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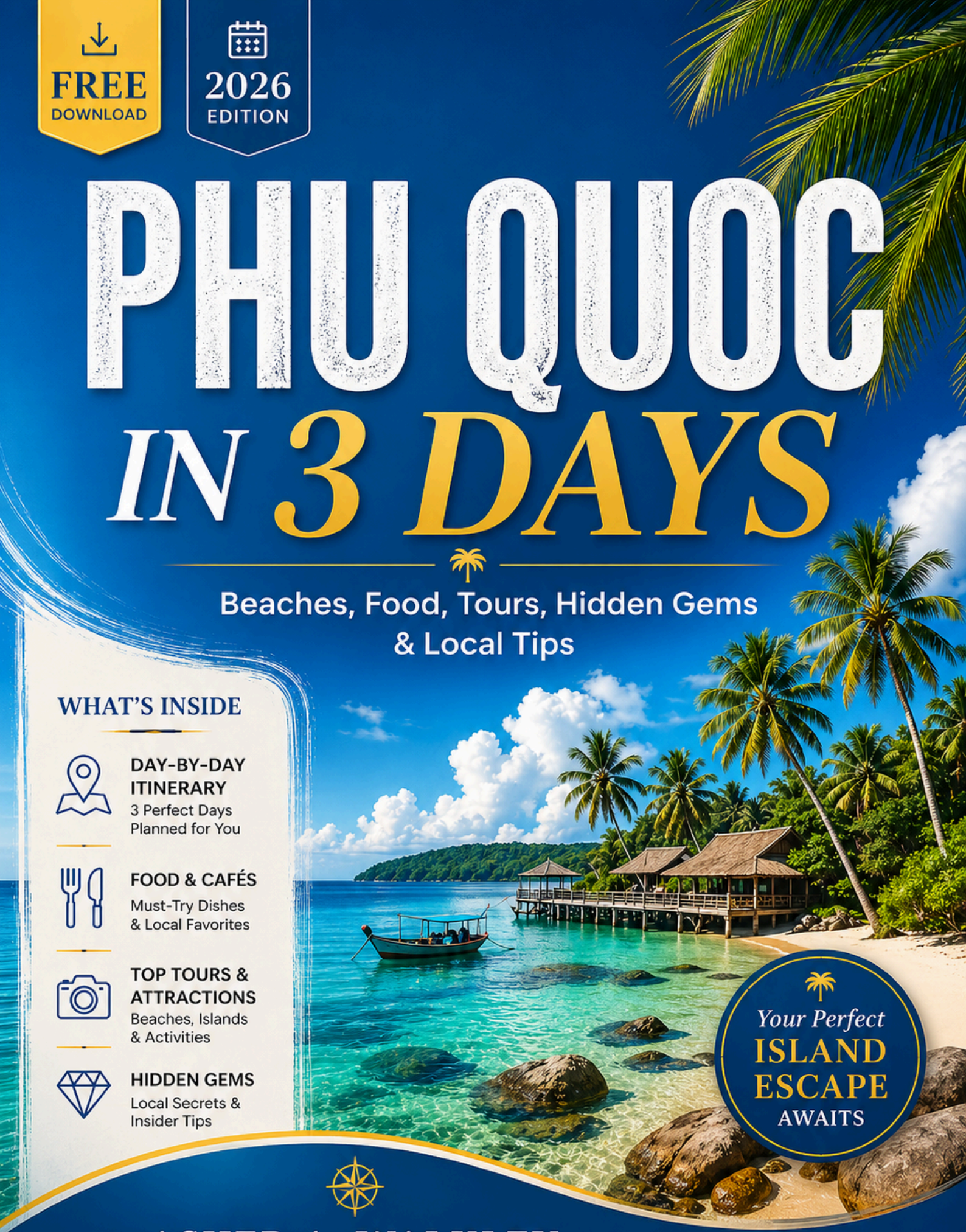

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Welcome to Phu Quoc

Hey, glad you're here.

If you found this guide through the YouTube video, you already know the deal. If someone sent it to you or you stumbled across it somewhere else, here's the short version: I spent real time on Phu Quoc, paid for everything myself, got things wrong, figured out what actually works, and put it all in here so you don't have to learn the hard way.

This is not a guide written from a press trip where someone else paid for the five-star resort and called it research. Everything in these pages comes from actual experience on the island, conversations with locals, and the kind of trial and error that occasionally ends with you paying eight dollars for fried rice and staring at it in quiet disappointment.



What's Inside

Ten pages covering everything you need to plan and enjoy three full days on Phu Quoc without wasting time, overpaying, or missing the parts that actually make the island worth visiting.

Section	What You Get
Sections 1 – 2	Island basics, orientation, transport, and costs
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The itinerary works best alongside the full Phu Quoc Travel Guide video on YouTube, which covers where to stay, cost analysis, and best time to visit in more detail than any PDF sensibly can. If you haven't watched it yet, the QR code at the back takes you straight there.

A Note on the Tour Links

Throughout this guide you'll find tours linked to Viator and GetYourGuide. Those are affiliate links, which means if you book through them I earn a small commission at no extra cost to you whatsoever. The price you pay is identical whether you click my link or search the platform directly.

I only link to tours I would genuinely take or have taken. No operator has paid to appear in these pages. The snorkeling boat tour is in here because it is the best activity on the island, not because someone asked me to put it there. Same goes for everything else. If a tour has bad recent reviews I won't link it regardless of commission.

That's the deal I have made with myself and it's the only way this guide stays useful.

How to Use This Guide

Before your trip: Read sections 1 and 2 so you arrive prepared and understand how the itinerary is structured.

Each morning: Open sections 3, 4, and 5 at breakfast. They are written to be practical rather than pretty so you can read them on your phone and know exactly what you're doing and in what order.

Before any tour booking: Screenshot section 6. It has everything in one place with both platform links so you can compare prices in under a minute.

Throughout the trip: Keep sections 7, 8, and 10 accessible for food decisions, transport questions, and quick facts. Section 9 is most useful before you book accommodation.



One Last Thing Before You Go

Phu Quoc is genuinely worth it. It has changed a lot over the last decade and it is no longer the undiscovered secret it once was, but the beaches are still beautiful, the food is still excellent, the sunsets still make people stop talking mid-sentence, and if you know where to go and when to go there, the island still delivers something that feels close to the paradise it has always been described as.

You now know where to go and when to go there.

Have a wonderful trip.

Questions before you travel? Drop them in the comments on the YouTube video. I read everything.



What You Do Before You Arrive

Let's get the boring-but-important stuff out of the way before you even pack a bag. Five minutes reading this now saves you a lot of standing around confused at the airport later.

Getting There

Phu Quoc has its own international airport, which still feels mildly miraculous for an island this size. You don't need to ferry, bus, or suffer any dramatic island-hopping to get here. You just fly in.

From inside Vietnam

VietJet, Vietnam Airlines, and Bamboo Airways all run multiple daily flights to Phu Quoc. From Ho Chi Minh City you're looking at just under an hour in the air. From Hanoi, around two hours. Prices vary wildly depending on how far in advance you book. VietJet is usually the cheapest but charges for everything including breathing, so factor in baggage fees before you get excited about that $15 fare.

From outside Vietnam

Direct international flights now connect Phu Quoc with Bangkok, Singapore, and Kuala Lumpur, which means you no longer have to connect through Ho Chi Minh City if you're coming from those hubs. Worth checking before you automatically book via HCMC. It can save you three or four hours of airport shuffling.

From the airport to your hotel

The easiest and cheapest option is Grab. Download the app before you land, set it up with your payment method at home, and you'll have a car booked before your bag comes off the belt.

Zone	AreaGrab	fare estimate
Zone 1	Duong Dong Town	$4 to $6
Zone 2	Long Beach	$5 to $8
Zone 3	Ong Lang Beach	$8 to $12
Zone 4	Far North, Bai Dai	$15 to $22
Zone 5	South, Vinpearl area	$10 to $16

Avoid the taxi touts inside the arrivals hall. They will quote you two or three times the Grab price with great confidence and a laminated sign. Smile, keep walking, and open the app.

Your First 30 Minutes After Landing

Do these four things in this order and your trip starts smoothly.

1. Buy a SIM card at the airport

Viettel and Vietnamobile counters are right in the arrivals hall. It costs between 30,000 and 50,000 dong, under two dollars, and gets you 30 days of fast mobile data. You need Grab immediately. Google Maps works better with data. And you will want to send approximately forty beach photos before you reach your hotel. Viettel has slightly better island-wide coverage. Either works fine in the main tourist zones.

2. Hit the Vietcombank ATM

You will need cash. Street food stalls, local restaurants, scooter rentals, and market vendors are not taking your Amex. Vietcombank has the lowest ATM withdrawal fees of the main banks. There is usually one in or near the arrivals area. Withdraw enough for your first day or two.

3. Check the exchange rate

As of 2026 the rough rate is around 25,000 Vietnamese Dong to 1 US Dollar.

Vietnamese Dong	US Dollars
25,000 VND	$1
100,000 VND	$4
500,000 VND	$20
1,000,000 VND	$40

Getting comfortable with those mental conversions stops you from being confused at markets or, worse, handing over way too much because the zeros are overwhelming.

4. Open Grab and book your ride

Now you're connected, you have cash, you know roughly what things cost. Get in your Grab and start your holiday.

Visa Situation Tips

Many nationalities can enter Vietnam without a visa for up to 45 days. The exemption list now includes most Western European countries, the UK, the US, Australia, and a growing number of others.

Check the current list before you travel. A quick search for "Vietnam visa-free countries 2026" takes thirty seconds and saves you a nasty surprise at check-in.

If your nationality is not on the list, the e-visa is your next move. It costs $25, you apply online at the official Vietnamese government immigration portal, and processing takes around three working days. Do not leave this until the week before you fly.

What to Pack (Phu Quoc Specific)

This is not a generic packing list. This is specifically what you will actually need on this island and will regret not having.

Mosquito repellent with DEET. Not optional. Not negotiable. Phu Quoc is a tropical island and the mosquitoes are committed. Evenings especially, any time you're near vegetation, and definitely on Day 3 at the fishing village or pepper farms. Bring something with actual DEET from home if you can.

Reef-safe sunscreen. The coral around the southern islands is worth protecting and several boat tour operators now ask you to use it. The sun on Phu Quoc is aggressive year-round. Pack more than you think you need.

A waterproof bag or dry sack. You will be on a boat on Day 2. Your phone, wallet, passport copy, and camera all need to be in something waterproof. A cheap dry sack from any outdoor shop does the job. Do not rely on a zip-lock bag and hope.

Comfortable sandals and one pair of closed-toe shoes. Sandals for the beach, every restaurant, and basically all of Day 1. Closed shoes for the pepper farm, the prison museum, and any extended scooter time on bumpy roads.

A light rain jacket — April through October visitors only. Afternoon showers are common in the shoulder and wet seasons. A packable jacket takes up no space. If you're visiting November through March, skip it.

BOOK AHEAD TIP

Click to browse Phu Quoc tours on **Viator** and **GetYourGuide** before you arrive. The snorkeling boat tour and cable car sell out fast in peak season and booking in advance usually gets you a better price than buying on the day. Takes five minutes and saves you the "sorry, fully booked" conversation at the dock.





How to Use This Itinerary

Before you dive into the day-by-day plan, spend two minutes reading this page. It will make the rest of the guide make sense and stop you from doing something like booking a boat tour on the wrong side of the island at 7am on Day 1 when you only landed the night before.

The Basic Structure

This itinerary is built around 3 full days on the island. Not 3 days including your travel day, not 3 days where one of them is mostly airport. Three actual full days where you wake up on Phu Quoc, do things, eat food, and go to sleep on Phu Quoc.

The ideal trip length to fit this guide is 4 to 5 nights total. That gives you an arrival evening to settle in, 3 full days of actual exploring, and a departure morning that does not require a 4am alarm and a panicked checkout. If you only have 3 nights, it still works, you just lose the buffer and things get slightly more rushed.

The days are arranged in a specific geographic order that makes logical sense on the island:

- Day 1 Stays close to town
- Day 2 Takes you south
- Day 3 Goes north

This is intentional. It means you are not zigzagging across the island burning time and scooter fuel. Follow the order and the trip flows naturally.

How Each Day Is Laid Out

Every day in this guide is structured the same way so you always know what you are looking at.

You get a **morning section**, an **afternoon section**, and an **evening section**. Within each you get specific places, approximate costs in both dollars and dong, honest notes about what is worth it and what is not, and where relevant a recommendation to pre-book a tour before you show up and find it sold out.

Any activity marked with a calendar icon is one you should book in advance, especially if you are travelling between December and February. The snorkeling boat tour in particular fills up fast and the conversation "sorry, fully booked for the next three days" is not one you want to have standing at the dock.

Each day ends with a budget estimate broken into three levels so you know roughly what you are spending before you spend it.

Two Versions of Every Day

People travel differently. Some want to pack every hour with something. Others are perfectly happy spending four hours on a beach doing absolutely nothing and calling that a successful afternoon.

Both are correct.

Each day in this guide has a natural light version and a heavier version built into it. The core activities are the ones you really should not skip. The optional sections are clearly flagged as exactly that. If your travel style is more lie-on-the-beach than run-around-the-island, just drop the optional bits. The day still works perfectly.

Getting Around: Scooter vs Grab

A quick note on transport because it affects how you approach each day.

Day 1 is town-based and relatively compact. Grab is completely fine. You do not need a scooter, parking is fiddly in Duong Dong, and you are not going far enough to make the rental worthwhile for just one day.

Day 2 and Day 3 are a different story. You are covering more ground, going to places that Grab either cannot reach easily or where the freedom of your own wheels genuinely matters. Rent a scooter for both of those days. It costs $6 to $7 a day. It is the best $14 you will spend on this trip and it opens up corners of the island that no taxi will ever take you to.

If you genuinely cannot or will not ride a scooter, the guided tours linked throughout this guide are your best alternative. They handle all the transport and in many cases a local guide adds real value anyway.

What This Guide Costs (Roughly)

Excluding flights and accommodation because those vary too much to generalise, here is what 3 days of activities, food, transport, and tours costs across different travel styles:

Travel Style	3 Days Total
Budget	$90 to $165
Mid-range	$270 to $585
Luxury	$810 to $1,800+

Budget means eating local, renting a scooter, doing the group snorkeling tour, and skipping the beach clubs. It is genuinely enjoyable and not a compromise version of the trip.

Mid-range means a mix of local and tourist restaurants, the group boat tour, the cable car, a beach club drink or two, and maybe one guided tour instead of self-navigating.

Luxury means private boat charters, resort dining, spa afternoons, and not looking at prices on menus. Also a completely valid way to do Phu Quoc.
Most people land somewhere between budget and mid-range without really planning to. That tends to be the sweet spot.

Where to Book Your Tours

Two platforms between them cover virtually every bookable tour and activity on this island. Here is an honest comparison before you hand over your card details.
Viator has the largest overall selection of Phu Quoc tours. If a tour exists on this island it is almost certainly listed there. More operator variety means more options on group size, departure times, and inclusions. Cancellation policies are generally solid. Prices can run slightly higher on some tours but not always.

Browse Here Phu Quoc tours on Viator

GetYourGuide is particularly strong on day trips and boat-based activities, which is convenient because those are exactly the tours that matter most on Phu Quoc. The interface is clean, most bookings get instant confirmation, and pricing is competitive. On snorkeling tours specifically they often come in a few dollars cheaper than the same listing on Viator.

Browse Phu Quoc tours on GetYourGuide

HONEST RECOMMENDATION

Open both platforms before you book anything. The same tour operator frequently lists on both at slightly different prices. Checking takes two minutes and can save you $5 to $15 per person, which is a solid local lunch for two on this island.

Throughout the rest of this guide every recommended tour links to both platforms so you can compare on the spot without searching from scratch.

Day 1— Arrive, Orient, Explore the Town

Get your bearings. Don't rush. Let the island come to you.

Day 1 is not the day to try and do everything. The facts remains that you just got here. The island is not going anywhere. The goal today is simple: get comfortable, see the town, eat well, and end the evening watching a sunset with something cold in your hand. Save the big adventures for Days 2 and 3 when you actually know where you are.



Morning: The Rock, The Market, and Your First Fish Sauce Purchase

Check in and sort the scooter

Drop your bags, get your room key, and ask reception to arrange a scooter rental if they offer it. Most guesthouses and hotels can sort this at a fair price without the tourist markup you would get from a rental shop on the Long Beach strip. You do not strictly need the scooter until this afternoon but picking it up in the morning means you are not scrambling later.

Cost: 120,000 to 150,000 dong per day, roughly $5 to $7. Check the brakes, lights, and fuel gauge before you ride off, and photograph any existing scratches so nobody tries to charge you for them at drop-off.

Dinh Cau Rock



Your first stop is Dinh Cau Rock, a small temple built on a rocky outcrop right at the entrance to Duong Dong harbour. It sounds more dramatic than it looks in photos, and in person it looks better than you expect. The temple is dedicated to the goddess of the sea, which feels appropriate given what the fishermen here have been sailing into for generations.

Getting there from town takes about 15 minutes on the scooter, or you can walk it from the central area in around 20 minutes if the morning is cool enough to make that sensible.

The best photo angle is from the left side of the rock looking back toward the harbour, with the fishing boats in the foreground. Go before 9am. After that the light gets harsh and the tour groups start arriving.

Cost: Completely free.

Duong Dong Market



Right next to Dinh Cau is Duong Dong Market, and this is where your morning gets interesting. The market is most alive between 7am and 10am, which is another good reason to be here early. After that the fresh produce is picked over, the best vendors start packing up, and it is just hot concrete and slightly wilted vegetables.

Walk through without any agenda. Look at the fish section if you can handle it before breakfast. Pick up some tropical fruit from the produce stalls. And then find the fish sauce.

Phu Quoc fish sauce is genuinely famous across Vietnam and genuinely different from the generic stuff you find everywhere else. It is made using a higher ratio of fish to salt, aged longer, and the result is richer and less harsh. The brands to look for are Hung Thanh and Khai Hoan. Buy at the market rather than a tourist shop and you will pay $3 to $6 for a decent bottle instead of $10 for the same thing in nicer packaging.

Check your airline's liquid rules before packing it in your carry-on. A well-sealed bottle in your checked bag is the safer move.

Late Morning: Long Beach and a Very Good Coffee



First look at Long Beach

Ride down to Long Beach and have your first proper look at it. This is the main tourist beach on the island, west-facing, and the reason most people come to Phu Quoc. Walk along the sand, get your bearings, figure out which section you like the feel of.

Do not eat here yet. The restaurants directly on the Long Beach strip charge tourist prices for food that ranges from average to disappointing. You will eat here eventually, but on your own terms, not because you wandered in hungry and sat down at the first place with an English menu and a smiling tout out front.

Vietnamese iced coffee

Find a local cafe set back from the beach, the kind with plastic chairs and a handwritten menu on a board, and order ca phe sua da. That is Vietnamese iced coffee with condensed milk. It costs around 25,000 dong, about a dollar. It is very strong, very cold, slightly sweet, and completely addictive. This will become your daily habit by Day 2.

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Option	Price	Notes
Local cafe, plastic chairs	25,000 dong (~$1)	The right choice
Touristy cafe, English menu	$4 to $5	Same drink, four times the price

Afternoon: A Proper Local Lunch and a Sobering Museum



Backstreet lunch

Head into the backstreets of Duong Dong for lunch. You are looking for a specific type of restaurant: plastic stools, no English menu, motorbikes parked outside, a handwritten specials board, and a fan rather than air conditioning. This is where the actual locals eat and this is where you get the best food on Day 1.

Bun quay — a noodle dish unique to Phu Quoc, made with slightly thicker noodles in a seafood broth, topped with fresh herbs and a squeeze of lime. It is not on tourist menus. Cost: 35,000 to 60,000 dong. Point at what the person next to you is having if you need to.

Com tam — broken rice served with grilled pork, a fried egg, pickled vegetables, and a small bowl of broth. A classic Vietnamese lunch, under $3, fills you up completely.

If neither of those works, just walk until you find somewhere with people actually eating in it. That is always the right signal.

Phu Quoc Prison Museum



This one surprises people. Most visitors expect a ho-hum tourist attraction and end up spending almost an hour inside genuinely engaged with what they are seeing.

The prison, also known as Coconut Tree Prison, was used during the Vietnam War to hold tens of thousands of prisoners under brutal conditions. The museum is well-presented, the reconstructed cells and exhibits are stark, and it gives you a real dimension of the island's history that the beach bars do not.

Detail	Info
Location	Short ride south from Duong Dong town centre
Time needed	45 to 60 minutes
Cost	40,000 dong, under $2
Dress code	Covered shoulders and knees, out of respect

Sunset: The West Coast Does This Better Than Almost Anywhere

Long Beach faces west directly into the Gulf of Thailand. On a clear evening the sunset here is the kind that makes people stop mid-sentence and just stare. Get to the beach by 5:30pm to find your spot before everyone else has the same idea.

Budget option. Stop at any convenience store near the beach and buy a cold Bia Saigon for around 20,000 dong. Walk to the sand. Sit down. Watch the sky do its thing. This costs about 80 cents and is completely acceptable behaviour.

Mid-range option. Sunset Sanato Beach Club is a good pick if you want an actual seat, decent service, and a cocktail in your hand. Drinks start at $4 to $8. Arrive by 5pm to guarantee a good spot. The vibe is relaxed rather than full beach club party, which is the right call for Day 1.

Evening: The Night Market

The Duong Dong Night Market opens around 5pm but really hits its stride from 6pm onward. It is a 10 to 15 minute ride from Long Beach and absolutely worth the trip.
What to eat and in what order:

Grilled scallops — half shell, spring onion, crushed peanut, drizzle of oil. 15,000 to 20,000 dong each. Order six.
Fresh prawns or squid — priced by weight, point at what you want and they grill it in front of you.

Banh mi — from one of the baguette carts if you are still going.

Sugarcane juice — from the vendor with the grinding machine and the queue of locals around it. 15,000 dong. Approximately perfect.

Arrive before 7pm for shorter queues at the popular stalls. By 8pm it is crowded and the best stuff is starting to sell out.

Budget for two, including drinks	Cost
Conservative	$12
Enthusiastic with the seafood	$20

FIRST NIGHT TIP

A guided sunset and night market food tour takes all the guesswork out of your first evening. A local guide walks you through the stalls, tells you what everything is, orders for you, and steers you away from the tourist traps. Typical cost $25 to $45 per person. Worth it on night one specifically when the market is exciting but also a little bewildering. By Day 3 you will know exactly where to go.

Search for food tours on Viator: BROWSE HERE

Search food tours on GetYourGuide: BROWSE HERE

Day 1 Budget Summary

Does not include accommodation.

Travel style	Estimated daily spend
Budget	$20 to $30
Mid-range	$45 to $70
Luxury	$100 to $180

The big variable at the luxury end is whether you add a beach club, a nicer dinner, or a guided food tour. At the budget end, $20 is genuinely achievable if you eat local for every meal and buy your sunset beer from a corner shop.

Either way, Day 1 is the cheapest day of the three. Enjoy it.

Day 2 — Beaches, Snorkeling and the South

The classic Phu Quoc day. Water, sun, seafood.

If Day 1 was about settling in, Day 2 is about why you actually came here. You are getting on a boat, getting in the water, eating grilled fish with your feet in the sand, and ending the evening at a seafood restaurant that smells exactly like it should. This is the day people are talking about when they tell their friends Phu Quoc was worth it.

Set your alarm. This one starts early.

Morning: The Snorkeling Boat Tour

The southern islands snorkeling tour is the single activity on this island that I would never skip. Not once. Not for any reason. Not even if it was raining slightly.



The water around the An Thoi archipelago is some of the clearest in Vietnam, the coral is alive and colourful in a way that genuinely surprises people, and the whole experience of spending a morning on a wooden boat stopping at three different reef spots is just a very good morning by any reasonable measure.

Boats depart from An Thoi port in the south of the island at around 8am to 8:30am. From Duong Dong that is roughly a 30 to 40 minute ride or a $5 to $7 Grab. Many tour operators offer free hotel pickup from the Long Beach area so confirm that when you book. It saves you sorting your own transport before 7:30am.

The standard tour hits three island stops, gives you snorkeling time at each, includes a fresh seafood lunch on the boat, and gets you back to the dock by around 2pm to 3pm.

What to bring:

- Reef-safe sunscreen, applied before you get on the boat rather than when you are already burning
- A waterproof phone case or cheap underwater camera: The fish are worth photographing
- A seasickness tablet if you have any history of motion sickness: The wooden boats have a bounce to them
- Cash for drinks on board: Most group tours include food but charge separately for beer and soft drinks, bring 100,000 to 200,000 dong

Cost guide:

Option	Cost	Bestfor
Group tour	$12 to $18 per person	Solo travelers, couples, budget conscious
Private charter	$60 to $120 for the whole boat	Groups of 4+, confident snorkelers, flexibility

A private charter splits to around $15 to $30 per person in a group of four, which is not much more than the group tour price for a completely different experience.

BOOK THIS BEFORE YOU ARRIVE. IT SELLS OUT

The southern islands snorkeling tour is the most booked activity on Phu Quoc. In peak season, December through February, it fills days in advance. Showing up at the dock and hoping for a spot is a gamble that does not always pay off.

on Viator: **North And South of Phu Quoc Full Day Tour**
You have a wonderful time when visiting National Park, Fish Sauce Factory, and Dai beach...etc. free cancellation up to 24 hours before.

Group tour on GetYourGuide: **Snorkeling Tour by Speedboat**
Instant confirmation, competitive pricing, highly rated by recent travelers.

Private charter on Viator: **John's Tours Private Car**

For couples or groups of four or more. You set the pace and choose how long you spend at each stop.

Afternoon: Bai Sao Beach

The boat tour drops you back at An Thoi port somewhere between 2pm and 3pm. You are now on the south side of the island with the afternoon in front of you and a slight sun-and-saltwater tiredness in your bones.

From An Thoi, ride or Grab north for about 20 minutes to Bai Sao Beach. The sand is fine and very white, the water is calm and shallow enough to wade out a long way, and the colour of the sea in the afternoon light is the exact shade of turquoise that makes people question whether the photo has been edited.

Arrive at 2pm to 3pm and you hit the sweet spot. The day-trip boats that dump large groups here in the morning are mostly gone. The light is getting golden. The beach is quieter. This is when Bai Sao looks its best.



What to do here:

Swim. The water is warm, clear, and gentle. You can wade out 50 metres and still be standing comfortably.

Kayak. Rentals available directly on the beach for around 100,000 dong per hour ($4). Worth it if you have the energy after the boat tour. Skip it if you do not.

Eat. Find one of the simple open-air restaurants at the back of the beach and order grilled fish, morning glory stir-fried with garlic, and a cold beer. Cost for two: $8 to $15. Will taste significantly better than it has any right to.

Sit. Look at the water. Take the photo. Send it to the people you mildly want to make jealous.

Late Afternoon: The Cable Car (Optional)

If you have the energy after the boat tour and Bai Sao, the Hon Thom Cable Car is right here in the south and this is the most logical time to do it geographically. You are already down here. The port is five minutes away.



The cable car crosses from An Thoi to Hon Thom Island over open ocean. The view looking down at the Gulf of Thailand below you is genuinely impressive and slightly terrifying in the best possible way. The crossing takes about 15 minutes each way.

Detail	Info
Cable car cost	700,000 dong return, roughly $27
Time needed	2 to 3 hours including the crossing and island time
Best time	Morning is ideal but afternoon works fine
What to bring	Water and sunscreen, there is not much shade

Hon Thom Island itself is relatively undeveloped. The experience is really about the crossing rather than the destination. Go for the views and the novelty.

CABLE CAR COMBO TOURS

If you would rather have a guide handling the logistics and explaining what you are looking at rather than wandering around Hon Thom independently, the combo tours are good value.

Cable Car and Hon Thom combo on Viator: **Private Tour Sightseeing 4 Islands and Hon Thom Cable Car**
Cable car and Hon Thom combo on GetYourGuide: **3 Islands Tour with Cable Car & Buffet Lunch**

Typical cost $60 to $300 including the crossing and guided island time. Skip it if you are happy going independently and just want the views.

Evening: Seafood Dinner

You have earned a proper dinner. Today was a full day by any measure and you should eat accordingly.

Head back toward Duong Dong town for the best options. The rule is simple: the further you are from the beachfront, the better the value.

Restaurants one or two streets back from the Long Beach strip charge 30 to 40 percent less for the same quality of food. Walk past the places with the touts out front and the laminated photo menus and keep going until you find somewhere with actual Vietnamese families eating in it.

Look for restaurants with fresh seafood tanks out front where you can point at what you want. Pick your fish or your crab or your prawns, agree on the weight and price before they take it to the kitchen, and decide how you want it cooked.

What to order:

- Grilled squid with salt and chili
- Steamed clams with lemongrass and chili
- Morning glory stir-fried with garlic
- Steamed rice
- Bia Saigon, cold, in the bottle

Cost guide for two people:

Option	Cost
Local backstreet restaurant	$15 to $25
Mid-range sit-down seafood	$30 to $50
Upscale Long Beach strip	$60 to $100+

Go to bed at a reasonable hour. Day 3 starts early again and it takes you somewhere most tourists on this island never bother going.

Day 2 Budget Summary

Does not include accommodation.

Travel style	Estimated daily spend
Budget	$30 to $4
5Mid-range	$60 to $100
Luxury	$150 to $280

The big variables at the top end are the private boat charter versus the group tour, the cable car, and how enthusiastic you get at the seafood restaurant. At the budget end, the group snorkeling tour plus Bai Sao plus a local dinner is a genuinely full and excellent day for under $45.

Day 3 — The Quiet Side of Phu Quoc

Off the tourist trail. The day most visitors miss completely.

Most people who visit Phu Quoc spend all three days within a five kilometre radius of Long Beach. They do the boat tour, they do Bai Sao, they eat at the night market twice, and they leave thinking they have seen the island. They have not seen half of it.

Day 3 takes you north. Away from the resort strip, away from the tour groups, away from the restaurants with the English menus and the aggressive smiling out front. Today you are going to see the version of Phu Quoc that does not show up in the sponsored posts.

Set the alarm again. The best part of this day happens before most tourists have ordered their first coffee.

Early Morning: Sao Beach Before the World Arrives

Leave your accommodation by 6:30am. Yes, really. This is non-negotiable if you want the experience rather than just the location.



Bai Sao is one of the most beautiful beaches on the island and you already know this because you were there yesterday afternoon. What you do not know yet is what it looks like at 6:45am when the sky is pink and the sand is completely empty and the only sound is the water.

The day-trip boats start arriving from around 9:30am onward. By 10am the beach has transformed from a quiet paradise into a busy tourist attraction with loud speakers and people everywhere. That version is fine. This version is better.

Ride down from Duong Dong, around 25 to 30 minutes on the scooter. Stop at a roadside stall on the way if you spot one open and grab a coffee for the road. Arrive at the beach, take your shoes off, and walk along the waterline while the sky does something unreasonable with the light.

Photography window: 6:30am to 7:30am. The pink and orange tones reflect off the white sand in a way that no filter can replicate and no photograph fully captures. Take the photos anyway.

After 8am the light gets flatter and the first vendors start setting up. That is your cue to move on.

Cost: free. Just scooter petrol.



Mid Morning: The Pepper Farm

From Bai Sao ride north toward the centre of the island to visit one of the pepper farms. **Khai Hoan Pepper Farm** is the most well known and easiest to find. It sits in the quieter interior of the island away from the coastal roads and feels like a completely different world from the beach zones.



Phu Quoc pepper has a reputation across Vietnam that it genuinely deserves. The volcanic soil and humid climate produce pepper with a more complex flavour than most commercial varieties, and the farms have been operating for generations.

Walking through the rows of pepper vines climbing their wooden poles, with the smell of the spice in the air and the jungle pressing in on all sides, is one of those low-key travel moments that ends up being more memorable than a lot of the bigger attractions.

A member of the farm family will usually show you around, explain the growing and drying process, and let you taste the pepper at different stages. 30 to 45 minutes. Costs nothing or a small voluntary donation.

Before you leave, buy some pepper to take home.

	Farm price	Tourist shop price
Good bag of Phu Quoc pepper	$3 to $5	$10 to $15

Pepper is not a liquid so you can pack it freely in hand luggage. A small but satisfying logistical win.

Late Morning: Rach Vem Fishing Village

This is the highlight of Day 3 and arguably the most authentic experience on the entire island. Most visitors to Phu Quoc never come here. That is their loss and currently your advantage.



Rach Vem is a small floating fishing village in the far north of the island, about 45 minutes from Duong Dong on the scooter. The village sits on stilts over a shallow bay, with wooden houses connected by narrow walkways, fishing boats moored alongside, and fish traps and nets strung out across the water.

Option 1 — Kayak through the village. Rent a kayak from the small operation at the edge of the village and paddle through the stilted houses and around the fish traps at your own pace.Cost: 100,000 to 150,000 dong per hour ($4 to $6).

Option 2 — Local boat tour. Negotiate with one of the local fishermen for a short boat tour of the village. Point, smile, gesture at the boat, hold up fingers for the number of people. Cost: $5 to $10 for a 20 to 30 minute tour. Money goes directly to the person driving.

Bring water. There are no shops or cafes here. That is part of the point.

RATHER NOT NAVIGATE THE NORTH SOLO?

A guided North Island tour covers Rach Vem fishing village, Bai Dai beach, and the pepper farms in one guided morning or afternoon by minibus or private car. A local guide who knows the history and context of what you are looking at adds a lot, particularly at a pepper farm and a floating fishing village.

Browse North Phu Quoc tours on Viator: Island by Classical Army Jeeps

Browse North Phu Quoc tours on GetYourGuide: North Jeep Tour

Typical cost $60 to $190 per person. Particularly worth considering if you are travelling solo and the idea of navigating unfamiliar roads in the far north on a scooter sounds more stressful than enjoyable.

Afternoon: Bai Dai Beach



On the ride back south from Rach Vem, stop at Bai Dai Beach. It is right there on the coastal road and takes no detour to reach.

Bai Dai is long, wide, and almost completely undeveloped. No beach clubs, no sun lounger rental operations, no bars with speakers. Just a very large stretch of sand, the Gulf of Thailand in front of it, and the jungle behind it.

Walk along it. Swim if the water is calm, which it usually is on the west coast. Find a spot and sit in it for a while. After two days of boat tours and busy beaches and night markets, this is the version of the island that reminds you why people used to call it a hidden paradise.

Bring water from Rach Vem. There is essentially nothing to buy here and that is entirely the point.

Cost: free.



Late Afternoon: The Slow Ride Back

Leave Bai Dai with enough time to ride back to your accommodation without rushing. If there is a coastal road option on your map, take it. The interior roads are fine but the coastal views on the west side in the late afternoon light are worth the extra few minutes.

Stop if something catches your eye. That is the only rule for this part of the day.

Two things worth stopping for if you spot them:

Ca phe trung (egg coffee): Whipped egg yolk and sugar over strong coffee. Sounds questionable, tastes like a dessert and a caffeine delivery system merged into one cup. Costs almost nothing.

Roadside coconuts: Vendors with machetes and styrofoam cool boxes along most main roads. 20,000 to 30,000 dong ($1). They hack it open in front of you, add a straw, and hand it over. Good hydration after a full day in the sun.

Return the scooter tonight if you no longer need it tomorrow. Check your departure time and plan accordingly.



Evening: The Last Dinner

The last night of a trip deserves a dinner that matches the occasion.



Budget

Go back to the night market. You have unfinished business there from Day 1. Order the things you pointed at and did not try. Go back to the scallop stall you liked. Order more than seems reasonable. This is your last night and scallops are 15,000 dong each so the math is in your favour.



Mid-Range

A proper sit-down seafood restaurant in Duong Dong. A table, a menu, cold beer in actual glasses, and enough time to eat slowly and appreciate that you have had a very good trip. Budget $25 to $40 for two. Order the crab if it is in season and the price on the tank looks sensible.



Luxury

Resort dining or an upscale Long Beach restaurant. Wine lists, proper service, and a view to match. Budget $60 to $120 for two with drinks. Worth it on the last night if that is your style.

WANT TO MAKE THE LAST EVENING GENUINELY MEMORABLE?

A sunset fishing trip off the west coast is one of those experiences that sounds simple and turns out to be the thing you talk about most when you get home. Small wooden boat, a local fisherman who has been doing this his whole life, lines in the water, the sky turning every shade of orange and pink behind you, cold drinks in a cooler at your feet.

You do not need to catch anything for it to be a great evening. Although catching something is obviously better.

Browse fishing trips on Viator: Phu Quoc Offshore Fishing Tour

Browse fishing trips on GetYourGuide: Private Fisherman Trip

Typical cost $45 to $170 per person. Book the day before. Small boats fill up quickly in peak season and this is not the kind of thing you want to arrange at 4pm on the day.

Day 3 Budget Summary

Does not include accommodation.

Travel style	Estimated daily spend
Budget	$20 to $35
Mid-range	$50 to $90
Luxury	$120 to $200

Day 3 is naturally the cheapest day of the three because most of what makes it special costs nothing. The sunrise is free. The pepper farm is free. Bai Dai Beach is free. The main costs are the kayak at Rach Vem, scooter petrol, and whatever you spend on your final dinner.

Pack tonight. Your trip to Phu Quoc is done. It was a good one.

Best Tours Master List

This page is your quick-reference for every bookable activity worth doing on Phu Quoc. Bookmark it, screenshot it, or leave it open on your phone while you plan. Every tour links to both Viator and GetYourGuide so you can compare prices in about thirty seconds before committing to anything.

One general rule before you dive in: always read reviews from the last three months rather than the overall score. Tour operators on small islands have a habit of being excellent for two years, changing ownership, and quietly becoming mediocre while still sitting on a 4.8 star rating from 2022. Recent reviews tell you what you are actually booking.

Tour 1: Southern Islands Snorkeling Tour

The one tour on this island that is genuinely non-negotiable. Three reef stops, snorkeling at each, fresh seafood lunch on the boat, back by mid-afternoon. The water around the An Thoi archipelago is some of the clearest in Vietnam and the coral is in better shape than most people expect.

Detail	Info
Best for	Everyone. Literally everyone.
Duration	Full day, departs ~8am, returns ~2:30pm
Group price	$20 to $60 per person
Private price	$60 to $120 for the whole boat
Book on Viator	Half-day Snorkeling Experience
Book on GetYourGuide	South Pro Snorkeling Tour

The most important booking note in this entire guide: do this before you arrive if you are travelling December through February. It sells out.

Showing up at An Thoi dock hoping for a walk-on spot is a genuine gamble you do not want to take on your one full beach day.

Tour 2: Private Snorkeling Charter



Same southern islands, same reef stops, completely different experience. You get the whole boat. You set the pace. You decide how long you stay at each spot. If the snorkeling is good at stop two you can stay an extra thirty minutes without a group of twenty people waiting for you to get back on board.

Detail	Info
Best for	Couples, groups of 4 or more, serious snorkelers, photographers
Duration	Full day, flexible timing
Price	$60 to $120 for the boat, split between your group
Book on Viator	Amazing Private Snorkeling Tour in An Thoi Islands
Book on GetYourGuide	Private Half-Day Crowd Free Snorkeling

At four people the price per head is not dramatically more than the group tour. At six people it is actually cheaper. Worth doing the math before you default to the group option.

Tour 3: Hon Thom Cable Car and Island Day



One of the longest cable car crossings over open ocean in the world. The crossing takes about 15 minutes each way and the view looking down at the Gulf of Thailand is the kind of thing that makes people genuinely quiet for a few seconds. Hon Thom Island on the other side has a quieter beach and some basic facilities. The crossing is the main event.

Detail	Info
Best for	First-timers, families, couples, anyone who likes impressive views
Standalone price	2 to 3 hours for cable car and island time
Group price	~$27 return
Combo with guide	$35 to $120
Book on Viator	Cable Car Water Park and Kiss Bridge Tour with Lunch
Book on GetYourGuide	Cable Car Ride

Go in the morning if you can. The afternoon heat inside the cable car cabin is not the most comfortable experience and the crowds build as the day goes on. If you are doing this on Day 2 after the boat tour, late afternoon is fine. Just bring water.

Tour 4: Vinpearl Safari



A proper open-air safari park on a tropical island. The safari bus takes you through enclosures with giraffes, zebras, rhinos, and a solid variety of other animals you would not normally expect to see on a beach holiday in Vietnam. The zoo section adds more species and there is a water park on site for children who need somewhere to burn energy after the animals.

Detail	Info
Best for	Families with children, animal lovers, anyone with a spare half day
Duration	Half day, 3 to 4 hours
Price	$23 to $30 depending on package
Book on Viator	VinWonders & Safari Tickets
Book on GetYourGuide	Vinpearl Safari Park Entry Ticket

Honest note: if you do not have children and are not particularly interested in animals, this probably is not your half day. If you do have children, it is one of the better wildlife attractions in Southeast Asia and they will talk about the giraffes for the rest of the trip. Book in advance on weekends and public holidays.

Tour 5: Night Market Food Tour



A local guide takes you through Duong Dong Night Market, tells you what everything is, orders for you, steers you toward the best stalls, and generally stops you from spending your first evening standing in front of a grilled mystery item wondering whether to risk it. Spoiler: you should always risk it. But having someone explain what it is first helps.

Detail	Info
Best for	Foodies, first-night arrivals, solo travellers, anyone who finds new markets overwhelming
Duration	2 to 3 hours
Price	$25 to $45 per person
Book on Viator	Local Street Food Tour By Night
Book on GetYourGuide	Street Food Tour Night

Most valuable on night one when everything is unfamiliar. By Day 3 you will know the market well enough to navigate it yourself. On arrival night, a guide who knows which scallop stall is worth the queue is genuinely worth the cost.

Tour 6: North Island Discovery Tour

Everything in Day 3 of this itinerary, handled for you. Rach Vem fishing village, a pepper farm visit, Bai Dai beach, all covered in one guided half day with a local guide who knows the history and context behind what you are looking at.



Detail	Info
Best for	Solo travellers, anyone not confident on a scooter, travelers who want context not just locations
Duration	Half day, typically 4 to 5 hours
Price	$30 to $55 per person
Book on Viator	Explore the North of the Island by Classical Army Jeeps
Book on GetYourGuide	Kayak Cua Can River & Starfish Beach Tour

The self-guided scooter version in Day 3 is great if you are comfortable navigating independently. This tour is the right call if the idea of finding Rach Vem in the far north of an unfamiliar island on a scooter sounds more stressful than enjoyable. Both get you to the same places. One involves less squinting at Google Maps on a rural road.

Tour 7: Sunset Fishing Trip



Small wooden boat. Local fisherman. Lines in the water as the sun goes down over the Gulf of Thailand. Cold drinks in a cooler. The low-key, genuinely memorable way to spend a final evening on the island. Costs less than a mid-range restaurant dinner.

Detail	Info
Best for	Couples, small groups, anyone who wants a last evening that is actually special
Duration	2 to 3 hours, departs late afternoon
Price	$20 to $60 per person
Book on Viator	Offshore Fishing Tour
Book on GetYourGuide	Private Fisherman Trip

Book this the day before, not on the day. Small boats have small group sizes and they fill up faster than you would expect, especially in peak season. Your hotel can sometimes arrange it directly but checking both platforms first usually gets you a better price and clearer cancellation terms.

Tour 8: ATV or Jeep Island Tour



If navigating the island on a scooter sounds appealing in theory but slightly terrifying in practice, an ATV or jeep island tour gives you the off-road exploration experience without needing to worry about traffic, directions, or what happens if it rains on a road you do not know. These tours take you through jungle tracks and rural villages that most visitors never see from the coastal roads.

Detail	Info
Best for	Adventurous travellers, anyone who wants to see the interior, small groups
Duration	Half day
Price	$35 to $190 per person
Book on Viator	Classical Army Jeeps Tour

The interior of Phu Quoc is really different from the coast and most people leave the island without ever seeing it. If you have a free half day and reasonable tolerance for bumpy roads and mild adventure, this is a good use of it.

Tour 9: Scuba Diving Day Trip



The waters around the southern islands are among the better diving spots in Vietnam, with reasonable visibility, varied marine life, and coral that has recovered well in protected areas. Visibility peaks between November and April when the sea is calm and clear.

Detail	Info
Best for	Certified divers only
Duration	Full day, typically 2 to 3 dives
Price	$70 to $120 per person
Book on Viator	Scuba Diving For Beginners
Book on GetYourGuide	Scuba Diving Experience for All Levels

Search specifically for PADI-certified operators when booking. **Flipper Diving Club** has a strong reputation on the island and is worth looking up directly as well as through both platforms. If you are not certified but want to try diving, introductory discover scuba dives are available through several operators and listed on both platforms under Phu Quoc diving experiences.

Tour 10: Cooking Class



Most cooking classes on Phu Quoc start with a visit to the local market to buy ingredients, which turns out to be half the fun before you have even touched a wok. You learn to make three or four Vietnamese dishes, eat everything you cook, and go home with a recipe card and the slightly overconfident feeling that you could recreate this at home. You probably can. The fish sauce helps.

Detail	Info
Best for	Food lovers, couples, anyone who wants a half day that is interactive rather than observational
Duration	3 to 4 hours
Price	$30 to $55 per person
Book on Viator	Local Street Food Tour
Book on GetYourGuide	Street Food Tour

Works well as a morning activity on Day 1 before the afternoon museum visit, or on Day 3 as an alternative to the pepper farm if you want something more hands-on. Classes are small group, relaxed, and genuinely enjoyable even if your cooking at home is best described as enthusiastic rather than skilled.



A Quick Note on All the Bookings

All ten tours above are available on both Viator and GetYourGuide. Prices listed here are typical ranges for 2026 but vary by operator, group size, and season. The same tour listed on both platforms can sometimes differ by $5 to $15 per person so it takes thirty seconds to check both before you commit.

Always read the most recent reviews before booking, confirm exactly what is included in the price, and check the cancellation policy before you hand over your card details. Most reputable operators on both platforms offer free cancellation up to 24 hours before departure.

If a tour you want is sold out on one platform, check the other. Availability is managed independently and a sold-out listing on GetYourGuide is sometimes still available on Viator and vice versa.

Other Viator Tour

- VinWonders & Safari Tickets with Private Transfer
- Ho Chi Minh City: Motorbike Street Food Tour with 12 Tastings



Food and Drink Guide

Eating well on Phu Quoc is not complicated. The island has genuinely excellent food, most of it is very cheap, and the main thing standing between you and a great meal is knowing which direction to walk away from the tourist strip.

This page tells you exactly what to eat, what to drink, where to find it, and what to avoid so you do not spend your holiday paying $12 for fried rice that a local would pay $2 for two streets away.

The Dishes You Need to Try

Bun quay



This is the one dish unique to Phu Quoc and the one dish you will not find done properly anywhere else in Vietnam. Bun quay is a noodle soup made with slightly thicker, chewier noodles than the standard pho or bun bo you find across the country, served in a clear seafood broth that is light but deeply flavoured, topped with fresh herbs, bean sprouts, and your choice of seafood. The standard version comes with shrimp and fish cake. The upgraded version adds crab.

It is not on tourist menus. Ask for it by name at local restaurants in Duong Dong. Point at what the person next to you is eating if the language barrier is a problem.

Cost: 35,000 to 60,000 dong ($1.50 to $2.50).

Grilled scallops with peanut and spring onion



The night market signature dish and the thing most people end up ordering three nights in a row without planning to. Fresh scallops grilled on the half shell, topped with spring onion, crushed roasted peanut, and a drizzle of seasoned oil. They arrive sizzling. They cost around 15,000 to 20,000 dong each. You will order six and immediately wish you had ordered ten.

Get to the market before 7pm when the scallops are freshest and the queue at the best stalls is still manageable. After 8pm you are waiting longer for scallops that have been sitting out longer

Banh mi



Vietnam's contribution to the global sandwich conversation. The Phu Quoc version is loaded correctly: pate, cold cuts, pickled daikon and carrot, fresh cucumber, coriander, chili, and a smear of mayonnaise inside a baguette with a proper crust.

Find a street cart or small shop rather than a cafe with a sign in English.

Option	Price
Street cart serving localsr	20,000 to 25,000 dong
Cafe with English menu	60,000 to 75,000 dong

Same sandwich. Walk the extra block.

Fresh Prawns and Squid by Weight



At the night market and at any decent seafood restaurant, point at the fresh catch displayed on ice, agree on a price per 100 grams, and have it cooked however you want. Grilled with salt and chili is the classic. Steamed with lemongrass works well for clams. Stir-fried with butter and garlic works on almost any seafood.

Always agree the weight and price before it goes to the kitchen. More on why this matters in the what to avoid section below.

Com tam



Broken rice served with grilled pork, a fried egg, pickled vegetables, and a small bowl of sweetened fish sauce for dipping. A breakfast and lunch staple across southern Vietnam. Costs under $3 at a local spot. If you want one meal that tells you immediately you are eating like a local rather than a tourist, this is it. Order it in the morning when the pork is freshest.

Option	Price
Street cart serving localsr	20,000 to 25,000 dong
Cafe with English menu	60,000 to 75,000 dong

What to Drink

Ca phe sua da



Vietnamese iced coffee with condensed milk is the correct morning drink on this island. Strong robusta coffee drips slowly through a small metal filter directly into a glass of ice, over a layer of sweetened condensed milk at the bottom. You stir it, you drink it, you immediately understand why people come back to Vietnam.

Option	Price
Local cafe or street cart	20,000 to 30,000 dong (under $1.50)
Tourist cafe with English menu	$3 to $5

Both versions are the same drink. The local version tastes better because you are sitting on a plastic stool watching motorbikes go past and that context matters.

Nuoc mia



Fresh pressed sugarcane juice sold by vendors with large grinding machines at the roadside and at the night market. Cold, sweet, slightly grassy in the best possible way, and under a dollar for a large cup. The vendors who add a squeeze of kumquat to the glass are doing it correctly.

Bia Saigon and Bia 333





The two local beers that will accompany most of your meals on this trip. Bia Saigon is the standard, light, cold, and perfectly suited to grilled seafood in the heat. Bia 333 is slightly smoother. Neither is a craft beer revelation. Both are exactly what you want at a beach restaurant in 30 degree heat.

Location	Price per bottle
Local restaurant or market stall	20,000 to 25,000 dong (under $1)
Beach club or resort bar	$3 to $6

Same beer. Different zip code.

Fresh coconut



Sold on most beaches and along the main roads by vendors with cool boxes and machetes, which sounds alarming and is actually just very efficient. They hack off the top, add a straw, and hand it over. 20,000 to 30,000 dong, cold, and genuinely refreshing after a morning in the sun. When you have finished the water, hand it back and they will split it open so you can scoop out the soft flesh inside. Do not skip this step.

Where to Eat by Budget

Under $5 per meal, you can eat like a local

Duong Dong backstreet stalls and restaurants are your primary destination at this level. Signs you are in the right spot: plastic stools low to the ground, a television playing Vietnamese game shows, a menu written on a chalkboard with no English translation, and at least two motorbikes parked directly outside the front door.

The Duong Dong Market food section is another reliable option for breakfast and early lunch. The vendors here serve the market workers and local residents, which means the food turns over fast and nothing has been sitting around waiting for a tourist to wander past.

The night market is the budget sweet spot for dinner. Most dishes are $1 to $4. A genuinely impressive spread for two people costs $12 to $20 including drinks.

Between $6 to $20 per meal, is a comfortable middle price

The single most useful piece of advice for mid-range eating on Phu Quoc, is that, do not eat at the restaurants directly facing the beach on Long Beach. Walk one street back. The food is the same quality, sometimes better, and the prices are 30 to 40 percent lower because the tourist markup disappears.

The sit-down seafood restaurants in Duong Dong town offer the best value in this bracket. Fresh tanks, attentive service, proper tables, cold beer in glasses, and a bill at the end that will not make you wince.

$25 and above is the splurge end

Resort restaurants and the upscale strip on Long Beach. Some are genuinely excellent with skilled kitchens and beautiful settings. Worth doing once on your trip, ideally on the last evening when you want to end on a high note.

What to Avoid

Restaurants with photo menus displayed on the street facing the beach. The universal signal of a tourist trap operating in any country in the world. The photos look great. The food is mediocre. The prices are inflated. Walk past.

Aggressive touts at the door. A good restaurant does not need someone standing outside it physically beckoning people in. If someone is working hard to get you through the door before you have looked at the menu, that energy is a warning rather than enthusiasm.

Seafood restaurants with no visible tanks. If you are ordering fresh seafood by weight, there should be live tanks you can see before you order. If there are no tanks, the seafood is not as fresh as the menu implies.

Any place where the price per 100 grams is not established before cooking. Point at what you want, ask the price per 100 grams, agree on the amount before it goes to the kitchen. Every reputable restaurant will do this without any issue. If someone is evasive about the price before cooking, order something else.

The Fish Sauce You Should Take Home

Phu Quoc fish sauce is a legitimate souvenir that you will actually use. The two brands worth buying are **Hung Thanh and Khai Hoan.** Both are produced on the island using traditional methods, a higher fish to salt ratio, and longer aging periods. The result is richer, more rounded, and noticeably less harsh than the generic bottles you find in supermarkets back home.



Where to buy	Price	Notes
Duong Dong Market	$3 to $8	Best value, same product
Direct from producer	$3 to $8	Freshest stock
Tourist shops near Long Beach	$10 to $15	Same product, prettier label

Buy the larger bottle. You will go through it faster than you expect.

Check it into your hold luggage rather than carrying it on the plane. It is a liquid, the bottles are over 100ml, and explaining artisanal Vietnamese fish sauce to airport security is an experience you can skip entirely.

Transport and Getting Around

Getting around Phu Quoc is genuinely easy once you understand how the island works. There are no trains, no tuk tuks, no complicated bus networks to figure out. Your options are essentially a scooter, an app on your phone, or a taxi. That is it. Here is everything you need to know about each one.

Scooter Rental



This is the correct way to explore Phu Quoc and if you take one piece of transport advice from this entire guide, make it this one. A scooter gives you freedom that no other option on this island comes close to matching. You can stop wherever you want, take the coastal road because the view looks better, pull over when you spot a coconut vendor, and get to beaches that Grab simply will not take you to because the road is too rough or too remote to bother with.

Cost: 120,000 to 150,000 dong per day ($5 to $7). Petrol costs almost nothing on top. For two days of riding around an island this size, you are looking at under $20 total including fuel.

Where to rent

Ask your hotel or guesthouse to arrange it. Most accommodation on the island has a contact for scooter rental and the rates through them are almost always fairer than walking into a rental shop on the Long Beach tourist strip and asking cold. If your accommodation cannot help, ask a local restaurant or cafe. Someone always knows someone.

Before you ride off — do this every single time

Check the brakes. Squeeze both levers before you move. They should feel firm and responsive. If one goes almost to the handlebar before doing anything, say something before you leave.

Check the lights. Front light, rear light, indicators. Flick through them. It takes thirty seconds.

Check the fuel gauge. Fill up when you see a petrol station rather than waiting until the gauge is on empty. Running out of petrol on a rural road in the north is solvable but annoying.

Photograph every scratch and scuff on the scooter before you leave. Go all the way around it. Do it in front of the rental person so they can see you doing it. Send the photos to yourself with a timestamp. The conversation "that scratch was already there" is a lot easier when you have a photo proving it taken five minutes before you rode away.

Riding on Phu Quoc

The main roads are in decent condition. Traffic in Duong Dong town is the busiest you will encounter, with motorbikes moving fast and not always predictably. Take it slowly through town until you get a feel for the flow. The coastal roads and northern routes are quieter and more straightforward. Watch for potholes on smaller tracks, especially after rain.

If you have never ridden a scooter before, spend twenty to thirty minutes in a quiet area practicing before you go anywhere near the main road. Find an empty car park or a side street and get comfortable with the throttle and brakes first.

Helmets are included with every rental and are legally required in Vietnam. Wear yours.

Grab

Grab is the ride-hailing app that operates across Southeast Asia and works well on Phu Quoc. Prices are fixed before you confirm the ride so there is no negotiating and no surprises.

Set it up before you land. Download the app at home, create an account, and add a payment method. Doing this on arrival while standing in the airport with luggage and a jet-lagged brain is considerably less fun than having it ready to go before you get off the plane.

Price guide from the airport:

Zone	Area	Grab fare estimate
Zone 1	Duong Dong Town	$4 to $6
Zone 2	Long Beach	$5 to $8
Zone 3	Ong Lang Beach	$8 to $12
Zone 4	Far North, Bai Dai	$15 to $22
Zone 5	South, Vinpearl area	$10 to $16

Price guide for general island rides:

Journey	Grab fare estimate
Town rides within Duong Dong	$2 to $4
Duong Dong to Long Beach	$3 to $5
Duong Dong to Bai Sao Beach	$6 to $9
Duong Dong to An Thoi port	$5 to $7

Surge pricing applies on rainy evenings when everyone on the island simultaneously decides they need a car. If you see a surge price and are not in a hurry, wait ten minutes and check again.

Grab works best in the main tourist zones and town areas. In the far north of the island coverage can be thin. Do not rely on Grab to get you back from Rach Vem fishing village at lunchtime on a Tuesday.

Taxi



Regular taxis exist on Phu Quoc and are a perfectly fine option for airport transfers or when you want a larger vehicle for luggage or a group.

The most important rule with taxis on this island, is this, **agree on the fare before you get in**. Some drivers operating near tourist areas, the airport arrivals hall, and the Long Beach strip use unmarked vehicles and quote fares significantly above what the journey should cost. They do this with confidence and a printed rate card that is not an official document. Nod, decline politely, and open Grab.

Mai Linh is the most reputable metered taxi company on Phu Quoc. Their cars are green, clearly branded, and use meters rather than negotiated fares. If you are taking a taxi rather than Grab, a Mai Linh car with the meter running is the version you want.

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Option	Price transparency	Bestfor
Grab	Fixed price before you confirm	Most journeys, airport transfers
Mai Linh metered taxi	Meter running, honest fare	Groups, large luggage, no Grab signal
Unmarked taxi at airport	Negotiated, often inflated	Avoid

Getting to the Boat Tours



Almost all snorkeling and island-hopping boat tours depart from An Thoi port at the southern tip of the island. If you are staying in Duong Dong or Long Beach, An Thoi is roughly 25 to 35 kilometres south of you, 30 to 40 minutes on the scooter or a Grab ride.

Grab from Duong Dong to An Thoi port: $5 to $10. Book it the night before if your tour departs at 8am and you want to be sure a driver is available that early.

The smarter option: Hotel pickup. Many tour operators on Viator and GetYourGuide offer free hotel pickup from the Long Beach and Duong Dong areas as part of the tour package. This is worth confirming when you book because it saves you sorting your own transport before 7:30am and means you do not have to navigate to An Thoi on a road you have never driven before.

When you book your tour, look for pickup details in the confirmation. If it is not mentioned, send a message through the platform and ask directly. Most operators would rather arrange pickup than have guests show up late to the dock.

Getting back from An Thoi after the tour: the boat drops you at the port between 2pm and 3pm. Grab works at An Thoi with reasonable reliability in the afternoon. If you rode the scooter down in the morning and parked near the port, you have full flexibility from there. The ride back north to Bai Sao Beach takes about 20 minutes and is a straightforward coastal road.

Use These General Transport Rule for the Island

Day	Best transport	Reason
Day 1	Grab	Town-based, short distances, no need for scooter
Day 2	Scooter	Covering more ground, south coast, flexibility matters
Day 3	Scooter	Far north roads, remote spots, Grab coverage unreliable

The scooter is not the scary option. It is also the good one.

Accommodation Quick-Pick

Choosing where to stay on Phu Quoc matters more than it does on most islands because the five zones feel like genuinely different places. A guesthouse in Duong Dong town and a resort in the south are technically on the same island in the same way that a studio apartment and a penthouse are technically in the same building. The location shapes the entire trip.

This page cuts through the noise and tells you exactly where to stay, what to look for, and what to avoid at every budget level. No sponsored recommendations, no properties that paid to be here. Just the honest breakdown.

Budget: $12 to $35 per night

Where to stay: Zone 1, Duong Dong Town

Budget travellers belong in Duong Dong and specifically in the network of streets surrounding Tran Hung Dao Street, the main road through the centre of town. This area puts you within walking distance of the night market, the harbour, Duong Dong Market, and a solid spread of local restaurants. You are not on the beach, but you are a 10 to 15 minute scooter ride from Long Beach and a 25 minute ride from Bai Sao, which is close enough that it stops being a problem after about five minutes.

Room type	Nightly rate	What you get
Basic private room	$12 to $18	AC, private bathroom, the essentials
Day 2	Scooter	Better maintained, reliable hot water, faster wifi

What to look for when booking

Filter specifically for air conditioning. This is not a preference, it is a necessity. Phu Quoc in peak season sits comfortably above 30 degrees most days and a room without AC in that heat is not a room you want to sleep in after a full day outdoors.

Read the most recent reviews and look specifically for comments about three things:

- **Noise levels at night —** some properties on busy streets are louder than the listing suggests
- **Water pressure in the shower —** consistently mentioned in negative reviews across the budget bracket
- **Whether the AC actually cools the room —** or just moves warm air around with ambition

These three things are responsible for approximately 90 percent of the negative budget accommodation reviews on the island and they tell you more than the star rating does.

Book direct via WhatsApp

A lot of guesthouses in the Duong Dong area are family-run operations that list on Booking.com or Agoda but are genuinely happy to take a direct booking at a slightly better rate because they are not paying the platform commission.

Find the property on a booking platform, note the contact number, and send a message directly asking for their best direct rate. More often than not you save $2 to $5 a night and you have a direct line to the owner before arrival.

What to avoid

Hostels on Phu Quoc are not the same value proposition they are in Hanoi or Ho Chi Minh City. Dorm beds charging $12 to $18 a night represent poor value when a private room in a clean guesthouse costs $18 to $22. Unless you are specifically travelling to meet other people in a hostel social environment, the private room at a mini-hotel is almost always the better call.

Also avoid guesthouses on or immediately adjacent to the Long Beach strip at the budget price point. At $15 to $25 a night in that location you are paying a location premium for rooms that are often noisier, smaller, and less well maintained than equivalent rooms two kilometres inland for the same money.

Mid-Range: $40 to $120 per night

First choice: Zone 3, Ong Lang Beach

If you have $50 to $100 a night to spend, Ong Lang Beach in Zone 3 is where that money goes furthest and where you will be happiest. The boutique resorts clustered along this stretch of coastline offer private beach access, pools, genuine character, and a quieter atmosphere that feels a world away from the Long Beach tourist strip even though town is only 10 to 15 minutes north.

Property	Style	Rate (peak season)	Best for
Mango Bay Resort	Eco-boutique, tropical gardens	$70 to $100	Design lovers, eco-conscious travellers
Freedomland	Social boutique, pool and bar scene	$50 to $80	Meeting other travellers, younger crowd
Casa Blanca	Reliable mid-range, no frills	$45 to $75	Value seekers, straightforward comfort

Second choice: Zone 2, Long Beach

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When to book

Season	How far ahead to book
December to February (peak)	Four to six weeks minimum
March to May, October to November (shoulder)	Two to three weeks, promotional rates often available
June to September (wet season)	One to two weeks, widest availability

Key filter to use on every search

Beachfront or private beach access. Not "sea view," not "near the beach," not "short walk to the beach." A surprising number of Phu Quoc hotels describe their relationship with the ocean in optimistic terms that dissolve on arrival. Apply that filter and then read the reviews to confirm it is actually true before booking.

Luxury: $150 and Above per Night

Zone 5 for mega-resort scale

Property	Style	Rate (peak season)	Notes
JW Marriott Phu Quoc Emerald Bay	Theatrical colonial-university concept	$200 to $400	Architecturally unlike anything else on the island
InterContinental Phu Quoc	Classic five-star luxury	$200 to $380	More conventional, equally impressive service

The JW Marriott is themed as a fictional colonial-era university called Lamarck University, complete with lecture halls turned into bars and a library lounge. It sounds completely absurd and in person is genuinely charming and well executed. The InterContinental is the more straightforward option if you want five-star comfort without the theatrical concept.

Both properties operate at a scale where you can spend a week without ever needing to leave the resort grounds. Which is either exactly what you want or entirely the wrong holiday depending on your personality.

Zone 3 for boutique luxury

Property	Style	Rate (peak season)	Notes
La Veranda Resort	French colonial, intimate scale	$180 to $350	Consistently award-winning, genuinely excellent restaurant
Salinda Resort	Contemporary, infinity pool	$160 to $320	Best sunset infinity pool position on the island

La Veranda feels like it was designed for people who appreciate the details. Salinda has one of the best infinity pools on the island, positioned to face directly into the sunset over the Gulf of Thailand, the kind of feature that sounds like marketing and turns out to be the thing you remember most about the trip.

When to book

For December and January travel, book two to three months in advance. The better luxury properties over Christmas and New Year sell out earlier than most people expect.For low season travel between May and October, luxury rates drop significantly. Thirty to fifty percent off peak pricing is common. A room that costs $350 in January can legitimately be $150 in June. If your schedule is flexible and you are happy with occasional afternoon rain, this is the most cost-effective way to stay somewhere genuinely excellent.

One thing to check regardless of budget

Whether breakfast is included and what that actually means. At the budget end it changes the daily cost calculation meaningfully. At the luxury end some properties charge $30 to $50 per person on top of the room rate. Read the rate details before booking and factor it in properly rather than finding out at checkout.

COMPARING ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS?

Travelpayouts has a good selection of Phu Quoc Hotel/Accommodation across every price point and the most up to date availability during peak season when things move fast.

Browse all Phu Quoc Hotel At: Travelpayouts.com

Filter by zone using the map view, apply the beachfront filter where relevant, and sort by guest review score rather than price to see what is actually delivering on its promises right now rather than what is cheapest on paper.



Practical Fast-Facts

Everything on this page is designed to be referenced quickly while you are on the island rather than read carefully at home. Screenshot the sections that matter to you before you leave. You will thank yourself at 9pm when you are trying to remember the emergency number or figure out whether to tip at a restaurant and your wifi is doing something unhelpful.

Money

Currency

Vietnam uses the Vietnamese Dong, abbreviated as VND. The approximate rate in 2026 is 25,000 dong to 1 US Dollar. Check the current rate before you travel because it shifts, but that figure gives you a reliable working reference for mental maths on the ground.

Dong	US Dollars
25,000	$1
50,000	$2
100,000	$4
200,000	$8
500,000	$20
1,000,000	$40

The zeros take some getting used to. The most common mistake travellers make in the first day or two is handing over a 500,000 dong note thinking it is $5 when it is actually $20. Take a moment at each transaction until the conversion becomes automatic, which it usually does by Day 2.

ATMs

Vietcombank has the lowest withdrawal fees of the main banks on the island, with branches and ATMs in Duong Dong town and at the airport. Withdraw enough for a day or two at a time rather than making multiple small withdrawals and paying the fee repeatedly.

A withdrawal of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 dong ($80 to $120) is a reasonable amount to carry for a day of activities, food, and incidentals. Some restaurants, mid-range and luxury hotels, and tour operators now accept card payments. Local restaurants, market stalls, scooter rental shops, and most small vendors are cash only. Carry cash every day without exception.

Tipping

Tipping is not customary in Vietnam the way it is in the US or some European countries. That said, it is always appreciated when the service has been genuinely good.

Setting	Appropriate tip
Local restaurant or street stall	Round up or leave 10,000 to 20,000 dong
Mid-range restaurant	20,000 to 50,000 dong for good service
Resort or upscale restaurant	5 to 10 percent if no service charge added
Tour guide or boat crew	50,000 to 100,000 dong per person

For tour guides and boat crew who have made your day significantly better, 50,000 to 100,000 dong per person costs you $2 to $4. To a boat crew member working a 10-hour day in the sun, it matters considerably more than that.

Language

English is spoken with varying levels of fluency across the island. In hotels, tour operators, mid-range and upscale restaurants, and most businesses that regularly deal with foreign travellers, you will have no communication problems. At local market stalls, backstreet restaurants, and in the far north, English drops off and a combination of pointing, smiling, and phone translation takes over.

Google Translate's camera mode makes this effortless. Open the camera on the translate app, point it at a Vietnamese menu or sign, and it overlays a live English translation on your screen. Set the language pair to English and Vietnamese before you arrive.

Useful phrases worth knowing:

Vietnamese	Pronunciation	Meaning
Xin chao	Sin chow	Hello
Cam on	Gam un	Thank you
Bao nhieu	Bow nyew	How much?
Ngon qua	Ngon kwaa	Delicious
Khong cam on	Khome gam un	No thank you
Mot bia nua	Mot bee-a noo-a	One more beer

That last one is arguably the most useful phrase on the list and will get you an enthusiastic response at any local restaurant on the island.

Health and Safety

Water: Drink bottled or filtered water only. Buy a large 1.5 litre bottle from a convenience store each morning for 10,000 to 15,000 dong rather than buying individual small bottles throughout the day. Better value, less plastic.

Sun: The sun on Phu Quoc is serious year-round and more intense than most visitors expect, particularly on boat days when the reflection off the water adds to the burn. Apply sunscreen before you go outside, reapply after swimming, and wear a rash guard on the boat if you burn easily. A bad sunburn on Day 1 ruins the rest of the trip in a way that is completely avoidable.

Mosquitoes: Use DEET repellent every evening without fail. Most active at dawn and dusk and in any area with vegetation, which on a tropical island is most areas. Pack it, leave it on the bathroom counter where you will see it, and use it.



Travel insurance: Get it before you travel. Phu Quoc has a general hospital in Duong Dong that handles routine issues competently. For anything serious, the standard procedure is evacuation to Ho Chi Minh City, one hour away by plane, with costs that are very manageable with insurance and very unmanageable without it.

Water sports injuries, scooter incidents, and unexpected illness are the three most common reasons travellers need medical attention on this island. All three are covered by any decent travel insurance policy. The policy costs less than a single night's accommodation. There is no version of this calculation where skipping it makes sense.

Hospital and pharmacy: Phu Quoc General Hospital is located in Duong Dong town. For minor issues, cuts, upset stomachs, and mild illness, pharmacies in Duong Dong are well stocked and pharmacists generally speak enough English to help with common medications. Look for the green cross sign.

Ocean safety: The west coast beaches, Long Beach, Ong Lang, and Bai Sao, are consistently calmer and safer for swimming. The east coast has stronger and less predictable currents, particularly between May and October. Obey the coloured flags on beaches where displayed. Red means do not swim. Yellow means swim with caution.

Connectivity

SIM card: Buy one at the airport on arrival. Viettel has slightly better island-wide coverage. Either Viettel or Vietnamobile works fine in all main tourist zones. Cost is 30,000 to 50,000 dong for 30 days of mobile data, under two dollars. There is no roaming package from any home country that competes with this on price.

Apps to have on your phone before you arrive:

The App	Why you need it	Set up before you land
Grab	Ride-hailing, fixed prices, no negotiating	Yes — add payment method at home
Google Maps	Download Phu Quoc offline map	Yes — works without data once downloaded
Google Translate	Camera translation for menus and signs	Yes — set to English and Vietnamese

Wifi: Strong and reliable in most hotels and guesthouses across the island. Decent in most cafes and mid-range restaurants. Patchy at the night market and nonexistent in the far north. Your SIM card data handles the gaps.

Emergency Numbers

Screenshot this section.

Service	Number
Police	113
Fire	114
Ambulance	115
Tourist Police	1800 1567

The tourist police number is a free call and connects you with English-speaking officers who handle issues specific to travellers including lost documents, scams, and disputes with local operators. It is a more useful first call than the general police number in most tourist-related situations.

Save these numbers in your phone contacts before you leave home.

Packing List

Everything below is specific to Phu Quoc. Generic packing lists are everywhere. This one only includes things you will actually need on this particular island that travellers regularly forget or underestimate.

Item	Why it matters
DEET mosquito repellent	Bring from home, the local versions here are weaker
Reef-safe sunscreen	Several boat operators now ask for it specifically
Dry sack or waterproof bag	Essential for the Day 2 boat tour, not a zip-lock bag
Flip flops	Cover 80 percent of your footwear needs
Closed-toe shoes	Pepper farm, prison museum, extended scooter days
Light rain jacket	Essential April to October, useful November to March
Reusable water bottle	Refill at your hotel each morning, saves money and plastic
Power bank	Full days away from sockets with Maps and camera running
Small denomination cash	10,000 to 50,000 dong notes for markets, stalls, and tipping

Note:

Last updated April 2026. Prices, exchange rates, and practical details change. Always verify locally on arrival and use this guide as a starting point rather than a fixed truth.

You Are Ready For Phu Quoc

You have everything you need.

You know when to go, where to stay, what to eat, how to get around, which tours are worth booking and which ones to skip, and exactly how to spend every hour of three days on one of the most beautiful islands in Southeast Asia without wasting time, overpaying, or missing the parts that actually make it worth the trip.
All that is left is to go.



Before You Close This Guide

Three things worth doing right now while it is fresh:

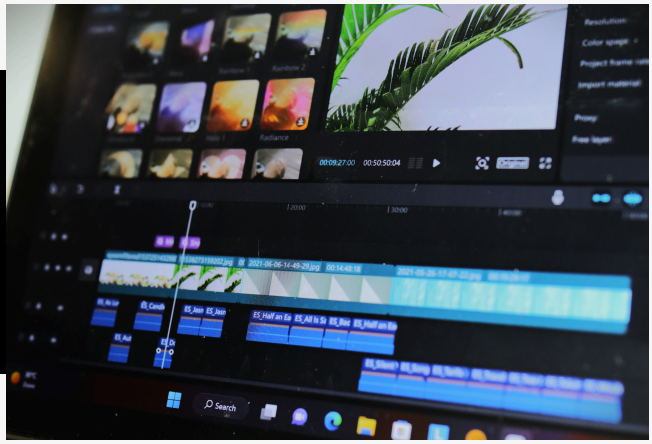
1. Book the Snorkeling Tour

It is the one activity on this island that sells out and the one you will most regret missing. Five minutes now saves the "sorry, fully booked" conversation at the dock.



2. Sort Your Accommodation

If you are travelling December through February, do not leave this for next week. The good mid-range properties in Zone 3 go fast and the ones left at the last minute are the ones left for a reason.



3. Watch the YouTube Video

The guide covers everything in detail. The video shows you what it actually looks like. Together they give you the full picture. The QR code at the last page of this guide will takes you straight there.

Book Your Phu Quoc Tours

All recommended tours from this guide in one place. Open both platforms and compare before you commit. Takes thirty seconds and often saves you $5 to $15 per person.

Platform	What it is best for	Link
Viator	Widest tour selection, most operator variety	Tours & Excursions
GetYourGuide	Cable car, boat tours, instant confirmation, competitive pricing	Cable Car Ride & 3 Islands Boat Tour with Lunch
Travelpayouts.com	All accommodation across every budget and zone	Travelpayouts.com

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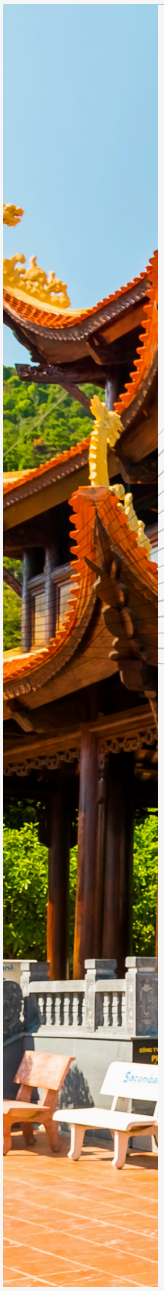

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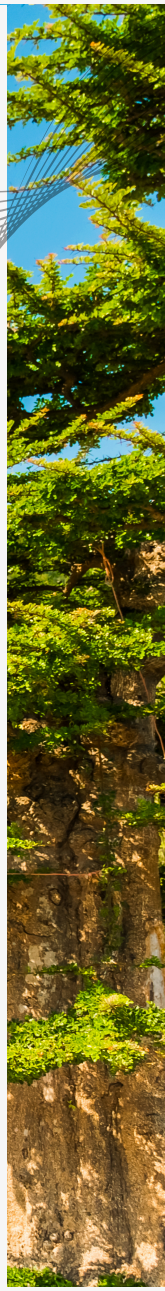
The only thing to ask in return: if you find a tour operator, restaurant, or guesthouse that has changed significantly from what is written here, leave a comment on the YouTube video so the next version of this guide can be updated. That is how it stays useful.

Have a wonderful trip.

Phu Quoc is waiting and it is worth every bit of the journey to get there.

Thank *You!*



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