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Logging on in Hong Kong

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Traditional Chinese

wifi

Jyutping

ni1 dou6 jau5 mou5 wifi aa3?
jau5
dim2 soeng5?
ngo5 lai4 bong1 nei5

English

Do you have Wi-Fi here?
Yes.
How do I get on?
Let me help you.

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Vocabulary

Traditional	Jyutping	English
	ni1 dok6	here
	jau5 mou5	Do you have...?
	dim2	how to
	soeng5	to get on
	soeng5 mong5	to get online
	lai2	come
	bong1	help
	ci3 so2	toilet
	caan1 teng1	restaurant
	fong2	room

Vocabulary Sample Sentences

	ni1 dou6 di1 je5 hou2 hou2 sik6	Food here is delicious.
	nei5 jau5 mou5 si4 gaan3	Do you have time?
	ni1 go3 dim2 jung6	How do I use this?
	ni1 go3 mong5 zaam6 ngo5 hou2 loi6 mou5 soeng5 la6	I haven't been to this website for quite a while.
	ngo5 uk1 kei2 ho2 ji5 soeng5 mong5	You can get online at my place.
	dang2 ngo5 lai4	Let me do it
	keoi5 bong1 ngo5 gaau2 dim6	He helped me seal the deal.
	keoi5 jiu3 heoi3 ci3 so2	He wants to go to the toilet.
?	caan1 teng1 hai2 bin1?	Where is the restaurant?
	zung6 jau5 mou5 fong2?	Do you have any room left?

Grammar Points

The Focus of This Lesson is , *jau5* ("to have")

wifi
ni1 dou6 jau5 mou5 wifi aa3?
"Do you have Wi-Fi here?"

The focus of this grammar section is the verb (*jau5*) - "to have." You can use this verb to say that something exists, is in someone's possession, or is available.

For Example:

1.

ngo5 jau5 man6 tai4
"I have a problem."

To negate this verb, you replace with .

For Example:

1.

mou5 man6 tai4
"no problem"

2.

mou5 mong5 lok6
"no Internet"

3.
mou5 fong2
"no room"

4.
mou5 be1 zau2
"no beer"

To ask "Do you have...," or "Is there any...," use (*jau5 mou5*) followed by the object you are asking about.

For Example:

1.
jau5 mou5 ci3 so2 aa3
"Is there a toilet here?"

2.
jau5 mou5 be1 zau2 aa3
"Do you have any beer?"

3.
jau5 mou5 caan1 teng1 aa3
"Is there a restaurant here?"

Cultural Insight

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Finding Wireless in Hong Kong

Hong Kong is a modern city with all the amenities you would expect back in the US or Europe. Wireless Internet is easily accessible in most parts of the city, especially on the island, and in most parts of Kowloon. One of the first things you will want to do when entering Hong Kong is to buy a local SIM card for your cell phone. You can easily purchase these either on the train into the territory or at the airport. This will allow you to access Wi-Fi hotspots in Hong Kong.

The Internet in Hong Kong is surprisingly fast, and you don't experience the kind of Internet censorship common on the mainland of China. Facebook, Twitter, and Google applications are all accessible.