

From Hat Yai there are direct busses to Bangkok. Most busses from Laos originate in Vientiane and cross the Mekong River to the Thai border town of NongKhai, where it is possible to arrange for a bus transfer to Bangkok.

The primary route on a Cambodian bus to Thailand is across the border at the respective towns of Poipet and Aranyaprathet. From Aranyaprathet one can easily arrange bus or minibus transport to Bangkok.



For more information visit:

www.airportthai.com

www.suvarnabhumiairport.com

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Getting to DTC and around Bangkok



Airport Rail Link

From Suvarnabhumi Airport, there are several ways for you to get into town. Airport Rail Link is the fastest way to take you into town. Currently, there are 7 local stations with two major stations with airport check-in counter: Phaya Thai Station and Makkasan Station.

The closest station to the college is Hua Mak Station which you would have to take other public transportations to and from the station and the college. Thus, it is recommended that you take either our hotel pick-up service or a taxi directly from the airport.

Taxi

All 30,000+ taxis cruising Bangkok city streets are metered and are required by law to use them. If a taxi offers you a fixed-price fare, politely ask to use the meter. If not, then flag down another taxi. In general, parked taxis will ask for fixed fares while those already driving will generally use the meter. Taxis using the meter charge a minimum of 35 baht for the first 3 kilometers. Make sure you have change as taxi drivers often don't! Passengers must pay tolls in the case of using an expressway, though drivers will occasionally pay these tolls and then expect reimbursement on arrival. All taxis hired from the airport will charge extra 50 baht as it is the airport regulation.



In order to use the taxi to the college, you can tell the driver that you would like to go to “Dusit Thani College” which is next to the department store called “Seacon Square” as some driver might get confuse between our college and our hotel “Dusit Thani Hotel” in town which is in completely different direction.



BTS Sky Train

The above-ground, electric BTS sky train has two lines that travel above Sukhumvit, Silom, Sathorn, and Phahonyothin roads. The routes connect Bangkok's leading hotels and major shopping areas such as Siam Square, Silom Road, Ratchaprasong, and Chatuchak Weekend Market. The fare ranges from 15-60 baht according to the distance. Tickets are for sale at the stations through machines. The trains run from 6 a.m. to midnight, daily.

The BTS Sky Train has transfer points with the MRT Subway at Asoke/Sukhumvit, SalaDaeng/Silom, and Mo Chit/Chatuchak Park. The BTS Sky Train also has a transfer points with the Chao Phraya River Boats at SaphanThaksin/Sathorn and Bangkok's Eastern and Northern Bus Terminals at Ekkamai and Mo Chit respectively.

If you would like to get in town, BTS is the fastest way to go. The nearest BTS station to the college is “On-Nut” station which you can go by taxi.

MRT Subway (Metro)

The city's subway system, or MRT, connects many of the top tourist attractions with various accommodation areas, markets, and business districts. Fares range from 14 to 36 baht. Tickets are for sale at the stations through machines. The trains run from 6 a.m. to midnight, daily. The MRT Subway has transfer points with the BTS Sky Train at Sukhumvit/Asoke, Silom/SalaDaeng, and Chatuchak Park/Mo Chit. It also services the Bangkok Train Station, HuaLumphong.





Bus

Public buses are plentiful and cheap, with a minimum fare of 7 baht between most destinations within metropolitan Bangkok. Air-conditioned buses have minimum and maximum fares of 10 and 22 baht, respectively. Air-conditioned micro-buses charge a flat fare of 25 baht for all routes. A bus route map is available at bookshops and the TAT office.

There are many bus stops around the campus area.

From BTS “On Nut” station, you can take a local bus (for more detail please contact International student services Department)

TukTuk

These three-wheeled, open-air, motorized taxis are popular for short journeys. Fares must be bargained in advance and are typically higher than for taxis and higher for foreigners than for Thais. The minimum fare for a journey of up to 3 kilometers is generally 30-40 baht. Be aware that some tuktuks around popular tourist venues like the Grand Palace are involved in scams, so beware of tuktuk drivers telling you that certain tourist sites are closed or that there is a special sale occurring “today only”. Remember the old adage, “there is no such thing as a free ride”, and you should be fine.



Motorbike Taxi

Here and there throughout the city are congregations of motorbike drivers wearing brightly colored vests. For anywhere between 10 and 30 baht these speedy taxis will weave in and out of traffic, occasionally on the wrong side of the road, to get you where you need to be. It’s certainly the fastest way to get around the city, but also the most dangerous one. Technically, you are required by law to wear a helmet, but many motorbike taxis do not have them available for you and police rarely enforce the law on visiting passengers.

Boat

Free from the traffic jams that clog Bangkok’s roads on a daily basis, river taxis service the Chao Phraya River and numerous canals around the city. Some are just river crossing ferries, but others service the many landing stages on both banks of the Chao Phraya and cover routes that go up as far as the northern suburb of Nonthaburi. Klong boats run the back “alleys” of Bangkok, including KlongSen Sab, which runs from the old city of Rattakosin near the temple mount to Sukhumvit Road where it runs parallel to Sukhumvit for many kilometers. Tickets can normally be obtained at the boat.





Car Rental

It's not generally recommended to rent a car and drive around Bangkok as the traffic is dense and the expansive city is difficult to navigate. Throw in a few thousand motorbike taxis that frequently drive on the wrong side of the road (often into oncoming traffic) and you may wish to settle for a taxi or at least a car with a driver. If you wish to rent a car however, there are local and international rental car agencies with offices at both the airport and within the city center.

Be aware that only Commercial First Class Insurance provides full coverage on rental cars (as opposed to limited personal or third party only insurance). Most international car rental agencies will offer this insurance (some only for those with a valid international driver's license) while local companies may or may not. You may wish to request a copy of their insurance policy and ensure that it states "For Commercial Use". Regardless, inspect rental vehicles prior to rental and drive with caution, particularly as traffic in Bangkok can be quite confusing.

Driving in Thailand

To drive a car in Thailand, you must have a driver's license and the vehicle you are driving must be registered with the government. You must carry your license with you when you are driving. Thai drive on the left hand side of the road and the steering wheel is on the right hand side of the vehicle. Everyone in a car must wear seatbelts. The penalties for breaking traffic laws can be severe. These include expensive fines, losing your driver's license or imprisonment. The laws are very strict about wearing seatbelts, driving over the speed limit and driving after drinking alcohol. The legal blood alcohol limit for driving in Thailand is 0.5 mg of alcohol per liter of blood which is equal to one glass of wine.



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