 – 45.00
Regular cup of cappuccino	29.00	20.00 – 35.00
330 ml canned drinks	3.50	2.50 – 5.00
330 ml bottled water	2.50	1.50 – 4.50

Markets

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
1 litre of milk	16.00	12.00 – 20.00
1 loaf of fresh white bread	15.00	7.00 – 25.00
1 kg of white rice	7.00	4.00 – 10.00
A carton of 12 eggs	13.00	6.00 – 20.00
1 kg of local cheese	145.50	70.00 – 250.00
1 kg of boneless, skinless chicken breast	35.50	20.00 – 60.00
1 kg of beef round or other equivalent red meat	79.00	50.00 – 120.00
1 kg of apples	15.00	6.00 – 30.00
1 kg of bananas	10.00	6.00 – 16.00
1 kg of oranges	15.00	6.00 – 20.00
1 kg of tomatoes	9.00	5.00 – 18.00
1 kg of potatoes	10.00	4.00 – 15.00
1 kg of onions	9.50	4.00 – 15.00
1 head of lettuce	7.00	4.00 – 10.00
1.5 litre of bottled water	4.00	3.00 – 7.00
1 bottle of mid-range wine	80.00	70.00 – 100.00
500 ml bottle of local beer	6.50	4.00 – 10.00
330 ml bottle of imported beer	18.50	12.00 – 26.00

Transportation

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
One-way metro ticket	4.00	3.00 – 4.00
Monthly Pass (Regular price)	200.00	130.50 – 240.00
Taxi – initial flag-down fare	14.00	14.00 – 14.00
Taxi – distance rate per km	2.50	2.40 – 3.00
1 litre of gasoline	6.50	6.00 – 7.00
Volkswagen Golf 1.4 90 kW Trendline	150,000.00	110,000.00 – 180,000.00
Toyota Corolla 1.6l 97kW Comfort	132,362.50	110,000.00 – 200,000.00

Monthly utilities

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
Essential utilities (Electricity, Heating, Water and Garbage) for 85m ² Apartment	400.00	207.75 – 650.00
Prepaid mobile – local talktime per minute (No discount or plan)	0.25	0.15 – 0.40
Internet (60 Mbps or more, unlimited data, cable/ADSL)	95.00	50.00 – 175.00

Sports and Leisure

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
Monthly fitness club membership fee	385.00	183.33 – 500.00
Tennis court rental (1 hour on weekends)	64.50	40.00 – 100.00
Cinema ticket (International movie release)	60.00	40.00 – 100.00

Childcare

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
Monthly preschool or kindergarten private school fees	5,666.50	2,500.00 – 10,000.00
Annual international primary school fees	195,555.50	150,000.00 – 268,751.00

Clothing and shoes

Description	Average Price (RMB)	Price Range (RMB)
1 pair of jeans (Levis 501 or similar)	508.00	200.00 – 700.00
1 summer dress in a retail chain store (e.g. Zara, H&M)	230.50	150.00 – 300.00
1 pair of Nike running shoes (mid-range)	670.50	500.00 – 900.00
1 pair of men's leather business shoes	644.00	400.00 – 1,000.00

HEALTHCARE

Before arriving in Shanghai, it is advised to get a routine medical check-up and get the diphtheria, tetanus and polio shots. It is good to also ensure that your hepatitis A and B vaccinations are up-to-date.

Compared to the rest of China, healthcare in Shanghai is considered to be relatively good, however, many expatriates find healthcare facilities and treatments to be limited. Nonetheless, the quality of service as well as the availability of treatments are constantly improving.

It is important to know that overseas prescriptions of drugs are not accepted. You can bring your overseas prescription to a doctor in Shanghai who can provide a local prescription. Sometimes when specific drugs are not available in China, due to China's strict rules on importing western medication, an alternative drug may be recommended. Therefore, it is advisable to stock up on medication before leaving for Shanghai.

If you wish to seek treatment at a local hospital, please note that doctors generally do not speak English. It would be beneficial to bring along someone who can translate for you, if necessary. Otherwise, bringing along a translator will help. Medical fees at local hospitals tend to be inexpensive due to the basic level of service and limited resources available. If you wish to avoid this, you can visit foreign/VIP clinics where the staff can converse in English.

Local hospitals generally do not recognise foreign health insurance, international hospitals on the other hand do. International hospitals are usually located in expat communities and are known to have modern equipment as well as for being more hygienic. These hospitals employ well-trained western doctors and English-speaking Chinese doctors, who take cultural differences into account.

Generally, it is more costly to visit international medical practitioners. The average starting price for consultations are:

Field	Cost
General Practitioner	RMB 700
Pediatrician	RMB 700
Specialist	RMB 1000
Gynecologist	RMB 1000
Dentist	RMB 500

(Source: ExpatMedicare Health Insurance Experts)



LIST OF INTERNATIONAL HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

American Sino OB/GYN/Pediatrics Services

Dingxiang Outpatient Clinic | 24-hr Hotline: +86 400 163 4482

3F, Block 6, Clove Apartment Building, 800 Huashan Road, Shanghai, China 2000000

Tel: +86 21 3175 2530 (OB/GYN) or +86 21 3175 2520 (Pediatrics)

Columbia Kaiyi Clinic-Bainuo Medical Center | Hotline: +86 400 663 7707

2505, United Plaza, No.1468 West Nanjing Road, Shanghai, China 200040

Global Health Clinic

Puxi | Tel: (8621) 5298-6339

1788 Nanjing West Road, ECO City, Suite 303, Jing An District, Shanghai

PuDong | Tel: (8621)6877-5093

100 Century Avenue, Shanghai World Financial Center, Shop 212, PuDong New Area, Shanghai

Huashan Hospital | Tel: +86 21 5288 9999

24 Hour Emergency Service

12 Wulumuqi Middle Road, Jingan Qu, Shanghai 2000000

International Medical & Dental Centre | Tel: +86 21 6290 9558

3rd Floor of Chang Ning District Central Hospital, 1111 Xian Xia Road, Shanghai 200336

Jiahui Health | Tel: +86 400 868 3000

Jiahui International Hospital (Xuhui)

689 Guiping Road, Xuhui District, Shanghai

Jiahui Health Clinic (Jing'An)

Suite 101, 88 Changshu Road, Jing'An District, Shanghai

Parkway Health: Shanghai Centre Medical and Dental Centers | Tel: +86 400 819 6622

203-4 West Retail Plaza, 1376 Nanjing Xi Road, Shanghai 200040

Parkway Health: Specialty and Inpatient Center | Tel: +86 400 819 6622

24 Hour Emergency Service

170 Danshui Road, 3rd Floor, Shanghai 200020

Shanghai East International Medical Center | 24-hr Hotline: + 86 21 5879 9999

150 Jimo Road, Shanghai 200120

Shanghai United Family Hospital and Clinics | Tel: +86 21 2216 3900

24 Hour Emergency Service

1139 Xianxia Road, Changning District, Shanghai 200336

24-hr Hotline: +86 21 2216 3999

OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION

LIST OF MEDICINE

Antibiotics	
Amoxicillin (Amoxil)	阿莫西林
Penicillin	青霉素
Antifungals	
Diflucan (Fluconazole)	大扶康 (氟康唑)
Antihistamines	
Cetirizine (Zyrtec)	二盐酸西替利嗪
Diphenhydramine (Benadryl)	苯海拉明
Loratadine (Claritin)	氯雷他顶
Asthma	
Albuterol (Ventolin)	沙丁胺醇
Diabetes	
Insulin	胰岛素
Symptomatic	
Aspirin	阿斯匹林
Benadryl (Diphenhydramine)	苯海拉明
Ibuprofen	布洛芬
Phenergan	非那根
Topicals	
Antifungal	抗真菌药
Eye Drops (general term)	眼药水

LIST OF USEFUL MEDICAL PHRASES

English	Mandarin (Pinyin)
Doctor	yī shēng
I am not feeling well	wǒ bù shū fú
I'm sick	wǒ bìng le
It hurts here	zhè téng
I need a doctor	wǒ děi kàn yī shēng
Is there a doctor here who speaks English?	zhè yǒu huì jiǎng yīng yǔ de yī shēng ma
I'm asthmatic	wǒ yǒu xiào chuǎn bìng
I'm diabetic	wǒ yǒu táng niào bìng
I'm epileptic	wǒ yǒu diān xián bìng

LIST OF EMERGENCY NUMBERS IN SHANGHAI

Department	Phone number
Police (Phone Call)	110
Police (Text message)	12110
First-aid Ambulance	120
Fire	119
Traffic Accidents	122

LIST OF USEFUL PHRASES

English	Mandarin Chinese
Welcome	huān yíng guāng lín
Hello (General greeting)	nǐ hǎo (informal) <i>or</i> nín hǎo (formal)
Hello (on phone)	wéi
How are you?	nǐ hǎo mā
I'm fine, and you? (reply to 'how are you')	wǒ hěn hǎo, nǐ nē?
Long time no see	hǎo jiǔ bú jiàn
What's your name?	nǐ jiào shén me míng zì?
My name is ...	wǒ jiào ...
Where are you from?/I'm from ...	nǐ lái zì nǎ lǐ?/ wǒ lái zì...
Pleased to meet you	hěn gāo xìng jiàn dào nǐ
Good morning	zǎo shàng hǎo
Good afternoon	wǔ ān
Good evening	wǎn shàng hǎo
Good night	wǎn ān
Goodbye	zài jiàn
Good luck!	zhù nǐ hǎo yùn
I understand/I don't understand	wǒ míng bái/ Wǒ bù míng bái
I don't know	wǒ bù zhī dào
Please say that again	má fán nǐ zài shuō yī biàn
Please speak more slowly	má fán nǐ jiǎng màn yī diǎn
Do you speak English?	nǐ huì shuō yīng yǔ mā?
Yes, a little (reply to 'Do you speak ...?')	huì, yī diǎn diǎn
Excuse me	ràng yì ràng
How much is this?	Zhè gè duō shǎo qián?
Sorry	duì bù qǐ
Please	qǐng
Thank you	xièxie
You're welcome	bú kè qì
Where's the toilet?	cè suǒ zài nǎ lǐ?

THINGS TO SEE AND DO

Nanjing Road

A long stretch of pedestrian street riddled with neon lights, shopping and dining. Be sure to visit Jing'an Temple, one of the most famous temples in Shanghai, located at West Nanjing Road.

The Bund

Have a drink at one of the many luxurious bars on The Bund, and enjoy spectacular views of the Pudong skyline. House of Roosevelt, Peninsula, Bar Rouge and Captains Bar and Cathay Terrace (Peace Hotel) have great terrace views.

Yuyuan Garden

Not far from the Bund, Yuyuan is the most revered and the only surviving Ming Dynasty garden in Shanghai. It has become a city highlight due to its beautiful scenery, characterised by decorated bridges, colourful pagodas and intimate enclaves separated by “dragon walls” — partitions with dragon decorations on top.

Shanghai Disneyland Park

This is the first Disney theme park in mainland China, which blends the magic of Disney and unique cultural elements of China. With six themed lands in the park, it is a great place to visit with family and friends.

Water Towns – Zhujiajiao and Qibao

Take a stroll around by foot or take a boat/ferry ride, to admire the numerous fascinating canals, bridges and architecture in the water towns in Shanghai.

Former French Concession

A residential area of Shanghai once designated for the French, the French Concession is popular with tourists and expats, and appreciated for its cafes, tree-lined avenues, and tudor houses.

The Oriental Pearl TV Tower

Sit inside the revolving restaurant in the highest observatory level set at 350 meters (1,148 feet) above the ground, to enjoy breathtaking views of the Shanghai metropolis.

World Financial Center

The fifth tallest building in the world competes with the Oriental Pearl TV Tower for greatest elevated views in the Shanghai metropolitan. Visit the Hyatt Hotel Bar or witness sunset and/or sunrise from this observatory.

Yang's Dumplings

A popular chain throughout Shanghai, the fried dumplings are something that both locals and foreigners frequent.

Jade Buddha Temple

This Chinese Buddhist Temple hosts two jade Buddha statues imported from Burma, along with many other cultural relics. It is a peaceful refuge from the modern bustle of Shanghai, where monks may be seen and heard conducting Buddhist ceremonies.

Huangpu River

Take the local ferry from either Puxi to Pudong or the other way around.

VUE Bar

An elegant and stylish fashion bar located on the top two levels of the Hyatt on the Bund hotel, commanding the breathtaking views of both sides of the Huangpu River – Pudong and Puxi.

Songjiang Thames Town

Visit this new town in Songjiang District, which was named after the River Thames in London. It has an architecture themed according to classic British market town styles, complete with cobbled streets, Victorian terraces and corner shops.

People's Square

Previously a famous horse racetrack built in 1861, this is now the site of Shanghai's municipal government headquarters building and consists of an open square, the People's Park and some unique architectures themed with culture, tourism and business.

Tianzifang

A touristic arts and crafts enclave that has developed from a renovated traditional residential area in the French Concession area of Shanghai, China. It is now home to boutique shops, bars and restaurants.

Shanghai Tower

This is the 632-metre (2,073 ft), 128-story megatall skyscraper in Lujiazui, Pudong, Shanghai. It has the world's highest observation deck within a building or structure which also offers a nice birds-eye view of Shanghai, and the world's fastest elevators at a top speed of 20.5 m/s.



CHARITIES WE SUPPORT IN ASIA



(Source: St. James's Place annual report 2019 — Asia)

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Who are we?

The St. James's Place Charitable Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the St. James's Place Wealth Management Group, a leading UK wealth management company.

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Our grant giving is guided by themes, with the main focus on children and young people who have special needs through illness or disability, or disadvantaged in other ways. More recently, the Charitable Foundation expanded its focus to include charities that support people with cancer and those experiencing mental health issues.

The Charitable Foundation has been keen to support small to medium-sized charities that can benefit substantially from relatively small grants. Hundreds of small charities have benefited as a result.

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We rely on the St. James's Place community to lend support to the Charitable Foundation in any way they can. That includes donating from their earnings: currently over 80% of our Partners and employees across the Group regularly donate in this way.

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