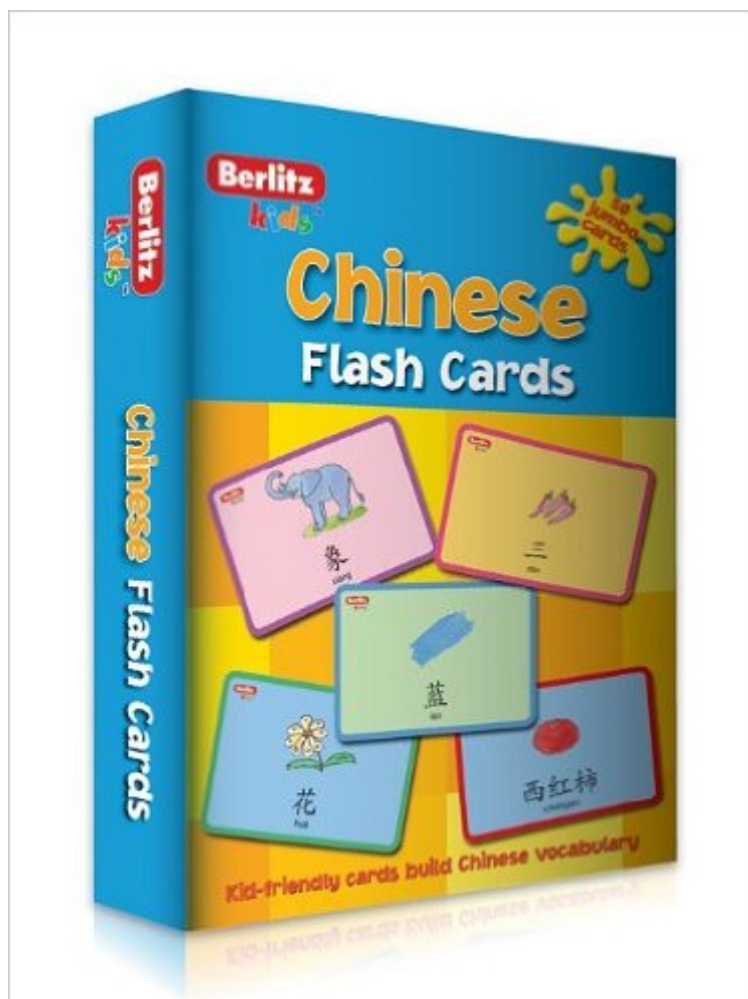


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Chinese (Mandarin) Flash Cards



Synopsis

These fun bilingual flash cards, featuring popular art from the Adventures with Nicholas series, will have children speaking everyday words in a flash. There are 50 flash cards with colorful visual cues and phonetic transcription of objects and concepts. These rounded edge flash cards have the English translation on the reverse side, and the Chinese edition includes characters and pinyin.

Book Information

Series: Flash Cards (Book 1)

Cards: 50 pages

Publisher: Berlitz Publishing (September 21, 2006)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 981246977X

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Product Dimensions: 4 x 0.9 x 6 inches

Shipping Weight: 8.8 ounces

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (9 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #302,337 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #58 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Foreign Language Learning > Chinese](#) #3735 in [Books > Reference > Foreign Language Study & Reference](#) #15403 in [Books > Education & Teaching > Schools & Teaching](#)

Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

This would have been a much better product if the Chinese was on the back of the flashcard instead of being on the same side as the picture. My kid only looks at the picture and not at the actual Chinese character underneath it. If you are trying to teach your child how to read Chinese, then this is not the right product for you. Complete beginners who cannot speak the language may find this product useful, but we did not. By the way, the word for tomato on the flash card is some archaic term that I have never heard of.

I think this set of flash cards are good enough for learning Mandarin as second language. No flash cards can serve all the purposes. This product obvious is designed for either bilingual kids or second language kids. By the way, the Chinese character on the "tomato" flash card is what most

mainland Chinese people would call. Tomato is also called "Fan Qie" by Chinese people in some other areas of the world.

These are good quality cards that have held up under weekly use by me in teaching a homeschool chinese class for the last 2 years. It is super noun-heavy, so it can feel a little strange that my kids would know how to say "giraffe", but not "eat" if this is all we used. But we also use these to make questions that they can answer, like "Ni3 xi3huan1 dan4gao1 ma?" (Do you like cake?) while showing the "cake" flashcard. Some creativity and variety makes the class more fun - you can't only use these cards for learning, but they are a good tool.

Got this item for my son and when I was taking care of him, and I must say that he really liked it. Since he is now in daycare, the item gets shelved except for the weekends.

Good flash cards and kids like them. Would be more useful, to make sentences for example, if there would be a few verbs in the set plus some pronouns.

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