

JAPAN 102: BASIC JAPANESE II

DOS AND DON'TS WHILE ONLINE

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Click on the following links and read the following policies set forth by the University of Alberta:

- [Code of Student Behaviour](#) (particularly pp. 2-15)
- [Social Media Guidelines](#)



DON'T

Don't be afraid or nervous to speak up in class.

I encourage you to challenge me and critically reflect on lecture material and during discussions. During the Zoom sessions, click on the hand icon if you have a question.



DON'T

Don't be late!

Live sessions will be accessible 10 minutes before class begins. Now that you're not having to run across campus to make it to class, you have no excuses for being late.



DO

Consider using a webcam

If you feel uncomfortable showing your face, create an avatar, or use an appropriate image that tells us a little about yourself.



DO

Make sure your tech is working before coming to class.

I hold you accountable for being prepared and ready for lecture and group discussions! Test your mic, test your audio, test your camera. If you don't have these things, you can always participate by typing your responses. Make sure your internet is reliable.



DO

Log in with your preferred name and, if you'd like, with your preferred pronoun(s).

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Don't engage in inappropriate behaviour towards individuals or groups. No excuses.



DON'T

Try not to let others interrupt you during LIVE sessions

Remember the famous incident of a little girl walking in on her father's interview with the BBC. Cute, right? However, let's try to avoid accidents like that by setting up our space to make sure it's quiet and uninterrupted.

DO

Be respectful, professional, and courteous.

We all have different opinions and that's what makes us unique, so start articulating them in a sophisticated manner that earns the respect of your peers. Be patient and kind to one another.



DO

Introduce yourself during Zoom sessions!

When you enter a Breakout Room, start by greeting and introducing yourself. Refer to each other by his/her/their preferred name. This will help break the ice so that you feel comfortable talking to people for the first time.



DO

Prioritize your own safety first

If a fire alarm goes off or something unexpected happens in the space that you are studying in, prioritize your own safety first. You can join the lecture afterward.

I live in a city where I always expect the unexpected. Although I've done everything to mitigate interruptions, if the quality of my lecture gets affected by external factors, we will end the live session, and I will upload a video with the slides for you to view and take notes.