



LAOS TRAVEL TIPS

Dear Travelers,

Welcome to Laos!

Laos is a wonderful destination with its stunning natural beauty, untouched culture, and peaceful atmosphere. The rich culture, stunning scenery, and welcoming locals make Laos an incredibly attractive destination for travelers. Anyway, you should prepare all well to visit this country, InAsiaTrips Travel & DMC would like to send you some guidelines in to make your trip amazing!

PLANNING YOUR TRIPS TO LAOS

WHAT IS THE WEATHER LIKE IN LAOS FOR ALL YEAR ROUND?

Laos has **two main seasons** as:

1- The dry season is from November to early May.

2- The rainy season is from late May to October.

Special note: between July and September you should be prepared for heavy downpours almost every day!

In details, Laos' weather in location as:

Northern of Laos; Luang Phrabang City & includes the villages in the hills, mountains.

From November through February, the northern regions cool down and can even approach freezing at higher altitudes, especially in coolest months of year from December to January. During this time, the sunshine is less and the sky is often cloudy. In the further North of mountainous areas, there is often dull weather with some drizzle. In this winter time, the nights are cool in the north. In Luang Prabang, the average temperatures can be around 27-28 °C (81-82 °F) at high or 14-15 °C (57-59 °F) at low.

From March and April which are hottest period of the year, this is also in the burning of the fields so the air can be as smoky and cause discomfort for breathing until the monsoon season starts in May. The temperature of this period can exceed 32 °C (90 °F), and also expect the waterfall around Luang Prabang to be in poor conditions.

From late May to October, the sun comes out so often. Further North and in Luang Prabang, rainfall tends to be lighter and you can often expect rain during the nights or mornings with some relatively clear afternoons. However, if at peak rainy time (August / September), you can be prepared to some delay and occasional floods.

Central of Laos; includes the capital Vientiane and the countryside Vang Vieng area.

Early dry season gives the best time for those who are looking for the nature as everything is still lush and impressive. The sun frequently shines and low temperature is great for trekking experience. In Vientiane, you can expect temperatures between 30°C – 38°C in hottest seasons which starts in March and high levels of humidity in wet season from May. The rainfall can be 1,600 mm (63 in) yearly which becomes abundant in August and September while they are rare in dry season. The winter temperatures are also slightly higher, and cold air outbreaks are less frequent and less intense.



South of Laos; includes the Mekong Delta – Pakse area & mountains.

In the Southern Laos, there are not much differences between cold and hot season as winter is even warmer with the highs at around 30-31°C (86-88°F) even in December and January. It also never gets as cold as it does in the North at nights.

The rainy season of the provinces near the Mekong is slightly less strong, but the area around the river can still experience the floods. Visit Si Phan Don, Savannakhet and Pakse can be a good destination all year round.

WHAT IS THE BEST TIMES TO VISIT LAOS?

The best time to visit Laos is from November to March.

To make things perfect with best of the weather and enjoy the most of the activities on offer when visiting to Laos, In AsiaTrips Travel & DMC advise you to **visit Laos from November to March** yearly and special with two main cities as:

- 1- The best time to visit to Luang Prabang is November to February.
- 2- The best time to visit Vientiane is from November to March.

The worst time to visit Laos is from April to October!

During these time, the **temperature is nearly 104 degrees Fahrenheit** (40 degrees Celsius) and incredibly high humidity

On top of it all, monsoon season (May – October) brings frequent disruption to road transport services, adding further complications to Lao expeditions. The two months with high rain-falls throughout the country and reaches its **peak are in August and September** estimated reaching 250mm to 300mm per month. **Do not** travel to Laos this time unless you have no choice!

IMPORTANT NOCES BEFORE YOU TRAVEL TO LAOS

Check Visa & Passport Requirements

Visa requirements set by the government of Laos differ depending on the traveler's nationality, the purpose of the visit, and the expected period of time spent in the country.

The **visa law of Laos** requires all travelers to have an approved visa to enter the country, as well as **a passport valid for at least 6 months**. The visa required may be either an electronic visa, a visa on arrival, or an embassy visa.

- **The electronic visa** for Laos (eVisa) is available for around 160 foreign nationalities. It can be obtained before departure by completing an easy online application form.
- **An approved eVisa** is sent by email to the applicant, usually within 3 working days. It allows a short stay for tourism purposes. There are also under 10 nationalities whose residents are required to apply for a visa on arrival, which can be obtained once in Laos at almost all ports of entry. However, this usually requires involves waiting in long lines at border entry checkpoints to submit an application.
- Citizens of a number of countries are not eligible for an electronic application and they must obtain a visa from a government diplomatic office, no matter the stay and duration of the trip.



Please CHECK UPDATED VISA FOR LAOS at: <https://laovisa.gov.la/>

Packing for Laos

<p style="text-align: center;">Checklist travel documents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Original passport ✓ Visa on Arrival if applicable ✓ Insurance certificate if have ✓ Vaccination card (check if you need) ✓ Flight ticket (printout or e-ticket) ✓ Travel credit card ✓ Cash USD & Laotian Kip accepted ✓ List of emergency contacts. ✓ International Driver's License ✓ Face mask ✓ Optional: Waterproof document bag 	<p style="text-align: center;">Electronics checklist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Cell phone with charger ✓ Travel plug adapter type F + G ✓ Headphones ✓ Power bank or solar charger ✓ Flashlight/headlamp if needed ✓ Optional: Camera with charger ✓ Optional: Rain cover for your camera ✓ Optional: Laptop/ tablet with charger ✓ Optional: Multiple socket ✓ Optional: Rain cover for your smartphone <p>Note: Electricity Socket: 220V – 230 VAC</p>
<p>Wearing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ T shirts and bottoms for everyday wear (should be quick-drying, versatile and comfortable) ✓ Longer pants or skirts for entering temples (Or a shawl or sarong) ✓ One or two sweatshirts or sweaters for cooler temperatures and air-conditioned facilities ✓ Pajamas ✓ Bathing suits ✓ One or two nice outfits for going out to a club, a party or a nice dinner ✓ Socks and undergarments ✓ Sandals / Flip flops (Preferably sturdy for visiting rugged beaches and waterfalls) ✓ Comfortable walking shoes ✓ Hiking boots if you plan on trekking ✓ Hat and sunglasses 	
<p>Others</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Hand sanitizer* or wipes ✓ Anti-mosquito repellent (e.g. Nobite, Autan, with ingredient DEET* or similar). ✓ Painkillers (e.g. ibuprofen, aspirin) ✓ Diarrhea medication (e.g. Imodium Akut, charcoal tablets) ✓ Wound cream (e.g. Bepanthen) ✓ Plasters and blister plasters ✓ Tablets for seasickness/travel sickness (e.g. Superpep) ✓ Dental floss* ✓ Hygiene articles 	

Purchase Travel Insurance

Always travel with travel insurance. You never know what will happen abroad, especially if you are taking part in more extreme activities like riding motorbikes, hiking mountains, cliff-jumping, and doing water sports. Even if you don't plan on doing crazy sports, you still want to be covered



in case you get sick. InAsisTrips Travel & DMC recommend you to buy travel insurance with a trusted **LOCAL INSURANCE COMPANY** in your country as it is much easier to work with when there is anything happened!

Consult Your Doctor

Visit your doctor at home before you visit Laos. Ask them if they recommend taking any medications or if you need any vaccinations before you go.

WHEN YOU ARE IN LAOS

Currencies

The official currency in Laos is the Laotian Kip, which is represented by the international code LAK and the symbol ₭ or ₭N, **exchange rates here:**

<https://www.bol.gov.la/en/ExchangeRate.php>

Laotian Banknote Denominations are as: 500, 1000, 2000, 5000, 10,000, 20,000, 50,000, 100,000
No coins in Laos.

What are the Best Places to Exchange Money in Laos?

The **best places to exchange are in the banks in Laos.** They offer the security that you will get what you should be getting. We also advise you to compare different banks first and see which one offers you the most interesting rate. Please note; most banks are now easily found throughout the country, and even provincial cities off the main tourist track have banks you can exchange at. All banks are closed on weekends and holidays, as well as being closed for a week every April during Pi Mai water festival.

Outside bank opening hours or in remote areas and airports, you might be able to find currency exchange counters. These are usually reliable, but they will likely take a larger commission.

One more choice is at jewelry shops or money exchange shop, they can offer interesting rates as well.

DO NOT recommend you exchange money on the streets or through tuk tuk drivers. This is a great way to get scammed, particularly in Vientiane.

When you leave the country, do not forget to exchange your remaining kip before you take off because nowhere outside Laos you will be able to exchange your extra kip, so make sure you get rid of them before you leave.

ATM

Where? The number of ATMs in Laos is growing exponentially, making it much more convenient with now thousands location across the country. You'll also find them in major airports.

How much to withdrawal limits?

The Laos ATM withdrawal limit is 2,500,000 (two and a half million) kip. This is per transaction. The ATM fees in Laos for this vary from 20,000 kip to 60,000.

Your card will also have a daily limit on withdrawals (in addition to the daily limits that your bank at home sets). This is usually a maximum of 8 million kip.

Withdrawing fee when using ATMs in Laos?

Laos ATM Withdrawal Fees are expensive! On an indicative basis, the fees for a LAK 1,500,000



withdrawal generally amount to LAK 30,000 (US \$3.5). Most of the ATMs in Laos will tell you what the current fee for a withdrawal is but note that this is in addition to any charges that come from your card provider

What kind of credit card accepted?

Visa, MasterCard, and China UnionPay are commonly accepted at these ATMs.

Also, **don't forget to let your bank know when you'll be in Laos**. Unless your bank is aware you're abroad, they might consider your transactions suspicious and freeze your card for security reasons.

What is the Travel Tips in Laos?

Tipping is NOT customary in Laos, there is absolutely NO mandatory requirement to tip anyone, but small gratuities for great service are very much appreciated.

InAsiaTrips Travel & DMC just give you an idea of most common tips as below:

Who to tip and how much?

When at Restaurants

About 10% of the total bill is probably around average. Feel free to leave more if you felt that the service was excellent.

Note: If eating from street stalls or fast-food joints, no tip is necessary.

For Tour guides & drivers

We suggest and advise to send guide a tip of 3 to 5 USD per person per day if it is long tours. 8 to 10 USD per day if it is less than 3 days tours.

Driver should have half of tour guide!

At hotels

Give the bellman around US \$1 per bag that he carries to your room and give the maid around US \$1 a day. You are not obligated to tip any of the other hotel staff unless you feel led to do so. Remember that Laotian workers do not make much money and rely on gratuities. A one US dollar tip may not seem like much to you, but it be almost half of a typical worker's daily income.

At Spas and massage

Massage parlors and spas are plentiful and affordable in Laos. Most of the staffs working in massage parlors are young people coming from the countryside who send most of their meager wages to support their family back home. If you are happy with your spa services, then tip your therapists as much or as little as you like will be a great way to show your appreciation – suggestion is 5 to 10 USD.

Tuk tuk, Taxi & Motorbike Drivers

For tuk-tuk, taxi and moto drivers, tips n are not expected; especially seeing as you, as a foreigner, are probably already being drastically over-charged.

But if you have hired transport for the day to explore Angkor Wat or Phnom Penh and your driver has impressed you, then feel free to dish out an extra couple of dollars. And if you have hired a private vehicle for the day and paid a set fee to your hotel or a tour operator, a tip at the end of the day will go a long way as the chances are they only receive a very small portion of the cost you have paid for the car.

At Temples and religious sites



Wats, temples, and pagodas are usually free to explore but often have contribution boxes at the entrances for the worship, the maintenance of the places, etc. If someone shows you around or a monk blesses you, it is polite to leave a few local currency, in the contribution boxes at the end of the visit.

Eat Like The Locals

Eat local street food whenever possible! Laos has some amazing food, and the locals know how to cook it the best. Pad Laos, spring rolls, curries, mango and sticky rice, all these essential Laos food dishes you can find in the street. Definitely treat yourself to a few nice Laos restaurants, but you'll find that the street food tastes the same, if not better than the expensive stuff.

Do trust your judgment though. If you have a sensitive stomach, maybe skip the meat and seafood and eat safer street food, like noodles and fruits.

Avoid Drinking Too Much

Drink responsibly to save money. Partying and buying lots of drinks in bars or clubs always adds up quicker than we'd like to think. If you're on a tight budget, limit your drinking to a few beers a week and you'll save a lot. Also be on the lookout for happy hours so you can get discounted drinks, or consider buying some drinks from the liquor store for cheaper prices.

Consider just cutting down on drinking in general if you want to save the most money; you'll also have a clearer head and fewer hangovers so you can enjoy exploring even more.

Don't Drink the Tap Water

The tap water is not safe for drinking in Laos. Bring a reusable water bottle that you can refill at drinking water stations, or bring your own filter so you can always have clean water. You can buy bottled water during your trip to Laos, but try to reduce your plastic waste whenever possible!

Use Sun Protection

Always wear sunscreen. Whether you are on the beach, in the city or in the mountains, whether it is sunny or cloudy, just wear sunscreen to be safe. The sun is so strong in Laos, so you are always at risk of burning, no matter what skin type you have. You may want to bring your own sunscreen from home, as the prices are quite expensive in Laos. Also, wear sunglasses and a hat whenever possible.

Avoid Petty Theft

The biggest crime for tourists to encounter in Laos is just petty theft. To keep your belongings safe, lock your stuff in a safe or locker at your accommodation and try not to bring too many valuables out with you while exploring. Only take as much money as you think you'll need, and avoid wearing flashy jewelry or expensive watches as it makes you a target for pickpockets. Carry your belongings in a secure bag that you can always have a hand or an eye on, especially when walking through large crowds.

Take Caution on Public Transport

Also, try to keep your baggage safe when travelling on local buses. Especially on overnight buses or when your bags are thrown up onto the roof of the bus, lock everything up and keep your most important items on your person in a smaller handbag.

Stick With a Group

Try to avoid walking around alone at night. This is common knowledge, but it is so true. Stick



with a group and don't stray too far from the touristy areas unless you are very familiar with the area. If you're travelling alone, you'll be fine to sightsee during the day or check out touristy areas at night on your own. But if you plan on straying off-the-beaten-path, try to find a travel buddy in your hostel to accompany you, especially at night.

Be Safe on the Road

Drivers in Laos can be insane to say the least. Sometimes road traffic doesn't seem to have any rhyme or reason, and some locals drive super-fast. You'll see about 10 people on motorbikes in one lane, all packed close together and whipping around corners. It is a bit scary, so always pick bus companies that are reputable so you know you are safe on the road. If you plan on driving in Laos, either in a rental car or on a motorbike, be very careful at all times!

WHAT NOT TO DO IN LAOS

These are some of the most important things to know before you go travelling in Laos.

DO NOT Flaunt Your Feet

Do not use your feet for anything except for walking. As mentioned earlier, the feet are the dirtiest part of the body and doing anything out of the ordinary with your feet is considered disrespectful. That means no putting your feet up on seats, no pointing at things with your feet, and no pushing or moving things with your feet. Keep them pointed away from people, or under your body and out of sight.

DO NOT Ride Elephants

There are lots of companies that exploit animals for the purpose of tourism, which is a sad and horrible reality. Elephants' spines are made to carry lots of weight underneath them, not above them. That means riding elephants puts lots of stress on their bodies and can be extremely harmful. There are some elephant sanctuaries that rescue elephants and keep them in a safe environment. Here, you can visit with the elephants, photograph them, and observe them without harming them. So if you are eager to see Asian elephants in their natural habitat, always do your research to ensure you are choosing an ethical tour company, and never book a tour that allows you to ride the elephants.

DO NOT Disrespect the Buddha

Buddhism is the main religion in Laos, so the Buddha is highly revered by locals. When visiting temples and statues of the Buddha, avoid taking any inappropriate or goofy photos and avoid touching the Buddha. You are also not supposed to point your feet directly at the Buddha since the feet are considered dirty. That is why you'll see locals kneeling with their feet pointed behind them when praying to the Buddha.

DO NOT Touch the Buddhist Monks

Especially if you are a woman, avoid touching the monks in any way. That means no hand-shakes or hugs, and sometimes you can't even hand them anything; you'll have to put it on the ground first for them to pick up. Buddhist monks are not allowed to touch women, so, therefore, women should not touch them either.

DO NOT Make a Scene in Public

In Laos and lots of other Asian cultures, modesty and respect are very important. Try not to attract



attention to yourself in any way. That means no screaming, yelling, arguing or fighting, and no excessive public displays of affection. Just carry yourself in a poised and humble manner and you will blend in with the locals more.

DO NOT Abandon Your Passport

Do not leave your passport with any tour companies, medical centers, or scooter rental companies. Some businesses can be sketchy, and leaving them with your most valuable travel item gives them the opportunity to scam you. Always carry a paper copy of your passport and give that to them instead.

DO NOT stay in Laos longer than your visa allows

Laos are pretty strict with their immigration rules in terms of overstaying visas. Usually, in your passport they will write the ending date for your visa, so make sure you leave before then. If you fall in love with the country and want to stay longer, which very well may happen, you can apply for a visa extension.

DON'T engage in child sex exploitation, or exploitation of any kind.

DON'T overt public displays of affection and foul language.

DON'T follow people around and try to avoid snapping photos of them doing personal things like bathing.

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DON'T touch Lao people's heads, so bear that in mind.

DON'T wear shorts or short skirts when entering the temples.

SHOULD DO

DO Respect local customs. Observe how locals behave and take cues from your tour guide on what's appropriate. Remember, you are a guest in someone else's home.

DO take off the shoes when visiting the temples

DO Dress conservatively – tank tops and bikinis are not appropriate attire to wear in villages or in town.

DO ask local people when taking their photographs, especially of children.

DO protect the environment and respect cultural resources.

DO purchase local handicrafts and products to support the local economy.

DO respect human rights in Laos just as you would at home.

OTHERS

Vaccinations for Laos?

You should seek medical advice from your local health practitioner before travelling to Laos and ensure that you receive all of the appropriate vaccinations. As a guide: Tetanus, Typhoid, Hep A, Diptheria and Polio are recommended.

Anti-malaria tablets for Laos?

Aside from Vientiane, the capital of Laos, there is a high risk of Malaria throughout the entire country. Anti-malarial such as Malarone, Doxycycline or Atovaquone should be taken during your trip along with extra precautions to avoid mosquito bites. This can be achieved by sleeping under the protection of a mosquito net and by wearing a strong insect repellent, containing at least 50%



DEET. For more health information in Laos visit the NHS Fit to Travel page or the CDC Traveler's Health page.

What's the food like in Laos?

Lao food is simple, fresh and flavorsome. Sticky rice rather than steamed rice is the main staple. Almost all of Lao dishes are cooked with fresh ingredients whether they are vegetables, chicken, duck, pork, fish and beef. Som tum, a spicy green papaya salad is a signature dish as is Larb, made with diced chicken, pork, fish or vegetables tossed with lime juice, garlic, powdered rice, green onions, mint leaves and chilies.

With a French colonial influence, delightful French pastries and croissants can be found on most street corners in addition to the local favorites of barbecued pork, beef jerky (Sinh Savan) and meatballs. International cuisine is also popular and top gourmet restaurants without the price tag can be found in most major cities and tourist hot spots.

For a Safe eating while travelling in Laos

Laos is still very much a developing country and therefore the food hygiene standards there are different to what we would expect in the West. Take extra care when eating meat and fish by making sure it has been cooked through thoroughly and is served piping hot. Given that the water is not safe to drink, you should not eat anything that could have been washed in it such as unpeeled fruits, uncooked vegetables and salad. Unpasteurized dairy products should also be avoided.

Restrictions to Laos?

Travelers over the age of 16 are permitted to bring the following into Laos:

- ✓ 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars or 250g of tobacco
- ✓ 1 litre of spirits and 2 litres of wine
- ✓ 50ml of perfume and 250ml of eau de toilette
- ✓ Goods up to the value of USD \$50

You must declare any antique items purchased in other countries. The following are banned from being imported into Laos: products affecting national security and stability or public health, narcotics, wildlife, endangered species, and historical artefacts.

WiFi in Laos?

Although Laos is a developing country, WiFi is widely available in the big cities, particularly Vientiane. Most restaurants, bars, cafes, hotels and malls will have a connection for customers.

USEFUL WORDS AND EXPRESSIONS WHEN TRAVEL TO LAOS

Laotian language is spoken by around 15 million people in Laos and Thailand, and although you will find some people **speaking English especially at places like hotels it is highly recommended to pick up at least some polite words.**

Here are some for your trip as:

<p>Greetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Hello – Sabaidee ✓ Good Morning/Afternoon/Evening – Ton sao ✓ Goodbye! – La khāwn 	<p>Basics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Yes – Jao ✓ No – Baw ✓ Please – Khāluna
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Thank you – Khǎwp Ja?i ✓ Sorry/excuse me – Khǎw thòht ✓ Thank you - Khàwp jai ✓ Thank you very much - Khàwp jai lai lai ✓ Welcome - Yin dee torn háp
<p>Food</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Lunch - Khao dtawn suay ✓ Chicken - Gai ✓ Beef - Neua ✓ Fish - Bpaa ✓ Salad - Yum phaak salat ✓ Bread - Khao jii ✓ Rice - Khao ✓ I'm a vegetarian - Khoy bpen khon jay/Khoy gin jay ✓ Coffee - Khaafeh ✓ Juice - Naam mak mai ✓ Orange juice - Naam maak gieng ✓ Coke - Naam coke ✓ Water - Naam ✓ Beer - Bia ✓ Salt - Gkua ✓ Black pepper - Pik tai 	
<p>Eating Out</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ I'm hungry - Kháwy hew khao ✓ I'm thirsty - Kháwy hew nam ✓ I would like to eat - Kháwy yark kin ✓ It was delicious - Saep lai lai ✓ I'm full - Khoy imm ✓ Where is the toilet? – Hàwng nâm yuu sai? ✓ Bill, please – Chèk bin, kalounaa 	<p>Conversational</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ How are you? – Sábaidee baw? ✓ I'm fine, thanks. And you? - Sábaidee, khàwp ja?i. jào dâ? ✓ Do you speak English - Jào wào pasa angkit dai baw? ✓ What's your name? - Jào seu nyāng? ✓ My name is... - Kháwy seu... ✓ Pleased to meet you - Dee jai thee dái pop jào ✓ Have a nice day! – Mu thidi
<p>Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ How much is a ticket to...? - Kaw ta dai butt bie...? ✓ One ticket to ...- Kaw butt ahn diew ✓ Taxi - Taak See ✓ Take me to... please - Phaa Khoy Bpay... naeh 	<p>Emergencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ I'm not feeling very well - Khàwy baw sábai ✓ I need a doctor – Khoy tong kan Maw
<p>Shopping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ How much does this cost? – Laka tao dai? ✓ I would like... – khoi yak... ✓ Expensive – Phaeng lai lai ✓ Can you lower the price? – Lout lake dái bo? 	<p>Accommodation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Do you have any rooms available? - Jao mee hawng baw? ✓ May I see the room first? - Khoy berng hawng gawn dai bor? ✓ I will stay for () night(s). - Koi see oue ... keun.
<p>Days of the Week</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Morning - Dthawn sao 	<p>Months</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ January - Deuan Máng-Kawn



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Afternoon - Tiang/ton suwai ✓ Evening - Ton lang ✓ Night - Kaang keun ✓ Sunday (wán aa-thit) ✓ Monday (wán jan) ✓ Tuesday (wán ang-khán) ✓ Wednesday (wán phuut) ✓ Thursday (wán pha-hát) ✓ Friday (wán súk) ✓ Saturday (wán sao) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ February - Deuan Kum-Pháa ✓ March - Deuan Mi-Náa ✓ April - Deuan Méh-Saa ✓ May - Deuan Pheut-Sá-Pháa ✓ June - Deuan Mi-Thú-Náa ✓ July - Deuan Kaw-La-Kót Da ✓ August - Deuan Sing-Haa ✓ September- Deuan Kan-Yáa ✓ October - Deuan Tú-Láa ✓ November - Deuan Pha-Jík ✓ December - Deuan Than-Wáa
<p>Numbers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 0 – Soon; 1 – Neung; 2 – Song; 3 – Saam; 4 - Sii 5– Haa; 6 – Hok; 7 – Jet; 8 – Pae; 9 - Kao ✓ 10 - Sip ✓ 20 - Sao ✓ 30 - Saam-sip ✓ 40 - Sii-sip ✓ 50 - Haa-sip ✓ 60 - Hok-sip ✓ 70 - Jet-sip ✓ 80 - Paet-sip ✓ 90 - Gao-sip ✓ 100 - Loi ✓ 1000 - Phan ✓ 10,000 - Meun, sip phan ✓ 100,000 - Saen, loi phan ✓ 1,000,000 - Laan 	<p>Directions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ North - Neua ✓ South - Tai ✓ East - Ta wen ock ✓ West - Ta wen tok ✓ Left - Sái ✓ Right - Khua ✓ Straight ahead - Thaang naa ✓ Street - Thanon ✓ How do I get to...? - Khoy bpay ... baep dai? ✓ I'm lost – Khoy lohng taang ✓ I want to go... - Kháwy yark pai... ✓ I want to go to the airport - Kháwy yark pai dern bin ✓ Where is bus station? - Kew lot may xai yuu sai? ✓ Where is the post office? - WHàwng karn pai xa nii yuu sai?

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