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# Thailand's National Symbols:

Profound Values, Laying a Strong Foundation for Development



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National symbols reflect the outstanding identity of the Thai Nation. The symbols have been developed and become the mainstay of the Thai lifestyle since the ancient time. They convey Thainess to the world, making Thailand well-renowned, well-remembered, and impressive in the eyes of our friends from abroad. Thailand's various forms of national symbols have also made Thais proud of the values and aware of the intrinsic meanings within each symbol. Moreover, they have led to unity and the collaborative efforts to further promote the national symbols to strengthen their places and values among Thai people.

Thailand's National Symbols that are unique and outstanding include:

1. **Thai Elephant “Chang Thai”** (Elephant or *Elephas maximus*) as Thailand's National Animal;

2. **Ratchaphruek** or “*Dok Koon*” (*Cassia fistula* Linn.) as Thailand's National Flower;

3. **Thai Pavilion** or “*Sala Thai*” as Thailand's National Architecture;

4. **Siamese Fighting Fish** or “*Pla Gud Thai*” as Thailand's National Aquatic Animal;

5. **Naga** or “*Nak*” as Thailand's National Mythological Creature; and

6. **Gesture of “Wai”** as Thailand's National Identity for Greetings and Expressions of Respect.

On 2 October 2001, the Cabinet agreed on the designation of three Thailand's National Symbols as proposed by the National Identity Committee, namely Thai Elephant as the National Animal, Ratchaphruek Flower as the National Flower, and the Thai Pavilion or Sala Thai as the National Architecture.





## Thai Elephant or “Chang Thai” (Elephant or *Elephas maximus*)

Thailand’s National Animal, is portrayed symbolically as “**White Elephant**” which conforms to the special features different from ordinary ones. Such differences are defined in the Gaja–Laksana or the manual on features of elephants. White elephants are deeply rooted in Thai history and culture. They are also related to the monarchy as they are considered an auspicious animal used in warfare since the ancient time.

Thai elephants are large. They are thus a symbol of greatness, stability, and fertility of the nation. The Thai elephant symbol used to feature on the National Flag in the past called “Flag of the White Elephant” back in 1910 when the National Flag was a white elephant on a red background. Later in 1916, there was an amendment to the National Flag Act whereby the National Flag was changed into a decorated white elephant standing on a platform facing a flagpole. This was used as the official flag.



## **Ratchaphruek or “Koon” Flower** *(Cassia fistula Linn.)*

Has been designated as Thailand’s National Flower because it is a local flower that is well-known and grown in all regions of Thailand with a long lifespan. Ratchaphruek is yellow in color with beautiful hanging panicles. Ratchaphruek has an auspicious meaning of greatness and authority. It is the king of plants as the name suggests. Almost all parts of Ratchaphruek are useful. The sheath can be used as herb. The heartwood had also been used in various important ceremonies such as the Raising of City Pillar Ceremony, the construction of mansions, the making of the Field Marshal Sceptor and the Head of the Thong Chai Chaloeiphon Staff.







## **“Sala Thai” or Thai Pavilion**

Is Thailand’s National Architecture with outstanding beauty, clearly reflecting Thainess. The Sala Thai symbol is the pavilion which is constructed and put together by wood joint technique in a circular frame. The pavilion is situated on a green land signifying the fertility and agriculture which was the backbone of the Thai economy. The background is blue signifying the bright future of Thailand as well as the joy and happiness. These also reflect the wisdom of Thai engineers who have built Thai traditional houses to fit with the climate and the local environment.





## The “Siamese Fighting Fish”

was formally designated as Thailand’s National Aquatic Animal by the Cabinet on February 5, 2019. Renowned for its unique appearance, elegant movement, and vibrant colors, the Siamese Fighting Fish, also known as the Thai Betta Fish or *Siamese Betta*, captivates admirers domestically and globally. This species is deeply intertwined with Thai culture, where it has been bred for centuries for ornamental purposes and competitive fighting. Its significance is well-documented in Thai literature and historical records. For these reasons, the Thai Betta Fish is recognized as a national aquatic animal worthy of preservation for future generations.



## “Naga”

Is Thailand’s National Mythological Creature. The Cabinet approved this designation on 1 November 2022 as per the suggestion by the National Identity Committee. Thailand is the fifteenth country to have its own mythological creature. The Thai way of life has closely been related to Nagas in terms of literature, traditions, religions, paintings, sculptures, and beliefs. The prototype symbol of Nagas has been created by the Office of Traditional Arts based on the local beliefs that there are four royal families of Nagas namely, Virupakkhas (golden Nagas), Erapatha (green Nagas), Chabbyaputtas (rainbow-colour Nagas), and Kanhagotamakass (black Nagas). The largest Naga in Thai folklore is called Vasuki, who had close relationships with Buddhism and kings. Other elements in the drawing are also related, be it the waves and religious venues, thus signifying fertility and the roles of Nagas as the protector of Buddhism, in line with the long-held belief.





## “Wai”

Is Thailand’s National Identity for Greetings and Expressions of Respect. The Cabinet approved this on 11 June 2024 following the suggestion by the National Identity Committee. The reason is that Wai is a cultural expression that is closely related to the Thai ways of life through the times. It is practiced daily. Also, the Thai Wai has also become popular especially after the COVID-19 pandemic when the international community has started to embrace Wai for greetings to reduce contact, making it well known around the world. Hence, Wai is one of the key symbols that have helped promote, preserve and advance Thainess in the international stage.





# CALENDAR

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# PUBLIC HOLIDAYS 2025

DAY	DATE	MONTH	HOLIDAYS
Wednesday	1	January	New Year's Day
Wednesday	12	February	Magha Puja Day
Sunday	6	April	King Rama I's Memorial Day and Chakri Day
Sunday	13	April	Songkran Day
Monday	14	April	Songkran Day
Tuesday	15	April	Songkran Day
Sunday	4	May	Coronation Day
Friday	9	May	Royal Ploughing Ceremony Day
Sunday	11	May	Visakha Puja Day
Tuesday	3	June	Her Majesty Queen Suthida Bajrasudhabimalalakshana's Birthday
Thursday	10	July	Asalha Puja Day
Friday	11	July	Rains-Entry Day
Monday	28	July	His Majesty King Maha Vajiralongkorn Phra Vajiraklaochaoyuhua's Birthday
Tuesday	12	August	Her Majesty Queen Sirikit The Queen Mother's Birthday and National Mother's Day
Monday	13	October	Navamindra Maharaj Day (King Rama IX The Great's Memorial Day)
Thursday	23	October	King Chulalongkorn's Memorial Day
Friday	5	December	His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great's Birthday, National Day, and National Father's Day
Wednesday	10	December	Constitution Day
Wednesday	31	December	New Year's Eve

# IMPORTANT NATIONAL DAYS

MONTH	DAY	NAME OF IMPORTANT DAY
JANUARY	1	New Year's Day
	8	Her Royal Highness Princess Sirivannavari Nariratana Rajakanya's Birthday
	11	National Children's Day <i>(Saturday of the 2<sup>nd</sup> week of the month)</i>
	16	Teachers' Day
	17	King Ramkhamhaeng The Great's Memorial Day
FEBRUARY	3	Veterans Day
	12	Magha Puja Day <i>(The 15<sup>th</sup> day of the 3<sup>rd</sup> waxing moon or the 4<sup>th</sup> waxing moon in a leap year)</i>
MARCH	31	King Rama III's Memorial Day

MONTH	DAY	NAME OF IMPORTANT DAY
APRIL	2	Her Royal Highness Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn's Birthday, Thai Heritage Conservation Day
	5	Princess Ubolratana's Birthday
	6	King Rama I's Memorial Day and Chakri Day
	13 – 15	Songkran Day
	25	King Naresuan The Great's Memorial Day
	29	His Royal Highness Prince Dipangkorn Rasmijoti's Birthday
MAY	1	National Labour Day
	4	Coronation Day
	5	Her Royal Highness Princess Aditayadorangkitikhun's Birthday
	9	Royal Ploughing Ceremony Day <i>(Changed annually according to the Royal office)</i>
	11	Visakha Puja Day <i>(The 15<sup>th</sup> day of the 6<sup>th</sup> waxing moon or the 7<sup>th</sup> waxing moon in a leap year)</i>
	30	King Prajadhipok's Memorial Day
JUNE	3	Her Majesty Queen Suthida Bajrasudhabimalalakshana's Birthday

MONTH	DAY	NAME OF IMPORTANT DAY
JULY	4	Her Royal Highness Princess Chulabhorn Krom Phra Srisavangavadhana's Birthday
	10	Asalha Puja Day <i>(The 15<sup>th</sup> day of the 8<sup>th</sup> waxing moon or the second 8<sup>th</sup> month in a leap year)</i>
	11	Rains-Entry Day <i>(The 1<sup>st</sup> day of the 8<sup>th</sup> waning moon or the second 8<sup>th</sup> month in a leap year)</i> King Narai The Great's Memorial Day
	13	Her Royal Highness Princess Soamsawali Krom Muen Suddhanarinatha's Birthday
	28	His Majesty King Maha Vajiralongkorn Phra Vajiraklaochaoyuhua's Birthday
	29	National Thai Language Day
AUGUST	12	Her Majesty Queen Sirikit The Queen Mother's Birthday and National Mother's Day
	18	National Science Day
SEPTEMBER	24	Mahidol Day

MONTH	DAY	NAME OF IMPORTANT DAY
OCTOBER	7	Retreat-Ending Day <i>(The 15<sup>th</sup> day of the 11<sup>th</sup> waxing moon)</i>
	8	Her Royal Highness Princess Siribhachudabhorn's Birthday
	13	Navamindra Maharaj Day (King Rama IX The Great's Memorial Day)
	23	King Chulalongkorn's Memorial Day
NOVEMBER	5	Loi Krathong Day <i>(The 15<sup>th</sup> day of the 12<sup>th</sup> waxing moon)</i>
	25	King Vajiravudh's Memorial Day
DECEMBER	5	His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great's Birthday, National Day, and National Father's Day / World Soil Day
	7	Her Royal Highness Princess Bajrakitiyabha Narendiradebyavati's Birthday
	10	Constitution Day
	31	New Year's Eve

# MAJOR THAI FESTIVALS AND EVENTS 2025



## JANUARY

### New Year's Day (Nationwide)

New Year's Day is observed in all regions of Thailand. It is full of exuberant activities to bid farewell to the year that is about to end and welcome the new. Bangkok is one of the main global countdown destinations with key venues such as; Central World, a leading mall in the heart of Bangkok; and Icon Siam, a department store on the bank of the Chao Phraya River, the main lifeline of Bangkok. The celebration is filled with lighting decorations, performances from leading Thai and international artists, as well as spectacular fireworks.

## FEBRUARY

### Isan's Sea of Thung (Flag) on Makha Bucha Day in Kalasin

“Thung” or flag is a symbol of goodness, auspiciousness and virtues in accordance with the old beliefs held by the ancient people in Isan (Northeastern Thailand) region. The offering of flags is believed to be a way of making merit to pave the way for one's path to heaven and enlightenment. In this regard, flags are usually made in various colors and motifs to offer to Buddhism. “The Sea of Thung” or “The Sea of Flags” is an event to express the power of faith in Buddhism among locals in Isan. Thousands of flags of various colors are decorated at the venue. Other activities to celebrate this occasion include the procession of Upagupta statue, Phrathat Yakhu ceremony, traditional dance to pay homage to Phrathat Yakhu, and the procession of Phrathat Yakhu.



## MARCH

### Boon Pha Wet Festival in Roi-Et Province

Boon Pha Wet Festival or the Mahajati Merit Making is an old festival that has been with Roi-Et for more than 100 years. The festival is held in the beginning of March each year. It is also featured in the province's motto as the Fourth Month Merit Making Ceremony in accordance with the Isan (Northeastern)'s tradition. The first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the fourth month in accordance to the traditional twelve-month calendar (Heed 12) are selected as the dates for the festival. At the event, the monks chant the sermon on Vessantara Jataka, and 13 Pha Wet processions following the replica of the sermon book. Boon Pha Wet Festival is held to promote, conserve, and continue the good traditions while encouraging love and harmony among the people of Roi-Et.



## APRIL

### Songkran Festival (Nationwide)

Songkran Festival is held across the country. Each province features their unique characters. Key venues include; Bangkok where the fun happens every year at Khao San Road, Phra Nakhon Si Ayutthaya where visitors can splash water with elephants; Samut Prakan where the Thai-Mon cultures are at play through the "Sa Ba Ra Man" activity; Chiang Mai where the concentration of visitors add more fun around the city moat; and Nakhon Si Thammarat where activities such as Phra Buddha Sihing Buddha Statue is brought out to ceremoniously cleanse, the giant swing ceremony, and the Nang Dan Procession, the only one left in the world.

## MAY

### Paying Homage to the Teachers of Nora Dance in Phatthalung

“Nora Rong Kru” or the Ceremony to Pay Homage to the Teachers of Nora Dance is a very unique tradition in itself, reflecting the beauty of Nora Dance of Phatthalung, the birthplace of Nora Dance. The Dance has been accredited by UNESCO as the World’s Heritage. The Ceremony is an activity to pay homage to the ancestors and teachers of Nora Dance, and can be found across the whole of the Southern region of Thailand. The most outstanding, however, is the “Nora Rong Kru Ta Kae in Phatthalung”. It is believed that this was the birthplace of Nora and the resting place of Kru Mo Nora or the Grandparents of Nora.



## JUNE

### Bun Bang Fai Golden Mount Rocket Festival in Narathiwat

This is the only Bun Bang Fai Rocket Festival in the South of Thailand. It is organized by the people of Isan or the Northeasterners who reside in the South along Thailand – Malaysia border. The event has been held continuously every year. It is a pride of the eight villages constituting the Isan community in the South of Thailand. The festival is held on the second Saturday of June. It attracts a lot of Buddhists and Muslims from the nearby communities as well as Malaysians every year.





## JULY

### The Candle Festival in Ubon Ratchathani

This Festival is well-known not only in Ubon Ratchathani and nearby areas but also across the world. The merit-making festival has been held continuously for over 100 years around the time of Asalha Puja Day and the Buddhist Lent Day which usually fall in July. Communities in Ubon Ratchathani carve large candles to depict the life of the Gautama Buddha and mythical creatures. The candles are then put on lavish processions that are accompanied by dances and lively local performances. The processions end at Thung Si Mueang. The candles will then be given to various temples in the temple in an effort to light up the lives as the candles light up in the dark.



## AUGUST

### Akha Swing Ceremony in Chiang Rai

Visitors can immerse in the cultural charms of Akha who live in the mountainous areas during the Swing Ceremony or the Akha New Year. The ceremony is held to commemorate the flourishing agricultural produce and the upcoming harvesting season, as well as to pay homage to the ancestors and the deity of rain, amidst the background of lush green mountains in the rainy season. Members of the Akha tribe, young and old, adorn themselves with Akha traditional dresses and colorful decorations. Local performances such as the bamboo dance and Swing ceremony, as well as the Ferris Wheel are part of the ceremony.

## SEPTEMBER

### Um Phra Dam Nam Ceremony in Phetchabun Province

The Um Phra Dam Nam Ceremony is held at Buddha Uttayan Phetchabura, Tribhumi Temple and Bod Chana Man Temple in the city of Petchabun. The objective is for the people of Phetchabun, the private sector, and all stakeholders to play their parts in conserving the tradition and culture. At the ceremony, there are various activities including the ceremony to pay homage to deities at Tribhumi Temple, the procession of the Buddha Maha Thammaraacha from Tribhumi Temple around Phetchabun and the bathing of the Buddha statue at the pier of the Bod Chana Man Temple.



## OCTOBER

### Buffalo Race Festival in ChonBuri

The Buffalo Race Festival in Chon Buri is held everyday at the 14<sup>th</sup> day of the waxing moon in the 11<sup>th</sup> month of the lunar calendar. It is held only in this province and the only one in the world that attracts a lot of tourists. The festival is held one day prior to the end of the Buddhist Lent. At the festival, there is a procession depicting the 13 sections of Jataka Tales moving around the Tesaban Chonburi Market. Locals also participate in the procession, attracting the interest of people on both sides of the street. The Buffalo Race itself has a number of categories and is accompanied by the ceremony to bless the buffaloes and traditional sports contests. There are contests for the healthiest, the most beautiful, and the funniest buffaloes. Beauty contest for the elderly is also held. The whole festival is made more lively by the performances of well-known artists, and OTOP products exhibition at the Mueang Chonburi City Hall.





## NOVEMBER

### Loy Krathong Festival (Nationwide)

The beauty of Krathong or banana leaf vessels adorning the rivers on a full moon day attracts visitors to this festival which is held across the country. In Phra Nakhon Si Ayutthaya, the Festival features the Khon Masked Dance and the traditional Thai Puppet Show. In Suphan Buri, visitors have the option of participating in the Festival with environmentally-friendly Krathongs that are made from ice. In Samut Songkram, the banana leaf sheaves are made into Krathongs. And the illuminated boat procession light up the Mae Klong River. In Tak, one thousand Krathong Sai or lined vessels are spectacular to see, together with the Krathongs made up of coconut shells.



## DECEMBER

### Christmas Star Procession in Sakhon Nakhon and Mukdahan

The Christmas Star Procession is the only procession of its kind that is being held in Thailand. In Sakhon Nakhon and Mukdahan, the event is held annually during Christmas which celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. The joy of Christmas is reflected through the procession with decorative and bright giant stars. It shows how different races and people of different faiths can live together harmoniously.

# YEAR PLAN 2025

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# 06 JUNE 2025

JULY 2025

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27	28 His Majesty King Maha Vajiralongkorn Phra Vajiraklaochaoyuhua's Birthday	29	30	31		

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# “Thai Elephants” Deeply Intertwined with the Thai Way of Life

“**Thai Elephants**” or Chang Thai (Elephant or *Elephas maximus*), Thailand’s National Animal, is one of the National Symbols that are unique and outstanding. Thai elephants are under the same species as Asian elephants with a scientific name of *Elephas Maximus*. They are large mammals indigenous to mainland Southeast Asia. For Thais, elephants are a very important to the ways of life at all levels from the royal family to the ordinary people, from past to present.

Thai Elephants have been part of the History of the Thai Nation – They were portrayed in the Inscription of King Ram Khamhaeng the Great during the Sukhothai era. Elephants were mentioned as a commodity and a vehicle of the kings both at peace and war times.

## The Inscription of King Ram Khamhaeng the Great, Face 1, Lines 7 – 9

“...I rode an elephant named “Bakephon” to reach  
the Lord Sam Chon before my father. I fought an Elephant Duel  
with Lord Sam Chon who was riding an elephant  
named “Mas Mueang”. Lord Sam Chon lost...”





**Wild Elephants**  
and Their Dependence on Natural Water Sources

Later, during the periods of Ayutthaya and Thonburi, and the early Rattanakosin, the kings engaged in elephant duels to protect the realm and won, resulting in the peace and unity of the kingdom until today.

**“White Elephant”** is a symbol of Thai elephant. This type of elephant is very important for Thai culture. It is different from ordinary elephants because of its color and features which are in accordance with the Gaja–Laksana, part of the Gaja–Sastra or the compendium on the elephant arts in Hindu. It mentions that there are seven colors of elephants; yellow, white, green, red, black, purple, and cloud–like. A perfect elephant needs to have eleven auspicious elements namely, hair, tail, eyes, toenails, testis, oil glands near the ears, hair pores, hard palate, tusk sulcus, nail folds and skin color. At least five need to be fulfilled to be in line with the Gaja–Laksana manual. According to the Wild Elephant Act B.E. 2464 (1921), a white elephant with at least seven auspicious elements namely, white eyes, white hard palate, white toenails, white hair, white skin or light reddish brown skin, white tail hair, and white or light reddish brown testis is to be called **“Chang Sam Kan”** or **“Important Elephant”**. White elephants whose characteristics do not fit all seven attributes are called **“Chang Si Pra Lad”** or **“Elephants with Extraordinary Colors”**. If elephants have black skin,

banana–flower–shape ivory, and black toenails, they will be called **“Chang Niam”**.

Apart from the outstanding physical attributes, white elephants are considered auspicious for the reign of Kings as they symbolize the monarch’s merit, authority, and dignity. Hence, white elephants are also auspicious for the Thai nation. Thais do not normally raise white elephants by themselves. Once discovered, white elephants are offered to the monarchy.

Thai Elephants have many roles. Due to their importance to the reign of the monarch, Thai elephant was used as a national symbol, distributed across the world. When other countries think of Thailand, they will think of the Thai Elephant.

A flag with a white elephant on a red background was Siam’s national flag since the early Rattanakosin period. During the reign of King Rama II, His Majesty ordered for a white elephant to be in the white chakra circle. This was used for the royal ships. The flag with a white elephant on red background was used during the reigns of King Rama IV, King Rama V, and the early reign of King Rama VI. The flag was amended during the reign of King Rama VI according to circumstances until B.E. 2460 (1917) when King Rama VI designed a tri–color flag. This has been used as the National Flag of Siam and Thailand until today.



Elephant Mothers are supremely protective  
of their calves until they are grown up.







The lifelong bond of love  
and trust between elephants  
and their mahout



Elephants  
love water.















**Wild Elephants**  
Khao Yai National Park



Elephants enjoy  
splashing water.

















Love and Protect Wild Elephants  
Khao Yai National Park



Herd of Elephants and their calves  
Khao Yai National Park









A photograph of Ratchaphruek flowers, which are bright yellow and hang in long, drooping panicles from a branch. The leaves are green and small. The background is white.

# “Ratchaphruek Flower”

## The Auspicious Flower of Thailand

“Ratchaphruek or Dok Koon” (*Cassia fistula* Linn.) is a National Symbol of Thailand. It signifies greatness and authority, being the king of plants. For Thais, Ratchaphruek is considered a royal plant (or plant of the King) since it beautifully blooms in elegant panicles and is yellow in color, which coincides with the color of Monday, the birthday of His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great or King Rama IX and His Majesty King Maha Vajiralongkorn Phra Vajiraklaochaoyuhua or King Rama X.

**Exquisite Flower with Auspicious Name:**  
Ratchaphruek symbolizes His Majesty the King and is

**full of medicinal utilities.** Apart from the meaning of Ratchaphruek which is auspicious in itself, the flower is also a symbol of Buddhism. Since the ancient times, Thais regarded Koon as very valuable. It has been used in several important ceremonies. For instance, the Ratchaphruek heartwood had been used in the Raising of City Pillar Ceremony, the construction of palaces, the making of the Field Marshal Scepter and the Head of the Thong Chai Chaloeiphon Staff. The panicles of Ratchaphruek (also called Chaiyaphruek) are found on the Shoulder Straps of the uniform of the civil servants.



Ratchaphruek is a perennial plant with scientific name *Cassia Fistula*. *Linn.* stands for Linnean, who gave it a scientific name. The plant is in the Leguminosae or Fabaceae family. Its general English name is Golden Shower, Indian Laburnum or Pudding-pine Tree. Thais also call this flower Koon, Lom Laeng, Lak Kleau, or Lak Keoi.

Ratchaphruek is originally from South Asia. It is a common plant that can be found in Pakistan (Southern part), India, Myanmar, and Sri Lanka. In Thailand, it is a local plant that is widely known. It grows in all parts and in all kinds of soil. The plant likes to be put outdoor in the sun with a limited amount of water. Hence, it is well-suited to the environment in Thailand, thus another reason for Ratchaphruek in becoming the National Flower of Thailand.





When Thais in the past were about to build a house, they would make pillars out of timber from Ratchaphruek plant. The leaves would be tied to the gable pillar together with banana leaves and cane leaves. This is because Ratchaphruek signifies greatness and authority. Ratchaphruek is a well-rounded plant. Apart from strong heartwood which can be used to construct houses, other parts of Ratchaphruek can be used as herbs in accordance with Thai traditional medicine. The inner pods can be used as a mild laxative that anyone can use. It is also

given to patients with fever in order to help release the heat and toxins in one's intestines. Ratchaphruek is considered to have a cooling effect. There is a research paper that found that Ratchaphruek has an effect of reducing fever. At present, the Chao Phraya Abhaibhubejhr Hospital Foundation under the patronage of Her Royal Highness Princess Bejaratana Rajasuda Sirisobhabannavadi has developed a liquid medicine made from Ratchaphruek to help rebalance intestines and act as a laxative, safe for both the elderly and patients.











Ratchapruek  
is believed to bring fame and prestige.



The yellow hue of Ratchapruet flowers is regarded as the color of Buddhism and the color of glory.















**Ratchaphruek Flower**  
The Auspicious Flower of Thailand



Ratchapruek flower tunnel  
Technopolis, Pratum Thani Province















## Ratchaphruek

Its pulp helps reduce body temperature  
and detoxify intestines.



**Ratchaphruek**  
symbolizes His Majesty the King and  
is full of medicinal utilities.







# “Sala Thai”

## (Thai Pavilion) A Civilization of Landscape Architecture, a Shade of Warm Friendship

Sala Thai or Thai Pavilion has been designated as a National Symbol on Agriculture on 2 October 2001. The symbol of Sala Thai is a Thai National House of wood-joint technique with the front facing readers. It shows the arts in the gable (the Sun's gable). The roof is high and decorative animals are put at the lower ends of the bargeboard. (Gable is part of the roof. It is made up of a woodboard with a steep concave shape to protect the house from wind and rain. The lower ends of the gable on each side are carved in a horn-like shape called Ngao). The decorations are delicately made, making the house even more elegant. The Thai House or Ruen Thai is built with wood-joint technique. It could be found generally in the central part of Thailand. It is a national architecture featuring the living quarters of Thais in the past.





Belém Public Park  
in Lisbon, Portugal

According to the experts on Thai architecture, there are three unique characteristics of Ruen Thai or Thai House which have been translated into the features of **“Sala Thai”** or Thai Pavilion;

A Thai Pavilion has a spacious floor with columns and walls leaning inwards. This is called **“large hip and smaller breast”**. It is easily built with optimal utilization.

The roof has a steep concave shape called gabled roof or “Chua” since it helps with the ventilation and water drainage.

A Thai Pavilion has been prefabricated. Individual sections were separately built and assembled

to save time. The construction, from floor to roof consists of chopping, chipping, planing, gouging, and connecting wooden parts with joints. Teak is used to ensure durability, mite-resistance, and beauty.

With the above characteristics, **“Thai Pavilion”** is elegant, convenient, durable, and neat. It is full of care and prudence as well as consideration on the surrounding environment. The Thai Pavilion is a proof that the Thai wisdom and technical skills, which have been accumulated from generations to generations, have continued to preserve the national identity to this day.



The Thai Pavilion  
in Osaka, Japan

**A Monument of Relations and Long-standing Friendship** – Thai Pavilion also has another important role as an ambassador of goodwill, forging cordial relations between Thailand and various countries. Thai Pavilions abroad have been built with the effort to showcase the identities of Thai Pavilions and the architecture of the respective country, as well as key events or specific purposes. The main idea is to be a memorial and foster good relations between Thailand and other countries.

- In 1907, **the first Thai Pavilion at Kurpark Bad Homburg, Germany** was built during the second visit by His Majesty King Chulalongkorn (King Rama V) to Europe in 1907 as part of His Majesty's health treatment.
- In 1997, **the Thai Pavilion at the Royal Thai Embassy in Bern, Switzerland** was built to mark 100<sup>th</sup> year of His Majesty King Chulalongkorn (King Rama V)'s visit to Switzerland in 1897.
- In 1998, **King Chulalongkorn Memorial Pavilion in Ragunda, Sweden** was built to commemorate His Majesty King Chulalongkorn (King Rama V)'s visit to Sweden in 1897.
- In 1999, **the Thai Pavilion at Olbrich Botanical Gardens, Madison, Wisconsin in the USA** was built on the occasion of His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great (King Rama IX)'s Sixth Cycle Birthday. The construction of the Pavilion was sponsored by the Thai Wisconsin Alumni Society on behalf of the Royal Thai Government.
- In 2006, **the Thai Pavilion at Ueno Park, Tokyo, Japan** was built on the occasion of the 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Thailand – Japan Diplomatic Relations.
- In 2007, **the Thai Pavilion to Honor His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great at Denantou, Lausanne, Switzerland** was built to commemorate the two auspicious occasions namely; the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great's Accession to the Throne; and the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Thailand – Switzerland Diplomatic Relations.



King Chulalongkorn Monument  
in Ragunda kommun, Sweden







The Thai Pavilion  
celebrating the 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
of diplomatic relations between  
Australia and Thailand  
in Taronga Zoo, Sydney, Australia



The Thai Pavilion honoring  
King Bhumibol Adulyadej The Great  
in Denantou Park, Lausanne, Switzerland















The Trimuk Thai Pavilion  
to mark natural fountain conservation project  
of King Chulalongkorn  
in Bad Homburg, Germany



The Thai Pavilion  
in Ueno Park, Tokyo, Japan

The Thai Pavilion in Ueno Park,  
Tokyo, Japan

















The Thai Pavilion  
in The Royal Thai Embassy, Bern, Switzerland



The Thai Pavilion  
in Lisbon, Portugal









# Siamese Fighting Fish

## An Amazing Underwater Gem

Deeply rooted in Thai culture and way of life, the Siamese Fighting Fish, or *Siamese Betta* has been designated the national aquatic animal. Its captivating beauty and elegance have made it a beloved species among fish enthusiasts worldwide, earning it the prestigious title of “Underwater Gem”

“A majestic aquatic warrior with a legendary past”, the Siamese Fighting Fish has captivated the hearts of the Thai people since the dawn of the Sukhothai Kingdom when cockfighting and fish fighting flourished as celebrated traditions. Beyond their extraordinary endurance in prolonged battles, these fish display remarkable agility and elegance in their fighting styles. The natural beauty of the Betta fish has further contributed to its popularity as both a beloved pet and a revered sporting contender. Taxonomic studies have revealed that Betta fish have been native to Thailand for centuries and possess unique characteristics that distinguish them from other fish species worldwide.

The fame and exceptional characteristics of the Siamese Fighting Fish have garnered international attention. In 1892, French ornamental fish enthusiast, Mr. Pierre Carbonnier, unveiled the Siamese fighting fish to the Museum of Aquatic Animals in Paris, sparking its worldwide fascination and expansion. In 1896, a German museum fish breeder, Mr. Paul Matte, imported the fish to the Museum of Aquatic Animals in Germany. Later, in 1927, Mr. Frank Rocky brought Siamese Fighting Fish to San Francisco, USA, and the species was further developed to showcase even more vibrant colors and intricate patterns, marking the beginning of the global advancement in Siamese fighting fish breeding.







**Short Fins Siamese Fighting Fish**  
in Metallic Color



**Siamese Fighting Fish**  
in Short Fins Class



In Thailand, the development of fighting fish breeds began around 1900. Initial efforts focused on selectively breeding wild fighting fish from natural habitats to produce offspring with desirable traits and enhanced fighting abilities. These fish were raised in clay pots and carefully fed. It was observed that the bred fish exhibited unusually long tails and fins, leading to further refinement of the breed by widening the tails and fins and the introduction of various exotic colors. Today, selective breeding has allowed Siamese fighting fish to be developed in a wide variety of characteristics, shapes, and colors. For example, different tail types have been cultivated, such as the Delta or triangular tail, the Crowntail, the Halfmoon, and the Doubletail. In terms of color, there has been significant progress in creating diverse hues and patterns, including mixed and intricate designs.

The Siamese Fighting Fish, renowned for its beauty, has achieved widespread global popularity. Aquaculture farmers have developed considerable expertise in breeding Betta fish, leading to their international recognition. Currently, Betta fish holds the highest export value among ornamental fish from Thailand.









**Dumbo Ears**  
Siamese Fighting Fish



**Single Tail Siamese Fighting Fish  
in Long Fins Class**



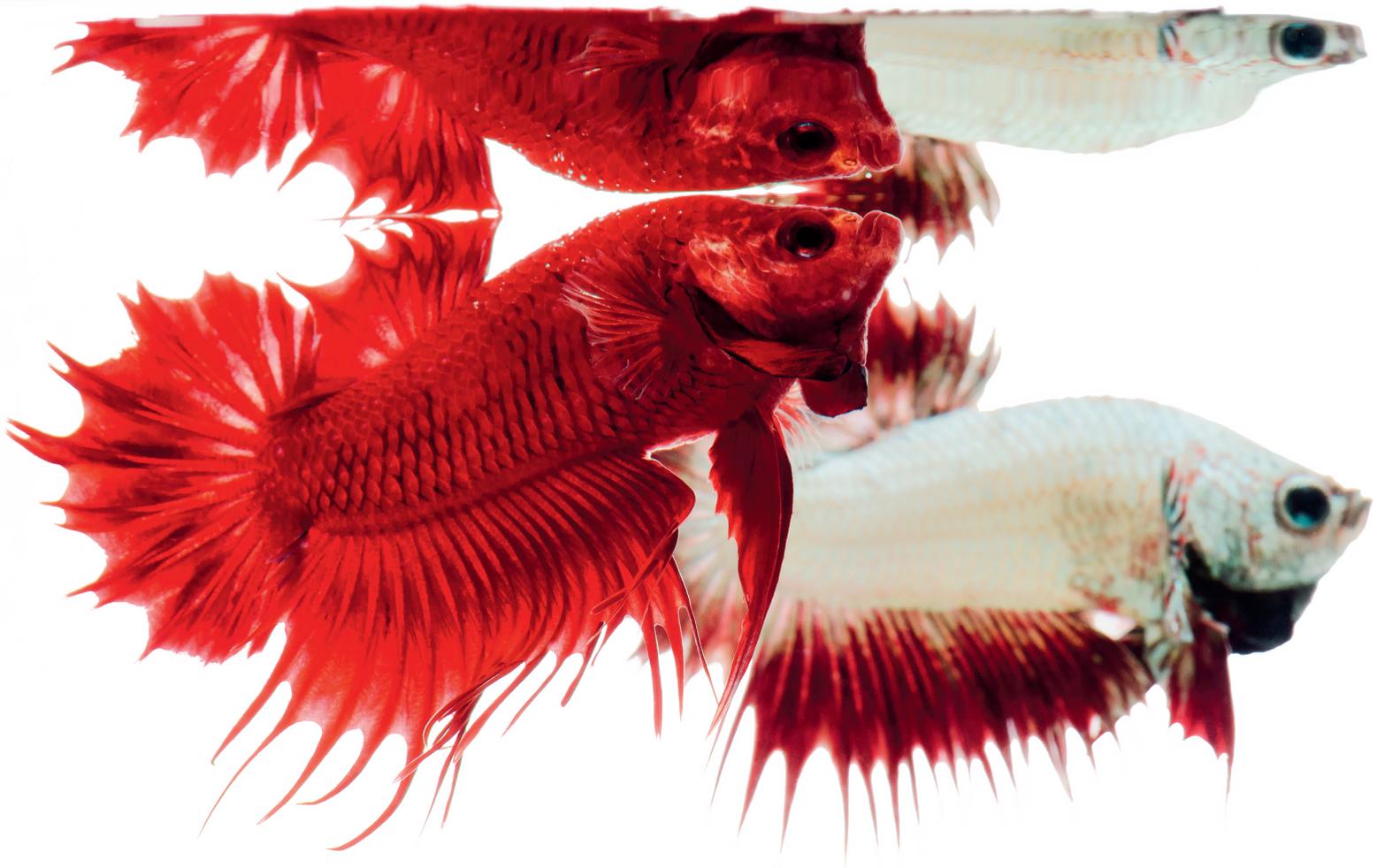












**Crown Tail Siamese Fighting Fish**  
in Short Fins Class



**Koi**  
Siamese Fighting Fish Nemo, Candy, Galaxy







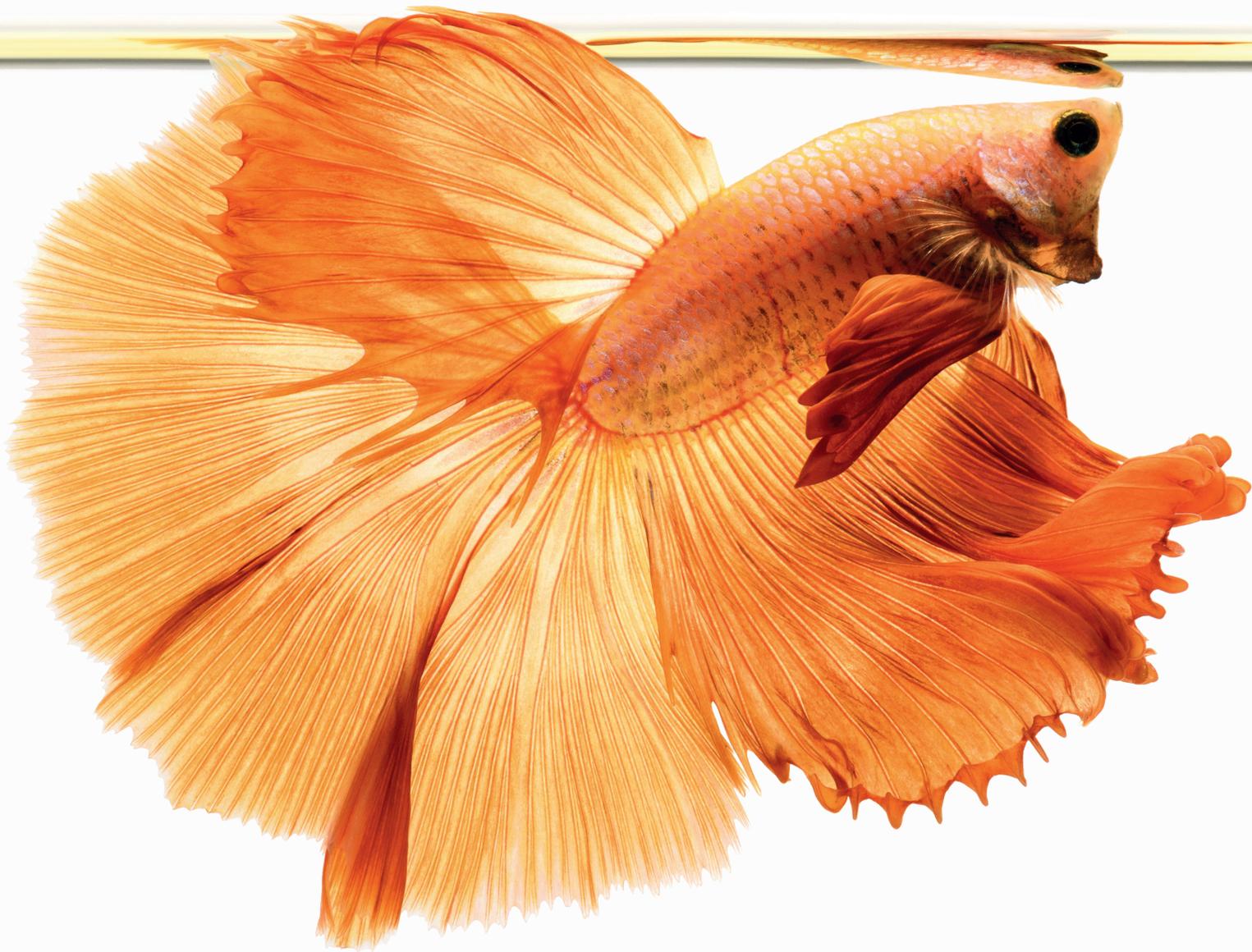








**Siamese Fighting Fish**  
in Thai Flag Pattern



**Sigle Tail**  
Halfmoon Siamese Fighting Fish









# Naga

## Thailand's National Mythological Creature Beliefs lead to Multi-Dimensional Wisdoms

On 1 November 2022, the Cabinet approved “Naga” as Thailand’s National Mythological Creature since Naga is deeply related to traditions, culture, ways of life, beliefs, religions, and rituals of Thais in many dimensions. The belief of Naga since ancient times has led to the local wisdom that reflects Thainess with value and appropriateness to become a National Identity in the category of mythological creature. Thailand is the fifteenth country with a National Mythological Creature.



“Naga” is a mythological creature that is closely related to Buddhism and Hinduism. The feature of Naga, according to beliefs, is that it is a large serpent with crest or a human with snake-like tail or the King of Naga which resides in Patala or the netherworld. Some believe that Nagas are a symbol of death and rebirth. Nagas also symbolizes fortune and fertility. Moreover, the King of Naga reflects the symbol of guardians who help protect Buddhism and the Buddha.

The tales of Naga can be found in the Story of the Buddha, Thai literature, fine arts, paintings, sculptures and architectures, as well as in various places related to Buddhism. These include the Statue of Buddha Sheltered by Naga Hood, Naga Stairs and Entrance to Ubosot of temples or stupas with holy relics. Moreover, Nagas are also related to the monarchy. Thai artists have been inspired by the beliefs on Nagas and created auspicious objects that

are fit for the King to be used in important events. Nagas are decorated in the Busabok or Movable Throne, Mandapa or Pavilion, and Royal Barge. In terms of culture, the Naga beliefs in Thai society are reflected in rituals and annual traditions that surround the occupations, ways of life, and agriculture. Nagas are a symbol of fertility. Examples of such traditions include the Boon Bang Fai Rocket Festival or Bang Fai Rocket Festival to Pray for Rainfall, and Illuminated Boat Procession Festival.

The painting of Nagas which constitute a National Mythological Creature has been created by the Office of Traditional Arts, Ministry of Culture, based on the local beliefs that there is Vasuki, the largest Naga and there are other four royal families of Nagas namely, Virupakkhas (golden Nagas), Erapatha (green Nagas), Chabbyaputtas (rainbow-colour Nagas), and Kanhagotamakas (black Nagas).



### **Exquisite and Delicate Works in the Form of Nagas, for the Royal Ceremonies**

Due to the belief that Nagas constitute a National Mythological Creature with great power and merit. Thai craftsmen have therefore created exquisite and delicate decorations for the King and the royal family. These include not only the Busabok or Movable Throne, Mandapa or Pavilion, and Throne, but also the head of the chariot, curved front pole, masthead of the royal barge, and decorations at royal cremations. Examples of beautiful arts on Nagas are; decorations around the Ubosot at the Temple of the Emerald Buddha in the Grand Palace are in the shape of a Garuda holding on to a Naga, the Busabok Mala Throne, in the Amarin Winitchai Throne Hall and Phuttan Kanchanasinghat Throne under the nine-tiered umbrella in Amarin Winitchai Throne, Grand Palace, Bangkok.

Apart from this, Nagas have been featured in decorations of some barges in the Royal Barge Procession (the procession for His Majesty the King for his private and state journeys since Sukhothai era such as the Royal Kathina Ceremony and the Coronation). The bow of the royal barge Anantanakkharat is carved into the “Phaya Anantanakkharat” or the seven-headed Naga while the bow of the royal barge Anekkachatphuchong has numerous small ornamental Naga figures carved into the bow. This is evident in its name too as Anek means many while Chatphuchong refers to the Naga.











Buffalo Hide Carver  
and His Great Naga Pattern Animal Hide Fan  
Phatthalung Province



Great Naga Glassblowing  
Chiang Rai Province















Great Naga Shaped Poached Pumpkin  
in Coconut Milk  
The Art of Food Carving



Great Naga Shaped Taro Pudding  
in Coconut Cream

















# Wai

## a Simple Gesture with Deep Meanings

On 11 June 2024, the Cabinet approved the designation of Wai as Thailand's National Identity for Greetings and Expressions of Respect as Wai has been considered Thailand's beautiful and unique cultural heritage. It is a tradition that has been intertwined with the Thai ways of life since the ancient times. It is a way of paying respect to those who need to be respected. It is an expression for those with good manners. The gesture is also an emotional expression with deep meanings. It can be used to greet, pay respect, and honor others, reflecting the Thai custom which is both simple and elegant.





## Wai: Thailand's Cultural Root and a Body Language that Excellently Expresses a Range of Feelings

Wai is a form of paying respect in Thailand for objects of worship and persons. It is part of good manner and traditions that reflect the cultural “root” passed on from generations to generations thereby reflecting the interpersonal relationship that is full of respect for each other and courteous etiquette.

One key characteristic that has made Thai Wai unique is that Thais can adapt the gesture to express a number of meanings and feelings:

- **A form of paying respect and honor** – this is when Wai is used with the greeting “Sawasdee” for a person or objects of respect such as the Buddhism’s Three Gems, parents, teachers, older relatives or those with higher positions at work.
- **A form of good mannered greeting** – Wai can be used to pay respect and express pleasure such as when one is pleased to see someone, to visit someone, and to welcome someone.
- **A signal of the start of introduction** – Wai can be part of an introduction to someone new.
- **An expression of appreciation** – Wai can be a form of thanks and an expression of appreciation. Wai gesture is usually done while uttering the word “thank you” in a polite and sincere manner. This is a form of good manner that is normally practiced. It is the best yet simplest way of expressing appreciation.
- **An expression of regret and remorse** – When a Thai offends someone whether intentionally or unintentionally, they will say the word “sorry” while doing a Wai sincerely to ask for forgiveness.
- **An expression of request** – When there is a need to ask for help or a favor from someone, doing a Wai while saying the request shows how importance the matter is.

## In Thai traditions and culture, Wai can be divided into three levels:

### **First Level**

is used to pay respect to monks, places of worship, and sacred objects in Buddhism. To do a Wai, put your palms together in a prayer-like fashion. Your thumbs are to be between eyebrows. Your index fingers touch the top of your forehead. Do a slight bow while raising your hands. The idea is that your palms will need to touch the highest part of your body.

### **Second Level**

is used to pay respect to parents, elderly relatives, teachers, and those that one highly respects. To do this level of Wai, put your palms together and your thumbs are at the nose level. Your index fingers touch the space between your eyebrows.

### **Third Level**

is for people of the similar seniority as well as those of the same age or friends. Your thumbs are to be around your chin while your index fingers are between your nose.

**To do a Wai while standing**, a gentleman stands up straight. Bow a little while putting your palms up. Then put your hands down and stand up straight again. For a lady, put one of your legs slightly backwards and lower your body while lifting your hands up to perform a Wai. Then lower your hands and move your leg back to the standing position. It is also acceptable for a lady to perform a Wai while standing straight like a gentleman.

**To accept a Wai** is also part of the Thai manner when someone of lower seniority pays respect by prostration or Wai, the one of higher seniority must accept a Wai by putting your palms together at the chest level. This is a gesture of respect, showing that one is paying attention to the one performing a Wai. Moreover, putting your palms at the chest level also signifies that the expression is from your heart.

Pay Respect to the Monk  
An Expression of Respect and Reverence











Pay Respect  
to the Elders Asking for their Blessings.

Paying respects to others  
has ingrained in Thai people's way  
of life since childhood.

















Traditional mural paintings  
that reflect the custom of  
paying respect of Thai people

Press the hands together  
and bow your head is a sign  
of paying respect

















Paying respect while saying  
your prayers in remembrance



**Press the hands together  
at the forehead to pay highest reverence  
and respect.**





# CALENDAR 2026

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