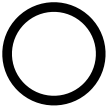




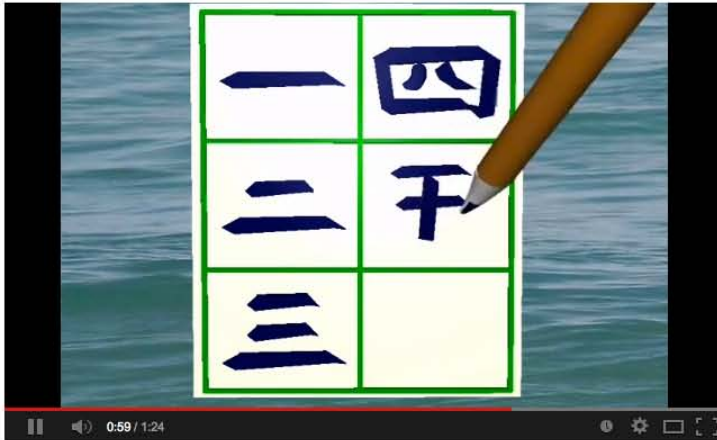


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Counting and Writing Chinese Numbers

After several hours of research I came up with some excellent sites to share with your students about writing and counting to 10 in Chinese. I hope you enjoy learning as much as I did.



YouTube video: 1:24 shows how to write Chinese numbers 1-10

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gDyDrByhlqo>

http://www.chinese-word.com/numbers_1_100/html/index.html

Chinese numbers from 1-100

Can also click to hear how to pronounce the number.

Listen how to pronounce the Chinese numbers 0-10 in 3-minute lesson:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dx8T39ZQRSs>

See the symbol; see the name; see the English number; hear how to say it.

At the end of the lesson, she tells how to say your phone number in Chinese.

This would be a fun extension for students to do.

At the very end of the video she also shows how to show the Chinese numbers using her fingers. As an extension, have students learn how to show their age.



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What is your phone number?

我的号码是... My number is ...

Wǒ de hàomǎ shì...

English:

Chinese:



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English:

Chinese:

After watching the informative videos, have students figure out their phone number and write it down.
Print the Chinese number anchor chart for students to refer to.
For more practice, after everyone is done, have them share their number by saying it in Chinese.



This is how old I am.

English:

Chinese:



This is how old I am.

English:

Chinese:



This is how old I am.

English:

Chinese:



This is how old I am.

English:

Chinese:





This is how old I am.
English:

Chinese:



This is how old I am.
English:

Chinese:



This is how old I am.
English:

Chinese:



This is how old I am.
English:

Chinese:




Chinese numbers anchor chart to help students write their phone numbers and ages. Shows the order of the “brush” strokes. Students could also write their address as well.

1	一	yi	一				
2	二	èr	一	二			
3	三	san	一	=	三		
4	四	sì	一	四	四	四	四
5	五	wú	一	五	五	五	
6	六	liù	一	六	六	六	
7	七	qi	一	七			
8	八	ba	一	八			
9	九	jiù	一	九			
10	十	shí	一	十			

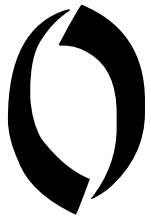
Chinese Number Cards

Use for Memory Match or "I Have; Who Has?" games.

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zero



one



two



three



four



five



six



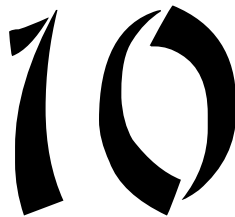
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ten

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Chinese Counting Books

Introduce your counting activities using one of these books.



One is a Drummer, by Roseanne Thong, is a Chinese counting book.

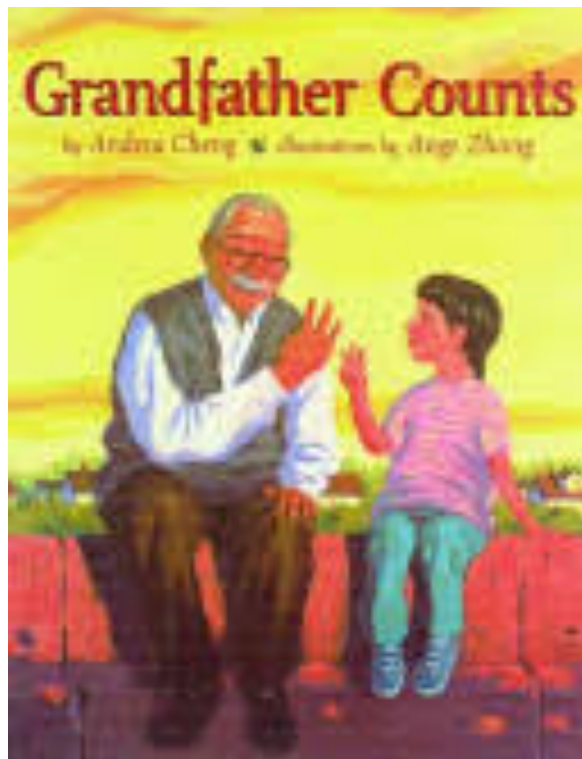
“... ten are the bamboo stalks growing in a garden.”

Many of the featured objects are Asian in origin, but they have universal

Grandfather Counts, by Andrea Cheng, is a story about the devotion between a young girl (Helen) and her grandfather (Gong Gong). Together they help each other overcome the barriers of age and language.

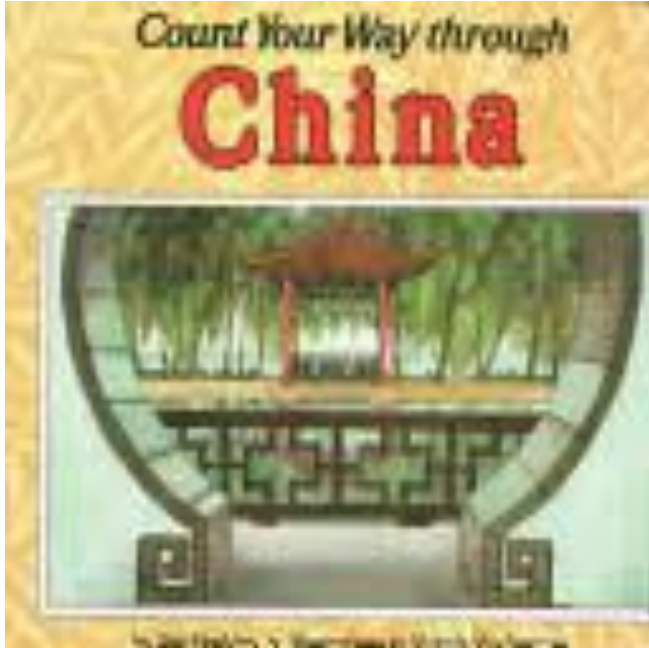
Here's a synopsis: *When Helen's grandfather, comes from China to live with her family, he's shocked to find that none of his grandchildren speak Chinese.*

How will he communicate with them? At first he keeps to



himself. Then one day he joins his granddaughter to watch the trains. He starts counting the train cars in Chinese, and she repeats the words. Then Helen says the numbers in English.

They continue to teach each other; Helen also learns her Chinese name, which means, "flower."



Count Your Way Through China, by James Haskins, is a different kind of counting book, as you not only count things, but also get ten explanations of the various aspects of Chinese life.

For example there are 5 tones in the Chinese musical scale, and 7 zones of vegetation found there.

Haskin's text is simple, so that children can understand it, and Dennis Hockerman's colorful illustrations complement.

It's a nice book to help students get to know their neighbors across the Pacific.