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Uyghur (Uyghur) is a Turkic language with almost 9 million native speakers, the majority residing in the Uyghur Autonomous Region of Xinjiang in western China. It is also spoken in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan, with smaller communities of Uyghur speakers in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Turkey. This unique, two-part resource provides travelers to Central Asia with the tools they need to communicate in Uyghur and experience the region fully. The bilingual dictionary has a concise vocabulary for daily use, and the phrasebook allows instant communication, from introducing yourself to finding a doctor. Ideal for businesspeople, travelers, and students, this guide includes 4,000 dictionary entries; phonetics that are intuitive for English speakers; essential phrases on topics such as transportation, dining out, and business; and concise grammar and pronunciation sections.

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