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Basic Mongolian Expressions
Basic Mongolian Expressions for Peace Corps Trainees in Mongolia

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Thank you for taking the time to study the Mongolian Language. The Mongolian language is considered one of the more difficult languages from the countries the Peace Corps serves. However, it won’t be that difficult once you figure out some of the basics elements of the language.

Mongolian is the primary language of Mongolia. By origin, Mongolian is one of the languages in the Mongol group from the Altaic family, a language family which includes Turkish, Manchurian-Tungus, Japanese, and Korean.

Modern Mongolian, based on the Khalkh dialect, developed following the Mongolian People’s Revolution in 1921. The introduction of a new alphabet in the 1940s developed along with a new stage in Mongolia’s national literary language. Mongolians still use two types of writing: the classical script and the Cyrillic alphabet. The classical Mongolian alphabet, which is written vertically, is a unique script used by speakers of all the various dialects for about a thousand years. In spite of increasing interest in using only the classical alphabet, along with the decision by Parliament to use it for official papers, the majority of Mongolian people use the Cyrillic alphabet, which was adopted in the early 1940s.

The Mongolian language is classified as agglutinative (from the Latin ‘agglutinate’, ‘to stick on’). The most important characteristics of agglutination are:

1. The word stem doesn’t change; instead, grammatical changes are made by adding (or sticking on) suffixes to the word stem.
2. Every suffix and case ending expresses only one grammatical meaning. Mongolian does not have prepositions. A lot of English prepositions are expressed in Mongolian with a case. The cases demonstrate the kind of relationship the two words have.

Other characteristic features of the language are:

1. **Word order of a sentence.** Subjects and objects precede verbs. Verbs are often located at the end of a sentence: Subject – object - verb
2. **Genders** are based on vowels (masculine, feminine, or neutral). Vowel harmony is the main law of vowels.
3. **The absence of subject/verb** agreement and plurals (in most cases). It’s common to drop the subject if it’s implied. For example:
   - What did do yesterday? Instead of ‘What did you do yesterday?’
   - Read some books, washed clothes and cleaned my house. Instead of ‘I read some books, washed clothes and cleaned my house.
4. Compared with Indo-European languages, **nouns that act as verbs** are much more prevalent than normal nouns.
5. **Shift of stress.** Stress in Mongolian usually falls on the first syllable of a word.

With the following basic survival phrases we’ll try to give you a brief introduction to the Mongolian language. By reading the following pages, and listening to the tape while repeating the phrases and words, you’ll see what the Mongolian language looks like and how it sounds.

If you choose to come to Mongolia, you will be provided with more information about the Mongolian language and you’ll get a lot of resources to help with your studies. You will also receive intensive instruction in Mongolian by native speakers during Pre-Service Training. You can use the following books, which are available in the USA:

- MONGOLIAN GRAMMAR by Rita Kullmann and D.Tserenpil
- COLLOQUIAL MONGOLIAN by Alan J.K. Sanders and Jantsangiin Bat-Ireedui
- Lonely planet MONGOLIAN PHRASE BOOK

You also can check other resources from the websites:

- [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)
- Mongolian Society  [www.indiana.edu/monsoc/](http://www.indiana.edu/monsoc/)

The pronunciation of the Mongolian dialogues and phrases on these recordings is a little slower than normal speech. This is intended to be helpful to beginning students of the language.
The Mongolian alphabet is comprised of 35 letters.

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These sounds especially are approximate only; an equivalent sound in English is unusual, or unlikely. When you arrive in Mongolia you will begin to hear these letter sounds more clearly. The sound shown here is close enough to work during the beginning of your studies.
1. Listen to the alphabet as many times as you need.

2. Listen and repeat the alphabet below. There are some letters which are written the same as in English, but pronounced differently.


3. Listen to the sounds of the alphabet and repeat them. Some letters have similar pronunciation to each other.

   X [heh]  Г [g]   К [ka]  Д [de]  Т [te]
   О [o]  Θ [ò]  У [h]  Я [y]
   А [ah]  Э [a]  И [ea]

4. Short and long vowels are very important and they change the meaning of a word.

   Ав - аав  нух - нуух  сэр - сээр
to take - father  hole - to move  wake - backbone
   хол - хоол  ул - уул  ер - еэр
   far - meal  sole - mountain  debts - different, else

5. Listen to the words and repeat them.

   America / American - Америк  England / English - Англи
   Asia / Asian - Ази  Europe / European - Европ
   Mongolia / Mongolian - Монгол  Russia / Russian - Орос
   China / Chinese - Хятад  Florida - Флорида
   Dollar - Доллар  Tugrik* - төгрөг

   (*Mongolian currency)
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TRACK 4.  GREETINGS AND SAYING FAREWELL.

ENGLISH     MONGOLIAN

Dialogue 1.  The following greetings should be used between people meeting for the first time, seeing each other for the first time in a day, or in an official situation.

A: - Hello, How are you? - Sain bainuu?
B: - Good. How are you? - Sain. Sain bainuu?
A: - Good.

Dialogue 2.  The following greetings are used frequently by young people and between friends.

A: - Hello? How are you? - Sainuu?
B: - Good. How are you? - Sain. Sainuu?
A: - Good.

Dialogue 3.

A: - Hello, How are you? - Sain bainuu?
B: - Hi, How are you? - Sain. Sain bainuu?
A: - Good. What’s new? - Sain. Sonin yu bain?
A: - Bye. See you later. - Bayartai. Daraa uulzii.
B: - See you later. - Daraa uulzii.

Dialogue 4.

A: - Hello, How are you? - Sainuu?
B: - Hi, How are you? - Sain. Sainuu?
A: - Good. How’s your life? - Sain. Amidral yamar bain?
B: - It is OK. - Dajgui.

Dialogue 5

A: - How are you? - Yu bain?
B: - I am fine. - Taivan.
A: - How’s your work? - Ajil yamar bain?
B: - So so. - Yahavdee.
A: - How’s your life? - Amidral yamar bain?
B: - It is very good. - Mash sain.
A: - Goodbye! - Bayartai.
B: - Bye! - Bayartai.

Culture note:

When Americans first meet each other, they say “Nice to meet you.” Mongolians don’t say anything like this at the beginning of a conversation.
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**TRACK 5.**

**EXPRESSING POLITENESS.**

**Dialogue 1**
A: - Thank you.  
B: - You are welcome.  

A: - Баярлалаа.  
B: - Зүгээр зүгээр.

**Dialogue 2**
A: - I’m sorry. / Excuse me.  
B: - No problem.  

A: - Уучлаарай.  
B: - Зүгээр зүгээр.

**Dialogue 3**
A: - Are you George?  
B: - Yes, I am.  

A: - Чи Жорж мөн үү?  
B: - Тийм, би Жорж.

**Dialogue 4**
A: - Are you American?  
B: - No, I am not.  

A: - Чи Америк уу?  
B: - Үгүй, Америк биш.

**TRACK 6.**

**ASKING FOR PERSONAL INFORMATION.**

**Dialogue 1**
A: - What’s your name?  
B: - My name is Sean.  
A: - Where did you come from?  
B: - I am from America.  

A: - Таны нэр хэн бэ?  
B: - Миний нэр Шон.  
A: - Та хаанаас ирсэн бэ?  
B: - Би Америкаас ирсэн.

**Dialogue 2**
A: - What’s your name?  
B: - My name is Sean.  
I am American.  
I am not Mongolian.  

A: - Таныг хэн гэдэг вэ?  
B: - Намайг Шон гэдэг.  
B: - Би Америк (хүн).  
B: - Би Монгол (хүн) биш.

**Dialogue 3**
A: - How old are you?  
B: - I am 25 years old.**  
A: - What do you do?  
B: - I’m an English teacher.  
I am a PC Volunteer.  

A: - Та хэдэн настай вэ?  
B: - Би хоорин таван настай.  
A: - Та юу хийдэг вэ?  
B: - Би Англи хэлин багш.  
B: - Би Энх тайвых корпусын сайн дурын ажилтан.

* Таны, таныг, та /tani, taniig, ta/ - is addressed to someone who is older than you.  
** When Mongolians first meet foreigners, they typically ask many questions out of curiosity. Some of these questions may seem very personal. For example, they may ask your age or if you are married. To Americans, these types of questions may seem very forward initially, but they are quite common for Mongolians.
**TRACK 7. ASKING ABOUT LANGUAGE ABILITIES.**

**Dialogue 1**
A: - Do you speak English?  
B: - I know English well.  
A: - Do you know Mongolian?  
B: - I know a little Mongolian.

**Dialogue 2**
A: - How do you say it in Mongolian?  
B: - I’m sorry. I don’t know Mongolian.

**Dialogue 3**
A: - Do you understand?  
B: - I’m sorry. I don’t understand. I’m a foreigner.

**Чиний, чамайг, чи** /chenii, chamaig, che/ -is addressed to someone who is younger than you.

**TRACK 8. ASKING QUESTIONS.**

- What? **Yu?**  
- What is this? **En yu wei?**  
- What is that? **Ter yu wei?**  
- Who? **Hen(g)?**  
- Who is he/she? **Ter hen(g) be?**  
- Where? **Haan?**  
- Where is .......... ...? **... haan baidag wei?**  
- Where is the post office? **Shohdan haan baidag wei?**  
- To where? (go to) **Haasha? (yavah)**  
- From where? (come from) **Haanaas? (ireh)**  
- When? **Hezee?**  
- Why? **Yagaad?**  
- How? **Yaj?**  
- How much ? / How many? **Heden(g)?**  
- How much does it cost? **En yamar unetei wei?**  
- How much is it? **En hed ve?**

Энэ ямар унэтэй вэ?  
Энэ хэд вэ?
**TRACK 9.**

**CAN I / MAY I?**

* The word ‘can’ has different meanings depending on context.

**Dialogue 1**

A: - May I come in?  
B: - Yes, you may  
A: - I have a question.

**Dialogue 2**

A: - Can you help me?  
B: - Yes, you may

**Dialogue 3**

A: - Can you help me?  
B: - No. I’m sorry. I can’t.

* very short vowel—basically don’t say.

**TRACK 10.**

**EXPRESSING LIKES/DISLIKES AND FOOD REFERENCES.**

It is very tasty.  
En ih amttai.  
Энэ их амттай.

Are you hungry?  
I’m hungry.  
I’m not hungry.  
I’m full.  
Che ulsej bainuu?  
Be ulsej bain.  
Be ulsuugui bain.  
Be tsadsen.  
Чи елсэж байна uu?  
Би елсэж байна.  
Би елсээгүй байна.  
Би цадсан.

Are you thirsty?  
I’m thirsty.  
I’m not thirsty.  
Che tsangaj bainuu?  
Be tsangaj bain.  
Be tsangaagui bain.  
Чи цангаагүй байна.  
Би цандагай байна.  
Би цандагай байна.

What would you like to eat?  
I’d like rice.  
I like to eat rice.  
I don’t like to eat fat.

What would you like to drink?  
I’d like to drink water.  
I like to drink water.  
I don’t like to drink coffee.

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TRACK 11.  EXPRESSING YOUR FEELINGS AND WISHES.

I’m happy. Be bayartai bain. Би баяртай байна.
I’m sad. Be setgel tavgu bain. Би сэтгэл тавгуй байна.
I’m tired. Be yadarch bain. Би ядарч байна.
I’m sick. Be uvcut bain. Би өвчтэй байна.
I’m cold. Be daarch bain. Би даарч байна.
I’m hot. Be haluutsaj bain. Би халуутсаж байна.

It’s cold. Huiten bain. Хүйтэн байна.
It’s hot. Haluun bain. Халуун байна.
It’s nice. Saikhan bain. Сайхан байна.

What would you like? Che yamaar bain? Чи яамаар байна?
I want to sleep. Be ontaar bain. Би унтаар байна.
I want to relax. Be amermaar bain. Би амармаар байна.
I want to buy this. Be uuniig avmaar bain. Би уунийг авмаар байна.
I want to buy fruit. Be jims avmaar bain. Би жимс авмаар байна.
I don’t want that. Be khusekhgu bain. Би хүсэхгүй байна.
I need paper. Nadad tsaas hergetei baina. Надад цаас хэрэгтэй байна.
I need to study. Be davtaar hergetei. Би давтаар хэрэгтэй.
Really? Tiim uu? Тийм үү?
That’s interesting! Sonin yum aa! Сонин юм аа!
That’s strange! Hachin yum aa! Хачин юм аа!

TRACK 12.  EMERGENCY AND SAFETY.

I am not feeling well. Minii bie saingui bain. Миний бие сайнгүй байна
I need a doctor. Nadad emch hergetei. Надад эмч хэрэгтэй.
I need to call to Peace Corps. Be enkh-taivni korpsi ruu yarih hergetei. Би Энх тайвны корпус руу ярих хэрэгтэй.

What is the Peace Corps phone number? Enkh-taivni korpsiin ytas hed ve? Энх тайвны корпусийн утас хэд вэ?

It’s an emergency! Ene bol yaraltai Энэ бол яаралтай

Help! Tuslaaray! Туслаарай!
Please call the police for me! Tsagdaa duudaarai! Цагдаа дуудаарай!
Please help me! Nadad tuslaaray! Надад туслаарай!

Stop it! Boliuch! Болиоч!
Get away! Holdooch! Холдооч!
### TRACK 13. FOR YOUR VOCABULARY.

#### Personal pronouns

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LISTENING PRACTICE - DIALOGUES.

Dialogue 1

A: - What food do you like?
B: - I like vegetables. How about you?
A: - I like meat food.
A: - Do you have sisters?
B: - I don’t. But, I have brothers.
A: - How many brothers do you have?
B: - Two

A: - Che yamar hoolond durtai wei?
B: - Be nogoond durtai. Harin ta?
A: - Be mahan hoolond durtai.
A: - Che egchtei yu?
B: - Baihgui, harin bi ahtai.
A: - Che heden ahtai wei?
B: - Hoyor.

In the grocery store

A: - How much is a bottle of water?
B: - 450 (tugrik)
A: - I’ll take 2 bottles.
A: - Do you have fruit?
B: - No, we don’t
A: - How much is the cola?
B: - 620 (tugricks)
A: - I’ll take
B: - Here is your change.

A: - Us yamar unetei wei?
B: - 450 (durven zuun tavin tugrik)
A: - Hoyor us avii
A: - Jims bain uu?
B: - Baihgui
A: - Cola hed wei?
B: - 620 (zurgaan zuun horin tugruk)
A: - Za avii.
B: - Mai, hariultaa av.

In the post office

A: - How much is it to send a letter to overseas?
B: - 980
A: - May I see stamps and post cards?
B: - Yes, please
A: - How much are these stamps?
B: - 1000
A: - I’ll buy them.

A: - Gadaad zahi yamar unetei wei?
B: - 980 (yesun zuun naya)
A: - Ene mark, il zahidliig uzej boloh uu?
B: - Bolon
A: - Ene marknuud yamar unetei wei?
B: - 1000 (myanga)
A: - Bi avii.

In the local cafeteria

A: - Here’s the menu.
B: - Thank you.
A: - What would you like to order?
B: - Chicken.
A: - Sorry, we don’t have chicken today.
B: - So, What do you have today?
A: - Buuz and tsuivan.
B: - Let me have 10 buuz and a cup of milk tea.

A: - Mai, ene hoolnii tses
B: - Bayarlaa.
A: - Ta yu zahialah wei?
B: - Tahia.
A: - Uuchlaarai, onoodor tahia baihgui.
B: - Tegeed onoodor tanaid yu baigaam bei?
A: - Buuz, tsuivan l bain.
B: - Arvan buuz, neg ayag suutei tsai avii.