

The Renminbi (RMB, symbol: ¥; code: CNY) is the official currency of China, which means "people's currency."

“ ¥ ”

/Yuan	/Kuai	100, 50, 10, 5, 2, and 1
/Jiao	/Mao	5, 2, and 1
/Fen		5, 2, and 1
1 Yuan = 10 Jiao = 100 Fen		

According to existing foreign exchange control laws and regulations of China, foreign currency circulation and foreign currency-based settlement are prohibited in the territory of China.

In China, most foreign currencies, such as US Dollar, Pound, Euro, Canadian Dollar, Hong Kong Dollar, Macao Pataca, New Taiwan Dollar, Swiss Franc, Japanese Yen, can be converted into RMB.

The Bank of China and other appointed banks provide foreign currency exchange services, handling foreign currency, traveler's checks, and credit cards.

If a portion of the converted RMB notes are not used, they may be converted back into foreign currency within six months before your departure. So when you exchange currency, we advise you to keep all of your receipts.

There are several international credit cards you can apply for and use in China: Master Card, Visa Card, American Express Card, Japan Credit Bureau Card, and Diners Card.

Credit cards are becoming increasingly popular. But international cards are generally not accepted for causal expenses. Carrying a reasonable amount of cash to pay for drinks, snacks, buses, taxis, small souvenirs, or other small purchases is a necessity.