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Malaysia Zoo Assistant

Adventure



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Trip Name: Malaysia Zoo Assistant **Trip Code:** MYZA **Duration:** From 14 days

Trip Highlights

- Work in a zoo that is home to over 5,000 animals of 459 different species
- Pass on your new found zoo keeper knowledge as a guide to visitors
- Work closely with the native orang-utans and chimpanzees
- Improving conditions for the animals
- Opportunity to work very closely with endangered species



Overview

Travel to Malaysia and help out the zookeepers, learning about the likes and dislikes of the Malayan sun bear, chimpanzees, camels, elephants, tigers and much more. Typical tasks may include preparing food and feeding animals, catching the animals, working as a guide and of course cleaning out the enclosures.

Working with animals such as the native orang-utan, this is undoubtedly a rewarding and fun volunteer project, suited to all animal lovers who are keen to learn about exotic Asian animals with the added bonus of being based in an amazing location.

Destination Info

The country of Malaysia offers some amazing contrasts. Whilst Kuala Lumpur is a rapidly expanding, modern, and hi-tech city, the world's oldest rainforests can be found in the countryside. As well as the stunning beauty of the peninsular and Borneo, Malaysia itself also boasts perfect deserted beaches and awe-inspiring mountains, making it an amazing place to travel. Kuala Lumpur is a modern day, bustling city, dominated by the infamous Petronas Towers. The city is a diverse mixture of historic temples and mosques, space-age towers, shopping malls and traders' stalls. The locals relax in the local cafes and tourists feast at the busy streetside stalls serving food from across the continent.

Itinerary



On the first day of your project you should report to the zoo office at the main entrance at 8am. Your task will be to take care of animals as a zookeeper assistant would. Working with the zoo team you will gain insight into zoo animal behaviour and take part in the “behind the scenes” action of maintaining the zoo. Towards the end of your project you maybe involved in a project planning for zoo enrichment and visitor education. These projects aim to improve the quality of life of the animals and win a deeper appreciation from visitors at the zoo and its furry guests.

During your volunteer work you may be involved in the following duties:

- Working with the zoo keeper
- Assist keeper in feeding
- Assist keeper in catching animals for veterinary, cleaning and maintaining purposes
- You will rotate working with different animals every two to four days
- Daily maintenance work
- Learn about animals behaviour in the zoo
- Hands on work with the zoo animals
- Feed orang-utans
- Involvement in zoo enrichment
- Involvement with education within the zoo for the visitors
- Help with building new exhibits and extensions to improve the zoo facilities
- Work as a zoo guide to school children and tourists
- Improve signage at the zoo
- Work hours from 8.00am to 5pm

The Zoo Keepers expect volunteers to show some initiative whilst working.

It is advisable to do some research into animals and their behaviour in the wild before arrival and perhaps visit a zoo before you depart, so you have some understanding of how they work. The zoo greatly appreciates volunteers coming up with new enrichment ideas. You must check with the zookeeper or supervisor before implementing the activity.

Volunteers will be able to interact with the animals under the supervision of the zookeeper or supervisor as these are wild animals and can be unpredictable. Health and safety is paramount at the zoo and the keepers take this

very seriously.



The work that is carried out at the zoo is broken into 3-4 parts:

Enrichment

The idea of enrichment is to stimulate the animals and improve their living conditions as much as possible to mimic their natural habitat.

- You can make fruit ice trays for the animals
- Buy special fruit to give a variation on diet
- Put branches from fig or fruit trees in their homes to observe behaviour
- Rope work - make this fun and varied for the animal
- Paint the interior of the ape or primate centre
- Take a look around the zoo and think of natural materials that could be used for enrichment

Examples of past volunteer ideas:

- Hanging paper from cages for orang-utans to play with
- Hiding fruit around cages to mimic their natural habitat

Education

There is an education centre and library at the zoo. Volunteers should learn as much as possible about the animals. You may be asked to guide and talk to school children about them. You may also be asked to prepare displays and information on them.

Husbandry

This involves cleaning cages and feeding. Cleaning is vital to the zoo, 100% hygiene is required to prevent diseases. You must be capable of cleaning up animal faeces - this can be extremely smelly!!

Construction

You may be asked to design and work on small construction projects to improve the night dens or enclosures of selected animals, this may include assisting in building new exhibits and extensions to improve the zoo facilities,

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or improving existing exhibits by adding furniture or painting. You will also be required to clean up after enrichment activities.



Upon your arrival at the guesthouse you will have the chance to relax. You will have a 'meet and greet' with the other volunteers on your programme and a welcome lunch or dinner. Additionally you will have a brief orientation to welcome you to the country. In the orientation our Malaysian staff will inform you of the details of your placement and the duties involved, additional contact numbers that you may need to know, things to do and an introduction to Malaysian culture and life.

Your orientation will include the following:

- An induction to Malaysian values and culture
- Safety and health issues while in Malaysia
- Workplace etiquettes, ethics and other information prior to starting your project
- Transportation and money in Malaysia
- An induction to the region you will work in
- Local practices and food
- Places in Malaysia to visit during free time

You will be placed at the Zoo, situated 13km outside Kuala Lumpur.

The day after your arrival you will leave your guesthouse in Kuala Lumpur and travel to the Zoo, which is about 30 minutes drive from the centre of KL. When you arrive at the zoo you will check into your accommodation, unpack and unwind. You will meet your programme mentor and you will have a zoo orientation. You will be given a thorough health and safety talk a tour of the zoo and then you will go shopping for food etc. You will begin working with the animals the following day.

Due to a staff shortage and turnaround in the Zoo, you will not be able to work in the elephant area.

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Day 1: Arrival and Welcome

You will be met upon arrival at the airport and then transferred to your twin share accommodation. You will enjoy a welcome dinner and briefing in the evening.

Overnight in Kuala Lumpur.

Day 2: Orientation

After breakfast, you will be transferred to your project site. Upon arrival, you will meet your programme coordinator who will show you to your accommodation and then take you on a short zoo orientation. You will be given a thorough health and safety talk, a tour of the zoo and then you will go shopping for food etc.

Overnight in the zoo.

Days 3 to 27: Project Days

A typical working day as a volunteer will start around 8am and finish around 5pm. Usually, weekends are given as off days. During your free time you may choose to explore other parts of Malaysia at your own expense or stay at the volunteer accommodation.

Overnight from days 3 to 27 in the zoo.

Day 28: Departure

Today you will leave the project, bid farewell to your new friends and transfer to the airport for your flight home or to continue with your travels.

Please note: Changes to the activities will occur subject to weather conditions, festivities, zoo and project requirements. Some or all of the above activities may or may not be included on your itinerary. Other activities not mentioned above may also be included on your itinerary subject to weather conditions, community and project requirements.



Accommodation

Arrival night in Kuala Lumpur: Dormitory-style room in a city centre guesthouse, shared toilets. Set right in the heart of Kuala Lumpur, there are as many quaint little shops and eateries as there are humongous shopping malls and fancy restaurants. If you arrive early, go out there and explore. Welcome dinner is usually at 6pm but please check with the registration counter for latest updates on timing

At Zoo Negara: Comfortable and basic volunteer house, shared rooms with other participants, shared toilets. This is a 3-bedroom house set within the grounds of the zoo, accommodating seven people in total. Facilities include 2 bathrooms with cold showers, a kitchen with a fridge and cooking hobs, a dining cum living room. There are shops selling food and sundries within walking distance from the house and plenty of food stalls and a few restaurants nearby.

Programme Services and Facilities

Internet

While you are in Kuala Lumpur you will be able to find Internet cafes. If you have any trouble finding this local amenity ask in your hostel/guesthouse and they will be able to point you in the right direction.

From Zoo Negara there is an Internet café a five-minute taxi ride away.

Telephone

The international telephone access code for Malaysia is +60. To place an outgoing, direct-dialled international call, dial +44 for the UK, followed by the telephone number. For example to call Real Gap Experience dial +44 1892 516164.

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While you are in Kuala Lumpur you will be able to find public phones to make international calls. For a telephone at Zoo Negara, take the five-minute taxi ride to the Internet café.

Credit Cards

Major credit cards are accepted at upmarket hotels, restaurants and stores. However beware of surcharges added to your bill. Make sure that you are aware if you will be charged before you use your credit cards. It is advisable to take your debit card and use the ATM machines.

Banks in Malaysia include Maybank, HSBC, Citibank, RHB Bank and Union Bank. ATMs can be found in cities and major regional centres. Before you leave please advise your bank that you will be travelling to Malaysia and check that your credit/debit card can be used in Malaysia.

Laundry

You will have the option to wash your own clothing in your bath or sink in your accommodation or pay to have your clothing laundered. Please agree to a price before handing your clothes over for washing.

Meals

A food allowance is provided. The zoo canteen provides good wholesome Malay cuisine. In addition you will have facilities to cater for yourselves, or you can eat out. Food is cheap and easy to purchase from hawker stalls and local restaurants - a meal can be obtained for £1-2. The fixed allowance for self-catering is given at the programme start, and volunteers can top this up if they wish. Please note that 80% of the food contains chilli though strength varies according to personal taste.

What's Included

- All transfers
- Accommodation
- Personal meeting and greeting
- Welcome orientation and dinner
- A fixed food allowance



What's Not Included

- International Flights
- Travel Insurance
- Any independent travel



Is This Trip For You?

You may be the only volunteer at your chosen project at any one time. However, you will still have the full support of your in-country team and those at the project. If you are looking for a group volunteering experience we have plenty of options for you to consider.

Additional Information

Project Requirements

You are required to produce a doctor's letter stating that you are free from Tuberculosis and Hepatitis. You will need to take the letter with you to show the programme coordinator on the orientation day.

This is a requirement to ensure that no diseases are passed on by volunteers to animals at the zoo. As apes have very similar DNA structures to humans, they are very susceptible to human diseases and could fall gravely ill or die.

What to Pack

Please note that this kit list is intended to help you plan what you may need to take with you and, therefore, you may not need all the listed items on your travels, nor is it exhaustive. In addition, it is worth noting that you can buy lots of the above in Malaysia and at a very cheap price and there will be opportunities for you to shop in local markets and towns.

Personal Admin

- Photocopies of important papers such as passport, airline tickets and insurance documents
- Spending money in Malaysian Ringgit (MYR)

General

- Digital Camera and batteries/ charger
- Day bag / rucksack - a waterproof cover is also useful
- Torch/ Headlight
- Plastic hooks are handy to hang things on
- Board games and playing cards for free time
- Diary - you will have so many amazing experiences to remember
- mp3 player

- Plastic bags
- Snacks (biscuits etc)
- Towel
- Waterbottle
- Binoculars
- Pocket-knife

Clothing

- NB: Make sure that the clothes you bring for your volunteer work you don't mind getting a bit dirty!
- T-shirts that cover your shoulders (no singlets, or sleeveless shirts)
- Long trousers for work conditions that are fast drying
- Walking shoes / trainers that cover your feet
- Wellies/ Gum boots*
- Thick socks
- Flip flops
- Waterproof Jacket
- Clothes to wear in your free time
- A hat to protect you from the sun
- Beachwear if you plan to travel to other places in your free time i.e. swimsuit, sarong
- A light sweatshirt

Medical Kit

- Small medical kit containing plasters, medicine for diarrhoea, head ache tablets and any medication you will need.
- Malaria tablets if advised by your GP
- Mosquito repellent (containing DEET)
- Contraception including condoms
- Tissues
- Biological soap
- Anti-bacterial soap gel (does not need water to rinse off)
- Travel wash for clothes
- Sun protection cream

*Wellies/ gum boots are available for most activities, though if you have feet larger than size 10 we advise you to bring your own as larger sizes are not available in Malaysia. You are welcome to bring your own Wellington boots if you do not feel comfortable wearing used boots or if you prefer your own. Alternatively you can buy cheap wellington boots from the mini-market along the way to the project site. They cost about USD4–5 in Malaysia. They are black and come almost up to your knees, very convenient when working in wet weather on wet grounds and when jungle trekking. Please bring good socks as boots can get very uncomfortable when worn for long periods. You are not allowed to wear open toe shoes at the project.

Minimum Age

18 years

Minimum Numbers

There are no minimum numbers on the trip.

Please note: you may be the only volunteer at your chosen project at any one time. If you have any questions about this, please feel free to contact us

Flights

Your flight to Malaysia should arrive at Kuala Lumpur Airport (KUL) on your programme start date, and your return flight should be arranged for your programme end date.

To book your flights, please contact us on 01273 647219 to find the best flight quote for you.

It is important that once you have booked your flights you add these details to your online account or alternatively you can contact us with your departure date, the flight number and arrival time at your destination.

FAQs

- 1. What is the accomodation like?**
You will live in a volunteer house in the grounds of the Negara Zoo itself. It is a three-bedroom house with two bathrooms. Rooms are dorm style with 2-4 volunteers sharing.
- 2. Does the accomodaion have access to the internet?**
The accommodation does not have internet but the nearby township has internet cafés that are within walking distance.
- 3. How much spending money would you recommend I take?**
We generally recommend that you take around £100 per week.
- 4. I am a first time traveller, and a bit apprehensive about travelling on my own. Do many people do this by themselves?**
The majority of our participants are solo travellers, so you will be one of many in the same position although there are no guarantees regarding volunteer numbers. We e-mail out a buddy list 28 days before you start, so you can begin to get to know one another beforehand.
- 5. Do I need to take a mosquito net?**
No- All windows are netted, you will just need to remeber to shut the doors behind you.
- 6. Do I need to take a sleeping bag?**
No, not unless you really want to as all bedding is provided for you.
- 7. Will there be a safety deposit box/safe?**
At the zoo yes.

Support & Advice

Your safety is paramount which is why all our programs have been visited and assessments have been conducted to ensure any major risks have been minimized.

In addition, you will have access to a 24 hour emergency contact number so you can contact one of our staff at any time should you need to. In addition our overseas partners and coordinators are on hand in-country to assist you.

Financial Security

We know that the last thing you want to worry about when you're planning your trip of a lifetime is whether your money is in safe hands. As a leading global gap year provider it's our job to make sure your finances are secure, so when you book with us you can be confident that we do just that.



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Insurance

Whether you're traveling for two weeks or two years, trekking the Amazon in Ecuador or on safari in Africa, insurance is an essential part of your adventure and will help you enjoy your travels, secure in the knowledge that you have the protection you need. In fact, everyone traveling with us must have adequate cover before their trip begins.

Of course you are free to buy insurance from any provider, however at Real Gap Experience, we have partnered with World Nomads to offer policies that have been specifically designed to meet the needs of global travel. If you think you're already covered by an existing policy, such as those offered by credit card providers, check the policy wording very carefully to ensure it covers you for your Real Gap Experience.

For more information on travel insurance please contact us to speak to one of our travel advisors.

Money Matters

The national currency of Malaysia is the ringgit (RM) and consists of 100 sen. Coin denomination come in 1, 5, 10, 20 and 50 sen and 1 RM. Notes come in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 50 and 100 RM. The ringgit was tied to the US dollar but now floats against a number of undisclosed currencies. Locally the ringgit is known as the 'dollar'.

Traveller's cheques are now accepted in most banks but to ensure no additional charges are added, travellers should take Pounds sterling, US dollars or Australian dollars traveller's cheques.

ATMs can be found in most major cities and banks and the most common cards accepted are American Express, American Express, Diners Club, Mastercard and Visa.

Passports will always be needed when changing currency or travellers cheques.

You'll find your money goes a pretty long way if you purchase local foods and drinks.

Meal, Inexpensive Restaurant 2.28 \$

Domestic Beer (0.5 litre draught) 2.33 \$

Coke/Pepsi (0.33 litre bottle) 0.55 \$

Water (0.33 litre bottle) 0.33 \$

(Prices quoted in US Dollars)

Passports and Visas

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You should ensure that you have a full passport that is valid for 6 months beyond the intended length of stay. It is your responsibility to have the correct personal documents and to obtain your own visa, if one is necessary, in accordance with the regulations of the country you are to visit. The information provided below is to help you with that process. We are not responsible for the actions of local immigration and customs officials, whether at points of entry or otherwise, and any subsequent effects.

Citizens for the following countries do not require a visa for a stay of up to 3 months:

Albania, Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahrain, Belgium, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cuba, Cyprus, Czech Rep, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland Republic, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea (South), Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Oman, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Romania, San Marino, Saudi Arabia, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, Turkmenistan, United Arab Emirates, United States, Uruguay, Yemen & holders of British passports.

Cultural Considerations

Religion

Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism are the main religions in Malaysia. About 50% of the Malaysian population are Muslim, whereas 75% of the population are Buddhist in Singapore on the southern tip of Malaysia. These three religions have a heavy influence in the lives and culture of the people of Malaysia.

Clothing

The climate is tropical, thus hot and humid. Wear comfortable cotton clothes which are light and which dry easily. Respect local standards of modesty: women please do not wear short skirts or brief shorts when visiting local villages.

Cotton T-shirts or shirts, Bermuda shorts or skirts are ideal for everyday wear and a sunhat (which can be brought locally) is strongly advised. If visiting a longhouse, a longer skirt, long trousers or even a sarong are recommended for women. You may find, however, that buildings such as hotels, shopping centres and government offices are cold due to the air-conditioning. In these cases, you may wish to have a pull over. An umbrella, for protection against both sun and rain, greatly adds to comfort, as does a pair of good sunglasses. Bring a light jacket to wear on long-distance buses and for early-morning travel.

Shoes are the most important item. They should be comfortable and grip well on muddy paths. The shoes may get wet and muddy, so don't bring your hand sewn calfskin aerobic shoes! Bring the good old walking shoes for long treks. Sandals or thongs or flip-flops are cool and comfortable around the hotel and lodging house. They also allow your feet to breathe naturally.

Wildlife and Environment

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Malaysia is a rainforest region beautiful in every way. However please be aware that the rainforest has much wildlife that you will be exposed to no matter where you are. You will see geckos, spiders, monkeys, forest rats, mosquitoes, cockroaches and caterpillars, hornets and snakes. Some of these can cause injury if you accidentally stumble across them.

It is important that when you are trekking to stay with the group and not wander off ahead. This is not the place to show off your jungle skills in terrain you are not familiar with. Animals such as forest rats, and monkeys and insects such as spiders and cockroaches may get into your room. So make sure to leave nothing lying around to attract them (food, soap, rubbish). If you go trekking in the jungle always stick with your facilitator and the group. Always bring a mosquito net. Please also be aware that Malaysia is hot and humid and your rooms will be warm during the day.

Tipping

Tipping is not expected. Bills come with service charge already added on.

Vaccinations & Health

Travel health can often be something people forget about before going away, but a little preparation and knowledge can go a long way to help you stay fit and healthy while abroad. The risks to your health whilst travelling will vary depending on your general health and the type of activities you are going to be partaking in and the length of your stay.

Since we are not medically qualified, it is recommended that you consult with your Doctor or a recognised Travel Medical Advisory Service who will assess your particular health risks before recommending vaccines and/or anti-malarial tablets and advising you on what precautions you should take.

Safety

As in most countries there are people who try to take advantage of tourists. The following advice is intended to help you keep safe:

- Always keep your personal items such as passport, money and camera with you and in a safe place. You can buy mini padlocks to prevent people from going into your day sack without your permission.
- Always walk around in groups
- Never go out alone after dark
- Stick with the escorted trips. If you do go out in the evening unescorted, you do so at your own risk. Please tell the co-ordinators where you are going and what time you will be back
- Please do not get into fights, or arguments with locals. We cannot guarantee your safety and it could provoke future attacks on other travellers.
- As in this country there have been reports of drinks being spiked on the islands. Please do not leave your drinks unattended and do not accept drinks from strangers.

This information is not intended to scare you. Unfortunately, bad things can happen, as they can do in any country and we want you to be prepared. We want you to stay safe and have a good time. I would like to add that the majority of the locals are friendly, warm and hospitable people who love meeting our travellers. Please be friendly, respectful and stay aware and you will have a great time.

We advise that you check your government's advice before travelling abroad. For UK, American and Australian customers please see the relevant links below;

UK: www.fco.gov.uk

USA: www.travel.state.gov

Australia: www.smartraveller.gov.au

Kidnapping

Tourists should always be aware of the threat of kidnap in some, especially coastal regions of Sabah. In light of this, make sure you do not walk around alone after dark and be aware of getting yourself into a situation that could put you at risk.

Terrorism

You may find that institutions such as the British Foreign Office are warning travellers of an increased risk of terrorism in the entire South- East Asia region since the Bali bombings in 2002 and the more recent Bangkok bombings. This is a pre-cautionary warning to make you aware of the situation, the majority of people have a completely trouble free stay. Malaysia itself is a safe and stable country for foreign visitors.

Drugs

Drugs are illegal in Malaysia. Please do not involve yourself with illegal drugs as it could result in prison or the death penalty.

Sexual Relations

We advise against having any sexual relations whilst in Malaysia and would ask you to respect the local culture and customs whilst on the programme.

ATM Theft

It is very likely that you will need to withdraw cash at some point during your travels. Please be cautious when withdrawing money from an ATM and ensure that you are vigilant of other people near the ATM, especially those that offer unsolicited assistance if your card is detained. It has been recognised that individuals are operating unlawful withdrawals by placing 'traps' in ATMs whereby personal bank cards are being detained, causing the victim to believe their card transaction has not been completed, and leaving their bank card in the ATM which is then later retrieved by the thief.

Dengue

There has been an increase in the number of Dengue Fever cases in Malaysia and the Southeast Asian Region.

Dengue fever is a mosquito-borne disease that occurs in tropical and subtropical areas of the world. It is common in both urban and rural areas. Mild dengue fever causes high fever, rash, muscle and joint pain. The severe form of dengue fever can cause bleeding and in some cases death. Volunteers must protect themselves against mosquito bites by wearing light-coloured, loose-fitting clothing that covers as much skin as possible while working and traveling in Malaysia and the region. We take great care to ensure that there are mosquito nettings at all volunteer accommodations. Nettings are checked regularly for damage and are replaced in a timely manner should we find any damage. Our coordinators are well versed with the symptoms of dengue fever and will always be ready to send an ill volunteer to the clinic or hospital to obtain a diagnosis.

Language Guide

The Malaysian language is Malay, known as Bahasa Melayu. We suggest you obtain a Lonely Planet or language guide for the destination(s) you are travelling to. Here are some useful phrases to remember when you get to Malaysia:

How do you do? - *Apa khabar?*

Goodbye - *Selamat tinggal*

Can you help me? - *Bolehkah anda tolong saya?*

How much does it cost? - *Berapa harganya?*

What is this/that? - *Apa ini / itu?*

Excuse me - *Maafkan saya*

I am sorry - *Saya minta maaf*

No - *Tidak*

Yes - *Ya*

Please - *Tolong / Sila*

Thank you - *Terima kasih*

Toilet - *Tandas / Bilik air*

Where? - *Di mana?*

When? - *Bila?*

Food & Drink

Malaysia offers a wide variety of food. The staple diet includes rice, noodles, vegetables and fresh fish is plentiful. Vegetarians can be catered for. Please remember to let us know before you depart if you have any special dietary requirements.

Public Holidays

When planning your trip, you should be aware of the major national holidays celebrated throughout the country. However, although businesses and government offices are closed on public holidays, tourist attractions and shops are almost never closed. The main impact on the tourist of these holidays is the increased competition for travel and accommodation from Malaysians who use long weekends to get away from the big city.

To view a list of the public holidays for Malaysia, please see the link below:

www.timeanddate.com/holidays/malaysia/

Weather

The variations of climate across Malaysia come from the difference between the areas of altitude and the exposed coastal regions. The alternating southwest and northwest monsoon winds blow from April to September for the former and November to February for the later. Throughout the year and for as many as 150 to 200 days, there is rainfall which is fairly evenly distributed across the county. Most places endure a rainy season with the heaviest of rainfall falling between March to May and September to November.

Time

Malaysia is 8 hours ahead of GMT

Electricity

Electricity in Malaysia uses 240 volts, 50Hz. Outlets across Malaysia generally accept the following plug types;



Two parallel flat pins with ground pin

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Our Details

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