Population: 10 million

Currency: Thai Baht, 1 Baht = 100 satang

Opening hours:
Shops are generally open Mon–Sat 8am to 8pm.
Banks are generally open Mon–Fri 9.30am to 3.30pm except on public and bank holidays.

Internet:
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www.tat.or.th
www.bangkoktonight.com

Newspapers:
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Thai Rath
The Nation
Daily News

Emergency numbers:
Tourist Police: 1155, 1699
Police, Ambulance: 191
Fire: 199
Tourist Assistance Center:
0-2281-5051/0-2282-8129

Tourist information:
Tourism Authority of Thailand TAT
Address: 1600 New Phetburi Road, Makkasan, Rajatevee
Tel: +66 (0)2250 5500
Open Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4.30pm.
Closed on weekends and public holidays.
www.tourismthailand.org

BANGKOK

A visit to this fascinating, vibrant and cosmopolitan city is a must when in Thailand. Bangkok will welcome you with gleaming skyscrapers as well as historical temples and luxury hotels. The past, present and future are harmonious intertwined. Visit the floating markets, ride the famous tuk-tuks, explore some of the city’s nightlife, experience the excitement of a Muay Thai boxing match or go bargain shopping. Bangkok caters to all your tastes and certainly personifies the country’s slogan “Amazing Thailand”.
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THE CITY

Bangkok is the Orient’s most cosmopolitan city and has attractions to stimulate even the most experienced travellers. Created as the Thai capital in 1782 by the first monarch of the present Chakri dynasty, Bangkok is a national treasure house and Thailand’s spiritual, cultural, political, commercial, educational and diplomatic centre.

The city has 50 districts and has grown to span over six provinces. The main business districts and residential areas are ever expanding. The Phra Nakhon district alongside Dusit is where most governmental agencies and ministries head their offices as well as the most famous tourist attractions, such as Grand Palace, Democracy Monument, Giant Swing, Sanam Luang and other venues.

Bangkok, Thailand’s major gateway, casts an irresistible spell of enchantment. To the Thais it is Krung Thep, “City of Angels”, and you will find it is a truly magic place. Joyfully exuberant, Bangkok embraces modern development and presents a picture of rising office towers, world-class hotels and shopping malls packed with treasures of the East; like silks and gemstones. And yet amidst all this Bangkok still manages to preserve its cultural heritage to an amazing degree.

The rich splendour of the Grand Palace, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, the Temple of the Dawn, and other historic shrines can not be missed.

The influence of the past is not limited to major monuments and it continues to colour daily life. Files of robbed monks making their early morning merit rounds, present a scene seemingly unaltered in time.

DO & SEE

Bangkok as a city is absolutely brimming with fresh and amazing attractions both cultural and entertaining to much to pack into a guide of this size but most all of them are worth seeing. Below are a few of the best attractions in Bangkok.

**Grand Palace**

This is an absolute must. The Grand Palace is an outstanding architectural achievement; it is also home to the infamous Emerald Buddha, which is the most revered Buddha image in Thailand. Go early in the morning to avoid the major crowds, it will still be busy but getting there around 9.00 will give you a little more space. Do not wear shorts when you visit (it is considered rude). To get there, you can either take a taxi, or the Sky train to Sapan Thaksin. Walk down to the pier and take the daily ferry.

*Address:* Na Phra Lan Road, near Sanam Luang  
*Phone:* +66 (0)2 222 0094

**Wat Pho**

The Temples of the Reclining Buddha, is directly adjacent to the Grand Palace. It
houses more than 1000 Buddha images and the largest single Buddha image; 46m long and 15m high, decorated with gold plating and mother of pearl in its eyes and soles of its feet.

Address: Sanam Chai road and Maharaj road
Phone: +66 (0)2 225 9595
Internet: watpho.com

Khon Masked Dance
Watch Khon, Thailand’s classical masked dance at the Sala Chalermkrung Theatre. The dance is regarded one of the most refined of performing arts and was originally limited to the royal court. Held every Friday and Saturday.

Address: 66 Charoen Krung Road, Phra Nakhon
Phone: +66 (0)2224 4499
Internet: salachalermkrung.com

Abhisek Dusit Throne Hall
This East-meets-West royal building was built by King Chulalongkorn, the first Thai monarch to visit Europe. Visions of his travels must still have been swimming in his head when he commissioned the throne hall, a stunning, intricate building which, despite its Western influences, has a distinctly Thai exterior.

Address: Ratchawithi Road, across from Dusit Zoo
Phone: +66 (0)2628 6300

Ancient City
Meuang Boran is billed as the largest open-air museum in the world. Over a hundred of Thailand’s most impressive monuments are rendered slightly less impressive in this 80-hectare (200-acre) collection of scale models. The attraction is south of the Thai capital, near the coast of the Gulf of Thailand. Depending on traffic, it can take as long as two hours to make the trip.

Address: Samut Prakan (33 km SE of Bangkok)
Phone: +66 (0)2 2241057
Internet: ancientcity.com

Samutprakarn Crocodile Farm & Zoo
The Crocodile Farm is 33 kilometres away from Bangkok and is the world’s largest crocodile farm. The place is enormous with over 60,000 fresh and seawater crocodiles to see. Watch the feeding of the crocodiles - a show is held every hour. The farm also houses other creatures such as snakes, gibbons, lions and trained elephants.

Address: 555 M.7, Taiban District, Amphoe Muang, Samutprakarn
Phone: +66 (0)2 703 4891 to 5

Lumphini Park
Bangkok’s biggest green lung, named after Buddha’s birthplace in Nepal, is crammed with a motley crew of tai chi students, people singing karaoke, vendors selling snake blood and bile chess players, joggers, and kite flyers. Some say it’s the best way to escape Bangkok without leaving town; we say, join the throng.

Address: Rama IV Road, Wangmai Subdistrict, Patumwan

Siam Ocean World
Bangkok’s new Aquarium. Thailand and Southeast Asia’s biggest aquatic and education center. Siam Ocean World aquarium features more than 30,000 aquatic creatures from 400 species. You can even take a real dive with real sharks.

Internet: siamoceanworld.co.th

Floating Market
This world famous market is 80 Kilometres outside of Bangkok. You can take an organised tour or a bus from the Southern Bus Terminal. Every day boats crowd the market area early morning until around noon. If you wish you can travel around in boat and see a little of what Thai village life is like.

Address: Damnernsaduak
Underground: Lumpini Boxing Stadium
Phone: +66 (0)2 251 4303
EATING

Where ever you go in Bangkok there’s no shortage of eating options. Eat in a roadside noodle stall and watch the world go by. Savour fresh seafood at a local restaurant perched over the river, enjoy exquisite food from a swish hotel restaurant overlooking the city, or take a quick snack in a shopping mall food court. Whatever you choose, and wherever you are staying, you won’t be disappointed. As there are so many restaurants, food stalls and market places to choose from, recommending places to eat is not easy.

Some areas worth mentioning are:

Yaowarat Road
This is Bangkok’s Chinatown with plenty of food stalls, Chinese restaurants and some of the best dim sum lunches around.

Phahurat Road
Not far from Yaowarat’s Chinatown you may find a number of Indian restaurants run by Thai people of Indian origin. There are also plenty of Punjabi and Pakistani food here.

Siam Square
In this shopping area you can also find traditional Thai, European, Chinese and Japanese restaurants and food streets of medium and high-priced fast-food outlets.

Sukhumvit Road
There are plenty of eating places in this busy shopping area and you’re bound to find something to suit your taste here, may it be European, American, Mexican, Indian, Middle Eastern, Japanese or Thai. Soi Nana and Soi Thonglor are well known for their food stalls and restaurants.

Silom Road
Bangkok’s business district offers all kinds of food; seafood stalls can be found in the Saladaeng intersection, Indonesian and Irish food around Convent Road, Japanese by Soi Thaniya, Thai food by Soi Phipat and there’s also Soi Lalaisup – the lunch market.

Soi Langsuan “a Hidden Gem“
One of Bangkok’s best kept secrets, this up and coming boulevard is fertile ground for fresh new restaurants springing up everywhere. Each one from Italian to Thai is uniquely charming and refreshing. The boulevard itself is surrounded by trees and foliage, which makes for a good stroll before or after you meal. Here is a selection of restaurants around Soi Langsuan.

The Ninth Cafe
With its modern airy decor, Italian/Thai food, great ambiance “the Ninth Café” is a great place for an afternoon bite or a delicious dinner experience.

Address: 59/5 Soi Langsuan, Ploenchit Road
Phone: +66 (0)2 255 7125-7

Acoustic House
An elegant Mexican/Thai restaurant with live piano music. This place serves unique savoury Mexican dishes whilst chilled-out piano music fills the air.

Address: 59/4 Lang Suan Rd., Pathumwan
Phone: +66 (0)2254 9249-50

Pan Pan
A bustling medley of steaming chilli
mussels chased by heaped plates of pasta, the prices are excellent making it a great place to take family and friends. Pan Pan is very popular with local Thai people.

**Baan Khanitha**
This award winning restaurant serves signature dishes from all over Thailand. Dishes like spicy river prawn soup with glass noodles and prawns with tamarind sauce are beautifully done.

**La Dalat Indochine**
A charming Vietnamese restaurant, located on busy Soi 23, a short walk from Sukhumvit Road and Soi Cowboy, Le Dalat Indochine ranks among the best Vietnamese restaurants in the city. The restaurant is housed in an imaginatively converted 1950's villa, packed with plants, works of art and memorabilia.

**Le Banyan**
This lovely restaurant serves delectable French cuisine including a selection of foie gras and distinctive seafood main courses like snapper fillet with fresh apples and apple brandy. Succulent meat courses like grilled pressed duck are among the house specialties.

**Cabbages & Condoms**
This oddly named restaurant started out as a part of a campaign to promote birth control and Aids awareness. It has become an established attraction in the Bangkok dining circuit with its imaginative menu and beautiful garden. Profits support family planning and anti-AIDS projects in Thailand.

**BARS & NIGHTLIFE**
There is no shortage of cool pubs, bars and lounges in Bangkok. Admission to the venue is generally free, with the exception of some high-end places which may ask for fees up to 600 baht. The fee usually includes one or two free drinks.

Bangkok’s vast nightlife scenes feature everything from live music, to good jazz clubs, sleek cool bars, bouncing dance venues and of course great restaurants. Beyond souvenir shopping and bar hopping, Bangkok offers a much wider range of sophisticated entertainment such as traditional performances, Broadway scale cultural shows, or even peaceful dinner cruises down the river.

**Q Bar**
Sukhumvit Soi 11. It is the probably the hottest spot in town at the moment and very fashionable. Drinks are reasonably priced, and they have one of the widest selections of spirits available in the city. Great place if you like hip bars!

**Dubliner**
A new Irish Pub! The pub is in three levels with the third offering one pool table and
one table football, the second level is in a kind of lobby that looks out onto some of the ground floor. The beers are reasonably priced and they do have Kilkenny on tap!

**The Bed Supper Club**
This is one of the hottest clubs in Bangkok and worth going to. Shaped like a spaceship, the club is split into two sections, one aimed more at drinking and dancing and the other are for dining and chilling out with friends. As the name suggests the whole concept the club is based on is a bed, and there are actual beds for customers to relax and enjoy.

**Narcissus**
A very nice disco that gets very busy. It is next door (towards the back) to the hostess bar Pegasus. Worth going to around midnight onwards, for its chic design and trendy clientele.

**Nunglen**
Hot and Trendy nightclub with Thai Live Bands playing. Stays open from 7pm until 1am every night!

**Escobar**
On weekends this place is filled with hip-hop and the main bar quickly gets crowded! If that’s too much for you, there is also a smaller bar for a more relaxed evening.

**Immortal**
This legendary player in the Khao San music scene plays drum & bass, punk, rock, metal and nu-metal music very, very loud, so be prepared! Several Happy Hour offers, and the price of entry often includes a drink. A somewhat dark, shady and unglamorous, but fun place!

**SHOPPING**

Bangkok is often thought of as a shopper’s paradise. There are indeed some great bargains to be made, and there is certainly a lot to choose from. A bit of advice: while there are bargains, many things, especially anything imported, is likely to be more expensive than elsewhere. Check prices of any planned major purchases at home before you leave.

**Markets Chatuchak Weekend Market**
This massive market is only open on Saturday and Sunday. Here you’ll find everything from pets and plants to clothes and antiques. The market is open-air, though mostly covered, and can be incredibly hot on even a mild day. The small aisles make it easy to get lost but it’s hard to go too far in any one direction before hitting the open centre area with its clock tower. The market is incredibly organized into sections for clothing, pets, furniture, etc. but you’ll find anything anywhere. Best way to get there is by sky
train to “Mo Chit” station.

**Patpong Night Bazaar**
At around 19:00 every day, the sidewalks of Silom road as well as Patpong itself are filled with stalls selling clothing, trinkets, music and sundry other items. It can be quite crowded and there is of course a lot of mischief on the prowl, so you need to be careful.

**Local Handicrafts**
The biggest selection of Thai handicrafts can be found at Narayanaphand, located on Radjamri road across from the Central World Plaza. President Tower, right around the corner from Narayanaphand, also has a number of shops selling local products.

**Antiques**
You’ll find shops in all the major tourist areas, but the centre is River City next to the Royal Orchid Sheraton. Note that 'antique' has no legal definition in Thailand, and the word is often applied to things that could well have been made yesterday, but are designed or made to look old.

**Clothing**
You’ll find tailor shops in many hotels and shopping centres. For discount clothing, make your way to Pratunam market, within walking distance of the Central World Plaza. Be sure to note our clothing sizes caution when purchasing ready-made items.

**Computers And Technology**
Panthip Plaza on Petchburi road is not far from the Pratunam garment district and within a long walk from Central World shopping centre. Somewhat more comfortable and easier to get to is Fortune Town on Ratchadapisek Road. The Rama IX subway station is right in front of the centre. Note that electronics are generally not cheap in Thailand.

**Central World**
This shopping centre is the biggest lifestyle shopping complex in Southeast Asia and hosts an unrivalled mix of products and services. Get here with the direct Sky train (BTS). The centre is a shopping paradise waiting to be explored!

Address: Ratchaprasong intersection, Pathumwan
Internet: centralworld.co.th

**Mahboonkrong (mbk) Center**
The “grand -daddy” of Bangkok’s shopping centres has a market feel to it, with many small shops and sometimes very narrow aisles. You’ll find one floor devoted almost entirely to mobile phones and accessories. Two other floors have clothes as well as bags, while yet another has furniture. Tourists can apply for a special Tourist Discount Card (MBK) at the information desk which entitles you to between 5- 30% discount on selected merchandise and in some restaurants.

Address: Phayathai Road

**Siam Square**
Outdoor cluster of shop houses which is currently given over to independent clothing designers, music stores and other things of interest to the young crowd attracted to Siam Square.

**Siam Center & Siam Discovery**
Set side-by-side across Rama I Road from Siam Square, these two centres have several designer shops and restaurants. Next door to Siam Centre is another shopping area called Siam Paragon.

**Siam Paragon**
Opened in December 2005, the Siam Paragon takes centre stage both literally and figuratively, in the heart of Bangkok’s
Shopping District. Most of the shops are decidedly high end, with names such as Armani, Chanel and Maserati on hand, but there are enough distractions such as movies and Asia’s largest aquarium to keep the place packed on weekends.

*The Emporium*
High class centre located on Sukhumvit Road at the Prompong Skytrain station. Very popular with foreign residents.

*Address:* 622 Sukhumvit Rd., Klongton, Klongtoey
*Phone:* +66 (0)2 269 1000 Ext. 1726, 1727
*Internet:* emporiumthailand.com

**SLEEPING**

The Thai Hotels Association (THA) can get you better rates at mid-range and expensive hotels than you would get as a walk-in, but you still pay more than the going rate. Make sure you have some idea about where you want to stay and what kind of prices you should be paying for it. Different hotels pay them different rates of commission so don’t be surprised if they suggest other hotels to one you decided on—they aren’t impartial by any means.

**EXCLUSIVE**

*The Peninsula*
The rooms at this hotel are outstanding. Very large windows and each room looks out on to the river. They each have separate shower and toilet, with a television in each bathroom. A fax machine and CD player is found in every room.

*Address:* 333 Charoenakorn Road, Klongsan
*Phone:* +66 (0)2 861 2888
*Internet:* http://bangkok.peninsula.com

*The Oriental*
This hotel is hailed by many to be the best hotel in Bangkok. The Oriental, Bangkok hotel has won an impressive amount of awards and is without a doubt one of the best five star hotels in Bangkok.

*Address:* 48 Oriental Avenue, Bangkok 10500, Thailand
*Phone:* +66 (0)2 659 9000
*Internet:* mandarinoriental.com/bangkok

*Sheraton Grande*
Located between Sukhumvit Soi 10 and 12, again a great location for business or pleasure. Excellent location with the Asok Skytrain station at its doorstep and the expressway only minutes away. The service is of the highest quality and everything that you would expect from a Sheraton in the Luxury collection. The rooms are extremely well appointed, large and comfortable. This splendid hotel also offers great spa facilities and sumptuous restaurants.

*Address:* 250 Sukhumvit Road
*Phone:* + 66 (0)2 6498888
*Internet:* sheratongrandesukhumvit.com

**GOOD VALUE**

*The Zenith Hotel*
Very well located for business and entertainment purposes on Sukhumvit Soi 3. A good hotel with 3 or 4 stars and rooms well equipped. The swimming pool on the top floor offers stunning views of Bangkok and is a great place for sun bathing. Great choice for a vacation!

*Address:* 29 Sukhumvit Soi 3 (Nana Nua)
*Phone:* +66 (0)2 655 4999
*Internet:* zenith-hotel.com

*Novotel Bangkok, Siam Square*
The Novotel on Siam Square is situated in the heart of Bangkok. It is surrounded by...
shopping and entertainment centers, an excellent section of restaurants, bars and nightclubs. The perfect location and the Sky Train Central Station is on the doorstep of the hotel.

Address: Siam Square Soi 6  
Phone: +66 (0)2651 9501  
Internet: bangkok.com/novotelsiam

**BASIC**

**Honey Hotel**  
Very basic, quiet accommodation located in Sukhumvit Soi 19. A good location for pretty much everything. Prices should range from 800 Baht up.

Address: 31 Sukhumvit Road 19  
Phone: +66 (0)2 2530 646

**D&D Inn**  
Very affordable little guesthouse/hotel in the center of Khao San Road, however due to its location it is constantly surrounded by young travellers (rarely quite). Great rooftop pool and restaurant.

Address: 68-70 Khao San Road  
Phone: +66 (0)2 629 0526-8  
Internet: khaosanby.com

**ESSENTIAL INFORMATION**

**Airport**  
Bangkok International Suvarnabhumi Airport  
Suvarnabhumi Airport caters to both domestic and international flights. The airport is located in Racha Thewa in the Bang Phli district of Samut Prakan province, 30 km east of Bangkok.

Free shuttle bus service is provided and the express route connects the main terminal to the transport centre. Ordinary route connects to the other airport facilities.

Airport Express provides bus services between Suvarnabhumi Airport and various Bangkok hotels. It operates four bus routes to downtown and costs 150 Baht.

If you'd rather take a regular bus, 24hrs public bus service is provided from the Bus Terminal at the Transport Centre. Take a shuttle buss (Express route) to the Transport Centre. Bus fare is around 35 Baht.

Taxis can be found on Level 1, alternatively take a shuttle bus (Express route) to the Transport Centre taxi stand. Metered taxi fare plus 50 Baht airport surcharge and expressway fees.

Phone: +66 (0)2 132 3888  
Internet: www.bangkokairportonline.com

**Bangkok Muang International Airport**  
Bangkok’s first airport is located 25km north of central Bangkok and serves domestic flights. There’s a 500m long walkway connecting the International and Domestic terminals, and a free Thai Airways shuttle bus also goes back and forth frequently. Taking a taxi for this distance will cost 35 Baht.

Internet: airportthai.co.th  
More info: Airport Directory 025351111

**Local Transport**  
The sky train (BTS)  
Stretching from Sukhumvit Soi 77 all the way to Chatuchak, with one leg that runs from Erawan intersection to the Chaopraya river, just next to the Shangri-la Hotel. You can buy individual tickets along with monthly, yearly and a few other alternatives.
Tuk Tuk’s
No trip to Bangkok is complete without a trip in a tuk tuk. Some dislike these three-wheeled electro-carts but they do allow you to experience all the sights, sounds, and smells of the city in real time!

Taxi
Taxi’s are readily available. Only take the taxi’s which are in the official taxi queue and only those that will show you the meter is working before you get in. A ride from the airport to central downtown should cost between 200/350 Thai Baht. A lot of people may approach you to offer a taxi service for a fixed fee. Never take their offer as it is illegal to operate a taxi without a meter in Bangkok.

Post
Generally the post offices are open from 8am to 4:30pm, though some don’t like to take international parcel shipments after 3.30pm.

Central post office
You can also make international phone calls there, open 24 hours.

Address: Thanon Charoen Krung (about halfway between its intersections with Thanon Surawong and Thanon Si Phraya)
Opening hours: Monday–Friday 8am to 8pm, weekends 8am to 1pm

Federal Express
Address: Rama 4 Road, Green Tower, Floor 8
Phone: +66 (0)2367-3222

Pharmacy
Thailand Pharmacies are exceptional with most pharmacists speaking excellent English; also they are often open until 01.00 in the night. Another added perk is that most pharmacies will sell you medicines without a prescription. The pharmacy directly across from Nana complex is open 24 hours.

Dentist
Bangkok Smile Dental Clinic
Address: 32/5–6 Sukhumvit 21 (Asoke Road) Wattana
Phone: +66 (0)2664 2800
Internet: www.dentalthailand.com

Telephone
Country code: +66
Area code: 02 (Central Bangkok)

Electricity
220 Volts

Taxes
In restaurants (not noodle shops or local cafes) 7% VAT is added to the bill. An additional service charge of around 10% is also added in places like hotels and more sophisticated restaurants. If your bill doesn’t contain a service charge, then a tip of around 10% is often appreciated if the service has met your expectations.
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