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20 BASIC JAPANESE PHRASES

Japanese	Romanized	Meaning
おはよう。	Ohayou.	Good morning. (casual)
おはようございます。	Ohayou gozaimasu.	Good morning. (polite)
こんにちは。	Konnichiwa.	Hello.
こんばんは。	Konbanwa.	Good evening.
はじめまして。	Hajimemashite.	Nice to meet you.
げんき 元気ですか。	Genki desu ka?	How are you?
げんき 元気です。	Genki desu.	I'm fine.
はい。/ いいえ。	Hai. / Iie.	Yes. / No.
ありがとう。	Arigatou.	Thank you.
ありがとうございます。	Arigatou gozaimasu.	Thank you very much.
どういたしまして。	Doutashimashite.	You are welcome.
すみません。	Sumimasen.	Excuse me.
ごめんなさい。	Gomennasai.	I am sorry.
おねがいします。	O-negai shimasu.	Please.
いただきます。	Itadakimasu.	Thank you for the meal (before eating)
ごちそうさまでした。	Gochisousamadeshita.	Thank you for the meal (after eating)
もしもし?	Moshi Moshi?	Hello? (on the phone)
おやすみなさい。	Oyasuminasai.	Good night.
あした また明日。/ またね。	Mata ashita. / Mata ne.	See you tomorrow. / See you.
さようなら。	Sayounara.	Goodbye.

A PIECE OF SUSHI . COM

Chapter 5

(さ)

【さあ】 Well...

さあ、いこう。Well, let's go!

【～さい】 Years old; age

このおばあさんは、ことし ^{ひゃく} ^{じゅう} ^{まい} 100歳になりました。
た。This old lady will become 100 this year.

【さいふ】 Wallet

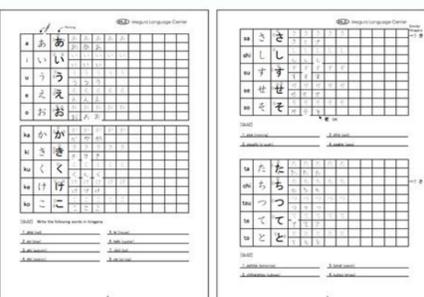
^{さいふ} ^{いえ} ^{わす} 財布を家に忘れてきました。(I) forgot my wallet
at home.

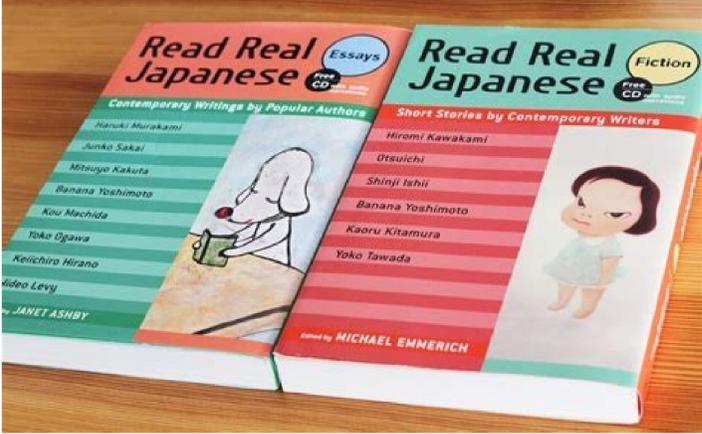
【さかな】 Fish

あの^{かわ}河には、たくさんの^{さかな}魚が^{およ}泳いでいます。
There are many fish swimming in that river.

【さき】 Just then; before

^{さき} 先のことは、まったくわかりません。About





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If this is the case, consider checking out our ultimate guide for your hiragana learning. This will remove the furigana. I think the level of kanji and vocab here is fairly good for a beginner. There's three or four "Easy" articles posted up every day, so you have plenty of opportunity to practice. Although not every story has this, you should take advantage of the ones that do. For beginners, though, finding Japanese things to read that are at or around your level is a pain. Just click "一般のニュース原稿はこちら" and you'll be taken to the place from which your Easy article was painfully birthed out of. There are also some manga that aren't necessarily for children but provide furigana for the tough stuff and none for the easy stuff (fine for beginner practice), though you'll have to poke around to find the perfect level of this for you. Hard part is actually looking, though, so hopefully I did some of that work for you just now. Help the Japanese beginners who read this site and give out some of your recommendations on Twitter. They show the context of what's going on adding another element to your practice. I'll be sure to note these ones down as well as tell you of a workaround to get rid of the furigana when it's there. If you're a Japanese beginner you should read these. I'll list them below and write a little bit about each including some suggestions on how to study with them. For beginners, of course, children's manga is what's going to be good... things like Doraemon, Dragonball Z, and so on. V; [DJT] w Furigana is prevalent in a lot of them which kind of defeats the purpose in my opinion. The nicest part about these is the images in the video, though. Afterwards, he provides vocabulary explanations as well. Awesome! This makes News Web Easy an even better resource... probably the best out of these three. They can use any Japanese book, manga, blog, or website and study away to their heart's content. Reading out loud and mimicking a native speaker is always a good thing to do when you can, especially when you're first starting out. A lot of the work is done for you, which can be good or bad, though it's definitely an educational way to go through Japanese stories while practicing reading. While this is awesome, every single kanji has some furigana above it, which is kind of lame for your practice. Now, if you're finding that you're having trouble studying/reading with any of these, it probably comes down to your kana and kanji level. Of course, there are plenty of resource out there to help intermediate and advanced learners of Japanese to practice their reading. Of course, if you want physical copies you could go out and buy them / order them off of Kinokuniya or some other website, but I think the digital version will do just fine, not to mention you can print them out and take notes. There's good reason that beginners don't have as much to study with, though. There's textbooks with a ton of reading practice in them, workbooks that go with the lessons, sites like JapanesePod101 that have text with their audio lessons, Japanese websites for children, Japanese blogs that use simple Japanese, and I'm sure much, much more. So my question to you, is: What beginner's Japanese reading resources do you use or recommend? Have fun! Japanese Children's Newspapers Source: Jermjus You probably know about newspapers for adults, but did you know about newspapers just for children? Either way, try not to study with the furigana there. Visit: NHK News Web Easy Japanese Children's Stories Source: gleam df Although Japanese children's stories don't come up with new content every day like the news does they are a nice way to get your beginner Japanese reading practice in. Then, he added in the English translation, line-by-line. If you're not so lucky, you can always order off Amazon or some dropshipping service. If you have any additional suggestions, please post them on Twitter. A fair number of the stories also have audio to go along with them, meaning you can use the audio to help you to read along (and get the pronunciation right). There is a (difficult) way around this, though. You'll also get images to help with context, which will help you to understand more how the words and grammar are working together to form Japanese. Since so many children's stories are from a million years ago, you can find them for free on the internet as well. If you live in Japan or visit Japan, though, children's manga can be found for super cheap especially if you get something used. Update: NHK News Web Easy now has a button at the top of every article that lets you toggle furigana on and off. People often post much smarter things there than I write in the actual article, har. The pages are particularly printable, as well, meaning you can study and take notes as needed. If you're feeling particularly good looking, as well, you can also see the original article. Reading teaches you grammar and how to use it. It also will help you with your kana and basic kanji fluency (which normally takes too long in my opinion without enough early Japanese reading practice). As for finding manga? Kodomo Asahi Herald from the adult Asahi Shinbun comes "Kodomo Asahi," a version of their newspaper made for children. If it's kanji you're having trouble reading, check out our very own WaniKani. Between the two, there's probably a new article every couple of days, especially when you consider the other additional sections available. Not only do they provide news using simple kanji and vocab, but they also provide audio too, which means you can read along and do some language shadowing (or something along those lines). Since it's normally pretty hard for beginners to find reading resources (and because I get this email like every day, it seems), I thought it would be good to put together a list of resources for beginners to study with. If you download the browser add-on firebug (for Firefox or Chrome, maybe others as well), you can "inspect" the furigana on the page then add "display: none;" to the "rt" element. There's probably 400 or 500 stories here, so that's enough to read one every day for a year plus. If you do that, you'll surely get better at reading Japanese. If you're lucky, you'll live near a Japanese bookstore (Kinokuniya, for example). They tend to talk about slightly more cheerful things and are written in a much more simple fashion (easier kanji, easier words, easier everything), which is good for people who are still beginners of Japanese. He decided to make it available to the public to help others out as well, which is awesome. What Else Can Beginners Use for Japanese Reading Practice? Visit: Kodomo Asahi NHK News Web Easy Last but not least is News Web Easy by NHK. There are some problems, though. In terms of the newspapers, this is a pretty darn good one. If you don't know the kanji, resources options are limited, though that doesn't mean it isn't helpful to read. You just get a little more feedback this way. There is a "elementary school" section and a "middle school" section. That's why the YouTube channel is what makes this website worth adding to this list. He took a bunch of traditional Japanese children's stories and typed them out in Japanese. You'll find the sentence-by-sentence format particularly helpful, I think. It's not particularly heavy to carry, either. The YouTube channel doesn't have all the stories from the site, but I do think it's more useful for beginner's practice. The more you look, the more you'll end up finding. Basically, it comes down to not knowing enough kanji. Alternatively, you can also print the pages out and just blot it out with a black marker. In general, though, I'd recommend only children's manga for beginners. They also don't do the furigana thing, which is nicer for your studies. You'll also learn a lot of useful, common words, which of course is useful. You essentially have to wait until you reach a higher level in order to have something for reading practice which will slow down your reading ability in the long run. Remember, it's all about consistency if you want to get better! Visit: Fuku Musume's Fairy Tail Collection Fantajikan Although Fantajikan has a site with stories on it, they're more about audio than anything else. Source: English106 While I started by talking about how Japanese reading practice is very limited for beginners, I hope you've come away with the feeling that there are options out there for you. Visit: Fantajikan YouTube Children's Manga Manga is another way to get in Japanese reading practice. There aren't a ton of articles here, but definitely plenty enough to keep any beginner busy on a fairly regular basis. That being said, they don't update every day, so you'll want something else if you're studying very regularly. Visit: Traditional Japanese Children's Stories Fuku Musume's Fairy Tale Collection This Japanese fairy tale website is organized into various categories, from "famous Japanese stories" to "Scary Japanese stories" to "stories from around the world." There's a lot of fairy tales here, plenty to keep any beginner busy for quite a while (and enough to get you much better at reading). Just get it on the last day of your trip. Traditional Japanese Children's Stories This website was made by Tom Ray for his own studies in Japanese. Of course, this isn't the best solution for ordinary folk out there, but it does work and does make this a much better resource, in my opinion. It will be simple enough to read yet difficult enough to make you struggle (and learn). Included in each video is images showing what's going on, a narration of the story, and Japanese text showing what the narrator is saying (this is where the reading practice comes in). Both are fairly basic, but of course the elementary school one is going to be a lot simpler. Either you study what's in your textbook (limited and often times boring) or you don't get to study reading it much at all. Here are some Japanese Children's Book resources that I thought were good. It's still in beta at the moment of writing this, but if you sign up for the invite list on the homepage you'll get an invite soon. That being said, there's probably plenty more to add to this list.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Obi-Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker must stem the tide of the raging Clone Wars and forge a new bond as Jedi Knights in a high-stakes adventure set just after the events of Star Wars: Attack of the Clones. The Clone Wars have begun. Battle lines are being drawn throughout the galaxy. With every world that joins the Separatists, the peace guarded by ... Learn Japanese grammar: 間に【あいだに】(aida ni). Meaning: while/during~ something happened. Meaning 1) doing with intent while~ This is very similar to 間 (aida), but one difference is that it can also show intent. That you intentionally chose to do something during some time or take advantage of an opportunity.

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