

# Learn Korean Chinese

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**Korean Reader for Chinese Characters** Choon-Hak Cho,Yeon-ja Sohn,Heisoon Yang,2002-08-31 Korean Reader for Chinese Characters will help students of Korean master basic Chinese characters that are frequently encountered in everyday situations. More than five hundred characters are targeted in exercises that aid in the efficient study of the forms, meanings, and sounds of individual characters and their compounds. Although the primary goal of the Reader is recognition of basic Chinese characters, students are encouraged to learn to write them properly by inclusion of a section on stroke order. The Reader is also designed to reinforce skills in reading and writing in Korean while studying Chinese characters. Forty lessons are preceded by an introductory chapter on the principles of Chinese character formation and reading and writing characters and followed by appendices on stroke order, English translations of the main reading text of each lesson, and an index of characters. The lessons are organized into seven parts: new characters, reading text, glossary, notes, new words in characters, more words in characters, and exercises. After every fifth lesson, there is a section reviewing all the characters introduced in the preceding five lessons.

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**Writing and Literacy in Chinese, Korean and Japanese** Insup Taylor,Martin M. Taylor,Maurice Martin Taylor,1995-01-01 Chinese, Japanese, South (and North) Koreans in East Asia have a long, intertwined and distinguished cultural history and have achieved, or are in the process of achieving, spectacular economic success. Together, these three peoples make up one quarter of the world population.They use a variety of unique and fascinating writing systems: logographic Chinese characters of ancient origin, as well as phonetic systems of syllabaries and alphabets. The book describes, often in comparison with English, how the Chinese, Korean and Japanese writing systems originated and developed; how each relates to its spoken language; how it is learned or taught; how it can be computerized; and how it relates to the past and present literacy, education, and culture of its users.Intimately familiar with the three East Asian cultures, Insup Taylor with the assistance of Martin Taylor, has written an accessible and highly readable book. Writing and Literacy in Chinese, Korean and Japanese is intended for academic readers (students in East Asian Studies, linguistics, education, psychology) as well as for the general public (parents, business, government). Readers of the book will learn about the interrelated cultural histories of China, Korea and Japan, but mainly about the various writing systems, some exotic, some familiar, some simple, some complex, but all fascinating.

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**Chinese-Japanese-Korean Dictionary for Chinese** Taebum Kim,2017-04-04 [Highlights]Learn Japanese and Korean anywhere anytime with a paperback book!This book lists approximately 4,800 core standard Chinese (Mandarin) words with Japanese and Korean equivalents. Main entries are in Pinyin (Romanized standard Chinese pronunciation) followed by Chinese characters (both simplified and traditional if applicable) and parts of speech label ([n.] for nouns and [v.] for verbs) in the first line. In the second line, the entry's Romanized Japanese equivalents with Kana (Japanese characters) and Chinese characters, if any. In the third line, the entry's Romanized Korean equivalents with Hangul (Korean characters) and Chinese characters, if any.In Chinese (Mandarin), same characters are identically pronounced in most of the case. Therefore, words starting with same characters (initial character are in red) are classified together for easy vocabulary learning in this book. Also, in Chinese (Mandarin), noun and verb are in the same form. But in Japanese and Korean, a verb can be converted from a noun just adding 'suru (suru)' and 'ha da (hada)' respectively behind noun in most of the case.This book is ideal for learners of Japanese and Korean who know standard Chinese (Mandarin). And also for learners of standard Chinese who know Japanese or Korean.

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