

# Donokurai machimasu ka

How long does it take to get in?



# Today's Skit

マイク : どのくらい<sup>\*</sup> ちますか。

Mike Donokurai machima<sup>1</sup>su ka.

<sup>がかりいん</sup> 係員1 : 15分くらいです。

Clerk 1 Juu-go-fun ku<sup>1</sup>rai de<sup>1</sup>su.

マイク : わかりました。

Mike Wakarima<sup>1</sup>shita.

海斗 : すごい!

Kaito Sugo<sup>1</sup>i!

本物の手裏剣だ。

Honmono no shuriken da.

旅員2: あの的に投げてください。

Clerk 2 Ano mato ni na<sup>1</sup>gete kudasa<sup>1</sup>i.

マイク : えい!

Mike E<sup>1</sup>i

あ、落ちちゃった。

A, o<sup>7</sup>chichatta.

How long does it take

to get in?

About 15 minutes.

mbout 15 mmutes.

OK.

Awesome!

A real shuriken ninja star.

Please throw it at that target.

Go!

Ah, it dropped.

### Vocabulary

どのくらい how long

donokurai

本物 real thing

honmono

的 target

養つ wait

ma<sup>1</sup>tsu

ールリック サル 手裏剣 ninja star

shuriken

換げる throw nage<sup>1</sup>ru

~くらい about XXX

〜ku<sup>l</sup>rai あの that

ano

落ちる drop

ochi<sup>1</sup>ru



# どのくらい待ちますか。

#### Donokurai machima<sup>1</sup>su ka

How long does it take to get in? (Literally: How long do I wait?)

To ask how long something takes, use "donokurai," which is an interrogative for length of time, distance, or amount. It's used with "machimasu ka" ("matsu" or "to wait") or "kakarimasu ka" ("kakaru" or "to take").

#### Use It!

すみません。あと、どのくらいかかりますか。

Sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. A<sup>1</sup>to, donokurai kakarima<sup>1</sup>su ka.

20分くらいです。

Nijuppun ku<sup>1</sup>rai de<sup>1</sup>su.

Excuse me. How much longer will it take? About 20 minutes.



#### Try It Out!

どのくらい~ますか。

**How long XXX?** 

Donokurai ∼ ma<sup>1</sup>su ka.

①歩く(→歩きます)

aru<sup>1</sup>ku (→arukima<sup>1</sup>su)



②もつ(→もちます)

mo<sup>1</sup>tsu (→mochima<sup>1</sup>su)

last



## Length of Time



Minutes	5	10	15	20	30
	go <sup>1</sup> -fun	ju <sup>7</sup> ppun	juu-go <sup>7</sup> -fun	niju <sup>1</sup> ppun	sanju <sup>1</sup> ppun
Hours	1	1.5	4	7	9
	ichi-ji <sup>1</sup> kan	ichi-jikan-ha <sup>1</sup> n	yo-ji <sup>1</sup> kan	shichi-ji <sup>1</sup> kan	ku-ji <sup>1</sup> kan



# **Hands-on Tourism**

Tourists can enjoy hands-on activities in Japan. Popular ones include dressing as a ninja or samurai, trying on a kimono, taking part in a tea ceremony, arranging flowers, or making Japanese sweets.

## Wearing kimono



@Nagominowa

#### Making Japanese sweets



@Shichijyokansyundo

You can also create plastic food samples such as those found in restaurant windows.

And other facilities allow you to experience simulated earthquakes. heavy rain, fires, and tsunami. You'll learn about disaster preparedness.

## Making food samples



@DesignPocket

Answer ① どのくらい歩きますか。

Donokurai arukima<sup>1</sup>su ka.

② どのくらいもちますか。

Donokuraj mochima<sup>1</sup>su ka.