




A POPULAR TEMPLE & A CITY TRANSFORMED WONG TAI SIN & KOWLOON CITY

Wong Tai Sin District gets its name from the famous Sik Sik Yuen Wong Tai Sin Temple, the area's most prominent landmark. Other places of interest include the Hau Wong Temple dating back to the Qing dynasty and Nan Lian Garden, which is built in the ancient Tang dynasty style.

The neighbouring Kowloon City District used to contain the Kowloon Walled City, which was torn down in 1994 and replaced by a lovely park of the same name.

Right nearby are a series of 10 streets packed with upwards of 200 local eateries, all serving up the delicious tastes of Hong Kong.

Wong Tai Sin & Kowloon City 黃大仙及九龍城

 **Take MTR to Diamond Hill Station. Leave the station by Exit C2 and follow the directional signs pointing to the Nan Lian Garden.**


1. Nan Lian Garden 南蓮園池



This 35,000 square metre Tang dynasty (618AD to 906AD) style garden located in Diamond Hill features characteristic timber structures, water ponds, various odd-shaped rocks and lots of old and valuable trees. The whole park has been artfully arranged to imitate nature. By following its one-way circular route, visitors will find splendour unfolding with each step.



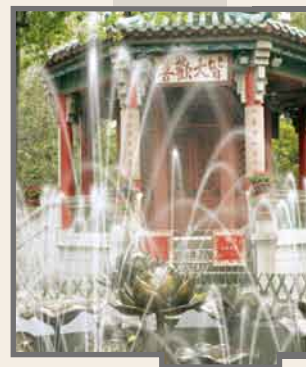
Apart from the scenic Lotus Pond and Blue Pond, there is also a restaurant called Long Men Lou where visitors can enjoy the vegetarian cuisine which is provided by Chi Lin Nunnery. Visitors can appreciate the Chinese tea-drinking culture and etiquette at the Pine Tree teahouse inside this lovely green oasis.

 **Take MTR to Wong Tai Sin Station, leave the station by Exit B3 and follow directional signs pointing to the Sik Sik Yuen Wong Tai Sin Temple.**

2. Sik Sik Yuen Wong Tai Sin Temple (Wong Tai Sin) 齋色園黃大仙祠 (黃大仙)



This is one of the most popular temples in Hong Kong. According to legend, Wong Tai Sin is able to 'make every wish come true upon request'. The temple is home to three different religions: Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism. The Temple containing Wong Tai Sin's portrait is where worshippers pray for good fortune through offerings and divine guidance as well as through fortune telling.



Other points of interest:

The five buildings and structures representing the 'Five Geomantic Elements' of Fung Shui: the Bronze Pavilion (Metal), the Archives Hall (Wood), the Fountain (Water), the Yue Heung Shrine (Fire) and the Earth Wall (Earth). Open daily: 7am – 5:30pm. (The newly constructed Tai Shui Yuenchen Hall is open daily from 8am – 5pm.)




The Earth Wall



evolution of the City. The yamen, or administrative building, which is one of the very few surviving structures of its kind in South China, has been restored and preserved in-situ. Other significant surviving relics include two

cannons (made in 1802) which are positioned at either end of the Yamen's front yard. The Garden of the Chinese Zodiac, the Chess Garden, the Mountain View Pavilion, the Kuixing Pavilion and Guibi Rock, Eight Floral Walks and the Garden of Four Seasons are six other landscape features worth appreciation. Open daily: 6:30am – 11pm. Enquiry: +852 2716 9962.

 **Take MTR to Lok Fu Station, leave the station by Exit B and follow the directional signs pointing to the Hau Wong Temple.**

3. Hau Wong Temple

侯王廟



One of the legends surrounding this temple, built in 1730 during the Qing dynasty says, it was to commemorate a Chinese general who had helped the last Song Emperor to escape the invading forces to Kowloon. Another legend says it was dedicated to a local inhabitant who had cured the last emperor of the Southern Song dynasty. The temple is home to a wealth of cultural artifacts including groups of reliefs on the walls, Chinese calligraphy and a number of plaques.

 **Cross the road, walk along Tung Tau Tsuen Road to reach the North Gate of Kowloon Walled City Park.**

4. Kowloon Walled City Park

九龍寨城公園




The Kowloon Walled City Park sits on the site of the Kowloon Walled City, which by a quirk of history remained outside British jurisdiction after Hong Kong became a colony.



The Garden of the Chinese Zodiac

The South Gate of this Chinese-style park remnants with the original stone plaques and the pre-war concrete relics fully demonstrate the

 **Walk through the Kowloon Walled City Park and Carpenter Road Park. Cross Carpenter Road to reach Nam Kok Road, i.e. the Kowloon City Food District.**

5. Kowloon City Food District

九龍城美食區



A group of around 10 streets bounded by Prince Edward Road West, Junction Road and Carpenter Road is where you can find around 200 inexpensive and often family-run eateries serving mostly local favourites and Southeast Asian cuisine.



 **Take the Green Minibus 25M on Sa Po Road (beside Regal Oriental Hotel) to MTR Kowloon Tong Station and take the MTR train back to your hotel or other sightseeing destinations.**

Did you know...

Former Kai Tak Airport

The hair-raising landings at Hong Kong International Airport at Kai Tak may be a thing of the past, but the old site will eventually be reborn with multiple facilities including a cruise terminal.

Wong Tai Sin & Kowloon City Walking Map



2 啬色園黃大仙祠 (黃大仙)
Sik Sik Yuen Wong Tai Sin Temple (Wong Tai Sin)

1 南蓮園池
Nan Lian Garden

3 侯王廟
Hau Wong Temple

4 九龍寨城公園
Kowloon Walled City Park

5 九龍城美食區
Kowloon City Food District

圖例 Legend

- 路線起點
Start of Walk
- 步行路線
Walking Route
- 搭乘港鐵路線
MTR Route
- 港鐵站出入口
MTR Station Entrance
- 小巴站
Minibus Stop

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