

first used by Portuguese traders and missionaries who came to Japan in the seventeenth century. The romanization system based on English that is most prevalent in Japan is Hepburn romanization. This system is attributed to the American missionary James Hepburn (1815–1911), who created it in the process of compiling the first Japanese-English dictionary in 1867.

Often, in romanized Japanese, especially in language-learning texts like this one, a long vowel is represented by a bar, called a macron, on top of that vowel. For example, *obāsan* (grandmother) has a long vowel whereas *obasan* (aunt) doesn't.

Japan's current writing system

Currently, kanji is used to represent words and names from Japanese and Chinese culture; katakana is used to represent words and names from non-Chinese foreign culture; and hiragana is used to specify grammatical particles, suffixes, prefixes, sentence-endings, and words and names in Japanese that are not covered by kanji or katakana. Rōmaji characters are used on signs at airports and train stations to assist foreign travelers.

As of 2010, there are 2,136 kanji characters listed as *jōyō* kanji (常用漢字, daily-use kanji) by the Japanese Ministry of Education. There are 46 basic hiragana and 46 basic katakana listed in common syllabary tables like the one below (hiragana on the left and katakana on the right):

n (n)	wa (wah)	ra (rah)	ya (yah)	ma (mah)	ha (hah)	na (nah)	ta (tah)	sa (sah)	ka (kah)	a (ah)
ん ン	わ ワ	ら ラ	や ヤ	ま マ	は ハ	な ナ	た タ	さ サ	か カ	あ ア
		ri (ree)		mi (mee)	hi (hee)	ni (nee)	chi (chee)	shi (shee)	ki (kee)	i (ee)
		り リ		み ミ	ひ ヒ	に ニ	ち チ	し シ	き キ	い イ
		ru (roo)	yu (yoo)	mu (moo)	fu (foo)	nu (noo)	tsu (tsoo)	su (soo)	ku (koo)	u (oo)
		る ル	ゆ ユ	む ム	ふ フ	ぬ ス	つ ツ	す ス	く ク	う ウ
		re (reh)		me (meh)	he (hch)	ne (neh)	te (teh)	se (seh)	ke (keh)	e (eh)
		れ レ		め メ	へ ヘ	ね ネ	て テ	せ セ	け ケ	え エ
	(w)o (ufoh)	ro (roh)	yo (yoh)	mo (moh)	ho (hoh)	no (noh)	to (toh)	so (soh)	ko (koh)	o (oh)
	を ヲ	ろ ロ	よ ヨ	も モ	ほ ホ	の ノ	と ト	そ ソ	こ コ	お オ

You'll learn how to read and write these kana characters in Part One and Part Two of this book. Then, in Part Three, you'll learn 50 basic kanji characters.

Additional background on kanji

Kanji characters are slightly more complex in terms of their structure and usage. The following is an overview of their internal structures, the way they are used in Japanese writing systems, and the way they are combined to create new meanings.

The formation of Chinese characters

Kanji are Chinese characters adapted to Japan. These originated in their initial form in the Yellow River region of China between 2000 and 1500 BC. Chinese characters can be classified into four main categories: pictorial characters (象形文字, *shōkei-moji*); indicative characters (指示文字, *shiji-moji*); compound ideographic characters (会意文字, *kaii-moji*); and phonetic-ideographic

Guide To Reading Writing Japanese

Hussin A.Rothana



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