



YEAR OF THE TIGER
LUNAR
NEW YEAR



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INTRODUCTION

DISCOVER LUNAR NEW YEAR 2022 – YEAR OF THE TIGER

This book has been created in collaboration from a team of people from diverse cultural backgrounds, including Chinese, Malaysian, Singaporean and Vietnamese, showcasing what Lunar New Year means for families and communities that celebrate the festival.

Within this book, learn about some of the traditions, customs, greetings and the Chinese Zodiac Signs & Horoscopes for 2022. Test your culinary skills with some traditional family recipes (including what to do with leftovers so nothing is wasted) and ensure the year is filled with good fortune with the dos and don'ts in the lead up to, and during Lunar New Year.

We acknowledge that this book covers only a small part of the rich history of Lunar New Year, and that there are many more customs and stories surrounding the festival.

You're encouraged to learn more and immerse yourself by visiting restaurants and food stalls, watching lion dancing and various cultural performances throughout the City during Lunar New Year.

ABOUT LUNAR NEW YEAR

Lunar New Year, also known as the Spring Festival, is celebrated throughout many Asian cultures. The festival begins on the first new moon and ends on the first full moon of the Lunar calendar, 15 days later.

The name 'Lunar' symbolises the first new moon of the lunisolar calendar, traditional to many East Asian countries including China, South Korea and Vietnam.

There is no set date for the festival. The Lunar calendar is based on the phases of the moon, and therefore the dates vary from year to year, with this year beginning on 1 February.

The origins of the Lunar New Year festival are tens of thousands of years old and are steeped in ancient legends.

One legend is that of Nian (年), a ferocious monster with sharp teeth and horns. Nian (年) feared the colour red, loud noises and fire, and so legend tells us that the townspeople would paste red paper decorations to their doors, lanterns were burned throughout the night and firecrackers were lit to frighten the beast away.

HAPPY NEW YEAR & GREETINGS

CHINESE

	Simplified Chinese (Mandarin)	Pronunciation (Mandarin)	Traditional Chinese (Cantonese)	Pronunciation (Cantonese)
Lunar New Year	农历新年	Nong Li Xin Nian	農曆新年	Nung Lik San Nin
Happy Lunar New Year	农历新年快乐	Nong Li Xin Nian Kuai Le	農曆新年	Nung Lik San Nin Faai Lok
Happy New Year	新年快乐	Xin Nian Kuai Le	新年快樂	San Nin Faai Lok
Good luck for year of the tiger	虎年吉祥	Hu Nian Ji Xiang	虎年吉祥	Fu Nin Gat Coengd
Happiness and prosperity	幸福美满, 事业兴旺	Xing Fu Mei Man, Shi Ye Xing Wang	幸福美满, 事業興旺	Hang Fuk Mei Mun, Si Jip Hing Wong

KOREAN

	Formal Korean	Formal Pronunciation	Informal Korean	Informal Pronunciation
Lunar New Year	설날	Seol Nal	설날	Seol Nal
Happy Lunar New Year	설날 새해 복 많이 받으십시오.	Seol Nal Sae Hae Bok Mah-ni Badeu sip sio	설날 새해 복 많이 받으세요.	Seol Nal Sae Hae Bok Mah-ni Badeu Seyo
Happy New Year	새해 복 많이 받으십시오.	Sae Hae Bok Mah-ni Badeu sip sio	새해 복 많이 받으세요.	Sae Hae Bok Mah-ni Badeu Seyo

VIETNAMESE

Lunar New Year	Tết Nguyên Đán
Happy Lunar New Year	Chúc mừng Tết Nguyên Đán
Happy New Year	Chúc mừng Năm mới
All your wishes come true	Tất cả mong ước của bạn sẽ trở thành sự thật
Have good health, safety, and prosperity	Chúc bạn tràn đầy sức khỏe, bình an và thịnh vượng

MALAY

Lunar New Year	Tahun Baru Cina
Happy Lunar New Year	Selamat Tahun Baru Cina
Happy New Year	Selamat Tahun Baru

INDONESIAN

Lunar New Year	Tahun Baru Imlek
Happy Lunar New Year	Selamat Tahun Baru Imlek
Happy New Year	Selamat Tahun Baru

ARTIST PROFILE: LOUISE ZHANG DISCOVER THE ARTIST BEHIND LUNAR NEW YEAR 2022 AT PARRAMATTA



Louise Zhang (b.1991) is a Chinese-Australian multidisciplinary artist whose practice spans painting, sculpture and installation. Zhang explores the dynamics of aesthetics, contrasting the attractive and repulsive in order to navigate the senses of fear, anxiety and a sense of otherness reflecting her identity. Her work is inspired by horror cinema, Chinese mythology and botany, adopting and placing symbols and motifs in compositions of harmonic dissonance.

Can you introduce your work and the concept for your city of Parramatta Lunar New Year commission?

It is important to me to express Lunar New Year as a cross-cultural, diverse, and inclusive celebration. It was only a few years ago that I realised I was referring to Lunar New Year as "Chinese New Year" as that is my heritage. I think it's very important for us to remember that Lunar New Year is celebrated by many different cultures, and I want to represent that whilst acknowledging my own roots.

With that as the driving force, I've created a digital design that draws upon imagery that is not only of the Tiger but also those that

are associated with this year's Tiger such as, flowers, element (water) and colour. I hope the imagery allows for a broader interpretation and appreciation of the zodiac and Lunar New Year.

How have you represented the Year of the Tiger?

For Lunar New Year I've decided to look at the Year of the Tiger beyond just the zodiac animal. Looking at the Tiger zodiac as presented in my Chinese heritage, there is much more meaning to unfold in the Tiger zodiac. There is a beautiful complexity to the Chinese Zodiac that I think can be missed – it's all something I'm still learning about and there's so much to discover!

This year we have the Water Tiger and its associated flowers, yellow lilies and cineraria. I worked with the lucky colours, oranges, purples, and blues as the main palette. The wave design is drawn from traditional textiles founded in Chinese, Korean and Japanese textiles.

I hope to represent a joyful fluidity throughout, and I hope the audience can also appreciate a level of calmness founded in the element of water.

Can you share what Lunar New Year means to you and a personal memory of your celebrations?

Lunar New Year is an extremely important celebration for both me and my family. It allows us to be all together, even virtually, and celebrate 'family' (and food!) but also, it signals a new beginning, a fresh year to be the best we can be.

My earliest memory of Lunar New Year was seeing a Lion Dance in Chinatown. As a kid, it was amazing and so exciting! But it was also a moment where I noticed that this is a celebration of our culture, one that is celebrated and accepted within Australia. It was seen as valid, important, and one to be shared. For me, Lunar New Year not only symbolises a time with family but a time where our culture can be shared, cultivated and celebrated with friends, their families, with anyone!

What is your relationship and connection to Parramatta?

I was an artist in residence at Parramatta Artists' Studios (PAS) in 2018 and am still connected to the community there. The friendships nurtured there are ones I'm still connected with today and I'm so grateful for them.

My time at PAS was not just an artistic one, but one to explore a side of NSW I wasn't too familiar with. I'm so glad I was able to spend a year exploring Parramatta and its surrounding spaces. Most of all, I'm glad I got to learn about just how diverse Parramatta is. Not once did I feel like I didn't fit in. That's rare and that's the unique gift of Parramatta.



YEAR OF THE TIGER

2022 is the Year of the Tiger, starting from 1 February, 2022 and ending on 21 January, 2023. There are 5 elements in each of the Chinese Zodiac – wood, fire, earth, metal and water. This year, it is the Year of the Water Tiger – the last Water Tiger was in 1962. Tigers are regal, impressive and ferocious creatures. People of this Chinese Zodiac Sign portray courage and leadership – once they've set a goal, they will do anything to make it happen. However, there are some drawbacks to their incredible zest for life as there's a tendency for Tigers to be impulsive, rebellious, and quick tempered. When a Tiger throw a tantrum, this anger can spread to innocent bystanders.

FOR GOOD LUCK:

Numbers: 1, 3, 4 and numbers containing them (e.g. 31, 14...)

Days: 16th & 27th based on Lunar calendar

Months: March, July & October based on Lunar calendar

Colours: Blue, grey, orange

Flowers: Yellow lily, cineraria

TO AVOID BAD LUCK, STEER CLEAR OF:

Numbers: 6, 7, 8

Colours: Brown

Months: January, April and November based on Lunar calendar

COMPATIBILITY:

Most compatible with: Horse, Dog and Pig

Least compatible with: Ox, Snake, Ram and Monkey



DOS AND DON'TS OF LUNAR NEW YEAR

As people across the globe prepare to mark the festival, we've put together a list of dos and don'ts for Lunar New Year, to ensure that the coming months will be filled with good fortune to avoid bad luck in the year ahead.

DOS OF LUNAR NEW YEAR

1. Wear red on both the outside and under your clothes! Red is a lucky colour which symbolises good luck and success
2. Feast on lucky foods such as dumplings, rice cakes, fish, dates and mandarins
3. Being associated with wealth and good fortune, red decorations are hung to ward off Nian (年), a lion-like monster that fears the colour red, so get decorating!
4. Mandarins (柑橘, gan-ju) sounds similar to the word "gold" and "luck" in Chinese, so it's part of the tradition that people bring along mandarins while visiting family and hand them out as a sign of sharing good fortune
5. Red envelopes (also known as lucky money) are prepared for children by the elderly and given on New Year's Day as this represents luck and prosperity for the year
6. Be happy and make sure your loved ones are happy. Smile and wish others a Happy Lunar New Year



DON'TS OF LUNAR NEW YEAR

1. Avoid cutting or washing your hair on the first day of the New Year. The Chinese character for hair (发, fa) is the same word in 'prosper'. This means washing or cutting it off is seen as washing your good fortune away and dramatically reduces chances of prosperity in the year ahead
2. The Chinese word for "book" (书, shū) sounds the same as the word for "lose", so buying a book right after ringing in the New Year is considered an invitation for bad luck
3. Don't clean! Sweeping on New Year's Day is associated with sweeping wealth away. Taking out garbage symbolises dumping good luck and fortune from your home
4. Don't wash your clothes on the first and second day of the New Year, as these two days are celebrated as the birthday of the God of Water, and to wash clothes is regarded as disrespectful. It is believed that pouring away water after washing clothes invokes pouring your wealth away
5. Using knives and scissors on the first day of Lunar New Year symbolises cutting away your wealth, so prepare your meals the day before to avoid this
6. It's considered important to pay off all debts before the first day of Lunar New Year. In addition, avoid borrowing or lending money during the 15 days of celebration, as doing either is believed to lead to struggles with money in the year ahead

HOW TO PREPARE FOR LUNAR NEW YEAR

For Chinese, Vietnamese and Korean families around the world, preparation for Lunar New Year starts well in advance. This transition to a New Year is of special significance as it symbolises discarding the old and embracing the year ahead.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

1. Stock the pantry

Most of your shopping should focus on food and decorations. Some of the common items in a shopping list may include ingredients for New Year's Eve dinner, paper decorations such as couplets for the home, red envelopes and the makings of a Tray of Togetherness which includes mandarins, candy and nuts. It is believed that abundance at Lunar New Year will carry forward into the next year, so make sure the rice bins are full!

THREE DAYS BEFORE

2. Clean your home from top to bottom

Cleaning rids the home of last year's troubles and puts on the best foot forward for the New Year. This is the time to tackle all the items on that to-do list. Paint the house, make repairs, sweep and scrub every nook and cranny. Remember that there's no cleaning allowed on New Year's Day.

3. Settle any debts

Pay off all credit cards, settle any outstanding debts and make peace with that troublesome person in your life. It is believed that getting your mind and body ready for the New Year is important. Go for a walk, visit the hairdressers for a haircut, buy a new set of clothes (red for good luck!) and substitute any bad thoughts or worries with optimism.

TWO DAYS BEFORE

4. Start cooking

Focus on the dishes that are served cold, require marinating overnight or which don't require cooking immediately prior to being brought to the table. This is also the last chance to make sure that you have everything you need, in case a last-minute shopping trip is necessary in the morning on New Year's Eve.

5. Stuff red envelopes

There are many opportunities to give and receive red envelopes during New Year's Day. Stop by the bank early to request crisp bills, and stuff them before the New Year.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

6. Prepare your dinner

If family are arriving for a traditional dinner later in the day, most of New Year's Eve will be dedicated to cooking in the kitchen. The menu should be filled with lots of propitious foods intended to shower wealth, luck and success on the family. The New Year celebration generally starts with a delicious family meal in the evening. This is also known as a Reunion Dinner in some cultures, symbolising the reunion of family members coming together to celebrate.

7. Celebrate at midnight!

Welcome the New Year by opening all your windows and doors to send off the old year, scare off evil spirits, and welcome good luck into your home. At the stroke of midnight, the New Year's zodiac animal enters, takes its throne and renews a sense of hope.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

8. Softly enter the New Year

New Year's Day is generally a quiet one. People emerge quietly from their homes, dressed in new clothes and on their best behaviour. No one works, cooks or cleans, and foul language, negativity and unlucky words are avoided. Give red envelopes, eat leftovers, greet neighbours with messages of good luck and remember that New Year's Day sets the tone for the rest of the year.





MAMA TRUONG'S CARAMELISED PORK BELLY WITH EGGS TH T KHO TÀU

Ingredients:

- 1-1.5kg of thick pork belly with skin
- 8-10 peeled hard boiled eggs
- 1 tbsp chopped garlic
- 2 tbsp chopped shallots
- 1 tbsp cooking oil
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 500ml coconut water
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup fish sauce
- 1/4 cup oyster sauce
- 1/2 tsp ground pepper
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp msg (optional)

Directions

1. Dice pork into cubes, wash, clean and parboil for 6-8 minutes with a tablespoon of salt. Remove meat off stove, clean, rinse and set aside
2. In a pot add oil and sugar. Wait for sugar to caramelize then add garlic and shallots. Sauté for about 10-15 seconds
3. Add meat continue sautéing, coating the meat with the caramelised sugar
4. Add coconut water, water, fish sauce, oyster sauce, ground pepper, paprika and msg
5. Cover and bring to a boil, occasionally skimming the scum
6. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 1 hour
7. Remove lid then add in the hard boiled eggs. Continue to simmer for another 30 minutes, or until meat is tender. Flip eggs occasionally
8. Optional: scoop out some of the oil on top.
9. Taste and adjust with fish sauce.
Tip: to make meat a little more tender, simmer for longer

CHANG'S NEW YEAR CAKE RECIPE (年糕)

Ingredients

- 400g glutinous rice flour
- 300g dark brown sugar
- 2 Cups water

Instructions

1. Bring water to boil and stir in sugar until it is completely dissolved. Remove from stove and let syrup cool completely. Then, slowly add in rice flour, whisking it into the syrup until batter is smooth & no lumps remain. Grease an 8 inch round cake pan. Pour in Batter.

2. Steam about 1 hour until the cake is solid and no longer a batter. Cool it overnight.

3. To reheat, cut the cake into 1/2 inch thick square and pan fry with some oil or butter.



AUNTIE LINDA'S GINGER & SOY CHICKEN

Ingredients:

- 1kg chicken mid wings
- 2 thumb-sized pieces fresh young ginger (less if preferred) – peel and cut into thin batons
- 4 sprigs spring onions – cut into 2 inch batons – separate the white and the green
- 2–3 large tbsp oyster sauce
- 1–2 tbsp light soy sauce
- 2 tbsp Shaoxing wine
- 1 tbsp dark soy sauce
- 1 tbsp sesame oil
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- Water
- Optional: dark Chinese caramel soy sauce (not Kecap Manis)

Method:

1. Heat vegetable oil & sesame oil in a wok and add the ginger
2. Fry the ginger till fragrant and just about to turn brown
3. Add the white part of the spring onion and fry for a few minutes

4. Add chicken and toss through until it turns light brown on both sides
5. Add Shaoxing wine and cook it off
6. Add oyster sauce, light soy and dark soy, and ½ cup of water
7. Turn the heat down to low and cover until chicken is cooked through
8. Add more water if more gravy is desired
9. Taste and adjust the seasoning with more soy or more water depending on taste. Best to add less oyster sauce and soy sauce to start, according to taste. It's easier to add more if needed.
10. Add the dark Chinese caramel soy sauce (optional)
11. Add green part of the spring onions at the end and turn off the heat. The residual heat will wilt the spring onions

PHAMILY RECIPE – CANH KHỔ QUA (STUFFED BITTER MELON SOUP)

This is a staple dish in the Pham household and has particular significance during Lunar New Year. Bitter melon stuffed with meat contains many spiritual elements according to those in South Vietnam, which is where my parents grew up and some of my extended family still live. In Vietnamese, khổ means hardship, and qua means pass. Southern Vietnamese people eat this dish during Lunar New Year with the hope that unlucky things in the old year will pass and that they will welcome a peaceful new year.

Ingredients:

- 4 bitter melons (also known as bitter gourd)
- 400g pork mince
- 1 medium white onion, diced
- ½ cup wood ear mushrooms
- 1 cup of dried mung bean noodles
- 2 tsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper
- ½ tsp fish sauce
- 3 cups of chicken stock
- 4.5 cups of water
- Sugar and salt for seasoning
- Coriander bunch, chopped
- Spring onion, chopped

1. Rehydrate the dried mung bean noodles and wood ear mushrooms. Drain and slice both into small pieces
2. Add the noodles, wood ear mushrooms and diced onion to the pork mince and mix by hand
3. Cut the bitter melon in half and scoop out the seeds with a spoon
4. Stuff the bitter melon halves with the pork mince filling
5. Bring the water and broth to a boil in a pot on high heat, set aside about 1 cup for adjusting seasoning
6. Add the stuffed bitter melons
7. Turn the heat down to a low boil, simmer for 20–30 minutes until the bitter melons are fork-tender
8. Taste the broth and season to your liking, add hot water to dilute the broth if needed
9. Remove the bitter melon halves and split so you now have quarters
10. Garnish the bitter melon quarters with the chopped coriander and spring onion, serve with broth. You may like to enjoy it over jasmine rice

SEAFOOD FLAVOUR TOM YUM GONG SOUP NOODLE WITH TOFU (OR LEFTOVER MEAT FROM BANQUET)

Prawns are one of the favourite food at Chinese New Year banquet and family gathering.

Prawn heads are normally discarded as waste during the preparation or consumption.

What better way to make use of the leftover prawn heads than by making a yummy Tom Yum Soup noodle for the next day.

Tom Yum Soup Base

- Leftover Prawn heads (about 300g)
- 2 tbsp Tom Yum Paste
- 1 lemongrass stalk (press to get flavour out)
- 2 garlic cloves (press to get flavour out)
- 4 slices galangal
- 2 kaffir lime leaves
- 2 tbsp oil

Noodles and Food

- Tofu puffs OR leftover cooked meat (300g)
- 1 tomato (cut into wedges)
- Handful of mushrooms (cut into wedges)
- 1-2 carrots (sliced)
- 250g rice noodle

Finish off

- Coriander
- 1 lime
- 1 chilli
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons fish sauce (2 tbsps)

Instructions

1. Fry the prawn heads, lemongrass stalk, garlic, galangal, Tom Yum paste in a medium sized pot for 2 minutes with oil and pour enough water (1.5 cups) to cover and simmer for 30 minutes
2. Add rice noodle, tofu (or any leftover cooked meat from lunar new year banquet), tomato, mushroom and bring it boil for 2 minutes
3. Add brown sugar, fish sauce, with freshly cut coriander, chilli and lime juice depending on your preference for sweet (sugar), salt (fish sauce) sour (lime) and heat (chilli) to your taste

泰式酸辣米粉

虾子是庆祝新年和家庭聚会中非常受欢迎的食物。可是虾头通常是被扔掉的。其实虾头是做泰国酸辣汤的最佳食材，不如留着尝试做一次异国风情的美食。

汤料A: 虾头 (300克), 香茅 (2根拍扁), 大蒜 (2粒), 生姜 (4片), 酸辣香料酱 (约)

配料B: 豆腐泡或其它熟肉 (300克), 番茄 (1个切片), 蘑菇 (100克切片), 胡萝卜 (半根切片) 米粉 (250克)。

调味C: 香菜 (切碎), 青柠檬 (半个), 辣椒, 糖 (1勺), 鱼露 (2勺)

作法:

A: 把所有汤料A放一中型汤锅里加油炒2分钟。加水 (2-3碗) 做汤, 烧滚后中火煮30分钟。

B: 加入所有配料B煮2-3分钟。

C: 根据个人口味, 添加调味料C。



CHINESE ZODIAC SIGNS AND HOROSCOPE FOR 2022

The Chinese Zodiac is made up of 12 animals arranged in order from the Rat through to the Pig. The order was decided by a race between the animals, organised thousands of years ago by the Jade Emperor of China. In the Lunar calendar and Chinese astrology, the years are named for different animals in a 12 year sequence. Your year of birth determines your astrological sign.

RAT

Love: Rats have little luck with love in 2022. Although busy with work, Rats are encouraged to spend more time with their family.

Career: This year, Rats may be busier than the last year. Good luck in their careers is around the corner, however 2022 is not a good year for Rats to change their job.

Wealth: Rats will need to rely on themselves in 2022. Consider investing money in fixed assets as this may bring in more wealth.

Lucky colours: Red and blue.

OX

Love: People born in the year of the Ox should have a better time in 2022 following their birth sign year in 2021. There's a chance that single Oxen will find a partner or get married this year.

Career: There will be career opportunities for Oxen in 2022, however this year is not a good

time for Oxen to change their job. Instead, consider changing to another role in the same company.

Wealth: Oxen can expect help from other people, with wealth increase likely to occur as a result of positive relationships with others.

Lucky colours: Red and yellow.

TIGER

Love: A good year for Tigers to get married. Single Tigers will have a big chance at finding a partner. Tigers at the age of 24 or 36 need to pay more attention to managing relationships as their luck in love will fluctuate in 2022.

Career: A promotion may arise in 2022. After working hard for many years, Tigers will finally get approval from their leaders. Tigers, don't be too high-profile, otherwise you may incur trouble and jealousy from petty colleagues.

Wealth: Tigers should be careful of entering into monetary relationships with others in 2022. Don't expect a big windfall or massive achievement. Conservative spending of their money will help Tigers to go through 2022 smoothly. In their birth sign year, Tigers are not suggested to invest much in stocks or funds.

Lucky colours: Orange, black, and blue.

RABBIT

Love: In 2022, the love life of Rabbits will be steady. There may be luck in love in finding a partner, although it may be short-term.

Career: Rabbits may have relatively good luck in their careers in 2022. There will be some turbulence that will be resolved quickly with the support from others.

Wealth: 2022 may be a good year for Rabbits to start an overseas business venture. Some life changes such as marriage, home ownership, or a baby will bring luck to Rabbits.

Lucky colours: Green, purple and orange.

DRAGON

Love: Dragons' love lives are unstable in 2022. Avoid being too stubborn as this may create relationship problems – communication is key! Single Dragons, take a chance and express your feelings freely.

Career: There may be good luck in Dragons' careers in 2022 with a possibility of promotion. However, be mindful of colleague relationships to avoid unnecessary disagreements through this promotion.

Wealth: Dragons employed by big companies will have their hard work paid off, and those with their own business, you may have a steady year with no loss or increase in money.

Lucky colours: Yellow and white.

SNAKE

Love: There may be good luck with love for Snakes in 2022. For the single Snakes, there is a possibility you will leave single life behind in 2021. For those in a relationship, you may become irritated, so keep an open mind and communicate clearly with your partner in order to solve problems together.

Career: Snakes will have a high possibility of receiving support for a promotion. However, Snakes need to be mindful or treating colleagues respectfully, as there may be trivial disagreements as a result of the promotion.

Wealth: Snakes' luck with money is stable in 2022. For those who have issues in business, support and help from others will be received. Take your time when making any big decisions.

Lucky colours: Tangerine, cyan, and silver.

HORSE

Love: There will be no drastic changes for Horses' love lives in 2022. For Horses in relationships, spend more quality time with your partner. For single Horses, enjoy this year doing the things you enjoy.

Career: Horses will have good luck in their careers in 2022, and Horses may consider changing their jobs if there are better benefits to do so.

Wealth: Horses will have better financial luck in 2022. There is chance of promotion, resulting in a higher salary. For Horses who own a business, look to expand.

Lucky colours: Green, blue and red.

RAM

Love: For the Rams that got married in 2021, you may be growing your family this year. Single Rams will have a good chance of finding a partner this year.

Career: Rams should be optimistic in 2022. They will be appreciated by their leaders and colleagues, achieving good results in their work. It is not suggested to change jobs this year.

Wealth: In 2022, Rams may have a lucky year for their income and relationships. Avoid investing without consideration and you will enjoy the fruits of your labour in 2022.

Lucky colours: Bright yellow.

MONKEY

Love: Monkeys may have another unstable year in love. Communicate calmly with your partner when you have opposing opinions to resolve issues.

Career: It will be a busy year for Monkeys' careers. Utilise your talents and pay attention to details as it may result in a close call.

Wealth: Monkeys should look to expand their business in 2022. It is advised to invest in fixed assets rather than financial products for Monkeys in 2022.

Lucky colours: White and baby blue.

ROOSTER

Love: Most Roosters will be busy focussing on their careers in 2022, leaving little time for relationships.

Career: As Roosters will be focussing on their careers in new opportunities will present.

Wealth: Roosters may take on more clients in business in 2022 generating more income. For business owners, money will fluctuate so be frugal and avoid unnecessary purchases.

Lucky colours: Yellow.

DOG

Love: Dogs will have a steady love life in 2022. For those in relationships, make effort to spend more time on family to blossom your love.

Career: For those in business, there is a possibility of a loss of clients or partners. It is a lucky year for creatives, and Dogs in a creative field may earn more money or receive a promotion.

Wealth: There is good luck with money for those who do creative work. However, Dogs in business should be wary of investments. Starting a new business venture with others is not suggested in 2022, instead look at how you can market your current business.

Lucky colours: Yellow, black and grey.

PIG

Love: Married Pigs may find themselves quarrelling with their partners in 2022. Communicate peacefully with your spouse to solve issues. Single Pigs will have a high possibility of finding a partner, and for those in love this is a good year to get married.

Career: 2022 is a good year for Pigs to work on themselves. Undergoing study and getting certification will bring good luck for your career. For Pigs considering changing their jobs, be sure to investigate potential new companies information.

Wealth: There's a chance for Pigs to increase their income in 2022. If Pigs are looking to invest in new business, it is better to start off small and increase gradually.

Lucky colours: Yellow, green and black.

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