



MongKok Hong Kong 1976.
The word "Mong"
in Cantonese stand for busy,
"Kok" stand for conner.



Kai Tak Airport was using until 1997.
It famous for close to residential area
and urban area in Hong Kong.



Food



A cha chaan teng (literally: ‘tea restaurant’) is a type of restaurant commonly found in Hong Kong, Macau and parts of Guangdong. They are known for eclectic and affordable menus, which include dishes from Hong Kong cuisine and Hong Kong-style Western cuisine.[1] Since the mass migration of Hong Kong people in the 1980s, they have also been commonplace in many Western countries like Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States, particularly in the Chinatown areas of many major cities. They are often called Hong Kong Style Cafe in English, due to the casual setting as well as coffee & tea being central to the menu.



Milk Tea, Pineapple Bun and Hong Kong Style French Toast. The symbol of British and Eastern Culture.



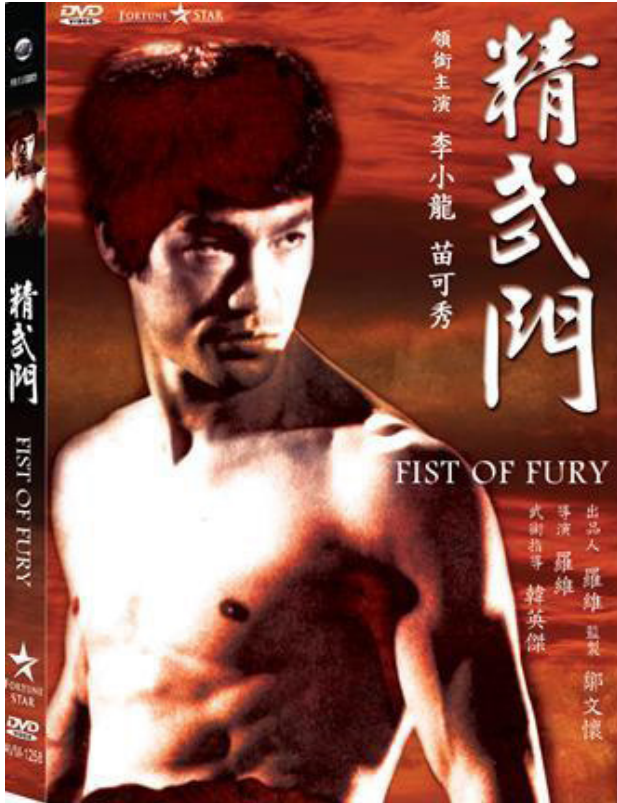
Dim Sum Cart was a way to serve Dim sum back in the old days. Waitress will put a stamp on a card that you have and then count the money at the end. Unfortunately, Dim Sum orders are now replaced by computer.



Each dim sum cart is having different food on it. Need to pay attention for what you want from the cart. Once you missed it, you either run to catch the cart or wait for another round if the food is still there.



Cinema



Fist OF Fury



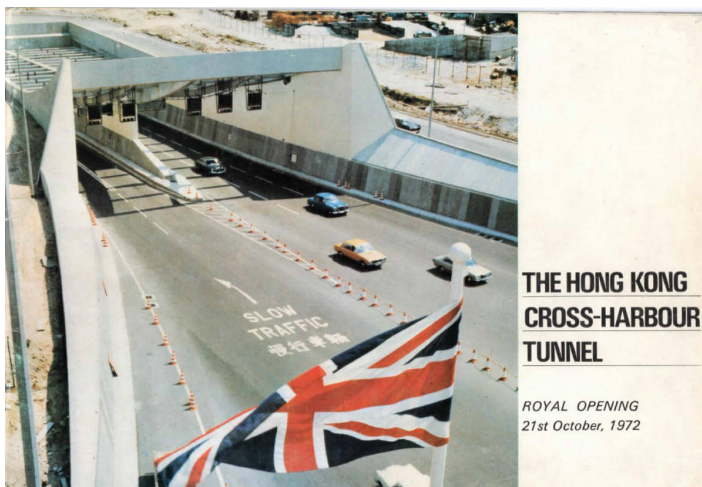
The Private Eyes

The martial arts films starred by Bruce Lee, including the 1971 *The Big Boss* and *Fist of Fury* the following year, were sensational. Cornered for some times by Western and Mandarin films, Cantonese films were much revived in the 1970s, with the great success of 1976 *The Private Eyes*, directed by Michael Hui, which is said to remain the all-time box-office king of Hong Kong cinema when inflation is taken into account.

Infrastructure



Hong Kong's first modern rapid transit, the Mass Transit Railway (MTR) was opened in October 1979. The first line served eastern Kowloon from Shek Kip Mei to Kwun Tong. In December, services were extended to Tsim Sha Tsui, and by 1980, it was possible to ride from Kwun Tong to the central business district in Central on the other side of the harbour on Hong Kong Island.



The Cross-Harbour Tunnel, the first underwater tunnel in Hong Kong, opened in 1972. For the first time in the region's history, people could travel between Hong Kong and Kowloon without taking ferries. As a result, small electrical boats like sampans were gradually eliminated.

Kai Tak Airport was expanded in the first half of the 1970s to handle Boeing 747s, despite of the limited land space and proximity to nearby hills.



The colonial era had become an end at 1997. But I hope everyone remember that was one of the best eras at the time. British brought a lot of unique culture into Hong Kong and made it different than any other places in China.