



Country, people, language- vocabulary

Sentence patterns and examples



Class Objective

I am able to understand the sentence patterns based on country, people and language.



Concept A: Sentence structure

- Japanese sentence structure is very different from English, but it's not hard to master.
- When it comes to basic sentence structure, Japanese is a SOV language while English is SVO.
- SOV means "subject-object-verb." So, in Japanese, the verb is used at the end of the sentence.



Concept A: Sentence structure

Examples:

1. I am a person. Watashi wa hito desu.
2. This is a car. Kore wa kuruma desu.
3. My car is red. Watashi no kuruma wa akai desu.
4. That is Taro's car. Sore wa Tarō no kuruma desu.

Note:

- ❖ Here, **“Desu”** is effectively the verb **“to be”** (**“is”** or **“am”**).
- ❖ Hence, the verb always comes at the end of the sentence in Japanese.



Concept B: The Basic Rules

- Japanese language does not have articles (a, an, the).
- The verb comes at the end of the sentence
- The particle “wa” defines the topic of the sentence, and has no English equivalent
- The particle “no” indicates possession.
- There is no plural form, and no gender (feminine, masculine, neuter etc.).
- Verbs don't change the form depending on the person or the number of the subject.



Concept C: Self-Introduction & Example sentences

Expressions-

- Hajimemashite. (Nice to meet you.)
- Watashi wa (name) desu. (I'm)
- Yoroshiku onegaishimasu. (Please treat me well.)

Nationality:

I am Japanese. - Watashi wa Nihon-jin desu.

Country name + jin = nationality

Nihon-jin: Japanese

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