

Cambodia

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Cambodia is best known for Angkor Wat, the vast temple complex that draws visitors from across the world, but the country has far more to offer: a laid-back capital on the Mekong, quiet fishing towns on the Gulf of Thailand, and jungle-covered highlands near the Vietnamese and Laotian borders. Life still moves at the pace of the rivers that cross the country, and a Buddhist temple anchors almost every town.

Cambodia's history swings between extremes: the Khmer Empire built Angkor into the largest pre-industrial city on Earth in the 12th century, and the 1970s brought the Khmer Rouge regime and a genocide that shaped the country for a generation. Cambodia has rebuilt quickly since, and now suits travelers who want cultural depth and beach time on a **budget** that stretches further than almost anywhere else in the region.

Money & payments

Cambodia runs on two currencies at once. Prices for hotels, tours, and anything over a dollar or two are usually quoted in US dollars, while the riel comes back as change for smaller amounts.

Currency

CURRENCY	1 KHR	1 KHR
៛ KHR	0.00022 EUR	0.000245 USD
	1 EUR = 4,548.9 KHR	1 USD = 4,079.91 KHR

Cards accepted in major venues

ATMs in cities dispense US dollars; carry riel or small dollar bills for markets, tuk-tuks, and rural areas where change is limited.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, double room (~US$20–50)	80,000 – 200,000 ₫ €18 – €44
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) sit-down restaurant meal (~US$5–15)	20,000 – 60,000 ₫ €4 – €13
Inexpensive meal street food or local eatery (~US$2–4)	8,000 – 16,000 ₫ €2 – €4
Local beer draft Angkor beer (~US$1–2)	4,000 – 8,000 ₫ €1 – €2
Coffee iced coffee (~US$1–2)	4,000 – 8,000 ₫ €1 – €2
Water 1.5L bottle (~US$0.25–0.60)	1,000 – 2,500 ₫ €0 – €1
Transit ticket city bus fare (~US$0.50–1.50)	2,000 – 6,000 ₫ €0 – €1
Taxi (per km) tuk-tuk/remork, per km within a city (~US$0.50–1)	2,000 – 4,000 ₫ €0 – €1

Tipping

Tipping is a growing habit in Cambodia's tourism industry, but it is never mandatory.

Restaurant 5–10%, sometimes already added as a service charge in tourist restaurants	Optional
Hotel $1–2 per bag for porters; a small note for housekeeping	Optional
Taxi round up the fare; $1–2 for a tuk-tuk or remork driver	Optional
Tour guide $5–10 per day for a guide, less for a driver	Expected
Bar	Not customary

Rounding up small bills instead of asking for exact change back doubles as a simple tip.

Electricity

Cambodia uses Type A, C, and G sockets at 230 V / 50 Hz — a mix of two-pin and UK-style three-pin outlets, so a universal adapter is worth packing.

ELECTRICITY



Type A

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type G

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Khmer is the official language, written in its own script that shares no roots with Latin, Thai, or Vietnamese writing — street signs and menus outside tourist areas are often Khmer-only. English is spoken in hotels, restaurants, and tour operations in Phnom Penh, Siem Reap, and other tourist towns, but drops off quickly in rural areas.

Useful phrases

Hello	ជំរាបសួរ Chum reap sour
Thank you	អរគុណ Or kun
Please	សូម Som
Yes	ចាស Chaa
No	ទេ Te
Goodbye	លាហើយ Lia haeuy
Excuse me	សុំទោស Som toh
How much?	ថ្លៃប៉ុន្មាន Tlai ponman
Where is...?	នៅឯណា Nouv ae na
Help	ជួយ Chuoy

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM cards from Smart, Cellcard, or Metfone are sold at the airport and phone shops in every town, and cost only a few dollars with a generous data allowance. eSIMs from international providers also work well in the main tourist areas.

Coverage is strong along the coast and in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap, but can thin out in the northeastern highlands around Ratanakiri and Mondulkiri.

Safety & emergencies

Cambodia is generally safe for tourists, and violent crime against visitors is rare. The most common problems are bag-snatching from passing motorbikes in Phnom Penh and Siem Reap, and overcharging or aggressive sales pitches from tuk-tuk drivers and touts. Keep bags on the side away from the road when walking or riding in a tuk-tuk.

Traffic is the biggest everyday risk — road rules are loosely followed and few motorbikes carry passengers safely. **Landmines and unexploded ordnance** still remain in some rural border areas, a legacy of decades of conflict — stick to marked paths and roads, especially away from major towns. The border with Thailand has also seen periods of military tension; check your government's current travel advisory before traveling near it or crossing overland.

Emergency numbers

POLICE	AMBULANCE	FIRE BRIGADE
117	119	118

Health

Stick to bottled or filtered water — tap water is not safe to drink, even in Phnom Penh.

Pharmacies are easy to find in cities and larger towns, and many stock familiar international brands; stock up before heading to remote areas like Mondulkiri or Ratanakiri, where options are limited. Dengue fever is present year-round, so mosquito repellent is worth packing everywhere, not just in the countryside. Malaria risk is mostly limited to forested, rural areas near the Thai and Laotian borders. Talk to a doctor or travel clinic about recommended vaccinations before your trip.

Visas & entry

Visitors from Vietnam, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines can enter Cambodia visa-free for up to 30 days; those from Thailand, Brunei, and Myanmar get 14 days visa-free. Most other nationalities need a visa: apply for an e-visa online before arrival (around $30 for a 30-day tourist visa) or get a visa on arrival at major airports and land borders for a similar fee. Air travelers must also submit an online Cambodia e-Arrival Card within seven days before arrival.

Overland border crossings with Thailand can be affected by periods of border tension — check current conditions before planning a land crossing.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

Cover your shoulders and knees at temples like Angkor Wat, and at the Royal Palace — sarongs are sold outside most sites for visitors who arrive underdressed. Remove your shoes before entering a temple building or someone's home.

Women should avoid touching monks or handing them anything directly; place items down for a monk to pick up instead. The head is considered sacred and the feet the lowest part of the body, so avoid touching anyone's head and don't point your feet at people, Buddha images, or altars. A slight bow with palms pressed together, called the sampeah, is a polite greeting, though a handshake with foreigners is also normal. Bargaining is expected at markets, but not in shops with marked prices.

Holidays & opening hours

Cambodia follows the Buddhist lunar calendar for several of its biggest holidays, so exact dates shift year to year. Businesses, banks, and government offices close for these, and transport can book out well in advance around Khmer New Year and Pchum Ben, when much of the country travels to its home province.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jan 7	Victory over Genocide Day
Mar 8	International Women's Day
Apr 14	Khmer New Year
May 1	Labour Day
May 14	King Sihamoni's Birthday
Jun 18	Queen Mother's Birthday
Sep 24	Constitution Day
Oct 15	Commemoration Day of the King's Father
Oct 29	Coronation Day of King Sihamoni
Nov 9	National Independence Day
Dec 29	Cambodia Peace Day
movable — Sep/Oct	Pchum Ben
movable — May	Royal Ploughing Ceremony
movable — Oct/Nov	Water Festival

Shops and markets generally stay open seven days a week with no fixed lunch break, though smaller family-run businesses may close for an hour or two in the early afternoon.

Getting around

Cambodia's official tourism board (Tourism Cambodia) lists current routes and operators. On the ground:

- **By bus**: The most practical way to cover long distances. Companies like Giant Ibis and Virak Buntham run air-conditioned coaches between Phnom Penh, Siem Reap, Sihanoukville, and most provincial towns, with tickets bookable online a day or two ahead.
- **By train**: Royal Railway runs two lines — Phnom Penh to Sihanoukville, and Phnom Penh to Battambang — with clean but slow service, better for a scenic trip than for saving time. Extensions toward the Thai border can be suspended during periods of border tension.
- **By air**: Domestic carriers connect Phnom Penh with Siem Reap and Sihanoukville in under an hour, worth it if a bus or train would eat too far into a short trip.
- **By boat**: Fast boats cross Tonle Sap between Siem Reap and Battambang in the wet season, and small ferries link the mainland to islands like Koh Rong.

Driving

- **Renting a car**: Self-driving is uncommon among visitors — most travelers hire a car with a driver, or get around towns by tuk-tuk and moto-taxi. An International Driving Permit is required to rent and drive yourself.
- **Road conditions**: Main highways between provincial capitals are paved and in decent shape; rural roads can turn to mud in the wet season, roughly May to October.
- **Key rules**: Motorbike riders and passengers are legally required to wear a helmet, though enforcement is inconsistent outside major cities.
- **Parking**: Free and informal in most towns; larger hotels and malls in Phnom Penh have dedicated parking areas.
- **Fuel**: Stations are staffed and take cash; card payment is not always available outside cities.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
40 km/h	60 km/h	120 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
Regular (91), Premium (95)	Diesel

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

Cambodia's only expressway, the Phnom Penh–Sihanoukville Expressway, charges a per-kilometre toll (about US$0.06–0.08/km, paid by cash or electronic tag at the gate) — a one-way trip for a standard car costs roughly US$12. Every other road in the country is free to use.

Food & drink

Cambodians eat three meals built around rice or rice noodles, with a bowl of soup close by at almost any time of day. Breakfast is often a noodle soup from a street stall, lunch is quick and market-based, and dinner tends to be a shared, multi-dish spread eaten at a table with the whole family.

Cambodian food leans on fresh herbs, lime, and fermented fish paste rather than the heavy spice of its neighbors — expect a curry to be fragrant rather than fiery. The Mekong and Tonle Sap keep freshwater fish and crab on nearly every menu, especially in coastal towns like Kep. Markets and night-market stalls are where most people actually eat, alongside simple open-air restaurants; sit-down dining rooms are mostly a city and tourist-town feature.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Kuy Teav · គុយទាវ
A pork or beef broth noodle soup eaten most mornings from street stalls.

LUNCH

Lok Lak · ឡុកឡាក់
Stir-fried beef strips served with rice, a fried egg, and a lime-and-pepper dipping sauce.

Nom Banh Chok · នំបញ្ចុក
Fresh rice noodles topped with a green fish-based curry sauce, usually sold at markets before noon.

DINNER

Kdam Chaa · ក្តាមឆា
Crab fried with Kampot pepper, a specialty of the coastal town of Kep.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Lort Cha · លតឆា
Short, fat rice noodles fried with egg, bean sprouts, and soy sauce, common at night markets.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Num Ansom Chek · នំអន្សមចេក
Sticky rice and banana wrapped in banana leaf and steamed into a log-shaped snack.

DRINKS

Cambodian Iced Coffee · កាហ្វេទឹកដោះគោ
Strong drip coffee served over ice with sweetened condensed milk.

Angkor Beer
The country's dominant lager, brewed in Sihanoukville and sold everywhere.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Amok · អាម៉ុក
Fish curry steamed in a banana leaf with coconut milk and kroeung paste; the closest thing to a national dish.

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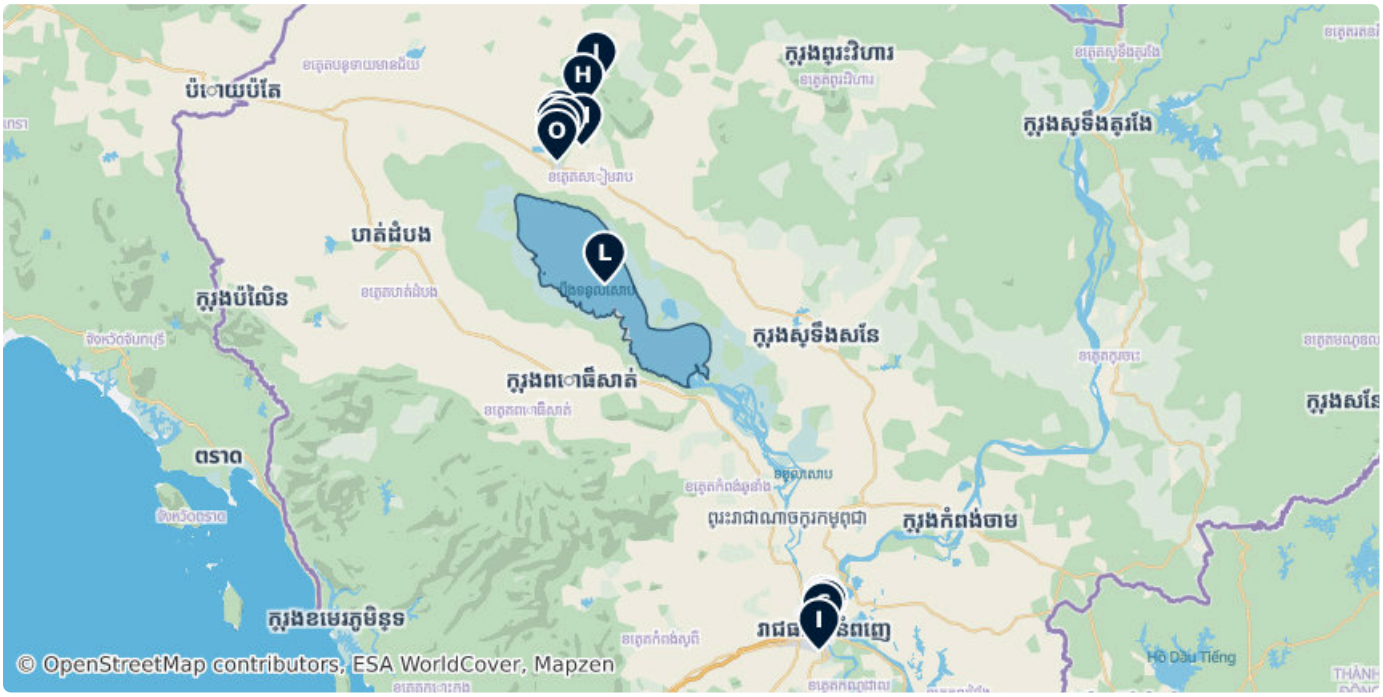
Most visits start in Phnom Penh, the riverside capital, and Siem Reap, the gateway to Angkor's temples — between them they cover most travelers' first week.

On the coast, Sihanoukville is the jumping-off point for boats to Koh Rong and other beach islands, while Kampot and Kep offer a quieter, small-town version of the same coastline, known for pepper farms and crab. Further west, Koh Kong sits near the Cardamom Mountains rainforest and the Thai border.

Battambang has Cambodia's best-preserved French-colonial center and a laid-back arts scene, Kampong Cham anchors the Mekong further east, and Kratie is the base for spotting rare Irrawaddy river dolphins. In the eastern highlands, Ban Lung and Sen Monorom are the main towns for waterfalls, crater lakes, and hill-tribe communities in Ratanakiri and Mondulkiri provinces.

Cambodia's Essential Wonders

Cambodia's landscape is defined by the architectural legacy of the Khmer Empire and the sobering history of the 20th century. This collection spans the massive stone galleries of Angkor Wat and the jungle-reclaimed ruins of Ta Prohm to the intricate pink sandstone carvings of Banteay Srei. In Phnom Penh, the Royal Palace and National Museum showcase classical Khmer art, while the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum and Choeung Ek provide essential context on the country's resilience. The list also includes the ecological significance of Tonle Sap Lake and the carved riverbeds of Kbal Spean.





A Angkor Wat

This iconic temple complex is an absolute must-see. Being the largest religious monument in the world, it is a wonderful showcase of...

KH (13.41234, 103.86446)

Mo–Su 05:00–17:30



B Ta Prohm

Ta Prohm is a place of peace and quiet contemplation, which contrasts with the reason why it's so popular.

Cambodia (13.43484, 103.88937)

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C Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum

The Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum or simply Tuol Sleng is a museum chronicling the Cambodian genocide.

Corner of Street 113 & St 350, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (11.54933, 104.91765)

Mo–Su 08:00–18:00

tuolslenggenocidemuseum.com



D Royal Palace

The Royal Palace of Cambodia is a complex of buildings which serves as the royal residence of the King of Cambodia.

Blvd Samdach Sothearos, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (11.56343, 104.93106)

Mo–Su 08:00–11:00, 14:00–17:00



E National Museum of Cambodia

The National Museum of Cambodia is Cambodia's largest museum of cultural history and is the country's leading historical and archaeological...

Street 13, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (11.56548, 104.92925)

Mo–Su 08:00–17:00

cambodiamuseum.info/en_information_visitors.html



F Preah Khan

Although left mainly unrestored, this temple is still very charming. Some of the vegetation had to be removed in order to make the temple...

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.46192, 103.87145)



G Angkor Thom

Formerly the capital city of the Khmer empire, Angkor Thom is now a quite popular attraction in Siem Reap.

Cambodia (13.44122, 103.85892)

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H Banteay Srei Temple

Banteay Srei is a 10th century CE Cambodian temple dedicated to the Hindu god Shiva and Parvati.

Cambodia (13.59892, 103.96318)

Mo–Su 07:30–17:30



I Choeung Ek Genocidal Center

Choeung Ek is a former orchard, in Dangkao, Phnom Penh, Cambodia, that was used as a Killing Field between 1975 and 1979 by the Khmer Rouge...

Choeung Ek Rd, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (11.48426, 104.90231)

cekillingfield.org, + 855 23 305 371



J Kbal Spean

Kbal Spean is an Angkorian-era archaeological site on the southwest slopes of the Kulen Hills to the northeast of Angkor in Banteay Srei...

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.68606, 104.01590)



K Wat Phnom Pagoda

Wat Phnom is a Buddhist temple in Doun Penh, Phnom Penh. It is a pagoda, that symbolizes the name of Phnom Penh, and a historical site that...

P. Baksei Chamkrong, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (11.57611, 104.92326)

Mo–Su 07:00–18:30



L Tonle Sap Lake

Tonlé Sap is a lake in the northwest of Cambodia. It belongs to the Mekong River system.

Cambodia (12.90998, 104.04975)



M Silver Pagoda

The Silver Pagoda is located on the south side of the Royal Palace in Chey Chumneas, Phnom Penh.

Oknha Chhun, Phnom Penh, Cambodia (11.56249, 104.93171)



N Banteay Samré Temple

Although it's located a little away from all of the Angkor Wat temples, this well-restored temple does not deserve to be missed.

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.44216, 103.95914)



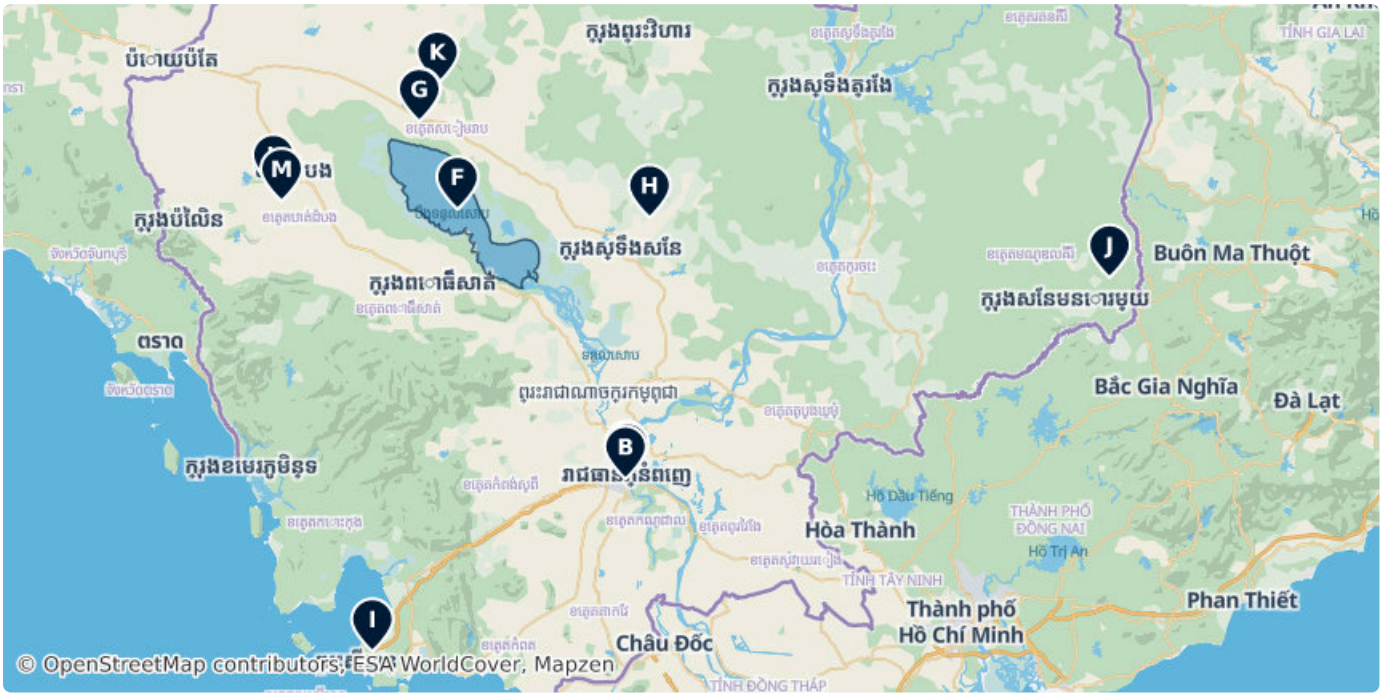
Wat Thmei

One of Siem Reap's modern temples. Serves as a memorial to the atrocities of the tragic Cambodian civil war.

Cambodia (13.38290, 103.85998)

Editor's Choice: Cambodia's Best

This collection spans Cambodia's complex history and diverse geography. It features significant heritage sites like the 7th-century pre-Angkorian ruins of Sambor Prei Kuk and the Art Deco Central Market. Cultural landmarks include the National Museum's archaeological treasures and the traditional workshops of Artisans Angkor. Natural highlights encompass the Tonle Sap biosphere and the multi-tiered Bou Sra Waterfall. The list also honors the nation's recent history through the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum and the Landmine Museum, providing deep insight into the Khmer legacy and resilience.





A Pub Street

The name speaks for itself. This street is lined with countless restaurants, bars and shops - the perfect destination to spend a night in.

Siem Reap, KH (13.35483, 103.85478)



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E Central Market

The Central Market is a market and an art deco landmark in Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

Cambodia (11.56959, 104.92108)

Mo–Su 07:00–18:00



F Tonle Sap Lake

Tonlé Sap is a lake in the northwest of Cambodia. It belongs to the Mekong River system.

Cambodia (12.90998, 104.04975)



G Artisans Angkor

Artisans Angkor is a Cambodian social business creating job opportunities for young people in rural areas, while reviving traditional Khmer...

Stung Thmey Street, Siem Reap, KH (13.35262, 103.85184)

Mo–Su 07:30–18:30

artisansdangkor.com, +855 (0)63 963 330



H Sambor Prei Kuk

Sambor Prei Kuk is an archaeological site in Cambodia located in Kampong Thom Province, 30 km north of Kampong Thom, the provincial capital...

Cambodia (12.86808, 105.04144)



I Kbal Chhay Waterfall

Kbal Chhay Waterfall is a waterfall approximately 7 km from the city of Sihanoukville in south-west Cambodia and then a further 9 km along...

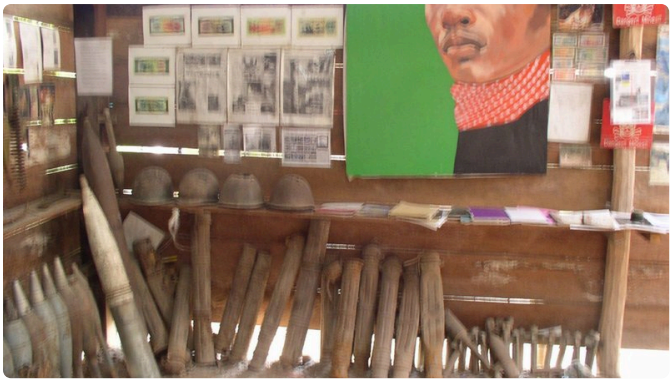
Cambodia (10.67497, 103.60904)



J Bou Sra Waterfall

Bou Sra Waterfall, also referred to as Bousra, Bu Sra, Busra or Boo Sra Waterfall, is a scenic waterfall now located in Bousra Eco Park,...

Cambodia (12.56643, 107.41904)



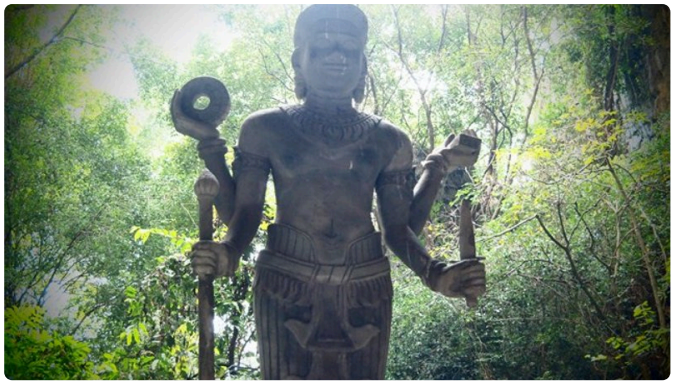
K Cambodia Landmine Museum

Devoted to Cambodia's not-so-distant past. An eye-opener and a truly intriguing historical museum.

Provincial Road, Cambodia (13.53957, 103.94580)

Mo–Su 08:00–18:00

cambodialandminemuseum.org, +885 12 630 446



L Killing caves of Phnom Sampeau

The killing caves of Phnom Sampeau are a Khmer Rouge execution site on Phnom Sampeau, a hill 7 miles southwest of Battambang in western...

Cambodia (13.02146, 103.09749)



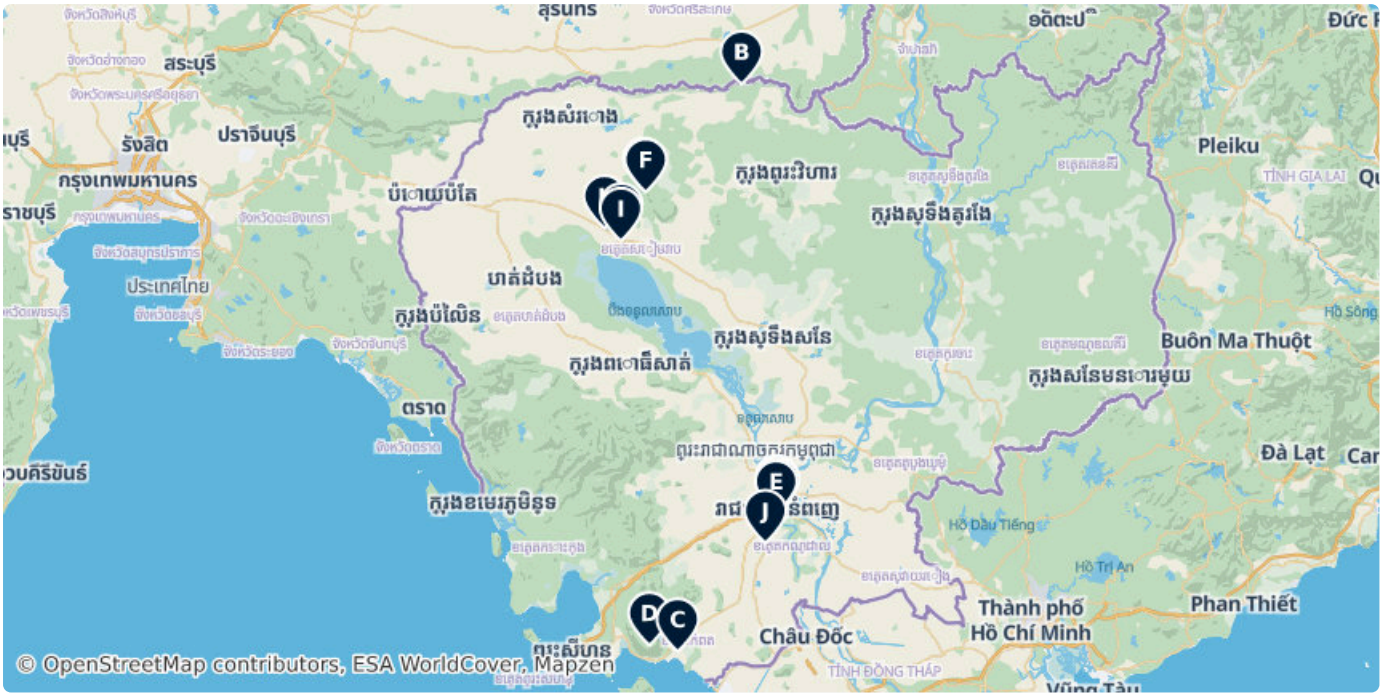
M Wat Banan

An 11th-century Angkorian temple complex situated atop a hill near Battambang. The site features five sandstone towers built during the reigns of King Udayadityavarman II and King Jayavarman VII, accessible via a steep staircase of approximately 350 steps.

Cambodia (12.95110, 103.13985)

Cambodia's Hidden Gems

Beyond the famous temples of Angkor, Cambodia offers remote archaeological sites and impactful social enterprises. Discover the "River of a Thousand Lingas" at Kbal Spean and the cliff-top ruins of Preah Vihear. Explore prehistoric limestone caves at Kbal Romeas or see landmine-detecting rats at the APOPO Visitor Center. Support local communities at training cafes like Daughters of Cambodia and Sister Srey, or visit the Angkor Centre for Conservation of Biodiversity to learn about native wildlife rescue and breeding programs.





A Kbal Spean

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(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.68606, 104.01590)



B Prasat Preah Vihear

Preah Vihear Temple is an ancient Hindu temple built by the Khmer Empire, located on top of a 525-metre cliff in the Dângrêk Mountains, in...

Cambodia (14.39175, 104.68028)

C Kbal Romeas Caves

Prehistoric limestone caves near Kampot containing archaeological remains and unique rock formations.

Cambodia (10.61727, 104.24430)

D Popokvil Waterfall

A two-tiered waterfall located on the plateau of Bokor Mountain within Preah Monivong National Park. The site is known for the thick mist that often blankets the area.

Cambodia (10.65920, 104.05103)



E Daughters Of Cambodia Visitor Centre & Café

A non-profit organisation aiming to help people who were victims of trafficking in Cambodia.

Street 456, Khan Chamkar Mon 120112, Cambodia (11.53899, 104.91610)

Mo–Sa 09:00–17:30

daughtersofcambodia.org



F Angkor Centre for Conservation of Biodiversity

Angkor Centre for Conservation of Biodiversity is a non-profit organisation helping injured animals that are rescued from all over the...

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.67816, 104.02586)

accb-cambodia.org/en/mission.php, +855 (0) 99 60 40 17

G National Library

The National Library of Cambodia is the national library of Cambodia, based in Phnom Penh.

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (11.57643, 104.91958)



H APOPO - Visitor's Center

One of APOPO's Visitor Centers is open to public so even ordinary people can see what this non-governmental organisation does and how they...

Provincial Road, Cambodia (13.38509, 103.86100)

Mo–Sa 08:30–17:30

apopo.org/en/contact-us/APOPO-Visitor-Center

I Sister Srey Café

Sister Srey Cafe opened in 2012 as a café with a vision to support young Khmer students who balance their life between their studies and...

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.35390, 103.85607)

Mo–Su 07:00–18:00

sistersreycafe.com, 097 723 0001

J Tonle Bati

A lakeside recreation area south of Phnom Penh featuring two 12th-century Angkorian temples, Ta Prohm and Yeay Peau, constructed during the reign of King Jayavarman VII.

Phum Tonle Bati, Bati, Cambodia (11.34236, 104.84122)



K Samai Distillery

Samai Distillery is the first of its kind premium rum maker in Cambodia.

(11.55066, 104.93118)

Th 18:00–23:30

samaidistillery.com



L Angkor Silk Farm

An intriguing sight - take the tour of the silk farm, see how it is made and perhaps buy some of their products.

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (13.43734, 103.74496)

Mo–Su 08:00–17:00

artisansdangkor.com, 099555109



M Connecting Hands Training Cafe

This lovely place with delicious coffee and meals provides women with training so that they can gain better employment in the future.

(Unnamed Road), Cambodia (11.56517, 104.92665)

Mo–Sa 09:00–18:00

connectinghands.com.au

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