

Bangkok

Thailand

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Bangkok is a city of striking contrasts: gilded temple spires rise beside glass skyscrapers, and quiet canals run behind roaring six-lane avenues. Known to Thais as Krung Thep, "City of Angels," it has been the country's capital since 1782 and remains its political, commercial, and spiritual heart.

The Chao Phraya River threads through the city, linking the ornate temples and palaces of the Old Town to the modern business districts of Sukhumvit and Silom. Street food stalls, sprawling markets, rooftop bars, and some of Southeast Asia's most revered Buddhist sites all sit within a few kilometers of each other, giving Bangkok an energy that rewards both careful planning and aimless wandering.

When to visit

Bangkok is a year-round destination, though the weather shifts the experience considerably. The cool season (November to February) is the most comfortable, with lower humidity and pleasant evenings — it's also the busiest and most expensive time to visit. The hot season (March to May) brings the highest temperatures and humidity of the year, while the rainy season (June to October) delivers dramatic but usually short afternoon downpours, along with lush greenery and thinner crowds.

April's Songkran festival (Thai New Year) turns the whole city into a water fight and is worth experiencing at least once, though it also means many shops and services slow down for the holiday.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good	32° / 34°	22° / 18°	20 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
February	Fair	33° / 35°	24° / 20°	Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high)
March	Poor	34° / 37°	26° / 23°	Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high) · Up to 9 days above 35°
April	Poor	34° / 38° Feels like 37°	27° / 25°	Oppressive humidity · UV 11 (Extreme) · Up to 10 days above 35°
May	Poor	32° / 36° Feels like 36°	27° / 26°	23 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high)
June	Poor	31° / 34° Feels like 35°	26° / 25°	23 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high)
July	Poor	31° / 33° Feels like 34°	26° / 25°	24 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high)
August	Poor	31° / 33° Feels like 34°	26° / 25°	25 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 10 (Very high)
September	Poor	30° / 32° Feels like 34°	26° / 24°	27 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · Calm winds · UV 10 (Very high)
October	Poor	30° / 32° Feels like 34°	25° / 23°	24 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
November	Good	30° / 32°	23° / 19°	Oppressive humidity · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
December	Great	30° / 33°	21° / 17°	Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)

Best months: December

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights

Bangkok's landmarks span nearly two and a half centuries of royal, religious, and commercial history. A few essentials for first-time visitors:

Wat Phra Kaew, within the Grand Palace complex, houses the revered Emerald Buddha and is the spiritual center of Thai Buddhism. Dress modestly — shoulders and knees covered — to enter. → A Wat Phra Kaew

Wat Pho is home to a 46-meter reclining Buddha covered in gold leaf, and is also the birthplace of traditional Thai massage, still taught and practiced on-site today. → B Wat Pho

Across the river, **Wat Arun**, the Temple of Dawn, is famous for its towering central prang decorated with colorful porcelain, best seen at sunset from the water. → C Wat Arun

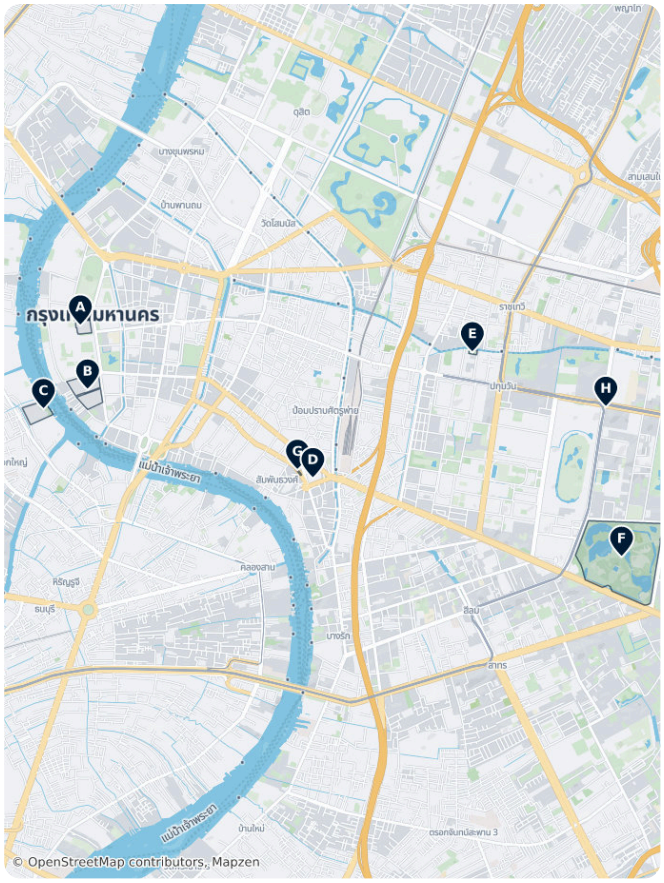
Wat Traimit shelters the world's largest solid-gold Buddha statue, a 5.5-tonne, 700-year-old image rediscovered by accident in the 1950s. → D Wat Traimit

The **Jim Thompson House** is a beautifully preserved teak house museum showcasing Southeast Asian art, built by the American silk entrepreneur who mysteriously vanished in Malaysia in 1967. → E Jim Thompson House

For a break from temples, **Lumphini Park** offers shaded paths, paddleboats, and (often) monitor lizards sunning by the lake. → F Lumphini Park

Wander **Yaowarat Road**, the spine of Bangkok's Chinatown, for gold shops, Chinese shrines, and some of the city's best street food after dark. → G Yaowarat Road

The **Erawan Shrine**, dedicated to the Hindu god Brahma, draws a steady stream of worshippers and traditional Thai dancers performing devotional offerings, tucked incongruously beside a busy shopping intersection. → H Erawan Shrine



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What to experience

- Watch the sun set over the river from a rooftop bar in Silom or Charoen Krung, with Wat Arun lit up across the water.
- Take a traditional Thai massage course at Wat Pho, where the practice has been taught for centuries.
- Explore Bangkok's canals by longtail boat, weaving past stilted houses and small riverside temples away from the main tourist routes.
- Eat your way down Yaowarat Road after dark, sampling everything from bird's nest soup to grilled satay from decades-old stalls.
- Catch a live Muay Thai match at one of the city's boxing stadiums for an evening of ritual, music, and genuine sporting drama.
- Pay respects at the Erawan Shrine alongside local devotees, then browse the malls that surround it.

Day trips

Bangkok's location makes it a natural base for exploring central Thailand. Popular day trips include:

- **Ayutthaya**: The former Siamese capital, about 1–1.5 hours by train or car, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site scattered with the atmospheric ruins of temples and palaces dating back to the 14th–18th centuries.
- **Damnoen Saduak Floating Market**: Roughly 1.5–2 hours southwest, this classic floating market has vendors selling produce and street food from wooden boats — arrive early to beat both the heat and the tour groups.
- **Amphawa**: A quieter, more local floating market about 1.5 hours away, especially lively on weekend evenings with riverside seafood and firefly boat tours after dark.
- **Kanchanaburi**: About 2–2.5 hours west, home to the Bridge on the River Kwai and the sobering Thailand-Burma Railway museums, along with waterfalls and national parks for a longer visit.

Getting there

- **By air**: Suvarnabhumi Airport (BKK) is the main international gateway, connected to the city center by the Airport Rail Link, taxis, and ride-hailing apps. Don Mueang Airport (DMK) primarily serves low-cost and domestic carriers and is further from downtown.
- **By train**: Long-distance trains arrive at Bang Sue Grand Station (the newer main terminal) or the historic Hua Lamphong station, with connections across Thailand and to Malaysia and Laos.
- **By bus**: Long-distance buses arrive at one of three main terminals (Mo Chit for the north/northeast, Ekkamai or Sai Tai Mai for the east/south) depending on origin.

Getting around

- The **BTS Skytrain** and **MRT subway** are the fastest way to beat traffic between major districts; buy a rechargeable Rabbit card or pay per trip.
- The **Chao Phraya Express Boat** and canal (khlong) boats are a scenic and often faster alternative for river-adjacent destinations like the Old Town and Wat Arun.
- **Grab** (ride-hailing) is widely used and avoids the fare negotiation sometimes needed with street taxis and tuk-tuks; always ask metered taxis to use the meter.
- Traffic congestion is severe at peak times, so plan cross-town journeys around the rail network where possible.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

Bangkok's heat, humidity, and patchy pavements make long walks tiring, but pockets of the city — Old Town's temple district, riverside promenades, and the Sukhumvit/Silom skywalks — are genuinely pleasant on foot. The BTS and MRT bridge the gaps between walkable areas.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Heavy traffic, few dedicated bike lanes, and intense heat make cycling impractical for most visitors, though some parks (like Lumphini) and the Bang Krachao "green lung" across the river offer pleasant, low-traffic riding.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?** No. Traffic in central Bangkok is heavy most of the day, and driving yourself adds stress without saving time. Use the BTS, MRT, river boats, or Grab instead. A car with a driver only helps for trips into the wider region or for combining several day-trip stops in one outing.
- **Parking**: Shopping malls usually give the first 1–2 hours free with a purchase receipt, then charge by the hour. Standalone car parks in the centre cost roughly 40–80 baht an hour or 200–500 baht a day. Apps like ParkMe and Parkopedia show nearby options and current rates.
- **Restrictions**: No congestion charge or low-emission zone applies to visiting drivers. Heavy trucks face seasonal bans during the worst smog episodes, but this does not affect rental cars.

Food & drink

Bangkok is one of the world's great street food cities, and eating well here rarely requires a reservation. Expect bold, balanced flavors — sour, sweet, salty, and spicy in the same dish — built around rice, noodles, fresh herbs, and chilies. Iconic dishes include *pad thai* (stir-fried noodles), *tom yum goong* (hot and sour shrimp soup), and *som tam* (spicy papaya salad), alongside regional specialties brought to the capital from across Thailand.

Market streets like Yaowarat Road in Chinatown offer some of the most authentic, affordable meals in the city, often better than pricier tourist-oriented restaurants nearby. Rooftop dining and fine-dining Thai restaurants have also flourished in recent years for a more polished take on the same flavors. Tap water isn't recommended for drinking, but bottled and filtered water are cheap and everywhere.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Pad Thai
Stir-fried rice noodles with egg, tofu or shrimp, bean sprouts, and tamarind sauce, topped with crushed peanuts.

Som Tam
Spicy shredded green papaya salad with lime, chili, fish sauce, and peanuts.

Boat Noodles · Kuay Teow Reua
Small, intensely flavored bowls of noodle soup, traditionally served from boats along Bangkok's canals.

DINNER

Tom Yum Goong · Tom Yum Kung
Hot and sour soup with shrimp, lemongrass, galangal, kaffir lime leaves, and chili.

Green Curry · Gaeng Keow Wan
Coconut-milk curry with green chilies, Thai basil, and meat or tofu, served with rice.

Massaman Curry · Gaeng Massaman
Mild, rich curry with Persian and Indian influences, typically made with beef or chicken, potatoes, and peanuts.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Satay · Sate
Grilled skewers of marinated meat served with peanut dipping sauce.

Mango Sticky Rice Roti · Roti
Crispy pan-fried flatbread, often served sweet with condensed milk and banana, or savory.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Mango Sticky Rice · Khao Niao Mamuang
Sweet sticky rice served with fresh mango slices and coconut cream.

DRINKS

Thai Iced Tea · Cha Yen
Strong black tea sweetened with condensed milk and served over ice.

Singha / Chang Beer · Beer Chang / Singha
Popular Thai lagers widely available at bars and restaurants.

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Safety & health

Bangkok is generally safe for visitors, with violent crime against tourists rare. The main risks are scams, traffic, and heat.

- **Tuk-tuk and gem scams**: Be wary of strangers (often near Wat Phra Kaew) claiming an attraction is "closed today" and offering an alternative tour or a "great deal" on gems — this is almost always a scam.
- **Taxi meters**: Some taxi drivers refuse the meter for tourists; simply find another cab, or use Grab.
- **Traffic**: Roads are congested and driving norms differ from many visitors' home countries; take extra care crossing streets and on motorbike taxis.
- **Heat and hydration**: Year-round heat and humidity make dehydration a real risk — carry water, especially when temple-hopping (which also requires modest dress).

History

Bangkok's history as a capital began in 1782, when King Rama I founded the city on the eastern bank of the Chao Phraya River after the fall of the former capital, Ayutthaya, and a brief interim period across the river in Thonburi. He established the Chakri dynasty, which still reigns today, and built Wat Phra Kaew and the Grand Palace as the new seat of royal and religious power, modeled in part on Ayutthaya's lost splendor.

Over the following century, Bangkok grew from a network of canals — earning it the nickname "Venice of the East" — into a modernizing capital under kings Rama IV and Rama V, who navigated European colonial pressure while reforming the country's infrastructure, legal system, and administration. Much of this era's architecture and city planning, including grand avenues and European-influenced buildings, still shapes the Old Town around Wat Pho and Wat Arun.

The 20th century brought rapid urbanization, political upheaval, and the transformation of Bangkok into a major regional economic hub, while sites like Wat Traimit and the temples of the Old Town continue to anchor the city's identity to its royal and religious origins.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Thailand at a glance:

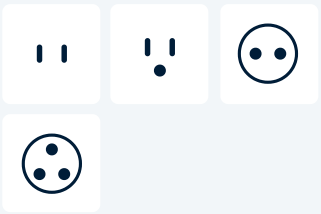
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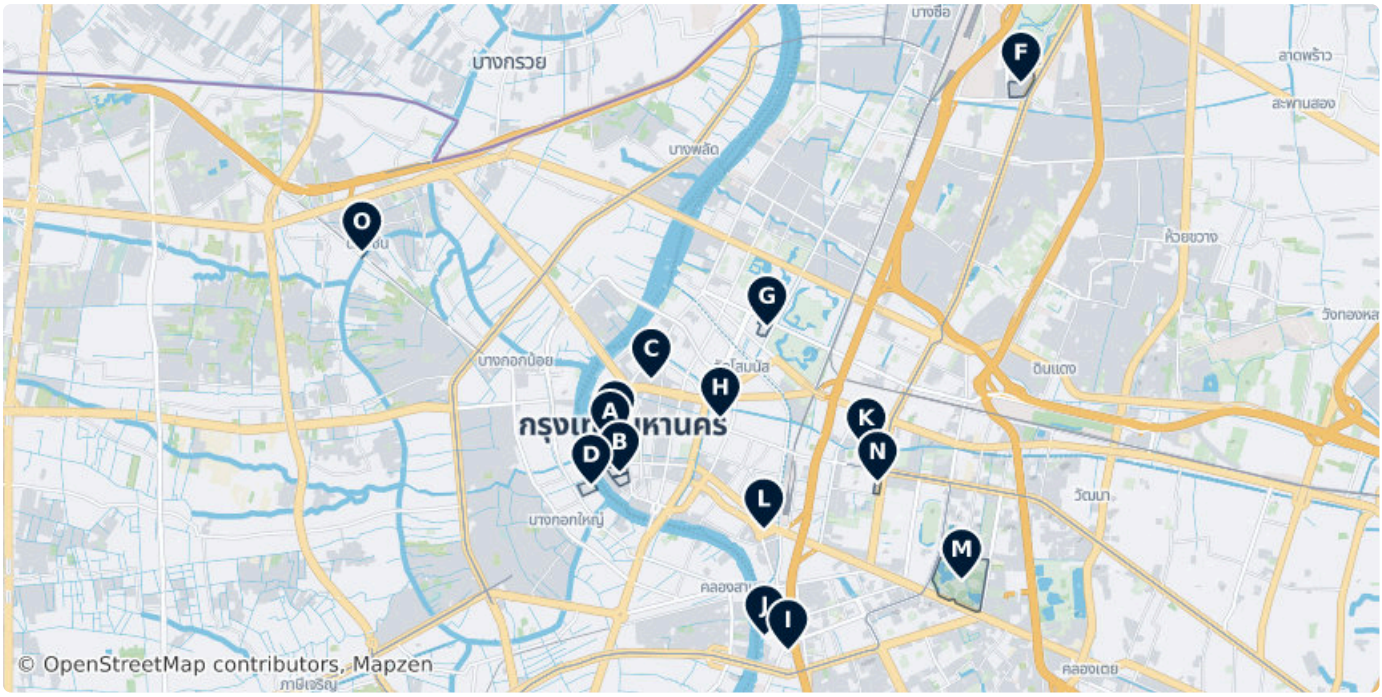
Thai

TAP WATER

Use caution

Bangkok Essentials

Bangkok's historic core centers on the 18th-century Grand Palace and the revered Emerald Buddha at Wat Phra Kaew. This collection spans architectural landmarks like the porcelain-encrusted Wat Arun and the marble Wat Benchamabophit, alongside cultural hubs like the Jim Thompson House. Explore the city's commercial variety at the 15,000-stall Chatuchak Market and the riverside Taling Chan Floating Market. Modern highlights include the 63rd-floor Sky Bar and the central MBK shopping complex, while Lumphini Park and the Chao Phraya River provide essential natural and transit corridors through the metropolis.





A Grand Palace

Historic royal residence and former center of government established in 1782. This vast 244,000-square-meter complex features a blend of Thai and Western architecture and serves as a site for official ceremonies.

Na Phra Lan Road, Phra Nakhon, Bangkok, 10200, Thailand (13.75011, 100.49170)

Mo–Su 08:30–15:30

royalgrandpalace.th/en/home



B Wat Pho

Historic Buddhist temple complex known for its giant reclining Buddha statue and traditional Thai massage school.

2 Sanamchai Road, Grand Palace Subdistrict, Pranakorn District, Bangkok 10200, Thailand (13.74585, 100.49305)

Mo–Su 08:00–19:30

watpho.com/en, +6626623533



C Khao San Road

Historic street and former rice trading hub that has evolved into a major backpacker center. The area is characterized by its nightlife, affordable guesthouses, and role as a site for Songkran water festival celebrations.

Between Chakrapong and Tanao Rds., Bangkok, 10200, Thailand (13.75877, 100.49758)

Mo–Su 09:00–21:00

+6626289068



D Wat Arun Ratchawararam

Buddhist temple known for its distinctive central prang decorated with colorful porcelain and mythological figures, situated on a riverside. It is a significant cultural and architectural landmark reflecting Thai, Hindu, Chinese, and Khmer influences.

Thanon Wang Doem 158, 10600 กรุงเทพมหานคร, TH (13.74412, 100.48901)

Mo–Su 08:30–18:00

bangkok.com/attraction-temple/wat-arun.... , +6628912185



E Wat Phra Kaew

A royal Buddhist temple complex known for housing the revered Emerald Buddha statue and featuring intricate Ayutthaya Kingdom architecture.

Na Phra Lan Road, 10200 (13.75155, 100.49238)

Mo–Su 08:30–16:30

palaces.thai.net, 026235500



F Chatuchak Market

Operating since 1942, the largest market in Thailand boasts over 15,000 stalls divided into 27 sections.

Thailand (13.79978, 100.55032)

We–Th 07:00–18:00
Fr 18:00–00:00
Sa–Su 09:00–18:00

chatuchakmarket.org



G Wat Benchamabophit

Royal Buddhist monastery and first-class royal temple constructed from Italian white Carrara marble. The complex features a blend of traditional Thai aesthetics with European architectural influences and serves as a significant historical site.

ถนนพระรามที่ 5 69, 10300 (13.76605, 100.51407)

Mo–Su 07:00–18:00

facebook.com/watbencham/, +6622812501



H Wat Saket Ratchaworamahawihan

Built on a steep artificial hill, the Buddhist temple is also known as the Golden Mount.

Chakkraphatdiphong Road, Ban Bat, Pom Prap Sattru Phai, Bangkok, Thailand (13.75343, 100.50742)

Mo–Su 08:00–17:00

+66 93 258 4028



I Sky Bar

Often regarded as the best bar in the city, Sky Bar is situated on the 63rd floor of the State Tower and overlooks Bangkok from about 250...

The Dome at Lebua, 63rd Floor, 1055, Silom Road, Bangkok 10500, Thailand (13.72122, 100.51707)

Mo–Su 16:00–01:00

lebua.com/sky-bar, +66 2 624 9555



J Chao Phraya River

Also known as the River of Kings, Chao Phraya is a major river flowing through Bangkok into the Gulf of Thailand.

Wat Suwan Cross Ferry Pier, Bang Rak, Bangkok 10500, Thailand (13.72322, 100.51374)



K Jim Thompson House

Built in 1959, the museum houses the art collection of Jim Thompson, an American businessman who traveled through Thailand and came up with...

Soi Kasemsan 2, Rama 1 Road 6 (13.74917, 100.52821)

Mo–Su 09:00–18:00

jimthompsonhouse.com, +66 2 216 7368



L Wat Traimit

Come and see for yourself the world's largest solid-gold Buddha made of approximately 83% pure gold, weighing five and a half tonnes and...

661 Charoenkrung Road, Samphanthawong District, Bangkok 10100, Thailand (13.73798, 100.51364)

Mo–Su 08:00–17:00

+66 89 002 2700



M Lumphini Park

Dating back to the 1920s, it is probably the oldest park in Bangkok. It is named after the birthplace of the Lord Buddha in Nepal.

Palm Hill Circle, Pathum Wan District, 10330, Thailand (13.73099, 100.54185)

Mo–Su 04:30–21:00



N MBK Center

This large shopping mall boasts around 2,000 shops spread over eight floors.

ถนนพญาไท, 10330 (13.74454, 100.52985)

Mo–Su 10:00–22:00

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Taling Chan Floating Market

Opened in 1987, this floating market offers a unique opportunity to glimpse into the daily lives of the locals, as well as to experience...

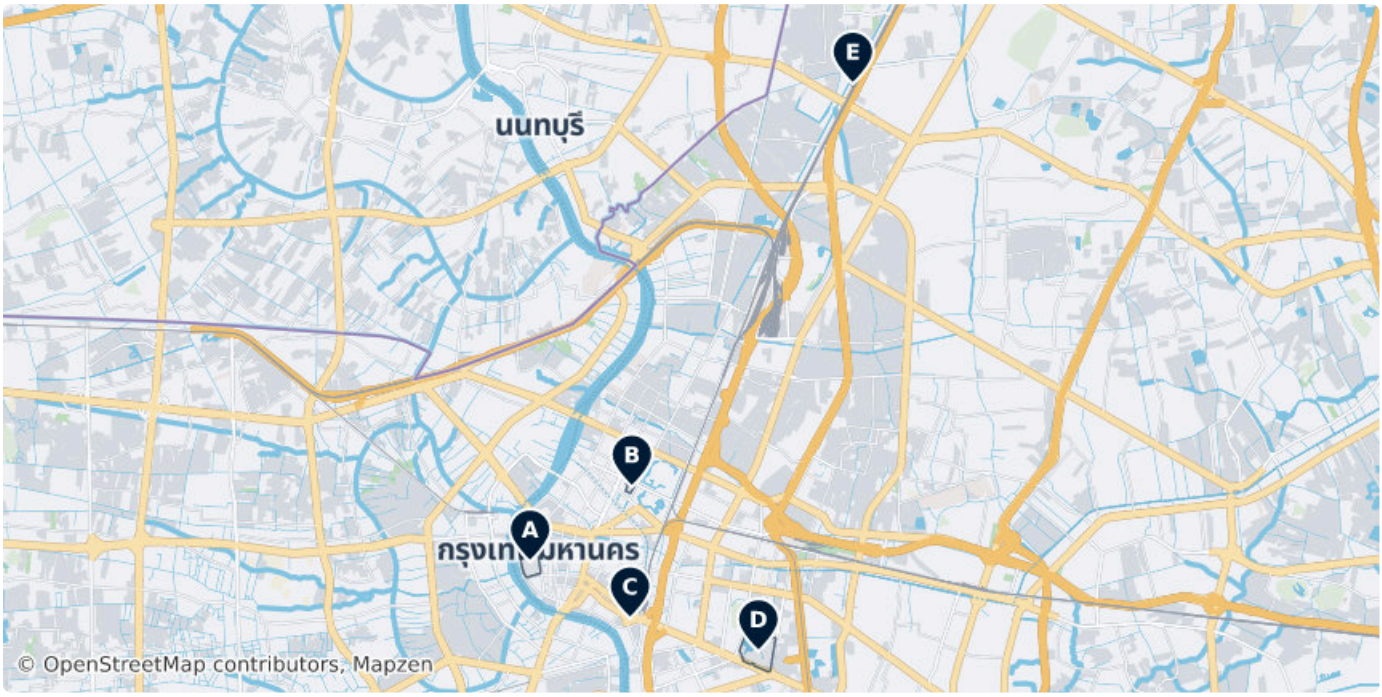
Thailand (13.77637, 100.45629)

Mo–Su	08:00–17:00

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Bangkok's Must-See Attractions

This collection highlights Bangkok's architectural and cultural landmarks. The Grand Palace, established in 1782, showcases a fusion of Thai and Western styles alongside the sacred Temple of the Emerald Buddha. Wat Benchamabophit, constructed from Italian Carrara marble, represents early 20th-century neoclassical design. At Wat Traimit, visitors can view a 5.5-ton solid gold Buddha statue. The list also includes Lumphini Park, the city's oldest public green space dating to the 1920s, and the Museum of Contemporary Art, which houses a vast collection of modern Thai masterpieces.





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Mo–Su 04:30–21:00



E Museum of Contemporary Art

A five-story museum housing over 800 works of modern Thai art from the private collection of Boonchai Bencharongkul. The galleries showcase surrealist paintings, sculptures, and installations that explore traditional Buddhist themes and social issues through contemporary techniques.

ถนนกำแพงเพชร 6, 10900 (13.85191, 100.56259)

mocabangkok.com

Hidden Gems of Bangkok

Beyond the standard tourist circuit, Bangkok contains specialized sites ranging from the macabre to the serene. Explore the Siriraj Medical Museum's forensic exhibits, the Airplane Graveyard's abandoned fuselages, and the Tilleke & Gibbins Museum of Counterfeit Goods. Spiritual landmarks include the sacred Tha Phra Chan Amulet Market and the Erawan Shrine, while the Phaya Thai Palace offers a glimpse into early 20th-century royal life. For local commerce, visit the sprawling Khlong Toei fresh market or the riverside Bang Nam Pheung Floating Market.





A Siriraj Medical Museum

This is probably one of the most bizarre museums you may run into. It displays cyclop babies, murder weapons or hanged corpses which are...

2 Prannok Road, Bangkok Noi, Bangkok 10700, Thailand (13.75871, 100.48550)

sirirajmuseum.com/siriraj-medical-mu... , +66 2419 2618 19



B Tha Phra Chan Market - Amulets market

As the name suggests, this is where you should go hunting for amulets. You might stumble upon some intriguing pieces.

Thailand (13.75587, 100.49087)



C Airplane Graveyard

This private lot contains the hollowed-out remains of decommissioned aircraft, including a Boeing 747 and two McDonnell Douglas MD-82s. Located in the Ramkhamhaeng neighborhood, the site is maintained by local families who live within the wreckage and collect a small entry fee for exploration.

Thailand (13.76496, 100.65239)

airplanegraveyardbangkok.com



D Phaya Thai Palace

The Phya Thai Palace or Royal Phya Thai Palace is on the banks of the Samsen Canal on Rajavithee Road in the Ratchathewi District of...

Thanon Ratchawithi, Thung Phaya Thai, Ratchathewi, Bangkok 10400, Thailand (13.76862, 100.53277)

+66 0 2354 7732



E Museum of Counterfeit Goods

The Tilleke & Gibbins Museum of Counterfeit Goods is a museum focused on intellectual property infringement in Yan Nawa District, Bangkok,...

1011 Rama 3 Road Supalai Grand Tower, 10120 (13.68308, 100.54730)

tilleke.com/firm/community/museum, +66 02 653 5555



F Bang Nam Pheung Floating Market

Bang Nam Phueng is a tambon in Phra Pradaeng District, Samut Prakan Province, central Thailand, known for local floating market.

Thailand (13.68027, 100.57605)

Sa–Su	08:00–17:00



G Bangkok Butterfly Garden

This tall open-air dome is home to thousands of colorful butterflies and insects.

Thailand (13.80958, 100.55492)

+66 2 272 4359



H Snake Farm of Queen Saovabha Memorial Institute

Dating back to 1912, the institute is devoted to a research in snake venom and produces serums for snake-bitten victims.

1871 Rama 4 Road, Pathumwan, Bangkok 10330, Thailand (13.73279, 100.53275)

Mo–Fr	09:30–15:30
Sa–Su	09:30–13:00

saovabha.org/service_saovabha/Snake-F... , 02-2520161-4,7



I Khlong Toei Market

Khlong Toei Market is Bangkok's biggest fresh market. It is located on Rama IV Road near the Khlong Toei and Queen Sirikit National...

ถนนพระรามที่ 3 (13.71874, 100.56095)

bangkok.com/shopping-market/local-markets.htm



J Wat Maha That Yuwarat Rangsarit Ratchaworamahawihan

One of the ten royal temples of the highest class was originally built to house the relics of Buddha.

Thailand (13.75492, 100.49073)

dhammathai.org/watthai/bangkok/eng/w... , +66 2222 6011



K Giant Swing

The Giant Swing, also known as Sao Chingcha, is a religious structure in Sao Chingcha Subdistrict, Phra Nakhon District, Bangkok, Thailand.

Thailand (13.75181, 100.50128)



L Erawan Shrine

Built in 1956, this Hindu shrine is squeezed in between a large hotel and a shopping center.

Lumphini, Pathum Wan, Bangkok 10330, Thailand (13.74432, 100.54042)

Mo–Su Open 24/7

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