

Modern Spoken Cambodian

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Cambodian, also known as Khmer, is the official language of the Kingdom of Cambodia. It is spoken by some 5,000,000 people in Cambodia, and mutually intelligible dialects are spoken by approximately 400,000 inhabitants of the provinces of Buriram, Surin, and Srisaket in northeastern Thailand, and by approximately 450,000 people in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

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?Modern Spoken Cambodian Author: Huffman, Franklin Publisher: Yale Number of pages: 423/470 Publication date: 1970 Format: pdf/mp3 Size: 13 MB + 307 MB Classic textbook for learning Cambodian. The transcription used, Yale, differs a bit from the FSI/DLI system, but a full table

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describing the differences can be found in FSI Contemporary Cambodian Introduction. About 50 pages are missing from the ...

Modern Spoken Cambodian - Linguist

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Originally published by Yale University Press, 1970. To order accompanying CDs for this book, contact the Language Resource Center at Cornell University (<http://lrc.cornell.edu>).

The aim of this volume is to provide the student with a thorough command of the basic structures of standard spoken Cambodian. The course is based on the audio-oral method of language teaching developed by the Intensive Language Program of the American Council of Learned Societies and used successfully during World War II, but modified to take into account advances in language teaching techniques since that time.

Cambodian-English Glossary contains over 8,800 words. Originally published by Yale University Press, 1977. Reissued with permission by Cornell Southeast Asia Program, 1988. This is the third in a series of Cambodian readers prepared by Franklin Huffman and Im Proum, following their *Cambodian System of Writing and Beginning Reader* and *Intermediate Cambodian Reader*. The reader contains thirty-two selections from some of the most important and best-known works of Cambodian literature in a variety of genres—historical prose, folktales, epic poetry, didactic verse, religious literature, the modern novel, poems and songs, and so forth. The introduction is a general survey in English of Cambodian literature, and each section has an introduction in Cambodian. For pedagogical reasons, the selections are presented

roughly in reverse chronological order, from modern prose to the very esoteric and somewhat archaic verse of the Ream-Kie (the Cambodian version of the Ramayana). The reader concludes with a bibliography of some sixty items on Cambodian literature. The glossary combines the 4,000 or so items introduced in this reader with the more than 6,000 introduced in the previous two readers, making it the largest Cambodian-English glossary compiled to date. The definitions are more general and complete than one usually finds in a simple reader glossary, in which definitions are normally context-specific. Because the glossary is so useful in itself, it is being made available separately as well as bound with the reader.

This volume consists of four parts: (1) The Cambodian Writing System, a formal description of the relationship between the writing system and the phonology of the language; (2) Programmed Reading Exercises, a series of highly structured reading drills to train the student to read all regular Cambodian word shapes; (3) Beginning Cambodian Reader, fifty reading selections, graded in length and difficulty, ranging from short, simple narratives to essays on various aspects of Cambodian culture; and (4) Cambodian-English Glossary, containing some 2,000 words.

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