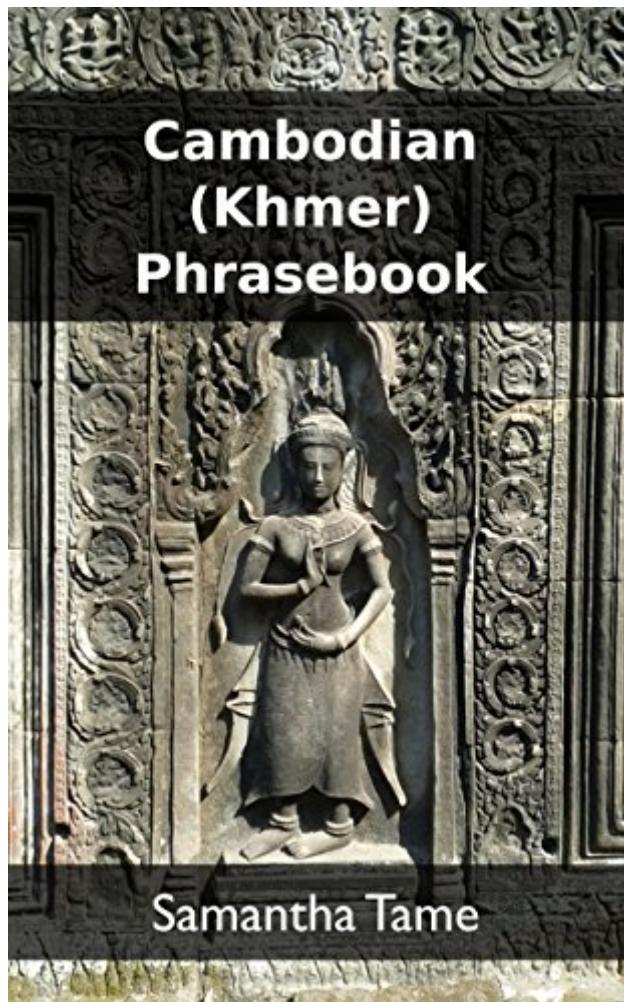


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# Cambodian (Khmer) Phrasebook



## Synopsis

An English-Cambodian (Khmer) phrasebook intended to help anyone who is visiting Cambodia to start learning the local language. It includes phrases and vocabulary to do with greetings, family, jobs, numbers, food, shopping, accommodation, transport, and illness. There are also notes on pronunciation, grammar, formality and sentence structure, plus lists of common verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions and conjunctions. Whether you are heading to Cambodia for work, volunteering, or simply travelling, this book will help you to start speaking the local language and understanding the culture. The author lives and works in Cambodia. Translations were provided and checked by native Khmer speakers. Special thanks to the contributors: Ratana Chheang, Lok Chhom, Sam Neang Seoun and Pheakdey Khlok. Note: the book uses an English transliteration but does not contain Khmer script.

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The author is attempting to fill a reading niche that is nearly ignored, introducing an English-speaking audience to the Kmer language. For the most part she does an admirable job, providing enough basic information for people considering visiting or living in Cambodia to become

acquainted with Kmer. The author has taken on a daunting challenge, using an Anglo alphabet to inform an English-speaking audience how to adapt the sounds they refer to as words from English to Kmer. The author is right up front about this difficulty, writing in the introduction how difficult representing the linguistic intricacies of the Kmer language is using the 26 letters, ten numbers, and eight basic punctuation marks which adequately and easily represent the English language. I found an online "course" in basic Kmer, done by a teenager and what seems to be a younger sibling. I use my "Cambodian (Kmer) Phrasebook" along with the video to blend visual and verbal input, and find it highly effective. The book itself is a great find in a sparse field for the reader interested in speaking basic Kmer - a big "Thank You" and "Well Done" to the author, Samantha Tame !

Book is free, so wasn't expecting much. But the transliteration was pretty good. Have been studying to learn Khmer for a few weeks now. And I like those phonetics. Easy and blends well if you are trying to quickly learn phrases.

Basic but comprehensive for a phrase book and helpful for a tourist but you will need to ask someone to help with pronunciation. Very good prompt and excellent for memorising.

This phrasebook matches my needs. It's OK

Great starter, but the spelling of Khmer sounds in the Roman alphabet is always different. I think an audio track to accompany material should be sold or just a yt video.

This has been very helpful for someone who is first starting out learning Khmer. Very accurate pronunciation as well. Thank you!

Easy to read and very helpful.

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