

**Population:**

18.8 million

**Currency:**

Renminbi (RMB, also known as yuan), RMB 1 = 10 jiao

**Opening hours:**

Most offices are open Monday to Friday, 9am to 5 or 6pm. Some bank branches open on Saturday mornings. Shopping centres and department stores are usually open seven days a week until 8 or 10pm.

**Internet:**

[www.smartshanghai.com](http://www.smartshanghai.com)  
[www.cityweekend.com.cn/en/shanghai/](http://www.cityweekend.com.cn/en/shanghai/)  
[www.expatsh.com](http://www.expatsh.com)

**Newspapers:**

Shanghai Daily: Local English-language daily  
China Daily National English-language newspaper.

**Emergency numbers:**

Police: 110  
Ambulance: 120  
Fire: 119

**Tourist information:**

The Shanghai Tourist Information and Service Centre has branches throughout the city. Main branches can be found at 561 Nanjing East Road, tel. +86 (0)21 5353 1117, and at the railway station's south-west exit (303 Moling Road, +86 (0)21 5123 4490).

# SHANGHAI

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## SHANGHAI

Shanghai is the shiniest gem in modern China's jewel box. It's a hip, contemporary city that's charging into the future with all the slick energy of its famous Maglev train. Yet if you veer away from the sleek highways and glitzy shopping streets you can still stumble upon a more traditional Shanghai, with all its character and aromas. In the tiny back streets, wet-market vendors peddle their wares - buckets of bright green vegetables, fish flapping in shallow plastic bowls, and heaps of crayfish crawling one over another. In the parks at dawn, hordes of locals practice t'ai chi, sword movements and ballroom dancing.



## THE CITY



Shanghai's most famous street is the Bund. This was where the colonial merchants of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries built the headquarters for their trading firms and banks. Still today, these vast, august edifices boom of power - but now the roofs are topped with the red and yellow flags of the People's Republic and the buildings below house designer clothes shops as well as banking headquarters. Across the Huangpu River, there's a greater transformation still. Fifteen years ago, this was sleepy farmland; now, Pudong is a booming financial and economic district.

Just back from the waterfront lays the old city, a tangle of tiny lanes where the locals still live as they have for decades. Even in these traditional lanes, though, the wrecking ball is wreaking its havoc: walk around them now before it's too late. Further west lays the French Concession, where large colonial houses are being rapidly converted into high-end bars and restaurants.

For shoppers, Shanghai is still a kind of heaven. Markets are regularly being uprooted and rehoused as part of the urban planners' mission to make the city better and brighter than ever before, but there are still fabulous deals to be had at the fabric market; wonderful trinkets and 'antiques' in Dongtai Road; and good-value custom-made furniture for those with a

shipping crate to spare.

## DOANDSEE



### The Bund

Shanghai's best-known street is impressive at any time of day, but it's at its most glam in the evening when floodlighting illuminates the colonial piles, and the neon across the river in Pudong gaudily glitters. Take a stroll along the waterfront walkway and watch Shanghai go by.

*Address: The Bund ('Waitan' in Chinese)  
Underground: Central Henan Road*

### Urban Planning Museum

It may sound a little weird, but this place is fascinating. There are photographic exhibitions of Shanghai old and new, but the pièce de résistance is a huge, fantastically detailed model of the way Shanghai will look in the decades to come.

*Address: 100 Renmin Dadao  
Underground: People's Square  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6318 4477*

### Shanghai Museum

The Urban Planning Museum features the future the Shanghai Museum provides a glimpse into the past. Outstanding displays of 120,000 pieces including ancient Chinese ceramics, bronzes and paintings fill this five-storey space.

*Address: 201 Renmin Dadao  
Underground: People's Square  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6372 5300  
Internet: [www.shanghaimuseum.net](http://www.shanghaimuseum.net)*



### **Fuxing Park**

Anyone of Shanghai's parks is well worth a visit, but this one has the advantage of being central. The best time to visit is around 7am when hundreds, perhaps thousands, of locals gather for their daily exercise. Solitary old men practice t'ai chi formations of well-coiffed women dance with fans or spin through a waltz or three. The energy pulses through aerobic routines or the flying leaps of a sword dance - while others simply sit around and watch their caged birds sing.

*Address: entrance is at corner of Chongqing Road and Fuxing Road*  
*Underground: Central Huaihai Road or Shanxi Road South*  
*Opening hours: 6am-6pm.*

### **Bund Tourist Tunnel**

Run down there quick, before the lights are extinguished: there's talk of turning the Bund Tourist Tunnel into a tediously ordinary commuter line. In the meantime, it's the most entertaining way to cross between the Bund and Pudong. Pumping music, psychedelic neon and nebulous commentaries accompany your journey - it's showy, it's tacky, and it's truly outrageous fun. It's sometimes called the Bund Sightseeing Tunnel.

*Address: Entrances are on the Bund at Nanjing Road East and in Pudong near the Riverside Promenade*  
*Opening hours: 9am-9.30pm*  
*Phone: +86 (0)21 5888 6000*

### **Maglev**

If you fly into Shanghai's international airport in Pudong, be sure to take the Maglev into town rather than a taxi. And if you arrive in China by other means, you'd better make a special trip. The Maglev is China's futuristic magnetic levitation train, and the fastest ride in its technological repertoire. The journey only lasts a few minutes, but during that time the train reaches a top speed of 430 kilometres per hour.

*Address: Longyang Road*  
*Underground: Longyang Road*  
*Phone: +86 (0)21 2890 7777*  
*Internet: www.smtdc.com*

### **Dragonfly Therapeutic Retreat**

There's great massage to be had all over Shanghai - if you're in a hurry, just drop into one of the blind masseurs' centres that seem to pop up in every other street. If you want a more luxurious interlude, however, try one of the branches of Dragonfly Therapeutic Retreat. There are currently ten branches around Shanghai. All branches open seven days a week hours vary. Go to the website for full details of opening hours.

*Address: Central locations include 20 Donghu Road, There are further branches such as 206 Xinle Road and Villa 5*  
*Phone: +86 (0)21 5405 0008 +86 (0)21 5403 9982 +86 (0)21 6242 4328*  
*Internet: www.dragonfly.net.cn*

### **Jin Mao Tower**

It's the view you're going for: on a clear day, Jin Mao Tower offers incredible 360-degree panoramas across city. It's 88 storeys high it's located at number 88 - had you guessed that eight is a lucky number for the Chinese? There are offices up to the 50th floor, then the Grand Hyatt hotel from floors 53 to 87. A public observation deck is located on the top floor otherwise, forget the lucky numbers and go for a drink at the Grand Hyatt's Cloud 9 bar just one storey below.

*Address: 88 Century Boulevard, Pudong*  
*Underground: Lujiazui*  
*Phone: +86 (0)21 5047 6688*  
*Internet: www.jinmao88.com*

### **Old City**

Step back in time as you wander these rickety old lanes. Particularly vibrant is the wet market at Dajing Road where stallholders sit behind colourful piles of vegetables, knead dough for pastries, and chop meat with mighty cleavers.



*Address: The old city is the area within the ring of Renmin Road and Zhonghua Road, just to the west of the river and Zhongshan Road. Dajing Road lies between Henan Road South and Renmin Road.*

*Underground: Huangpi Road South*

### **The Paramount**

This art deco dance hall was the place to be seen in 1930s Shanghai (Charlie Chaplin once danced here) and now it's reopened for the twenty-first century crowd. The clientele is mostly older; the style is mostly ballroom. This place is a real throwback to the glamour of old Shanghai, so strap on your dancing shoes and take to the floor for a whirl.

*Address: 218 Yuyuan Road (on the corner of Nanjing Road West and Wanhangu Road)*

*Underground: Jing'an Temple*

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6249 8866*

## **EATING**



The Chinese like to eat, and Shanghai considers the tastebuds to be a body part of the utmost importance. From chic and elegant international restaurants to local dumpling joints, in this city you can eat your way around the globe. Whether you like your portions tiny but exquisitely arranged, or you prefer a tangled mountain of noodles, you'll find it here. A note on tipping: it's officially prohibited in China. While it has become usual to tip tour guides on organized outings, it is not common to tip taxi drivers or the staff of bars and restaurants.

### **1221**

Shanghainese food in casual surroundings,

this place is a top choice for both locals and expats.

*Address: 1221 Yan'an Road West (near Panyu Road)*

*Underground: Jiangsu Road*

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6213 6585*

### **1931**

With its delightfully intimate surroundings, eating here is like dining in your granny's home - assuming, of course, your granny was a glamour queen of 1930s Shanghai. Food is traditional Shanghainese.

*Address: 112 Maoming Road South (near Nanchang Road)*

*Underground: Shanxi Road South*

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6472 5264*

### **Azul And Viva**

Azul is the tapas bar downstairs; Viva the restaurant is upstairs. The menu crosses continents; the atmosphere is low light, pillows and a laid-back vibe.

*Address: 18 Dongping Road (between Hengshan Road and Wulumqi Road intersections)*

*Underground: Hengshan Road*

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6433 1172*

### **Crystal Jade**

Scrummy dumplings and much else besides, this place serves the best of Shanghainese and Cantonese cuisine.

*Address: 2/F, House 6-7, South Block Xintiandi, Lane 123, Xingye Road (near Madang Road)*

*Underground: Central Huaihai Road*

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6385 8752*

### **Di Shui Dong**

Popular for its good-value, casual dining, it serves robust Hunanese flavours in rustic surroundings.

*Address: 2/F, 56 Maoming Road South (near Changle Road)*

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6253 2689*

### **M On The Bund**

Created by Australian restaurateur Michelle Garnaut, M on the Bund serves high-end Western food in classy surroundings. With its terrace overlooking the Bund, it has one of the best locations in town.



Address: 7/F, 5 The Bund (on the corner of Guangdong Road)  
Underground: Central Henan Road  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6350 9988  
Internet: [www.m-onthebund.com](http://www.m-onthebund.com)

### South Beauty

Since the company was founded in 2000, this restaurant chain has enjoyed tremendous success and popularity. It now has 19 branches serving fabulous, spicy Sichuan food in stylish surroundings.

Address: 881 Yan'an Road (opposite Shanghai Exhibition Centre)  
other branches on Central Huaihai Road, Zunyi Road, and Xianxia Road.  
Underground: Jing'an Temple or Shanxi Road South  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6247 5878 / +86 (0)21 6247 6682

### CAFÉS



### A Future Perfect

From oysters to poached eggs and home-baked bread, A Future Perfect takes breakfast seriously. And lunch and dinner too, but things are more formal later in the day, when meat, fish and pasta preside. Fold yourself into a white Barbarossa chair on the terrace and while the day away.

Address: No. 16, Lane 351, Huashan Road, (near Changshu Road)  
Underground: Changshu Road / Jing'an Temple  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6248 8020  
Internet: [www.afutureperfect.com.cn](http://www.afutureperfect.com.cn)

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### Arch

High on design with healthy food (salads, steaks, salmon and so on) and a good selection of cocktails.

Address: 439 Wuhang Road (near Central Huaihai Road)  
Underground: Hengshan Road  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6466 0807  
Internet: [www.archcafe.com.cn](http://www.archcafe.com.cn)

### Element Fresh

This place is spreading a little healthiness across Shanghai. The Nanjing Road West location was where it all started but now Element Fresh is serving its stellar sandwiches, salads and smoothies in Wuxing Road, Huaihai Road, Xintiandi, People's Square and Lujiazui. And nobody's complaining.

Address: Room 122, Shanghai Centre, East Retail Plaza, 1376  
Nanjing Road West, and branches citywide  
Underground: Jing'an Temple / Shimen No. 1 Road  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6279 8682  
Internet: [www.elementfresh.com](http://www.elementfresh.com)



## Kommune

A great little courtyard café off the boutique shopping street of Tai Kang Road. It serves sandwiches, salads, lasagne and so on.

*Address: The Yard, No. 7 Lane, 210 Tai Kang Road  
Underground: Shanxi Road South  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6466 2416*

## Mesa

Located in an old warehouse with floor-to-ceiling windows, it's a high-end restaurant at night, but during the daytime on weekends Mesa serves a magnificent brunch on its terrace.

*Address: 748 Julu Road (near Fumin Road)  
Underground: Jing'an Temple  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6289 9108  
Internet: [www.mesa-manifesto.com](http://www.mesa-manifesto.com)*

## Zentral Healthy Eatery

Low oil, low salt, low fat, low prices. Menu includes smoothies, salads, pizzas and wraps.

*Address: R27-28 Pudong Green Sports and Leisure Centre  
Phone: +86 (0)21 5030 6047  
Internet: [www.zentral.com.cn](http://www.zentral.com.cn)*

## BARS & NIGHTLIFE



Some cities just don't like to sleep, and Shanghai is one of those in which you can party until daylight - and then start over. Like everything in Shanghai, the bar scene is developing fast with new venues opening by the month.

Gone are the grey days when fun was frowned upon as a bourgeois pursuit. Contemporary Shanghai is making up for

lost time with everything from pulsating house music to sultry jazz.

## Bar Rouge

A posers' heaven. Don't forget your sunglasses.

*Address: 7/F, 18 The Bund  
Underground: Central Henan Road  
Internet: [www.bar-rouge-shanghai.com](http://www.bar-rouge-shanghai.com)*

## Barbarossa

Three floors of Arabic opulence beside a lake within People's Park.

*Address: 231 Nanjing Road West (inside People's Park)*

## Cottons

The eponymous drinking hole of Cotton Ding, this popular venue has recently moved to a new home in a French Concession villa. The most intriguing element is its circular bed with the white voile drapes. But anyone not needing a snooze can enjoy the torch-lit courtyard and the enticing sofas indoors.

*Address: 132 Anting Road  
Underground: Hengshan Road  
Phone: 86 (0)21 6433 7995  
Internet: [www.cottons-shanghai.com](http://www.cottons-shanghai.com)*

## Glamour Bar

M on the Bund's Glamour Bar moved during the summer to a glorious new floor all of its own. It bills itself a 'bar for grown-ups'; its décor features hand-painted Chinese screens and an oval chrome bar - and, of course, the amazing view over the Bund and the river for which M is famous. The Glamour Bar hosts an array of interesting events from live jazz to literary readings; it is also the home to the Shanghai International Literary Festival each March.

*Address: 6/F, 5 The Bund (corner of Guangdong Road)  
Underground: Central Henan Road  
Internet: [www.m-onthebund.com](http://www.m-onthebund.com)*

## Manifesto

Upstairs from Mesa restaurant, it's newly



revamped with a darker, sultry vibe. The new Manifesto is much larger than its old incarnation. The décor features deep-green velvet and lush foliage, and there's a balcony for anyone needing air.

*Address: 748 Julu Road (near Fumin Road)  
Underground: Jing'an Temple  
Internet: [www.mesa-manifesto.com](http://www.mesa-manifesto.com)*

### **Monsoon**

A part of the new Pier One complex at Suzhou Creek, Monsoon's best feature is a glorious, relaxed rooftop terrace. For colder days, there are sofas to lounge in. Go for dinner at Mimosa and kick back here with digestifs afterwards. Then squeeze into your dancing shoes at Minx, the nightclub in the same building.

*Address: 88 Yichang Road, Suzhou Creek (between Jiangning Road and Changhua Road, near Moganshan Road)  
Underground: Zhenping Road*

### **New Heights**

It's bang on the Bund, and it's all about the view. Settle on the capacious terrace and watch the world go by.

*Address: 7/F, 'Three on the Bund', 3 The Bund  
Underground: Central Henan Road  
Internet: [www.threeonthebund.com](http://www.threeonthebund.com)*

### **Bon Bon**

The Shanghai home of UK dance brand, God's Kitchen, this place is huge and heaving.

*Address: 2/F Yunhai Tower, 1331 and 1329 Central Huaihai Road (near Baoqing Road)  
Underground: Changshu Road  
Internet: [www.clubbonbon.com](http://www.clubbonbon.com)*

### **Bourbon Street**

Three floors of ear-splitting action.

*Address: 191 Hengshan Road (near Gao'an Road)  
Underground: Hengshan Road*

### **House Of Blues And Jazz**

Relaxed venue, often hosts international bands.

*Address: 60 Fuzhou Lu (near the Bund)*

### **Jz Club**

Simple and stylish, this place serves just jazz.

*Address: 46 Fuxing Road (near Yongfu Road)  
Underground: Changshu Road  
Internet: [www.jzclub.cn](http://www.jzclub.cn)*

## **SHOPPING**



If you like things made to measure, Shanghai is a shopping Mecca. The Fabric Market has recently been pulled up from its down-at-the-heel roots and relocated to 399 Lujiabang Road. Cashmere coats, silk dresses, work suits and shirts - all can be created just the way you like them. Some items are also sold off the peg if you're going for custom-made, it's a good idea to bring a garment for copying.

For knick-knacks and so-called antiques, head to Dongtai Road where several streets of stalls sell everything from Chairman Mao memorabilia to Buddhas, 1920s gramophones, and Tibetan painted sideboards.

For 'antique' furniture and other things decorative, head to Hongqiao Road in the west of the city. Or, for renovated antiques, try Hu & Hu, a store run by two Chinese American sisters who scour the land for old furniture and restore it. (No. 8, Alley 1885, Cao Bao Road, tel. +86 (0)21 5486 1658. [www.hu-hu-sofa.com](http://www.hu-hu-sofa.com).)

Meanwhile, Tai Kang Road features more upscale boutiques selling jewellery, pottery and leatherwear, while Xintiandi has everything from clothes to cushions to

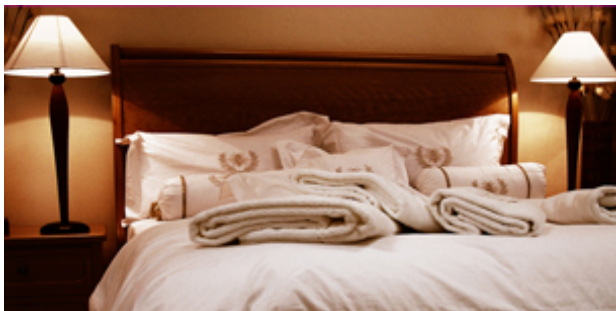


cocktails.

Shanghai's main shopping streets are the pedestrianized and neon-decorated Nanjing Road at the high-street end of the market (check out the wonderful chopsticks shop at number 387 if you need gifts to take home) and Huaihai Road where the designer labels hang out. And then, of course, there's the Bund. Try Three on the Bund for seven floors of glamour (including the Shanghai Gallery of Art).

[www.threeonthebund.com](http://www.threeonthebund.com).

## SLEEPING



### EXCLUSIVE Grand Hyatt

Located in the prestigious Jin Mao Tower in Pudong, this hotel doesn't start till the 53rd floor. With its outlook over the river and the Bund, these are probably the best bedroom views in the city. Service is impeccable too.

*Address: Jin Mao Tower, 88 Century Boulevard  
Underground: Luziajui  
Phone: +86 (0)21 5049 1234  
Internet: [www.shanghai.grand.hyatt.com](http://www.shanghai.grand.hyatt.com)*

### 88 Xintiandi

In a central location on the Puxi side of the river, 88 is chic and boutique with Chinese tones. There's a pool, gym, squash court and so on, and the rooms have kitchen facilities.

*Address: 380 Huangpi Road South  
Underground: Huangpi Road South  
Phone: +86 (0)21 5383 8833  
Internet: [www.88xintiandi.com](http://www.88xintiandi.com)*

### GOOD VALUE Yangtze Hotel

It's an art deco building with grand, sweeping staircase and good facilities (all rooms have broadband internet access). The Yangtze is in a great location, and offers excellent value.

*Address: 740 Hankou Road  
Underground: Central Henan Road / People's Square  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6351 7880*

### Ruijin Guesthouse

Surrounded by seven hectares of gardens, colonial-style villas and a number of good bars and restaurants, you can't beat the location. The estate was once home to the Morriss Family, who owned China's first English-language newspaper. The rooms are huge and it's in a good French Concession position. There are several buildings and their style differs: ask to take a look before you choose.

Taking a room in a lower-grade Chinese hotel can be a challenging experience. For those on a budget, however, the following is reliable.

*Address: 118 Ruijin No. 2 Road  
Underground: Shanxi Road South  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6472 5222  
Internet: [www.ruijinhotelsh.com](http://www.ruijinhotelsh.com)*

### BASIC Captain Hostel

It's backpacker basic and the location is unbeatable. Most of the rooms are dorms (with an intriguing maritime theme to the bunk beds) there are doubles and singles. Captain Hostel is affiliated to Youth Hostels International.

*Address: 37 Fuzhou Road  
Underground: Central Henan Road / People's Square  
Phone: +86 (0)21 6323 5053*



## ESSENTIAL INFORMATION



### Airport

Shanghai has two airports: the international airport in Pudong, 35 km from the city centre, and Hongqiao Airport, which handles domestic flights, 15 km from downtown.

From the Pudong Airport, the most enthralling way to travel is on the Maglev to Longyang Road in Pudong (RMB 50, runs from 7am to 9pm and leaves every 15-20 minutes.) There's an underground station and a taxi rank at Longyang Road for onward travel.

A taxi from Pudong Airport to the city centre costs around RMB 150-180 and takes up to an hour. A taxi from Hongqiao Airport costs RMB 80 and will take 30-45 minutes. Make sure you have your destination written in Chinese.

Both airports have regular shuttle buses to many areas in the city the major hotels have desks at the airport and will arrange transfer.

*Internet: [www.shanghaiairport.com](http://www.shanghaiairport.com) [www.smtdc.com](http://www.smtdc.com)*

### Public Transport

One of the best ways to travel is by the rapidly expanding Metro network, which is reliable, good value and easy to negotiate (all directions are in English as well as Chinese).

Buses are usually busy and the network can be complicated to negotiate for non-speakers of Chinese. The 911, which

runs along Huaihai Road, can be useful.

A more courageous - and, arguably, interesting - way to tour Shanghai is by bicycle. Most hotels and hostels can rent you a pair of wheels.

### Taxis

The traffic in Shanghai can be heavy, but taxis are easy to flag down; tariffs start at RMB 11. Be aware that most taxi drivers only speak Chinese and may not understand English. A great solution comes from a set-up called Guanxii: you text the English name of your destination to 885 074 and back it comes in Chinese characters. Just show your phone to your taxi driver.

### Post

The main post office is at 276 Sichuan Road North (between Tiantong Road and Beisuzhou Road, but there are branches all over town. The Shanghai Centre branch (1376 Nanjing Road West) and the branch at 212 Xinhua Road have staff who speak some English. Open 8am-5pm.

### Pharmacy

For medical problems go to English-speaking Parkway Health, which has branches across the city.

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6445 5999 (24-hour healthline)*

*Internet: [www.parkwayhealth.cn](http://www.parkwayhealth.cn)*

### Dentist

Parkway Health

*Phone: +86 (0)21 6445 5999 (24-hour healthline)*

*Internet: [www.parkwayhealth.cn](http://www.parkwayhealth.cn)*

### Telephone

Country code: +86

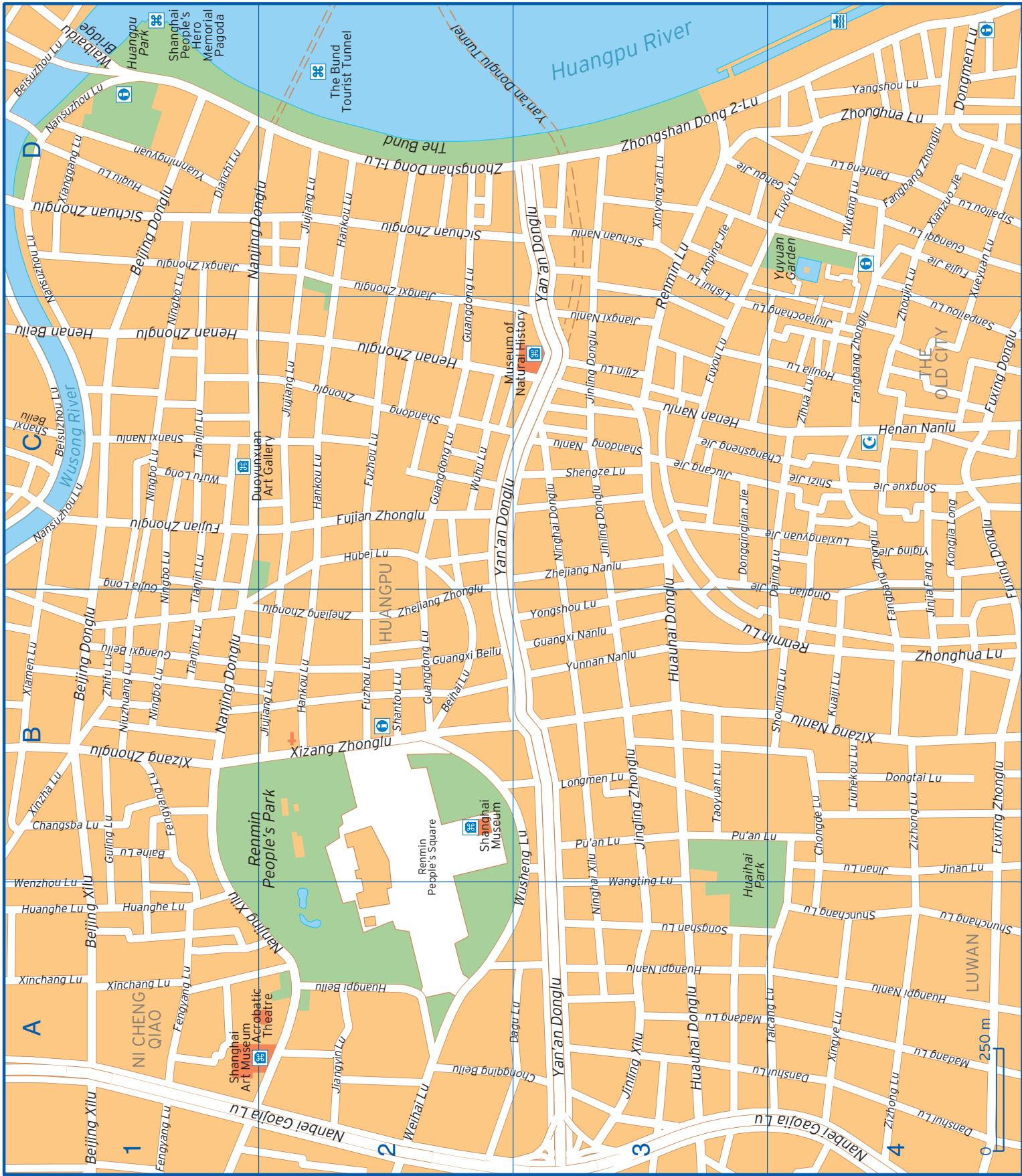
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### Electricity

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Jingling Zhonglu	B3	Xizang Zhonglu	B1 B2		
Jinjia Fang	B4 C4	Xueyuan Lu	C4 D4		
Jinling Donglu	C3	Yan'an Dongl.	A3 C2 C3 D3		
Jinling Xilu	A3	Yan'an Donglu Tunn.	D2 D3		
Jiucang Jie	C3	Yangshou Lu	D4		
Jiujiang Lu	B2 C2 D2	Yiging Jie	C4		
Jiujiaochang Lu	C3 C4	Yongshou Lu	B3		
Kongjia Long	C4	Yuanmingyuan	D1		
Kuaiji Lu	B4	Yunnan Nanlu	B3		
Lishui Lu	D3	Zhejiang Nanlu	C3		
Liuhekou Lu	B4	Zhejiang Zhonglu	B2		
Longmen Lu	B3	Zhifu Lu	B1		
Luxiangyuan Jie	C3 C4	Zhonghua Lu	B4 D4		