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Philip Yungkin Lee : Chinese Flash Cards Kit Volume 2: HSK Levels 3 4 Intermediate Level: Characters 350-622 (Audio CD Included) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Chinese Flash Cards Kit Volume 2: HSK Levels 3 4 Intermediate Level: Characters 350-622 (Audio CD Included):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Learn, Recognize, and Understand Effectively By Austin These flash cards are incredibly useful for anyone interested in learning Mandarin Chinese; however, I'd particularly recommend

this product to individuals looking for supplementary material for a course that they are taking or additional language support. These cards are most effective for learning to recognize and identify characters and tones used in Chinese. If you're interested in learning how to write the characters, I'd recommend instead purchasing a book published by the same company that makes these flash cards (Tuttle) called "Learning Chinese Characters." There are 5 predominate reasons that I particularly love this product: 1. The cards are the size of playing cards. This makes them portable and easy to take with you wherever you go. 2. There is a hole punch in every card that allows you to slide a small ring (included) around the cards. Super easy to flip through all of the cards without loosing any between couch cushions. 3. Each card is laminated. You don't have to worry about bends or tears as you would with homemade paper notecards. 4. The cards teach individual characters, but also include other words the same character in a different meaning. This will help you understand how Chinese is essentially a set of building blocks to develop new words. 5. Cards are numbered and ordered methodically so that you will learn how to develop new words and sentences as you gradually progress without needing to backtrack. My only complaint about this product is that the English and the Pinyin translations are right next to each other on the back. When first learning Chinese, most beginners will go through the process of learning how to understand and observe English to Pinyin (plus tones), Pinyin to characters, Characters to English. In a perfect world I would have preferred that the Pinyin and English were separated on the back of the card in different corners or something so that I could quiz myself on that information. Overall I am incredibly pleased with my purchase and consider it a bargain that I could benefit so much from a language product that didn't cost me \$300+. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Glossy cards are more controllable than computer apps. By Customer These cards are in the same improved format as in Volume 1. They have the rounded corners and plasticity that makes them more hard wearing than the previous (version 1) Tuttle set. These (2013 version 2) cards are tough enough to remain usable after a drink is spilled over them (although that makes them a bit less shiny). I prefer these physical flash cards to the virtual cards on a mobile phone because: * these don't drain battery power, * they can be shared with other learners, * and most importantly, I can manage recycling the cards in the order I want, rather than having software pop up cards I'm tired of. That works especially well with these cards because they can be shuffled like playing cards and re-arranged without damaging the rounded edges. The included MP3 CD contains, for each card, a simple reading of its character, phrase, and the four compounds of that character as printed on each. The vocalization is very clear, and I suppose you could listen to it in order for two hours, but I got bored after ten characters and went back to reviewing the flashcards (I don't get bored of that for hours because it feels like a game). 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. In Addition... By Evening Iris I have only just received this kit. It is in addition to kit number one, and continues with more flash card of the next 1,500 characters for sequential learning. This second kit has everything the first kit has but it extends the lessons by an additional 1,500 words. I highly recommend this kit in conjunction with other learning aids.

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From the Publisher Tuttle Publishing has corrected the printing error on the cards as mentioned in the following review: Printing error on this set of cards, February 27, 2006 er: M. Deriban - See all my reviews Vol. 2 of Chinese in a Flash (flashcards) has a printing error. If you feel that your cards are printed incorrectly, please contact Tuttle's customer service department at 800-526-2778 or 802-773-8930. About the Author Jun Yang, Ph.D. is a Senior Lecturer in Chinese Language in the Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago. He holds a Ph.D. in Second Language Acquisition and Teaching. His research interests include second language acquisition, Chinese linguistics and pedagogy, and K12 foreign language teacher training. Philip Yungkin Lee is an applied linguist with 30 years of practical experience in teaching Chinese to foreign learners. Now retired from the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, he is the author of the Pocket Mandarin Chinese Dictionary, the Pocket Cantonese Dictionary, Essential Mandarin Chinese Phrase Book, Essential Cantonese Phrase Book, and the four volumes of Learning Chinese Characters Flash Cards (Tuttle Publishing).