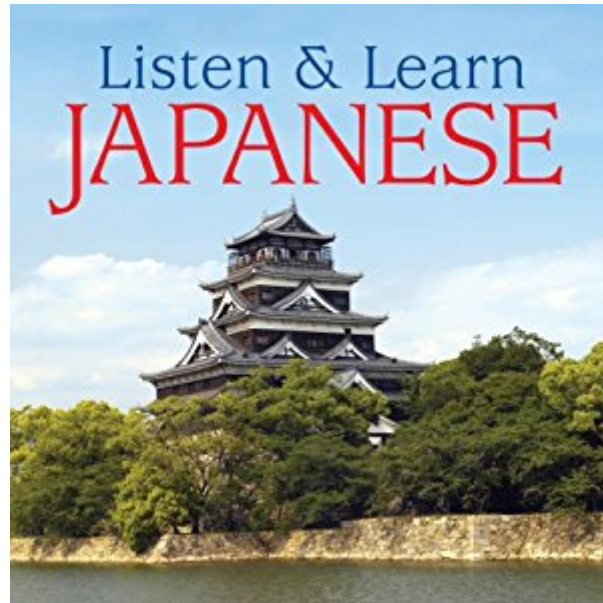


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## Synopsis

Most efficient language-learning course ever designed for travelers. Each set contains over 90 minutes of speech: English, then foreign-language equivalent, followed by pause for repetition.

## Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 1 hour and 25 minutes

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## Customer Reviews

I listened to both CDS last night and was very impressed. There are many many phrases that go above and beyond the usual "Where is the train station?" The narration is done by both M and F voices and sound less stilted than Pimsleur CDS. In addition there are several conversations spoken at normal speed. Most of the phrases are advanced beginner and intermediate level. "Is there a transfer at Hiroshima" and "I would like to order something not too sweet" are examples of the level of difficulty. The phrases seem to be taken from Dover's "Say It In Japanese" which is a great book BTW. The only quibble I have -- the pamphlet is stapled (not bound) and the small kanji is hard to read. If you understand every sentence and vocabulary word in this set you'll be well beyond beginner level. To attain 100% listening comprehension of these CDS would take many weeks IMHO so this is well worth your money. Hope Dover makes a 2nd set -- I will buy ASAP!!!

I love this CD product. It has all the basics....numbers, greetings, everyday phrases needed to survive on a journey to another land! Loved listening to the two people on the CD; it was very easy to understand every syllable spoken.

I have the CD edition. It certainly is a functional way to hear pronunciation of common words..This was mostly recorded in 1959, and the topics reflect this. Of course people in 1959 still needed food

and train tickets; but you'll find no mention of WIFI or internet access or reloading a mobile phone, and plenty about cigars and ashtrays. I also found the organization odd; it was weird to have something as basic as "numbers" as nearly the last audio track in the entire set.

The only thing this CD is good for is being a phrasebook. Unlike Pimsleur, it doesn't teach you anything about the grammar, make you repeat words over and over, and doesn't check and see if you remember what you learned a few lessons ago. I recommend using this only as a phrasebook to take with you to Japan, or just to further your learning of Japanese (but you will have to use self-discipline to make yourself study these phrases, since the CD isn't doing it for you). If you want to learn Japanese, I recommend getting the Pimsleur CDs to start with. It's done more for me than my 3 years of Japanese class at school. About halfway through, get a grammar book or look at the phrases in this CD. You truly do get what you pay for.

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