THE FIRST 103 KANJI
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japanese style workbook
About this book

This book helps beginners of the Japanese language memorizing and writing the first 103 kanji characters required for the Japanese Language Proficiency Test N5.

Each kanji is represented on one page featuring:

- Its meaning
- The onyomi and kunyomi readings
- Vocabulary that includes this kanji
- The number of strokes and the stroke order with a link to the NIHONGO ICHIBAN website to video showing the stroke order
- The radicals (components) the kanji consists of
- A hint to help memorizing the kanji
- A grid to exercise writing

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The Japanese writing system

The Japanese written language consists of a combination of three types of characters. To a lesser extend it nowadays also uses some Latin alphabet for abbreviations and numbers.

1) Kanji (漢字)

*Kanji* originally came from China to Japan. The term “*kanji*” literally means “Han characters” or “Chinese characters” and it is identical to the characters in China to describe their writing.

*Kanji* are mainly used to describe names and nouns. When used in verbs and adjectives they mostly are written in combination with *hiragana*. Most sentences include *kanji* as well as *hiragana*.

Japanese dictionaries list around 10,000 *kanji*. The Japanese government limited the *kanji* used in official publications to the 1945 *touyou kanji* with about 4000 readings. The Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT) is based on these 1945 *touyou kanji*.

A Japanese with average education knows around 3000 *kanji* and it is estimated that around 4000 *kanji* are used in Japanese literature.

2) Hiragana (平仮名)

*Hiragana* is a phonetic alphabet that was developed in the ninth century to simplify writing. It nowadays is mainly used for native Japanese words. *Hiragana* are derived from more complex *kanji* and each *hiragana* represents a syllable. A total of 46 *hiragana* are used in contemporary Japanese writing.

List of the 46 *hiragana* and their 25 diacritics (with “*” or “**”)
The combination of some of these hiragana is used to express a few additional sounds used in Japanese. The first character is written in normal size whereas the second character is written a little bit smaller. These combinations are called digraphs.

List of 21 hiragana digraphs and their 15 diagritics

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3) Katakana (片仮名)

Katakana also is a phonetic alphabet covering the same syllable as hiragana and it therefore also has 46 different characters. It is mainly used for foreign loanwords and sometimes to replace kanji or hiragana for emphasis. Katakana were developed in the ninth century and are also derived from more complex kanji.
List of the 46 basic *katakana* and their 25 diagritics (with "*" or "" )

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As with hiragana there also are combinations to express the other sounds required for the Japanese language.

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These 46 katakana and their variations are sufficient to express all sounds used for Japanese words. In order to get closer to the pronunciation of foreign words, a list of not so common extended katakana is used.

**List of extended katakana**

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4) Writing a Japanese text

It is possible to write everything in hiragana or katakana since both scripts cover the entity of sounds of the Japanese language, although this is not very practical due to the high number of words having the same pronunciation but different meanings.

All characters are written one by one and in the same size. There are no spaces between different words, which feels a little bit unusual for most foreigners. It takes time to get used to this and easily distinguish different words. It is important to write the strokes in the correct order and directions to give the characters the right shape. The reason why becomes obvious when practicing with a brush pen\(^1\), which is very much recommended for beginners.

Japanese writing is made in two directions. Horizontal writing (yokogaki) is from the left to the right as in western style. Traditional writing (tategaki) is vertical starting from the right top and ending at the left bottom. A book printed in tategaki opens from what Westerners would call the back, while a book printed in yokogaki opens from what traditionally in Japan would have been considered the back.\(^2\)

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\(^1\) A brush pen is a pen with a brush instead of a brush instead of the nib. You can get them in some Japanese shops or via mail order.

\(^2\) Wikipedia, Japanese writing system
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Meaning: Two
Onyomi: Ni [니]
Kunyomi: Futa [ふた]
Vocabulary: 二人 - ふたり - futari - Two persons

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★ 二是 made of two strokes 一 + 一 = 二
1 + 1 = 2

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**Meaning:** Five  
**Onyomi:** Go [ご]  
**Kunyomi:** Itsu [いつ]  
**Vocabulary:** 五つ - いつつ - itsutsu - Five  
(ordinal number)

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 4E94 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It looks like the number 5

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Meaning: Six
Onyomi: Roku [ろく]
Kunyomi: Mu/Mut/Mui [む/むっ/むい]
Vocabulary: 六つ - むっつ - muttsu - Six (ordinal number)

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 516D on [Nihongo Ichiban](#)

★ 6 can be written VI if you turn them around you get 六

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Meaning: Nine
Onyomi: Kyuu/Ku [きゅう/く]
Kunyomi: Kokono [ここの]
Vocabulary: 九日 - ここのか - Kokonoka - The 9th

Code NIHONGO ICHIBAN: 4E5D
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★ You can see the shape of a 9 with a little imagination

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Meaning: Sky
Onyomi: Ten [てん]
Kunyomi: Ame, Ama [あめ/あま]
Vocabulary: 天気 - てんき - tenki – Weather

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★ Heaven is one (一) big (大) place!
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Meaning: East
Onyomi: Tou [とう]
Kunyomi: Higashi [ひがし]
Vocabulary: 東京 - とうきょう - toukyou - Tokyo

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 6771 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ The sun (日) rise behind a tree (木) on the East.
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Meaning: Left
Onyomi: Sa [さ]
Kunyomi: Hidari [ひだり]
Vocabulary: 左折 - させつ - sasetsu - To turn left

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 5DE6 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ The hand ( 左手 ) is on the left of something working ( 手)
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Meaning: Day, Sun
Onyomi: Nichi/Jitsu [にち/じつ]
Kunyomi: Hi/Ka [ひ/か]
Vocabulary: 日本 - にほん - nihon - Japan

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 65E5 on Nihongo Ichiban

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Meaning: Flower, blossom  
Onyomi: Ka [か]  
Kunyomi: Hana [はな]  
Vocabulary: 花瓶 - かびん - kabin - Vase

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 82B1 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ Weed (雑草) sometime changes (化) into flowers (花)

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Meaning: Fish
Onyomi: Gyo [ぎょ]
Kunyomi: Sakana / Uo [さかな/うお]
Vocabulary: 金魚 - きんぎょ - kingyo – Goldfish

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 9B5A on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It looks like a fish swimming upward.

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空

8 strokes

Meaning: Sky, to become free, empty
Onyomi: Kuu [くう]
Kunyomi: Sora/A(keru)/Kara [そら/あ(け る)/から]
Vocabulary: 空港 - くうこう - kuukou - Airport

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★ Working (工) in a hole (穴) makes you feel empty.

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Meaning: Mountain
Onyomi: San [さん]
Kunyomi: Yama [やま]
Vocabulary: 山羊 - やぎ - yagi - A goat

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★ This Kanji has the shape of the mountain it stands for.

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Meaning: River
Onyomi: Sen [せん]
Kunyomi: Kawa [かわ]
Vocabulary: 徳川 - とくがわ - Tokugawa -
Togugawa (Ieyasu) first Shogun of the Tokugawa shogunate.

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★ The three strokes represents the current of a river.

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Meaning: Rain
Onyomi: U [う]
Kunyomi: Ame [あめ]
Vocabulary: 梅雨 - つゆ - tsuyu - Rainy season

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 96E8 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It looks like rain drops hitting a window

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Meaning: Eye  
Onyomi: Moku [もく]  
Kunyomi: Me [め]  
Vocabulary: 目的 - もくてき - mokuteki - purpose, goal  

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Meaning: Hand  
Onyomi: Shu [しゅ]  
Kunyomi: Te [て]  
Vocabulary: 空手 - からて - karate - Karate

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 624B on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It is a simplified Hand drawing giving a thumb down

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Father

Onyomi: Fu [ふ]

Kunyomi: Chichi [ちち]

Vocabulary: 祖父 - そふ - sofu -
Grandfather

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★ It looks like the shape of a man with his hands up because he became a Father.

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行

Meaning: To walk, to go, to carry out
Onyomi: Kou [こう]
Kunyomi: I(ku)/Yu(ku)/Okona(u) [い(く) / ゆ(く)/おこな(う)]

Vocabulary: 銀行 - ぎんこう - ginkou – Bank

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★ It looks like a bridge upon a river which is opening up for boats to Go through.

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Meaning: To see, to be visible, to show
Onyomi: Ken [けん]
Kunyomi: Mi(ру)/Mi(ру)/Mi(seru) [み(る)/み(える)/み(せる)]
Vocabulary: 見物 - けんぶつ - kenbutsu - Sight seeing

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 898B on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It is the character for eye on the character for human legs, a walking eye See and is visible.

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Meaning: Word, to talk
Onyomi: Gen/Gon [げん/ごん]
Kunyomi: I(u) [い(う)]
Vocabulary: 無言 - むごん - mugon – Silence

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★ The lower character means mouth so it is like lines of Words going off one’s mouth

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飲

Meaning: Drink
Onyomi: In [いん]
Kunyomi: No(mu) [の(む)]
Vocabulary: 飲食 - いんしょく - inshoku - Food and drinks

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★ Drinking is like eating (食) but lacking (欠) the solids.

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**Meaning:** To meet / society  
**Onyomi:** Kai/E [かい/え]  
**Kunyomi:** A(u) [あ(う)]  
**Vocabulary:** 会社 - かいしゃ - kaisha – Company

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 4F1A on [Nihongo Ichiban](https://nihongoichiban.com).

You handshake when Meeting people (by KansaiBanzai)

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Meaning: School, Science, to learn
Onyomi: Gaku [がく]
Kunyomi: Mana(bu) [まな(ぶ)]
Vocabulary: 大学 - だいがく - daigaku - University

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 5B66 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It is the character for child under what looks like a roof. School is the place where children Learn

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### 留

#### Meaning:
To rest

#### Onyomi:
Kyuu [きゅう]

#### Kunyomi:
Yasu(mu) [やす(む)]

#### Vocabulary:
休日 - きゅうじつ - kyuujitsu
- Day off

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 4F11 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It is the radical of a person next to the radical of the tree = when laying on a tree you can rest.

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★ When catching a shell 貝 with a net 釣 then you don’t have to Buy ばい it

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**Meaning:** To come

**Onyomi:** Rai [らい]

**Kunyomi:** Ku(ru)/Kita(ru)/Kita(su) [く(る)/きた(る)/きた(す)]

**Vocabulary:** 来年 - らいねん - rainen - Next year

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 6765 on [Nihongo Ichiban](http://www.anything-from-japan.com)

★ From rice (米) Comes at least ten (十) benefits

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Meaning: To live, to grow, be born, raw
Onyomi: Sei / Shou [せい/しょう]
Kunyomi: I(kiru)/U(mu)Nama/Ki [い(き る)/う(む)/なま/き]
Vocabulary: 学生 - がくせい - gakusei - a Student

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 751F on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It is like a small tree on which water is poured so that is Grows and Lives.

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Meaning: To leave, to get out
Onyomi: Shutsu [しゅつ]
Kunyomi: De(ru)/Da(su) [で(る)/だ(す)]
Vocabulary: 日の出 - ひので - hinode - Sunrise

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 51FA on Nihongo Ichiban

★ It is two mountains on top of each other, when mountains are two times higher to hike, you better leave.
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### character: 人

**Meaning:** To enter, to insert

**Onyomi:** Nyuu [にゅう]

**Kunyomi:** Hai(ru)/I(ru)/I(reru) [はい(る)/い(る)/い(れる)]

**Vocabulary:** 入口 - いりぐち - iriguchi - Entrance

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★ It looks like the Entrance of a tent

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Meaning: After, later, back
Onyomi: Go/Kou [ご/こう]
Kunyomi: Ato/Okure(ru)/Nochi [あと/おくれ(る)/のち]
Vocabulary: 午後 - ごご - gogo –

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🌟 If you walk slowly (        ) with small (      ) steps ( ) you will be left Behind

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Meaning: High, expensive, increase
Onyomi: Kou [こう]
Kunyomi: Taka(i)/Taka(maru)/Taka(meru) [たか(い)/たか(まる)/たか(める)]
Vocabulary: 高速 - 高速 - kousoku - 速度

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★ It looks like a High Japanese temple

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### 4 strokes

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#### Meaning:
A little, Few

#### Onyomi:
Shou [しょう]

#### Kunyomi:
Suko(shi)/Suku(nai) [すこ(しい)/すく(ない)]

#### Vocabulary:
少女 - しょうじょ - shoujo – Young girl

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★ Something small (小) slashed (ジョン) to make it even smaller.

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Meaning: Time, Hour
Onyomi: Ji [じ]
Kunyomi: Toki [とき]
Vocabulary: 時計 - とけい - tokei - A watch

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★ Composed of sun (日) and temple (寺), in Temples, monks know the Time by watching the position of the sun.
Meaning: Time, Time span
Onyomi: Kan/Ken [かん/けん]
Kunyomi: Aida [あいだ]
Vocabulary: 週間 - しゅうかん - shuukan - a week time

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★ The sun (日) going through the gate (門) is a good indicator of the Time span

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Meaning: Week
Onyomi: Shuu [しゅう]
Kunyomi: Hito [ひと]
Vocabulary: 今週 - こんしゅう - konshuu - This week

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 9031 on Nihongo Ichiban

★ When the days have gone (_marks) through one full circle (_mark) it is a Week

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Meaning: Year
Onyomi: Nen [ねん]
Kunyomi: Toshi [とし]
Vocabulary: 今年 - ことし - kotoshi - This year

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★ Originally a rice plant (禾) and a bending person above for the Annual harvest symbolizing the cycle of the years.

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Meaning: Now
Onyomi: Kon/Kin [こん/きん]
Kunyomi: Ima [いま]
Vocabulary: 今朝 - けさ - kesa - This morning

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★ The bottom strokes looks like the hands of a clock that indicates what time it is Now.
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Meaning: Before
Onyomi: Zen [ぜん]
Kunyomi: Mae [まえ]
Vocabulary: 名前 - なまえ - nanae - Name

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 524D on Nihongo Ichiban

★ Eat your vegetables (前) and meat (月)
Before it gets cold.
Meaning: Noon
Onyomi: Go [ご]
Kunyomi: /
Vocabulary: 午前 - ごぜん- gozen -
Morning

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★ You may think of the kanji for ten (十) plus two strokes which gives 12 like in 12:00 or noon

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**Meaning:** Shop

**Onyomi:** Ten [てん]

**Kunyomi:** Mise [みせ]

**Vocabulary:** 店長 - てんちょう - tenchou -

Store Manager

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 5E97 on Nihongo Ichiban

🌟 The fortune teller’s Shop (占) is in a mysterious cave (　)
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Meaning: Electricity  
Onyomi: Den [でん]  
Kunyomi: /  
Vocabulary: 電気 - でんき - denki - electricity

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 96FB on Nihongo Ichiban

★ During rain (雨) storms the air is filled with Electricity and lightning

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Meaning: Street, path, way  
Onyomi: Dou [どう]  
Kunyomi: Michi [みち]  
Vocabulary: 国道 - こくどう - kokudou - National Highway  

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 9053 on Nihongo Ichiban  

★ I twisted my neck (首) while searching for signs indicating the right Way.
Meaning: Each, every
Onyomi: Mai [まい]
Kunyomi: /
Vocabulary: 毎回 - まいかい - maikai -
Every time

To check the strokes order click on the link or search 6BCE on Nihongo Ichiban

★ Each and Every one of us (人) has a mother (母)

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Meaning: Car, Wheel
Onyomi: Sha [しゃ]
Kunyomi: Kuruma [くるま]
Vocabulary: 電車 - でんしゃ - densha – Train

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★ It looks like a car axle seen from above 

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Wallets and Coins Purse
Meaning: Station
Onyomi: Eki [えき]
Kunyomi: /
Vocabulary: 発駅 - はつえき - hatsueki - Departure station

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★ Before taking the train you have to go to the Station by horse (馬)

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