

TAGALOG LANG

1) The 5 Basic Tagalog Greetings

The Tagalog word maganda means 'beautiful' but it is used as the equivalent of the English 'good' in greetings. It is common for Filipinos to greet each other with the phrase "Beautiful Day!"

Magandang araw. (Beautiful day ~)

Magandang umaga. (Good morning.)

Magandang tanghali. (Good noon.)

Magandang hapon. (Good afternoon.)

Magandang gabi. (Good evening.)

There is no exact equivalent for the English phrase 'Good Night' in Tagalog. The Tagalog word araw can mean both 'day' and 'sun.'

2) Top 10 Basic Tagalog Phrases to Know

Make an effort to learn at least a few basic phrases in Tagalog!

1. Magandang araw! = Beautiful day!

This is how Filipinos would say hello.

It's the equivalent of "Good morning!" though you can use it in the early afternoon too.

2. Mahal kita. = I love you.

This is the most common way of saying 'I Love You.'

This phrase can be used with anyone, from your wife to your grandfather.

3. Sarap nito. = This is delicious. / This feels good.

(sar'ap - masarap (ma-) adj. delicious, good)

The Tagalog word for 'delicious' is also used for something that feels good.

4. Maligayang Bati. = Happy Wishes.

This is how Filipinos would say Happy Birthday.

(Binati namin ang mga bagong dating.) We welcomed the new arrivals.

5. Ayaw ko. = I don't want. / I don't like. / I don't want to.

This Tagalog phrases is often shortened to one word: Ayoko.

6. Gusto ko 'to. = I like this. / I want this.

The Tagalog word gusto can mean 'want' or 'like.'

7. Sandali lang. = Just a moment. (Wait. Hold on a sec.)

8. Ingat ka. = Take care. (注意 !)

(Nag-iingat siyang mabuti sa sarili.) She takes good care of herself.

9. Aalis na ako.

I'm leaving now. (A phrase Filipinos use when they'd like to say goodbye.)
(Alisin mo ang mesa sa kuwarto.) Remove the table from the room.
(Umalis siya kahapon.) He left yesterday.

10. Pasensya ka na. = Sorry, bear with me.

Use this phrase when you've done something that inconveniences a Filipino.

3) **Meron ka bang... ? = Do you have...?**

Meron ka bang... (Do you happen to have...) **meron=mayroon**

Meron ka bang lapis? (Do you have a pencil?)

Meron ka bang bolpen? (Do you have a pen?)

Meron ka bang papel? (Do you have paper?)

Meron ka bang pera? (Do you have money?)

Meron ka bang asawa? (Do you have a spouse?) (=You married?) 配偶者

Meron akong kendi! (I have candy!)

Meron akong gagawin. (I have something to do.)

Wala akong libro. (I don't have a book.)

Wala akong dala. (I have nothing with me.)

Wala ka bang telepono? (Don't you have a telephone?)

Meron is a shortened form of Mayroon.

The polite form is Meron po ba kayong...?

4) **Ako ay = I am**

Ako ay... (I am...)

Ako ay tao. (I am a person.)

Ako ay lalaki. (I am a man.)

Ako ay babae. (I am a woman.)

Ako'y duktor. (I'm a doctor.)

(Ang duktor ay nag-turok ng antitetanus sa aking kapatid.)

The doctor gave my sister an antitetanus injection yesterday. 破傷風予防注射

Use si before your name.

Ako si Pedro. (I am Peter.)

Ako si Ana. (I am Anne.)

Notice that you can do away with the ay when inverting the sentence.

Tao ako. (I am a person.)

Lalaki ako. (I am a man.)

Nars ako. (I am a nurse.)

5) Mukha kang = You look like

mukha (face)

mukha n. face · adv. seemingly, looks like, appears like [var. muka]

Mukha kang... (You look like...)

Mukha kang anghel. (You look like an angel.)

Mukha kang demonyo. (You look like a devil.)

Mukha kang baliw. (You look demented.) 頭のおかしい

baliw n. crazy or demented person, maniac · adj. crazy, demented

Mukha kang luka-luka. (You look like a crazy woman.)

Mukha kang mataba sa litrato. (You look fat in the picture.)

Mukha kang pato. (You look like a duck.) アヒル

Mukha siyang... (He/She looks like...)

Mukha siyang aso. (He/She looks like a dog.)

Mukha silang... (They look like...)

Mukha silang magnanakaw. (They look like thieves.)

6) Miscellaneous Phrases

This page is for colloquial Filipino phrases that are asked on this website but cannot be neatly きちんと included in the online dictionary.

diba (Hindi ba?) Ain't that right?

kana (...ka na?) Ilang taon ka na? (How old are you now?)

Kana (see Kano) American chick 娘、若い女

Wala akong ma say (Taglish) (There's nothing I can say.)

Ikaw ay mayroong... ? (You have... ?)

Ambilis. (Ang bilis.) (So fast.)

bilis n. speed · mabilis (ma-) adj. speedy, rapid, fast

(Bilisan mo ang takbo ng kotse.) Drive the car faster.

Korek ka jan. (Correct ka diyan.) (You're right about that.)

muztah na ikaw pare (Kamusta na ikaw, pare?) => Kamusta ka na, Pare?

(How've you been, Dude?) 君、おい (男性への呼び掛け)

musta kana (Kamusta ka na?) (How are you now? How've you been?)

sayo (sa iyo) (to you)

Elong sayo. (Heto ang sa iyo.) (This is for you.) crude and impolite expression

Sayo ba to? (Sa iyo ba ito?) (Is this yours?)

Pangako sa yo. (Pangako sa iyo.) (Promise to you.)

In lab ako sayo. (Taglish) (I'm in love with you.)

In lab ako. (Taglish) (I'm in love.)

andun (nandoon) (is there)

koto (ko ito) (has to be part of a sentence to make sense)
Lapis ko ito. (This is my pencil.)
Mahal ko ito. (I love this.)
ebil (evil)
wakekekek (laughing sound)
bkt kea? (Bakit kaya?) (I wonder why.)
kajjan (ka diyan) (... you there)
rtw (ready-to-wear)
Isay (a girl's name)
Bisi ka ba? (Are you busy?)
na saan kana (Nasaan ka na?) (Where are you now?)
Ang sarap nong pansit. (The noodles were delicious.)
Ang kyut nung beybi. (The baby was cute.)
Nong pumutok ang balita tungkol sa eskandalo...
(When the news exploded about the scandal...)
Sabagay (kung sa bagay) (~ Anyway...)
"Well, if you think about it, that makes sense..."
Ngayon ko lang nagets ang sinabi mo. (It's only now that I got what you said.)

7) Government Terms

Republika ng Pilipinas (Republic of the Philippines)
Pamahalaán ng Pilipinas (Government of the Philippines)
government n. the ruling body of a country: pamahalaan, gubyerno, gobyerno
Naghimagsik ang mga tao laban sa pamahalaan.
(The people revolted against the government.)
Saligang batás ng Pilipinas (Constitution of the Philippines)
principles governing a country: saligang-batas, konstitusyon
Pangulò ng Pilipinas (President of the Philippines)
Pangalawáng Pangulò ng Pilipinas (Vice President of the Philippines)
Kongreso ng Pilipinas (Congress of the Philippines)
Senado ng Pilipinas (Senate of the Philippines)

Pangulò ng Senado (President of the Senate)
Kapulungán ng mga Kinatawán ng Pilipinas
(House of Representatives of the Philippines)
Tagapagsalitâ ng Kapulungán ng mga Kinatawán
(Speaker of the House of Representatives)
Kátaas-taasang Hukuman ng Pilipinas (Supreme Court of the Philippines)

8) 'Do You Understand?' in Tagalog

The English word 'understand' can be translated into Tagalog
in at least two ways:
intindi (understand)
unawa (comprehend)

Naiintindihan mo ba? (Do you understand it?)

Naiintindihan mo ba ako? (Do you understand me?)

use with people your own age or younger

Naiintindihan po ba ninyo ako? (Do you understand me?) use with older people

Naiintindihan kita. (I understand you.) casual

Naiintindihan ko po kayo. (I understand you.) to older people

Hindi ko naiintindihan. (I don't understand.)

Hindi ko naiintindihan ang sinasabi mo. (I don't understand what you're saying.)

Nagkakaintindihan ba tayo? (Do we understand each other?)

Nauunawaan po ba ninyo ang nilalaman ng dokumentong ito?

(Do you understand the contents of this document?) to older people

Unawain niyo ang nilalaman ng kuwento. (Get the central idea of the story.)

9) Filipino Idioms - Parts of the Body

The following sawikain are Tagalog idioms involving parts of the body.

makapal ang mukha (thick face)

thick-skinned to criticism 鈍感な、厚顔無恥な？

tengang kawali (frying-pan ears)

pretending to be deaf 聞こえないふりをする

t'enga n. ear, originally pronounced ta'inga or t'aynga

utak-biya (fish-brained) brainless 愚かな stupid

matigas ang ulo (hard-headed) stubborn 頑固な

magsunog ng kilay (burn eyebrows) study hard = burn the midnight oil

matang-lawin (hawk-eye) keen-eyed = have very good vision 鋭い目

magdilang anghel (to have the tongue of an angel)

to have a spoken wish come true

matigas ang leeg (hard-necked) inflexible neck = snobbish

makati ang paa (itchy feet) ～したくてむずむずする

roams about 歩き回る, does not stay in one place

balat-sibuyas (onion-skinned) having a sensitive, touchy personality

nagbabatak ng buto (pulls one's bones) physically working hard

kumukulo ang dugo (boiling blood) very angry

Nagpakulo si Marta ng tubig para sa kape. (Marta boiled water for the coffee.)

10) Filipino Phrases and Sentences for Thanksgiving!

Maligayang Araw ng Pasasalamat (Happy Thanksgiving Day)

Kakain ka ba ng pabo? (Will you be eating turkey?)

Aba, siyempre! (Of course!)

Saan ka mag-te-thanksgiving? (Where will you be spending Thanksgiving?)

Sa bahay. Kasama ng pamilya. (At home. With the family.)

Hindi ka sasakay ng eroplano? (You're not taking a plane?)

Magda-drayb lang ako. (I'll just be driving.)

Sabik akong makita ang pamilya. (I'm eager to see the family.)

Kakain ako ng marami. (I will eat a lot.)

Magpapakabusog ako. (I will stuff myself.) うんと食べる

Kumain tayo ng "pumpkin pie." (Let's eat pumpkin pie!)

Kumain ka na ba ng pabo? (Have you already eaten turkey?)

Oo, kumain na ako ng pabo. (Yes, I've already had turkey.)

Ang sarap! (So delicious!)

Ang dami kong kinain. (I ate a lot.)

Ang saya kasama ng pamilya! (It's fun to be with family.)

Magsaya tayong lahat! (Let's all be happy!)

Kamusta ang "Thanksgiving" mo? (How was your Thanksgiving?)

11) Tagalog Phrases for Pacquiao vs Marquez Fight

Tikman mo ang kamao ko. (Taste my fist.) fist=握り拳、拳骨

Si Manny ang Pambansang Kamao. (Manny is the National Fist.)

Isa pa! (One more.)

Kaliwa. Kanan. (Left. Right.)

Sino ang mananalo? (Who will win?) panalo - manalo (m-) v. to win

Panalo na siya! (He's won already!)

12) Do You Know How To...

Marunong ka bang... (Do you know how to...)

Marunong ka bang mag-tenis? (Do you know to play tennis?)

Marunong ka bang mag-basketbol? (Do you know how to play basketball?)

Marunong ka bang mag-piyano? (Do you know to play the piano?)

Marunong ka bang magluto? (Do you know how to cook?)

Marunong ka bang mag-Tagalog? (Do you know how to speak Tagalog?)

Marunong ka bang mag-Ingles? (Do you know how to speak English?)

Marunong ka bang magsalita ng Tagalog? (Do you know how to speak Tagalog?)
Marunong ka bang magsulat ng Ingles? (Do you know how to write in English?)

Oo, marunong ako. (Yes, I know how to.)
Hindi ako marunong... (I don't know how to...)
Hindi ako marunong magsinungaling. (I don't know how to lie.)
Nagsinungaling siya sa akin. (He lied to me.)

13) Travel in the Philippines

lakbay (to travel) naglalakbay (traveling)
bagahe (baggage) taksi (taxi) telepono (telephone)
pera (money) bangko (bank)
Alis! (Scram!) 失せろ! 逃げろ!

Huwag mo akong istorbohin! (Don't bother me!)
Huwag mo kaming istorbohin. (Don't bother us.)
Magkano ang pasahe? (How much is the fare?) 料金、運賃
Sinong niloloko mo? (Whom are trying to con?) 騙して金など巻き上げる
Hindi ako tanga. (I'm not stupid.)

pasaporte (passport)
banyo (bathroom)

Naglalakbay akong mag-isa. (I'm traveling alone.)
Gusto kong makita ang mga tanawin. (I want to see the sights.)
usually used for natural wonders

palitan ng pera (money exchange)
Gusto kong magpapalit ng pera. (I want to have money changed.)
Saan pwedeng magpapalit ng pera. (Where can money be changed?)
unless truly desperate, exchange money only at a bank

Saan may bangko? (Where is there a bank?)
Nawala ang bag ko. (My bag is missing.)
Malayo ba? (Is it far away?)
Nasaan may banyo? (Where is there a bathroom?)
Magnanakaw! (Thief!)
Pulis! (Police!)
Saklolo! (Help!) Somebody come to my aid!
Kailangan ko ng tulong. (I need help.)

Tulungan mo ako. (Help me.) said to one person

Tulungan n'yo ako. (Help me.) said to two or more people
Sinong marunong mag-Ingles? (Who knows how to speak English?)

14) 'What's Your Name' in Tagalog

Ano ang pangalan mo?

Combine the first two words in conversation:

Anong pangalan mo? (What's your name?) casual

When addressing an older person, insert the respectful word po.

Ano po ang pangalan n'yo? = Ano pong pangalan n'yo? (What's your name?) polite

This second-person plural form is the most common way of asking the name
of someone older than you. n'yo is an abbreviation of ninyo.

Ano po ang pangalan nila? (What's your name?) very formal

This third-person plural form is an extremely polite version.

The Tagalog word for 'name' is pangalan.

15) 'What Do You Want?' in Tagalog

Anong gusto mo? (What do you want?)

Alin ang gusto mo? (Which do you want?)

Ito ang gusto ko. (This is what I want.)

The word gusto can mean both 'want' and 'like.'

Gusto mo ba ito? (Do you want this? = Do you like this?)

Oo, gusto ko 'yan. (Yes, I want that. = Yes, I like it.)

Gusto kita. (I like you.)

Hindi 'yan ang gusto ko. (That's not what I want. = That's not what I like.)

Gusto ko ito. (I want this. = I like this.)

Gusto ko ng ~ ~ . (I want ~ ~ . I like ~ ~ .)

Gusto ko ng tinapay. (I want bread. = I like bread.)

Gusto mo ba ng ~ ~ ? (Do you want ~ ~ ? = Would you like ~ ~ ?)

Gusto mo ba ng tsa?

(Do you want some tea? Do you like tea? = Would you like some tea?)

Anong gusto mong gawin?

(What would you like to do? = What do you want to do?)

Gusto kong lumabas. (I'd like to go out.)

Anong gusto mong kainin?

(What would you like to eat? = What do you want to eat?)

Gusto kong kumain ng hamburger.

(I'd like to eat a hamburger. = I want to eat a hamburger.)

Anong gusto mong inumin?

(What would you like to drink? = What do you want to drink?)

Gusto kong uminom ng tubig. (I'd like to drink water. = I want to drink water.)

Anong gusto mong panoorin?

(What would you like to watch? = What do you want to watch?)

Gusto kong manood ng laro. (I'd like to watch a game. = I want to watch a game.)

With older people, remember to add the respectful word po.

16) How to Swear in Tagalog

The Tagalog word puta literally means 'whore' but is used as an expletive (ののしり言葉を使う) to express anger or frustration like 'fuck' in English.

(p'uta n. prostitute)

Anak ng puta! (Son of a bitch!) 畜生、この野郎！

- sounds more extreme in Tagalog than in English

Putang ina mo! (Your mother's a whore!)

- contraction (短縮) of puta ang ina mo

- the strongest way to express anger at someone

- something like 'Fuck you!'

Tangina!

- contraction of Putang ina mo, but different usage

- this is more like an expletive like 'Damn' or 'Fuck'

Tangina mo! (Fuck you!)

Anak ng pating. (Son of a shark.)

- cute euphemism (婉曲語法、遠回し表現) for anak ng puta

- sort of like saying 'son of a gun'

Anak ng tipaklong. (Son of a grasshopper.)

- another euphemism for anak ng puta

- used to express frustration

Anak ng tupa. (Son of sheep.)

- another euphemism for anak ng puta

- used to express frustration

Anak ka ng puta! (You're the son of a whore!
(You're the son of a bitch! You're a sonovabitch!)

17) Spanish Numbers in Tagalog

Tagalog numbers can be a mouthful (発音しにくい長い語), even for Filipinos.
Compare: dalawampu't dalawa (7 syllables) bente-dos (3 syllables)

There are many situations where Filipinos prefer to use Spanish-derived numbers.
The most common are when saying one's age and telling time.

Dose anyos. 12 years old.	Trese anyos. 13 years old.
Katorse anyos. 14 years old.	Kinse anyos. 15 years old.
Disi-sais anyos. 16 years old.	Disi-syete anyos. 17 years old.
Disi-otso anyos. 18 years old.	Disi-nwebe anyos. 19 years old.

Bente anyos. 20 years old.	Trenta anyos. 30 years old.
Kwarenta anyos. 40 years old.	Singkwenta anyos. 50 years old.
Sesenta anyos. 60 years old.	Setenta anyos. 70 years old.
Otsenta anyos. 80 years old.	Nobenta anyos. 90 years old.

It's as common to hear the 'hundred' and 'thousand' in Tagalog as in Spanish.

200 Dos syentos. = Dalawang daan.	300 Tres syentos. = Tatlong daan.
400 Kwatro syentos. = Apat na daan.	500 Kinyentos. = Limang daan.
2,000 Dos mil. = Dalawang libo.	3,000 Tres mil. = Tatlong libo.

Other uses of Spanish-derived Tagalog numbers:

PERCENTAGE

Siyento porsyento. (One-hundred percent.)

TELLING TIME

Ala-una. One o'clock.	Alas-dos. Two o'clock.
Alas-tres. Three o'clock.	Alas-onse. Eleven o'clock.

18) Low-Flying Dove

prosti (prostitute)

kantogirl ("corner girl"= a hooker), k'anto Sp n. street corner

kalapating mababa ang lipad ("low-flying dove"), kalap'ati n. dove, pigeon

Lumipad ang ibon sa isang puno. (The bird flew to a tree.)

- euphemism for prostitute
- literary, romanticized term

Ano siya? Kanto girl? (What is she? A hooker?)
Saan ba may prosti? (Where are there prostitutes?)
Marami bang prosti doon? (Are there a lot of prostitutes there?)

If you ever need the services of a call girl, say:
Kailangan ko ng babae. (I need a woman.)

The Tagalog word puta literally means 'whore' but is used mostly as an expletive to express anger or frustration like 'fuck' in English.

It is also used in the expression

Putang ina mo! (Your mother's a whore!) to express anger at someone.

19) How to Insult Someone

Ang pangit ng nobya mo. (Your girlfriend's so ugly.)
Ang taba ng asawa mo. (Your wife/husband is fat.)
Ang pangit ng mga anak nila. (Their kids are ugly.)
Ang baho ng kili-kili mo. (Your armpits stink!) 腋の下

insulto (insult) 侮辱する

Iniinsulto mo ba ako? (Are you insulting me?)
Huwag mo akong insultuhin. (Don't insult me.)
Ininsulto ka n'ya. (She/He insulted you.)

Baboy! (Pig!)

Taba! (Fatso!) でぶ

Ang pangit mo! (You're so ugly!)

Ang baho mo! (You stink!)

Baboy ka. (You're a pig.)

Ang tamad mo! (You're so lazy!) 怠惰な

Ang payat mo. (You're so skinny.) けちな

Ang taba mo. (You're so fat.)

Pangit ka! (You're ugly!)

20) 'I Want' in Tagalog

The Tagalog for 'to want to do something' is gusto.

gusto (to want)

Gusto ko ng... (I want...)

Gusto ko ng tinapay. (I want bread.)

Gusto ko ng kanin. (I want rice.)

Gusto ko ng tubig. (I want water.)

Gusto ko ng kiss. (I want a kiss.)
Gusto kong... (I want to...)
Gusto kong mag-tenis. (I want to play tennis.)
Gusto kong mag-aral. (I want to study.)
Gusto kong mag-shopping. (I want to go shopping.)
Gusto kong maglaro. (I want to play.)
Gusto kong mamatay. (I want to die.)
Gusto kong malaman. (I want to know.)
Gusto kong malaman kung ano ito. (I want to know what this is.)

Gusto also means 'to like' and as a noun 'a crush.'
(have a crush on him 彼にのぼせる)

Gusto kita. (I like you.)
Gusto mo ba ako? (Do you like me?)
Gusto ko siya. (I like him / her.)
Gusto ko ang ate mo. (I like your older sister.)
Gusto rin kita. (I like you too.)
Gusto ko ang kaibigan mo. (I like your friend.)
May gusto ako sa iyo. (I have a crush on you.)
May gusto ka sa akin, no? (You have a crush on me, don't you?)

21) 'I Don't Want' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for "do not want" is ayaw.

ayaw (to dislike)
Ayaw ko.=Ayoko. (I don't want to.)
Ayoko nito. (I don't want this.)
Ayoko niyan.=Ayoko n'yan. (I don't want that.)

Bakit ayaw mo? (Why don't you want it? Why don't you want to?)
Bakit ayaw mo akong kausapin? (Why don't you want to talk to me?)
 kaus'apin (-in) v. to talk with
 Mag-usap tayo nang masinsinan. (Let's talk heart to heart.)
Bakit ayaw mong pumunta doon? (Why don't you want to go there?)
Bakit ayaw mong umalis? (Why don't you want to leave?)
Bakit ayaw mo akong samahan? (Why don't you want to go with me?)

Talagang ayaw mo? (You really don't want to?)
Ayoko ng ~ ~ . (I don't want ~ ~ .)
Ayoko ng tinapay. (I don't want bread.)

Ayoko ng kanin. (I don't want rice.)
Ayoko ng tubig. (I don't want water.)
Ayaw kita. (I don't like you.)
Ayokong mag-aral. (I don't want to study.)
Ayokong kumain. (I don't want to eat.)
Ayokong uminom. (I don't want to drink.)
Ayokong maglaro. (I don't want to play.)
Ayokong mag-seks. (I don't want to have sex.)
Ayoko sabi. (I said I don't want to.)

22) 'I Don't Know' in Tagalog

Note: ewan is the more current form of aywan.

Hindi ko alam. (I don't know.) literal translation

Ewan. (I don't know.) colloquial

Ewan ko. (I don't know.)

When speaking to older people, add po.

Hindi ko po alam. (I don't know.)

Ewan ko po. (I don't know.)

Hindi ko alam kung anong gusto mo. (I don't know what you want.)

Ewan ko kung anong gusto niya. (I don't know what she/he wants.)

Malay ko. (I have no idea.) m'alay n. knowledge, consciousness, awareness

Alam mo ba kung ano ito? (Do you know what this is?)

Alam mo ba kung anong gusto ko? (Do you know what I want?)

Alam mo ba kung anong gusto niya? (Do you know what she/he wants?)

Alam mo ba kung anong gusto nila? (Do you know what they want?)

Alam mo ba kung anong gusto namin? (Do you know what we want?)

Alamin mo. Gusto kong malaman. (Find out. I want to know.)

Alamin mo kung anong gusto niya. (Find out what he/she wants.)

Wala siyang alam. (He/She knows nothing. He/She doesn't know anything.)

23) 'What Time is It?' in Tagalog

Ano? (What?)

Anong... (What...)

oras (time)

na (now / already)

Anong oras na? (What time is it?)

Anong oras na po? (What time is it?) speaking to older people

Filipinos most commonly use Spanish numbers to tell time.

1:00 ala-una - one o'clock	2:00 alas-dos - two o'clock
3:00 alas-tres - three o'clock	4:00 alas-kwatro - four o'clock
5:00 alas-singko - five o'clock	6:00 alas-sais - six o'clock
7:00 alas-siyete - seven o'clock	8:00 alas-otso - eight o'clock
9:00 alas-nwebe - nine o'clock	10:00 alas-dyes - ten o'clock
11:00 alas-onse - eleven o'clock	12:00 alas-dose - twelve o'clock

24) Time Expressions

kahapon (yesterday)
ngayon (now, today)
itong araw na ito ("this day" , today)
bukas (tomorrow)
mamaya (later)
mamayang hapon (later, this afternoon)
mamayang gabi (later, tonight)
ngayong gabi (tonight)
hatinggabi (midnight)
tanghali (noon)
kinabukasan (the next day)
madaling-araw (early morning) before daybreak
umaga (morning)
maaga (early)

Anong oras na ba? (What time is it already?)
Anong oras na ngayon? (What time is it now?)
Alas-singko y medya na. (It's five-thirty already.)
Gaano katagal? (How long?)
Mag-iisang taon na. (It's been almost a year.)
May bukas pa! (There's still tomorrow!)

25) 'You're Stupid' in Tagalog

Tanga! (Stupid!)
Gunggong. (Moron.) ばか、まぬけ
Tarantado. (Idiot.)
Gago. (Stupid.) to a man
Gaga. (Stupid.) to a woman
Gago ka! (You're a moron!) said to a man
Gaga ka! (You're an idiot!) said to a woman

Ang tanga mo. (You're so stupid.)

26) That's Life in Tagalog

buhay (life)

buhay sa Pilipinas (life in the Philippines)

Nagtapos ako sa Dalubhasang Normal ng Pilipinas.

(I graduated from Philippine Normal College.)

Maraming tao ang nagugutom sa Pilipinas.

(Many people get hungry in the Philippines.)

Bumalik si McArthur sa Pilipinas. (McArthur returned to the Philippines.)

buhay sa Amerika (life in America)

Ganyan talaga ang buhay. (That's the way life is.)

Ang hirap ng buhay. (Life is hard.)

Kamusta ang buhay mo doon? (How is your [singular] life over there?)

Kamusta ang buhay ninyo doon? (How is your [plural] life over there?)

Kamusta ang buhay sa Pilipinas? (How is life in the Philippines?)

Kamusta ang buhay sa Amerika? (How is life in America?)

Mabuti ang buhay namin dito. (Our life here is good.)

Mabuti ang buhay nila doon. (Their life there is good.)

buhay Pilipino (the Filipino life)

buhay misis (the life of a house wife)

buhay duktor (the life of a doctor)

Ang haba ng buhay nito. (This has a long life. = This product lasts long.)

27) Talking about Animals

Hayop ka! (You're an animal.)

Animal ka! (You're a beast.)

Anong klaseng hayop ito? (What kind of animal is this?)

Marami bang hayop doon? (Are there a lot of animals there?)

Takot ako sa aso. (I'm scared of dogs.) 怯えている

Natakot siya sa nakita niya. (He was afraid of what he saw.)

Ang ingay ng mga pato. (The ducks are noisy.)

Ang baho ng kabayo. (The horse smells bad.)

Ang kabayo ang humihila ng kalesa. (It's the horse that's pulling the calesa.)

kal'esa n. horse-drawn rig of chaise, a two-wheeled vehicle drawn by a horse

Malaki ang bunganga ng buwaya. (The crocodile's mouth is big.) mouth=maw
bung'anga' ng bulk'an n. volcano crater

Gusto kong mag-alaga ng aso.

(I want to take care of a dog. I want to have a dog as a pet.)

Mahilig akong mag-alaga ng hayop.

(I enjoy taking care of animals. I enjoy having pets.)

mahilig ma- adj. having the inclination or tendency to

28) 'How Long' in Tagalog

Magkano? (How much?) the price, not the quantity

Gaano...? (How...?) the amount, not the quantity

Gaano karami ang kailangan mo? (How much do you need?)

d'ami - madami ma- adj. plenty, many var. marami

Gaano karami? (How much?) the amount, not the price

Gaano kalaki? (How big?)

Gaano kadalas? (How often?)

Gaano kalayo? (How far away?)

Gaano kahaba? (How long?) an object's length

Gaano katagal? (How long?) period of time

Gaano katagal ka na dito? (How long have you been here?)

To ask how to do something, use the word paano.

29) 'Take Care' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'to take care' is ingat.

Ingat ka. (Take care.)

Ikaw rin. (You too.)

Mag-ingat ka. (Take care.)

Ingat ka, ha? (Take care, okay?)

Ingatan mo ito. (Take care of this.)

Sabihin mo sa kanya mag-ingat siya. (Tell him/her to take care.)

Kailangan mong mag-ingat. (You need to take care.)

Mag-ingat ka daw. (He/She/They said for you to take care.)

Another Tagalog word for 'care' is alaga.

30) Talk about the Weather

The Tagalog word for 'weather' is panahon.

Maganda ang panahon. (The weather's nice.)
Masama ang panahon. (The weather's bad.)
Malakas ang hangin. (The wind is strong.)
Matindi ang sikat ng araw. (The sun's rays are intense.) 強烈な
Mainit ang araw. (The sun is hot. The day is hot.)

The Tagalog word panahon can also mean 'time'.

31) Directions and Locations

sa kanan (on the right)
sa kaliwa (on the left)
deretso (straight)
sa harap ng (in front of)
sa likod (behind)
Kumanan ka. (Go right.) Turn right. Make a right.
Kumaliwa ka. (Go left.) Turn left. Make a left.
Lumiko ang kotse sa kanan. (The car turned to the right.)
Iliko mo ang kotse sa kaliwa. (Turn the car to the left.)
Dumeretso ka lang. (Just go straight.)
Sa harap ng bahay. (In front of the house.)
Sa likod ng tindahan. (Behind the store.)

dito (here)
doon (there)
diyan (there nearby)
Nandito ako. (I'm here.)
Nandoon ka ba? (Were you there?)
Nandiyan ba siya? (Is she there where you are? = Is he there where you are?)

sa tabi (by the side)
banda doon (thereabout)
Malayo. (Far.)
Malapit. (Near.)

Sa kaliwa mo. (On your left.)
Sa kanan niya. (On his/her right.)
Sa harap ko. (In front of me.)
Sa tabi ng daan. (By the side of the road.)
hanggang sa kanto (until the corner)

32) Useful Tagalog Expressions

The Most Basic Tagalog Vocabulary

Magandang umaga. (Good morning.)

Magandang araw. (Beautiful Day!)

Magandang hapon. (Good afternoon.)

Paalam. (Goodbye.)

Magandang gabi. (Good evening.)

Teka. (Wait. Just a minute.)

Kamusta? (How are you?)

Ingat ka. (Take care.)

Mabuti. (Fine.)

Ikaw rin. (You too.)

Salamat. (Thank you.)

Tara na. (Let's go. to leave

Walang anuman. (Don't mention it. Not at all. There is nothing to it.)

Oo. Hindi. (Yes. No.)

Sandali lang. (Wait a moment.)

Ewan ko. (I don't know.)

Mamaya. (Later.)

Paumanhin. (Sorry.)

Common Tagalog Greeting

Magandang araw. (Good day.) used as a greeting, not as a farewell
maganda (beautiful)

Magandang... (Good...)

Magandang araw po! (Beautiful day!) to older people

Magandang umaga. (Good morning.)

Magandang hapon. (Good afternoon.)

Magandang gabi. (Good evening.)

Ang init ng araw! (The sun is hot.)

The Tagalog word araw means both 'day' and 'sun.'

Express Sympathy and Condolences (悔やみ, 哀悼, 慰めの言葉)

The Tagalog word for 'to express condolence' is pakikiramay.

Tumanggap ako ng sulat kahapon. (I got a letter yesterday.)

Tanggapin mo ang aking pakikiramay. (Accept my condolence.)
 Kawawa ka naman... (Poor you...)
 casual way to express sympathy for someone
 who's being overworked or undergoing hardship
 Kawawa naman po kayo... (Poor you...) use with older people

Kami ay nakikiramay sa inyong pagdadalamhati.
 (We sympathize with your sorrow.) formal

Tanggapin po ninyo ang aming taos-pusong pakikiramay.
 (Please accept our heartfelt condolences.) formal; use with older people

Sumalangit nawa ang kanyang kaluluwa. (May his / her soul rest in peace.)
 Sumalangit nawa ang kanilang kaluluwa. (May their souls rest in peace.)
 l'angit n. sky, heavens k'aluluwa n. spirit, soul

Ipagdarasal kita. (I'll pray for you.) informal
 Ipagdarasal ka namin. (We'll pray for you.) informal
 Ipagdarasal ko kayo. (I'll pray for you.) to more than one person
 Ipagdarasal ko po kayo. (I'll pray for you.) to an older person
 Ipagdarasal po namin kayo. (We'll pray for you.) to an older person

Ipagdarasal ko siya. (I'll pray for her/him.)
 Ipagdarasal ko po siya. (I'll pray for her/him.) speaking to an older person
 Ipagdarasal ko sila. (I'll pray for them.)
 Ipagdarasal ko po sila. (I'll pray for them.) speaking to an older person

Ipagdarasal namin siya. (We'll pray for her/him.)
 Ipagdarasal po namin siya. (We'll pray for her/him.) speaking to an older person
 Ipagdarasal namin sila. (We'll pray for them.)
 Ipagdarasal po namin sila. (We'll pray for them.) speaking to an older person

33) 'Happy Birthday' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'birthday' is kaarawan.

The traditional way of greeting a Filipino a happy birthday is to say :

Maligayang Bati

This means "Happy Wishes" or "Joyful Greetings"

but it's understood to be referring to one's birthday.

With the influence of English, most Filipinos translate the phrase "Happy Birthday" literally and these days say...

Maligayang Kaarawan! (Happy Birthday!)

Maligayang Bati sa Iyong Kaarawan! (Happy Wishes on Your Birthday!)

Anong gusto mong regalo sa kaarawan mo?

(What gift would you like on your birthday?)

Kailan ang kaarawan mo? (When is your birthday?)

Ano ang gagawin mo sa kaarawan mo? (What are you doing on your birthday?)

Maligayang Kaarawan sa Iyo! (Happy Birthday to You!)

May handaan ba? (Will there be a party?)

May handaan ba sa kaarawan mo? (Will there be a party on your birthday?)

34) 'You're Crazy' in Tagalog

There are various spellings for loko-loko and loka-loka, such as luku-luko and luka-luka.

Loka-loka ka. (You're crazy.) said to a woman

Loko-loko siya. (He's crazy.)

Loka-loka siya. (She's crazy.)

Loko-loko. (Crazy.) to a man

Loka-loka. (Crazy.) to a woman

Ulol. (Nutso. 狂った奴 / Bonkers. 狂気の) ul'ol adj. crazy, foolish, fool, mad

Baliw. (Insane. 精神異常の、頭のおかしい)

Sira ang ulo. (Not right in the head.) sir'a' adj. destroyed, broken

Sira ang ulo mo. (You're deranged. 気が狂っている)

35) How to Say 'Gift' in Tagalog

regalo (gift)

pasalubong (gift you bought on a trip)

pamasko (Christmas gift)

aginaldo (money as a Christmas gift)

Para sa iyo. (For you.)

Tanggapin mo ito. (Accept this.)

Tumanggap ako ng sulat kahapon. (I got a letter yesterday.)

Tanggapin mo ang aking pakikiramay. (Accept my condolence.)

Regalo ko sa iyo. (My gift to you.)

Anong gusto mong regalo? (What gift would you like?)

Nasaan ang regalo ko? (Where's my gift?)

Gusto ko ng malaking regalo. (I want a big gift.)

Kahit wala kang regalo, okey. (Even if you don't have a gift, it's fine.)
k'ahit + na conj. although, even if, in spite of

ang aking munting regalo (my humble gift)
munt'i' adj. small, little, diminutive=very small
Tanggapin mo ang aking munting regalo. (Accept my humble gift.)
Tanggapin po ninyo ang aking munting regalo.
(Please accept my humble gift.) to someone older

Regalo ko ito sa iyo. (This is my gift to you.)
May regalo ako para sa iyo. (I have a gift for you.)

36) Christmas Greetings on Cards

Sending holiday cards to Filipino friends?
Make it special by writing a Christmas greeting in Tagalog!

Ngayong Pasko, nawa'y mapuno ang iyong tahanan ng tamis ng pagmamahal
mula sa iyong pamilya at mga kaibigan.
(to become full: mapuno) (tah'anan n. home) (tam'is n. sweetness)
This Christmas, may your home be filled with the sweetness of love
from your family and friends. (to a person not older than you)

Ngayong Pasko, nawa'y mapuno ang inyong tahanan ng tamis ng pagmamahal
mula sa inyong pamilya at mga kaibigan.
This Christmas, may your home be filled with the sweetness of love
from your family and friends. (to an older person or to a group)

Ang Pasko ay panahon ng pagpapatawad. (Christmas is a time of forgiveness.)

Kalimutan natin ang mga relasyong ma-aanghang at
mga di-pagkakaunawaan ngayong Pasko.
maanghang (ma-) adj. spicy (food) , peppery hot
Unawain niyo ang nilalaman ng kuwento. (Get the central idea of the story.)
Let's forget pungent relationships and misunderstandings this Christmas.
Huwag mong kalimutan ang bilin ko. (Don't forget my instruction.)

Ngayong Pasko, sana mapuno ang iyong puso ng kapayapaan.
pay'apa' - mapayapa' (ma-) adj. peaceful, calm, tranquil
This Christmas, may your heart be filled with peace. (to a person not older)

Ngayong Pasko, sana mapuno ang inyong puso ng kapayapaan.
This Christmas, may your heart be filled with peace. (to an older person)

Sana mapuno ang inyong mga puso ng kapayapaan at pagpapala ngayong Pasko.
May your hearts be filled with peace and blessings this Christmas.
(to two or more people)

Sana magustuhan mo ang regalo ko sa iyo.
(Hope you like my gift to you.) casual, to one person
Sana magustuhan mo ang pamasko ko.
(Hope you like my Christmas gift.) casual, to one person

37) HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY!

Tinawid ni Christopher Columbus ang Karagatang Atlantiko.
tumawid, tawir'in, itawid (-um- : - in : i-) v. to take across,
to help someone cross the street.
Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Siya ay nakarating sa Amerika noong Oktubre 12, 1492.
Binati namin ang mga bagong dating. (We welcomed the new arrivals.)
He arrived in America on October 12, 1492.

Maligayang Araw ni Columbus! (Happy Columbus Day!)

Why isn't it celebrated in the Philippines?
Because Christopher Columbus never made it to Asia!

Si Columbus ay ipinanganak noong taong 1451.
Ipinanganak na bulag ang bata. (The child was born blind.)
Columbus was born in the year 1451.

May dalawang anak na lalaki si Columbus. (Columbus had two sons.)
Ang Santa Maria ang barko ni Columbus.
(The Santa Maria was the ship of Columbus.)
Namatay siya noong 1506 sa Espanya. (He died in 1506 in Spain.)

38) Christmas Words and Phrases in Tagalog

HOLIDAY WEATHER

malamig (cold) Malamig ka ba? (Are you cold?)
giniginaw (feeling chilly) Giniginaw ako. (I feel chilly.) 冷え 冷えする
Magkumot ka para hindi ka ginawin. (Use a blanket so you won't become cold.)
Lumapit ka sa apoy. (Come near the fire.) ap'oy n. fire
lumapit (-um-) v. to approach or to go near.
Lumapit ka sa akin. (Come near me.)

Magpainit ka. (Get yourself warm.)

init n. heat, warmth, high temperature · mainit (ma-) adj. hot, warm

CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN TAGALOG

regalo (gift)

pamasko (Christmas gift)

Anong gusto mong regalo? (What gift would you like?)

Bibigyan kita ng pamasko. (I'll be giving you a Christmas gift.)

Nasaan ang pamasko ko? (Where's my Christmas gift?)

Para sa iyo. (For you.)

Itong regalo ay para sa iyo. (This gift is for you.)

Sana magustuhan mo ang regalo ko. (I hope you like my gift.)

CHRISTMAS FOOD IN TAGALOG

tsokolate, gatas, tsa, kape (chocolate, milk, tea, coffee)

mainit na tsokolate (hot chocolate)

kastanyas (chestnuts) クリの木、ナッツ

hamon (ham)

keso (cheese)

masarap (delicious) Masarap ang hamon. (The ham is delicious.)

Noche Buena (Christmas Eve Feast) 祭り、Buenas Noches=Good night

Bisperas ng Pasko (Christmas Eve) eve n. 1 the day before: bisperas

Araw ng Pasko (Christmas Day)

And the important Christmas greeting in Tagalog...

Maligayang Pasko! (Merry Christmas!)

39) 'Happy Independence Day' in Tagalog

Maligayang Araw ng Kalayaan! (Happy Independence Day!)

kalayaan (independence, freedom)

root word: laya, meaning liberty adjective form: malaya, meaning free

araw (day) araw ng kalayaan (day of independence)

Araw ng Kalayaan sa Pilipinas (Day of Independence in the Philippines)

Kailang ang Araw ng Kalayaan sa Pilipinas?

(When is Independence Day in the Philippines?)

Philippine independence from Spain was proclaimed on June 12, 1898.

Another day of independence is also celebrated in the Philippines on July 4.

It was on that date in 1946 that Filipinos obtained their independence from the United States.

40) 'Happy 4th of July' in Tagalog

Maligayang ika-apat ng Hulyo! (Happy 4th of July!)

Maligayang Araw ng Kalayaan! (Happy Independence Day!)

Filipinos celebrate two dates of independence. June 12 commemorates Philippine independence from Spain in 1898, while July 4th marks the American recognition of Philippine independence in 1946.

Both days are official non-working holidays in the Philippines.

kalayaan (freedom)

gera / digmaan (war)

ika-apat ng Hulyo (fourth of July)

paputok (firecracker) 爆竹、かんしゃく玉

maingay (noisy)

torotot (child's trumpet, party horn)

beterano (veteran)

Kongreso (Congress)

mais (corn)

puti (white) pula (red) asul (blue) bughaw (blue)

sorbetes (ice cream)

bandila (flag)

parada (parade)

buwis (taxes)

yelo (ice)

41) Tagalog Greetings for Filipino Weddings

kasal (wedding, marriage)

Maligayang Kasal! (Happy Wedding!) said in advance

Mabuhay! (Long Live!)

Mabuhay ang Bagong Kasal! (Long Live the Newlyweds!)

Maligayang bati sa iyong kasal. (Happy wishes on your wedding.) to one person

= Congratulations on your wedding.

Maligayang bati sa inyong kasal. (Happy wishes on your wedding.) to the couple

= Congratulations on your wedding.

Nawa'y pagpalain kayo ng Diyos. (May God bless you.) to the couple; very formal

Ang regalong ito ay para sa inyong dalawa. (This gift is for the two of you.)

Ang pag-ibig ay parang rosas. (Love is like a rose.)

Walang mas tatamis pa sa pag-ibig. (Nothing could be sweeter than love.)

42) Happy Father's Day in Tagalog

Father's Day this year is Sunday, June 17, 2012.

Do you know what to say to your Tatay in Tagalog?

There are many different words in Tagalog for 'father' from very formal to casual.

Ama / Tatay / Itay / 'Tay (Father / Dad / Daddy / Pa)

Araw ng mga Ama / Araw ng mga Tatay (Day of Fathers / Day of Dads)

Maligayang Araw ng Mga Ama! (Happy Day of Fathers!)

Maligayang Araw ng Mga Tatay! (Happy Day of Dads!)

Maligayang Bati sa Araw ng mga Ama. (Happy Greetings on Fathers' Day.)

Sa araw na ito, nais ko pong ipaalam sa iyo na mahal ko po kayo.

(On this day, I'd like to let you know that I love you.) formal

desire n. wish: nais, nasa, ibig, gusto, hangad ·

v. to like, to want: gumusto, gustuhin, umibig, ibigin

Sa araw na ito, gusto kong ipaalam sa 'yo na mahal kita, Tay!

(On this day, I want to let you know that I love you, Dad!) casual

Nais kong ipaalam sa iyo na napaka-buti mong ama sa ating mga anak.

(I'd like to let you know that you are such a good father to our children.)

Maraming salamat sa iyong mabuting pag-aalaga sa ating mga anak.

(Thanks so much for taking good care of our children.)

43) 'Happy Mother's Day' in Tagalog

Mother's Day this year is on Sunday, May 12.

Do you know what to say to your Nanay in Tagalog?

There are many different words in Tagalog for 'mother' from very formal to casual.

Ina / Nanay / Inay / 'Nay (Mother / Mom / Mommy / Ma)

Araw ng mga Ina / Araw ng mga Nanay (Day of Mothers / Day of Moms)

Maligayang Araw ng Mga Ina! (Happy Day of Mothers!)

Maligayang Araw ng Mga Nanay! (Happy Day of Moms!)

Maligayang Bati sa Araw ng mga Ina. (Happy Greetings on Mothers' Day.)

Sa araw na ito, nais ko pong ipaalam sa iyo na mahal ko po kayo.

(On this day, I'd like to let you know that I love you.)

very formal, from young person
n'ais - na'isin (-in) v. to desire, to wish [syn. gust'o].

Sa araw na ito, gusto kong ipaalam sa 'yo na mahal kita, Nay!
(On this day, I want to let you know that I love you, Mom!) casual

Nais kong ipaalam sa iyo na napaka-buti mong ina sa ating mga anak.
(I'd like to let you know that you are such a good mother to our children.)

Maraming salamat sa iyong mabuting pag-aalaga sa ating mga anak.
(Thanks so much for taking good care of our children.)

44) Happy Easter in Tagalog

Maligayang Linggo ng Pagkabuhay! (Happy Easter Sunday!)

itlog (egg) mga itlog (eggs)
kuneho (rabbit) puting kuneho (white bunny)
simbahan (church)

Muling Pagkabuhay ni Hesus (Resurrection of Jesus) キリストの復活
muli adv. again, once more, once again

Maligayang Paskwa ng Pagkabuhay!
= Maligayang Pasko ng Pagkabuhay! (Happy Easter!)
Easter 復活祭、キリストの復活を祝う祭り

45) Happy Thanksgiving in Tagalog

Every year, Americans celebrate Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday of November. This year it's on the 28th.

Maligayang... (Happy...)
Araw (Day) ng (of)
Pasasalamat (Thanksgiving)
Maligayang Araw ng Pabo! (Happy Turkey Day!)

Thanksgiving greetings are not common in the Philippines because Thanksgiving is not celebrated there. Most Filipinos simply tell their American friends "Happy Thanksgiving" in English.

46) Tagalog Greetings for Holidays and Special Occasions

The Tagalog word for 'greeting' is bati.

Manigong Bagong Taon (Happy New Year)

Maligayang Araw ng mga Puso (Happy Valentine's Day)
Maligayang Araw ng Pasasalamat (Happy Thanksgiving)
Maligayang Pasko (Merry Christmas)
Maligayang Kaarawan (Happy Birthday)
Maligayang Pagdating! (Welcome!)

Mabuhay! (Long live!) a cheer like the Japanese Banzai!
Kiong Hee Huat Tsai (Congratulations and Be Prosperous)
Chinese-Filipino New Year
Maligayang Bati sa Araw ng mga Ama (Happy Wishes on Fathers' Day)

Tagalog Greetings to use on Christmas Holiday Gifts and Cards
Tagalog Greetings for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day
Tagalog Phrases to Express Sympathy and Condolences

47) List of Holiday Greetings

Manigong Bagong Taon! (Prosperous New Year!= Happy New Year!)
Maligayang Araw ng Mga Puso! (Happy Day of Hearts! Happy Valentine's Day!)
Maligayang Linggo ng Pagkabuhay! (Happy Easter Sunday!)
Maligayang Araw ni San Patricio! (Happy St. Patrick's Day!)
Maligayang ika-apat ng Hulyo! (Happy 4th of July!)
Maligayang Araw ng Kalayaan! (Happy Independence Day!)
Maligayang Araw ng Pasasalamat! (Happy Thanksgiving!)
Maligayang Pasko! (Merry Christmas!)

48) Valentine's Day Greetings

Most Filipinos simply use the English greeting 'Happy Valentine's Day' on February 14. But if you wish to make an effort to say Happy Valentine's Day in Tagalog, here are a few phrases and greetings that you can write on a card or in a letter.

tibok ng puso (heartbeat)
ang tibok ng aking puso (the beating of my heart)

Pinapatibok mo ang puso ko. (You make my heart beat.)
Pinapatibok mo ang puso ko araw-araw. (You make my heart beat everyday.)

Tumitibok ang puso ko tuwing nakikita kita.
(My heart beats every time I see you.)
Ang puso ko... tumitibok tuwing nakikita ka (My heart... beats whenever I see you)

Kinikilig ako tuwing nakikita kita. (I shiver every time I see you.) 震える

Ngayong araw ng mga puso... (This day of hearts...)

Gusto kong ipaalam sa iyo ang damdamin ko.

(I want to let you know my feelings for you.) casual

Nais kong ipaalam sa iyo ang damdamin ko.

(I want to let you know my feelings for you.) formal

Gusto kong ipaalam sa iyo ang nasa puso ko.

(I want to let you know what's in my heart.) casual

Nais kong ipaalam sa iyo ang nasa puso ko.

(I want to let you know what's in my heart.) formal

Gusto kong ipaalam sa iyo na mahal kita.

(I want to let you know that I love you.) casual

Nais kong ipaalam sa iyo na mahal kita.

(I want to let you know that I love you.) formal

Pag nakikita ka, nagagalak ako... (When I see you, I feel joy...)

Kapain mo ang dibdib ko... ang puso ko'y tumitibok para sa iyo.

(Lay your hand on my chest... my heart beats for you.)

Puso ko'y tumitibok-tibok... tuwing nakikita ka.

(My heart flutters... whenever I see you.)

Isang tingin mo lang at ako'y natutunaw. (Just one look from you and I melt.)

49) 'Happy New Year' in Tagalog

manigo (prosperous)

bago (new) bagong... (new...) taon (year)

Manigong Bagong Taon!

(A Prosperous New Year!) traditional greeting for the new year

Manigong Bagong Taon sa Iyo!

(A Prosperous New Year to You!) singular; spoken to one person

Manigong Bagong Taon sa Inyo!

(A Prosperous New Year to You!) plural; spoken to many

Manigong Bagong Taon sa Inyong Lahat!

(A Prosperous New Year to All of You!)

Maligayang... (Happy... Joyful... Merry...)

Maligayang Bagong Taon! (Happy New Year!) not a common greeting

The Tagalog word for 'abundant' or 'plentiful' is masagana.
Masaganang Bagong Taon Sa Lahat! (A Bountiful New Year to Everyone!)
also a common greeting for the new year

50) 'Merry Christmas' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for Christmas is Pasko.

maligaya (joyful, happy)

Maligayang... (Merry...) Pasko (Christmas)

Maligayang Pasko! (Merry Christmas!)

Sana maligaya ang Pasko mo. (I hope your Christmas is merry.)

Bisperas ng Pasko (Christmas Eve)

Ang Pasko ay sa ika-25 ng Disyembre. (Christmas is on the 25th of December.)

51) "And" in Tagalog

at (and) Ikaw at ako (You and I)

kutsara at tinidor (spoon and fork)

tinapay at keso (bread and cheese)

papel at lapis (paper and pencil)

puso at kaluluwa (heart and soul)

52) 'Good Luck' in Tagalog

Most Filipinos actually use the English phrase "Good Luck."

The following Taglish phrase is a common way of wishing a friend good luck:

Gud lak sa 'yo. (Good luck to you.)

If you insist on a Tagalog phrase (and to many Filipinos' exasperation 激怒, most foreigners do), then you can try a literal translation or an old-fashioned phrase.

Mabuting suwerte. (Good luck.) literal translation; no one uses this phrase

Pagpalarin ka sana. (Hope you have good fortune.) old-fashioned

Sana swertehin ka.

(Hope you get lucky.) colloquial, but is slightly different in meaning

Remember: the Philippines was under American rule for half a century and even after independence in 1946, English has continued to have a strong influence on Filipino culture, especially the language. Many Westerners think that by translating every single word into Tagalog, they are making things easier for Filipinos to understand. In many cases, it only makes the situation needlessly difficult.

53) 'Summer' in Tagalog

tag-araw (the sunny season "summer")

tag-init (the hot season "summer")

Anong ginagawa mo pag mainit ang araw? (What do you do when the day is hot?)

Anong puwedeng gawin pag matindi ang sikat ng araw?

(What can one do when the sun is shining intensely?)

umakyat ng puno (climb a tree)

lumangoy sa dagat (swim in the ocean)

kumain ng sorbetes (eat ice cream)

uminom ng malamig na tubig (drink cold water)

umakyat ng bundok (hike up a mountain)

maghanda ng inihaw (prepare a barbecue)

magtampisaw (play in the water)

buksan ang bintana (open the window)

mangisda (fish)

mamangka (go boating)

gumamit ng pamaypay (use a handheld fan)

buksan ang bentilador (turn on the electric fan)

magdilig ng halaman (water the plants)

mag-piknik (have a picnic)

In the Philippines, "summer" is from around March to May. (3, 4, 5 月)

The rainy season with strong typhoons is from June to November. (6 ~ 11 月)

54) 'You're Welcome' in Tagalog

Salamat is the Tagalog word for 'Thank You.'

To answer 'Don't mention it' or 'You're welcome' say Walang anuman.

wala (none) ano (what)

anoman / anuman (whatsoever)

To welcome someone into your home or into a store, say Tuloy po kayo.

Tuloy ka. (Enter.) addressed to one person, casual

Tuloy po kayo. (Please enter. / Please come in.)

addressed to an older person or to a group of people.

Maligayang Pagdating! (Happy Arrival !)

Maligayang Pagbalik. / Maligayang Pagbabalik. (Happy Return. = Welcome Back!)

55) 'How Are You' in Tagalog

Kamusta? (How are you?)

- this is the more current spelling of Kumusta
- it comes from the Spanish ¿Cómo está?

Kamusta ka na? (How have you been?)

- this is like "What's up?"
- don't use with old people

Mabuti. (Fine.)

Okey lang. (Just fine. So-so...)

Kamusta ang buhay? (How's life?)

Ano ang bago? (What's new?)

Wala. Wala masyado. Ikaw? (Nothing. Nothing much. You?)

Kamusta si ~ ? (How is ~ ?)

Kamusta si Ana? (How is Ana?)

Mabuti siya. (She/he's fine.)

56) 'Hello' in Tagalog

Hello. (Hello.) It is common for Filipinos to greet each other in English.

Kamusta? (How are you?)

- the closest equivalent to the English greeting "Hello"
- this is the more current spelling of Kumusta
- it comes from the Spanish ¿Cómo está?

Kamusta ka na? (How have you been?)

- this is like "What's up?"
- don't use with old people

Mabuti. (Fine. / Good.)

Okey lang. (Just fine. So-so...)

Kamusta ang buhay? (How's life?)

Ano ang bago? (What's new?)

Wala. (Nothing.)

Wala masyado. (Nothing much.)

Ikaw? Mabuti ka ba? Sana mabuti ka rin.

(You? Are you fine? I hope you're fine too.)

57) 'What is This?' in Tagalog

Ano ito sa Tagalog? (What is this in Tagalog?)

Ano sa Tagalog ang ~~~ ? (What is ~~~ in Tagalog?)

Ano sa Tagalog ang chair? (What is "chair" in Tagalog?)

Paano mo sasabihin ito sa Tagalog? (How would you say this in Tagalog?)

Paano ko sasabihin ito sa Tagalog? (How would I say this in Tagalog?)

Ano ang kahulugan nito? (What is the meaning of this?)

Anong ibig sabihin nito? (What does this mean?)

Anong ibig mong sabihin? (What do you mean? What do you want to say?)

58) 'You're Handsome' in Tagalog

There are two words you can use to say 'handsome' in Tagalog.

The Spanish-derived Tagalog word for 'handsome' is guwapo.

guwapo (handsome)

Ang gwapo mo! (You're handsome!)

Ang gwapo mo talaga. (You're really so handsome.)

Gwapo ba ako? (Am I handsome?)

The colloquial Tagalog word for 'handsome' is pogi.

pogi (good-looking)

Ang pogi n'ya! (He's so handsome!)

Ang pogi n'ya talaga. (He's really so handsome.)

Hey, pogi! (Hey, good-looking!)

59) 'Goodbye' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'Goodbye' or 'Farewell' is Paalam.

Paalam. (Goodbye.)

O, sige, aalis na ako... (Okay, I'm leaving now...)

Paalam na po... (Bye now...) use with older people

Sige po... Paalam... (Okay, I'm leaving now) respectfully with older people

Aalis ka na? (You leaving already?)

Huwag kang umalis. (Don't leave.)

Hintayin mo ako! (Wait for me!)

Sandali lang... (Just a moment...)

Isang minuto lang... (Just one minute...)

In casual situations, Filipinos say ba-bay, which is from the English bye-bye.

60) 'Good Morning' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'morning' is umaga.

maganda (beautiful)

Magandang... (Good...) umaga (morning)

Magandang umaga. (Good morning.)

Magandang umaga po. (Good morning.) when speaking to older people

The Tagalog word for "good" is mabuti, but in the expression "Good morning" the word maganda (beautiful) is used.

Magandang umaga sa iyo.

(Good morning to you.) when speaking to one person

Magandang umaga sa inyo.

(Good morning to you.) when speaking to more than one person

Magandang umaga sa inyong lahat. (Good morning to all of you.)

Magandang umaga po sa inyo. (Good morning to you.)

respectfully speaking to an older person or to more than one person;
not so common — just use Magandang umaga po.

Magandang umaga po sa inyong lahat. (Good morning to all of you.)

respectfully speaking to more than one person, to a crowd or an audience

A common Filipino greeting is Magandang Araw!

It means "Beautiful Day!"

61) 'Good Evening' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'evening' and 'night' is gabi. The Tagalog word for 'good' is mabuti, but in the expression 'Good evening' the word maganda (beautiful) is used.

Magandang... (Good...) gabi (evening)

Magandang gabi. (Good evening.)

Magandang gabi po. (Good evening.) when speaking to older people

Magandang gabi sa iyo. (Good evening to you.) when speaking to one person

Magandang gabi sa inyo. (Good evening to you.)

when speaking to more than one person

Magandang gabi sa inyong lahat. (Good evening to all of you.)

Magandang gabi po sa inyo. (Good evening to you.)

when respectfully speaking to an older person

or when respectfully speaking to more than one person.

Magandang gabi po sa inyong lahat. (Good evening to all of you.)

when respectfully speaking to more than one person,
such as to a crowd or an audience

To say 'Good Night' to a Filipino friend, say Gudnaye.

62) 'Good Afternoon' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'afternoon' is hapon.

maganda (beautiful)

Magandang... (Good...) hapon (afternoon)

Magandang hapon. (Good afternoon.)

Magandang hapon po. (Good afternoon.) when speaking to older people

The Tagalog word for "good" is mabuti,

but in the expression "Good afternoon" the word maganda (beautiful) is used.

Magandang hapon sa iyo.

(Good afternoon to you.) when speaking to one person

Magandang hapon sa inyo.

(Good afternoon to you.) when speaking to more than one person

Magandang hapon sa inyong lahat. (Good afternoon to all of you.)

Magandang hapon po sa inyo. (Good afternoon to you.)

when respectfully speaking to an older person

or when respectfully speaking to more than one person;

not so common — just use Magandang hapon po.

Magandang hapon po sa inyong lahat. (Good afternoon to all of you.)

when respectfully speaking to more than one person,

such as to a crowd or an audience

63) 'Don't Worry' in Tagalog

Huwag (Don't) kang (a form of "you") mag-alala (to worry)

Huwag kang mag-alala. (Don't worry.)

Baka mag-alala siya. (She/He might worry.)

Huwag kang mag-alala. Aalagaan kita. (Don't worry. I'll take care of you.)

Nag-aalala siya. (She worries. / She's worried. He worries. / He's worried.)

Lagi siyang nag-aalala. (She always worries. / She's always worried.

He always worries. / He's always worried.)

Bakit ka nag-aalala? (Why are you worried? Why are you worrying?)

Bakit siya nag-aalala? (Why is she/he worried? Why is she/he worrying?)

Bakit sila nag-aalala? (Why are they worried? Why are they worrying?)

Sabihin mo sa kanya, huwag siyang mag-alala. (Tell him/her not to worry.)

Sabihin mo sa kanila, huwag silang mag-alala. (Tell them not to worry.)

Bahala ka. (You take care of it.)
Akong bahala. (I'll take care of it.) Leave it to me.

64) 'Party' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'prepare' is handa.
A handaan is food prepared for a party!

magarborg handaan (a lavish party) 豪華なパーティ

May handaan ba? (Will there be a party?)

May handaan ba sa kaarawan mo? (Will there be a party on your birthday?)

Sinong imbitado? (Who's invited?)

Imbitado ba ako? (Am I invited?)

Imbitado ba kami? (Are we invited?)

Anong ihahanda mo? (What will you be preparing?)

Maghahanda kami ng marami. (We'll be preparing a lot.)

65) 'Congratulations' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'congratulation' is bati.

Maligayang bati! (Happy greetings! / Happy wishes!)

by itself, this phrase is taken to mean 'Happy Birthday'

Maligayang bati sa iyong kaarawan. (Happy wishes on your birthday.)

Maligayang bati sa iyong kasal. (Happy wishes on your wedding.) to one person

Maligayang bati sa inyong kasal.

(Happy wishes on your wedding.) to more than one person

Maligayang bati sa iyong pagtatapos.

(Congratulations on your graduation.) to one person

Nagtapos ako sa Dalubhasang Normal ng Pilipinas.

(I graduated from Philippine Normal College.)

Maligayang bati sa inyong pagtatapos.

(Congratulations on your graduation.) to more than one person

Maligayang bati sa iyong pagkapanalo. (Congratulations on your win.) to one person

Maligayang bati sa inyong pagkapanalo.

(Congratulations on your win.) to more than one person

Kongrats! (Congrats!)

Ang galing mo! (You did great! / You were awesome.)

Ang galing ninyo! (You [guys] did great! / You [plural] were awesome.)
Ang galing ninyong lahat! (You all did great! / You all were awesome!)

Binabati kita sa iyong pagkapanalo.

(I congratulate you on your win.) to one person

Binabati ko kayo sa inyong pagkapanalo.

(I congratulate you on your win.) to more than one person

Mabuhay! (Long Live!) a common way to cheer, like Banzai in Japanese

66) Introduce Yourself in Tagalog

Ang pangalan ko ay ~~~~~ . (My name is ~~~~~ .)

- this is grammatically correct, but not common

Ako si ~~~~~ . (I am ~~~~~ .)

- the more common way of giving one's name

Ako po si ~~~~~ . (I am ~~~~~ .)

- use with people older than you

Ako si Tom. (I'm Tom.) casual

Ako po si Tom. (I'm Tom.) polite

Anong pangalan mo? (What's your name?)

Anong pangalan ng niya? (What's his/her name?)

Siya si ~~~~~ . (She/He is ~~~~~ .)

Ang pangalan niya ay ~~~~~ . (His / Her name is ~~~~~ .)

67) How to say 'PLEASE' in Tagalog

There is no single-word Tagalog translation!

You have to attach paki- in front of the verb.

sulat (to write) Pakisulat mo dito. (Please write it here.)

luto (to cook) Pakiluto mo ito. (Please cook this.)

ayos (to arrange, put in order, fix) Pakiayos mo ito. (Please fix this.)

bigay (to give) Pakibigay mo kay Ana. (Please give to Ana.)

Pakibigay mo sa nanay mo. (Please give to your mother.)

Pakibigay mo ito [sa kanila] . (Please give this [to them]) .

mo = you

Filipinos also often use paki- with English verbs.

Paki-check mo ito. = Please check this.

Paki-add mo ito. = Please add this.

Paki-fax mo ito. = Please fax this.

Paki-change mo ito. = Please change this.

Paki-email mo lang. = If you could please just email it...

68) 'How Old Are You?' in Tagalog

The Filipino word for 'age' is edad.

Ilang taon ka na? (How old are you?) casual

Do NOT use when addressing an older person.

Ilang taon na po kayo? (How old are you?) formal

This second-person plural form is the most common way
of asking someone's age in a formal situation.

Ilang taon na po sila? (How old are you?) very formal

This third-person plural form is an extremely polite version.

Not common; might create confusion.

Bente anyos. (20 years old.)

Trenta anyos. (30 years old.)

Kwarenta anyos. (40 years old.)

Singkwenta anyos. (50 years old.)

69) 'How Much' in Tagalog

Magkano? (How much?) the price, not the amount

Gaano...? (How...?) the amount, not the price

Gaano karami ang kailangan mo? (How much do you need?)

Magkano ito? (How much is this?)

Magkano iyan? (How much is that?)

Sampung piso. (Ten pesos.)

Ang mahal. (How expensive.)

Wala bang tawad? (Isn't there a discount?) used in haggling down the price

Magkano daw? (How much did she say it was?)

Iyan ba ang pinakamura? (Is that the cheapest one?)

Tanungin mo kung magkano. (Ask how much it is.)

Tinanong ko kung magkano. (I asked how much.)

Tinanong mo ba kung magkano? (Did you ask how much it was?)

To ask how to do something, use the word paano.

To ask the amount of something, use gaano.

70) 'Fine' 'Yes' 'No' in Tagalog

Mabuti is the Tagalog word for 'good.'

It is used to answer 'Fine' to the question Kamusta? ('How are you?').

Kamusta? (How are you?)

Mabuti. (Good. Fine.) Mabuti ako. (I'm fine.)

Salamat. (Thanks.)

Walang anuman. (Don't mention it.)

Mabuti ka ba? (Are you fine?) Oo. Hindi. (Yes. No.)

71) Listen to Alphabet: ABAKADA

Between the 1930s and mid-1970s, the abakada was taught as the alphabet of the Philippine national language. It was developed by the renowned scholar Lope K. Santos. This alphabet includes twenty letters (five vowels and ten consonants) representing the "native" sounds used by Filipinos before the arrival of the Spaniards in the 16th century.

a (a) b (ba) k (ka) d (da) e (e) g (ga) h (ha) i (i) l (la) m (ma)

n (na) ng (nga) o (o) p (pa) r (ra) s (sa) t (ta) u (u) w (wa)
y (ya)

a, b, k, d, e, g, h, i, l, m, n, ng, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, y

a, ba, ka, da, e, ga, ha, i, la, ma, na, nga, o, pa, ra, sa, ta, u, wa, ya

In 1976, the Department of Education, Culture and Sports (DECS) of the Philippines issued a revised alphabet which added the letters c, ch, f, j, ll, ñ, q, rr, v, x, and z. The Filipino alphabet of 28 letters that is currently being taught in Philippine schools was instituted in 1987 during the Aquino presidency.

72) 'Thank You' in Tagalog

Salamat is the Tagalog word for 'thanks.'

Maraming salamat. (Many thanks. / Thank you very much.)

Maraming salamat po. (Thank you very much.) formal

Maraming salamat sa 'yo. (Many thanks to you.) casual

Maraming salamat po sa inyo. (Many thanks to you.) formal

Salamat sa tulong nila. (Thanks to their help.)

Pasalamatán mo siya. (Say thanks to her/him.= Thank him/her.)

Nagpapasalamat ako at tinulungan mo ako.

(I am expressing gratitude for your helping me.)

Nagpapasalamat kami dahil nalutas ang problema namin.

(We are grateful that our problem was solved.)

When addressing an older person, add po at the end.

Salamat po. (Thank you.) formal

73) Vocabulary List: Hobbies

libangan = hobby mga libangan (hobbies)

paghahalaman (gardening)

pangungulekta ng mga barya (coin collecting / numismatics) 貨幣古錢收集

pangungulekta ng mga selyo (stamp collecting)

pagtanaw ng mga ibon (bird watching)

pangungulekta ng mga bato (rock collecting)

pangungulekta ng mga kabibe (shell collecting) 貝殼

pangungulekta ng mga paru-paro (butterfly collecting)

pangungulekta ng mga bagay na antigo o sinauna (antique collecting)

pangungulekta ng mga manika (doll collecting)

pangungulekta ng mga butones (button collecting)

pagpipinta ng larawan (picture painting)

paglililok ng sabon (soap sculpting) 彫刻

paglalayag ng bangka (boat sailing)

pagmumodelo ng putik (clay modeling) 粘土模型

potograpiya (photography)

pagmamadyik (doing magic)

74) Filipino Animal Sounds

Aw! Aw! Aw! KAHOL ng aso (dog's BARK) 犬

Kokak! Kokak! KOKAK ng palaka (frog's CROAKING) カエル

Maa! Maa! Moo Moo ~ SIGAW ng baka (cow's MOOING) 雌牛、乳牛

Ngiyaw! Ngiyaw! NGIYAW ng pusa (cat's MEOW) 猫

Putak! Putak! PUTAK ng inahing manok (hen's CACKLE) めんどり

Siyap! Siyap! SIYAP ng sisiw (chick's CHIRPING) ひよこ

Tiktilaok! Tik-tilaok Cockadoodledoo Cock-a-doodle-doo

TILAOK ng tandang (cock's CROW) おんどり

Twit! Twit! HUNI ng ibon (bird's tweeting) 鳥

Unga! Unga! ATUNGAL ng kalabaw (carabao's / cattle's CRY / MOANING) 牛

75) Tagalog Words for Pacquiao vs. Marquez Fight

kamao (fist) 握り拳、ゲンコツ

suntok (punch)

suntukan (boxing match)

laban (fight)

boksingero (boxer)

tumba (fall)

mabilis, mabagal (fast, slow)

kanan, kaliwa (right, left)

76) Tagalog Words and Phrases for Thanksgiving!

The Filipino word pabo is from the Spanish pavo, meaning turkey.

Maligayang Araw ng Pabo! (Happy Turkey Day!)

Gusto mo bang kumain ng pabo? (Do you want to eat turkey?)

kalabasa (squash =pumpkin)

kamote (sweet potato =yam)

Puro kainan. (It's all eating.) 食べて食べて食べまくる?

kasama ng pamilya (with the family)

salu-salo (eating together)

busog (full)

Busog ka na ba? (Are you full already?)

Busog na ako. (I'm full already.)

Uuwi ako. (I'm going home.)

pasasalamat (thanksgiving)

Maligayang Araw ng Pasasalamat! (Happy Thanksgiving Day!)

77) Business Vocabulary List

buwis (tax)

tubo (interest) tubo sa utang (interest on a loan) walang tubo (no interest)

opisyal (official)

kumpanya (company)

suhol (bribe) 賄賂

dokumento (document) mga dokumento (documents)

negosyo (business) negosyante (businessman / businesswoman)

kontrata (contract)

pera (money)

bayad (payment)

utang (debt)

putang (loan)

bangko (bank)
tseke (check)

78) Christmas Vocabulary

The Tagalog word for Christmas is Pasko.

maligaya (joyful, happy) Maligayang... (Merry...)
Pasko (Christmas)
Maligayang Pasko! (Merry Christmas!)
Bisperas ng Pasko (Christmas Eve)

regalo (gift)
pamasko (Christmas gift)
aginaldo / aguinaldo (money received as Christmas gift)

bituin (star)
kandila (candle)
parol (Christmas lantern, usually star-shaped)
belen (creche) Nativity scene キリスト生誕図
dekorasyon (decoration)
keso de bola (ball of cheese) traditional Christmas food
lechon (roast pig)
kasama ang buong pamilya (with the whole family)

79) Halloween Vocabulary List

multo (ghost) 亡霊、死者の霊
may multo (haunted) 幽霊のよく出る
kalansay (skeleton) 骸骨
mga buto (bones)
bungo (skull) 髑髏図
kabaong (coffin) 棺、ひつぎ casket は coffin の婉曲語
sementeryo (cemetery) 教会に所属しない共同墓地
buwan (moon)
bruha (witch) 魔女
walis (broom) ほうき
lumipad (flew) lumilipad (flying)
itim na pusa (black cat)
tumakbo (to run away)
magtago (to hide)

Oktubre (October) huling araw ng Oktubre (last day of October)

ika-31 ng Oktubre (31st of October)

Bisperas ng Araw ng mga Patay (Eve of the Day of the Dead)

kumatok sa pinto (knock on the door)

humingi ng kendi (ask for candy)

Mag-ingat ka. (Take care.)

nakakatakot (scary) 怖い、気味の悪い

nakakakilabot (creepy) 身の毛がよだつ

gagamba (spider)

kuwago (owl)

bampira (vampire)

Drakula (Dracula)

paniki (bat)

Takbo! (Run!)

80) Salitang Pang-Agham (Scientific)

These Tagalog words were coined in the 60s.

tawag (term)

kangalanan (nomenclature) 学術専門用語

katawagan (terminology) 術語、専門用語

Ngalan sa mga bagay :

antena (antenna) eruplano (airplane) barko (vessel)

alka (alkali) asid (acid)

Ngalan ng mga sangkap o elemento:

haydrohen (hydrogen, H) oksihen (oxygen, O)

nitrohen (nitrogen, N) silikon (silicon, Si)

banadyum (vanadium, V) tinggaputi (tin, Sn)

Ngalan ng mga tala at buntala:

Marte (Mars) 火星 Hupiter (Jupiter) 木星

Merkuryo (Mercury) 水星 Kasyopeya (Cassiopeia) カシオペア座

Oryon, ang Mangangaso (Orion, the Hunter) オリオン座

Ngalan ng mga sukat:

metro (meter) sentigrado (centigrade)

wat (watt) radyan (radian) ampir (ampere)

81) Vocabulary List: Shapes

mga hugis (shapes) tatsulok (triangle)
kuwadrado / parisukat (square) bilog (circle)
habilog / obalo (oval) bilohaba (oblong) 長方形
kalahating bilog (half-circle / semi-circle)
parihaba (rectangle) 直角、長方形
hugis puso (heart shape)
korteng puso (heart-shaped) paper cutout 切り抜きしたもの
hugis kahon (box shape)
bola (ball, sphere) 球、球体
korteng bituin (star-shaped) paper cut-out

82) Filipino Slang - Inverted Syllables

Examples of Filipino slang words formed by inverting the order of syllables.

tsikot, from kotse (car)
goli, from ligo (to take a bath) ligo - paligo (pa-) n. bathing
golets, from the English phrase (Let's go.)
astig, from tigas (tough)
gasmati, from matigas (hard-headed or stubborn) 頑固な
yosi, from sigarilyo (cigarette)
sampit, from pinsan (cousin)
jeproks, from projects (spoiled brat) 悪ガキ
bokal, from kalbo (bald) 頭が禿げた
Noypi, from Pinoy (Filipino) フィリピン人
wetpu, from puwit (butt, buttocks) けつ
senglot, from lasing (drunk) 酔っぱらった
ngetpa, from pangit (ugly)
dehins, from hindi (nope=no yep=yes)
japorms, from porma (well-dressed)

To learn more about these Filipino slang words and for usage examples, enter the word in the search box on the upper right of this page.

83) Examples of Filipino Slang Words

A sampling of Filipino slang words:

yosi (cigarette) dehins (nope)
bosing (boss) buking (found out)
hanep (awesome) 恐ろしい、凄まじい
Kano (American man) Pinay (Filipina)

balimbing (turncoat) 裏切り者、背教者
bagets (teenager) kukote (brain)

To learn more about these slang words, usage examples and possible pronunciation, use the search tool on the upper right. Or type in 'slang' for more words.

84) Mga Uri ng Akdang Pampanitikan

Types of Literary Works

uri n. kind, type, class, classification, a literary work: akda,
panitikan n. literature

tula (poem) pabula (fable) 寓話 epiko (epic) alamat (legend) 伝説
talambuhay (biography) sanaysay (essay) dula (play) nobela (novel)
talumpati (speech) salawikain (proverb)
bugtong (riddle) 謎、判じ物 maikling kuwento (short story)

85) Holy Week in Tagalog

Kwaresma / Kuwaresma (Lent 四旬節、受難節 = 灰の水曜日 Ash Wednesday から復活祭 Easter の前日の聖土曜日 Holy Saturday までの、日曜日を除く 40 日間; キリストが荒野で断食をしたのを記念して断食・懺悔を行う)

Semana Santa (Holy Week, Passion Week) 聖週 Palm Sunday から Easter までの一週間

Linggo ng Palaspas / Domingo de Ramos (Palm Sunday) ヤシの木
(palaspas n. fancily woven palm leaves blessed on Palm Sunday) 飾り立てた

Lunes Santo (Holy Monday)

Martes Santo (Holy Tuesday)

Miyerkules Santo (Holy Wednesday)

Huwebes Santo (Holy Thursday / Maundy Thursday)

洗足式 = 聖木曜日に貧民の足を洗う式

Biyernes Santo (Good Friday)

Sabado Santo / Sabado de Gloria (Holy Saturday)

Linggo ng Pagkabuhay (Easter Sunday) pagkabuhay = resurrection 復活

Paskwa (Easter) 復活祭

Araw ng Paskwa (Easter Day)

Maligayang Paskwa ng Pagkabuhay!

= Maligayang Pasko ng Pagkabuhay! (Happy Easter!)

Filipinos simply use the English phrase "Happy Easter!"

86) NG

By itself, ng serves as a possessive or genitive marker in Tagalog sentences. An easy way to look at one of its uses is to see it as meaning 'of' in English.

balat ng hayop (skin of an animal, animal's skin)
anak ng babae (child of a woman, a woman's child)
ulo ng tao (head of a person, a person's head)

Examples of ng used in other ways:

Uminom ako ng kape. (I drank coffee.)
Uminom ng gatas ang bata. (The child drank milk.)
Kumain ako ng tinapay. (I ate bread.)
Kumain ng tinapay si Ana. (Ana ate bread.)
Nagbigay ako ng pera. (I gave money.)
Nagbigay ng pera si Tom. (Tom gave money.)
Umakyat ako ng bundok. (I climbed a mountain.)
Umakyat ng bundok si Teresa. (Teresa climbed a mountain.)

87) Media: TV, Radio & Newspapers

balita (news) diyaryo / dyaryo (newspaper) magasin (magazine)
radyo (radio) telebisyon (television)
istasyon (station)
istasyon ng radyo (radio station) istasyon ng telebisyon (TV station)
kompyuter (computer)

88) Filipino Martial Arts

pananadata (martial arts, armed combat "using a weapon")
eskrima (stick- and sword-fighting)

balisong (folding pocket knife) 折りたたみ式の
"butterfly knife" or "Batangas knife" mentioned and shown
in the 2010 movie Kick-Ass

arnis (fighting with sticks)

Laban! (Fight!) sandata (weapon)

By virtue of Republic Act No. 9850, the national martial art and sport of the Philippines is Arnis. The said law was authored by Sen. Juan Miguel Zubiri and was signed by former president Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

89) 10 Survival Travel Words

Try your best with 10 basic Tagalog words!

1. Saan? = Where?
2. Pakituro. = Please point.
3. Magkano? = How much?
4. Pakisulat. = Please write.
5. Pwede? = Possible?

This is like asking if it's okay. Remember "Si, se puede." in Spanish?

6. Huwag. = Don't.
7. Pulis. = Police.
8. Saklolo. = Help!
9. banyo = bathroom
10. Salamat. = Thank you.

You can nod (う な ず く) your head for 'yes' and shake your head for 'no' when you're traveling in the Philippines, or if you're **up to** it, learn ten more basic Tagalog words.

90) Tagalog Numbers - Hundred, Thousand, Million

isang daan (one hundred) sandaan (one hundred)
sandaat isa (one hundred one) dalawandaan (two hundred)
isang libo (one thousand) sanlibo (one thousand)
sampung libo (ten thousand) sandaang libo (hundred thousand)
isang milyon (one million)

The Tagalog words for 'number' are bilang and numero.

91) Numbers in Tagalog

Tagalog words for 'number' are bilang and numero.

isa (one) dalawa (two) tatlo (three) apat (four) lima (five)
anim (six) pitong (seven) walo (eight) siyam (nine) sampung (ten)

92) Tagalog Numbers 30 - 100

The Tagalog words for 'number' are bilang and numero.

tatlumpung (thirty) tatlung (thirty-one)
isang daan (one hundred) sandaan (one hundred)
dalawampung (twenty) dalawampung (twenty-one)
dalawampung (twenty) dalawampung (twenty-seven)

tatlumpu (thirty)
apatnapu (forty)
limampu (fifty)
animnapu (sixty)
pitumpu (seventy)
walumpu (eighty)
siyamnapu (ninety)

93) Tagalog Numbers 11 - 20

The Tagalog words for 'number' are bilang and numero.

labing- (-teen) labing は 10 を幾つ超えているの意味

Spelling changes slightly for easier pronunciation...

ng+b, p → ng は m に変化

ng+d, l, s, t → ng は n に変化

labing-isa (11: eleven)
labindal (a) wa (12: twelve)
labintatlo (13: thirteen)
labing-apat (14: fourteen)
labinlima (15: fifteen)
labing-anim (16: sixteen)
labimpito (17: seventeen)
labingwalo (18: eighteen)
labinsiyam (19: nineteen)
dalawampu (20: twenty)

94) September in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Setyembre comes from the Spanish word septiembre.

buwan ng Setyembre (month of September)

sa Setyembre (in September)

sa buwan ng Setyembre (in the month of September)

sa ika-apat ng Setyembre (on the fourth of September)

sa unang araw ng Setyembre (on the first day of September)

sa unang Lunes ng Setyembre (on the first Monday of September)

sa huling araw ng Setyembre (on the last day of September)

sa huling linggo ng Setyembre (on the last week of September)

sa susunod na Setyembre (next September)

Magkita tayo sa susunod na Setyembre. (Let's see each other next September.)
Magkita-kita tayo sa susunod na Setyembre. (Let's all meet next September.)

Kailan sa Setyembre? (When in September?)

Spelling variations: Setyembre, Septyembre, Septiyembre

95) October in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Oktubre comes from the Spanish word octubre.

Oktubre (October)

taglagas (autumn / fall)

maginaw (chilly) 薄ら寒い cold--chilly--cool

nakakatakot (scary) 恐ろしい、気味の悪い

sa buwan ng Oktubre (in the month of October)

sa ika-lima ng Oktubre (on the fifth of October)

sa unang araw ng Oktubre (on the first day of October)

sa unang Lunes ng Oktubre (on the first Monday of October)

sa huling araw ng Oktubre (on the last day of October)

sa huling linggo ng Oktubre (on the last week of October)

sa susunod na Oktubre (next October)

96) November in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Nobyembre comes from the Spanish word noviembre.

Nobyembre / Nobiyembre (November)

buwan ng Nobyembre (month of November)

Araw ng Pasasalamat (Day of Thanksgiving)

Maligayang Araw ng Pasasalamat! (Happy Thanksgiving!)

maginaw (chilly)

sa Nobyembre (in November)

sa buwan ng Nobyembre (in the month of November)

sa ika-lima ng Nobyembre (on the fifth of November)

ang unang araw ng Nobyembre (the first day of November)

sa unang araw ng Nobyembre (on the first day of November)

Ang Araw ng Mga Patay ay sa unang araw ng Nobyembre.

(The Day of the Dead is on the first day of November.)

Araw ng Mga Namayapa / Todos Los Santos / Undas - November 1
(Day of the Dead / All Saints Day, in remembrance of the dead)

sa unang Lunes ng Nobyembre (on the first Monday of November)
sa huling araw ng Nobyembre (on the last day of November)
sa huling linggo ng Nobyembre (on the last week of November)
sa susunod na Nobyembre (next November)

Magkita tayo sa susunod na Nobyembre. (Let's see each other next November.)

Kailan sa Nobyembre? (When in November?)

97) May in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Mayo comes from the Spanish word mayo.

buwan ng Mayo (month of May)

bulaklak (flower)

namumulaklak (flowering) 花盛り

sa ika-lima ng Mayo (on the fifth of May)
sa unang araw ng Mayo (on the first day of May)
sa unang Lunes ng Mayo (on the first Monday of May)
sa huling araw ng Mayo (on the last day of May)
sa huling linggo ng Mayo (on the last week of May)
sa susunod na Mayo (next May)

Magkita tayo sa susunod na Mayo. (Let's see each other next May.)

Magkita-kita tayo sa susunod na Mayo. (Let's all meet next May.)

Araw ng Manggagawa - Labor Day / Workers' Day (May 1)

98) March in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Marso comes from the Spanish word marzo.

Marso (March)

buwan ng Marso (month of March)

Anong meron sa Marso? (What's there in March?)

Anong gagawin mo sa Marso?

sa buwan ng Marso (in the month of March)
sa ika-lima ng Marso (on the fifth of March)
sa ika-17 ng Marso (on the 17th of March)
sa unang araw ng Marso (on the first day of March)
sa huling araw ng Marso (on the last day of March)
sa huling linggo ng Marso (on the last week of March)

Araw ni San Patricio (St. Patrick's Day)
Ang araw ni San Patricio ay sa Marso. (St. Patrick's Day is in March.)

99) 'June' in Tagalog

Hunyo (June)

The Tagalog word Hunyo comes from the Spanish word junio.

buwan ng Hunyo (month of June)
tag-init (hot season / summer)
tag-araw (sunny season / summer)

sa huling araw ng Hunyo (on the last day of June)
sa huling linggo ng Hunyo (on the last week of June)
sa Hunyo (in June)
sa ika-lima ng Hunyo (on the fifth of June)
sa unang araw ng Hunyo (on the first day of June)
sa unang Lunes ng Hunyo (on the first Monday of June)
sa susunod na Hunyo (next June)

Ang init ng araw! (The sun is hot! / My, what a hot day!)

May tatlung araw sa buwan ng Hunyo.

(There are thirty days in the month of June.)

Ang ika-anim na buwan ng taon ay Hunyo.

(The sixth month of the year is June.)

Araw ng Kasarinlan / Araw ng Kalayaan

(Day of Independence, commemorating the Philippine declaration of independence in 1898. Celebrated on June 12 as a public holiday in the Philippines.)

100) 'July' in Tagalog

Hulyo (July)

buwan ng Hulyo (month of July)

tag-init (hot season) (summer)
tag-araw (sunny season) (summer)

mainit (hot)
paputok (fireworks)
sorbetes (ice cream)

Kailan sa Hulyo? (When in July?)
sa ika-apat ng Hulyo (on the fourth of July)
sa Hulyo (in July)
sa buwan ng Hulyo (in the month of July)
sa unang araw ng Hulyo (on the first day of July)
sa unang Lunes ng Hulyo (on the first Monday of July)
sa huling araw ng Hulyo (on the last day of July)
sa huling linggo ng Hulyo (on the last week of July)
sa susunod na Hulyo (next July)

Magkita tayo sa susunod na Hulyo. (Let's see each other next July.)
Magkita-kita tayo sa susunod na Hulyo. (Let's all meet next July.)

101) January in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Enero comes from the Spanish word enero.

Enero (January)
buwan ng Enero (month of January)
maginaw (chilly) 冷え冷えする、肌寒い
malamig (cold)
taglamig ("cold season" = winter)
yelo (ice)
bagong taon (new year)

Bisperas ng Bagong Taon (New Year's Eve)
unang araw ng bagong taon (first day of the year)
Manigong Bagong Taon! (= Happy New Year!)
"Nagiis-snow." (It snows. It's snowing.)

The Tagalog word for snow is niyebe from the Spanish nieve.
Filipinos prefer to use the English word.

102) February in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Pebrero comes from the Spanish word febrero.

pag-ibig (love)
tsokolate (chocolate)
matamis (sweet)
puso (heart)

sa Pebrero (in February)
sa buwan ng Pebrero (in the month of February)
Kailan sa Pebrero? (When in February?)
sa ika-labing-apat ng Pebrero (on the fourteenth of February)
sa susunod na Pebrero (next February)

Araw ng Mga Puso (Day of Hearts = Valentine's Day)
Lumabas tayo! (Let's go out!)

103) December in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Disyembre comes from the Spanish word diciembre.

Disyembre Disiyembre Diseyembre (December)
buwan ng Disyembre (month of December)

Araw ng Kabayanihan ni Rizal (Rizal's Day of Heroism) December 30

maginaw (chilly)
malamig (cold)
taglamig ("cold season" = winter)

Maligayang Pasko! (Merry Christmas!)
Bisperas ng Bagong Taon (New Year's Eve)
ika-31 ng Disyembre (December 31)

"Nag-i-is-snow." (It snows. It's snowing.)

The Tagalog word for snow is niyebe from the Spanish nieve.
Filipinos prefer to use the English word.

104) 'August' in Tagalog

Agosto (August)
sa Agosto (in August)
sa buwan ng Agosto (in the month of August)
sa ika-apat ng Agosto (on the fourth of August)
sa unang araw ng Agosto (on the first day of August)

sa unang Lunes ng Agosto (on the first Monday of August)
sa huling araw ng Agosto (on the last day of August)
sa huling linggo ng Agosto (on the last week of August)
buwan ng Agosto (month of August)

tag-init (hot season) (summer)
tag-araw (sunny season) (summer)
mainit (hot)

sa susunod na Agosto (next August)
Magkita tayo sa susunod na Agosto. (Let's see each other next August.)
Magkita-kita tayo sa susunod na Agosto. (Let's all meet next August.)
Kailan sa Agosto? (When in August?)

Buwan ng Pambansang Wika sa Pilipinas
(National Language Month in the Philippines)
Araw ng Kabayanihan ni Ninoy Aquino
(Day of Ninoy Aquino's Heroism / Ninoy Aquino Day)
commemoration of the death of Benigno Aquino on the Monday nearest August 21

105) April in Tagalog

The Tagalog word Abril comes from the Spanish word abril.

Abril (= April)
buwan ng Abril (month of April)

tanga (stupid / a fool)
mga tanga (fools)
Araw ng Mga Tanga (April Fools' Day)

sa Abril (in April)
sa buwan ng Abril (in the month of April)

Araw ng Kagitingan - (Monday nearest April 9)
Day of Valor, commemorating the battles on Corregidor and Bataan
during World War II

sa ika-lima ng Abril (on the fifth of April)
sa unang araw ng Abril (on the first day of April)
sa unang Lunes ng Abril (on the first Monday of April)
sa huling araw ng Abril (on the last day of April)

106) Vocabulary: In the Kitchen

The Tagalog word for 'kitchen' is kusina.

magluto (to cook)
kalan (stove)
kawali (cooking pan)
pridyeder (refrigerator)
mantika (oil)
yelo (ice)
arina (flour)
lata (a can)
de lata (canned)
abrelata (can opener)
pagkain (food)
walis (broom) ほうき
basura (garbage) 生ゴミ、くず
basurahan (trash can)
itapon (to throw away)
gripo (faucet) 蛇口、栓
hugasan (to wash)
ilaga (to boil)
prituhin (to fry)
balatan (to peel) 皮などをむく
gayatin (to chop) 細かく切る
tikman (to taste)
sunóg (burnt) 焼けこげた
baso (glass)
tasa (cup)
napkin (napkin)
kutsara (spoon)
kutsarita (small spoon)
kutsilyo (knife)
tinidor (fork)
lalagyan (container)
mangkok (bowl)
plato (plate)
platito (small plate)
galon (gallon)
basahan (rag) 雑巾、ボロきれ

107) Vocabulary: At the Hospital

The Tagalog word for 'hospital' is ospital.

duktor (doctor)

nars (nurse)

gamot / medisina (medicine)

droga (drugs)

sugat (wound)

bakuna (vaccination) ワクチン接種

kagat (bite) かみ傷

buto (bone)

pilay (sprain) くじく、捻挫する

mataas na lagnat (high fever)

sakit ng tiyan (stomach pains)

kagat ng aso (dog bite)

kagat ng lamok (mosquito bite)

nagtatae (diarrhea) 下痢

nabalian ng buto (to have a bone broken)

nagdurugo (bleeding)

buntis (pregnant)

nagrereglá (menstruating)

108) 'Friend' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'friend' is kaibigan.

Magkaibigan ba tayo? (Are we friends?)

Magkaibigan tayo, di ba? (We're friends, aren't we?)

Sana maging magkaibigan tayo. (I hope we become friends.)

Gusto kong maging kaibigan mo. (I want to be your friend.)

Gusto kong maging magkaibigan tayo. (I want us to be friends.)

Marami ka bang kaibigan? (Do you have many friends?)

Marami akong kaibigan. (I have many friends.)

Wala akong maraming kaibigan. (I don't have many friends.)

Kaibigan lang ba ako? (Am I just a friend?)

Kaibigan lang ba ako sa iyo? (Am I just a friend to you?)

Kaibigan lang ba ako sa kanya? (Am I just a friend to her/him?)

Kaibigan lang ba? (Just friends?)

Kaibigan mo ba siya? (Is she/he your friend?)

Kaibigan mo ba sila? (Are they your friends?)

109) Bad Words in Tagalog

The Tagalog word puta literally means 'whore' but is used as an expletive to express anger or frustration like 'fuck' in English.

Anak ng puta! (Son of a bitch!) あばずれ、性悪女

- sounds more extreme in Tagalog than in English

Putang ina mo! (Your mother's a whore!) 売春婦=prostitute

- contraction of puta ang ina mo 短縮
- the strongest way to express anger at someone
- something like 'Fuck you!'

Punyeta!

- the most obscene way of saying "Dammit!" 畜生、いまいましい
- sort of like 'Fuck!' or 'Fuck it!'

Walang hiya. (No shame. You have no shame.)

- sounds more severe in Tagalog than in English

Walang hiya ka! (You are without shame! You're shameless!)

- this is said to people with no moral compunction 良心の呵責

Example: if a woman finds out her husband cheated 欺く on her, she'll start wailing 嘆き悲しむ her head off and eventually spit 吐き出す this phrase out at him.

The bad words translated here are provided just for fun.

Please don't take them as a license to be uncouth 粗野な or crude.

Let's all be good people.

110) Tagalog Question Words

The Tagalog word for 'question' is tanong.

Sino? (Who?) Ano? (What?) Saan? (Where?) Kailan? (When?)

Paano? (How?) Bakit? (Why?) Kanino? (Whose?)

111) 'Whose' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'whose' is kanino.

Kanino? (Whose?)

Kanino ito? (Whose is this? Whom does this belong to?)

Para kanino? (Who for? For whom?)

Para kanino ito? (Who is this for? For whom is this?)

Para kay Lisa. (For Lisa.)

Para kanino ang regalo? (Who is the gift for?)

Para sa iyo. (For you.)

Kaninong kotse? (Whose car?)

Kanino ang kotse? (Whose is the car? To whom does the car belong?)

Kanino ang kotse ito? Kaninong kotse ito?

(Whose car is this? To whom does this car belong?)

kahit kanino (to anyone)

Ibigay mo kahit kanino. (Give it to anyone.)

Kanino ko sasabihin? (Whom shall I tell?)

Sabihin mo kahit kanino. (Tell anyone.)

112) Ask 'Who' in Tagalog

Sino? (Who?)

Sino ka? (Who are you? =Who is he?)

Sino ang kasama mo? (Who's with you?)

Sino ang kausap mo? (Who are you talking to?)

Sino ang... in conversation tends to sound like Sinong...

Sino ang paborito mong artista? (Who's your favorite actor/actress?)

Sino sa kanila ang gusto mo? (Who among them do you like?)

Sino ang may kasalanan? (Who is at fault? Whose fault is it?) 責任、罪

Sino ang namatay? (Who died?)

Sino ang mas maganda? (Who is prettier?)

113) 'Where' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'where' is saan.

Saan ka nakatira? (Where do you live?)

Saan ka pupunta? (Where are you going?)

Taga-saan? (From where?) - asking for a place of origin

Taga-saan ka? (Where are you from?)

Saan mo gustong kumain? (Where would you like to eat?)

Saan ang paborito mong tambayan? (Where's your favorite hangout?) 隠れ家

Saan is two syllables: "sa-an."

It may sound like 'san' when spoken quickly in a sentence,
but it is never written that way.

Nasaan? (Is where?)

Nasaan ka? (Where are you?)

Nasaan siya? (Where is he/she?)

Nasaan sila? (Where are they?)

Nasaan ang kotse? (Where's the car?)

Nasaan ang ~~~~~? (Where's the ~~~~~?)

Nasaan is three syllables: "na-sa-an."

Said hurriedly, it may come out sounding like 'na-san'
but don't write it that way on tests.

114) 'When' in Tagalog

Kailan? (When?)

Kailan ito? (When is this?)

Kailan ang kasal? (When is the wedding?)

Kailan ka aalis? (When are you leaving?)

Kailan siya darating? (When is he/she arriving?)

Kailan ang kaarawan mo? (When is your birthday?)

Kailan ito magsisimula? (When will this begin?)

Kailan ito mag-uumpisa? (When will this start?)

Kailan ito matatapos? (When will this end?)

Kailan ang balik mo? (When are you coming back?)

Kailan ang balik niya? (When is she/he coming back?)

Kailan ang balik nila? (When are they coming back?)

115) 'What' in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'what' is ano.

Ano? (What?)

Ano ito? (What is this?)

Ano iyan? (What is that?) - close to the ones talking

Ano iyon? (What is that?) - far away from the ones talking
- also, "What did you say?"

Anong oras na? (What time is it?)

Anong pangalan mo? (What's your name?)

Anong is short for Ano ang.

Anong problema? (What's the problem?)
Anong gusto mo? (What do you want? What do you like?)
Ano raw? (What did he/she say?)
Anong gagawin natin? (What are we going to do?)

116) Vocabulary List: Parts of a Plant

The Tagalog word for 'plant' is halaman.

halaman (plant)
puno (tree)
ugat (root) 植物の根
bunga (fruit)
tangkay (stem)
dahon (leaf)
tinik (thorn) 植物のトゲ
buto (seed)
bulaklak (flower)

Note that buto is the Tagalog word for both 'seed' and 'bone.'
Also, tinik is the Tagalog word for both 'thorn' and 'fishbone.'

117) Vocabulary List: Flowers

The Tagalog word for 'flower' is bulaklak.

mga bulaklak (flowers)
rosas (roses)
gumamela (hibiscus)
sampaguita (jasmine)
ilang-ilang (ylang-ylang?)
halaman (plant)
tinik (thorn)
dahon (leaf)
ang bango ng bulaklak (the fragrance of a flower) 芳香
pitas (to pick off a plant) つみ取る
namitas ng bulaklak (picked flowers)

118) Vocabulary List: Plants

The Tagalog word for 'plant' is halaman.

puno (tree)
damo (grass)

kawayan (bamboo)
hardin (garden)
gubat (forest)
baging (vine) ブドウの木、つる
palay (rice plant)
palayan (rice field)
ani (crop, to harvest) 作物、収穫物
makahiya (mimosa)
halamang pambahay (houseplant)

119) DON'T

The Tagalog word for 'do not' is huwag.

Huwag kang matakot. (Don't be afraid.)
Huwag kang mag-selos. (Don't be jealous.)
Huwag kang umalis. (Don't leave. Don't go.)
Huwag mo itong gawin sa akin. (Don't do this to me.)
Huwag kang magsinungaling. (Don't lie.)
Huwag kang magreklamo. (Don't complain. Stop complaining.)
Huwag kang mag-aksaya ng panahon. (Don't waste time.)
Huwag kang mag-alala. Aalagaan kita. (Don't worry. I'll take care of you.)
Huwag kang umiyak. (Don't cry.)
Huwag kang tumawa. (Don't laugh.)
Huwag kang magbiro. (Don't joke.)
Huwag kang uminom. (Don't drink.)
Huwag mo akong kamutin. (Don't scratch me.) 引 っ 搔 く
Huwag mo akong harangin. (Don't block my way. Get out of my way.)
Huwag mo akong paiyakin. (Don't make me cry.)
Huwag mo akong takutin. (Don't scare me.) おびえる、怖がる
Huwag mo akong kilitiin! (Don't tickle me. Stop tickling me!) く すぐる
Huwag mo akong iwanan. (Don't leave me.)
Huwag mo akong iwanang mag-isa. (Don't leave me alone.)
Huwag mo siyang tingnan. (Don't look at her/him. Stop looking at her/him.)
Huwag mo siyang kausapin. (Don't talk to her/him.)
Huwag mo siyang pansinin. (Don't pay any attention to her/him. Ignore her/him.)

For emphasis, say Huwag na huwag...

Huwag na huwag mo siyang kausapin. (Don't you dare talk to her/him.)

120) Vocabulary List: Birds

Names of common birds in Tagalog

ibon (bird)
manok (chicken)
pato (duck)
lawin (hawk) タカ
maya (sparrow) スズメ
uwak (crow) カラス
kalapati (pigeon)
pabo (turkey)
agila (eagle)
loro (parrot) オウム

hawla= kulungan ng mga ibon (birdcage)
pakpak (wing)
paghuni ng ibon (singing of a bird)
paglipad ng ibon (flight of a bird)
Lumipad ang ibon. (The bird flew.)
pakawalan ang ibon (let the bird go)
Nakawala ang ibon. (The bird escaped.)

121) Vocabulary List: Insects

insekto (insect)
langgam (ant)
bubuyog (bee)
langaw (a fly)
ipis (cockroach) ゴキブリ
alupihan (centipede) ムカデ
salagubang (beetle)
lisa (louse) シラミ
kuliglig (cricket) コオロギ
paru-paro (butterfly)
gamu-gamo (moth) 蛾
anay (termite) シロアリ
gagamba (spider)

122) Vocabulary List: Animals

The Tagalog word for 'animal' is hayop.

oso (bear)
baka (cow)

usa (deer) 鹿
kabayo (horse)
ahas (snake)
Baboy! (Pig!)
buwaya (crocodile)
kambing (goat) ヤギ
unggoy (monkey)
tupa (sheep)
pusa (cat)
kalabaw (carabao) 水牛
aso (dog)
kuneho (rabbit)
kuting (kitten) 子猫
elepante (elephant)
tuta (puppy) 子犬
daga (rat /mouse)
bibí (duckling) カモ「アヒル」の子
langgam (ant)
palaka (frog)
butete (tadpole) オタマジャクシ

123) Furniture and Around the House

The native Tagalog term for 'bedroom' is silid-tulugan, but is not commonly used. The word kuwarto or kwarto comes from the Spanish cuarto and strictly 専ら means any type of room. In most contexts in the Philippines, it refers to a bedroom. At a hotel's front desk, you'd say, Kailangan namin ng kwarto (We need a room).

kuwarto (room)
kusina (kitchen)
banyo (bathroom)
bahay (house)
sala (living room)
kumedor (dining room)

In Spanish, la mesa means 'the table.' But in Tagalog, it has evolved 展開する into a single word: lamesa. Also, the Castilian-pronounced カスティリヤ語 (標準スペイン語) Spanish word silla, meaning 'chair,' has become silya in Tagalog. (A common Tagalog word for 'seat' is upuan.)

The Tagalog word for couch, sofa, also comes from the Spanish sofá, hence the accent on the second syllable, instead of on the first as in English.

silya (chair)
kama (bed)
lamesa (table)
tokador (dresser) 化粧台、食器戸棚
aparador (cabinet)
sopa (couch / sofa)
pinto (door)
bintana (window)
salamin (mirror)
unan (pillow) まくら
sahig (floor)
kisame (ceiling) 天井
bubong (roof)
hagdanan (stairs) 階段

124) More Useful Travel Words

The Tagalog word for 'to travel' is lakbay.

naglalakbay (traveling)
bagahe (baggage)
taksi (taxi)
telepono (telephone)
pera (money)
bangko (bank)
pasaporte (passport)
banyo (bathroom)

125) Seasons in the Philippines

In the Philippines, "summer" is from around March to May.

The rainy season with strong typhoons is from June to November.

tagtuyo (the dry season, period of drought) 日照り、干ばつ
tag-ulan (the rainy season)
tag-araw (the sunny season, "summer")
tag-init (the hot season, "summer")
taglagas (the fall season, "autumn")
taglamig (the cold season, "winter")
tagsibol (leave-sprouting season, "spring")

The relatively cold season is from December to February.

There is no autumn in the Philippines

– trees keep their lusciously 良い香りのする green leaves throughout the year!

126) Weather in Tagalog

The Tagalog word for 'weather' is panahon.

ang araw (the sun =the day)

ulap (cloud)

kulog (thunder)

hamog (dew) 露

hangin (wind)

ulan (rain)

bagyo (storm)

kidlat (lightning) 稲光、稲妻

kumikidlat (lightning is flashing)

kumukulog (it's thundering)

humahangin (the wind is blowing)

umuulan (it's raining)

bumabagyo (there's a storm)

127) Vocabulary: Medical Terms

BASIC MEDICAL TERMS IN TAGALOG

ubo (cough) 咳払い。cough cough はコンコンで coff coff, koff koff とも。

hinga (breath)

Huminga ka. (Breathe.)

pasyente (patient)

ospital (hospital)

nars (nurse)

duktor (doctor)

The Tagalog word for 'doctor' is manggagamot but it is very common for Filipinos to use the Spanish-derived word duktur because it's shorter and easier to say.

gamot / medisina (medicine)

sakit (illness)

lagnat (fever)

sipon (cold, runny nose) 鼻水の出る風邪

sakit sa puso (heart problems)

trangkaso (flu) インフルエンザ

kati (itch) 痒み、むずがゆさ

regla (menstrual period)

dugo (blood)
buntis (pregnant)

128) Vocabulary: Nature

The Tagalog for 'natural resources' is mga likas na yaman.

kalikasan (nature)
halaman (plant)
hayop (animal)
disyerto (desert)
ilog (river)
hangin (air)
polusyon (pollution)
gubat (forest)
bundok (mountain)
dagat (ocean)
talon (waterfall)
kapatagan (plain) 平原、平野
bahaghari (rainbow)
kuweba (cave)
lawa (lake)

129) Months of the Year

The Tagalog word buwan means both 'month' and 'moon.'

Enero (January) Pebrero (February) Marso (March) Abril (April)
Mayo (May) Hunyo (June) Hulyo (July) Agosto (August)
Setyembre (September) Oktubre (October) Nobyembre (November)
Disyembre (December)

130) Vocabulary List: Jobs

The Tagalog word for 'job' is trabaho.

hanapbuhay (occupation) 職業、仕事
pamumuhay (livelihood) 生計
abogado (lawyer)
bangkero (banker)
negosyante (businessperson)
guro / titser (teacher)

tagapangasiwa (administrator) 經營者、行政官

tagapamahala (manager)
mananaliksik (researcher)
mang-aawit (singer)
tubero (plumber) 配管工
pangulo (president)
piloto (pilot)

mag-aaral (student) just say "istudyante"
dentista (dentist)
inhinyero (engineer)
sapatero (cobbler) 靴の修繕屋
mananahi (seamstress) 女裁縫師、お針子
masahista (masseur) 女性マッサージ師
komadrona (midwife) 助産婦、産婆
nars (nurse)
propesor (professor)
mangingisda (fisherman / fisher)
magsasaka (farmer)
manggagawa (laborer)
bumbero (fire fighter)
manggagamot (doctor) just say "duktor"