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Shanghai, China

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January Winter Session

Introduction to Mandarin & Business in China The CUNY Shanghai University Program

Come explore China first-hand in Shanghai -
The financial and commercial capital of China

Cultural, historical and business-related field trips

4 weeks – 2 three credit courses included

Sessions offered each January & Summer

CUNY Students can inquire about the CUNY STOCs
Grant at: www.cuny.edu/studyabroad

Study in this short-term program at Shanghai University &
then continue studying Chinese language & culture in the
SEMESTER program at NANJING UNIVERSITY for a
discounted program cost

Dates: Dec 28, 2009 – Jan. 26, 2010

Eligibility Requirements:

- Second semester college freshman & up with a 2.5 GPA or better required
- No Chinese language ability required

Cost: \$ 1,725.00

Cost includes:

- Tuition
- Housing
- Field trips
- Administrative fees
- Some Books
- Orientation in U.S. & China
- Sickness & Accident Insurance
- Airport Ground Transfer

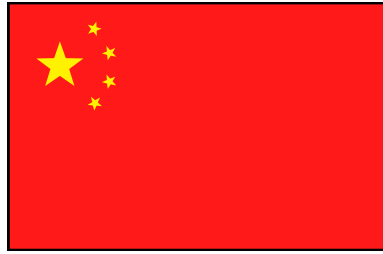
Costs do not include:

- International airfare \$950-1,500 approx.
- Meals \$250-400 approx.
- Personal Expenses \$450-900 approx.
- Book \$35
- Visa Fees (if needed) \$130 (U.S. citizens)
- Dorm Room Security 100 Chinese Yuan
- Damage Deposit (refundable)
- International Student \$22
- Identity Card (optional)

Application Deadline: October 15, 2009



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Introduction to Mandarin and Business at Shanghai University ***The CUNY Shanghai University Program***

4-week 6-credit program includes two 3-credit courses
 Business in Contemporary China - taught in English
 Intensive Beginning or Intermediate Chinese

BUSINESS IN CONTEMPORARY CHINA -This course is taught in English and provides an overview of business in contemporary China. It addresses topics including: economic reform in China, joint venture and wholly owned foreign investment law and practices, an overview of Shanghai as a financial, banking, and manufacturing and commercial center, international trade and the WTO, and economic law in China. In addition, this course examines Chinese history, philosophy, culture and contemporary society and illuminates how business in China is influenced by these factors. This overview introduction to Chinese culture, history and society provides vital background information to put the current dynamic socioeconomic change and rapid business development in modern China in context. *CSI equivalent: BUS 513 Special Topics, 3 credits (45 contact hours).*

INTENSIVE BEGINNING CHINESE -This course is designed for students who are beginners in Chinese. It acquaints students with basic phonetics, a minimum vocabulary about 300 words for everyday conversation, and elementary knowledge of Chinese grammar, with an emphasis on practical Survival Chinese language skills. Students also practice Chinese character writing and attend a brief introductory course of Chinese calligraphy. The course stresses listening and speaking practice while providing an overall grounding in elementary Chinese including reading and writing. It aims at laying a preliminary foundation for the learner to make further studies of Chinese language. *CSI equivalent: CHN 113 Basic Chinese I, 3 credits (60 contact hours).*

INTENSIVE INTERMEDIATE CHINESE -This course is designed as a course for students who have begun to study Mandarin Chinese or who have some ability. Students are to master basic phonetics and grammar at a beginning-intermediate level, with a focus on specific difficulties for foreign learners of Chinese, with a vocabulary goal of 700 - 1,000 words most common to daily usage. The course stresses conversation, reading and writing skills. This course places additional emphasis on listening and speaking practice with a second textbook, while providing an overall grounding in elementary Chinese. *CSI equivalent: CHN 213 Continuing Chinese I, 3 credits (60 contact hours).*

FIELD TRIPS-SHU faculty or staff lead excursions as part of the program. Sample sites visited include the Yu Yuan Garden, the Jade Buddha Temple, the Shanghai Museum, a Pu Jiang River tour, and an acrobatics show. Sample business-related field trips may include a visit to the Shanghai Stock Exchange, a U.S. investment company, and the Shenyang Lu Bargaining Market. Sample scenic trips include a one-day trip to Suzhou and a two-day trip to Hangzhou.

January Winter Session 2010 Calendar

Departure from New York	Dec 28, 2009
Arrival in Shanghai	Dec 29
Orientation/First Day of Class	Dec 30
Last Day of Classes	Jan 25, 2010
Departure from Shanghai	Jan 26
Arrival in New York	Jan 26

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