# 手袋が欲しいんですが

## Tebukuro ga hoshiin desu ga

I'd like a pair of gloves.



## Today's Skit

Tam

: あのう、すみません。 タム Excuse me.

Anoo, sumimase<sup>7</sup>n. 手袋が欲しいんですが。

I'd like a pair of gloves. Tebu<sup>1</sup>kuro ga hoshi<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga.

: 手袋はこちらです。 The gloves are over here.

Tebu<sup>1</sup>kuro wa kochira de<sup>1</sup>su. Clerk

ミーヤー: これ、あったかそう。 These look warm.

Kore, attakaso<sup>7</sup>o. Mi Ya

They're nice. タム : いいですね。

l<sup>1</sup>i de<sup>1</sup>su ne. Tam

これ、いくらですか。 How much are they?

Kore, i<sup>1</sup>kura de<sup>1</sup>su ka.

たらいん : 1,900円です。 1,900 yen.

Sen-kyuuhyaku<sup>1</sup>-en de<sup>1</sup>su.

Can Luse a credit card?

タム : カードは使えますか。 Kalado wa tsukaemalsu ka.

はい、使えます。 Yes, you can. Clerk Ha<sup>1</sup>i. tsukaema<sup>1</sup>su.

## Vocabulary

gloves 欲しい over here want こちら tebu<sup>1</sup>kuro hoshi<sup>1</sup>i kochira

あったかい カード credit card warm

attaka<sup>1</sup>i ka<sup>1</sup>ado tsukau

Clerk

Tam



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Tebu<sup>1</sup>kuro ga hoshi<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga.

I'd like a pair of gloves.

To tell a clerk what you want to buy, say "[thing] ga hoshiin desu ga." "Hoshii" means "want." By adding "n desu ga," you can explain your situation to the person you're talking to and prompt that person to respond. Weaken your pitch as you lower the intonation at the end of the sentence.

#### Use It!

あのう、すみません。北海道のお土産が欲しいんですが。

Anoo, sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. Hokka<sup>1</sup>idoo no omiyage ga hoshi<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga.

そうですね。このお菓子はいかがですか。

Solo delsu ne. Kono okalshi wa ikalga delsu ka.

Excuse me. I'd like a souvenir of Hokkaido.

Let's see. How about these sweets?

#### Try It Out!

あのう、すみません。~が欲しいんですが。

Anoo, sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. ~ga hoshi<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga.

Excuse me. I'd like XXX.

### ①風呂敷

furoshiki

traditional wrapping cloth





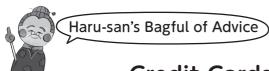


## カードは使えますか。

Ka<sup>1</sup>ado wa tsukaema<sup>1</sup>su ka.

Can Luse a credit card?

Use this phrase to find out if you can use a credit card. "Tsukaeru" or "can use" is the potential form of "tsukau" or "to use."



## **Credit Cards in Japan**

The number of Japanese stores accepting credit cards and other means of payment is increasing.





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But some shops only take cash. It's wise to prepare a certain amount of cash when traveling in Japan.

Some post offices and convenience stores have ATMs that allow cash withdrawals with credit cards



Answer ① あのう、すみません。 風名敷が燃しいんですが。
② あのう、すみません。 繁が蒸しいんですが。

Anoo, sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. Furoshiki ga hoshi<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga. Anoo, sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. Ka<sup>1</sup>sa ga hoshi<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga.