

# Traditional Thai Dresses Part II

Following [the first part](#) of my article about **traditional Thai dresses**, I'd like to continue with the remaining four styles. In the previous post on traditionalistic Thai dresses I have presented the Thai Chakkri, Thai Boromphiman, Thai Siwalai and Thai Chakkraphat to you. Thus, I'd like to continue with the fifth one called Chut Thai Chitlada.

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### 5. Chut Thai Chitlada

Chitlada is a daytime ceremonial dress. Hence, it is worn on formal occasions such as welcoming royal guests at the airport. The Chut Chitlada can be worn with a long sleeved buttoned silk blouse. The skirt (Pha-Noong) is a casual wrap skirt that has a brocaded band at the hem. It is not necessary to wear royal decorations with this style. However, the colour of the dress should be appropriate for the respective occasion.



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*Thai Chitlada dress\**

## 6. Chut Thai Ruean Ton

The Chut Thai Ruean Ton is the most casual style of all eight traditional designs presented here. It is most often worn at non-official functions, for example for the religious ceremony of the conferring of royal offerings to the monks (Khtin ton). The Thai Ruan Ton comprises a collarless buttoned blouse and a striped or plain coloured skirt (Pha-Noong) with a patterned band at the hem. This is sometimes folded to one side. The Chut Ruean Ton is a two piece dress which means that the blouse and the skirt are separate.



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*Thai Ruean Ton*

*dresses\**

## 7. Chut Thai Amarin

The Chut Amarin or Amarintra is a beautiful formal evening gown. It is made of brocaded fabric and ornaments. The blouse is usually round-necked and the skirt (Pha-Noong) is ankle length. With this style, royal decorations are worn. The Thai Amarin is a dress for an evening dinner or the Royal Birthday Procession.



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*Thai Amarin*

*dresses\**

## 8. Chut Thai Dusit

Dusit is the most Western style of all eight traditional dresses presented here. It is a wide necked and sleeveless brocaded dress. The skirt and top are sewn together so that they form a one piece dress. The Chut Thai Dusit can be worn for evening ceremonies in place of a Western style dress. For this kind of dress, Yok silk fabric is used. The Dusit can be either worn with Thai or Western style jewellery.



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*Thai Dusit dress & [HM Queen Sirikit](#) in Chut Thai Dusit around 1950\**

I really enjoyed researching about Thai traditional dresses and since I have not been to the [Queen Sirikit Museum of Textiles](#) in Bangkok, this place is on my top priority list next time I have the chance to go there ☐

Finally, I'd like to close this article with a picture of little me in a traditional dress ☐



*This is probably the casual Thai Ruan Ton style*

I hope you enjoyed reading this post! Do you also like these dresses as much as I do?



Traditional Thai dresses featured in this post (photo credit: bangkokpost.com)

In case, you've missed my first part of Thai traditional dresses, check this out [here](#)! Did you know that there is also a [traditional make up look](#) that goes well with traditional Thai dresses? What is more, it is also interesting to note that today the [Siamese Fashionista](#) group tries to encourage young Thais to dress traditionally.

Yours, Sirinya

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