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YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE

ABSTRACT

YOLO or You Only Live Once is a website name that was developed as a project In Hong Kong University, which was capable of assisting tourists to have a quick tour of Hong Kong with time as a major constraint and was also capable of keeping its users updated on the latest events going on in Hong Kong (when and where) and would also get you registered.

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INSTAGRAM PIER:

- Instagram Pier (officially the Western District Public Cargo Working Area, Chinese: 西區公眾貨物裝卸區) is a pier located on the waterfront of Sai Wan, Hong Kong. Originally a container terminal, the cargo dock has become a popular attraction and location for photographers. Instagram Pier is well known by the public because of its clear view of Victoria Harbour, a major tourist attraction of Hong Kong. In Instagram Pier, the view of the Hong Kong's skyline, sunsets, old lamp posts, caution barriers, cargo pallets, etc. can be captured.



HONG KONG PARK:

- ❓ The Hong Kong Park is a public park next to Cotton Tree Drive in Central, Hong Kong. Built at a cost of HK\$398 million and opened in May 1991, it covers an area of 80,000 m² and is an example of modern design and facilities blending with natural landscape. Hong Kong Park captures the natural landscape in the busy and crowded business centre. Its main feature is Edward Youde Aviary which is Hong Kong's largest aviary while the Vantage Point is another great place to see the "bird exhibition". There is also a greenhouse (Forsgate Conservatory) which holds "plant exhibition" such as "Orchid Exhibition" temporarily. There are also many modern gardens, including Garden Plaza and Tai Chi Garden. To suit the sport-lovers, a sport centre and a squash centre were also built in Hong Kong Park.



STAR FERRY PIER:

- ❓ The charming Star Ferry boats have been faithfully carrying passengers from Hong Kong Island to Kowloon and back since 1888. While the two sides of Victoria Harbour are now connected by a world-class infrastructure system of road and rail tunnels, tens of millions of people still climb aboard the humble Star Ferry vessels each year. Many visitors take the ride for an up-close look at one of the world's most photographed harbours, while locals have kept their affection for it because, even after a century, it's still a highly reliable and efficient form of transport. National Geographic rates the Star Ferry crossing as one of 50 'places of a lifetime'.



OCEAN PARK:

Opened in 1977 by the then Governor of Hong Kong Sir Murray MacLehose, Ocean Park became popular but by 2005 was unprofitable and widely expected to lose out to the new Hong Kong Disneyland. However, the Park responded with a HK\$5.5 billion development plan that saw it expand to over 80 attractions and rides, and steadily grow visitor numbers to 7.6 million in 2014, making it the world's 13th most visited theme park, and one of the largest theme parks in Asia. The theme park has various attractions and rides, including four roller coasters, and also animal exhibits with different themes, such as a giant panda habitat, rainforest and polar displays, as well as an aquarium featuring the world's largest aquarium dome. Between 1979 and 1997, Ocean Park was most famous for its signature killer whale, Miss Hoi Wai.



LONG VALLEY PADDY FIELD:

- Long Valley is a triangular area of streams, wet and dry vegetable fields, ponds, grass, scrub and small areas of fung shui woodland situated just west of Sheung Shui between the Sheung Yue River and Shek Sheung River. It is the most important area of agricultural wetland remaining in Hong Kong and attracts a wide variety of marshland and open-country birds, including breeding Greater Painted-snipe. Long Valley is, however, most productive during migration periods with spring being best for waders and autumn for passerines. Additional waders that turn up in spring include Oriental Pratincole, Pacific Golden Plover, Long-toed and Red-necked Stints, Sharp-tailed Sandpiper and Red-necked Phalarope.



TAI-O:

- Tai O (Chinese: 大澳) is a fishing town, partly located on an island of the same name, on the western side of Lantau Island in Hong Kong. The village name means large inlet, referring to the outlet for the waterways (Tai O Creek and Tai O River) merges as it moves through Tai O. Nearby archaeological sites date back to the Stone Age, but permanent, and verifiable, human settlement here is only three centuries old. Stories that would be impossible to substantiate have Tai O as the base of many smuggling and piracy operations, the inlets of the river providing excellent protection from the weather and a hiding place. When the British came to Hong Kong, Tai O was known as a Tanka village. Tai O has a history of salt production. In 1940, it was recorded that the Tai O salt marshes were covering 70 acres.



SHEUNG WAN:

- Elegant, exotic and hip, the old neighbourhood of Sheung Wan is an eclectic blend of shopping experiences dominated by traditional Chinese beliefs and businesses. Start with the historic Western Market, which offers an array of handicraft shops nestled inside an Edwardian-style mall. To the west is Dried Seafood Street, Wing Lok Street and Bonham Strand West, where locals head to purchase dried abalone, scallops and other pungent products for soups and tonics. Make sure to drop into Koh Shing Street, where you'll witness the ancient practice of Chinese medicine in action. Sheung Wan was one of the earliest settled places by the British, and belonged to the historical Victoria City. Sheung Wan is surrounded by Sai Ying Pun in the west, Central in the east, Victoria Harbour in the north and Victoria Peak in the south.



MONG KOK LADIES MARKET:

- With over 100 stalls of bargain clothing, accessories and souvenirs, the Ladies' Market on Tung Choi Street provides a one-kilometre stretch on which to practise your haggling skills. It gets its name from the huge amount of clothing and accessories on sale for women of all ages; however, with watches, cosmetics, bags, home furnishings, CDs and trinkets also up for grabs, you don't need to be just in the market for a pair of nylon stockings to find something within its crowded aisles.

