

Tokeedai no naka ni imasu

I'm in the clock tower.



Today's Skit

^{かいと}海斗 : もしもし、タムさん。

Hello, Tam-san.

Kaito Mo¹shimoshi, Ta¹mu-san.

^{いま}今、どこにいるの？

Where are you now?

I¹ma, do¹ko ni iru¹ no?

^{と け い だ い な か}タム : 時計台の中にいます。

I'm in the clock tower.

Tam Tokeedai no na¹ka ni ima¹su.

^{かいと}海斗 : え、中？

Oh, inside?

Kaito E, na¹ka?

じゃあ、ぼくもすぐそっちに行くね。

Then I'll be right there.

Ja¹a, bo¹ku mo su¹gu socchi¹ ni iku ne.

タム : わかりました。

All right.

Tam Wakarima¹shita.

ミーヤー: あ、^{かいと}海斗! こっち、こっち!

Ah, Kaito!

Mi Ya A, Kai¹to! Kocchi¹, kocchi¹!

Over here!

^{かいと}海斗 : ごめん、^{おそ}遅くなって。

Sorry I'm late.

Kaito Gome¹n, osoku na¹tte.

Vocabulary

もしもし hello

mo¹shimoshi

^{いま}今 now

i¹ma

いる be

iru

^{と け い だ い}時計台 clock tower

tokeedai

^{なか}中 inside

na¹ka

すぐ soon

su¹gu

そっち there

socchi¹

ごめん sorry

gome¹n

^{おそ}遅くなる be late

osoku na¹ru

Key Phrase

とけいだい なか
時計台の中にいます。

Tokeedai no na¹ka ni ima¹su.

I'm in the clock tower.

To tell someone where you are, use “[place] ni imasu.” To give a more precise description, use the name of a landmark and say “[landmark] no [your location] (Example: “tokeedai no naka” or “inside the clock tower”) ni imasu.”

Use It!

いま
今、どこにいますか。

I¹ma, do¹ko ni ima¹su ka.

かいさつ まえ
改札の前にいます。

Kaisatsu no ma¹e ni ima¹su.

Where are you now?
I'm in front of the ticket gate.

Try It Out!

[landmark]の[my location]にいます。 I'm [my location] [landmark].
[landmark] no [my location] ni ima¹su.

① コンビニ

konbini

convenience store

なか

na¹ka

inside



② インフォメーション

infome¹eshon

information center

よこ

yoko

next to



Bonus Phrase

わかりました。

Wakarima¹shita.

All right.

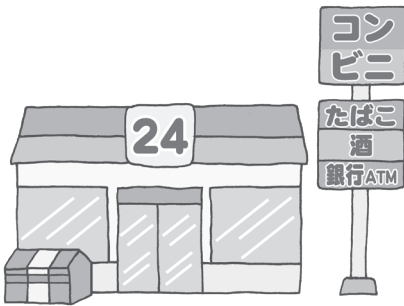
This expression indicates you understood what the speaker said. It comes from the verb “wakaru” or “to understand.”



Haru-san's Bagful of Advice

Convenience Stores

Many convenience stores in Japan are open 24/7. They sell a wide range of things such as boxed meals, sandwiches, sweets, drinks, and daily necessities. You can also withdraw money at their ATMs and pick up concert tickets you booked online.



Multi-service machine



Answer ① コンビニの中なかにいます。

Konbini no na'ka ni ima'su.

② インフォメーションの横よこにいます。

Infome'shon no yoko ni ima'su.

Shashin o torimashoo

Let's take a photo.



Today's Skit

ミーヤー: すごい!

Mi Ya Sugo¹!

This is amazing!

タム、見て見て!

Ta¹mu, mi¹te mi¹te!

Look Tam, look!

タム : わあ、大きいですね。

Tam Waa, ooki¹i de¹su ne.

Wow, it's huge.

初めて見ました。

Haji¹mete mima¹shita.

This is the first time I've seen anything like this.

海斗 : どうやって作ったんだろう・・・。

Kaito Do¹o yatte tsuku¹ttan daro¹o...

I wonder how it's made...

タム : きれいですね。

Tam Ki¹ree de¹su ne.

It's beautiful.

みんなで写真を撮りましょう。

Minna¹ de shashin o torimasho¹o.

Let's take a photo together.

ミーヤー: いいね。

Mi Ya I¹ine.

Good idea.

Vocabulary

見る look

mi¹ru

大きい huge

ooki¹i

初めて first time

haji¹mete

どうやって how

do¹oyatte

作る make

tsuku¹ru

きれい(な) beautiful

ki¹ree (na)

みんなで together

minna¹ de

写真を撮る take a photo

shashin o to¹ru

いい good

i¹i

Key Phrase

しゃしん と
写真を撮りましょう。

Shashin o torimasho^o.

Let's take a photo.

To invite someone to do something with you, replace the “masu” at the end of the verb's MASU-form with “mashoo.” The verb in “shashin o toru” or “to take a photo” is “toru.” The MASU-form of that is “torimasu,” which becomes “torimashoo.”

Use It!

この店に入りましょう。

Kono mise^o ni hairimasho^o.

いいですね。

Ii de^o su ne.

Let's go in this store.

Good idea.

Try It Out!

~ましょう。 Let's XXX.

~masho^o.

① 時計台に行く (→行きます)

tokeedai ni iku (→ikima^osu)

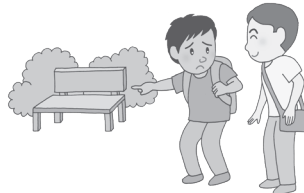
go to the clock tower



② ちょっと休む (→休みます)

cho^otto yasumu (→yasumima^osu)

rest for a while



Bonus Phrase

すごい!

Sugo^oi!

This is amazing!

It's used when you're surprised, impressed, or moved. A more polite version is “Sugoi desu ne.”



Popular Tourist Spot: Hokkaido

Hokkaido attracts many tourists for its beautiful, vast natural surroundings. Wild animals live freely in Shiretoko, a UNESCO World Natural Heritage Site. Winter brings snow festivals and sports such as skiing. At the Asahiyama Zoo in Asahikawa, you can see penguins walking in line on the snow.

Sapporo Snow Festival



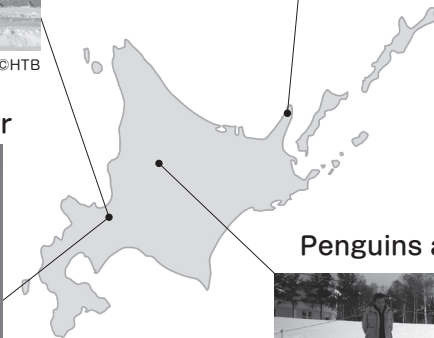
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Wild brown bear in Shiretoko



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Sapporo Clock Tower



Penguins at Asahiyama Zoo



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- Answer ① とほいでい 時計台に行きましょう。 Tokeedai ni ikimasho'ō.
 ② やす ちょっと休みましょう。 Cho'tto yasumimasho'ō.

わたし ねこ す
私はこの猫が好きです

Watashi wa kono neko ga suki desu

I like this cat.



Today's Skit

タム : かわいい。

How cute.

Tam Kawai'i.

みんなごはんを食べています。

They're all eating their meals.

Minna go'han o ta'beta ima'su.

あやか : ほんとうにかわいいね。

They're really adorable.

Ayaka Hontoo ni kawai'i ne.

おいで、おいで!

Come over here!

Oide, oide!

私はこの子が好き。

This one's my favorite.

Watashi wa kono'ko ga suki'.

タム : 私はこの猫が好きです。

I like this cat.

Tam Watashi wa kono ne'ko ga suki' de'su.

マイク : 猫カフェって、

Cat cafés are relaxing, aren't they?

Mike Neko-kafe tte,

リラックスできるよね。

rira'kkusu deki'ru yo ne.

タム : ほんとですね。

They really are.

Tam Honto de'su ne.

Vocabulary

みんな everyone

ごはん meal

ほんとう
本当に really

minna

go'han

hontoo ni

好き(な) favorite

ねこ
猫 cat

リラックスする relax

suki' (na)

ne'ko

rira'kkusu-suru

Key Phrase

わたしはこの猫が好きです。

Watashi wa kono ne¹ko ga suki¹ de¹su.

I like this cat.

To say what you like, use “[thing] ga suki desu.” “Suki” or “like” is a NA-adjective. To indicate the [thing] you like, add the particle “ga.” If you like “neko” or “cats,” say “Neko ga suki desu.”

Use It!

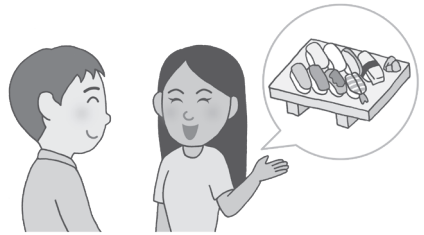
食べ物は、何が好きですか。

Tabemo¹no wa, na¹ni ga suki¹ de¹su ka.

寿司が好きです。

Sushi¹ ga suki¹ de¹su.

What's your favorite food?
I like sushi.



Try It Out!

～が好きです。 I like XXX.

～ga suki¹ de¹su.

① J-POP

jee-po¹ppu

J-pop



② マンガ

manga

manga



Bonus Phrase

ほんとですね。

Honto de¹su ne.

It really is.

It's used to strongly agree with someone's opinion or impression. “Honto” is a shortened form of “hontoo” or “really.”



Unique Cafés in Japan

Cafés where you can play with animals such as cats, owls, and rabbits are popular.

Rabbit café



Owl café



©Happy Owl Café chouette

Maid cafés, planetarium cafés, and foot bath cafés also can be found.

Foot bath café



- Answer ① J-POPが好きです。 Jee-po'ppu ga sukiⁱ de'su.
② マンガが好きです。 Manga ga sukiⁱ de'su.

生卵は食べられません

Nama-tamago wa taberaremasen

I can't eat raw eggs.



Today's Skit

かいと 海斗 & タム : いただきます。

Let's eat.

Kaito & Tam Itadakima¹su.

はる : に ほんしょく 健康は健康にいいんですよ。

Japanese food is very healthy.

Haru Nihon-shoku wa kenkoo ni iin de¹su yo.

タム : これ、なまたまご 生卵ですか。

Is this raw egg?

Tam Kore, nama-ta¹mago de¹su ka.

はる : はい。

Yes it is.

Haru Ha¹i.

タム : すみません。

I'm sorry.

Tam Sumimase¹n.

わたし なまたまご 私、生卵は

I can't eat raw eggs.

Watashi, nama-ta¹mago wa

食べられません。

taberaremasen¹n.

かいと 海斗 : そう。じゃあ、なっとう 納豆もだめ？

I see.

Kaito So¹o. Ja¹a, natto¹o mo dame¹?

So, you don't like natto either?

タム : なっとう 大好きです。

Natto!

Tam Natto¹o! Da¹isuki de¹su.

I love it.

Vocabulary

に ほんしょく 日本食 Japanese food

けんこう 健康 health

なまたまご 生卵 raw egg

nihonshoku

kenkoo

nama-ta¹mago

なっとう 納豆 fermented soy beans

だめ(な) no good

だいず 大好き(な) favorite

natto¹o

dame¹ (na)

da¹isuki (na)

Key Phrase

な またまご た
生卵は食べられません。

Nama-ta¹mago wa taberaremasen¹n.

I can't eat raw eggs.

To express what you can't eat, say “[food] wa taberaremasen” or “I can't eat [food].” “Taberaremasen” is the polite negative form of “taberareru,” the potential form of the verb “taberu” or “to eat.”

Use It!

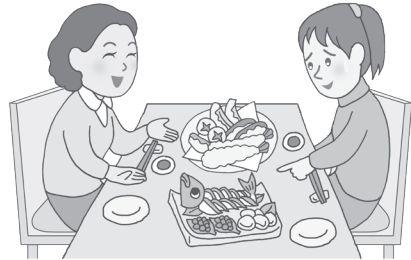
どうぞ、たくさん^た食べてください。

Do¹ozo, takusan ta¹bete kudasa¹i.

すみません。私、刺身^わは食べられません。

Sumimase¹n. Watashi, sashim¹i wa taberaremasen¹n.

Please eat a lot.
I'm sorry. I can't eat raw fish.



Try It Out!

すみません。私、～は食べられません。

Sumimase¹n. Watashi, ~wa taberaremasen¹n.

I'm sorry. I can't eat XXX.

① えび

ebi

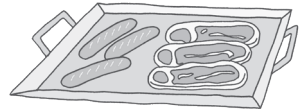
shrimp



② 豚肉^{ぶたにく}

butaniku

pork



Bonus Phrase

いただきます。

Itadakima¹su.

Let's eat./I'm grateful for this meal.

People say this phrase before eating. It expresses thanks to those who prepared the meal. Once the meal is over, it's customary to say “Gochisoosama deshita.”



Kaito Is Your Food Guide!

Japanese Breakfast

A traditional Japanese-style breakfast includes a bowl of rice, miso soup, and grilled fish. Nowadays, many people eat a Western-style breakfast of bread, eggs, and coffee.

Japanese-style breakfast



Western-style breakfast



Hotels and inns offer various types of breakfast, including all-you-can-eat buffets.

Breakfast buffet



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Answer ① すみません。私、えびは食べられません。
② すみません。私、豚肉は食べられません。

Sumimase'n. Watashi, ebi wa taberaremasen.

Sumimase'n. Watashi, butaniku wa taberaremasen.

のどが痛いんです

Nodo ga itain desu

My throat hurts.



Today's Skit

はる : タムさん、^{かおいろ}顔色^{わる}が悪いですよ。 Tam-san, you look pale.

Haru Ta¹mu-san, kaoiro ga waru¹i de¹su yo.

どうしたんですか。 What's wrong?

Do¹o shita¹n de¹su ka.

タム : のどが^{いた}痛いんです。 My throat hurts.

Tam No¹do ga ita¹n de¹su.

はる : おやおや。 Oh, dear.

Haru O¹ya o¹ya.

そんなときには In times like these,
Sonna to¹ki ni wa ginger honey tea may help.

「しょうがはちみつ湯」^ゆがいいですよ。

"shooga-hachimitsu¹-yu" ga i¹i de¹su yo.

ミーヤー：^{かいと}海斗^{いま}が今、^{つく}作っています。 Kaito is making you
Mi Ya Ka¹ito ga i¹ma, tsuku¹tte ima¹su. some now.

^{かいと}海斗 : タムさん、できたよ。 All ready, Tam-san.

Kaito Ta¹mu-san, de¹kita yo.

はい、どうぞ。 Here you go.

Ha¹i, do¹ozo.

ミーヤー：^{だいじ}お大事に。 Take care.

Mi Ya O¹daiji ni.

Vocabulary

^{かおいろ}顔色^{わる}が悪い pale

kaoiro ga waru¹i

のど throat

no¹do

^{いた}痛い hurt

ita¹i

Key Phrase

のどが痛^{いた}いんです。

No^o do ga itaⁱ in de^su.

My throat hurts.

To explain your situation, such as not feeling well, put “n desu” at the end of the sentence. When part of your body hurts, use the I-adjective “itai” or “hurt” and say “[body part] ga itain desu.” The particle “ga” indicates the body part in pain.

Use It!

どうしたんですか。

Do^o shitaⁿ de^su ka.

あたま^{いた}が痛^{いた}いんです。熱^{ねつ}があるんです。

Atama^{ga} itaⁱ in de^su.

Netsu^{ga} a^run de^su.

What's wrong?

My head hurts. I have a fever.



Try It Out!

～んです。 My XXX hurts./I feel XXX.

～n de^su.

① お腹^{なか}が痛^{いた}い

onaka ga itaⁱ

my stomach hurts



② 気持^{きもち}ちが悪^{わる}い

kimochi ga waruⁱ

I feel sick



 Bonus Phrase

お大事^{だいじ}に。

Odaiji ni.

Take care.

It's used when you care about someone who's ill or has been injured. It expresses the hope that person will get some rest and feel better soon.



Haru-san's Bagful of Advice

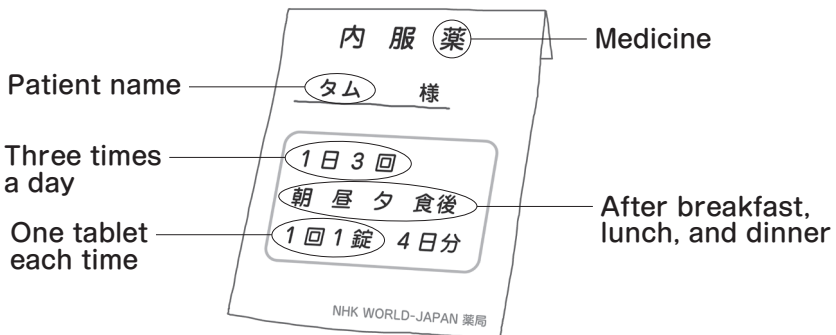
If You Get Sick in Japan...

For symptoms that are not too serious, pharmacies and drug stores often can help. Describe your symptoms, and the pharmacist will show you some over-the-counter medicines.



For serious symptoms, visit a clinic or hospital. If you're given a prescription after being examined, you can get the medicines at a pharmacy. A list of medical institutions ready to accept foreign tourists can be found on the website of the Japan National Tourism Organization (JNTO). To access the site, search: "For safe travels in Japan JNTO."

Prescription medicine bag



Answer ① お腹が痛いんです。

Onaka ga ita'in de'su.

② 気持ちが悪いんです。

Kimochi ga waru'in de'su.