
China Description and Entry Requirements

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GENERAL COUNTRY DESCRIPTION:

The People's Republic of China was established on October 1, 1949, with Beijing as its capital city. With well over 1.3 billion citizens, China is the world's most populous country and the third largest country in the world in terms of territory. China is undergoing rapid, profound economic and social change and development. Political power remains centralized in the Chinese Communist Party. Modern tourist facilities are available in major cities, but many facilities in smaller provincial cities and rural areas are frequently below international standards.

ENTRY/EXIT REQUIREMENTS:

A valid passport and visa are required to enter China. Americans arriving without valid passports and the appropriate Chinese visa are not permitted to enter and will be subject to a fine and immediate deportation at the traveler's expense. Travelers should not rely on Chinese host organizations claiming to be able to arrange a visa upon arrival.

Visas are required to transit China. Persons transiting China on the way to and from Mongolia or North Korea or who plan to re-enter from the Hong Kong or Macau Special Administrative Regions should be sure to obtain visas allowing multiple entries. Permits are required to visit Tibet as well as many remote areas not normally open to foreigners.

For information about landing visa requirements and other entry requirements and restricted areas, travelers may consult the Embassy of the People's Republic of China (PRC) at 2300 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, or telephone (1-202) 328-2500, 2501 or 2502.

For a list of services and frequently asked visa questions and answers, travelers can view the Chinese Embassy's web sites at <http://www.china-embassy.org/>, or visa@china-embassy.org.

There are Chinese Consulates General in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco. Americans traveling in Asia have been able to obtain visas to enter China from the Chinese visa office in Hong Kong and the Embassy of the People's Republic of China in Seoul, South Korea.

Americans who overstay or otherwise violate the terms of their Chinese visas will be subject to fines and departure delays and may be subject to detention. Travelers should note that international flights departing China are routinely overbooked, making reconfirmation of departure reservations and early airport check-in essential. Passengers must pay a RMB 90 airport user fee (approximately \$11 US) when departing China on international flights and RMB 50 airport fee (approximately US \$6.10) for all domestic flights.

In an effort to prevent international child abduction, many governments have initiated new procedures at entry / exit points. These often include requiring documentary evidence of relationship and permission for the child's travel from the parent(s) or legal guardian if they are not present. Having such documentation on hand, even if not required, may facilitate entry/departure.

Re:guidance & opinion requested

Posted by kushal_p_pathak - 2008/08/19 08:38

Hi

I read your review regarding your experience with the Telfort Business Institute Shanghai. I feel that you are the right person to guide me. I have received a job offer from the Telfort Business Institute, Shanghai as an ESL teacher. I want your opinion about this institute. First of all, Is Delter Business Institute different from Telfort Business Institute & whether delter.com is the main website for both of the above institutes. Also which is their Head Office & where is it situated?

Regarding the job offer I am asked by the Director(Mr. Tom Le Gro) to arrive in China on a Business Visa (F-visa) & then they will assist me to convert that into a Z-visa(work visa) and will also get me a Residence Permit. I want to know whether you came to China in the same way & if you easily got your work & residence permit. What would be your suggestion to me?

I have a Bachelor's Degree & a TEFL certificate. I am from India & I have to arrive in China by 30th August 2008(during the Olympics).

Against this offer I have another offer from a Public Middle School in Hubei province. They are offering me 4000RMB & almost same facilities. They are calling me on a work visa. Should I accept this or should I go for Telfort?

Your early reply & frank opinion will be highly appreciated.

Regards

Kushal Pathak.

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Re:guidance & opinion requested

Posted by admin - 2008/10/15 21:59

Kushal,

BENZHI only presents the information available about institutions or schools to the reader, or prospective teacher.

You should formulate your own decision about whether-or-not you accept a position with them.

Please let us know how it turned out.

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Re:China Description and Entry Requirements

Posted by kushal_p_pathak - 2008/10/16 00:37

Thanks a lot for replying to my question. I am glad to inform u that I took up the another job, the one in Hubei & I am in China & have already started working as an Oral English teacher.

I have one more request- if u could provide some good resources on the internet which can be of some help to me so that I can make my classes more interesting & useful- as I have to teach both middle school & high school students aged 11-13 & 14-17 in large classes of 40-50.

Thanks again.

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Re:China Description and Entry Requirements

Posted by nitromike - 2008/11/23 00:00

I have had very good luck teaching Oral English using Synonyms,Antonyms and Homonyms you can get all kinds of help by just Googling those words. Just remember what might seem boring and mundane to you is not always true to the Chinese students. You can have a lot of fun with having the students come up with sentences using things like: I cant decide WHETHER or not to wear a coat until I know what the WEATHER is like outside. Also they love to come up with Opposites and its a great way to learn and remember.The Olympics was a Great tool for Synonyms because I had my classes describe in superlative terms "better than great" what the opening ceremony meant to them" Awesome,Fantastic, Beautiful, WOW hundreds of them.

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