

Thailand

What it produces, exports, imports and uses, among the commodities tracked here

Top-ten producer of

Commodity	World rank	Share of world	Year
Natural rubber	1	32%	2024
Cassava	3	8.4%	2024
Palm kernel oil	3	3.7%	2023
Palm oil	3	4.2%	2023
Sugar	3	5.5%	2023
Fishmeal	5	5.6%	2024
Rare earths	5	1.2%	2025
Feldspar	6	6.1%	2025

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Top-ten exporter of

Commodity	World rank	Share of world exports	Export value
Antimony	1	29%	\$137.7 million
Mangoes	1	18%	\$733.5 million
Natural rubber	1	30%	\$5.1 billion
Cassava	2	15%	\$517.2 million
Palm kernel oil	2	14%	\$156.8 million
Rice	2	17%	\$6.7 billion

Commodity	World rank	Share of world exports	Export value
Sugar	2	5.8%	\$2.5 billion
Ginger	3	6.6%	\$86.5 million

Of \$30.5 billion of tracked-commodity exports, 27% is gold, then rice (22%).

Top-ten importer of: cassava (#1), antimony (#2), silicon (#4), pepper (#5), urea (#5), soybeans (#6), cashews (#7), fishmeal (#7).

What it uses (FAO food balances, 2023)

Commodity	Domestic supply	kg per person	Self-sufficiency	Imported
Rice	24.8 million tonnes	172	160%	0.3%
Cassava	17.7 million tonnes	3.3	173%	60%
Corn	6.3 million tonnes	10	78%	27%
Sugar	5.1 million tonnes	39	274%	10%
Wheat	3.8 million tonnes	20	<0.1%	114%
Soybeans	3.3 million tonnes	1.9	0.6%	100%

Single-supplier import markets

Thailand buys half or more of its imports from one country in 10 of 22 import markets of \$250 million or more: soybeans from Brazil (84%); steel from Japan (75%); coal from Indonesia (72%); cassava from Laos (64%); corn from Myanmar (78%).

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