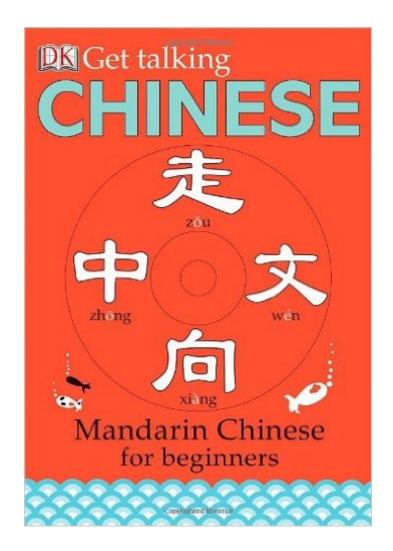
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Get Talking Chinese





Synopsis

A basic language course, with CD, for learning Mandarin Chinese.

Book Information

Paperback: 128 pages Publisher: DK Children; Pap/Com edition (June 4, 2007) Language: English ISBN-10: 0756629020 ISBN-13: 978-0756629021 Product Dimensions: 5.9 x 0.4 x 8.3 inches Shipping Weight: 9.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (32 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #157,557 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #26 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Foreign Language Learning > Chinese #8989 in Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction #43310 in Books > Reference Age Range: 8 - 12 years Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

Having already sampled several beginner books and other materials for Mandarin Chinese, I have to say that I was immediately impressed with Get Talking Chinese: Mandarin Chinese for Beginners because it seemed so modern, accessible, and fresh compared to others. This friendly, approachable book captured my attention and interest, and I wanted it for my own library. It isn't a large book, and it is geared to young learners. However, it packs a lot of helpful, easy-to-understand information inside for many beginners of all ages. The motivated reader can connect instantly with the language and its people, which, in turns, inspires more time-on-task, more learning, more discovery, and more success. Learning Chinese should be fun, not intimidating. This book proves that it can be with the right start. Bright, well-formated lessons and graphics include cool facts. memorable images, and humor. For example, to learn the Chinese word / character for the concept of "big," the reader encounters a page (#47) that is decorated with a huge, red Chinese character representing "big" in the middle of the page, with a tiny character meaning "small" beside it. (I remember these individual characters now because of that page! LOL) Fun Facts? This book has them. I never knew that Jackie Chan's mom called him "Pao Pao" (meaning "cannonball") when he was a baby (Chinese Names / Page 38). I also was clueless as to certain aspects of Chinese meal

etiquette before studying this book, pages 88-89-->Whatever you do, "Don't flip the fish!" :) And there are certain no-nos with chopsticks!WHAT I LIKE:Really, the book is like a quick little "first" tour of Chinese language and culture. I like how the book's lessons express the language in both visual and audio terms...

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