



KEY STAGE 3 SUGGESTED READING LIST



The Chinese Language for Beginners by Lee Cooper

A simple introduction to Chinese writing, pronunciation and intonation using short stories. Appropriate for beginner Chinese students of all ages.

Chinese Made Easy for Kids by Yamin Ma

It is designed for primary school children, who start learning Chinese as beginners. After completing this series, children will be able to recognize over 500 Chinese characters, write from memory approximately 100 simple Chinese characters and develop communication skills in Chinese from an early age.

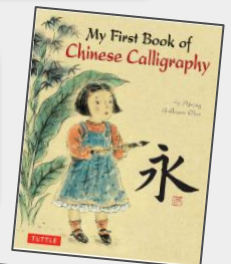


Slanguage Chinese: Knee How Ma by Mike Ellis

It's simple: follow the illustrated prompts and read the English words out loud, and soon you'll be speaking Chinese. This handy, easy-to-read language guide is easy to carry and gives the basic phrases you need while traveling, asking directions, or ordering food at a restaurant. It also includes phrases for medical or legal emergencies, as well as terminology for hotels, airports, and so on.

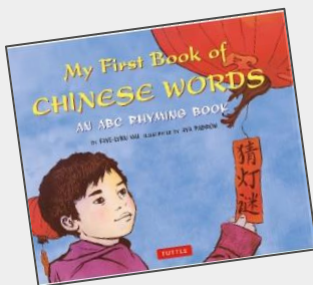
My First Book of Chinese Calligraphy by Zihong He

It is a fun and engaging introduction to one of China's most celebrated arts and crafts for kids. Calligraphy--the art of producing decorative handwriting or lettering with a pen or brush--has been around for thousands of years.



CHINESE 10 Minutes a day by Kristine Kershul

A trip to China is magical, especially when you can speak the language. So before you visit the Great Wall, take the first step here. This book with its new digital download is a complete and fun, hands-on language learning experience.



My First Book of Chinese Words

It introduces Chinese language to preschool children in a gentle, playful way. The ABC structure provides a familiar framework that encourages fun and easy learning.

Chinese and English Nursery Rhyme by Faye-Lynn Wu

As Mother Goose has known for centuries, rhyme and rhythm are fun! And what could be a more enjoyable way for children and their parents to learn about different cultures and languages than through familiar rhymes and songs?

