

Thank you for making the reservation to our place. 😊

Below is some basic information about our place:

1. Condo Name = Thonglor Tower
Sometimes also spelled as Thonglo Tower, Tong Lo Tower and Tonglo Tower.

Address: 786/86-87, Building A, Thonglor Tower 5th Floor
ThongLor Soi.18, Sukumvit Road Soi 55
Klong Toei Nuea Subdistrict
Watthana District
Bangkok 10110

Remark: Our door painted with the golden flower

Address in Thai (For Taxi): ทองหล่อ ทาวเวอร์

786/86-87 ทองหล่อ 18 ซอย สุขุมวิท 55 แขวง คลองตันเหนือ

เขตวัฒนา กรุงเทพฯ 10110

แยกซอย 18. ถนนทองหล่อ, สุขุมวิท 55. ปากซอยเป็น เบนส์ทองหล่อ

ใกล้ สน.ทองหล่อเข้าไป 150 เมตร ติดกับ Max Value (Super Market)



Area Info: <http://www.bangkok.com/bts/thong-lo.htm>

Thonglor Tower on Thong Lo Sukhumvit 55 with good access to BTS Thonglor, Sukhumvit Road, Petchburi Road, and The Canal system.

- 30 meters to 24 hrs Max-Value Supermarket (1 min walk)
- 3-4 minutes by bus (or 12-15 minutes walk) to BTS Thonglor or boat pier with the same name on the Saen Saep canal.
- 130 meters to J-Avenue (3 min walk)

2. My mobile is 086-030-8338
3. Wifi in this room
TRUE. #374
PASSWORD : 75005349
4. If you come out from the lift of 5th. Our room is in front, the door is unlock, so you can open and go in.
5. Please buy Local SIM card, you can contact me at 086-030-8338

Welcome 😊 From Teresa

3 Bedrooms inside Thong Lo & Near Bangkok Hospital

<https://www.airbnb.com.sg/rooms/14112309>

Other Info

I. How to Travel to our place

a. From Suvarnabhumi airport

Option1:

A). Take the airport link train from the airport to Phaya Thai (terminal). It will take about 30 minutes (cost for 45 thb – for city line; for express cost 150 thb; faster but less train);

B). Then take BTS from BTS Phayathai to BTS Thonglor

C). From BTS Thonglor walk into Sukumvit 55 (ThongLor Road) using Exit , then few choices

1. Take Tuktuk to service. 20 baht/person
2. Take Motorcycle 20 baht/person
3. Take Mini bus. 10 baht/person
4. Taxi 40 baht (for group)

You can choose any kind any time, It is very safety.

Detail: http://bangkok.sawadee.com/airport/airport_link.htm

<http://bangkok.sawadee.com/skytrain.htm>



Option2: Take the public taxi, it takes about 60-90 minutes and cost from 400-500 baht including tolls (50 thb).

b. From Bangkok Don-Muang airport (DMK)

Option 1: By Taxi (it takes about 60-90 minutes and cost from 400-500 baht including tolls (50 thb).

Note: Please use Thai address with picture to show to Taxi

Option 2: Take Airport bus (A1 Shutter Bus) to Mo-Chit BTS station then follow up steps above (steps from Suvanaphum Airport)

Note: Airport bus cost 30 baht. (Ticket can be bought in the bus). Timing depends on what time of the day and day of the week but expect 30-40 mins.

The bus operation from 8.30-23.30hr and will leave every 20 minutes.

Get to the bus by exit at the Don Muang Airport Arrival hall Gate 6.

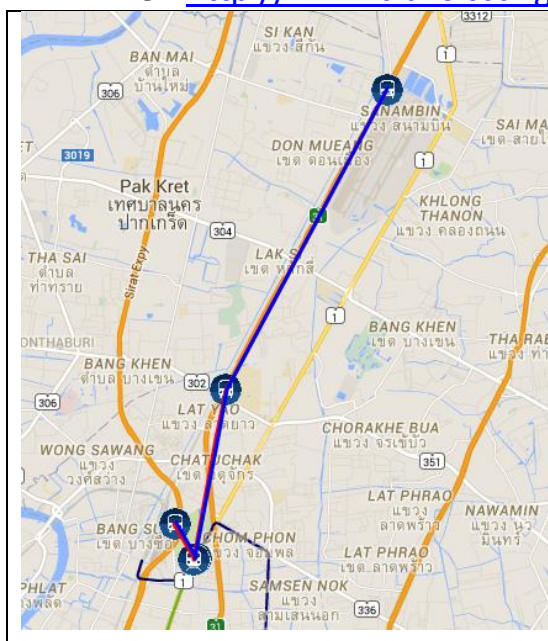
inbound —

1. [Don Muang Airport](#) 2. [Kasetsart University \(Viphawadi Rangsit Rd\)](#) 3. [Mo Chit](#) 4. [Chatuchak Park](#) 5. [Mochit 2 / Northeastern Bus Terminal](#)

outbound —

1. [Mochit 2 / Northeastern Bus Terminal](#) 2. [Chatuchak Park](#) 3. [Mo Chit](#) 4. [Kasetsart University \(Viphawadi Rangsit Rd\)](#) 5. [Don Muang Airport](#)

Ref: <http://www.transitbangkok.com/lines/other/A1>



Vibhavadi Rangsit Road is the main route linking DMK with downtown Bangkok. Other transport webs bringing us to downtown are toll-way and expressways which facilitate passengers' trip with more convenience and fastness. Besides travelling by road, train is other choice for travelling to town, spending 30 minutes only.

The railway station is opposite and linked with the airport by walkway bridge.

II. Bangkok Transportation Map

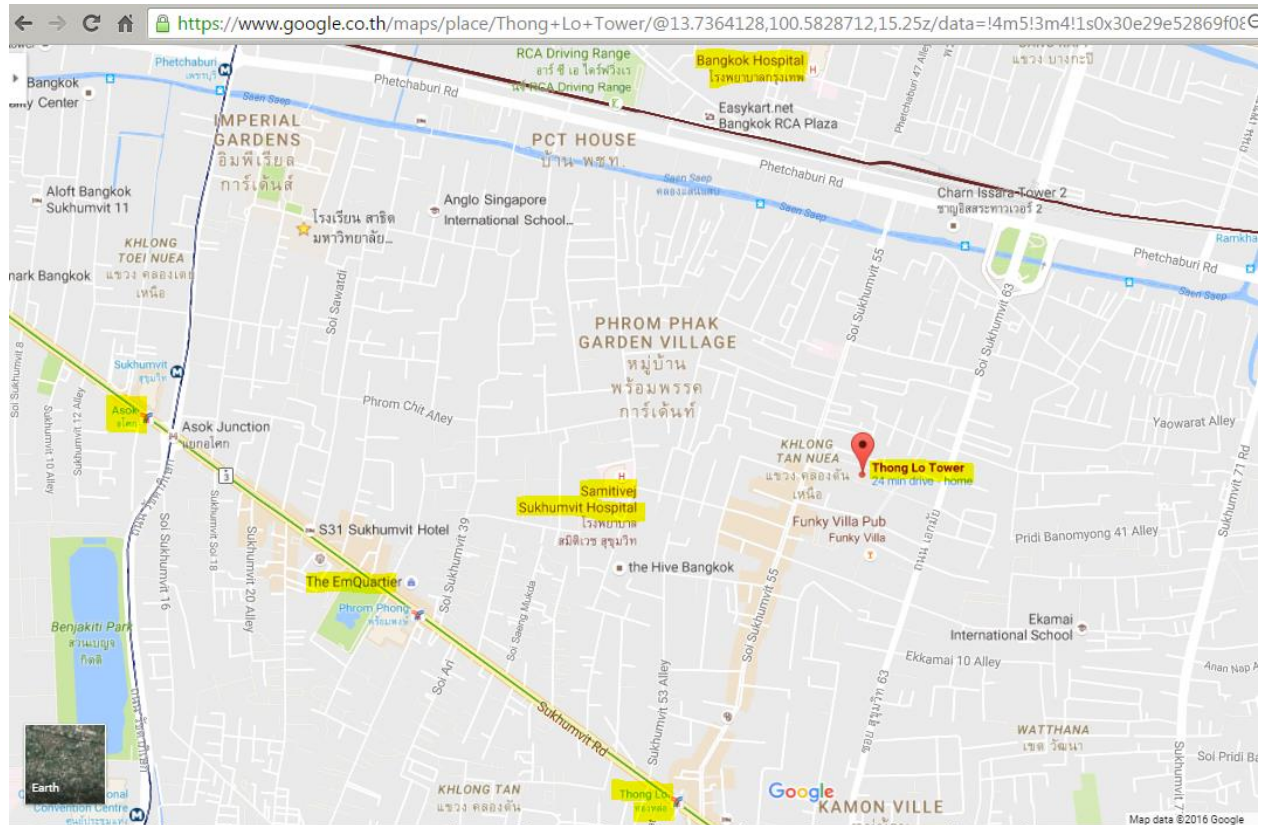
Ref: <http://bangkok.sawadee.com/skytrain.htm>



BTS Thong Lo (E6 – Exit 3)



III. More Google Map detail:



Mini bus is in front of so I 18, next to BTS Thonglor is the Sukhumvit bus stand

IV. Recommend Travel Places

Ref: <http://www.bts.co.th/customer/en/06-travel-palace-01.aspx>

The Grand Palace



The Grand Palace

To build the city walls and public buildings, hundreds of boats carried bricks and rubble from the ruins of Ayutthaya. The most important structure of the new city at that time (and now) was the Grand Palace (1), where King Rama I took residence.

Structures built alongside the Grand Palace were temples and other sites for worship, as well as official buildings. As the Royal Chapel, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha or Wat Phra Kaeo (2) occupies one corner of the Grand Palace complex. It houses the Emerald Buddha, the most revered Buddha image in Thailand. There is a strict dress code for visitors to the Grand Palace and the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, Thailand's most sacred site.

Since the founding of Bangkok, the Grand Palace has been the major architectural symbol of the Thai Royal Family. For about 150 years, the Grand Palace was not only the official residence of the King but also the entire administrative seat of government. In the reign of King Rama V, the royal residence of the kings was relocated to Dusit Palace. Now the grand palace hosts royal ceremonies and state receptions.

Opening Hours : Daily from 08.30 hrs - 15.30 hrs.

Admission Fee : Free of charge for Thais and 500 baht for foreigners (including Vimanmek Mansion).

For more information, call : 0 2623 5500 Ext. 3100

How to Get There : Take the Silom Line and get off at Saphan Taksin Station (or S6 Station) and go out through Exit No. 2. Then, take the Chao Phraya Express Boat to Ta Chang Pier (No.9). A 5-10 minute walk will bring you to the entrance gate of the Grand Palace.

Website : <http://www.palaces.thai.net/vt/vtgp/>

Vimanmek Mansion



Vimanmek Mansion

The Vimanmek Mansion was built in 1990 by the King Rama V and later became his residence for about five years. It is recognised as the world's largest teakwood mansion. Its magnificent architectural style reflects a western influence. The three-storey building is L-shaped, except for the part where the King resided, which has four storeys and is octagonal. The ground floor is built of brick and cement whereas the upper floors are golden teakwood planks. There are altogether 31 exhibition rooms, some of which still maintain the ambience of the past, particularly the bedrooms, the audience chamber and the bathrooms. Some rooms house exhibitions of artwork, including the silverware exhibition room, the crystal and glassware room, and the ivory room. The front of the Mansion exhibits a collection of the royal carriages used during the reign of the King Rama V. Each carriage boasts intricate decorations and historical values as ever-present impressive décor for major royal ceremonies.

Opening Hours : Tuesday - Sunday from 09.30 hrs - 16.00 hrs (except official holidays)

Admission Fee : 75 baht for Thais and 100 baht for foreigners

For more information, call : 0 2281 5454

How to Get There : Take the Sukhumvit Line and get off at Victory Monument Station (or N3 Station) and go out through Exit No. 3. Walk towards Rajavithree Road and take a taxi, or hop on bus no. 515, 539, 28, or 108, which all pass Vimanmek Mansion.

Website : <http://www.vimanmek.com/>

Ananta Samakom Throne Hall



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The Ananta Samakom Throne Hall is a former reception hall within Dusit Palace. The Throne Hall was named after an old hall in the Grand Palace which had been built during the reign of the King Rama V. Since the reformation of Thailand to a constitutional monarchy from an absolute monarchy, the Ananda Samakom Throne Hall had been used as the first Parliament House until the new Parliament House, situated nearby, was opened. It was also a venue for many official functions including the royal endorsement ceremony of the constitution of the kingdom of Thailand, the inaugural royal ceremony for the new title of the crown prince as Somdech Phra Boroma Orasadhiraj Chaofah Maha Vajiralongkorn Sayam Makutrajakuman , the royal blessing Sombhot Duen and Khuen Pra-Uoo ceremony for the Prince Dipangkorn Rasmijoti on the 9th of June 2006 at 10.00 hrs, and the 60th Anniversary Celebration of Bhumibol Adulyadej's Accession to the Throne where His Majesty received a grand audience from the Sihabanchorn balcony.

Opening Hours : Tuesday - Sunday 10.00 a.m. - 06.00 p.m.

Admission Fee : 150 baht / Adult and 75 baht / Child (same rate for both Thais and foreigners)

For more information, call : 0 2283 9411

How to Get There : Take the Sukhumvit Line and get off at Victory Monument Station (or N3 Station) and go out through Exit No. 3. Walk towards Rajavithree Road and take a taxi, or hop on bus no. 515, 539, 28, or 108, which all pass Vimanmek Mansion.

Website : <http://www.vimanmek.com/exhibit/anandasamakhom.php?lang=>

'ARTS OF THE KINGDOM V' Museum

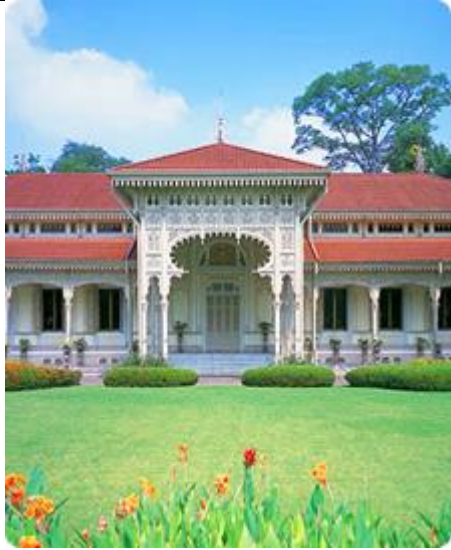
Admission and Ticketing

- Ticket Price 150 Baht
- 75 Baht for students in uniform or with identification cards.
- The Grand Palace tour tickets can be used. (Tickets expire 7 days after purchase.)
- Children under Age 5 Year Free Entry.
- Additional headset rental at 50 Baht (7 Languages)
- Free access for Thais on Father's Day, December 5th / Mother's Day, August 12th and Children's Day.

Official Hours

Tickets are available from 10.00 a.m. - 05.00 p.m. Museum is closed on Mondays, New Year's Holidays and Songkran Days.

Abhisek Dusit Throne Hall



Abhisek Dusit Throne Hall

The Abhisek Dusit Throne Hall, situated in the east wing of the Vimanmek Mansion, is among the very first throne halls built within the Dusit Palace compound. The King Rama V ordered the construction of the Throne Hall after returning from his first European trip and its original function was the main dining hall in the Dusit Palace as well as the venue for the annual Ball for the royal members and civil servants. The wooden one-storey building was elaborately decorated in a Moorish style with intricate detail of distinctive fretwork, stained glass and stucco work on the pediments. The Hall is presently, following the royal permission of HM the King and the Queen, an exhibition hall showcasing handicrafts produced by the Silpacheep Foundation and the royal collection by HM the Queen. The exhibition hall received the honour of HM the Queen as she presided over its opening on 20th of January 1993.

Opening Hours : Daily from 09.30 hrs - 16.00 hrs (except official holidays)

Admission Fee : 75 baht for Thais and 500 baht for foreigners (admission to the Grand Palace also includes admission to Anantasamakom Throne Hall, Vimanmek Mansion, Abhisek Dusit Throne Hall, Bang Pa-In Summer Palace, and Sanam Chandra Palace. Thais are expected to pay the admission fee).

How to Get There : Take the Sukhumvit Line and get off at Victory Monument Station (or N3 Station) and go out through Exit No. 3. Walk towards Rajavithree Road and take a taxi, or hop on bus no. 515 , 539 , 28 , or 108, which all pass Vimanmek Mansion.

Website : <http://www.vimanmek.com/exhibit/abhisekdusit.php?lang=>

Wat PHO



Wat Phrachetuphon Wimonmangkhalarom Ratchaworamahawihan (WAT PHO)

Of all the monasteries of the first class Royal temples, this is the most important, as it was built by monarchs beside the Royal Grand Palace. Originally, it was an old temple from the Ayutthaya period named Wat Photharam, and people have always called it Wat Pho. We still do today. In the reign of King Rama III there were no printed books, and people in general did not have access to the education available in temples.

Wishing to rectify this, the king ordered texts to be inscribed on stone slabs around the temple which people could read and learn from. As a result, Wat Phrachetuphon came to be regarded as "The first university in Thailand"

Opening Hours : Daily from 08.00 hrs. - 18.00 hrs.

Admission Fee : Free of charge for Thais and 100 baht for foreigners

For more information, call : 0 2226 0335, 0 2226 0369

How to Get There : SkyTrain to Saphan Taksin Station S6. (Silom Line), Take Exit 2 and go to Chao Phraya River Express Boat Pier. Take boat heading to Tien Pier (N.8) and walk straight to WAT PHO

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, Bangkok



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This 10th installation of the over-200-year legendary wax museum exhibits over 70 wax figures of world famous people, including several Thais. Visitors can enjoy viewing the detail and touching the materials used to create these figures as well as taking a photo up and close with favourite celebrities.

Opening Hours : Daily from 10.00 hrs. - 21.00 hrs.

Admission Fee : Adult 450 Baht / Child 350 Baht for Thais and Adult 800 Baht / Child 600 Baht (over 5 years old) / Senior 600 Baht (over 65 years old) for foreigners

For more information, please call : 0 2658 0060

How to Get There : Get off at Siam Station (Interchange Station for both lines) and go out through Exit No. 1. Walk to the 6th floor, Siam Discovery Center.

Website : <http://www.madametussauds.com/bangkok>

Chatuchak Weekend Market (JJ-Market)



Chatuchak Weekend Market

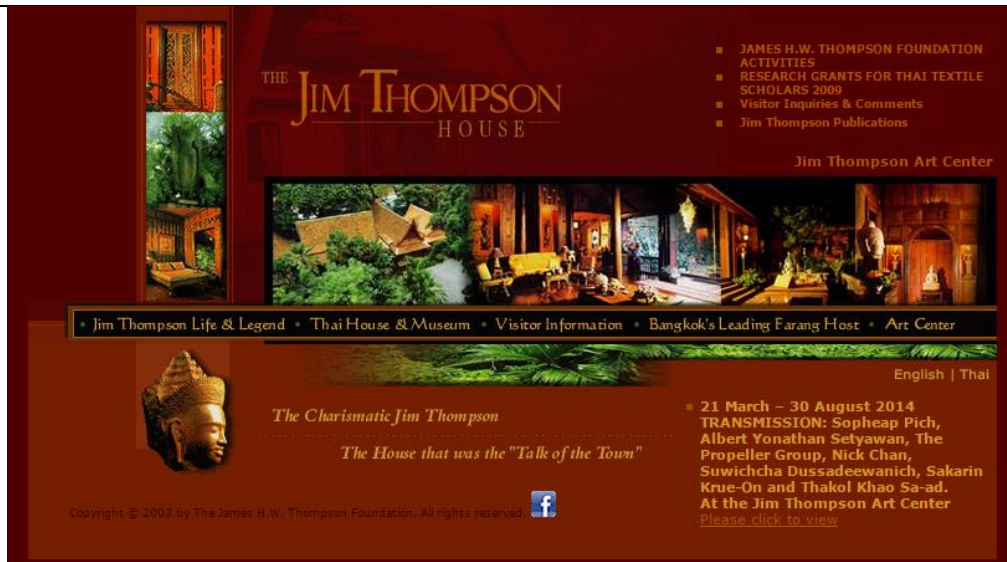
Fully open on Saturdays and Sundays only. Provides shoppers with a huge ion of merchandise from t-shirts & souvenirs to tribal goods and antiques. One of the great bazaars of Asia. Be prepared to bargain.

Opening Hours : Saturday - Sunday from 07.00 hrs - 18.00 hrs.

How to Get There : SkyTrain to (N8) Mo Chit Station (Sukhumvit Line), Take exit 1 and walk straight 100m to Chatuchak Park on your right.

Website: <http://www.chatuchak.org/>

Jim Thompson House & Museum



Jim Thompson House

Formerly an architect in New York City, Jim Thompson ended up in Thailand at the end of World War II, after a stint as an officer of the OSS (an organization that preceded the CIA). After a couple of other business ventures, he moved into silk and is credited with revitalizing Thailand's moribund silk industry. The success of this project alone would have made him a legend, but the house he left behind is also a national treasure. Thompson imported parts of several up-country

buildings, some as old as 150 years, to construct his compound of six Thai houses (three are still exactly the same as their originals, including details of the interior layout). With true appreciation and a connoisseur's eye, Thompson then furnished them with what are now priceless pieces of Southeast Asian art. Adding to Thompson's notoriety is his disappearance: in 1967 he went to the Malaysian Cameron Highlands for a quiet holiday and was never heard from again.

An informative 30-minute guided tour starts every 15 minutes and is included in the admission fee. The grounds also include a silk and souvenir shop and a restaurant that's great for a coffee or cold-drink break.

Opening Hours : 09:00 to 17:00 everyday with the last Guided Tour at 17:00*

How to get there: Take exit 1 from the BTS National Stadium Station, turn right into Soi Kasemsan 2 and

continue walking all the way to the very end. The museum will be on your left-hand side.

Admission : Adult 100 baht; Students 50 baht



Website: <http://www.jimthompsonhouse.com/>

V. Top 7 Tourist Attractions in Bangkok

Credit: <http://www.touropia.com/tourist-attractions-in-bangkok/>

Last updated on December 15, 2014 in [Thailand](#)

Bangkok, with a population of over 9 million inhabitants, is one of the biggest cities in the world. Its heavy traffic congestion, intense heat and naughty nightlife do not immediately give visitors a warm welcome. But first impressions can be misleading. It is one of Asia's most cosmopolitan cities with magnificent temples and palaces, extensive canals, a vibrant nightlife and great shopping, that has something for every traveler.

An overview of the top **tourist attractions in Bangkok**:

7. Khao San Road



Khao San Road is, technically speaking, a small road located about a block from the Chao Phraya River. Khaosan translates as “milled rice”, a reminder that in former times the street was a major Bangkok rice market. In the last 20 years, however, Khaosan Road has developed into a world famous backpackers hangout. It offers cheap accommodation, ranging from dorm style hostels to reasonably priced 3-star hotels as well as bars, food stalls, restaurants, convenience stores, internet cafes and travel agencies.

6. Bangkok Klongs



“Klong” is Thai for canal. Historically, people used klongs throughout Thailand for transportation and commerce, earning Bangkok the nickname, “The Venice of the East.” Today, most klongs have been filled in for use as streets. But you can still visit a tourist version of a traditional floating market on the Klong Damnoen Saduak in the Ratchaburi province or take a boat through central Bangkok on the Khlong Saen Saeb to avoid city traffic.

5. Jim Thompson's House



The infamous CIA operative Jim Thompson revived the Thai silk industry after World War II and had this house assembled from six traditional Thai-style houses. As Thompson was building his silk company, he also became a major collector of Southeast Asian art. Jim Thompson's House sits on a klong across from Bangkrua, where his weavers were then located. Tourists must take the guided tour through the buildings, which are given in plenty of foreign languages.

4. Wat Arun



Situated on the Thonburi side of the Chao Phraya River , Wat Arun (“Temple of Dawn”) is one of the oldest and best known tourist attractions in Bangkok. The temple is an architectural representation of Mount Meru, the center of the universe in Buddhist cosmology. Despite its name, the best views of Wat Arun are in the evening with the sun setting behind it.

3. CentralWorld



Opened in 1990, the eight-story CentralWorld marketed itself as a middle class shopping center, opposed to the upper class-marketed Siam Paragon. On 19th May 2010, CentralWorld was one of the many properties set on fire by anti government protestors. The fire raged for two days and the Zen department store collapsed in the fire. After months of repair works, the shopping complex reopened on 28th September with 80% of its retail space open for business.

2. Temple of the Reclining Buddha (Wat Pho)



Wat Pho is famous for the huge Reclining Buddha statue it houses. It is one of the largest temples in Bangkok and also one of the oldest, constructed nearly 200 years before Bangkok became Thailand's capital. Wat Pho holds the distinction of having both Thailand's largest reclining Buddha image and the largest number of Buddha images in Thailand. The gold-plated Reclining Buddha statue is 46 meters long and 15 meters high, and commemorates the passing of the Buddha into Nirvana.

1. Grand Palace & Wat Prakeaw



The construction of the Grand Palace started in 1782 when the capital of Siam was moved from Thonburi to Bangkok. The palace served as the residence of the Kings of Thailand until the mysterious death of King Ananda Mahidol in 1946. His brother King Bhumibol Adulyadej who succeeded him moved permanently to the Chitralada Palace. Today the palace is a major Bangkok tourist attraction. Part of the palace compound is dedicated to a royal temple, Wat Phra Kaew, the most sacred temple of Thailand and home to the famous Emerald Buddha. A jade statue adorned in gold clothing.

VI. Top 7 Place to Eat and Drink in Thong Lor (Coolest Neighborhood)

Ref: <http://www.foodrepublic.com/2014/10/28/7-places-to-eat-and-drink-in-thonglor-bangkoks-coolest-neighborhood/>



Chili relish of Chinese black olives served with assorted vegetables at Bo.lan.

Visitors to Bangkok are typically drawn, tractor beam-like, to the city's food carts. Yes, they're cheap, ubiquitous and fun, but we're going to let you in on a secret: much of Bangkok's street food isn't that great. There's a reason street cart food is so inexpensive, and low-quality ingredients and lax hygiene aren't always the ideal ingredients of a great meal. Fortunately, Bangkok is also home to proper

restaurants — a lot of them — and one of the most tempting places to wean oneself away from the plastic stools and foldable tables of the food cart scene is the city's Thonglor neighborhood.

For years now, Thonglor has reigned as one of Bangkok's trendier nightlife zones, which means it's home to some of the city's best bars. But the area is also home to a diverse spread of restaurants, ranging in cuisine from British to Korean, and, with the recent resurgence of interest in Thai cuisine, many places serve unique takes on local fare as well.

1. Bo.lan

You can't get much further from the food cart than Bo.lan. Both in terms of locale (the restaurant's new home is a sumptuously refurbished Thai villa) and cuisine (many of the dishes here – some sourced from ancient cookbooks – haven't seen the light of day in decades), Bo.lan is one of Bangkok's best reasons to consider an upscale Thai meal. With dinner now only available as a seasonal set meal, there's even more incentive to dive headfirst into a world of Thai food that you previously didn't know existed. 24 Soi 53, Thanon Sukhumvit. 02 260 2962, www.bolan.co.th

2. Studio Lam

In the Bangkok of 2014, nothing is hotter than the Bangkok of 1967. Hence, this new bar run by the same folks behind retro Thai/world record label ZudRangMa. The emphasis here – not surprisingly – is on music, and Studio Lam has the sound system to match. Enjoy live DJ sets and shows as well as jars of housemade *yaa dong* (herbal Thai liquor) – a drink that rarely otherwise makes it indoors. Soi 51, Thanon Sukhumvit. 02 261 6661, www.facebook.com/studiolambangkok

3. Ginzado

Bangkok has a huge Japanese expat population, many of whom live in the Thonglor area. That means a wealth of excellent Japanese restaurants, some of which are the only branches outside of the homeland. Not surprisingly, upscale sushi made from fish flown in several times a week from Tokyo abounds, but we like the more obscure stuff. Case in point is Ginzado, a Japanese-run *yakiniku* (DIY grill) joint. The menu here emphasizes beautifully marbled slices of imported Wagyu beef, but don't miss the humbler players: delicious Japanese-style pickled vegetables and a bibimbap with a crunchy crust that – dare we say it – is almost as good as the beef. It's popular, so book a table early, before all the best cuts are sold out.

Ground floor, Panjit Tower, 117 Soi 55 (Thong Lo), Thanon Sukhumvit. 02 392 3247



Dishes at Soul Food Mahanakorn, from top: Southern Thai samosas; Miang Kham, grilled pork jowl served with butter lettuce leaves and condiments; and Yam Makruea Yao, a Thai-style salad of grilled eggplant.

4. Soul Food Mahanakorn

When Soul Food Mahanakorn opened in 2010, Thai and “trendy” hadn’t yet crossed paths. Four years and heaps of impersonators later, Soul Food continues to deliver. Come for meaty Thai and Southeast Asian-influenced bites – think fragrant lamb samosas or rich, seafood omelets – and signature cocktails that play with local flavors and ingredients. *56/10 Soi 55 (Thong Lo), Thanon Sukhumvit. 02 714 7708, www.soulfoodmahanakorn.com*

5. Badmotel

As the name makes clear, Badmotel is undeniably kitschy, but that’s what makes it so fun. Occupying a uniquely Thai space somewhere between a bar and a restaurant, here you can bounce between fun, locally-influenced dishes. Try the Nam Prik Oong, a northern Thai dip (served here rather cheekily, with Indian lentil pappadum crisps) and any of their over-the-top drinks like the Never Say Never, a blend of rum, Hale’s Blue Boy – a Thai childhood drink staple – and Thai dessert toppings. *Between Soi 15 and Soi 17, Thanon Thong Lo. 02 712 7288, www.facebook.com/badmotel*

6. J. Boroski Mixology

Are you a fan of secrecy? Don’t like making decisions? Then consider a visit to J. Boroski Mixology, the closest thing Bangkok has to a speakeasy. There’s no drinks list here, instead, tell the eponymous owner/mixologist – a Bangkok nightlife staple – what kind of flavors you like, and, blending top-shelf booze and decadent ingredients, he’ll craft you a one-of-a-kind cocktail.

125/13 Soi 55 (Thong Lo), Thanon Sukhumvit (see website for directions). 02 712 6025, www.josephboroski.com

7. WTF

Wonderful Thai Friendship (what did you think it stood for?) is only four years old, but manages to be one of those bars that feels like it’s been serving Sazeracs for decades. A retro vibe and friendly staff make it a cozy, welcoming place for great cocktails (try the Portuguese Manhattan, boosted with a splash of port) and inventive bar snacks (steamed buns filled with fried soybean curd, smoked cheese, Sriracha mayo and kimchi). There’s even a linked art gallery. *7 Soi 51, Thanon Sukhumvit. 02 662 6246, www.wtfbangkok.com*