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Prior to 1998, travelers flying into Hong Kong experienced a suspenseful landing courtesy of high-rise condominiums set so close to the old Kai Tak Airport that passengers could see right into their living rooms as the plane made its approach. Then the Hong Kong International Airport, known locally as Chek Lap Kok, came along. The airport that came of it has become the world's busiest cargo gateway and one of the world's busiest passenger airports, seeing 70-some million passengers per year. There are a whopping 86 passenger airlines and 36 cargo airlines operating out of the Hong Kong International Airport, all coming and going from nearly 200 cities around the globe. This makes Chek Lap Kok an easy starting point for adventures in Hong Kong and mainland China in the north. Covering an area of about five square miles, it can be easy to get turned around when navigating Hong Kong's vast travel hub. There are 90 boarding gates dispersed between two terminals that are opposite each other and within walking distance. Despite its daunting size, though, Hong Kong International Airport's minimalist layout aims to keep stress levels to a minimum, because that's what every traveler really wants. The Hong Kong International Airport (HKG) is located on its very own island just southwest of Hong Kong. HKG is divided into two terminals, with Terminal 1 being the one of the biggest terminal buildings in the world and Terminal 2 being merely a check-in point for travelers who are then transported over to Terminal 1, where their flights take off. Departures are located on the upper level of Terminal 1 and arrivals on the lower. Though it may service thousands of people per day, HKG's complex systems are set up for mass crowds, which means things run surprisingly smoothly. Immigration is typically brief—expect to wait up to 15 minutes—and luggage tends to hit the carousel between 10 and 15 minutes. There are two arrival gates, with pickup points being located at Gates A and B. Transport between Terminals 1 and 2 is provided by a free Automated People Mover (a train with no driver, to put it more simply), which departs every few minutes. Those who are tasked with traveling from one end of the airport to the other should expect to walk long distances because, despite the train that connects HKG's two terminals and two concourses and the many moving walkways within them, the airport, in its entirety, covers miles of land. In other words: Wear comfortable shoes if you plan to be on the move. There's certainly no shortage of dining and shopping options, not to mention plentiful entertainment. The airport is open 24 hours a day, so not only can you spend a long afternoon layover here and probably never get bored, you can stake out a cozy place to spend the night as well, although its on-site hotels offer more comfort than a regular old bench could. The Hong Kong Airport has about 3,000 spaces for hourly, daily, and long-term parking. Car Parks 1 and 4 are on either side of Terminal 1 and offer self-parking for an hourly rate of \$3 USD (\$24 HKD). The daily max for Car Park 4 is about \$25 USD (or \$192 in the local currency). There are long-term parking options in Car Park 4's outdoor lot (in Zone 5/F), as well as Car Park 5 (past the Ground Transportation Centre) and the SkyCity Car Park (located on the other side of Terminal 2). They all cost \$60 USD for the first three days, then \$20 for every day thereafter. Public transportation is so abundant in Hong Kong that most travelers don't need to rent a car. For those who insist on driving, however, the airport is about 30 minutes from the city center. Follow Route 8 to Lantau Island, then take the exit for Airport Road. One of the easiest, fastest, and cheapest ways to travel between Chek Lap Kok and the downtown area is via the Airport Express. This train transports people between the city center and the airport up, stopping at Kowloon Station, Tsing Yi Station, and AsiaWorld-Expo Station along the way, and takes about the same amount of time as a car would take. Tickets can be purchased from automated machines or at the Airport Express customer service desks. They cost about \$15 USD for a one-way ride. Alternatively, there's the public bus; the A11 route stops at City Hall. While tickets are cheaper (about \$5 USD), the bus leaves less frequently and takes about four times as long. For a splurge, opt for a convenient taxi ride instead. They cost about \$50 USD (although fares are not fixed, so ask ahead of time). If you are traveling to the city center, you must hail one of the Urban Taxis, which are red. Those who wish to travel into other parts of China may need to obtain a Chinese visa ahead of time. Travel agents at the airport can help with the process, but it cannot be completed on the spot. In some cases, travelers can take a bonded ferry to Shenzhen without ever having to clear Hong Kong immigration. There are a slew of coach companies to choose from, too. HKG is big enough to offer something for just about every palate and budget when it comes to dining and libations. Chek Lap Kok is home to a number of quick Asian takeaway places as well as international chains like Burger King. There are about 60 restaurants, coffee shops, and concession kiosks to choose from. Highlights of HKG's culinary scene include Crystal Jade (a xiao long bao chain) and Ho Hung Kee (Hong Kong's first wonton noodle shop to be recommended by Michelin), both located in the arrivals hall; and Chee Kei, at the food court near Gates 40-80. Western palates might rather prefer the hamburger selection at Beef & Liberty, Dean & DeLuca (both on the departures level of Terminal 1), or Wolfgang Puck Kitchen in the Arrivals Hall. There are familiar Pret A Mangers and Starbucks dotted around the airport as well. There's simply no need to go shopping while in the city center when you've got the kind of couture selection the Hong Kong Airport offers. You've got Gucci and Saint Laurent near Gate 5; Burberry, Hermès, and Moncler near Gate 11; Furla and Michael Kors near Gate 40; and Dior, BVLGARI, Miu Miu, and more after departures. There are plenty of ways to pass the time during a layover at the Hong Kong International Airport. The Aviation Discovery Center on level 6 of Terminal 2, for instance, is a lesson in the history of Hong Kong aviation that appeals to kids and adults alike. HKG has been known to put on local educational programming—such as tea-making demonstrations and Chinese medicine workshops—throughout the airport, too. The on-site IMAX theater or GreenLive AIR (also located on level 6 of Terminal 2) could also help to occupy your mind while waiting for a flight. If you'd like to spend the night in a bed rather than a public bench, the Hong Kong Airport has two dedicated hotels: Refreshhh by Aerotel and the massive Regal Airport Hotel, both airside in Terminal 1. HKG has a handful of lounges that can provide travelers with a little slice of peace and quiet in the midst of the chaotic Hong Kong Airport. Among them are four Plaza Premium Lounges (located in the East Hall, West Hall, and near Gate 1 in Terminal 1 and also landside in Terminal 2), all of which offer private resting areas and showers. There's also the Centurion Lounge near Gate 60 for American Express Platinum and Centurion cardmembers, the Qantas Club above Gate 15, and United Club near Gate 61. The Plaza Premium Lounges in the East Hall and West Hall offer day passes and the airline-affiliated lounges offer pay-at-the-door. Wi-Fi is free, unlimited, and available throughout all of HKG's terminals. There are thousands of charging points throughout the airport and also locations that have public-use computers, including the Internet Zone in the North Satellite Concourse. The design of the Hong Kong International Airport, itself, is worth noting. A Sir Norman Foster masterpiece from the late '80s, this modern (and enormous) airport was voted one of the Top 10 Construction Achievements of the 20th Century by the Construction Industry Manufacturers Association. There are designated resting lounges throughout HKG, including the Relaxation Corner near Gate 23, which was renovated in 2019. Here, you'll find cozy recliners, charge stations, and nearby massage services. Hong Kong wouldn't be called a shopper's paradise for nothing. Known for its shopping malls, department stores, and shops carrying local and famous international brands, Hong Kong is truly a shopping haven. Hong Kong International Airport, of course, aims to live up to this name. Check out this shopping guide and get a whole new shopping experience. You may as well classify this place as a mall. So many luxury brand shops every which way you turn. No need to have a boarding pass to see quite a few of these shops, but I'd vote the real majority of the stores are behind the restricted area. Why are most shops behind the restricted area? I'd assume because most of the customers are there. Stuck waiting for their connection, early to their flights, looking to spend some cash. Even when I landed in Hong Kong airport my wife was ready to go shopping! A bit too exhausting for me after a flight, but you can see how serious people are to shop in an airport here. Here is a cool perk from The Hongkong Post. Plan to spend 1,000 Hong Kong dollars or more at the Hong Kong international airport shops? If so, they provide free local Hong Kong delivery. So buy that LV bag at the airport before you fly to Bangkok! You can have them post it to your serviced apartment in Mid Levels for you free! Check more about this offer here. The airport branch post office is open from 8am to 8:30pm Monday to Saturday and 8am to 5pm on Sundays and public holidays. Here's the website for the HKpostHKIA brings your shopping experience to a whole new level with many offers and gifts that make you want to shop more. Be in the know of the latest promotions of your favorite HKIA shops here. Need advice on shopping and dining options in HKIA? Get yourself one of their Shopping Ambassadors to help you! I had an experience receiving a cool gift from HKIA back when I first made this blog. Read on below. Using the Hongkong Post service (Speedpost service) to ship a package over 5 kilograms between Sept 1, 2015 to August 31, 2016? Then you can get a free "heartwarming" special mini USB fan. This must be at the HK airport location or the Tung Chung post office. Limited stock so first come, first serve. How to get it? Around the airport there are coupons you need to get and fill out. Then you can go to No. 082 in the departures check-in hall, level 7 of terminal 1 in HK airport. I dug into the fine print and it is only for visitors to Hong Kong, not local residents. Guess they'd ask if you have a Hong Kong ID and if you show it to them they may say you don't qualify? So if you want a free mini USB fan, try this out and I'd love to hear how it goes! If your flight is departing from the North Satellite Concourse and you want to do some shopping, you'll have much less choices. They do have a few, on Departures Level 5, which is a restricted area, has DFS (Duty Free Shops) for beauty, galleria, and normal duty free Swatch, Noble Time AV & Telecom, Starbucks, Relay, Travelex, Worldwide Money, Mannings, Toys and Games, So Chocolate, Chinese Kitchen. But nowhere near as many choices as the main concourse. So if your flight is in the 500 number range, I'd recommend sticking to the main area until you are close to boarding your flight. So the question is, should you do your gift and luxury shopping before or after you check in to your flight? I would have to recommend after you check in. I am thinking the prices are lower as they are tax free, depending on the item. This is why you'll find so many luxury brands and exotic products, those have higher tax rates outside of the duty free zone. Yet if you're just dropping off a friend at the HKIA, you can't check in with him or her. So you will have to deal with the shops in the unrestricted area, where you'll have less selection but still some cool shops to check out.

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