Thailand

Thailand is scored against 188 of 193 other countries. At the UN it votes most alike with Cambodia, Mongolia, Tanzania; least alike with Israel, United States, United Kingdom.

Groups: APG, ASEAN

WHERE THAILAND STANDS IN UN VOTES, 2025

Voting position -0.44 (90% range -0.67 to -0.23), among 191 countries. Distance from China 0.07, Russia 0.52, United States 3.33.



Nearest voting positions: Morocco (0.0, ranges overlap), Angola (0.02, ranges overlap), Antigua and Barbuda (0.03, ranges overlap), Bhutan (0.03, ranges overlap), Yemen (0.03, ranges overlap), Belize (0.04, ranges overlap).

WHO IT VOTES WITH

Votes most alike at the UN		Votes least alike at the UN	
Cambodia	97% vote agreement	Israel	41% vote agreement
Mongolia	96% vote agreement	United States	47% vote agreement
Tanzania	96% vote agreement	United Kingdom	60% vote agreement
Guinea-Bissau	96% vote agreement	France	62% vote agreement
Gabon	96% vote agreement	Hungary	62% vote agreement
Equatorial Guinea	96% vote agreement	Poland	63% vote agreement

THE BIG THREE

United States: index -2 (Distant), votes -56, trade $76 billion a year
China: index +19 (Neutral), votes -13, trade $125 billion a year
Russia: index -12 (Distant), votes -41, trade $1.1 billion a year

THAILAND IN NUMBERS (CONTEXT, NOT SCORED)

Population	71.6 m (2025)	Government debt	65% (2025)
Economy (GDP)	$577 bn (2025)	Inflation	-0.1% (2025)
Income per person	$6,783 (2025)	Electoral democracy	0.42 (2025)
Military spending	1.1% (2024)		

TRADE, SECURITY AND CLUBS

Biggest trade ties		Opposite sides in armed conflict (latest year)	
China	$125 billion	Cambodia	2025
United States	$76 billion	Laos	1988
Japan	$52 billion	Viet Nam	1972
Singapore	$33 billion	North Korea	1953
Malaysia	$26 billion	France	1946
United Arab Emirates	$19 billion		

SOURCES AND LIMITS

Votes: UN General Assembly roll calls (Voeten et al.; UN Digital Library) via Nations on Record. Trade: IMF via Nations on Record. Conflict: Uppsala Conflict Data Program 26.1. Context numbers: World Bank, IMF, SIPRI, V-Dem. Voting positions: Bailey, Strezhnev and Voeten. A vote shows how a government voted on a text, not why. Scores are not predictions and not advice. Rules and checks: https://nationsrelations.org/method

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