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INDONESIA COLLECTION

Please use the boxes on the right to check the items IN and then OUT before you return the collection.

IN OUT

Muslim Headdress & Skirt	Women wear these to pray, both at home and in the mosque.	IIN	OUT
Sarong Sarong	Men and women wear sarongs around the house and special silk	1	+
Carong	sarongs for weddings, baptisms (or naming ceremonies) and		
	going to the mosque.		
Songkok	This is a traditional Indonesian man's hat to wear to the mosque.		+
Muslim Prayer Mat	Men and women use these to pray on.		+
Bolo	A wrapper for sleeping in – used by men and women.		+
Bark & Bamboo Bag	These are made mainly for the tourist trade nowadays; they used		+
Jan a Jamboo Jag	to be made by tribes living in jungle areas.		
Bamboo & Leaves Hat	Hats are worn as protection from the sun when out working.		1
Brush	This is made from bamboo.		
Whisk	This is made from wood and plastic.		
Traditional Axe/Spade	Made from wood, bamboo and stone, these are still used in some		
	parts but have mainly been replaced with metal axes and spades.		
Wind Chime (x2)	Made from bamboo, these are hung outside houses to catch the		\top
` ´	wind.		
Mosquito Coils (x2 boxes)	There are lots of mosquito's in Indonesia.		
Bottles of balsam cap	This is a very popular cure for all ailments: cold, headache,		
lang (x2)	rheumatism, weariness, insect bites and stings and cramps. Feel		
- 1	free to try it!		
Fish Rack	Many villagers still use open fires and gas stoves to cook on.		
Plastic Crash Helmet	These are as unsafe as they look. When they crack, they are		
	repaired by stitching and are worn not for safety, but to avoid		
	fines.		
Gayung	This is a plastic water scoop used for `mandis' (baths). A mandi		
	ranges from a wash by a well (pouring water over yourself) to a		
	pool of water in a bathroom. Inevitably, many tourists get into the		
	pool of water rather than use it to pour over themselves.		4
Tacro Balls (x2)	Tacro is a popular sport. There are two teams and is similar to		
	volleyball, but you must use your feet as opposed to your hands		
Operation Ton (with A.C.	to get the ball over the net.		+
Gansing Top (with A5	This is a spinning top used during Muslim festivals and as a toy.		
Instruction sheet) Music of Indonesia CD	Paugh Guida music CD with information hooklat	1	+
	Rough Guide music CD with information booklet.		+-
Books (x3)	World Focus; Indonesia, Indonesia; OXFAM Country Profile, Indonesia- Travel Survival Kit.		
Plastic Wallets (x8)	Out & About Around Indonesia (pink).		+
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	Religion (black).		
	Fabric and Clothing (red).		
	Education and Play (orange).		
	Homes and Daily Life (blue).		
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Fire & Brimstone	21 page copy of a National Geographic article Jan 2008.		
3 x Maps/Wall Charts	Indonesia maps & wild life		

Indonesia Collection

This box was put together by Nicky Lawrence who was a volunteer with Voluntary Service Overseas (**VSO**) in primary and secondary schools in Sengkang for 2 ½ years. Nicky then went on to live in Ujung Pandang (now Makassar), the capital city of the south of Sulawesi. The photos are of Sengkang (cream backing), Ujung Pandang (green backing), Batik printing (blue backing) and general Indonesia photos (white backing). The day to day objects are all from Sengkang.

The island of Sulawesi is 1 hour's flight north of Bali. It is very tropical. The island is about the length of England! It is surrounded by beautiful golden beaches, with some of the most exquisite reefs in the world. The main religion is Muslim but there are some Christians and Anamists, mainly in Tanah Toraja. The main language is 'Bahasa Indonesia' although there are numerous local languages. In Sengkang we spoke 'Buggis' as well as Bahasa Indonesia.



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