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****Counting in Japanese: A Step-by-Step Guide**** Mastering numbers in Japanese is an essential part of learning the language. In everyday situations, you'll encounter numbers when shopping, checking time, or discussing quantities. Fortunately, the Japanese number system follows a straightforward pattern once you understand the basics. Let's start with counting from 1 to 10. You'll learn how to read and write these numbers using Kanji (Chinese characters), Hiragana, and Katakana alphabets. ****Counting from 1 to 10**** Here are the numbers from 1 to 10, along with their Kanji, Hiragana, and pronunciation: * 1: 一 (ichi) * 2: 二 (ni) * 3: 三 (san) * 4: 四 (shi/yon) - Note: 'yon' is more commonly used in daily life. * 5: 五 (go) * 6: 六 (roku) * 7: 七 (shichi/nana) - Note: 'nana' is preferred in casual conversations. * 8: 八 (hachi) * 9: 九 (kyuu/ku) - Note: 'kyuu' is more frequent than 'ku'. * 10: 十 (juu) ****Counting beyond 10**** Once you've mastered the numbers from 1 to 10, you can easily count larger numbers by combining tens with smaller numbers. For example: * 11: 十一 (juu-ichi) = 10 + 1 * 12: 十二 (juu-ni) = 10 + 2 * 20: 二十 (ni-juu) = 2 + 10 ****Counting hundreds and thousands**** The pattern for counting hundreds and thousands is similar to the one used for tens. You combine the unit with the smaller number, like this: * 100: 百 (hyaku) * 200: 二百 (ni-hyaku) * 300: 三百 (san-zen) - Note: 'san-sen' changes to 'san-zen'. * ... * 1,000: 千 (sen) After reaching 9,999, the next step is 万 (man), which means ten thousand. Unlike in English, where we count thousands, in Japanese, the unit changes after ten thousand. By following this guide, you'll be able to master numbers in Japanese quickly and confidently. ****Counting in Japanese**** In English, commas are used after every three digits (e.g., 10,000). However, in Japanese, the comma is placed after every four digits. For example, 10,000 is written as "一万" (ichi-man) and 100,000 is written as "十万" (juu-man). ****Counting Numbers**** To count numbers in Japanese, you can combine the basic counting words with the numbers from 1 to 10. For instance: * 15,000 = 一万五千 (ichiman go-sen) * 34,000 = 三万四千 (sanman yon-sen) Here's a list of basic counting numbers in Japanese: * One: 一 (ichi) * Two: 二 (ni) * Three: 三 (san) * Four: 四 (shi) * Five: 五 (go) * Six: 六 (roku) * Seven: 七 (shichi) * Eight: 八 (hachi) * Nine: 九 (kyu) * Ten: 十 (juu) ****Counting Large Numbers**** When counting large numbers, you need to use specific words for millions and billions. For example: * 100 million = 10億 (juuoku) * 1 billion = 100万 (hyakuman) Here's a comparison of English and Japanese number units: | Unit | English | Japanese | | --- | --- | --- | | Hundred | 100 | 百 (hyaku) | | Thousand | 1,000 | 千 (sen) | | Ten thousand | 10,000 | 万 (man) | | Million | 1 million | 10億 (juuoku) | | Billion | 1 billion | 100万 (hyakuman) | ****Counting Objects**** In Japanese, counting objects can be complex because it depends on the type of object. For example: * Pens are counted with "本" (hon), while books are counted with "冊" (satsu). * The づ (-tsu) suffix is used for general counting. Here's a list of basic counting words in Japanese, using hiragana and romaji: | Number | Hiragana | Romaji | | --- | --- | --- | | 1 | 一 | 1 | | 1つ | hitotsu | | 2 | 2 | 2 | | 2つ | futatsu | | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3つ | mitsu | | 4 | 4 | 4 | | 4つ | yottsu | | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5つ | itsutsu | ****Math**** In Japanese, math is written as "さんすう" (san-su). The four basic arithmetic operations are: * Addition: + * Subtraction: - * Multiplication: x * Division: ÷ Some common math terms in Japanese include: * かぞえる (kazoeru) - to count * さんすう (san-su) - math 3 = 6 ni kakeru san wa roku 8 ÷ 4 = 2 hachi waru yon wa ni Study various vocabulary using Hiragana. Today we will learn numbers 1 to 10. It is important to study Kanji as well. Let's learn together! How to say 1 to 10 in Japanese Hiragana Study how to say numbers in hiragana. Note that some numbers have two ways of reading in one number, and both readings are used commonly. Please learn the gesture of Japanese numbers too. 1 いち 2 に 3 さん 4 よん・し 5 ご 6 ろく 7 しち・なな 8 はち 9 きゅう 10 じゅう Japanese has numbers in Kanji, and they may be represented by Arabic numbers as well. However, Kanji numbers are used when written vertically, while idioms containing Kanji characters can be used both horizontally and vertically. Learning basic Kanji for numbers is easy, so try to learn 10 Kanji characters first if you're studying Kanji.

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