

The Confucius Institute  
at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

presents a

## Chinese Language Immersion Sports Camp

at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

July 8–28, 2007

### Overview

Sixty motivated high school students (entering grades 9, 10 and 11 in Fall, 2007) with no previous experience in Chinese (any dialect) will be selected to participate in a three-week residential program on the campus of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa to acquire basic listening, speaking, reading, writing, and culture skills in Mandarin Chinese. Participants will learn language while practicing table tennis and martial arts (an hour a day each) under the tutelage of championship level instructors from the People's Republic of China. Language lessons will bracket the sports sessions, and will consist of interactive, task-based exercises designed to encourage learners to communicate in Chinese. Evening assignments and activities (including tutoring) support learning. Weekend excursions to sites around scenic Honolulu led by native speakers of Chinese provide additional practice.

### Goals

By the end of the program, each student will test at the Novice High/Intermediate Low proficiency level or higher in speaking and reading. Proficiency will be measured by the STAMP (Standardized Measurement of Proficiency) and CATRC (Computer-adaptive Test of Reading Chinese) tests.

### Credit

The camp will provide a total of 90 hours of instruction, equivalent to a normal one-semester course at the college level. Credit for Chinese 101 may be available for students

who will be juniors in Fall. A separate application and administrative fee is required. Inquire if interested.

### Schedule (tentative)

Pre-camp "mentoring" for all participants will begin in June, with assigned readings/viewings and online discussion. All camp participants are expected to arrive on the University of Hawai'i campus on Sunday, July 8, and depart on Saturday, July 28.

### Housing & Meals

Students will be housed in double rooms in the Hale Aloha Ilima residence hall on the campus of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. For more information on this dormitory, please go to [www.housing.hawaii.edu](http://www.housing.hawaii.edu). Weekday meals will be available in cafeterias around campus. Weekend meals (included) will be arranged according to activities.

### Costs

Students can attend the camp either as residents or day attenders. The **residential program** costs \$2,100 per student, including tuition, room, board, texts and materials, Honolulu-based excursion costs, and fees. Airfare to and from Hawaii is NOT included in this cost. STARTALK scholarships will cover \$1,500 of this amount. Residential students, therefore, will be responsible for the following:

- ✓ round-trip airfare to Hawai'i
- ✓ \$600 payable to the University of Hawai'i
- ✓ any personal or incidental expenses such as souvenirs

The **day program** costs \$1,100 per student, including tuition, lunches M–F, texts and materials, and fees. STARTALK scholarships will cover \$800 of this amount. Day students, therefore, will be responsible for the following:

- ✓ \$300 payable to the University of Hawai'i
- ✓ any personal or incidental expenses such as souvenirs

*All camp sessions will potentially be video taped to produce a "best practices in Chinese language teaching" documentary for distribution for educational purposes. Signed waivers will be required of all participants.*

### Program Leaders

**Cynthia Ning, PhD**—Camp director & key language instructor; Associate Director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Hawai'i; Executive Director of the Chinese Language Teachers Association; Co-director of the Confucius Institute at UHM.

**Meiping Zhu, MA, MS**—Key language instructor; Associate Dean of the School of International Business and Professor of Teaching Chinese and English, Beijing Foreign Studies University; Co-director of the Confucius Institute at UHM.

**Chuanlu Zhu, BA**—Key language instructor; Associate Professor of Teaching Chinese and English, Beijing Foreign Studies University; Faculty of the Confucius Institute at UHM.

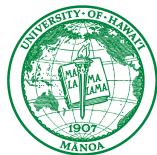
**Chunman Gissing, MA**—Key language instructor; Co-chair of Chinese Language Core Team in Washington State; Mandarin Examiner and team leader for the International Baccalaureate Organization; independent Mandarin teacher, trainer, and China-specific cross-cultural trainer.

**Jia Lin Sun (Sunny), MS**—Camp coordinator; President of Sun-shine Sports, LLC; Former assistant coach, administrative officer and camp director for the UH swimming & diving team; past member of the PRC national swim team; holder of world/national swimming championship titles.

**Xiu Zhang, MA**—Martial arts lead instructor. Founder and chief instructor of the Hawai'i Wushu Center; former leader of Shandong Provincial Wushu Team.

**Jianping Huang, BA**—Table tennis lead instructor. Member of the PRC national table tennis team during 1979–80; member of the Hawai'i Table Tennis Club.

These key staff members will be supported by numerous dorm counselors, teaching assistants, camp assistants, and volunteers. An additional ten Chinese teachers-in-training as well as experienced teachers will be observing and assisting with instruction.



### *Tentative Daily Schedule, Monday–Friday*

7:00 a.m.	Wake-up call
7:30–8:15	Breakfast at Chinese language table
8:30–9:30	Language preparation
9:45–10:45	Table tennis instruction in Chinese
11:00–12:00	Language follow-up
12:00–1:00	Lunch at Chinese language table
1:30–2:30	Language preparation
2:45–3:45	Martial arts lesson
4:00–5:00	Language follow-up
4:30–10:00	Rest; dinner at Chinese language table
Evenings	Activities and excursions; homework
11:00 p.m.	Lights out



### *Weekend Schedule*

Weekend excursions will include options for organized hiking, swimming, round-island touring, visits to Chinatown, museums and tourist attractions, private homes, etc.

There is also the possibility that an equivalent group of high school students from China will be in residence in Honolulu at the time of the camp (pending visa issues). If this group is successful in arranging their logistics, they would interact extensively with camp participants in the evenings and on weekends.

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Applications can be downloaded from here:

<http://chinesestudies.hawaii.edu/confucius/projects/summer/2007students.html>

*Send applications to:*

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