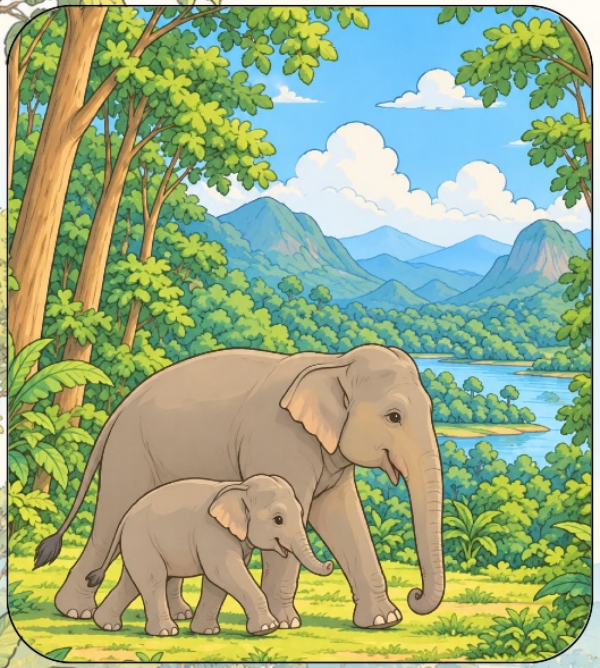
Thailand

for little travellers







The Asian elephant

Look at those rounded ears and that long trunk. A wild Asian elephant can travel between Thai forests and grassy places, looking for food and water.

A trunkful of leaves may be followed by grass, twigs or bark. An elephant needs plenty of food for such a large body, so much of its day is spent eating.

Can you spot the smaller elephant? It is a calf, a baby elephant. Females and their young often live together, helping keep calves safe.

Noodles in many shapes





Thin strings or broad, flat ribbons: noodles have many shapes. Look at the bowls and see how different they are even before cooking.

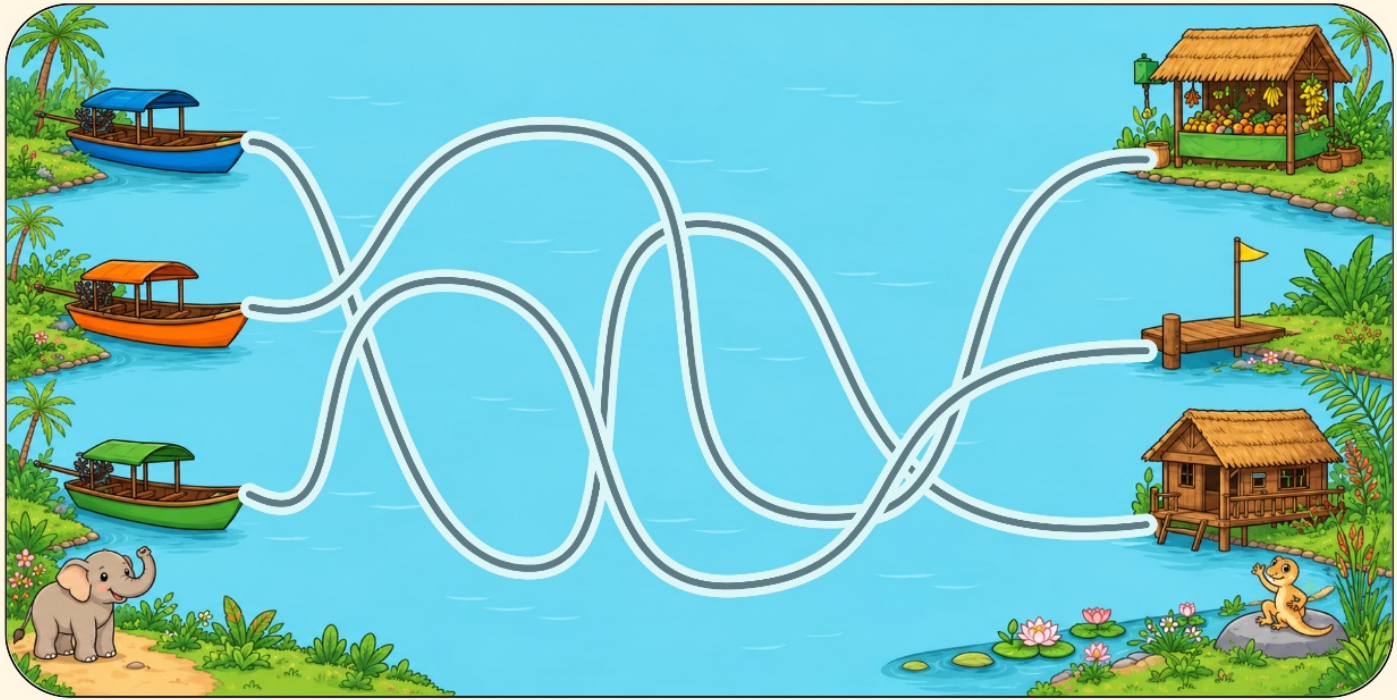
Many noodles use rice flour, a fine powder made by grinding rice. Others use wheat flour, sometimes with egg mixed in.

In soup, noodles soften in hot liquid. For pad thai, rice noodles are stirred in a hot pan with sauce. Tamarind fruit gives it a sour flavour.

TRY IT! Pretend your arms are long noodles. Let them bend, curl and slowly unwind.

Which boat reaches the pier?

Follow each winding line. Which boat reaches the pier with the yellow flag?



Krabi

Krabi is both a town and a province, a larger area of towns, villages and countryside.



Two limestone hills stand on opposite banks of Krabi Town's river. Called Khao Khanap Nam, they make a striking entrance to town.

Away from the river, a market may be busy with food shopping. Boats, shops and streets show you Krabi beyond its beaches.



