

LIFE & STYLE

STYLE RADAR

TAP THAT APP

Mazing

Few aspects of on-demand mobile commerce have changed our lives more than food delivery apps. With just the swipe of a finger, we can now summon almost anything – from crisp Sexy Salad greens to Cantonese soup from Hoi Fan – to our doorstep within minutes.

Of course, for many of us living in China, operating food delivery apps like Baidu Waimai has meant spending hours deciphering characters – until now, that is.

With the recent launch of Mazing, a food experience app available in English that connects people with quality cuisine, ordering delicious meals from home just got significantly easier.

Every restaurant featured is licensed and has been tested for quality, so users don't need to be concerned about the safety or cleanliness of ingredients. Perhaps most unique, however, is the fact that restaurants are given full control over their profiles, delivery zones and delivery fees – Mazing neither charges those who use its platform nor interferes with the information provided (unlike similar platforms like Dianping or Meituan, which let venues pay for better reviews).

The result? Honest, objective user ratings that guide customers towards restaurants in a number of categories, including 'healthy,' 'Western,' 'Chinese,' 'bakeries' and more. Plus, handy filters like 'one-person,' 'K2Fit' or 'cash payment' allow users to instantly sift through hundreds of options to find eateries that suit their specific needs.

With a colorful, clutter-free interface, amusing articles that introduce the hippest places in town and support for payments via WeChat or Alipay, Mazing is the must-have app for the couch potato. Try it in Guangzhou today or stay tuned for its debut in Shenzhen early next year.

> Available for both iOS and Android devices.

See www.mazing.com or contact 'itsamazingapp' on WeChat for more information.

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CHEAP CHIC VS LUX LABEL

All That Glitters



A well-placed diamond can add elegance to almost any outfit, but just because something is shiny doesn't mean it needs to be expensive. This month we look at earrings and necklaces. On the luxury side are stunners from D2UK decorated with diamonds, amethyst and aquamarine stones. On the cheap(er) chic side are Pandora's Forget Me Not drop earrings and necklace, bedazzled with cubic zirconia.

INSPECT-A-GADGET

The 360-degree cameras



In the beginning there was Google Street View: the 360-degree street-side images made waves when the service debuted in 2007. But until recently, taking 360-degree photos was the sole province of businesses or wealthy hobbyists who used multiple cameras to stitch together a picture.

Enter the single-lens 360-degree camera. Affordable and simple, a raft of these gadgets are coming to the market. YouTube and Facebook already support 360-degree images and video; more importantly, so does your smartphone.

At *That's*, we got our hands on the Wipet and the soon-to-be-released Camorama. Both cameras use independent apps to view captured material through a smartphone, allowing the user to simply point the phone where they want to look and resulting in plenty of 'woah!' moments among friends.

But like smartphone cameras, lowlight situations are a natural enemy. The Camorama, which can record video in 4K, does a competent job of dealing with the problem by offering different light settings. The plan is to eventually use these images in virtual-reality headsets, meaning you'll be able to move your head to look around. Vacation snaps will never be the same!

For who: experimental photographers, forward-thinking real-estate agents

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