

About Khao Yai

Thailand's first national park, Khao Yai, is a place of remarkable natural beauty. Part of the World Heritage listed *Dong Phrayayen-Khao Yai Forest Complex*, it covers over 2,000 sq km.

Khao Yai is home to diverse multitudes of wildlife, including Gibbons, Macaques, Great Hornbills, Butterflies and Elephants, to name just a few. Around 2,000 plant species also flourish in the park.



Getting There

Accessible by road and rail, Khao Yai is around 2-3 hours north east of Bangkok. Travel by bus or train with other nature goers to minimise environmental impact.

Buses depart every 1/2 hr from Bangkok's Northern Bus Terminal and trains on Thailand's North Eastern line every 1-2 hrs to Pak Chong, where you can hire transport
Or...

Transfer to the Khao Yai minibus which runs between Pak Chong Market and the park during the day.
Note: The Visitors Center is 10km from the Ticket Office*

*A small admission fee contributes to park upkeep



Once an animal is taken from the wild, it's lost to nature forever.
Not just the captured animal but all its children and its children's children.
If enough animals are taken, the species will die out and no amount of money can bring it back. Please don't buy illegally captured wildlife.
The cost is simply too high.
Every time you buy...nature pays.



Khao Yai Sustainable Visitor's Guide



Selected Hikes around the Visitors Center

A  **Grassland**
5-7km

Wilddog habitat surrounds Nong Phug She Wildlife Observation Tower, best visited early morning.

B  **Forest**
1-2km

Easy hike to Klong Keaw Waterfall. Look out for birds and aloe-wood trees on the way.

C  **Waterfall**
3km

Follow the footsteps of international filmmakers to Heaw Suwat Waterfall. Cool off with a swim.

More hikes can be discovered on and beyond this map.

**Map indicates approximate scale only.*



Sights & Trails

Trekking

Walking trails provide access to Khao Yai's forest and waterfalls.

To minimise disturbance, the park requests hikers limit noise, remain on designated trails, and refrain from feeding animals, littering, or removing anything from the forest.

Hikers are advised to wear appropriate footwear, stick together and carry water. Protective leech socks are also essential during the rainy season (May-Oct) and can be purchased at park stations.



Staying in the Park

Bungalow and camping accommodation is available at several designated zones in the park, complete with a complimentary alarm clock (Khao Yai's gibbons).

Accommodation can be reserved via the National Park, Wildlife and Plant Conservation website (www.dnp.go.th) or by calling +66 2 562 0760.

Conservation

Thanks for limiting the impact of your visit!

Support the FREELAND Foundation's habitat restoration, wildlife monitoring, ranger training and community outreach projects at Khao Yai by donating

online at www.free-land.org or call +66 2 204 2719

