Ni Hao (knee how)- hello

Ni Hao Ma? (knee how mah?)- how are you?

Hao (how)- good

Hen Hao (hen how)- very good

Xie Xie (she-eh she-eh)- thank you

Bu Ke Qi (boo kuh chi) - you're welcome

Hao De (how duh)- okay (usually said twice and used on the phone a lot, I don't know if they usually use this to say 'it's okay' but we did and it helped with my little sister)

Bu Ku (boo koo)- don't cry

Gui Gui (gway gway)- good girl/boy (usually only used for young children. My little sister is 2 and it was okay for her, but another little boy who was 6 didn't appreciate it much)

Niao Niao (knee-ow knee-ow)- I have no idea what the direct translation is, but it, more or less, means 'Bathroom NOW'

Nu Nai (noo nai (rhymes with 'eye') - means milk, but my little sister uses it for yogurt

Wei Jia (way gee-ah)- she says this when she wants her sippy cup

Shui (sh-way)- water

Wo Ai Ni (whoa eye knee)- I love you

Wo Shi Ni De MaMa (whoa sure knee duh mah mah)- I am your mother (can replace MaMa with any family member title)

Jie Jie (gee-eh gee-eh)- big sister

Mei Mei (may may)- little sister

Di Di (dee dee)- little brother

Ge Ge (guh guh)- big brother

BaBa (bah bah)- Daddy
Nai Nai (rhymes with eye)- paternal grandmother, but my little sister called both our maternal and paternal grandmothers this
Ye Ye (yuh yuh)- paternal grandfather
Wai Po (w+eye po) or Lao Lao (l-ow l-ow)- maternal grandmother
Wai Gong (w+eye gong) or Lao Ye (l-ow yuh)- maternal grandfather
Yi Ma (yee mah)- maternal aunt
Jiu Jiu (gee-ew gee-ew)-maternal uncle
Gu Gu (goo goo)-paternal aunt
Bo Bo (bow bow)- father's older brother/uncle
Shu Shu (shoo shoo)- father's younger brother/uncle
Jia (gee-AH)- family
Ni Shi Wo De Mei Mei (knee sure whoa duh may may)- you are my little sister
Tan Zi (Taan Zee)- blanket
Ce Suo (Suh Swoh)- bathroom
Tai Ji (tie gee)- birthmark
Mei Guo (may gwoh)- United States
Mei Guo Ren (may gwoh Shin)- American person (Ren is actually not pronounced exactly like ‘shin’ but I can’t romanize the pronunciation)
Mao (m-ow)- cat
Gou (go)- dog
Xiao (she-ow)- little/small
Da (dah)- big/large
wo (whoa)- I/me
wo de (whoa duh)- my/mine
ni (knee)- you
ni de{knee duh}-your's
ta (tah)- he/she (pronounced the same, the characters are different though)
wo men (whoa men)- we
ta men (tah men)- them

ting (teeng)- STOP! (like when your kid goes running for the street 'TING!'. Worked with my little sister)

Nu (noo)- female
nan (naan)-male

Zai Jian (z-eye gee-anne)- Good bye
Bu (boo)- no
Dui (dway)- yes
Qing (ching)- please
Dui Bu Qi (dway boo chi)- sorry
Nu Er (noo are)- daughter
Er Zi (are zuh)- son

yi (yee)- one
er (are)- two (number 2)
liang (lee-aang)- two, use in reference to things, like 2 kids, or 2 pencils
san (saan)- three
si (suh)- four
wu (woo)- five
liu (lee-ew)- six
qi (chi)- seven
ba (bah)- eight
jiu (gee-ew)- nine
shi (sure)- ten
jiao zi (gee-ow zuh)- dumplings
mei you (may yo)- don't have
you (yo)- have
wo kan (whoa khan)- Let me see!
wo gei ni (whoa gay knee)- this is for you (give or take a bit)
ni yao bu yao wo bang ni? (knee yow (rhymes with how) boo yow whoa bong knee)- do you want me to help you?
mei guanxi (may gwan she)- no problem, don't worry
bao bei (bow bay)- treasure/baby
wo fei chang ai ni (whoa fay chaang eye knee)- I love you very much.
Xing (sheeng)- yes (permit)
Bu Xing (boo sheeng)- no (do not permit)
Jin Tian (gene teanne)- today
Duo Shao Qian? (dwhoa show (rhymes with ‘how’) chi anne)- how much? (cost)
Leng Shui (lung shway)- cold water
Cha Zi (cha zuh)- fork
Mi Fan (me faan)- white rice
Mian Tiao (me-anne tea-ow)- noodles
Bu Chi Rou (boo cher show)- vegetarian (say ‘rou’ with a dipping ‘ow’)
Hao Chi (how cher)- it’s delicious
Ju Zi (joo zuh)- orange
Ping Guo (peeng gwhoa)- apple
Xiang Jiao (she-ang jee-ow)- banana
Pu Tao (poo tow (rhymes with 'ow')- grapes
Xi Gua (she gwah)- watermelon
Ying Tao (yeeng tow)- cherry
Hong (haang)- red
Lan (lawn)- blue
Lu (loo)- green
Huang (who-ang)- yellow
Cheng (chung)- orange (color)
Zi (zuh)- purple
Zong (chong)-brown
Fen Hong (fin haang)- pink
Bai (bye)-white
Hei (hey)- black
Hui (hway)- grey
Wo bing de hen zhong (whoa bing duh hen chong)- I am very ill.
Bing (bing)- illness
Qi Ji (chi jee)- breathing heavily
Guo Min (gwoh ming)- allergic
Gan Mao (gaan mow (rhymes with 'how')- cold
liu bi ti (lee-ew bee tea)- runny nose