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## See with Your Eyes!

This book allows children to naturally feel Chinese as they follow the story woven together by the main characters NanNan, BeiBei, and their friends, and learn Chinese in a fun way while looking at the bright and cute illustrations.



## Listen with Your Ears!

One of the quickest ways to learn Chinese is to listen often. Listening to the fun audio recordings help children to familiarize themselves with Chinese.



## Repeat with Your Mouth!

Children learn key sentences by repeating easy and simple expressions several times, and practice pronunciation consistently in each unit. In addition, children can have fun learning Chinese by singing along to the songs scattered throughout the book.

We think it's most important to be interested in studying first. It is our hope that with this book, children will find learning Chinese to be fun and easy, and that they become excited with each word and phrase they learn, resulting in developing a familiarity with the language.

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by the authors

## Have fun learning



MP3 Audio Files

With detailed explanations, exciting music, and accurate native pronunciation, they are structured so that you can listen and study in a fun way.

The audio files include everything from Nice & Easy Pronunciation with Words, to Nice & Easy Pronunciation with Sentences, and Review Questions.



# Structure of this Book

**Nice & Easy Pronunciation with Words**

**ia** Pronounce it like "ia." (Remember to pronounce the "i" longer and louder.)  
 i + a → jiā jiā jiā  
 xiàtiān 夏天 summer  
 jiā 家 house

**ie** Pronounce it like "ie."  
 x + ie → xié xié xié  
 xièxie 谢谢 Thank  
 dìtiě 地铁 subway

**iao** Pronounce it like "iao."  
 b + iao → biāo biāo biāo  
 shōubiāo 手表 watch  
 piàoliang 漂亮 pretty

**iu(iou)** Pronounce it like "iu."  
 q + iu → qiū qiū qiū  
 qiūtiān 秋天 fall / autumn  
 yǒu 有 to have

## Nice & Easy Pronunciation with Words

This section encourages students to learn the correct pronunciation by repeating tones and words based on the explanation of how to pronounce them.

**Nice & Easy Pronunciation with Sentences**

谢谢! 不客气!  
 Xièxiè! Bù kèqì!  
 Thank you! You're welcome!

妈妈漂亮, 姐姐也漂亮。  
 Māma piàoliang, jiějie yě piàoliang.  
 My mom is beautiful, and so is my sister.

**做一做** **zuò yí zuò** **Review Questions**

- Listen carefully and mark the correct tones.
- Fill in the blanks with the correct pinyin.
- Choose the right combination and read them aloud.
- Circle the words with the following pronunciation.

## Nice & Easy Pronunciation with Sentences

One More Step! This section helps students become accustomed to the pronunciation by practicing simple sentences consisting of the words they learned earlier.

## 做一做 zuò yí zuò Review Questions

I'm confident now! This section leads students to review what they have learned while answering the questions.

**Further Study** When giving a gift to a Chinese person

What's that? What fruit are you going to buy?  
 I'm going to buy pears. Pears like pears, so I'm going to give it to him as a gift.  
 Well, there are a few things you shouldn't give as gifts to a Chinese friend, and pears are one of them.  
 Why not? Do Chinese people dislike pears? Pears like pears, though.  
 In Chinese, pears are called "lǐ", and the pronunciation of "lǐ" is the same as "lǐ", which means "to break up." For Chinese people, the pear is a symbol of parting.  
 Oh, I almost made a huge mistake! I don't want to break up with him!

**Further Study** Sports

zúqiú soccer  
 bāngqiú basketball  
 huàxié skis  
 wǎngqiú tennis  
 yǎndòngqū badminton  
 jīngpǎngqú ping-pong table tennis  
 bǎiqiú table tennis

## Further Study

The end of each unit provides learning through pictures along with brief explanations of Chinese culture or words frequently used in daily life, such as school supplies, food, and transportation.

**Finding Words**

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\*Refer to the appendix for the Chinese pronunciation table (available for download).



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## Appendix

Finding words (index)





# Pinyin 1 Contents



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We are curious about the Chinese language!

Hello, everyone!

Are you ready for the journey  
to Chinese pronunciation?



## 1. How to say Chinese in Chinese?

There are 56 different ethnic groups in China, each speaking a different dialect. Then how do they communicate with each other? They have an official dialect called Pǔtōnghuà (普通话), which all Chinese are required to learn. You can speak in Pǔtōnghuà wherever you are in China.

Pǔtōnghuà  
(Standard Mandarin)







Hànzú (Han people)

Ethnic minority

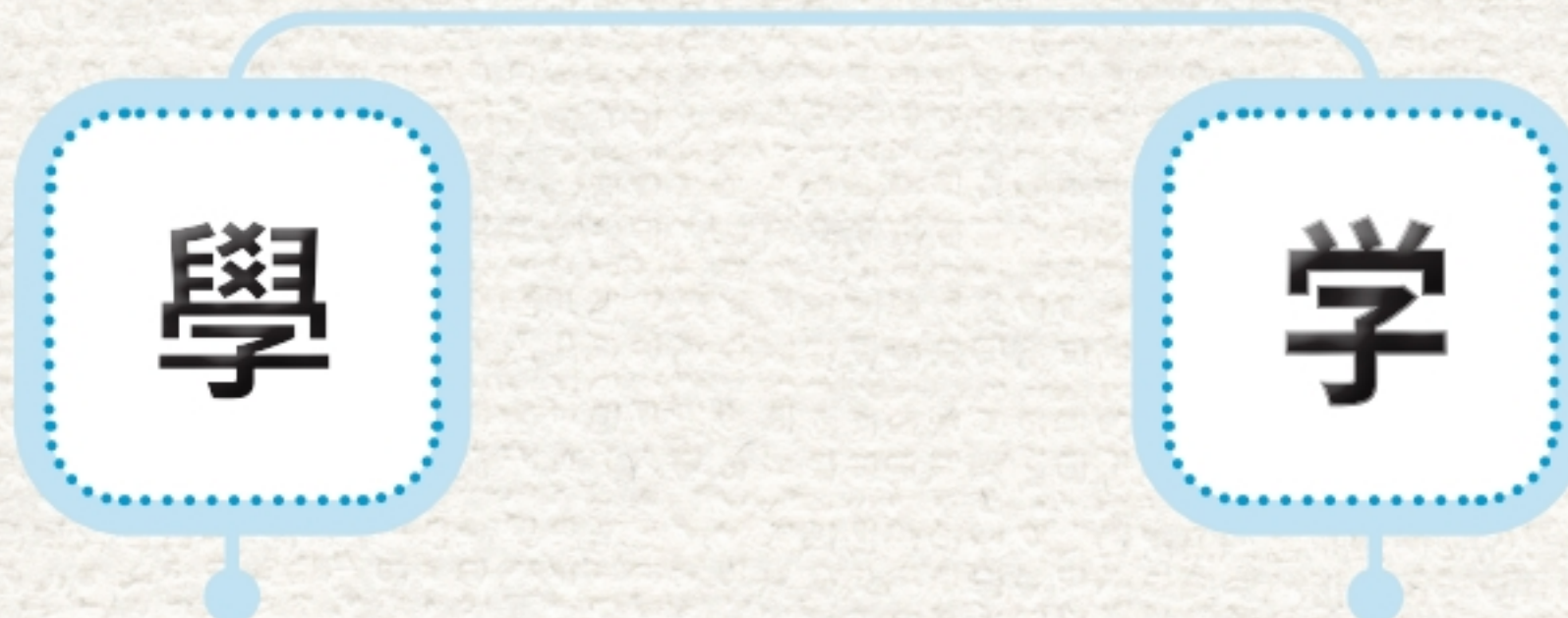
China consists of 56 ethnic groups, and of those 56, the **Hànzú** (汉族, Han people) account for the majority of the population. 9 out of 10 Chinese are Hànzú. Unbelievable, isn't it? Therefore, the language spoken by the Hànzú has been chosen as China's official language. That's why the Chinese language is generally called “汉语 (Hànyǔ).” It translates to “spoken language of the Han people.”

## 2. What do Chinese characters look like?

There are simple and complex ways of writing Chinese characters, but only the simplified version is used in China. It is called “**Jiǎntǐzì** (简体字, Simplified Chinese characters).”

Let's take a look at the word “to learn” as an example. In traditional Chinese, the more complex style of writing, it is written as “學.” But in Simplified Chinese, it is written as “学.” Much simpler, isn't it?

However, there are some words that are the same no matter what the writing style is. “想,” which means “to think,” is written as “想” in both Simplified and Traditional Chinese.



Traditional Chinese character

Simplified Chinese character