

PYP, MYP & DP Regional Workshops

Renaissance College, Hong Kong, China

Friday – Sunday, 24 - 26 September 2010

PYP Category 1 Workshops

- 1A An Introduction to the IB Standards for Administrators new to the PYP
- 1B An Introduction to the PYP Curriculum Model

PYP Category 2 Workshops

- 2A Making the PYP Happen in the Classroom
- 2D Collaborative Planning in the PYP

PYP Category 3 Workshops

- 3G The Role of Arts in the PYP
- 3H The Role of Physical Education in the PYP

MYP Category 1 Workshops

General Introduction to MYP, Introductory for Administrators, Coordinators, Language A, Humanities, Mathematics

MYP Category 2 Workshops

Humanities

DP Category 1 Workshops

CAS, Coordinators, Theory of Knowledge, English A1

DP Category 1 Workshops (conducted in Chinese)

Theory of Knowledge, Chinese A1, Mandarin B

Visit: www.ibo.org/ibap/workshops for online registration

Registration Deadline

24 August 2010



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WORKSHOP DETAILS

Programme Schedule

The structure of each subject workshop features 12 sessions delivered over the course of 3 days. Refer to the cover page for the type of subjects offered at the venue.

Time/Day	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3
8.30 – 10.00	Welcome Address/Session 1	Session 5	Session 9
10.00 – 10.30	AM Break		
10.30 – 12.00	Session 2	Session 6	Session 10
12.00 – 1.00	Lunch		
1.00 – 2.30	Session 3	Session 7	Session 11
2.30 – 3.00	PM Break		
3.00 – 4.30	Session 4	Session 8	Session 12 (ends at 4pm)
4.30	End of the Day		

Prerequisites

Refer to the workshop descriptions at www.ibo.org/ibap/workshops to ascertain the level of IB teaching experience(s) in that specific subject needed to attend a workshop.

Representatives from schools that have registered interest to implement IB programmes and independent teachers who are not currently teaching in IB schools may register for introductory and/or Category 1 workshop.

Agenda

A copy of the subject agenda will be posted on the website (<http://www.ibo.org/events>) about **ONE** month before the date of workshop.

Certificate of Attendance

An official "IB Certificate of Attendance" is only awarded to **registered** participants who have attended **ALL** sessions of a subject workshop. Please note that your travel arrangements do not preclude your candidacy for a certificate.

Workshop Fee includes:-

- Refreshment breaks and lunches for 3 days
 - *Catering would be no pork no lard only*
 - *Vegetarian food will be available*
 - Workshop materials
- ** Fee **excludes** cost of travel and hotel accommodation.

Register before **24 July** to receive
USD70 Early Bird Discount,
Standard Registration Fees:
USD622
REGISTRATION CLOSSES
24 August 2010

VENUE DETAILS

Workshop Venue

Renaissance College

No.5 Hang Ming Street, Ma On Shan, New Territories, Hong Kong

Tel: +(852) 3556 3556

Website: <http://www.renaissance.edu.hk/home.php>

Entry Visa

Please check with your travel agent whether you are required to apply for visa. Alternatively, you can check out the lists at http://www.immd.gov.hk/ehhtml/hkvisas_4.htm

An invitation letter can be downloaded once you completed online registration on REGIS.

Air Transportation

The modern **Hong Kong International Airport** which is also known as **Chek Lap Kok**, the name of the small island it was built over was opened in July 1998. It is the third busiest airport in terms of passenger traffic in Asia and the second busiest airport in terms of cargo traffic in the world. Refer to website www.hongkongairport.com for more information.

Airport Departure Tax

This should be included in your airline ticket. Please check with your travel agent.

Airport Transfer

Airport Express is a dedicated airport railway providing fast and reliable service to the passengers. The operating hours are 0550 to 0115 daily, running at 12-minute intervals. The journey time between Airport and downtown is about 24 minutes. Single journey to Kowloon station costs HK\$90.

Alternatively, you can take a taxi from the airport. It takes about 30 minutes and costs approximately HK\$250-300.

Ground Transportation

Taxis - Often the best choice for short distances, taxis are ubiquitous in major areas and fares are comparatively low. Flag fall is HK\$15 in Kowloon and on Hong Kong Island, lower in the New Territories and Lantau Island. Many drivers speak some English, but it is wise to have your destination written in Chinese characters. Only Hong Kong dollars are accepted.

MTR (Subway) - The underground MTR is fast, clean, efficient and inexpensive. Fares range from HK\$4 to HK\$26 and can be paid with single-journey tickets or travel passes like the Octopus card. The MTR is great for getting to Hong Kong's attractions as well as a host of shopping and dining outlets. For more information, do visit http://www.mtr.com.hk/eng/homepage/e_customer_index.php



Octopus Cards – The Easy Way to Travel

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Transportation From Hotel to School & Vice Versa


Buses will NOT be provided as the school is linked to Heng On Station (KCR Ma On Shan Rail). Participants are expected to commute from hotel to school using the public Kowloon-Canton Railway (KCR).

Accommodation Options

Workshop participants are responsible for booking their own accommodation.

Please book early – The rates quoted below are subject to room availability at the time of booking and will be allocated on a 'first come, first served' basis.

Do use the hotel reservation form to book room or quote “**International Baccalaureate**” for enquiries.

Hotels	Rates per room per night	Contacts
<p>Royal PLAZA Hotel (4*)</p>  <p>This hotel is located near downtown => longer journey time on KCR to school but nearer to most shopping area</p>	<p>Superior Room with 1 Breakfast: HK\$980+ per night Superior Room with 2 Breakfasts: HK\$1,080+ per night <i>(Rates also includes 1-hour in-room broadband internet access service for 1 register computer daily)</i></p> <p>Above rate is subject to 10% service charge.</p> <p>Above rates are valid till 20 August 2010</p> <p>Cancellation Policy: Please check with hotel when booking</p> <p>To travel to school, take the train at KCR Mong Kok East station (East Rail), change at Tai Wai Station and stop at Heng On Station. It takes approx 30mins ride. For more information on route map, please visit http://www.mtr.com.hk/jplanner/eng/planner_index.php</p>	<p>Address: 193 Prince Edward Road West, Kowloon Hong Kong Tel: +852 2622 6291 Fax: +852 2628 3383 Email: vivianchiu@royalplaza.com.hk Website: http://www.royalplaza.com.hk</p> <p>Please download the room reservation form for reservation</p> <p>For booking and enquiries, please contact Ms Vivian Chiu</p>

General Information

For more information on Hong Kong, visit:
<http://www.discoverhongkong.com/eng/index.jsp>

Weather

While the humidity remains slightly above comfort levels, it is substantially lower than in the summer months and the rain also eases off – making Hong Kong in September one of the better months to make a visit.

Exchange Rate

The exchange rate fluctuates. Do refer to website <http://www.oanda.com/convert/classic>
Money can be exchanged at the airport, banks and major hotels. ATMs are widely available. Most big cities have ATMs which accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

Tipping

10% service charge is usually included in the bill. In such cases tipping is not necessary. Tipping of taxi drivers is not customary but they do round up the fares to the nearest dollar.

Language

Hong Kong's official languages are English and Chinese. The most commonly spoken Chinese dialect is Cantonese, but Mandarin - the official language of China, known in Hong Kong as Putonghua - is gaining in popularity.

In hotels, major restaurants, stores, and tourist centres, almost everyone speaks English. This is not always the case, however, with taxi drivers, bus drivers, and workers in small shops, cafes, and market stalls. Please get a hotel card from the concierge so you can show it to the taxi driver every time you want to return to your hotel.

Local Food & Drink

Hong Kong is known for its “dim sum”, delicately prepared morsels of Cantonese cuisine served from a never-ending procession of carts and eaten with tea. Dim sum is usually eaten for breakfast or lunch and is often the focus of family get-togethers on Sundays.

A uniquely Hong Kong-style eatery is the cha chaan teng (literally "tea cafe"), but offering fusion fast food that happily mixes Western and Eastern fare with a wide selection of drinks including the popular tea-and-coffee mix “yuanyang”, and perhaps more oddities (to the Western palate) like boiled Coke with ginger or iced coffee with lemon.

For those who wish to eat Hong Kong's famous seafood, there are different locations in Hong Kong's coastal areas where freshly caught seafood is cooked and served. Places like **Sai Kung, Po Doi O, Lei Yu Mun, Lau Fau Shan** are good places to find restaurants specialized in seafood. These restaurants have different tanks to keep the seafood alive and will present live seafood specimens to their patrons for them to choose before cooking.

The traditional hotspot for both eating and drinking with westerners is **Lan Kwai Fong** in Central (Hong Kong Island). **Wan Chai** is also fun, if slightly sleazier with numerous girly bars along Lockhart Road, while Causeway Bay and Eastern Soho out beyond Quarry Bay offer a less touristy experience.

Shopping

As a generalisation, the Hong Kong Island has the fancy name-brand air-con shopping malls (particularly near **Causeway Bay**), while Kowloon is the place to go for cheap open markets. Kowloon also has **Nathan Road** with many shops selling electronics, cameras and gadgets, mainly to tourists.

Below are a few of the many Shopping Centres:-

1. **Harbour City** - Huge Shopping Centre in Tsim Sha Tsui on Canton Road
2. **APM** - All new 24Hr Shopping Centre in Kwun Tong. Take the MTR to the Kwun Tong station.
3. **Citygate Outlet** - Located right next to Tung Chung MTR Station, the Citygate is a rare outlet mall with tonnes of mid-priced brands, some of them being Adidas, Esprit, Giordano, Levi's, Nike, Quiksilver and Timberland.

Hong Kong has a lot of street markets. Below are a few more interesting ones:-

1. **Ladies Market** - Find fake brand label goods or illegal imports here. Make sure to bargain here! (Nearest MTR: Mongkok)
2. **Temple Street** - Situated in the middle of the yellow district, this is a place that sells anything from the Little Red Book to adult toys. (Nearest MTR: Yau Ma Tei)
3. **Apliu Street** - This is the place where you can find cheap computer goods, peripherals and accessories. (Nearest MTR: Shum Shui Po)
4. **Stanley Market** - One of the more touristy places, this market sells everything from luxury luggage to cheap brand name clothes (usually overruns from the factories). Accessible with number 40 minibus from Causeway Bay. Also, No. 6 and 6A bus from Central.

Sightseeing

Hong Kong has enough towering urbanity, electric streetscapes, enigmatic temples, commercial fervour and cultural idiosyncrasies to utterly swamp the senses of a visitor.

Below are a few highlights:-

Victoria Peak: The views are giddy beautiful in every direction, with the vista of the business district, Victoria Harbour and Kowloon especially grand. In true Hong Kong style the main viewing deck is on the roof of a large shopping mall. <http://www.thepeak.com.hk>

Museums: There are a variety of museums in Hong Kong, particularly in Tsimshatsui. To name a few:- Hong Kong Museum of Art (<http://www.lcsd.gov.hk/hkma>), Hong Kong Museum of History (<http://www.hk.history.museum>), Hong Kong Science Museum (<http://www.lcsd.gov.hk/CE/Museum/Science>) and Hong Kong Space Museum (<http://www.lcsd.gov.hk/CE/Museum/Space/index.htm>).

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