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Tax credit for technology transfer among SMEs Korean patent box regime Tax credit and reductions have been introduced to facilitate the transfer of technology between companies so as to enhance technical competencies and the recovery of funds invested in technology more efficiently. Korean companies are looking for overseas technology and experience which they can license in and further develop.

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They hold respect for authority, harmony, collectivity, working hard, and modesty as treasured values. Korean food can be extremely spicy but milder dishes are also available.

Doing business in Korea, Republic

The commercial viability of new technologies and energy conservation products are at the forefront of South Korean policies. Over 82% of South Koreans currently own a PC and there are over 38 million South Korean internet users.

Business Culture in South Korea

Influence of the EU-South Korea FTA The FTA contains a number of provisions on services, public procurement, intellectual property and sustainable development as well as the liberalisation of goods tariffs. Men should wear dark-coloured business suits with ties and white shirts. The South Korean government is hoping to create a sustainable business model that utilises market forces to drive green developments.

Getting Started with Business in (Country)

In the 2016 Census, almost 100,000 people said they were born in the ROK and just over 123,000 claimed Korean ancestry. CIT on income derived by SMEs and specified medium-scale companies from the transfer of patents, etc. Building better business relationships A strong relationship with your Korean business partner or client needs nurturing and maintenance in order to be sustained.

Doing business in Korea, Republic

It is customary for South Koreans to refuse the gift once or twice as a gesture of humility.

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