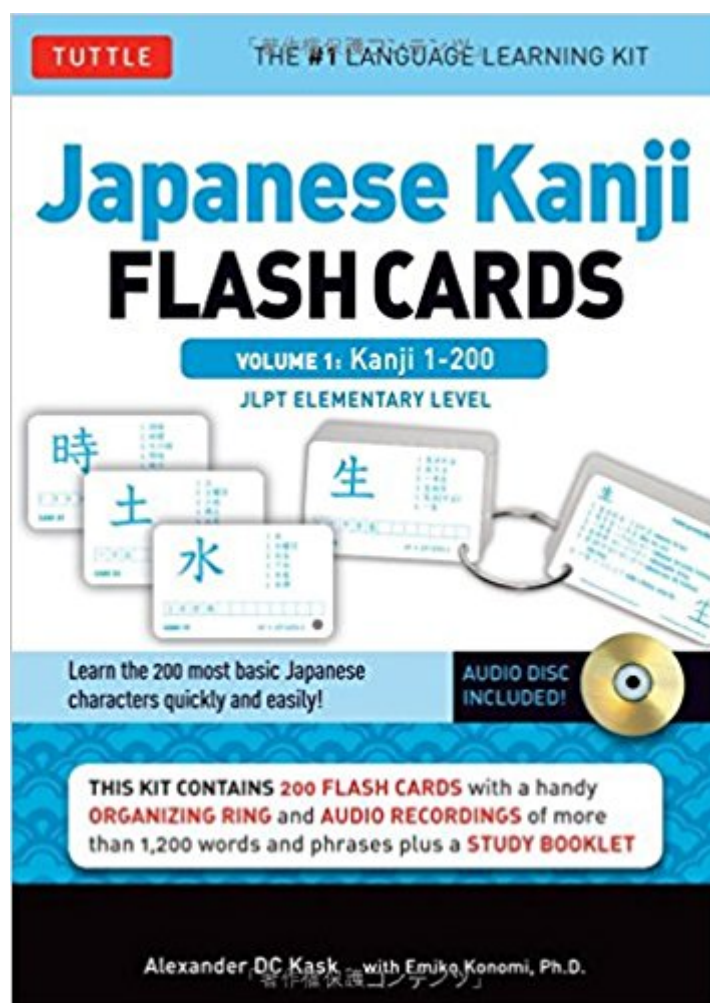


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Japanese Kanji Flash Cards Kit, Vol. 1, Kanji 1-200: JLPT Beginning Level (Book & CD)



Synopsis

Everything you need to learn the 200 basic Japanese kanji characters is here in this boxed kit! Flash cards are an essential tool in memorizing words when you are learning a new language. In Japanese Kanji Flash Cards Kit, Volume 1, you'll get all the tools needed to learn the basic 200 Japanese kanji, including: 200 hole-punched flash cards featuring the most commonly-used characters. An organizing ring to hold the cards you are actively studying. Audio recordings of over 1,200 words and phrases from a native speaker. A 32-page study booklet with sorting indexes and practice tips. Each expertly designed Japanese flash card in this boxed set offers core information about the meanings, pronunciations, vocabulary and usage for each character along with memorable phrases and drawings to help you learn the Kanji. A stroke-order diagram shows how to write the Kanji correctly. Plus, the hole-punched cards and organizing ring allow you to sort the cards into smaller sets so you can learn or review them in batches and help to remember the kanji character effectively. This kit covers the first half of all characters needed for the Japanese AP exam, and all N5 Level and many N4 Level kanji required to pass the standard Japanese Language Proficiency Test or JLPT. Watch your ability to learn kanji, read kanji, write kanji, and remember kanji grow steadily each day with Japanese Kanji Flash Cards Kit, Volume 1!

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Customer Reviews

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best-selling Japanese in the Martial Arts. He lives in Canada.

This is a very simple but also effective method in the sense that it helps you break down a seemingly daunting task at first into very straightforward daily objectives (if you choose like I do to practice one new character per day). The cards themselves are fairly basic but can take a little bit of abuse as they are (thinly) laminated. Each character's drawing is broken down stroke by stroke so you can practice the proper way. I was looking forward to using the CD along with the writing practice, to make sure I remember the words based on their pronunciation in Japanese and not their English translation, but the CD enclosed didn't read in any of the players I have at my disposal (computer, car, stereo, I have a few). I contacted and they sent me a replacement, but same thing happened with the latter. I then contacted the manufacturer with the phone number provided with the instructions, and they proposed to mail me a new CD after testing it themselves to make sure it played properly. I received the CD a week later, and it does work but as a data file I downloaded on my iPod (not as a CD you can play on your car or home stereo). I was expecting the audio pronunciation to be helpful, and was disappointed that the characters are not read by themselves - only as a component to other words. This adds a difficulty to the learning process: you now have to identify the character as it is pronounced as part of several different words. Perhaps a little much to ask considering this is a beginner's method.

I was in a JPN of 101 class and these were very helpful for memorizing, especially since they have the onyomi (chinese sound) and kunyomi (japanese sound). But if you are entirely unfamiliar with Japanese the different sounds might be confusing, since it's fairly contextual, as I have learned. Also if you don't know hiragana it'd be confusing, although I'm not sure why someone would choose to learn kanji before hiragana. These definitely improved my kanji quiz scores though.

These cards are great as a reminder of Kanji I learned in school. However, I was hoping to be able to mix them all up and have the order random so I could quiz myself. The 200 cards are organized as 4 stacks of 50 cards each, but they were not made with the hole in the same place. When you mix them together, they don't sit nicely, and the edges are more prone to damage. It also lets me cheat a little, because I can tell from where the card is falling on the binder ring whether the card is from number 0-50, or if it's from 100-150. This is a fairly minor complaint, but it does interfere with me using the cards how I wanted to.

These cards are what good language flash cards should be.

I ordered this product but actually haven't opened it. I got in a phase of wanting to learn Japanese, but unfortunately have not dedicated myself to this study. I used the Hiragana and Katakana flash cards instead.

ok, little hard to use

Great Christmas gift

Very helpful with learning.

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