

Tam

# **ジテレビがつかないんですが・・・**

### Terebi ga tsukanain desu ga...

The TV won't turn on...



## Today's Skit

タム : あれ、テレビがつきませんね。

Are, te<sup>1</sup>rebi ga tsukimase<sup>1</sup>n ne.

あやか: ほんとだ。

Ayaka Honto da.

おかしいね。

Okashi<sup>1</sup>i ne.

タム : フロントに電話してみます。

Tam Furonto ni denwa-shite mima<sup>1</sup>su.

すみません。

Sumimase<sup>1</sup>n.

テレビがつかないんですが・・・。

Te<sup>1</sup>rebi ga tsuka<sup>1</sup>nain de<sup>1</sup>su ga...

フロント: 少々お待ちください。

Sho<sup>1</sup>oshoo omachi kudasa<sup>1</sup>i.

担当の者が伺います。

Tantoo no mono<sup>1</sup> ga ukagaima<sup>1</sup>su.

Oh, the TV won't turn on.

You're right.

That's strange.

I'll call the front desk.

Excuse me.

The TV won't turn on...

Please wait a minute.

We'll send someone up.

Vocabulary

テレビ TV

Front desk

フロント front desk

furonto

te<sup>1</sup>rebi

たんとう 担当 in charge of

tantoo

つく turn on

tsu<sup>1</sup>ku

電話する call denwa-suru

もの **を** person おかしい strange okashi<sup>1</sup>i

少々 a little while sho<sup>l</sup>oshoo

が visit (humble)

ukagau



# テレビがつかないんですが・・・。

Te<sup>1</sup>rebi ga tsuka<sup>1</sup>nain de<sup>1</sup>su ga...

The TV won't turn on...

To tell someone that something is wrong, add "n desu ga" to the verb's NAI-form. The NAI-form is a negative form. The combination suggests you're troubled because something you expected isn't happening. "-n desu ga" is used to explain your situation to someone and prompt that person to respond. (See pp. 150-151)

#### Use It!

すみません。Wi-Fiのパスワードがわからないんですが・・・。

Sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. Waifai no pasuwa<sup>1</sup>ado ga wakara<sup>1</sup>nain de<sup>1</sup>su ga...

パスワードですね。こちらです。

Pasuwa<sup>1</sup>ado de<sup>1</sup>su ne. Kochira de<sup>1</sup>su.

Excuse me. I don't know the Wi-Fi password... The password? Here it is.



### Try It Out!

すみません。[subject]が~ないんですが・・・。 Excuse me.

Sumimase $^{1}$ n. [subject] ga $\sim$ na $^{1}$ in de $^{1}$ su ga...

.... [subject] won't XXX...

①かぎ kagi<sup>l</sup> lock

> 蘭く(→蘭かない) aku (→akanai) open



②浴衣のサイズ yukata no sa<sup>l</sup>izu summer kimono's size

**合う (→合わない)** (a<sup>l</sup>u (→awa<sup>l</sup>nai) fit





少々お待ちください。

Sho<sup>l</sup>oshoo omachi kudasa<sup>l</sup>i.

Please wait a minute.

This polite phrase is used when asking hotel guests or customers to wait. The dictionary form of the verb is "matsu," meaning "to wait."



# Staying at a Japanese Inn

The rooms at a ryokan, a Japanese inn, typically have tatami straw-mat flooring. Take your shoes off when you enter. Light kimono, yukata, will be waiting in your room. Some inns bring meals to the room and roll out the futon mattress for you before bedtime.

### Hot spring inn





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You can wear the yukata for a stroll around the resort. Many people like to take several baths during their stay: after cheking in, before going to bed, and then again upon waking. You can experience a lot of Japan right inside a ryokan.

Answer ① すみません。 鍵が開かないんですが・・・。

② すみません。浴衣のサイズが合わないんですが・・・。

Sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. Kagi<sup>1</sup> ga akana<sup>1</sup>in de<sup>1</sup>su ga...

Sumimase<sup>1</sup>n. Yukata no sa<sup>1</sup>izu ga awa<sup>1</sup>nain de<sup>1</sup>su ga...