



Shanghai's container throughput ranks No. 1 in the world again in 2022.

Shanghai retains world No. 1 spot for container throughput

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SHANGHAI'S container throughput ranked No. 1 globally for the 13th consecutive year in 2022, thanks to technological innovations, new regional expansion and new business development.

In 2022, Shanghai Port's container throughput reached 47.3 million twenty-foot equivalent units (TEUs), creating a new record.

In the first quarter, the production of Shanghai Port Group achieved a good start. The container throughput in July rebounded in a V-shape, setting a new monthly high with 4.30 million TEUs. On a daily basis, Shanghai Port set a new 24-hour record of 170,173 TEUs in September, with the peak days on September 8 and 11 exceeding

160,000 and 170,000 TEUs, respectively.

Also in September, the local port set several records on single work shift container throughput; single vessel container operation volume and single terminal 24-hour container throughput.

Besides the volume jump, Shanghai Port also made continuous technology innovations and expanded into new areas and businesses. They include making a combination of optimizing sea-rail intermodal transport; water-to-water transfer and other measures to maintain stable industry chains and ensure supplies and smooth business for enterprises.

The port has also opened a green transportation channel for important production and living materials.

City tops mainland for staff wages

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THE minimum wage for full-time employees in Shanghai is 2,590 yuan (US\$375) per month, the highest on the Chinese mainland, a chart of minimum pay standards in 31 provinces, cities and autonomous regions, released by the Ministry of Human Resources and Social Security showed.

In China, different places adjust their wage standards at different times, and some provinces issued new standards on Sunday.

The monthly standard in Shanghai was raised from 2,480 yuan per month to 2,590 yuan in July, when the hourly minimum pay for part-time jobs was also hiked from 22 to 23 yuan.

The minimum wage in Shanghai does not include overtime pay, subsidies for work under extreme environments such as summer heat, food, transportation and housing allowance, or premiums for social security insurance and housing funds.

Shanghai's current minimum full-time pay is followed by Shenzhen's 2,360 yuan a month, and Beijing's 2,320 yuan.

But Beijing tops China for minimum pay for part-time jobs with 25.3 yuan per hour, followed by Shanghai's 23 yuan per hour and 22.6 yuan per hour in Tianjin. The minimum wage for full-time staff in Tianjin is 2,280 yuan per month.

Unlike Beijing, Shanghai and Tianjin which have citywide unified minimum pay standards, in some provinces, the standards vary in different regions.

Guangdong Province is one example. Other than Shenzhen, Guangdong has four tiers of standards ranging from 1,620 yuan to 2,300 yuan per month, and 16.1 yuan to 22.2 yuan per hour.



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