



Graduate Master Practitioner Course Feng Shui Mastery Series in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

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Day 2 – Lecture & Mandarin Oriental Hotel Audit

Ru Di Yan, or 'Entering Earth's Eye', is the book to know if you want to be a skilled Feng Shui practitioner. It's one of the premier books about the landforms, natural features and conditions – without which you would never even know where to begin in assessing the type of Qi that was influencing the area.

We started off by revisiting the "Earth Mother Trigram", Di Mu Gua, and the "3 Auspicious 6 Elegance", San Ji Liu Shou. Once we factored in the "24 heavenly Stars" we were then able to ascertain what kind of landform produces what kind of people. For example, if you want to be an emperor, you definitely require support from the "Emperor Star". If you want a longer-than-usual lifespan, tap into the "Southern Dipper". Just so you know, this time the "stars" actually refer to the exact constellations positioned in the sky.



More excitement took over after lunch as we were given the task of auditing the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Kuala Lumpur. What a place to start testing our big scale audit skills. From the highest floor, we were greeted by a panoramic view of the entire city of Kuala Lumpur. It was a sight to behold – and so much information to take in and analyze all at once.



Can you find the "Huge Door" star? Joey Yap asked. This is the main reason why Kuala Lumpur, further short KL, is doing so well. We then took measurements and made observations at the main entrance of the hotel – is this the best entrance? Is it receiving Qi? Where is the "Water Mouth"? Is it locked? We all derived to a definite solution. In addition Master Joey Yap revealed to us the significance of two very important key buildings to the Feng Shui of KL. And do you know why KLCC, the Kuala Lumpur Twin Tower commercial shopping mall, is doing so well? The answer stands right before your eyes – if you only know where to look.