Teak

Tectona grandis

Code: XIM-T-024 **Location:** XIM University Campus **Local / Vernacular name:** ସାଗୱାନ୍

Description

XIM University campus biodiversity register (2026–27). Recorded individuals: 46; abundance rank: 7.

Botanical Details

Leaf habit: Deciduous. Sheds leaves during dry season. Flowers / Fruits: White, fragrant flowers in panicles; flowering June–September; fruit (drupe, 1.2– 1.8cm across) ripens in winter, November–January Native range: Native to India, Myanmar, Laos, Thailand; introduced and grown in plantations in Indonesia, Vietnam, several African and Central/ South American countries

Uses & Importance

Ecological: Teak trees play a vital role in maintaining ecological balance, primarily through soil conservation and wildlife habitat provision

Medicinal: Extracts of leaves, bark, roots, and wood used traditionally for anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial, and wound healing purposes, in treatment of pain, digestive issues, fever, skin conditions

Cultural: In India and Southeast Asia, teak is valued for religious statues, temples, sacred furniture, and is considered a symbol of royalty, strength, and divine connection. Teak trees are associated with protective spirits in Thai folklore.

Location

GPS: 20.15860192, 85.76535449

Directions: https://www.google.com/maps/dir/?api=1&travelmode=walking&destination=20.15860192%2C85.76535449