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Visa exemption (information)

Facts as at 10/10/2026

Who this is for

Ordinary-passport nationals of listed countries/territories entering Thailand for tourism under the visa exemption scheme.

At a glance

Thailand's Visa Exemption scheme permits eligible passport holders to enter the country without obtaining a visa in advance for tourism purposes. Depending on nationality and bilateral agreements, travellers are permitted to stay for up to 14, 15, 30, or 90 days. Visitors must hold valid return or onward travel tickets and demonstrate adequate financial funds upon arrival.
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Stay: Up to 30 days (15 days for some nationalities)

Why people choose it

Some passports enter without a visa for tourism. Not permission to work.

Eligibility

Nationality: Only listed nationalities/territories on current MFA exemption lists (pho.30).
Work: Not permission to work.
Other conditions: Not a visa product — permission of stay at port.
Renewal: An extension may be granted at the discretion of an immigration officer. Applicants must apply before their permitted stay expires at the Immigration Bureau in Bangkok or at provincial immigration offices.
Work: No work permitted unless granted a work permit; entry is strictly for tourism purposes.

Documents

Valid passport
Proof of planned onward travel (confirmed air, train, bus, or boat tickets within the permitted stay period)
Proof of adequate cash (equivalent to 20,000 Baht per person or 40,000 Baht per family)
Thailand Digital Arrival Card (TDAC)
International Health Certificate verifying Yellow Fever vaccination (if travelling from/through infected areas)
Eligible nationality on current MFA list
Tourism purpose
Port admission

Tier Duration

Stay per stamp/scheme (30 or 15 days as listed)
The old 60-day exemption has ended, and each country now has only one exemption scheme

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