

# Malaysia relaxes policy of landing visas for Chinese and Indian tourists

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The Malaysian Ministry of the Interior confirmed on the 19th that since the 15th of this month, six new entry points have been added to provide landing visa services for Chinese and Indian tourists, and a number of landing visa conditions have been relaxed.

According to reports, the six new landing entry points include the Langkawi International Airport in Kedah, the Miri International Airport in Sarawak, and the quarantine and safety of Sharjah Sharjah on the border between Brunei and Malaysia. The building, Kuala Lumpur Subang Airport, Labuan Ferry Terminal and Blackwood Mountain Malaysia-Thailand border.

In addition to these 6 new entry points, Kuala Lumpur International Airport (KLIA) and Second Airport (KLIA2), Johor Bahru International Airport,

Kuching International Airport, Kota Kinabalu International Airport and Penang International Airport are now available. Visa application counter. In addition, Malaysia also extended the stay period from 7 days to 15 days on the conditions of landing visas; the landing fee was reduced from 330 ringgit (1 ringgit to approximately 0.243 US dollars) to 200 ringgit; The amount of cash that must be carried at the time of entry is reduced from \$1,000 to \$500, and can be in the form of cash, traveler's checks, credit cards, and more.

The Ministry of the Interior also emphasizes that visas on arrival are only valid for Chinese and Indian tourists who have entered the country from Brunei, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand and are in compliance with relevant policies. This also means that Chinese and Indian tourists cannot apply for a visa on arrival by way of direct flight after arriving in Malaysia. The Ministry of Internal Affairs of the Malaysian government said that this policy is to cooperate with the "2020 Malaysia Tourism Year" and the "2020 Mazhong Cultural Tourism Year" to encourage more Chinese and Indian tourists to come to Malaysia.

However, Chen Sanshun, president of the Malaysian Chinese Tourism Association, told the media recently that the tourism industry is more eager to implement visa-free policies for Chinese and Indian tourists than the policy of landing.

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