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□□□□□□□□□□ John H. Haig,1997 Revision of the original modern reader's Japanese-English character dictionary.

A New Critical Japanese-English Dictionary Miki Yamaguchi,Iwae Irie,1907

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and Korean who know standard Chinese (Mandarin). And also for learners of standard Chinese who know Japanese or Korean. [Sample] ài 爱 (爱) [n.]; [v.] ai 爱; aisuru 愛する sa rang 愛; sa rang ha da 愛하다 ài chēng 愛 (愛) [n.] aishō 愛 ae ching 愛(愛) ài guó 愛 (愛) [n.] aikoku 愛 ae guk 愛(愛)

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**Random House Japanese-English English-Japanese Dictionary** Seigo Nakao,1997-04-07

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**Kanji Handbook** Vee David, 2013-11-05 This massive 3.6 pound text is the ultimate authoritative book on learning Japanese Kanji. The Kanji Handbook presents an ingenious and tested method to learn the 1,945 kanji characters taught in all Japanese language schools. Through the use of KanjiHybrids—a concept invented by the author—learners of Kanji and taught to link the characters mentally with English words to form one integral and indivisible unit. This innovative mnemonic device has been proven to train the learner to retain each kanji in the memory much better than simple repetition of the kanji alone—as well as enabling users to differentiate similar-looking kanji characters. Specific learning strategies also enable users to progress quickly from the beginner to advanced level kanji, with stroke orders shown clearly for each kanji character. Eight different

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Hiragana and Kanji. Katakana is usually used to write foreign words other than Chinese. English main entries are in alphabetical order and stressed syllables of them are in boldface type for clear communication in English. (The contrast between stressed and unstressed syllables is very important because it helps to create the rhythm of English.) Each main entry is followed by parts of speech label and the entry's Japanese equivalents. All Japanese equivalents for main entries are written in both Rōmaji (Roman letters) and Japanese writing: Kana and Kanji (Chinese characters) if applicable. [example] abbreviate [v.] shōryaku suru 要約する, tanshuku suru 転写する Learners can select to learn Chinese characters according to their needs and levels. For those who know Chinese characters, it might be easier to learn Japanese since almost 90% of the language derives from Chinese characters. Since many Japanese prefer to use foreign words in daily conversation, Japanese pronunciation of foreign words are romanized in this book for better communication with Japanese. [example] advice [n.] adobaisu アドバイス, chūkoku 中国, jogen 上級

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**Japanese-English Concise Dictionary** Taebum Kim, 2018-04-11 This book is ideal for learners of Japanese as a second language who want to communicate more effectively and also for learners of English who know Japanese. This book lists 8,752 core Japanese words with English equivalents. Main entries are in Kana (Japanese alphabet) alphabetically with Chinese characters, if any, followed by romanized Japanese pronunciation. Next, in the same line, parts of speech label, and the entry's English equivalents. 空軍 空軍 ensei [n.] expedition 空軍 空軍 enzetsu [n.] speech 空軍 空軍 enzetsu



infant [infənt] [n.] yōji 幼子 [a.] yōji no 無限 infinite [infənət] [a.] mugen no 無限, bakudai na 無限 \* 無限  
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characters words. Surprisingly, 2/3 of the two language share exactly same Chinese character words. That means, if one knows basic educational Chinese characters, one can understand the other language and can communicate easily if only know how to pronounce equivalent words. This book lists approximately 8,800 core Korean words with Japanese and English equivalents including romanized pronunciation. Main entries are in Hangul (Korean alphabet) alphabetically with Chinese characters, if any, followed by romanized Korean pronunciation and parts of speech label. In the second line, the entry's Japanese equivalents followed by romanized Japanese pronunciation. And, in the third line, the entry's English equivalents followed by standard American pronunciation. 가(가) ga jeong [n] 가 katei assumption [ə'sʌmpʃən] 가(가) ga jeong [n] 가 katei home [houm] Korean is written with two different scripts: Hangul and Hanja (Chinese character). While Hangul is mostly used, Chinese characters must be used in order to clarify meaning and almost 80% of Korean language derives from Chinese characters. Japanese is written with three different scripts: Hiragana, Katakana, and Kanji (Chinese character). Typical Japanese words are written with Hiragana and Chinese characters. Chinese characters must be used since almost 90% of the language derives from Chinese characters. Katakana is usually used to write foreign words other than Chinese.

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