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Malaysia-France University Centre
Centre Universitaire Franco-Malaisien
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Message from Malaysia - France University Centre

“Selamat Datang ke Malaysia”
Welcome to Malaysia

Explore the opportunities in Malaysia like many French students who had gained much from studying in this country. This brief guide will provide you the essential information about Malaysia. Today, nearly 200 French students have spent one semester or more of their studies in Malaysia, located in the heart of Southeast Asia.

For your information, Malaysia is ranked 1st in the internationalization of higher education in 2016 by Times Higher Education. Further, Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, has been rated as the most affordable city in the world (according to QS Best Student Cities Survey in 2013/14 and 2015/16). Malaysia is also ranked 12th as the most preferred education destination in the world (UNESCO, 2014), with more than 100,000 foreign students enrolled in Malaysian universities and colleges.

In the last 10 years, Malaysia had improved substantially its policy on access to higher education. Enrolment in tertiary education had increased by 70% to 1.1 million students, resulting an increase of 6 times in the bachelor’s degree enrolment (from 1990 to 2010), an increase of 10 times in the master’s degree and PhD enrolment (which has been ranked 3rd in the ASEAN region, behind Singapore and Thailand).

Further, five Malaysian universities are currently ranked among Asia’s top 100 universities (QSUniversities Ranking 2016) and Universiti Malaya was included in the top 200 global ranking of universities, and also one of the leading universities among Organisation of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) countries. According to Universitas 21 Report in 2016, Malaysia was ranked 27th among the 50 countries in terms of national higher education systems. In the field of science and innovation, the position of Malaysia in research and publications had improved from 34th position in 2009 to 23rd position in 2013. This was due to the increased in threefold between 2007 and 2012, thus representing the highest growth rate worldwide.

Finally, a country that is naturally endowed with beautiful landscape, flora and fauna, and a tropical rainforest, coupled with its multicultural community, Malaysia provided a unique blend of “Truly Asia” that all students can enjoy their stay in one of the safest, peaceful and colourful nation in the world. As an Anglo Saxon speaking country, Malaysia offers many opportunities to do business and is considered as one of the most price-competitive countries in the world.

Don’t miss this chance, explore the mystics of Malaysia and you will never forget the exhilarating experience!

“Selamat Maju Jaya”
Good Luck

Prof Datuk Seri Md Zabid Abdul Rashid
Director (Malaysia)

Dr. Philippe Arnaud
Director (France)
Who are we?

Malaysia France University Centre
Centre Universitaire Franco-Malaisien

The Malaysia-France University Centre (MFUC) was established in 2006, on government-to-government initiative. MFUC aims at reinforcing the cooperation between France and Malaysia in various fields of higher education and research. MFUC acts as a facilitator, and assists higher education institutions from both countries to establish partnerships, joint degrees and students’ exchanges. MFUC also provides assistance to students who wish to pursue their studies in France of Malaysia and provides assistance towards the mutual recognition of degree in both countries.

Further, MFUC focuses in promoting educational cooperation between Malaysia and France, and provides the interface between Malaysian and French higher educational institutions.

Mission and Objectives

To promote both Malaysian and French higher education
Facilitate and welcome students to MFUC office.
Visits to schools and universities.
Participate in Education Fairs in Malaysia and France.

To facilitate access to students
Expertise and advice on Malaysian French universities and institutions.
Organise inter-universities events.

To reinforce the Malaysian Alumni networking and improve their employability
Organize annual France Alumni Cocktail and annual Career Talk event.
Manage France Alumni Malaysia website platform.

To promote mutual recognition of degrees
Interface facilitation between the Malaysian and French government bodies for a better mutual understanding of higher education systems respectively.
Introduction to Malaysia

The States of Malaysia

Peninsular Malaysia, or West Malaysia comprises 11 states, namely Johor, Kedah, Kelantan, Melaka, Negeri Sembilan, Pahang, Perak, Perlis, Penang, Selangor and Terengganu. Together with Sabah and Sarawak (located in East Malaysia), they make up the 13 states of Malaysia. There are three Federal Territories namely, Kuala Lumpur – the capital of Malaysia; Putrajaya – the Federal Government Administrative Centre; and Labuan – a ‘tax-free’ island located off the coast of Sabah.

Location & Climate

Malaysia is located in South East Asia, 7 degrees north of the equator, GMT +8. Its neighbours are Thailand, Singapore, Brunei and Indonesia. Malaysia is located in a zone that does not experience drastic weather changes or serious natural calamities such as earth-quakes and tornados.

Malaysia has a pleasant tropical climate and is generally hot and humid throughout the year. Temperatures are around 30-30°C during the day and 25°C at night in the lowland areas and between 21°C and 28°C in the highlands. Light cotton, cool and casual clothing is recommended all year round. Most of the facilities on campuses are air-conditioned so students like you can study in comfort.

The north-east monsoon blows from the months of November to April and bring heavy rains to the east coast of Peninsular Malaysia as well as to Sabah and Sarawak. The south-west monsoon season from May to October is period although the tropical climate means that rain and thunderstorms can be expected from time to time.
The People of Malaysia

Malaysia is proud to be a multi-cultural country living together harmoniously. With about 31 million people, the three major races are Malay, Chinese and Indian. Other ethnicities include Peranakan (Straits Chinese), Orang Asli (indigenous people) and Eurasians (who are mainly of Portuguese, Dutch or British descent).

The people of Sarawak are made up of Dayaks, Kayans, Kenyahs, Kelabits (Orang Ulu), Melanaus Sarawak Malays, Penans and Lun Bawang (Muruts). In Sabah, the indigenous groups consist of the Kadazans/Dusuns, Orang Sungei, Bisayas, Bajaus, Muruts, Rungus, Bruneis, Lotuds and many other subgroups.

Religions in Malaysia

Islam is the official religion of Malaysia but other faiths like Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Taoism and Sikhism are practiced freely by all Malaysians. The Federal Constitution guarantees freedom of religion in the country.

Suraus (Muslim prayer rooms) can be found in most buildings including colleges and universities. Mosques are found in every district while Christian churches, Buddhist, temples and Hindu temples can be found throughout Malaysia.

Common Languages

The country’s official language is Bahasa Melayu (Malay language), but many other languages and dialects are used in Malaysia. Mandarin is widely spoken by the Malaysian Chinese besides dialects like Cantonese, Hokkien, Hakka, Teo Chew, Foo Chow, Hokk Chew, and Hainanese. The Malaysian Indian communities speak dialects like Tamil, Hindi, Telugu, Malayalam, Punjabi and Sri Lankan, among others.

In Malaysia, English language is one of the compulsory subjects in schools. It is widely used in everyday business communications, the tourism industry, radio and television broadcasting stations, commerce, and is also the medium of instruction at private higher educational institutions. Most Malaysians use English as their second language, hence, foreigners who speak English would be able to communicate effectively with Malaysians.
Did You Know?

Population of Malaysia
31,624,264 million
(2017)

Population by ethnicity
50.1% Malay
22.6% Chinese
6.7% Indian
11.8% Indigenous
8.8% Others

Religions
61.3% Islam
19.8% Buddhism
9.2% Christianity
6.2% Hinduism
3.4% Others

Geography
States
13
Federal territories
3
Capital city
Kuala Lumpur
Federal Administrative Centre
Putrajaya

Currency
Ringgit (RM) (MYR)
125,000
Number of international students in 2017

Institutes of higher education in Malaysia
- Public universities: 21
- Private universities: 41
- Private university colleges: 31
- Foreign university branch campuses: 9

National language: Bahasa Melayu

Business language: English

Weather:
- 26-27°C
- Equatorial
- Hot and humid throughout the year

Time zone: UTC +8

National anthem: Negaraku (My country)

National flower: Red Hibiscus

Government: Parliamentary democracy with a federal constitutional monarchy
Why Study in Malaysia?

1. World’s most affordable city for students (Kuala Lumpur)
   (QS Best Student Cities Survey 2016 & 2017)

2. 12th most preferred education destination
   (Unesco Rank 2014)

3. 14th world’s most friendliest country
   (HSBC Expat Explorer Survey 2016)

4. 90% of the international students are happier in Malaysia as it’s easier for them to adapt
   (i-Graduate Survey 2015)

5. English is used as the primary medium in the institutes of higher education

6. 14 Malaysians are within top 1% most globally cited researchers and listed in the world’s most influential scientific minds
   (Thomas Reuters 2014)

7. No.1 Top Performer for internationalisation

8. 28th Malaysia ranked 28th in the Global Peace Index 2015
   (Global Peace Index 2015)
Malaysia, by the diversity of its communities offers an intense cultural immersion at the heart of dynamic and rising South-East Asia. The country also offers great opportunities to do volunteering and invest time in meaningful actions. Being in this environment has helped me understanding better the region, and its people.

Ines Chibani  
*University of Malaya*

The mix of Asian cultures is very enriching. Students come from all over the world, so I had the chance to make friends from the 5 continents! Moreover, my English improved a lot. It is also very interesting to discover a country with a completely different culture than France especially in terms of food! The classes are very interesting, especially Asian economy since I wish to specialize in International Business for my Master Program.

Benjamin David  
*Taylor’s University*

Camille Adrian  
*Monash University*

Discover a new way of life, meet new friends and seize the opportunity to develop your professional network and horizons!
With a baccalaureate, that is recognized as equivalent to a ‘A level’ or STPM in Malaysia, French students can apply to be admitted to any Malaysian universities (public or private) to do their bachelor’s degree in Malaysia. However, the student is expected to be fluent in English as many courses are conducted in English, whereas some courses are conducted in Bahasa Melayu. Due to limited places in many public universities at the bachelor’s degree, only highly competitive students can gain admission to the selected public universities.
**Public Universities**

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Private College Universities

1. International Uni. College of Technology Twintech (IUCTT) - Kuala Lumpur, Kelantan, Sabah
2. North Borneo University College - Sabah
3. Selangor International Islamic University College (SIUC) - Selangor
4. Cyberjaya University College of Medical Sciences (CUCMS) - Selangor
5. INSANIAH University College - Kedah
6. Kuala Lumpur Metropolitan University College (KLMUC) - Kuala Lumpur
7. TATI University College - Terengganu
8. Berjaya University College of Hospitality - Kuala Lumpur
9. Masterskill University College of Health Sciences - Johor
10. International University College of Arts and Science - Selangor
11. Melaka Islamic University College - Melaka
12. City University College of Science and Technology - Selangor
13. Linton University College - Negeri Sembilan
14. KDU University College - Selangor
15. Shahputra University College - Pahang
16. KPJ Healthcare University College - Negeri Sembilan
17. Lincoln University College - Selangor
18. Southern University College - Johor
19. Bestari University College - Terengganu
20. Sultan Azlan Shah Islamic University College - Perak
21. Vinayaka Mission International University College - Penang
22. University College of Technology Sarawak - Sarawak
23. Tunku Abdul Rahman University College - Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Johor, Perak
24. Islamic University College of Science & Technology - Kelantan
25. Geomatika University College - Kuala Lumpur
26. Islamic University College of Perlis (KUIPs) - Perlis
27. University College Sabah Foundation (UCSF) - Sabah
28. Kolej Universiti Agrosains Malaysia - Melaka
29. Kolej Universiti Islam Pahang Sultan Ahmad Shah - Pahang
31. KDU University College - Penang
32. First City University College - Selangor

Foreign University Branch Campuses

1. Monash University Malaysia - Australia - Selangor
2. Curtin University - Australia - Sarawak
3. The University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus - UK - Selangor and KL
4. Twinburne University of Technology - Australia - Sarawak
5. Newcastle University Medicine Malaysia - UK - Johor
6. University of Southampton Malaysia Campus - UK - Johor
7. Heriot-Watt University Malaysia - UK - Putrajaya
8. University of Reading Malaysia - UK - Johor
9. Xiamen University Malaysia Campus - China - Selangor
Popular Fields of Study

There are 6,000 registered programmes and courses to choose from when you study in Malaysia.

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STUDY IN MALAYSIA
MALAYSIA-FRANCE UNIVERSITY CENTRE (MFUC)
Malaysian-French Partnerships

Estimated to over 125 partnerships, the bilateral cooperation attracts growing number of French students to join the Malaysian Higher Education System. The number of French to Malaysia is estimated for about 200, the largest part through exchange mobility programs which take one or two semesters, joint-degree programs, internships, and also within the frame of short language programs. These programs below might be your first step to pursue your studies in Malaysia.

The table below summarizes all the collaboration programs between France and Malaysia in Higher Education.

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* Malaysian Institute

**International Islamic University of Malaysia**
**Université de Bourgogne**

* Automotive Engineering*

**International Islamic University of Malaysia**
**Université de Limoges**

* Engineering Science*

**KKTM Rembau**
**Ecole Dupurré**

* Fashion Design*

**Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia**
**EHESS**

* Sociology*

**Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia**
**IRASEC**

* Sociology, Anthropology, History*

**Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia**
**Université de Bordeaux 1**

* Nuclear Physics*

**Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia**
**Sciences Po**

* Sociology, Political Sciences*

**Universiti Malaya**
**Université de Bordeaux 1**

* Physics, Mechanics of Polymers & Elastomers*

**Universiti Malaya**
**Université de Rennes 1**

* Physics, Mechanics of Polymers & Elastomers*

**Universiti Malaya**
**Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales**

* Malay Language & Malay Studies*
Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
Université Cergy Pontoise

Ethnic studies

Universiti Malaya (Asia Europe Institute)
Sciences Po

Political sciences

Universiti Malaya
Université de Rennes 1/IUT de Saint Malo

Chemistry of Natural Substances, Medical Research

Universiti Malaya
Université Pierre et Marie Curie Paris 6

Medical, Sciences

Universiti Malaya
ESCA School of Management

Business, Accountancy

Universiti Malaya
Université d’Angers

Science

Universiti Malaya
Université Paris Sud

Institute of Graduate Studies

Universiti Malaya
CIRAD

Faculty of Law

Universiti Putra Malaysia
Université de Montpellier 2

Agronomy, Agriculture

Universiti Putra Malaysia
ICN Nancy

Business Management

Universiti Putra Malaysia
Université La Rochelle

French Language and Littérature

Universiti Teknologi Malaysia
ISAE Toulouse

Aeronautics

Universiti Malaya
Ecole Polytechnique

Chemistry of Natural Substances

Universiti Malaysia Terengganu
Université Pierre et Marie Curie Paris 6

Medical Research

Universiti Malaysia Terengganu
Université de Bretagne-Sud

Marine Geology, Marine Biology

Universiti Malaysia Sabah
Université de Nantes

Bio-Encapsulation

Universiti Malaysia Sabah
Université de Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne

Tourisme

Universiti Malaysia Sarawak
Université de Limoges

Physics

Universiti Malaysia Sarawak
ESC Troyes

Business Management

Universiti Malaysia Sarawak
Université de Pau Pays de l’Adour

Chemistry

Universiti Putra Malaysia
ESC Troyes

Business Management

Universiti Teknologi Malaysia
ISC Pasis School of Management

Business Management

Universiti Teknologi Malaysia
Université de Bordeaux 2

Nuclear Physics

Universiti Malaya
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Tropical Infectious Diseases

Research & Education Centre (TIDREC)
Table 1: List of Malaysian and French Universities Participating in the MALAYSIAN FRENCH PARTNERSHIP Program

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A major advantage for International students who choose to study in Malaysia is the relatively reasonable cost of living. While the cost of living largely depends on the location of your accommodation and your personal lifestyle, it is generally affordable for the cosmopolitan lifestyle that Malaysia offers.

### Cost of Living in Kuala Lumpur

**Accommodation**
- RM: 300–800
- EURO: 60–160

**Food**
- RM: 400–600
- EURO: 80–120

**Laundry**
- RM: 40–60
- EURO: 8–12

**Public transport**
- RM: 50–100
- EURO: 10–20

**Communication / Internet**
- RM: 30–60
- EURO: 6–12

**Reading materials**
- RM: 50–100
- EURO: 10–20

**Personal expenses**
- RM: 200–400
- EURO: 40–80

**Medical insurance**
- RM: 30–60
- EURO: 6–12

For more information, refer to EMGS website
https://educationmalaysia.gov.my
Tuition Fees

Studying at any higher education institution in Malaysia, whether public, private or international branch campus, is a value for money option. The estimates below are an indication of the tuition fee you can expect to pay for a programme or a course at Malaysia higher education institutions.

Bachelor’s Degree Programmes

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9-Step Guide to Study in Malaysia

1. Identify your education needs
2. Get to know the Malaysian education system
3. Identify the right institution & course for admission
4. Submit application forms, relevant documents & application fee to selected institutions
5. Application either accepted or rejected
6. Successful candidates will receive acceptance letter
7. Accept the offer & apply for a student pass (VAL) & entry visa
8. Prepare to come to Malaysia
9. Enrol at the institution

All students pass applications are processed through EMGS.
Student must supply the institution with the following information:

1. Offer letter from higher education institution
2. 1 signed copy of IMM 14 form
3. 2 passport size photographs
4. 2 copies of all pages of student’s passport with certified photo page
5. Academic and other certificated certified as true copy
6. Personal Bond form duly stamped
7. No Objection Certificate (NOC) for students from Sub-Saharan Africa
8. A copy of letter of support from the Ministry of Education Malaysia
9. Payment for the following:
   - EMGS Visa Processing Fee
   - Immigration Fees
   - Medical Screening Fees
   - Medical Insurance Premium
Malaysia
- Truly Asia
Why Malaysia is an excellent long stay destination

Among the lowest cost of living in Asia while providing a high quality of life with modern infrastructure, amenities and facilities in place

Pleasant, warm and sunny weather with moderate rain throughout the year

Politically stable and is one of the safest countries in the world with a relatively low crime rate

The country practises religious and cultural freedom and harmonious intermingling of different cultures and traditions

English is widely spoken throughout the country

Modern infrastructure that provides well connected, up-to-date, efficient transportation and communications systems

Quality education at all levels is available at a reasonable cost. Malaysia has one of the best-developed and high quality educational systems with a choice of public and private and international schools of repute

Efficient, international quality and reasonably priced medical facilities

An exquisite variety of cuisine with food from all over the world at very reasonable prices

Qualities residences of all kinds, terrace houses, semi-detached, bungalows, apartments and condominiums are available all over the country. It is also possible to build your home in resort-like environments on the beaches, near the jungle, or the centre of bustling city centres

Lots of choices for individual and family recreation and enjoyment – from theme parks jungles, mountains, sports, islands and beaches, water sports and a great number of golf courses
Places of Interest in Malaysia

International students studying in Malaysia will find all its 13 states fascinating and enjoyable to explore. The multi-ethnic Malaysian society has interwoven its influence with the natural environment and this provides interesting spots and historical landmarks for all to visit.

Malaysia is endowed with a rich natural heritage. It has a 130-million-year-old rainforest that is home to a wide variety of flora and fauna. Decorated with coastlines, idyllic beaches, secluded islands and majestic mountains, Malaysia is an excellent destination for outdoor and recreational activities.

Malaysia takes pride in having three properties inscribed on the ‘UNESCO World Heritage Sites’ list. They are the historic cities of Georgetown (Penang) and Melaka; Gunung Mulu National Park and Kinabalu National Park.

Peninsular Malaysia’s long coastline along with the many coral-fringed islands and coasts of Sabah and Sarawak, Malaysia provides many magnificent beaches for a blissful and relaxing holiday.

Some popular holiday spots for students in Malaysia are :
- Langkawi Island, Kedah
- Genting Highlands, Pahang
- Georgetown and Melaka — (UNESCO World Heritage Sites)
- Taman Negara, Pahang
- Legoland, Johor
- Mount Kinabalu, Sabah
- Mulu Caves, Sarawak
- Perhentian Island, Terengganu
- Kuala Lumpur
- Cameron Highlands, Pahang

Visitors will never be at loss for a place to stay in Malaysia. There is accommodation to suit everybody’s need and budget. Accommodation rates are among the cheapest in this region.
From budget to five-star hotels and resorts, and even home stay programmes at the countryside, visitors will be spoilt for choice.
Food in Malaysia

With its delightful varieties of cultures and traditions, Malaysia is undeniably a food heaven that offers a sumptuous range of cuisine. Malaysians love their food and most will agree that there is no other country in the world that has as much variety of food that tastes so good. The price of the food is so affordable that you can eat out most of the time during your stay in Malaysia.

Malay, Chinese and Indian cuisine are easily available at most restaurants and hawker stalls. At the same time, there are many restaurants that serve cuisine from all over the world - American, Middle Eastern, Thai, Italian, German, Spanish, French, Japanese, Korean, and many others. Fast-food outlets serving burgers and pizza can be found easily. Halal food is available everywhere and there are ample eateries that offer vegetarian food. Eating out in major cities is convenient as many restaurants are open 24 hours.

Malaysian food that are most popular with international students:
- Nasi Lemak
- Roti Canai
- Fried Rice
- Satay
- Chicken Rice
- Laksa
Malaysians celebrate the festivals of different communities together, giving them the opportunity to learn more about various cultures. During these festivities, the official residences of Malaysian leaders are open to the public. Malaysians also invite guests to their homes for a friendly get together while partaking in the festivity. It is no wonder that many tourists have remarked that Malaysians are very hospitable, welcoming and warm-hearted.

Muslims from other parts of the world can definitely feel at home here with Muslim celebrations like Hari Raya Aidilfitri. The Chinese celebrate Wesak Day (a Buddhist festival) and the Lunar New Year. For Hindus, Deepavali and Thaipusam are more important festivals while the Sikhs celebrate Vasakhi. Christmas is celebrated by Christians in Malaysia; Pesta Kaamatan is celebrated by the people of Sabah; and the Dayak Harvest festival, marked by family reunions, cultural dances, kenduri (feasts), games, beauty contests and public entertainments, is celebrated in Sarawak.
Events & Festivals

Here are some events & festivals in 2018 you can look forward to during your stay as an international student:

**JANUARY**
- Tioman Surfestival

**FEBRUARY**
- Le Tour de Langkawi

**MARCH**
- Langkawi International Maritime and Aerospace Exhibition (LIMA)
- Putrajaya International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta

**APRIL**
- Borneo Deathmarch 250k Ultra Marathon

**MAY**
- Borneo Jazz Festival
- Penang International Dragon Boat Festival
- International Pahang River Rafting Expedition in Kuala Lipis
- Fraser’s hill International Bird Race
- Kelantan International Kite Fest
- Flora – annual flower and garden festival

**JUNE**
- Penang International Lion Dance on Stilts Championship

**JULY**
- Sabah International Folklore Festival
- The Japanese Bon Odori Festival

**AUGUST**
- The Rainforest World Music Festival
- George Town Festival, Penang
- Port Dickson International Triathlon
- Standard Chartered KL Marathon

**SEPTEMBER**
- Malaysia Formula 1 Grand Prix, Sepang International Circuit

**OCTOBER**
- Mt Kinabalu International Climbathon
- Tamu Besar open-air market Kota Belud, Sabah

**NOVEMBER**
- Penang Bridge International Marathon

**DECEMBER**
- LAMPU Light and Motion Putrajaya
Malaysian Currency

Monetary transactions are conducted in Ringgit Malaysia (RM or MYR) and sen. The notes are in denominations of RM1, RM5, RM10, RM20, RM50, and RM100. Coins are issued in 5, 10, 20 and 50 sen pieces. Credit cards are also widely accepted at commercial business, while travellers' cheques can be cashed at any commercial bank, hotel or authorised money changer.

Public Holidays in Malaysia
(2018)

All states observe Saturdays as a half working day and Sundays as non-working days; with the exception of Johor, Kedah, Kelantan and Terengganu which observe Fridays as a half-day and Saturdays as non-working days. Public holidays observed in Malaysia include national and state holidays. The former is observed by all states while every state has its own set of holidays.
Transportation in Malaysia

Malaysia has excellent infrastructure which makes commuting affordable and convenient. The country has well-connected transportation and communication systems within the country and with the rest of the world. Malaysia has extensive road, rail, air and sea links. Malaysia is a major air transport hub in South-east Asia services by the national airline Malaysia Airlines (MAS); and low cost carriers like AirAsia, FireFlyz and Malindo.

Malaysia’s state-of-the-art international airport, Klia (Kuala Lumpur International Airport) is one of the largest international airport in the region. A second airport, Klia2, was built to meet the growing demand in the low-cost travel industry, Klia2 can accommodate up to 45 million passengers a year.

Malaysia is connected by an excellent network of tarred roads and rail system. The 772 km long North-South Expressway is the longest and most impressive modern highway that links the northern-most part of the Peninsular (Bukit Kayu Hitam in Kedah near the Malaysia-Thai border) to Johor Bahru at the southern portion of Peninsular Malaysia (bordering Singapore).

Many Malaysians own cars or motorcycles, and this is the main mode of transport within cities and towns. Public transportation is abundant and affordable; these include town and interstate buses, taxis, the Monorail and Light Rail Transit (LRT) within Kuala Lumpur as well as KTM and e-KTM (Keretapi Tanah Melayu) trains. The KL Monorail interfaces with other rail systems that include the KL Express Rail Link (ERL) which is linked to the KL International Airport at KL Sentral Station.
Shopping in Malaysia

Malaysia is a shopper’s paradise and those who love shopping will find a good selection of shopping mall in Malaysia that offer good bargains even for luxury designers’ brands. The annual mega sales offer attractive discounts and not to be missed is the Year-End Sale (YES). Major credit cards are accepted in most shops in the mall. The operating hours is usually from 10.00 am to 10.00 pm.

Visitors and students looking for a bargain can shop at Malaysian open-air night and wet markets. This is where you can find small traders selling an extension range of produces from fresh fruits, fish and vegetables to local take away food delicacies, dry food, clothing and household provisions.

Malaysia has duty-free shops in Labuan and Langkawi as well as at Kuala Lumpur and Penang International airports and city centres. Duty-free items like cameras, watches, cosmetics, perfume, cigarettes, liquor and electronic goods are among the cheapest in the world.
Achievements of Malaysia

In the 2016 World Competitiveness Yearbook published by the Swiss based Institute for Management Development (IMD), Malaysia ranked 19 among the most competitive countries in the world.

Malaysia was ranked 11th on the list of most-visited countries for 2014 by the United Nations World Tourism Organization (UNWTO) under its World Tourism ranking.

Malaysia has a tradition of warm hospitality and welcomes people from around the world. In 2015, based on HSBC’s Expat Explorer Survey, where 21,950 expatriates from 198 countries took part in the online survey, Malaysia ranked 3rd top country where expats feel at home in less than a year.

Lonely Planet, one of the most widely read travel guidebook, picked Malaysia as one of the world’s top 10 travel destinations for 2014. Malaysia, the only Asian country to have made the list in Lonely Planet’s Best in Travel 2014 Top 10, was ranked 10th, due to the country’s ability in rolling out an array of new attractions.

Malaysia was ranked 5th by International Living Magazine under the category of ‘The World’s Top retirement Havens’ for 2016.

In Expedia UK’s World’s 25 Best Shopping Cities list, Kuala Lumpur was ranked No 5. It received its high ranking for its diversity, from being home to designer names and international chains to local products. Shoppers can look forward to getting great value in this city. There are no shortage of malls in Malaysia. Food, entertainment and shopping - Malaysia is also home to 1 Utama Shopping Mall, the 6th largest shopping mall in the world.

In the World Bank report titled ‘Doing Business 2016’ Which ranks economies based in their ‘ease of doing business’, Malaysia emerged as the 18th most business-friendly nation in the world out of the 185 economies/countries surveyed during the period from January 2014 to June 2015.

Kuala Lumpur is still among the least expensive cities in terms of cost of living when compared the other major Asian cities. Kuala Lumpur was voted the most affordable city in the world students, according to QS Best students Cities Survey 2015/2016.

Singapore-based Muslim travel consultancy Crescent rating conducted a study which ranked countries on how well they caters to the growing number of Muslim holiday makers seeking halal or Islam-compliant food and services. The survey ranked Malaysia as the world’s top Muslim-friendly holiday destination; and Egypt, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Singapore as runners-up.
In ECA International's global ranking of expatriate living conditions for 2015, **Kuala Lumpur and Georgetown both ranked 16th in Asia and 118th in the world**, while Johor Bharu ranked 21st in Asia and 126th in the world.

Malaysia is ranked among **Asia Pacific's top 10 foreign direct investment (FDI) hotspots**, according to a study by US-based global information company IHS Inc., who also referred to Malaysia as **Asia's next advanced economy**. The IHS report said that Malaysia's economy is forecast to achieve a per capital GDP of US$20,000 by 2025, with total GDP exceeding US$1 trillion by 2030.

According to the Geneva-based World Economic Forum, Malaysia ranked the **18th most competitive economy in the world** in The Global Competitiveness Report 2015-2016. The report assesses the competitiveness landscape of 140 economies, providing insight into the drivers of their productivity and prosperity.

Malaysia is the **26th most globalised country** out of 207 countries surveyed in the world, according to the KOF Index of Globalisation 2015. This index measures the country's **economic, social and political dimensions of globalisation**.

According to Mercer's 18th annual Quality of Living survey, Kuala Lumpur is the **second highest ranking city in Southeast Asia**, and **86th in the world**,Mercer evaluates local living conditions grouped in 10 categories; political and social environment, medical and health considerations, schools and education, public services and transportations, recreation, consumer goods, housing, and natural environment.
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