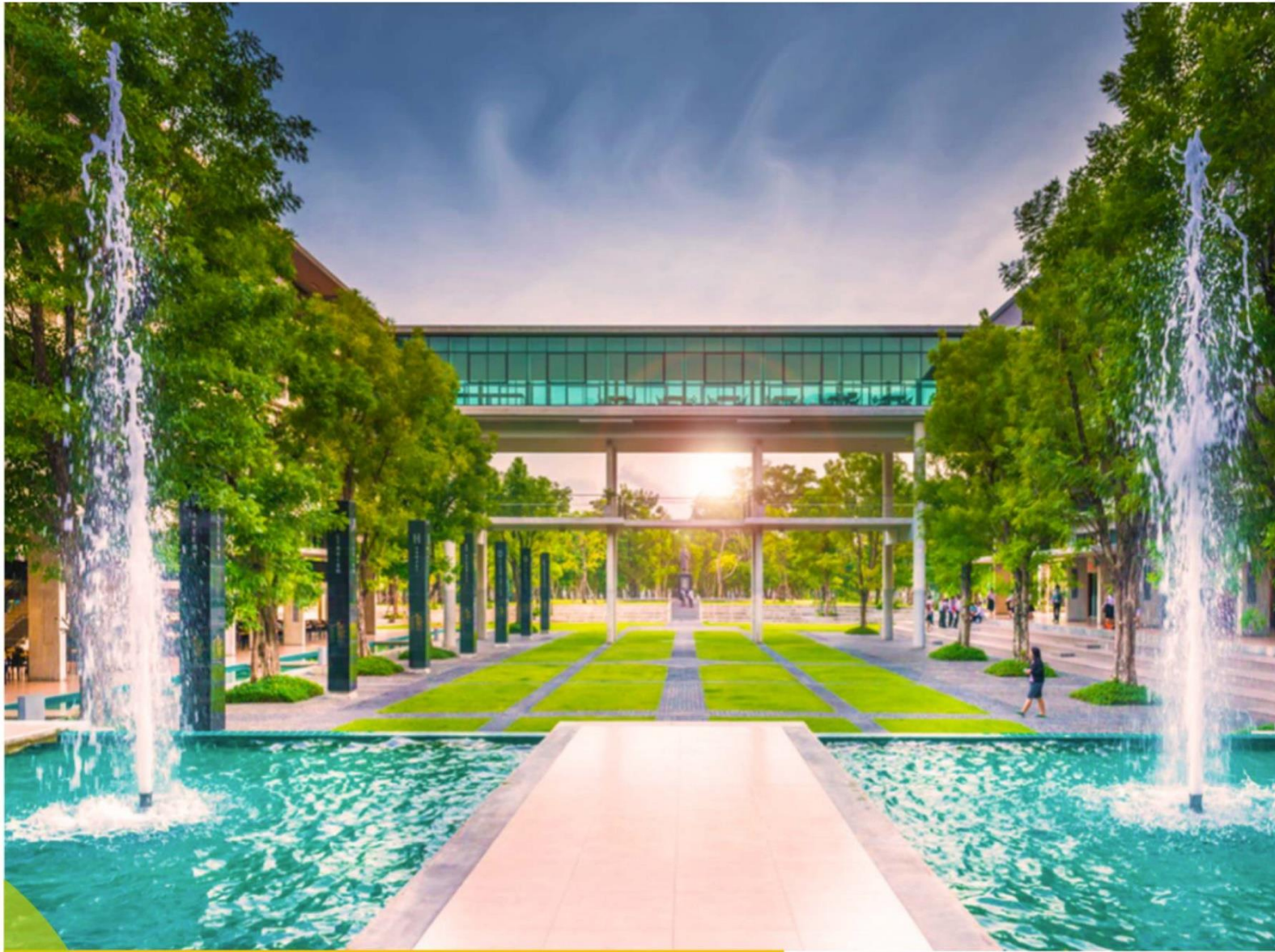


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INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RIGHTS
AND PEACE STUDIES



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INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND PEACE STUDIES

Based in Salaya, Nakhon Pathom province, the Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies (IHRP) is the result of a merger between Mahidol University's Center of Human Rights Studies and Social Development (est. 1998) and the Research Center for Peacebuilding (est. 2004). IHRP combines the experience and perspective both centers have to offer. IHRP is uniquely interdisciplinary and in redefining the fields of peace, conflict, justice and human rights studies in the Asia Pacific region and beyond.

The Center for Human Rights Studies and Social Development (CHRSD) was established in 1998. For more than ten years, it served as an academic institution specialized in human rights, with a track record in providing postgraduate education as well as training

programs to students, human rights workers, human rights defenders, members of civil society organizations and government officials. The MA in Human Rights started by the CHRSD is the longest running graduate degree program in Human Rights in Asia

The Research Center for Peacebuilding was founded in November 2004 as a research center with the impetus to be part of the peaceful solution to conflicts in Thailand, especially the conflict in the three southernmost provinces: Pattani, Yala, and Narathiwat. The Center has developed and implemented considerable action and participatory research projects. These projects focus on facilitating cooperative efforts to deal with the conflicts through opening space for dialogue at all levels, to reduce violence and to identify needs of community and society. Also, the projects provide input for new public policies in order to transform conflicts and build just and peaceful society.


The IHRP is committed to the advancement of human rights and peace by educating human rights and peace practitioners, promoting outreach programs to community and international organizations, and conducting edge research on important issues. Our focus remains on social and political realities at the community, national and international levels.

VISION

The Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies plays a leading role in academic enquiry and practical wisdom in human rights and peace-building.


MISSION

Promoting learning excellence in human rights and peace and engaging communities in the transformation towards just peace .

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There is an increasing demand for trained human rights academics and professionals in the Asian region, as evidenced by developments such as the creation of an ASEAN human rights body as well as an on-going need for effective and evidence-based policy. IHRP at Mahidol University (MU) in Thailand is uniquely poised to respond to these demands by offering progressive, high-quality, international human rights graduate programs with a focus on Asia.

As a leader in human rights and peace education in the region, IHRP is committed to promoting human rights, peace and development studies through our degree programs and research and training activities. The IHRP provides professional training courses for academics, activists and government officers in order to promote human rights, peace and just development in the region. We also undertake research on issues related to human rights, peace and development, and have established a resource center for these areas of study. The IHRP is part of the internationalized community at Mahidol University. Our degree programs and training courses draw students, participants and lecturers from many countries in Asia and beyond.

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OUR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

PhD Human Rights and Peace Studies

Students are required to complete two semesters of coursework (taking one year) followed by three to five semesters of research to finish their PhD thesis. The coursework is seminar based, for which students will work closely with noted academics and practitioners of human rights and peace from Asia and other regions.

PLAN 1: Research Only

Required Courses	- credits
Dissertation	48 credits
Total not less than	48 credits

PLAN 2: Course Work & Dissertation

Required Courses	12 credits
Dissertation	36 credits
Total not less than	48 credits

PLAN 1: Research Only

Year	Semester 1	credits	Semester 2	credits
1	Qualifying Examination		HPHP 898 Dissertation	10
2	HPHP 898 Dissertation	10	HPHP 898 Dissertation	10
3	HPHP 898 Dissertation	10	HPHP 898 Dissertation	8

PLAN 2: Coursework and Research

Year	Semester 1	credits	Semester 2	credits
1	HPHP 601 Human Rights Theory	2	HPHP 611 Human Rights Standards and Mechanisms	2
	HPHP 602 Peace & Conflict Theory	2	HPHP 605 Critical perspectives for Human Rights and Peace	2
	HPHP 609 Research Seminar in Human Rights and Peace Studies	2	HPHP 608 Research Methods in Human Rights and Peace Studies	2
2	Qualifying Examination		HPHP 699 Dissertation	9
	HPHP 699 Dissertation	9		
3	HPHP 699 Dissertation	9	HPHP 699 Dissertation	9

Courses Description

HPHP 601 Human Rights Theory (2 credits)

Historical development of human rights concepts and contemporary debates in social scientific approaches to human rights; philosophical, legal and political considerations of human rights ideas; perspectives from and contributions to human rights studies within the Global South.

HPHP 602 Peace & Conflict Theory (2 credits)

Historical and philosophical development of key peace and conflict theories and schools of thought; sociological and anthropological perspectives on peace, conflict, violence, nonviolence, conflict transformation and peacebuilding; emerging political trends and discourses on peace, conflict, development, security and human rights at regional and international levels.

HPHP 605 Critical Perspectives for Human Rights and Peace (2 credits)

Concepts and theories of justice as related to human rights and peace; critiques of human rights from cultural relativist, post-modern and feminist perspectives; gender, conflicts and non-violence. Power dynamics, conflicts and human rights; links between development, human rights and peace.

HPHP 608 Research Methods in Human Rights and Peace Studies (2 credits)

Practical skills in peace and human rights studies; human rights and peace research design. Mixed methods research; formulation of research objectives and questions. Research tools, protocols and ethics for peace and human rights research; participatory methods for human rights-based research.

HPHP 609 Research Seminar in Human Rights and Peace Studies (2 credits)

Epistemology and ontology of human rights and peace research; constructivism, critical theory and legal positivism as major research paradigms; critical analysis of cross-cutting human rights and peace themes including citizenship, gender, identity as applied in research; analysis of human rights and peace research from a multidisciplinary perspective.

HPHP 611 Human Rights Standards and Mechanisms (2 credits)

Basic concepts of international law. Politics behind development of international human rights standards and mechanisms. Critical examination of international and regional human rights regimes. National implementation of international and regional human rights standards. Human rights and armed conflicts; International accountability for mass human rights crimes; International human rights law and law of war; State and non-state actors and obligations.

Dissertation

HPHP 699 Dissertation (36 credits)

HPHP 898 Dissertation (48 credits)

Formation of problem and research proposal; Review literature related; Data collection; Data processing; Data analysis and interpretation; Research report writing or dissertation; Presentation and publication of the research in the international peer-reviewed journals. Conducting research based on research ethics in all research processes.



MA in Human Rights (MAHR)

The MA in Human Rights (MAHR), which began in 1999, is the first graduate program in human rights in Southeast Asia. The curriculum is designed to reflect the interdisciplinary nature of human rights issues. Since its establishment, the program has attracted students from Asia and other regions. The Program's medium of teaching is English.

Objectives

The MAHR program aims at producing graduates who are capable of applying human rights knowledge to their fields of work, be they academics, policy makers, human rights practitioners or activists. Graduates will learn to acquire knowledge independently, a skill necessary for the advancement of academic studies and promotion of human rights in society.

The program is committed to producing graduates who:

1. Have an excellent knowledge of human rights from an interdisciplinary perspective, and are knowledgeable about human rights situations relevant to their own experiences or specific interests
2. Are able to relate their knowledge of human rights with political, economic, social and cultural contexts
3. Are capable of utilizing human rights knowledge in their respective fields of work
4. Have social awareness and the intention to establish human rights in society

Program Structure

Required Courses; 15 credits	credits
HPHR 504: Human Rights in Asia	3
HPHR 505: Research Methods in Human Rights	3
HPHR 506: Human Rights Theory	3
HPHR 519: Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms	3
HPHR 520: Seminar in Human Rights	3
Elective Courses; 9 credits minimum	
HPHR 510: Practical Skills for Human Rights Protection	3
HPHR 512: Human Rights in International Relations	3
HPHR 518: Applied Research in Human Rights	3
HPHR 521: Peace, Conflict Management and Human Rights	3
HPHR 522: Independent Study	3
HPHR 523: Internship	3
Thesis; 12 credits	
HPHR 698 Thesis	12

Study Plan

Required Courses	15 credits
Elective courses not less than	9 credits
Thesis	12 credits
Total (minimum)	36 credits

Year	Semester 1	credits	Semester 2	credits
1	HPHR 504 Human Rights in Asia	3	HPHR 505 Research Methods in Human Rights	3
	HPHR 506 Human Rights Theory	3		
	HPHR 519 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms	3	HPHR 520 Seminar in Human Rights	3
	Elective 1	3	Elective 2	3
			Elective 3	3
	Total	12	Total	12
2	HPHR 698 Thesis	6	HPHR 698 Thesis	6
	Total	6	Total	6

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Required Courses

HPHR 504 Human Rights in Asia

Overview of human rights in Asia in their political, economic, social and cultural contexts. Major developments since World War II impacting on and influenced by human rights; in particular, colonial legacies and new forms of domination in Asian societies from the perspectives of human rights theory and practice. Human rights legislation and institutionalization of human rights in Asian countries. Establishment of a regional human rights mechanism.

HPHR 505 Research Methods in Human Rights

Overview of legal and empirical research methods in the field of human rights. Preparation of students for empirical master's theses. In particular, development of the ability to define research objectives, to ask research questions and to design research projects; training in sampling, data collection, and data analysis with a focus on qualitative research; evaluation of research proposals and research reports using common quality standards.

HPHR 506 Human Rights Theory

Introduction to major disciplinary approaches to human rights, in particular philosophical, social scientific and legal approaches. Discussion of the development of theories and concepts of human rights from western and non-western perspectives. Critical analysis of contemporary debates on human rights.

HPHR 519 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms

Development of international and regional human rights treaties and other legal and political documents on human rights. Contents of human rights standards including: civil and political rights; social, economic and cultural rights; and rights to development and self-determination. Interpretation and applicability of rights stated in different human rights standards. International systems for the promotion and protection of human rights. Legal, political, and social mechanisms necessary for the realization of human rights at the international level. Roles of the United Nations, other inter-state bodies and institutions, non-governmental agencies, the media, and civil society with respect to human rights. Critical assessment of the mechanisms studied.

HPHR 520 Seminar in Human Rights

Most relevant and recent issues in the field of human rights and in students' common areas of interests. Current issues may focus on globalization, democratization and good governance, promotion of global free trade, development, poverty eradication, environmental conservation, forced migration, peace and conflict management, different forms of armed conflicts, business and human rights, etc. Impacts of these issues on violations or protection of human rights.

HPHR 698 Thesis

Requires prior development and successful defense of a research proposal. Conduct of a research project including literature review, data collection, data analysis, and the interpretation of results in the context of the extant scholarship. Submission and oral defense of a thesis reporting research results. Publication of research results in a scholarly journal article or in another academic format; alternatively, presentation at an academic conference.

Implementation of the principles of research ethics, including monitoring for and response to ethical problems, throughout the course of the project, from the preparation of the research proposal through the conduct of the research and the dissemination of the research results.

Elective Courses

HPHR 510 Practical Skills for Human Rights Protection

Introduction to and training in practical skills for the protection of human rights, including human rights monitoring, fact-finding, report writing, campaigning, and advocacy. Engagement with human rights bodies and platforms. Other skills relevant to human rights activities, negotiating, and lobbying. Introduction to peace and conflict management skills. Pragmatic skills in human rights project development, management and evaluation.

HPHR 512 Human Rights in International Relations

Emergence and significance of human rights in international relations. Importance of international human rights norms in relation to state sovereignty. Ethical traditions in international relation based on morality, law and politics. Exploration of the interrelationship between human rights, international principles, and foreign policy. The use of human rights for economic and political purposes.

HPHR 518 Applied Research in Human Rights

Research of relevance to current understanding of human rights promotion and protection. Research through cooperation with human rights organizations. Practical and immediate concerns in human rights promotion and protection. Applying researching to address immediate human rights concerns. Human rights analysis of national policy and/or practice, and evaluation of programs and activities in human rights.

HPHR 521 Peace, Conflict Management and Human Rights

Concepts of peace and conflict studies with emphases on conflicts in regional, national, and sub-national context, between state and non-state actors, between conservative and emancipatory political movements, over social development, over resources for public use

at community and national level. International and domestic dimensions of conflicts. Understanding and applicability of conflict prevention, transformation, and resolution. Implications of conflict management for human rights protection.

HPHR 522 Independent Study

Individual study of specific topics in human rights according to student's interests under the supervision of a faculty member. Research conduct of human rights from international, regional and national sources.

HPHR 523 Internship

Negotiation. Recommendation; development of attitude on human rights; finding the best solution to resolve human rights issues.



Asia Pacific Master of Arts in Human Rights And Democratization (APMA)

The Asia Pacific Master of Arts in Human Rights and Democratisation, better known as APMA, is one of seven regional master's programmes under the Global Campus of Human Rights.

The programme is designed for those seeking greater understanding of regional and global human rights and democratisation issues. The programme is suitable for human rights practitioners and activists, for those engaged in related fields, or for new students who have just completed their first degree.

Objectives

By the end of the programme, students will have:

1. Excellent knowledge of theory and practice of the promotion and protection of human rights and democratisation
2. Tested their ability to undertake independent scholarly research on current human rights and democratisation issues in the Asia Pacific region
3. The capacity to put their academic understanding of human rights and democratisation to use in real situations

Program Structure

Students take up eight courses over two semesters. These courses include:

HPRD 541	Human Rights and Democratization Research Methods
HPRD 544	Human Rights and Democratization Intensive (focus changes yearly)
HPRD 554	Practical Skills in Human Rights Protection and Promotion
HPRD 555	Concepts of Human Rights and Democratization
HPRD 556	Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms
HPRD 557-560	Critical and Emerging Human Rights Issues (focus depends on partner university)
HPRD 561-562	Regional and National Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms (regional focus depends on partner university)
HPRD 563	Human Rights and Democratization Practicum

In addition, students take up HPRD 698, which corresponds to the thesis part of the programme.

During the first semester, students take up four courses at Mahidol University. The first semester serves as the foundational semester for the program. The second semester then opens with the intensive class, which involves extended field work and lectures and discussions from GC Asia Pacific experts. In addition, students are also expected to defend their thesis proposal during this time.

After this, students will continue their studies in one of the other four universities of the GC Asia Pacific. They may also choose to do an internship, write an applied research paper, or a combination of both for the Practicum course.

Students are expected to defend their thesis at the partner university near the end of the programme.

Curriculum

HPRD 541 Human Rights and Democratisation Research

Overview of social scientific and legal research methods, qualitative and quantitative; different research methods relevant for research on human rights and democratisation; formulation of research problems, research design; research methodology and data analysis; research ethics.

HPRD 544 Human Rights and Democratization Intensive (focus changes yearly)

Selected topics in human rights and democratisation; analysis of selected human rights topics at Asia-Pacific regional level; economic, social and cultural contexts affecting human rights and democratization Asia-Pacific; current human rights issue in the region.

HPRD 554 Practical Skills in Human Rights Protection and Promotion

An analysis of the causes of human rights violations in economic, social, and political spheres; analysis of effective strategic, legal and policy interventions in human rights protection and promotion; overview of practical skills and appropriate interventions in the promotion and protection of human rights; human rights documentation; human rights campaigns; human rights project planning.

HPRD 555 Concepts of Human Rights and Democratisation

Evolution of human rights concepts and institutions; outline of different concepts and theories of democratization; issues relating to human rights and democracy such as equality, justice, citizenship, feminism and popular sovereignty; institutions and systems needed to maintain and monitor democracies; the role of civil society in the promotion and protection of human rights and democracy; interdependence of and relationship between human rights and democratization; human rights and democratization in different economic, social and cultural contexts, especially in Asia-Pacific.

HPRD 556 Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms

Legal approaches to human rights; core human rights treaties and substantive rights contained in them; interpretation and practical implementation of international human rights standards by different legal, political, and social organizations; key features of core human rights treaties; relevant areas of international humanitarian law, and laws on sexuality, business and the environment.

HPRD 557-560 Critical and Emerging Human Rights Issues (either Nepal, Sri Lanka, Philippines, or Indonesia, depends on the partner university)

Outlook on issues related to human rights and democratization in partner university country and sub-region; development, post conflict societies, gender, and the environment in sub-region; causes of human rights violations and threats to democracy; protection of human rights and democracy in partner university country and sub-region at the national level and through regional bodies.

HPRD 561-562 Regional and National Human Rights Norms and Mechanisms (either Southeast or South Asia, depends on the partner university)

National and regional systems for promotion and protection of human rights; legal, political and social mechanisms necessary for realization of human rights at the regional and national levels; roles of the United Nations, other inter-state bodies and institution, non-governmental agencies, the media and civil society in relation

to human rights; promotion and protection of rights in constitutions; role of National Human Rights Commissions, and courts; critical assessment of the mechanisms studied; human rights, peace agreements and transitional justice mechanisms; regional and sub-regional human rights mechanisms.

HPRD 563 Human Rights and Democratisation Practicum

Skills and understanding in producing documents relevant to human rights work; production of policy briefs, policy interventions, legal analyses, and human rights backgrounder papers; media opinion pieces and advocacy; coordination with domestic or international human rights or democratization organizations in developing advocacy documents; identifying audiences; social media strategy; patterns of disseminating information on human rights and democratization.

HPHR 698 Thesis (12 credits)

Research on a selected topic on human rights. Research ethics. Research findings in a thesis. Presenting the thesis in academic conferences or publishing it in academic journals. Ethics in research dissemination.



Library

The Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library was established more than ten years ago. It holds an extensive and up-to-date collection of books on human rights and other related fields, and runs on a web-based cataloguing system that is connected with the broader system of Mahidol University Library and Knowledge Center. Students of IHRP enjoy the borrowing privilege at the Human Rights Library as well as other libraries at Mahidol University.

Mahidol University Library and Knowledge Center also holds numerous electronics databases, electronic books, audiovisual materials, multimedia viewing equipment and specialized services including online reference service, multi-database searching and document delivery services.

Opening Hours

Monday - Friday - 09.00 a.m. - 05.00 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays - Closed

Membership and Library Card

1. The faculty, staff and students can apply for membership at their own library. IHRP's students must apply for membership at the Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library only.

They must use the membership card (Student ID Card) to borrow library resources available at the Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library. This card can also be used to borrow books at the Central Library and other libraries in the Mahidol system. (One day for processing new membership and renewal is needed.)

2. ID cards are issued with barcodes to be used for checking-out books. Individuals must enter that number into library records.

Requirements

1. One photograph (1 X 1 inch)
2. Receipt for current registration fees (only students)
3. Student ID card
4. Completed MULINET membership application form at the Circulation counter, Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library

Loss of Card

Loss of card must be reported to the librarian of IHRP Library immediately to prevent unauthorized use of the card. The users are liable for all items borrowed in their names until a report is made.

For lost ID cards, please contact the Student Affairs Section, Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Renewal Membership

Students. Students' library cards are issued every semester. Library cards can be renewed on presentation of a new registration fee receipt together with library cards and ID cards during the specified time, usually first three weeks of each semester.

Faculty. The Library card of full-time faculty is issued for one academic year or contract period but part-time faculty must renew every semester during a specified time.

Staff. The Library card of full-time staff is issued for one academic year. Part-time staff can not apply for membership.

Borrowing regulations for Human Rights Resource Center - IHRP Library

MEMBER	Maximum books borrowed per time	Maximum loan period per book (days)			Overdue fines (Baht/day/book)	
		General books	Reserve books	Thesis	General books	Reserve books/ Thesis
Faculty	20	20	3	3	5	30
University staff						
Resident/Fellow	15	15				
Graduate student						

Undergraduate student	10	10				
Temporary staff	10	10	-	-		
Associate members	5	5	-	-		

Library fines and penalties

1. Users should return all items borrowed by the due date.
2. There are fines for late return of borrowed items. Users will not be able to borrow from the library if unpaid fines/charges exceed 100 Baht. Fines vary depending on the borrowing period of the item.
3. If an item is lost or damaged, the user must report this to the circulation desk immediately and will be responsible for either the replacement cost plus a processing fee of 200 Baht, or for the cost of repair.
4. Users will be charged 100 Baht/ book if it is returned with small damage, e.g. from liquids.

How to avoid fines

1. Return items on time.
2. Renew items on or before the due date through <http://www.li.mahidol.ac.th>
3. Make a note of due dates in a diary or keep date receipts in a safe place.



4. Check your records to see when your items are due back.
5. Don't lend your card to anyone else and don't borrow for others. If you do, you will be responsible for their fines.
6. Report lost ID cards to the library immediately.

Ways of Renewals

1. Through <http://www.li.mahidol.ac.th>
2. By using the automated borrowing machine in some campus libraries
3. By coming in to any campus libraries circulation desk

A book may be renewed twice, unless it has been reserved by another user. However, some types of materials will never be renewed, including:

1. Materials recalled or reserved by someone else
2. Materials whose loan policies do not allow renewal, such as reserved reading, or materials checked out by special permission

You can use the library OPAC to place a hold on items that are currently borrowed by someone else or located on another campus.

Interlibrary Loans (ILL)

Interlibrary borrow request forms are provided for borrowing materials from other academic libraries in Thailand. A valid MULINET's member card must be presented.

Photocopy requests from Thai libraries and overseas libraries are offered. Contact the librarian or ILL staff for more details concerning the service (Central Library).

Other Mahidol University Libraries

The Central Library is the hub of the Mahidol University Library and Knowledge Center. It contains an extensive collection of over 1 million books, theses, research reports and bound journals; 1,500 printed journals; 15,000 electronic journals and 16,000 electronic books; 13,000 audiovisual materials; a number of computer terminals and multimedia viewing equipment; a full range of specialized services including online reference services, multi-database searching and document delivery services.

Ten other branch libraries are linked to the Central Library by the computer database MULINET, of which 6 are located on Salaya Campus, at the Faculty of Environment and Resource Studies, Institute for Population and Social Research, Institute of Language and Culture for Rural Development, Institute of Nutrition, ASEAN Institute for Health Development and Ratchasuda College.

All staff and students can gain access to all library facilities by showing their Mahidol University identity card. Information on all branch library opening hours and resources can be found on the Central Library's website at www.li.mahidol.ac.th

Opening Hours of the Central Library

Semester	
Monday - Friday	08.00 am - 07.00 pm
Saturday	09.00 am - 05.00 pm
Summer	
Monday - Friday	08.30 am - 04.30 pm
Saturday	09.00 am - 05.00 pm
Sundays & Public Holidays	Closed

Computer, Printing and Internet facilities

Each student will be assigned his/her own Internet & email account shortly after the first registration.

Students can have free access to the University's computers available at the Information Technology Center on the ground floor of the Graduate Studies Building, on the 1st floor of the main library and on the ground floor of The President Building. However, the numbers of computers and hours of use are still limited (8.30-16.30).

To supplement the University's computer service, the IHRP provides students with additional computers in Room 307 (Students Common Room).

Due to our limited resources, the IHRP has to ask students to pay for the use of the office's printer, at the rate of 1 Baht/page. A printing contribution box is placed in the administrative office (Room 101).

Common Room

The Common Room (Room 307) is provided for students to self-study and relax. Computers for free use by students are also available in this room. Students may ask for a copy of the room key from their respective program coordinators. The Common Room is open from Mondays to Sundays, 09.00-17.00 hrs. It is available for use even on holidays.

Mailbox

Students may use the address of the IHRP as a receiving address for any postage and paper-based communications and mail they expect to receive. Students can collect their packages from the IHRP administration office.

Locker

Lockers are provided for students inside the common room. Students will have to pay a deposit of 200 baht for use of a locker for one semester. Contact the administrative staff to request the key. Due to limited number of the lockers, they will be allocated on the first come first served basis.

Others

Please note that office telephone are reserved for office use only.



IHRP acknowledges the importance of student rights and agency, and has therefore implemented a variety of steps to enable students make the most of their time while at Mahidol University. This includes a proactive teaching approach in which students are encouraged to voice their opinions, but also various mechanisms that address students' dissatisfaction, including matters around grading and safe studying.

The IHRP seeks to strike a balance between acknowledging a student's rights of privacy and reputation and honoring the IHRP's duty to protect students and create a safe working and study environment. The IHRP has zero tolerance for any and all forms of sexual harassment. This protocol applies to everyone at IHRP: students, staff, and visitors alike.

1. Faculty, staff, and students are expected to treat everyone with respect in all forms of interactions, whether in the classroom, on- or off-campus, or online.
2. Everyone is expected to recognize the diversity of IHRP faculty, staff, and students and to be mindful of differing cultures, religions, values around relationships.
3. To create an environment free of sexual harassment, the IHRP will endeavor to raise the awareness of IHRP faculty, staff, and students on sexual harassment by holding activities to understand and eliminate unwanted behavior.
4. While we recognize that Mahidol and IHRP support facilities and services are lacking for sexual harassment issues, the IHRP will endeavor to provide information on any support services available.

A copy of the anti-sexual harassment protocol can be found on the IHRP website.

In case there are any complaints, students may contact any member of the IHRP Senior Management Team:

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Dr. Bencharat Sae Chua	bencharat.sae@mahidol.edu
Dr. Duanghathai Buranajaroenkij	duanghathai.bur@mahidol.edu

Grievance Mechanism

IHRP has a commitment to human rights principles, and to applying and protecting those principles in creating a safe and supportive learning and working environment. The IHRP is currently drafting a grievance mechanism which will help institutionalize ways to decide on and provide fair and empowering remedies.

Mental Health Services

IHRP supports Mahidol University in its commitment to support students who are transitioning from a life with family and friends to living alone in dormitories. In addition, the pressures of homework, exams and finding new friends can create anxiety which can be obstacles in students' pursuit of their studies. Therefore, the counseling service aims to provide assistance and guidance to reduce anxiety, increase self-awareness and assist in students finding the right answers to their challenges.

Mahidol University
Faculty of Graduate Studies

New service from
Faculty of Graduate Studies, Mahidol University

MU-FGS Mental Health Counseling Service

- Advance booking
- Wait for our confirmation & appointment email

Contact number for urgent cases
International Students
• Ms. Lalita Adulyakittiphaisan : 08 1269 6526

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Mental Health Consultation

1. Consulting Center: Mahidol friends

Place: Mahidol Learning Center, 3rd floor

Contact: FB Inbox: @Mahidol Friends

Telephone: 02 849 4538

Office Hour: Monday-Friday 9.00-16.30 hrs.

(national holidays and public holiday – closed)

2. MU Hotline

Telephone: 088 874 7385 (available for 24 hrs. a day)

3. National Institute for Child and Family Development (NICFD)

Place: Panyawattana Building, 2nd floor

Telephone: 09 4954 1014, 0 2441 0602 to 8 ext. 1213

4. Siriraj Hospital

Place: OPD, Chalermprakiet building, 7th floor

Telephone: 0 2419 7373, 0 2419 7374

Office hour: Monday and Wednesday 9.00-12.00 and 13.00-16.00 hrs.

Tuesday-Thursday 9.00-12.00 hrs.

After hour: Please call 02-419-9801-2 and 02-419-9147-8 for more information.

Please bring Student ID card, passport and AIA insurance card with you.

Process

1. Register as a new patient on the 1st floor of Chalermprakiet building.
2. Register and check about Mahidol University student welfare on the 4th floor.
3. Get an examination and make an appointment to consult with doctors on the 7th floor.
4. Meet the doctor for consultation at the appointment date.
5. Pay for the fee that the welfare doesn't cover.

Student's Healthcare Service

Foreign students will have AIA insurance for health insurance covering OPD, emergency and hospital stay. Please bring your passport, student ID card and health insurance card with you.

University Health Care	Health Care Unit at Salaya
	Golden Jubilee Medical Center
	Siriraj Hospital
	Ramathibodi Hospital
	Faculty of Tropical Medicine
	Faculty of Science
University Hospitals	Faculty of Pharmacy
	Golden Jubilee Medical Center
	Siriraj Hospital
	Ramathibodi Hospital
Dental Care	Tropical Medicine Hospital
	Siriraj Hospital
	Ramathibodi Hospital
	Dental Surgery Unit

Additional information about Mahidol student's healthcare services

Salaya Campus

Name	Location	Tel. No.	Service Hours	Doctor schedule
Student Healthcare Unit Salaya	1 st floor Mahidol Learning Center	0 2849 4529 -30	Mon-Fri 8.30-16.30	12.00-13.00 and 15.00-16.00
Sport Clinic	1 st floor College of Sports Science and Technology	0 2441 4296 – 8 ext. 105	Mon-Fri 8.30-16.30	On appointment
Adolescent Clinic	4th Floor, Panyawattana Building, National Institute for Child and Family Development	0 2441 0602 – 8 ext. 1202	Mon-Fri 9.00-16.00	On appointment
Golden Jubilee Medical Center	888 Phutthamonthon Sai 4 Road, Salaya, Phutthamonthon Nakhonpathom	0 2849 6600	Every day 07.00 - 20.00	
Bhuddamonton hospital	140 Moo 1 Salaya, Phutthamonthon Nakhonpathom	0 2444 6032 - 33	24 hours	

Bangkok Noi Campus

Name	Location	Tel. No.	Service Hours	Doctor schedule
Student health care unit Faculty of Medicine Siriraj Hospital	4 th Floor, Outpatient Building Siriraj Hospital	0 2419 7389	Mon-Fri 8.00-16.00	12.00 - 13.00
Siriraj Hospital	2, Alunaumarin Rd., Siri Rat, Bangkok Noi, Bangkok	0 2419 7000	24 hours	

Phaya Thai Campus

Name	Location	Tel. No.	Service Hours	Doctor schedule
Officer healthcare unit Ramathibodi hospital	2 nd Floor, Building 1, Ramathibodi hospital	0 2201 0443 - 4	Mon-Fri 8.00-16.00	Mon-Fri 8.00-16.00
Student health care unit Faculty of Science	1 st Floor, Biology building, Faculty of Science	0 2200 5000 Ext. 5203	Mon-Fri 9.00-16.00	12.00 - 13.00
Student health care unit Faculty of Dentistry	11 th floor, Chalermprakiat Building, Faculty of Dentistry	0 2246 1225 - 31 ext. 5210	Mon - Fri 12.00 - 13.00	Mon - Fri 12.00 - 13.00
Pharmaceutical Care in Community Pharmacies Faculty of Pharmacy	Pharmaceutical Care in Community Pharmacies Faculty of Pharmacy	0 2644 4609	Mon - Fri 8.30 - 16.30	
Ramathibodi Hospital	270 Rama VI Road, Ratchatewi, Bangkok	0 2201 1000	24 hours	
Hospital for Tropical Diseases	420/6 Ratchawithi Road, Ratchathewi, Bangkok	0 2306 9199	Mon-Fri 8.00-16.00	Mon-Fri 8.00-16.00

Mahidol University are cooperation with social welfare. Therefore, Mahidol students must show student card with identification card (or passport for foreign students) when they use health care services.

Note: Some of medical expenses are exclude from the list established by Comptroller General's Department payment. Therefore, the students are responsible for those expenses.

Credit: <https://mahidol.ac.th/new-current-student/student-health-care/>

International Students' health services and welfare

International Students have receive student health services and welfare Mahidol University consists of

1. Receiving treatment for physical, mental illnesses, including dental treatments with hospitals affiliated with Mahidol University Within the framework of medical expenses 30,000 baht per person per academic year

	Benefit List	Undergraduate degree (Covered limit)	Graduate degree (Covered limit)
Inpatient Health (IPD)	Expenses for room and meal.	1,200	1,200
	Expenses for intensive care unit stay (ICU).	2,400	2,400
	Other medical expenses such as ambulance fee.	25,000	30,000
	Surgical expenses.	30,000	20,000
	Doctor visit fee, once per day.	700	500
	Emergency medical expenses in case of accident.	5,000	3,000

	Benefit List	Undergraduate degree (Covered limit)	Graduate degree (Covered limit)
	Medical consultation fee.	4,000	1,500
	Outpatient Health (OPD) per visit.	1,000	500

2. Receive student allowance In the case of loss of any part of the organ that is unable to continue studying or in the event of death
3. Health Insurance from an affiliated company or university. which at least covers the following :

Students can also use the Health Insurance card to receive medical treatment at any hospital, whether government or private. by showing the Insurance Privilege Card on every visit. If the hospital cannot do the Fax Claim, students will need to make an advanced payment and bring the receipt and medical certificate to the “Office of Student Affairs” or “Mahidol Health Center” (First floor MLC) for reimbursement.

**Students can seek medical care at Mahidol University- affiliated healthcare or Network healthcare units by presenting their passport and student ID card.*

Credit: https://op.mahidol.ac.th/sa/health_en/

According to the announcement of Mahidol University on the opening of Mahidol University Premise in Salaya Campus under the announcement on the Measures to prevent and Control the Outbreak of the Coronavirus 2019 (Covid-19) in Nakhon Pathom Province, 25th June 2022, Mahidol University would like all faculties/institutes/colleges/ to observe the following measures.

1) All faculties/colleges/institutes and Mahidol University International Demonstration School (MUIDS) are permitted to use the university premises in Salaya Campus to organize activities, including teaching and learning, examinations, research, trainings, conferences, other on-site activities with a large gathering. If participants exceeding 2,000 people, all faculties/ colleges/ institutes are advised to submit a written request to the Putthamonthon's Disease Control Committee for approval at the provincial level. The written request must be submitted 10 days prior to the start of the event. All faculties/ colleges/institutes are to observe preventive and control measures issued by the Ministry of Higher Education, Science, Research and Innovation (MHESI) and the Ministry of Public Health, such as social distancing, preparing spaces for a proper ventilation, setting up ATK screening protocols for high- risk groups and so on in order to prevent future cluster outbreaks.

2) All faculties/colleges/institutes and units/divisions in the Office of the President are permitted to resume usual on-site duties and recall staff to work full-time in the office setting, provided that the measures mentioned above are properly observed.

3) To reduce the risk of the COVID-19 transmission and exposure, all students, staff members and visitors are requested to wear face masks in an enclosed space with a large crowd, whenever a social distancing cannot be properly managed or wherever a proper ventilation is limited. For those infected with the COVID-19 or classified as a high risk group, it is a mandatory to wear face masks properly at all times whenever in the crowd to reduce the risk of transmission.

Course Registration

New students register for classes during orientation week, the week before classes start. All other students register approximately one month before classes start.

Registration dates are listed in the academic calendar. This is available at the office of IHRP or at the Faculty of Graduate Studies website:

<http://www.grad.mahidol.ac.th/grad/index.php>

On the registration date, students can quickly access the registration process by simply logging in the website

The registration will be complete with the advisor's approval and with the payment of tuition fees. If a payment is overdue, students will be charged 2,000 Baht.

Registration

1. Students must register as a full-time student
2. Students must register no less than 9 credits and no more than 15 credits per regular semester. Students must follow the study plan for the first years of their course work
3. Students may be advised by their advisors or the program committee to take further courses in any subject offered by IHRP.

Academic Counseling

IHRP has established an advising procedure to assist students. Students can meet individually with an academic advisor to develop both study and time-management skills. The academic advisor will provide academic advice and also supervise students who are facing academic challenges.

Late Registration and Add/Drop Period

Students who do not register during the registration period can register during the late registration and add/drop periods. The add/drop period consists of 2-3 working days. Students can register for classes after this period only by special permission of the Registrar and only under exceptional circumstances. Any late procedure will cost 2,000 Baht.

Course Withdrawal

Students are personally responsible for dropping a course in which they no longer wish to be enrolled. Students may withdraw from a course during the add/drop period at the beginning of the semester. Students officially withdrawing after the add/drop period will not receive a refund and will receive a "W" grade for the class. Permission to withdraw from a class must be obtained from the instructor. Failure to withdraw from a class will result in a grade of "F". The grade of "W" will not be used in calculating grade point averages.

Class Attendance

A minimum of 80 percent of class attendance is mandatory in order for students to be eligible to participate in course examinations, be it a coursework, practice, training study or field study.

Student ID card

When first entering IHRP, students will apply for and receive a student ID card. Students must have their ID card with them at all times while on campus and must show their ID card when requested by a university official.

Academic Calendar

	1 st Semester	2 nd Semester	Summer
1. Semester start-end dates	Aug 7 - Dec 1, 2023	Jan 8 - May 3, 2024	May 27 - Jul 19, 2024
2. Consultations with advisors for course registration approval (Regarding course registrations deviating from study plans, a request must be approved prior to registration)	From Jun 5, 2023	From Nov 6, 2023	From Apr 22, 2024
3.1 Regular Registration	Jul 3 - Jul 14, 2023	Dec 4 - Dec 15, 2023	May 6 - May 10, 2024
3.2 Last day of payment for tuition fees during the regular registration period (If the payment is made after this deadline, the students will be charged 2,000 baht for late registration.)	Aug 4, 2023 (before 10:00 p.m.)	Jan 5, 2024 (before 10:00 p.m.)	May 24, 2024 (before 10:00 p.m.)
3.3 Late registration (The students will be charged for 2,000 baht)	Aug 7 - Aug 18, 2023	Jan 8 - Jan 19, 2024	May 27 - May 31, 2024
3.4 Add / Drop course Registration (Refund Graduate Tuition Fee Drop Course)	Aug 7 - Aug 18, 2023	Jan 8 - Jan 19, 2024	May 27 - May 31, 2024
3.5 Submission of credit refund request form for the dropped course(s) (during Add/Drop registration period) Remarks: The refund request must be proceeded within the specified period. All requests submitted after the specified period will not be considered.	Aug 7 - Sep 1, 2023	Jan 8 - Feb 2, 2024	May 27 - Jun 14, 2024
3.6 Last day of payment for tuition fees and fines for late registration (The students will be charged for 2,000 baht)	Sep 1, 2023 (before 10:00 p.m.)	Feb 2, 2024 (before 10:00 p.m.)	Jun 14, 2024 (before 10:00 p.m.)
3.7 Course withdrawal (No refund)	Aug 19 - Nov 24, 2023	Jan 20 - Apr 26, 2024	Jun 1 - Jul 12, 2024
4. Advisor or program director's approval notice toward the registration results	Within 7 days after receiving student registration request	Within 7 days after receiving student registration request	Within 7 days after receiving student registration request
5. Invoice and course list will be informed via e-mail to each student. The students can download and print out the invoice for payment to be proceeded at bank counters or through electronic channels. Regular Registration, Late Registration, Add/ Drop Course Registration	12 days after student registration request	12 days after student registration request	12 days after student registration request
6. Announcement of student enrollment's list and payment status on https://graduate.mahidol.ac.th (Student Service System)	From Jul 17, 2023	From Dec 18, 2023	From May 13, 2024
7. The Faculty of Graduate Studies submits the list of students who do not register for courses or register without the tuition fee payment for student status suspension.	Oct 2, 2023	Mar 4, 2024	-
8. Course evaluation	Nov 13 - Dec 25, 2023	Apr 22 - May 27, 2024	Jun 24 - Jul 29, 2024
9. Submission of course evaluation summary for the semester to FGS	Within Dec 22, 2023	Within May 24, 2024	Within Jul 26, 2024
10. Grade Report announcement on https://graduate.mahidol.ac.th (Student Service System)	From Dec 23, 2023	From May 25, 2024	From Jul 27, 2024

Source: <https://graduate.mahidol.ac.th/inter/current-students/?g=20>

Accommodation

Numerous accommodation options are available in Salaya, both on- and off-campus, including shared housing, private flats or condos, and boarding houses. Many of the student accommodations also offer daily drop-off and pick-up services to and from campus. Some accommodation options for both staff and students are below.

List of Accommodations

ASEAN House	http://www.aihd.mahidol.ac.th/about-aihd/?p=269	02-441-9040 to 43
Baan Kritsakorn	http://www.tee-pak.com/en/Baan+Kritsakorn+dormitory	02-800-3959
Bundit Place	http://www.bunditapartmentgroup.com/roomtype.html	02-889-3219 to 20
The Best Plus Residence / Apartment	http://the-best-plus-residence.horpak24hour.com/ https://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Best-Plus-Residenceapartmentmahidolsalaya/268378713357892	02-441-0995 to 6
Crystal Place	http://crystalplace-salaya.com/#	02-800-2904 to 8
Full House Apartment	https://www.facebook.com/Full-House-Apartment-536555216383539/ http://www.horpakthai.com/view.php?h_id=2207	085-995- 1542
Miracle Place	http://miracleplace-salaya.com/	081-909- 8754
MU Place	http://www.muplace.net/	081-705- 7381
Nunta Place	http://www.nuntaplace.com/	02-482-1049
Siripat Apartment	https://www.facebook.com/pages/Siripat-Apartment/166636670049560	02-482-1855
Sirisan Place		081-659- 7090
SP Mansion		02-441-4567
TS Mansion	http://www.tee-pak.com/en/T.s.house	02-488- 22144
Viriya Masion	http://viriyamansion.com/Eng/	02-482-1278

VA Apartment		02-881-6407 to 8
Uniloft Salaya	http://www.uniloft.co.th/en/location-facilities-salaya.php	02-444-6605
Triple A Residence	https://www.facebook.com/Triple-A-Residence-345303385546930/	086-374-4588
Triple Fivez	https://www.facebook.com/TripleFive5	084-646-6694
Bundit Home	http://www.bundithome.com/contact-us/	085-626-6451 02-4446600
M Residence Salaya	http://www.msalaya.com/	02-800-2230
I-condo Salaya	https://www.facebook.com/pages/I-Condo-Salaya/466157693482802	081-567-2659
Sabai Boutique Apartment	http://www.sabaiboutique.com/ https://www.facebook.com/pages/Sabai-Boutique-Apartment/113246175421809	02-482-1841 02-444-6513 081-614-1860 02-444-6514
Loft Salaya Latitude Salaya Longitude Salaya	http://l-residence.com/	02-969-9811 to 2
Sabai Place and Buddy Place	https://www.renthub.in.th/en/sabai-place-buddyplace-salaya	085-600-2516

** Note that the IHRP does not endorse any of these apartments. They are listed here for reference purposes only.*

When searching for an apartment, consider the following:

RENT

Average monthly rent is about 3,500-6,500 Baht for a 20-30 square meter, furnished single room with air conditioning, bathroom and perhaps a balcony. Most apartments require an advance deposit of two or three months rent.

Note that students have to pay 2-3 month deposit plus 1 month rental fee in advance. The cost of electricity and water is not included.

SECURITY

Although most apartment buildings have security guards, it pays to be extra careful. In addition to a built-in lock, most apartment doors have a metal ring for an extra padlock that should definitely be used.

TELEPHONE

Most apartments do not have direct lines inside rooms.

UTILITIES

Most apartment buildings will add a surcharge to the electricity bill of about 5 Baht per unit. The electricity bill can be very high if air-conditioning is used regularly. Expect to pay around 600 Baht per month for electricity (without excessive air-conditioning) and around 100 baht per month for water for a one-room apartment. A cost-saving option in this regard is to buy a fan (about 500 to 700 Baht).

LAUNDRY

Coin-operated washing machines are common at apartment buildings. Many private services are also available, charging by item or a flat rate per month, which can be more economical. Note that hand washing is common for many Thais, and clothes dry very fast under the Thailand sun.

FURNISHINGS

The definition of 'fully furnished' varies widely. A good fully furnished room provides a bed, telephone, desk, chair, wardrobe, and possibly a refrigerator, television or cable service, sometimes with English language channels.

THAI SURVIVAL PHRASES

Let's try the following words. We hope they will make your life easier here in Thailand. Enjoy learning!

ENGLISH	THAI
Good morning, Good afternoon, Good evening, Good night, Hello, good-bye	Sawatdee
Hello (male speaker)	Sawatdee khrap
Hello (female speaker)	Sawatdee kha
Thank you	Kop khun
Yes	Chai
No	Mai chai
Mr./Miss/Mrs.	Khun
How are you?	Sabai dee mai
Fine thanks	Sabai dee
Never mind	Mai pen rai
Stop	Yute
How much does this cost?	Nee Raka tao-rai
Sorry/excuse me	Khoh tode
I can't speak Thai	Phoot thai mai dai
I don't understand	Mai kao chai
Do you understand?	Kao chai mai
Where is the rest room?	Hong nam yoo tee nai
I am going to...	Chan cha pai...
Turn to the right	liao khwa
Turn to the left	liao sai
Drive straight on	Khap trong-pai
What is this?	Nee arai
Very expensive	Paeng maag
Any discount?	Lot ra kha dai mai
The bill please	Gep taang / check bin
Please speak slowly	Prot phut cha-cha
Very good	Deemak
Not good	Mai dee
Good-bye	La gon
See you again	Laew phob ganmai
Good luck	Kor hai chok dee



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