

HOW TO SAY BEER IN KOREAN



맥주

(maek-ju)

CARDINAL DIRECTIONS

N

북 (buk)

NW

북서 (buk-seo)

NE

북동 (buk-dong)

W

서 (seo)

E

동 (dong)

SW

남서 (nam-seo)

SE

남동 (nam-dong)

S

남 (nam)

Use 쪽 after these to specify direction

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CHARACTER & PERSONALITY

in Korean



똑똑한
ddok-ddok-han
Smart



후한
hu-han
Generous (with
money or food)



낙천적인
nak-cheon-jeok-in
Optimistic



비관적인
bi-gwan-jeok-in
Pessimistic



무례한
mu-rye-han
Rude



친절한
chin-jeol-han
Kind



친절하지 않은
chin-jeol-ha-ji an-eun
Unfriendly



정직한
jeong-jik-han
Honest



다혈질인
da-hyeol-jil-in
Hot tempered



이기적인
i-gi-jeok-in
Selfish



성실한
seong-shil-han
Hardworking



게으른
ge-eu-reun
Lazy

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HOW TO SAY CHEERS IN KOREAN



건배!
(geon-bae)

This is the most common way to say cheers or make a toast. You can use this with pretty much anyone. It literally means "empty glass".



OTHER WAYS



위하여!
(wi-ha-yeo)

Most people have not heard of this one because it used mostly by older people.

짤!
(jjan)

This is the most casual way to say cheers. Should only be used with people you are close to and you will hear this frequently used among younger people.

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HOW TO SAY CHICKEN IN KOREAN



닭

(dak)

Mainly used for the animal and certain Korean dishes that are chicken based

치킨

(chi-kin)

A Konglish word mainly used for fried chicken dishes

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CLOTHING AND FASHION

in Korean



티셔츠
(ti-shyeo-cheu)
T-shirt



안경
(an-gyeong)
Glasses



반지
(ban-ji)
Ring



양말
(yang-mal)
Socks



바지
(ba-ji)
Pants



청바지
(cheong-ba-ji)
Jeans



반바지
(ban-ba-ji)
Shorts



치마
(chi-ma)
Skirt



손목시계
(son-mok-shi-gye)
Watch



귀걸이
(gwi-geol-i)
Earrings



신발
(shin-bal)
Shoes



단추
(dan-chu)
Button

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AT THE COFFEE SHOP

DRINKS



아메리카노
(a-me-ri-ka-no)
Americano



라떼
(la-dde)
Latte



카푸치노
(ka-pu-chi-no)
Cappuccino



에스프레소
(e-seu-peu-le-so)
Espresso



카페 모카
(ka-pe mo-ka)
Caffe Mocha



마끼아또
(ma-kki-a-ddo)
Macchiato



녹차
(nok-cha)
Green Tea



핫초코
(hat-cho-ko)
Hot Chocolate

TEMPERATURE



뜨거운
(ddeu-geo-un)
Hot



따뜻한
(dda-ddeut-han)
Warm



차가운
(cha-ga-un)
Cold

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KNOW YOUR COLORS

in Korean

BASIC COLORS



Bbal-gan-saek
(Red)



Cho-rok-saek
(Green)



Pa-ran-saek
(Blue)



No-ran-saek
(Yellow)



Bo-ra-saek
(Purple)



Ju-hwang-saek
(Orange)



Geom-jeong-saek
(Black)



Bun-hong-saek
(Pink)



Hweh-saek
(Gray)



Ha-yan-saek
(White)



Bam-saek
(Brown)



Nam-saek
(Indigo/Navy)

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OTHERS



Jeok-kal-saek
(Maroon)



Yeon-du-saek
(Light Green)



Ha-neul-saek
(Sky Blue)



Yeon-no-ran-saek
(Light Yellow)



Yeon-bo-ra-saek
(Light Purple)



Beh-ee-ji-saek
(Beige)



Cheong-rok-saek
(Turquoise)



Jin-bun-hong-saek
(Dark Pink)



Geum-saek
(Gold)



Eun-saek
(Silver)



I-ee-bo-ri-saek
(Ivory)



Bal-geun-saek
(Light Gray)

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HOW TO SAY CONGRATULATIONS IN KOREAN

CASUAL

(To your friend
or someone younger)

축하해!

(chu-ka-hae)

INFORMAL POLITE

(To acquaintances, coworkers,
neighbors)

축하해요!

(chu-ka-hae-yo)

FORMAL

(To an older person)

축하합니다!

(chu-ka-ham-ni-da)

VERY FORMAL

(To a boss or teacher)

축하드립니다!

(chu-ka-deu-rim-ni-da)

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CONJUNCTIONS IN KOREAN

그리고

(geu-ri-go)
And/And then

그래서

(geu-rae-seo)
So/So that

그렇지만

(geu-reo-chi-man)
But/However
(to express
disappointment)

그런데

(geu-reon-de)
But/However

그러면

(geu-reo-myeon)
Then/In this case/
If it's so

아니면

(a-ni-myeon)
Or
(used to link
sentences)

때문에

(ddae-mun-e)
Because of

만약

(man-yak)
If

그래도

(geu-rae-do)
Even if/However/
Nonetheless

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INTERNET SLANG FOR CONSONANTS



ㅂㅂ

bye bye

ㅍㅍ

good game

(from "gg")

ㄱㄱ

go go

ㅅㅅ

nice play

(when playing games online)

ㄴㄴ

no no

ㅇㅇ

yes/응

ㅎㅎ

haha

ㅋㅋ

laughing

(same as "lol" & pronounced as "keke")

ㅌㅌ

f*ck you

ㄷㄷ

trembling

(from 덜덜)

ㄹㄹ

congrats

(from from 축하해요)

ㅠㅠ/ㅂㅂ

crying

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COUNTING DAYS IN KOREAN



하루

(ha-ru)
One day



이틀

(i-teul)
Two days



사흘

(sa-heul)
Three days



나흘

(na-heul)
Four days



닷새

(dat-sae)
Five days



엿새

(yeot-sae)
Six days



이레

(i-re)
Seven days



여드레

(yeo-deu-re)
Eight days



아흐레

(a-heu-re)
Nine days



열흘

(yeol-heul)
Ten days

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HOW TO SAY CUTE IN KOREAN



귀엽다

(gwi-yeop-da)
Basic dictionary form.
Means to be cute.



Formal

귀엽습니다

(gwi-yeop-seum-ni-da)

This is the highest form of the word cute. It's highly unlikely that you will use this version but it's still good to know.

Standard

귀여워요

(gwi-yeo-weo-yo)

Like all standard forms, simply add "요" to the base. Use this with people you are not close to or people older than you.

Casual

귀여워

(gwi-yeo-weo)

Use the simple casual form when you are around your close friends or people younger than you.

BONUS WORD

귀요미

(gwi-yo-mi)
A person who is cute

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DAYS OF THE WEEK IN KOREAN

Korean	Romanization	English
일요일 (일)	(il-yo-il)	Sunday
월요일 (월)	(weol-yo-il)	Monday
화요일 (화)	(hwa-yo-il)	Tuesday
수요일 (수)	(su-yo-il)	Wednesday
목요일 (목)	(mok-yo-il)	Thursday
금요일 (금)	(geum-yo-il)	Friday
토요일 (토)	(to-yo-il)	Saturday

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DESCRIBING FOOD

PT. 1!



달아요
(dal-a-yo)
It's sweet



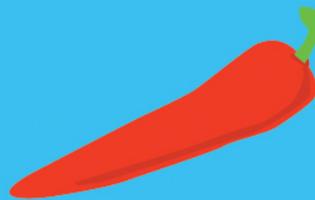
셔요
(shyeo-yo)
It's sour



짜요
(jja-yo)
It's salty



씨요
(sseo-yo)
It's bitter



매워요
(mae-weo-yo)
It's spicy

PHRASES



맛있어요
(ma-si-sseo-yo)
It's delicious



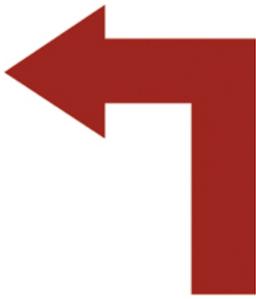
맛없어요
(mat-eop-seo-yo)
It's not delicious

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Directions in Korean

(while driving)



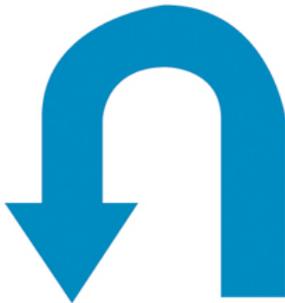
왼쪽 (좌회전)
woen-jjok (jwa-hoe-jeon)
Left



직진
jik-jin
Straight



오른쪽 (우회전)
o-reun-jjok (u-hoe-jeon)
Right



유턴
yu-teon
U-turn



후진
hu-jin
Back



맞은편
ma-jeun-pyeon
Opposite Side



신호등
shin-ho-deung
Traffic light



횡단보도
hoeng-dan-po-do
Crosswalk



사거리
sa-geo-ri
Intersection



길
gil
Road

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BEVERAGES IN KOREAN



물
(mul)
Water



주스
(ju-seu)
Juice



우유
(u-yu)
Milk



콜라
(kol-la)
Cola/Coke



맥주
(maek-ju)
Beer



커피
(keo-pi)
Coffee



차
(cha)
Tea



핫초코
(hat-cho-ko)
Hot Chocolate



와인
(wa-in)
Wine

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FEELINGS & EMOTIONS



무서워(요)
mu-seo-weo-(yo)
Scared



행복해(요)
haeng-bok-hae-(yo)
Happy



배고파(요)
bae-go-pa-(yo)
Hungry



화나(요)
hwa-na-(yo)
Angry



걱정돼(요)
geok-jeong-dwae-(yo)
Worried or anxious



부끄러워(요)
bu-keu-reo-weo-(yo)
Shy or embarrassed



슬퍼(요)
seul-peo-(yo)
Sad



아파(요)
ah-pah-(yo)
Sick or hurt



심심해(요)
shim-shim-hae-(yo)
Bored



놀랐어(요)
nol-lah-sseo-(yo)
Surprised



미쳤어(요)
mee-chyeo-sseo-(yo)
Crazy



피곤해(요)
pee-gon-hae-(yo)
Tired



졸려(요)
jol-lyeo-(yo)
Sleepy



부러워(요)
bu-reo-weo-(yo)
Envious



만족스러워(요)
man-jok-seu-leo-weo-(yo)
Content

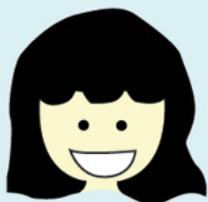
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FEELINGS & EMOTIONS

PART 2



미워(요)
mi-weo-(yo)
Hate



웃어(요)
u-seo-(yo)
Smile/Laugh



사랑해(요)
sa-rang-hae-(yo)
Love



삐챠(요)
bbi-jyeo-sseo-(yo)
Pouting



우울해(요)
u-ul-hae-(yo)
Depressed



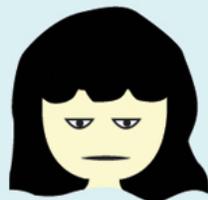
열받아(요)
yeol-bah-dah-(yo)
Pissed off



역겨워(요)
yeok-gyeo-weo-(yo)
Disgusted



신나(요)
shin-nah-(yo)
Excited



짜증나(요)
jja-jeung-na-(yo)
Annoyed



싫어(요)
shil-eo-(yo)
Dislike



혼란스러워(요)
hon-ran-seu-reo-weo-(yo)
Confused



궁금해(요)
gung-geum-hae-(yo)
Curious

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Exclamations in Korean

헐

(heol)
What../what
the.../ OMG

헉!

(heok)
OMG

아싸!

(a-ssa)
Yes!/Hooray!/
Yay!

대박

(dae-bak)
Awesome!

엄마야!

(eom-ma-ya)
OMG!/Oops

우와

(u-wa)
Wow

참!

(cham)
By the way!

아!

(ah)
Ouch!/
By the way

어?

(eo)
Huh?

네?

(ne)
Yes?

진짜?

(jin-jja)
Really?/Forreal?/
Seriously?

그래요?

(geu-rae-yo)
Is that so?/
Really?

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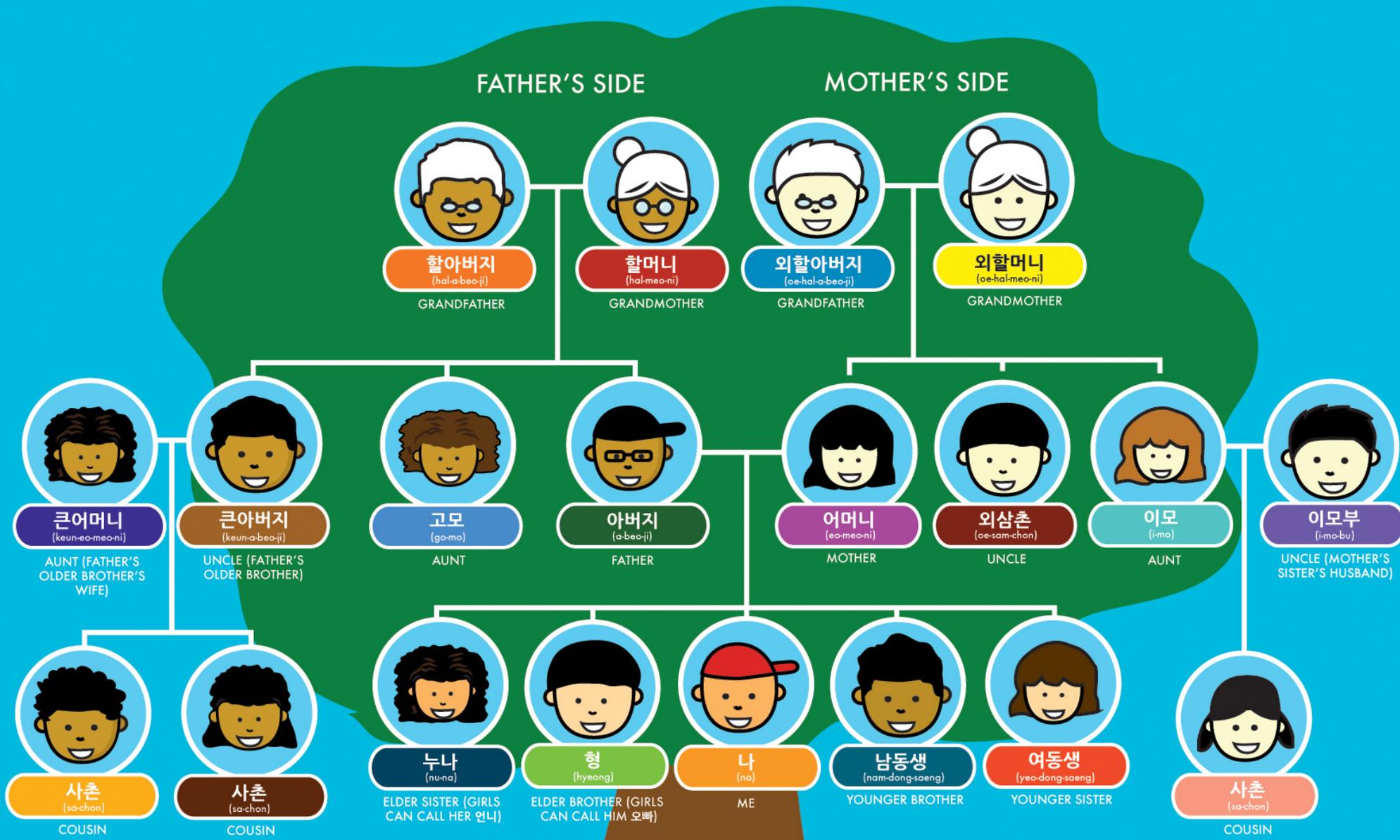
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FAMILY VOCABULARY IN KOREAN



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Korean Family Names that are also Vocabulary Words



초

(cho)
Seconds



배

(bae)
Pear

100

백

(baek)
One hundred



감

(gam)
Persimmon



금

(geum)
Gold



김

(gim)
Laver



문

(mun)
Door



서

(seo)
West



차

(cha)
Tea

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FIRE IN KOREAN

(small difference)



불
(bool)

Fire



화재
(hwa-jae)

Disaster
caused by a fire

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꽃
(kkot)
Flower



장미
(jang-mi)
Rose



튤립
(tyu-ul-lib)
Tulip



해바라기
(hae-ba-ra-gi)
Sunflower

FORMAL VS. INFORMAL WORDS IN KOREAN

FORMAL

INFORMAL

댁 (daek)



HOUSE

집 (jib)

어머니 (eo-meo-ni)



MOTHER

엄마 (eom-ma)

아버지 (a-beo-ji)



FATHER

아빠 (a-ppa)

무료 (mu-ryo)



FREE

공짜 (gong-jja)

생신 (saeng-sin)



BIRTHDAY

생일 (saeng-il)

말씀 (mal-sseum)



SPEECH

말 (mal)

성함 (seong-ham)



NAME

이름 (i-reum)

진지 (jin-ji)



MEAL

밥 (bab)

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FORMAL VS. INFORMAL WORDS IN KOREAN

part 2!

FORMAL

INFORMAL

따님 (dda-nim)



DAUGHTER

딸 (ddal)

아드님 (a-deu-nim)



SON

아들 (a-deul)

연세 (yeon-se)

25

AGE

나이 (na-i)

주무시다 (ju-mu-shi-da)



SLEEP

자다 (ja-da)

계시다 (gye-shi-da)

EXIST

TO EXIST

있다 (it-da)

드리다 (deu-li-da)



TO GIVE

주다 (ju-da)

말씀하시다
(mal-sseum-ha-shi-da)



TO SPEAK

말하다 (mal-ha-da)

잡수시다
(jab-su-shi-da)



TO EAT

먹다 (meok-da)

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FRUITS 과일



사과

Sa-gwa
(Apple)



살구

Sal-gu
(Apricot)



아보카도

Ah-bo-ka-do
(Avocado)



바나나

Ba-na-na
(Banana)



블랙베리

Beul-laek-be-li
(Blackberry)



블루베리

Beul-lu-be-li
(Blueberry)



체리

Che-li
(Cherry)



코코넛

Ko-ko-neot
(Coconut)



크랜베리

Keu-laen-be-li
(Cranberry)



피타야

Pi-ta-ya
(Dragonfruit)



포도

Po-do
(Grapes)



자몽

Ja-mong
(Grapefruit)



대추

Dae-chu
(Jujube)



키위

Kee-wee
(Kiwi)



금귤

Geum-gyul
(Kumquat)



레몬

Le-mon
(Lemon)



라임

Lah-eem
(Lime)



망고

Mahn-go
(Mango)



승도복숭아

Seung-do-bok
sung-ah
(Nectarine)



오렌지

O-ren-ji
(Orange)



복숭아

Bok-sung-ah
(Peach)



배

Bae
(Pear)



감

Gahm
(Persimmon)



파인애플

Pah-ee-n-ae-peul
(Pineapple)



자두

Ja-du
(Plum)



석류

Seok-ryu
(Pomegranate)



산딸기

San-ddal-gi
(Raspberry)



딸기

Ddal-gi
(Strawberry)



귤

Gyul
(Tangerine)



수박

Su-bak
(Watermelon)

[MENU]



[ITEMS]



[CHARACTER]

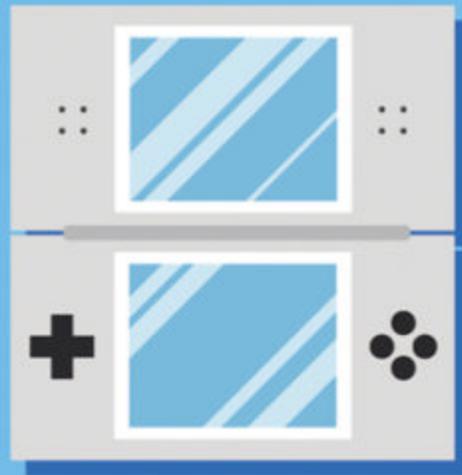


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HOW TO SAY GOOD GAME IN KOREAN

스스



스 스 is often used to tell someone 'good game' when playing games on Korean servers. It comes from the phonetic pronunciation of 지지 which is basically the sound of 'gg'.

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HOW TO SAY GOOD LUCK IN KOREAN



화이팅!
[hwa-i-ting]
You can do it!



잘 해(요)!
[jal hae-(yo)]
Do well!

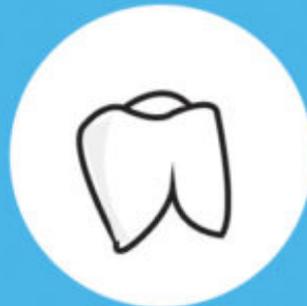


잘 하고 와(요)!
[jal ha-go wa-(yo)]
Do well and return

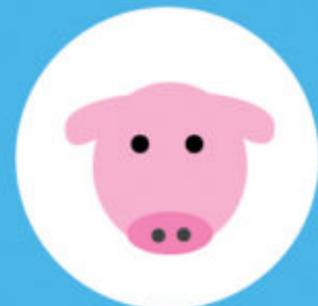
THINGS THAT ARE SAID TO BRING GOOD LUCK IN KOREA



The number 7 is considered lucky in Korea.



If a child loses a baby tooth, people say you can have good luck if you throw it on the roof.



Dreaming about a pig means good luck and wealth are coming your way!

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GOOD MORNING IN KOREAN

MOST COMMON WAY

안녕하세요
(an-nyeong-ha-se-yo)

You may know this phrase as "hello" in Korean, but this phrase is used for most greetings (day and night).

SECOND WAY

좋은 아침
(jo-eun a-chim)

The second way literally means good (좋은) morning (아침) in Korean. While it is understood when it is used, 안녕하세요 is used much more often.

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GOOD NIGHT IN KOREAN

FORMAL

안녕히 주무세요

[an-nyeong-hi ju-mu-se-yo]

You would say this to people older than yourself, especially towards seniors.



STANDARD / CASUAL

잘 자요 / 잘 자

[jal ja-(yo)]

The first one is the standard good night towards someone you know. Use the second one for people you are close to.

OTHERS

안녕히 주무셨어요? / 잘 잤어(요)?

[an-nyeong-hi ju-mu-shyeo-sseo-yo]

Did you sleep well? (Formal)

[jal ja-sseo-(yo)]

**Did you sleep well?
(Standard & Casual)**

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GRANDFATHER IN KOREAN



FATHER'S SIDE

할아버지
(hal-a-beo-ji)

할아버님 (formal)
(hal-a-beo-nim)



MOTHER'S SIDE

외할아버지
(oe-hal-a-beo-ji)

외할아버님 (formal)
(oe-hal-a-beo-nim)

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GRANDMOTHER IN KOREAN



FATHER'S SIDE

할머니
(hal-meo-ni)

할머님 (formal)
(hal-meo-nim)



MOTHER'S SIDE

외할머니
(oe-hal-meo-ni)

외할머님 (formal)
(oe-hal-meo-nim)

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SAYING HELLO AND GOODBYE IN KOREAN

Korean has a few ways of saying hello and goodbye. Usually there is just one standard greeting, but there are also times when you can use different greetings when you or someone is leaving a place.



#1 “안녕하세요?”

(an-nyeong-ha-se-yo)

This is the most basic greeting in Korean. You will hear this often, and you can greet people you know with this. The literal translation for this is “Are you at peace?” This is polite, but the more formal version of this greeting would be “안녕하십니까?”

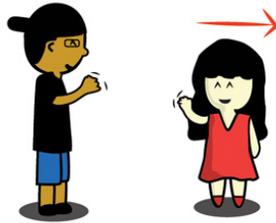


FORMAL

안녕하십니까?
(an-nyeong-ha-shib-ni-kka)

#2 “안녕히 계세요”

(an-nyeong-hee gye-se-yo)

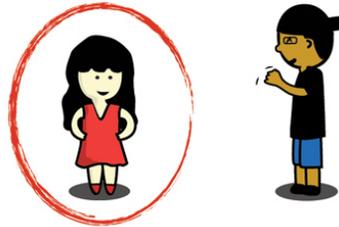


You can use this phrase if you are leaving a place, and the other person is staying.

#3 “안녕히 가세요”

(an-nyeong-hee ga-se-yo)

You can use this phrase if you are staying, and the other person is leaving. If you are both leaving, you can use this as well.



#4 안녕/안녕

(an-nyeong/an-nyong)

RULES

Only use these with close friends. It's rude otherwise.



Short ways of saying Hello (#1). “안녕” can be used as a hello and goodbye. “안녕” is a cute way of saying the same thing, but it's not gramatically correct.

HAIR COLORS

IN KOREAN (natural colors)



검은색 머리

(geom-eun meo-ri)
Black hair



금발

(geum-bal)
Blonde hair



갈색 머리

(gal-saek meo-ri)
Brown hair



짙은갈색 머리

(jit-eun-gal-saek meo-ri)
Dark brown hair



빨간 머리

(bbal-gan meo-ri)
Red hair



흰 머리/백발

(hwin meo-ri/baek-bal)
Gray hair/White hair

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PRONOUNCING THE HANGUL ALPHABET (CONSONANTS)



기역/쌍기역
(gi-yeok/
ssang-gi-yeok)



니은
(ni-eun)



디귄/쌍디귄
(di-geut/
ssang-di-geut)



리을
(ri-eul)



미음
(mi-eum)



비읍/쌍비읍
(bi-eup/
ssang-bi-eup)



시옷/쌍시옷
(si-ot/
ssang-si-ot)



이응
(i-eung)



지읏/쌍지읏
(ji-eut/
ssang-ji-eut)



치읏
(chi-eut)



키읏
(ki-euk)



티읏
(ti-eut)



피읏
(pi-eup)



히읏
(hi-eut)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN KOREAN

V O C A B U L A R Y

생일 (saeng-il) = Birthday



생일파티 (saeng-il-pa-ti) = Birthday party



양초 (yang-cho) = Candle



미역국 (mi-yeok-guk) = Seaweed soup



돌잔치 (dol-jan-chi) = 1st birthday party

1st

HOW TO SAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FORMAL

생일 축하드립니다!

(saeng-il chuk-ha-deu-rim-ni-da)

GENERAL

생일 축하합니다!

(saeng-il chuk-ha-ham-ni-da)

생일 축하해요!

(saeng-il chuk-ha-hae-yo)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SONG

생일 축하합니다

(saeng-il chuk-a-ham-ni-da)

생일 축하합니다

(saeng-il chuk-a-ham-ni-da)

사랑하는 (name) 씨

(sa-rang-ha-neun name sshi)

생일 축하합니다

(saeng-il chuk-a-ham-ni-da)

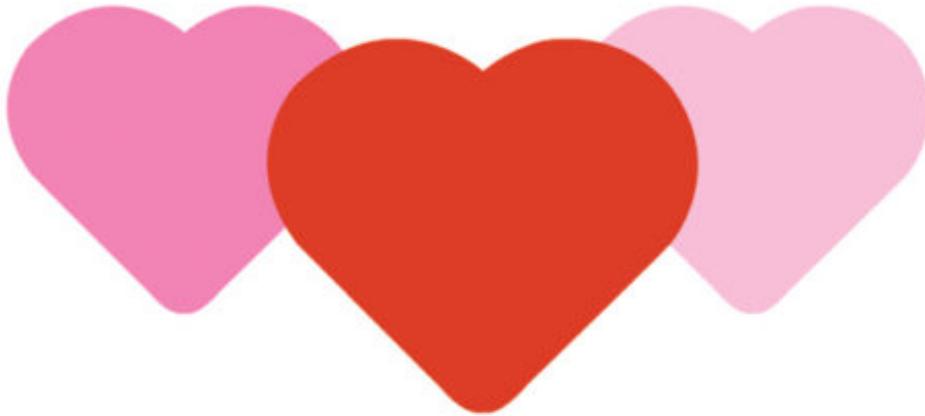
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HOW TO SAY HEART IN KOREAN



심장
(sim-jang)

This term is used to describe the actual organ inside of your body that pumps blood and keeps you alive.

마음
(ma-eum)

This word describes your feelings, emotions, or preference for something. It is often used to describe heartbreak as well. 마음이 아파요 refers to heartbreak.

가슴
(ga-seum)

This word refers to your physical chest/breast but can also be used to talk about the feelings in your mind/heart. 가슴이 아파요 can mean heartbreak or actual pain in your chest depending on the context.

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10 COMMON KOREAN HOMONYMS



(WORDS SPELLED THE SAME BUT HAVE A DIFFERENT MEANING)

1



SNOW

눈
(noon)



EYE

2



APPLE

사과
(sah-gwa)



APOLOGY

3



DOG

개
(gae)



COUNTER
(FOR THINGS)

can be used as a family name (rare)

4



GLUE

풀
(pool)



GRASS

5



PEAR

배
(bae)



BOAT

can also mean tummy and be used as a family name

6



BRIDGE

다리
(da-ri)



LEG

7



CAR

차
(cha)



TEA

can be used as a family name

8



STEAM

김
(kim)



SEAWEED

can be used as a family name

9



HORSE

말
(mal)



SPEECH/
WORDS

10

10

NUMBER 10
(NATIVE KOREAN)

열
(yeol)



FEVER

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10 COMMON KOREAN HOMONYMS

PT.2!



(WORDS SPELLED THE SAME BUT HAVE A DIFFERENT MEANING)

1



MOLE/DOT

점

(jeom)



FORTUNE TELLING

2



EIGHT

팔

(pal)



ARM

3



SMOKE

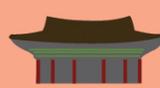
연기

(yeon-gi)



ACTING

4



TEMPLE

절

(jeol)



BOW

(deep bow with knees)

5



TO BE RIGHT

맞다

(maht-da)



TO BE HIT

6



GIFT/
PRESENT

선물

(seon-mul)



FUTURES
(STOCKS)

7



SUN

해

(hae)



YEAR

8



GUITAR

기타

(gee-tah)



THE REST/
OTHERS

9



TO BURN

타다

(tah-da)



TO RIDE

10



NUMBER 1
(SINO KOREAN)

일

(il)



DAY

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HOW TO SAY BROTHER IS IN KOREAN

For women talking about their brother

OLDER BROTHER

오빠
(o-ppa)

YOUNGER BROTHER

(남)동생
(nam-dong-saeng)

* 오빠 is also used in general by many women when referring to a close male friend who is older.

For men talking about their brother

OLDER BROTHER

형
(hyeong)

YOUNGER BROTHER

(남)동생
(nam-dong-saeng)

* 형 is also used in general by many men when referring to a close friend who is older.

Also note that with 동생, 남 and 여 are usually omitted.

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HOW TO SAY CAT IN KOREAN



고양이
(go-yang-i)

Related words:

야옹

(ya-ong)

Meow

호랑이

(ho-rang-i)

Tiger

사자

(sa-ja)

Lion

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HOW TO SAY GOOD JOB IN KOREAN



1.

잘 했습니다.

Formal (jal hae-sseum-ni-da)

잘 했어요.

Standard (jal hae-sseo-yo)

잘 했어.

Casual (jal hae-sseo)

Literally,
"You did well."

2.

수고하셨습니다.

Formal (su-go ha-shyeo-sseum-ni-da)

수고했어요.

Standard (su-go hae-sseo-yo)

수고했어.

Casual (su-go hae-sseo)

This is more formal than the first, & you would use it towards someone who just finished doing some hard work. Meanings include:



- "Thank you for your hard work"
- "Good work."
- "Congrats on finishing your work."

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HOW TO SAY THANK YOU IN KOREAN

FORMAL

1

감사합니다 (gam-sa-ham-ni-da): This is the most common way of saying thank you in Korean. You can use this with pretty much anyone. This is especially useful in public places like stores, restaurants, etc.

고맙습니다 (go-map-seum-ni-da): This is the second formal way of saying thank you. This, and 감사합니다 are pretty much the same.



POLITE

2

고마워요 (go-ma-weo-yo): Although this is the standard form, you will only use this with people close to you who are also older than you.

INFORMAL

3

고마워 (go-ma-weo): Use this with close people you know (friends, siblings, etc.) and people younger than you.

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HOW TO SAY YES IN KOREAN



(ne) Standard yes that can be used in most situations



(ye) For use in formal situations



(eung/eo) Casual forms of yes. Not to be used with people older than you or don't know well.

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HOW TO SAY DELICIOUS IN KOREAN

맛

(mat)



Means
"taste"

+

있다

(i-tta)



Means
"to exist"

Put these two together, and you get:

맛있다

It means delicious
(literal meaning is "taste exists")

FORMAL

맛있습니다

(ma-shi-sseum-ni-da)

STANDARD

맛있어요

(ma-shi-sseo-yo)

INFORMAL

맛있어

(ma-shi-sseo)



Very delicious

너무/완전 맛있어요

(neo-mu/wan-jeon
ma-shi-sseo-yo)

It looks delicious

맛있겠다!

(ma-shi-ge-tta)



To say something is not delicious or tastes bad, use

맛없다

(mat-eop-da)

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HOW TO SAY HONEY IN KOREAN

For honey that
bees make:



꿀/벌꿀

kkul / bbeol ggul

For honey as a
romantic endearment:



자기(야)/여보

ja-gi-[ya] / yeo-bo
(Yeobo is used by
married couples)

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HOW TO SAY STAR IN KOREAN



별

byeol

Related Vocabulary

별빛

byeol-bit
Starlight

별자리

byeol-ja-ri
Constellation

별표

byeol-pyo
Asterisk

새별

saet-byeol
Morning star

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HOW TO SAY TEACHER IN KOREAN



선생님

The most common way to address someone as a teacher. Pronounced as (seon-saeng-nim)

쌤/쌤

A shortened way of saying teacher in Korean. Pronounced as (saem/ssaem)

OTHER VOCABULARY



교장 선생님
PRINCIPAL
(gyo-jang-seon-saeng-nim)



교감 선생님
VICE PRINCIPAL
(gyo-gam-seon-saeng-nim)



부장 선생님
HEAD TEACHER
(bu-jang-seon-saeng-nim)



교수
PROFESSOR
(gyo-su)

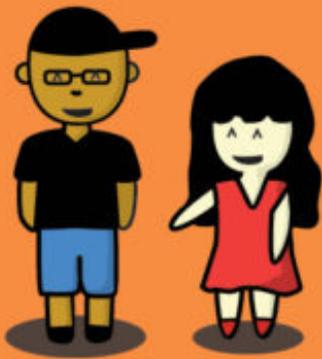
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How to Say Why in Korean

Polite

왜요?

This is the polite way of asking someone why. Notice the “요” is added on here.

Casual

왜?

This is the casual way of asking someone why. Notice the “요” is not added on here.

In full sentences like asking what's wrong or why you are doing something, just 왜 would be used regardless of it's a polite or casual conversation. For example:

왜 그래요? What's wrong?

왜 안 먹어요? Why aren't you eating?

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HUNGRY IN KOREAN

Basic Vocabulary



배
(bae)
Stomach



고프다
(go-peu-da)
To be hungry



부르다
(bu-leu-da)
To be full

To say you are hungry or full, you need to use the adjectives “고프다” or “부르다” with the noun “배” which means stomach. It is grammatically correct to add “가” after “배”, but it is usually left out in spoken Korean.

I'm hungry:

Formal: 배고픉니다

Standard: 배고파요

Informal: 배고파

I'm full:

Formal: 배부릅니다

Standard: 배불러요

Informal: 배불러

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SYMPTOMS & ILLNESSES IN KOREAN



감기

(gam-gi)
A cold

독감

(dok-gam)
Flu

두통

(du-tong)
Headache

치통

(chi-tong)
Toothache

복통

(bok-tong)
Stomachache

구토

(gu-to)
Vomiting

변비

(byeon-bi)
Constipation

열

(yeol)
Fever

고열

(go-yeol)
High fever

기침

(gi-chim)
Coughing

콧물

(kot-mul)
Runny nose

암

(am)
Cancer

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SYMPTOMS & ILLNESSES IN KOREAN

PART 2



고혈압

(go-hyeol-ab)
High Blood
Pressure

저혈압

(jeo-hyeol-ab)
Low Blood
Pressure

뇌진탕

(nweh-jin-tang)
Concussion

당뇨병

(dang-nyo-byeong)
Diabetes

수술

(su-sul)
Surgery

무좀

(mu-jom)
Athlete's Foot

설사

(seol-sa)
Diarrhea

귀통

(gwi-tong)
Earache

질환

(jil-hwan)
Disease

생리통

(saeng-ri-tong)
Menstrual
Cramps

궤양

(gweh-yang)
Ulcer

재채기

(jae-chae-gi)
Sneeze

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HOW TO SAY I LOVE YOU IN KOREAN

사랑해

(sa-rang-hae)

I love you.

Use this with close people like family, boyfriends, girlfriends, etc. There is no formal "요" ending because you are saying it to people you are close to. You usually wouldn't add "나" or "너" (I and you) because it is implied.

나도 사랑해

(na-do sa-rang-hae)

I love you too.

If someone tells you they love you, you can respond (if you feel the same way!) by saying this phrase.

사랑행

(sa-rang-haeng)

Extra cute way of saying I love you.

Some people like to add this ending to sound more cute. It is a form of aegyo.

OTHER RELATED PHRASES

좋아해요 많이 좋아해요

(jo-wa-hae-yo)

I like you.

(man-i jo-wa-hae-yo)

I like you.

당신 없인 못 살아

(dang-shin eob-shin mot sar-a)

I can't live without you.

OTHER VOCABULARY



여자친구

(yeo-ja-chin-gu)

Girlfriend



남자친구

(nam-ja-chin-gu)

Boyfriend



커플

(keo-peul)

Couple



데이트

(deh-i-teu)

Date

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I MISS YOU IN KOREAN

Casual

보고 싶어

(bo-go-ship-eo)

This is the most common way to say I miss you. Since missing someone implies closeness, you will almost always be using the casual form which drops the “요”



Standard/Polite

보고 싶어요

(bo-go-ship-eo-yo)

Since you will usually be saying I miss you to someone close to you, you will rarely use this one except when phrasing as a question to a friend. (Do you miss so and so?)

I miss you!



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HOW TO SAY KISS IN KOREAN



뽀뽀

(bbo-bbo)

A cute way of saying kiss in Korean. This usually refers to a peck on the cheeks or lips.

키스

(ki-seu)

This refers to a more serious or real kiss on the lips.

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K O N G L I S H

ENGLISH LOAN WORDS (DIRECT)

섹시 SEXY	캔 CAN	택시 TAXI	치킨 CHICKEN	버스 BUS
메뉴 MENU	아이디 ID	팀 TEAM	팝송 POP SONG	퓨전 FUSION

WORDS FROM ENGLISH (SAME/SIMILAR MEANING)

아파트 (APART) APARTMENT	파마 PERM	볼펜 (BALL PEN) BALL POINT PEN	리모컨 (REMOCON) REMOTE CONTROL	원샷 ONE SHOT
에어컨 (AIRCON) AIR CONDITIONER	원룸 (ONE ROOM) ONE ROOM APARTMENT	원피스 ONE PIECE	클립 (CLIP) PAPER CLIP	에로 (ERO) EROTIC MOVIE

WORDS FROM ENGLISH BUT DIFFERENT MEANINGS

K O R E A N M E A N I N G S	스탠드 (STAND) LAMP	맨션 (MANSION) LUXURY APARTMENT	팬시 (FANCY) FANCY STATIONARY	사이다 (CIDER) SOFT DRINK LIKE SPRITE	샤프 (SHARP) MECHANICAL PENCIL
	오픈카 (OPEN CAR) CONVERTIBLE	팬티 (PANTIES) UNDERWEAR (MEN & WOMEN)	핫도그 (HOT DOG) CORNDOG	이벤트 (EVENT) SPECIAL DISCOUNT, PROMO	글래머 (GLAMOUR) VOLUPTUOUS

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PART 2

ENGLISH LOAN WORDS (DIRECT)

디저트 (DESSERT)	보이 (BOY)	클리닉 (CLINIC)	퀴즈 (QUIZ)	리본 (RIBBON)
본드 (BOND) SUPER GLUE	헤어핀 (HAIR PIN)	포켓볼 (POCKETBALL) AMERICAN POOL	컨설팅 (CONSULTING)	콘텐츠 (CONTENTS)

WORDS FROM ENGLISH (SAME/SIMILAR MEANING)

밴드 (BAND) BAND-AID	데모 (DEMO) DEMONSTRATION	게임룸 (GAME ROOM)	드라이버 (DRIVER) SCREWDRIVER	화이트 (WHITE) WHITE OUT
서비스 (SERVICE) FREE OF CHARGE	오피스텔 (OFFICETEL) STUDIO APARTMENTS WITH OFFICES BELOW	노트 (NOTE) NOTEBOOK	셀프 (SELF) SELF SERVICE	랩 (WRAP) PLASTIC WRAP

WORDS FROM ENGLISH BUT DIFFERENT MEANINGS

K O R E A N M E A N I N G S	핸들 (HANDLE) CAR STEERING WHEEL	핸드폰 (HAND PHONE) CELLULAR PHONE	히프 (HIP) BUTTOCKS/ASS	헌팅 (HUNTING) GO OUT TO PICK UP WOMEN	비닐 (VINYL) PLASTIC
	사인 (SIGN) SIGNATURE	미팅 (MEETING) BLIND DATE	탤런트 (TALENT) ACTOR/ACTRESS	스킨십 (SKINSHIP) INTIMACY	커닝 (CUNNING) CHEATING



VARIATIONS

HAPPY = ^_^, ^0^ SERIOUS = -- CRYING = TT, TT_TT
 SWEATING = ^_~; SURPRISED = +_+ EMBARRASSED >_<

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KOREAN EMOTICONS & ABBREVIATIONS



MORE EXPLANATIONS

응 <small>Yes/Agreement</small>	오케이 <small>OK in Konglish</small>	닥쳐 <small>Shutup/Shut your trap</small>	축하해요 <small>Congratulations</small>
감사합니다 <small>Thank you</small>	LAUGHING <small>Also ㅋㅋ, ㅋㅋㅋ</small>	선생님 <small>Teacher</small>	
수고하세요 <small>Keep up the good work</small>	반가워요 <small>Nice to meet you</small>	덜덜 <small>Used as shivering when scared or amazed</small>	
하이 <small>"Hi" in Konglish</small>	AWESOME/ TERRIBLE <small>Kind of like "dammit!" but not bad</small>	지금 <small>Now</small>	어떻게 <small>How</small>

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K O R E A N S L A N G

멘붕

(men-bung)

Short for 멘탈붕괴.
A state of mental shock.

개소리

(gae-so-ri)

Literally means "dog sound" and is used when you think a statement is totally wrong.

불금

(bool-geum)

Fire or burning Friday! Basically the same as TGIF. Go crazy because it's the weekend!

시월드

(shi-weol-deu)

In-law's/husband's family's world. From the perspective of the wife. Their world engulfs hers.

야매

(ya-mae)

A fake/knockoff product usually bought from the black market.

엄친아

(eom-chin-ah)

Short for 엄마 친구 아들 and means my mom's friend's son. The son is also good at everything.

(ahn-mool)

Short for 안 물어보다 and basically means "I didn't ask for your opinion." It's not polite.

안물

(jjang)

Koreans say this when something awesome happens. Can be added to many other words.

짱!

(meok-bang)

Literally means an "eating broadcast". Basically watching someone eat on TV or through the net.

먹방

(saeng-chuk)

Short for 생일 축하 which means Happy Birthday.

생축

(al-ba)

Short for 아르바이트 which means part-time job.

알바

(chi-maek)

Means chicken and beer. It is short for 치킨+맥주.

치맥

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KOREAN SLANG GUIDE

TYPES OF PEOPLE

바람둥이 A player	남사친 A guy who is just a friend	남친 Boyfriend
여친 Girlfriend	덕후 Person who has an obsession with something	음란마귀 Someone who has a dirty mind
변태 Pervert	얼짱 Someone who looks good	사랑꾼 Person with a lot of love
훈남 Handsome guy with manners	까도남 City man who is arrogant & condescending	뇌섹남 Attractive guy who is also smart
왕따 Outsider/Outcast	베이글녀 A cute but sexy girl	모쏨 Someone who has never been in a relationship
엄친아/엄친딸 The perfect child who is good at everything	선수 A Player (dates around)	셀럽 Short for "celebrity"
놈 Man/Person	얼빠 Really likes good looking people	붕어빵 Two people that look the same
금사빠 Someone who easily falls in love	그린라이트 Crush who is showing interest in you	갑/갑이다 The boss or most influential person in a group
된장남/된장녀 Superficial person who lives beyond their means	쌈 "Something" romantic between 2 people	몸짱 A good looking body

RANDOM THINGS

반사 Right back at you/Takes one to know one	만렙 Level 10,000 (when someone is really good at something)	셀카 A selfie
비번 Short for password	병치지마 Stop lying	노답 No answer
셜 Story	간지난다 Awesome/Stylish	드립치다 To make a joke or a clever comment
포스 있다 Having "The Force"	쩐다 Very cool	평타 Average
리즈 Prime of your life	불금 Fire Friday/TGIF	고퀄 Good/High quality (referring to merchandise)
댓츠노노 That's a no/Disagreement	언플 Media Manipulation	짤 Photo/Picture

FOOD RELATED

맛점 A delicious lunch	아점 Brunch	치맥 Chicken & Beer	피맥 Pizza & Beer	소맥 Soju mixed with beer	소콜 Soju mixed with Cola	폭탄주 Strong mixed cocktail
먹방 An eating broadcast	일차 First round	이차 Second round	삼차 Third round	회식 Company dinner	맥날 McDonald's	스벅 Starbucks

EXCLAMATIONS

헐 What!/OMG/What the	헉! OMG	아싸! Yes!/Yay! Hooray!	대박! Awesome	엄마야! OMG!/Oops	우와 Wow	참! By the way
아이씨 Ah crap/Oh no/Cmon	아이고! Oops!/Ohh!	아! Ouch!/By the way	어? Huh?	네? Yes?	진짜? Really?/Forreal?/Seriously?	그래요? Is that so?
정말? Really?	짱! Awesome!/Cool!	어머나! OMG!				

LAUGHTER

ㅋㅋㅋ keu keu keu	키키 keke	ㅍㅎㅎ puahaha
푸하하 puahaha	ㅎㅎㅎ hahaha	헤헤헤 hehehe

INTERNET/EMOTICONS

ㅂㅂ Bye bye	ㄱㄱ Good game	ㄱㄱ Go go
ㅅㅅ Nice play (gaming)	ㄴㄴ No no	ㅇㅇ Yes/응
ㄷㄷ F*ck you	ㄸㄸ Trembling	ㄹㄹ Congrats
ㅠㅠ/ㅂㅂ Crying	ㅇㅋ Okay	ㄷㄷ Shutup
ㄴ_ㅏ Scratching head	^^; Sweating	+_+ Surprised
>.< Embarrassed	0ㅠ0 Vomiting	*^^* Blushing

츄ㅋ Congrats	ㄱㅅ Thank you	쌤 Teacher	방아 Nice to meet you
ㅎㅇ Hi	짐 Now	어케 How	ㅅㄱ Keep up the good work
^^ Happy	^_~ Winking	_~_ Serious	~_~ Bored
@_@ Confused	OTL Disappointed	=_= Sleepy	^3^ Kissing

EMOTIONS/FEELINGS

꿀잼 Really funny/Interesting	노잼 Not funny or interesting	솔까말 Speak honestly	더럽게 Badly	극혐 Disgusted	깜놀 Surprised	안물 I didn't ask you
안습 Watery eyes from being embarrassed	근자감 Extreme self confidence	케미 Chemistry (love wise)	웃프다 Funny but sad	멘붕 Mental breakdown	행쇼 Let's be happy	

● = Considered rude/
Has negative connotations

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BASIC KOREAN VERBS YOU SHOULD KNOW

PT. 1!



하다

(ha-da) To do



자다

(ja-da) To sleep



걷다

(geot-da) To walk



보다

(bo-da) To see/look



말하다

(mal-ha-da) To speak



먹다

(meok-da) To eat



가다

(ga-da) To go



요리하다

(yo-ri-ha-da) To cook



읽다

(ik-da) To read

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BASIC KOREAN VERBS YOU SHOULD KNOW

PT. 2!



사다

(sa-da) To buy



여행하다

(yeo-haeng-ha-da)
To travel



묻다

(moot-ta) To ask



포기하다

(po-gi-ha-da)
To give up



마시다

(ma-si-da) To drink



울다

(ul-da) To cry



생각하다

(saeng-gak-ha-da)
To think



공부하다

(gong-bu-ha-da)
To study



춤추다

(chum-chu-da)
To dance

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LANGUAGES IN KOREAN (PT.1)



KOREAN
(han-guk-eo/jo-seon-eo)



ENGLISH
(yeong-eo)



JAPANESE
(il-bon-eo)



CHINESE
(jung-guk-eo)



GERMAN
(dok-il-eo)



FRENCH
(peu-rang-seu-eo)



ITALIAN
(i-tal-li-a-eo)



ARABIC
(a-rab-eo)



TAGALOG
(ta-gal-lo-geu)



RUSSIAN
(leo-si-a-eo)



SPANISH
(seu-pe-in-eo)



PORTUGUESE
(po-leu-tu-gal-eo)

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LANGUAGES IN KOREAN (PT.2)

폴란드어

POLISH
(pol-lan-deu-eo)

태국어

THAI
(tae-guk-eo)

베트남어

VIETNAMESE
(be-teu-nam-eo)

터키어

TURKISH
(teo-ki-eo)

스웨덴어

SWEDISH
(seu-we-den-eo)

라틴어

LATIN
(la-tin-eo)

헤브라이어

HEBREW
(he-beu-la-i-eo)

그리스어

GREEK
(geu-li-seu-eo)

핀란드어

FINNISH
(pin-lan-deu-eo)

네덜란드어

DUTCH
(ne-deol-lan-deu-eo)

덴마크어

DANISH
(den-ma-keu-eo)

아프리카ンス어

AFRIKAANS
(a-peu-li-kan-seu-eo)

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WAYS TO EXPRESS LAUGHTER IN KOREAN



ㅋㅋㅋ

ㅎㅎㅎ

포ㅎㅎ

Most common form of laughing. Pronounced as “ㅋㅋㅋ” (keu-keu-keu). The more “ㅋs” used, the funnier something is.

Korean form of “haha”. Short for “하하하” (ha-ha-ha). This one is common, but ㅋㅋㅋ is still used more.

Korean form of “puhaha”. Short for “프하하” (peu-ha-ha). This one usually represents a huge laugh.

ㅋㄷ

헤헤헤

키키키

Another way to write laughter although this one is not used as often. Short for “키득키득”.

Korean version of “hehehe”. Similar to “ㅎㅎㅎ”.

A cuter version of “ㅋㅋㅋ”. Pronounced as “kikiki”.

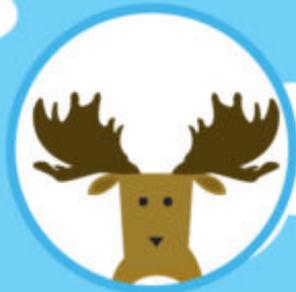
TYPES OF DEER IN KOREAN

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순록

(sul-lok)
Reindeer



말코손바닥사슴
(mal-ko-son-ba-dak-
sa-seum)
Moose



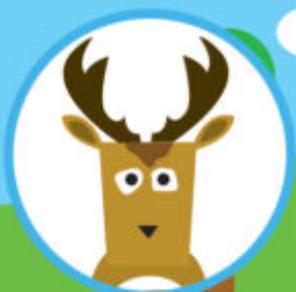
와피티사슴

(wa-ti-pi-sa-seum)
Elk



다마사슴

(da-ma-sa-seum)
Fallow deer



흰꼬리사슴

(hwin-ggo-ri-sa-seum)
White tailed deer



남방안데스사슴

(nam-bang-an-de-seu-
-sa-seum)
South Andes deer



링고사슴

(ling-go-sa-seum)
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LingoDeer

Making words more casual or cute in Korean

Adding "ㅇ" as the
last consonant
for example:

왜? → 왜ㅇ?
(wae) (waeng)

네 → 네ㅇ
(ne) (neng)

이쁘다 → 이쁘다ㅇ
(i-ppu-da) (i-ppu-dang)

Adding "ㅇ" or "음" as the
last consonant
for example:

아니야 → 아니야ㅇ
(a-ni-ya) (a-ni-yam)

오빠야 → 오빠야ㅇ
(o-ppa-ya) (o-ppa-yam)

좋아요 → 좋아ㅇ
(jo-a-yo) (jo-a-yeom)

HOW TO SAY MILK IN KOREAN



우유
(u-yu)

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Months are pretty easy to learn in Korean.
If you already know the numbers 1-12 (sino), you can know
how to say every month by just assigning the number
to the order of the month in the year.

For example:

1 = 일 month = 월

so...

January = 일월

(eel-weol)

For example:

4 = 사 month = 월

so...

April = 사월

(sa-weol)

So let's go through every month
and their holidays...



January

Major holidays:
• New Year's Day (1.1)
• Seollal (Lunar New Year)
(First day of the
first Lunar Month)

February

Major holidays:
• Seollal (Lunar New Year)
(First day of the
first Lunar Month)

March

Major holidays:
• Independence Day (3.1)



April

No major holidays

May

Major holidays:
• Labor Day (5.1)
• Children's Day (5.5)
• Parent's Day (5.8)
• Buddha's Birthday (8th day
of the 4th lunar month)

June

Major holidays:
• Memorial Day (6.6)



July

Major holidays:
• Constitution Day (7.17)

August

Major holidays:
• Liberation Day (8.15)

September

Major holidays:
• Chuseok (15th day
of the 8th lunar month)



October

Major holidays:
• Chuseok (15th day of
the 8th lunar month)
• Armed Forces Day (10.1)
• National Foundation Day (10.3)
• Hangul Day (10.9)

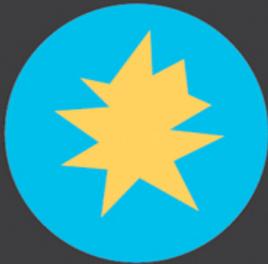
November

No major holidays

December

Major holidays:
• Christmas Day (12.25)

MOVIE GENRES IN KOREAN (PT.1)



액션
(aek-shyeon)
Action



스릴러
(seu-lil-leo)
Thriller



코미디
(ko-mi-di)
Comedy



로맨틱코미디
(lo-maen-tik-ko-mi-di)
Romantic Comedy



로맨스
(lo-maen-seu)
Romance



SF
Science Fiction



공포
(gong-po)
Horror



멜로
(mel-lo)
Melodrama



에로
(e-ro)
Erotic

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HOW TO SAY NO IN KOREAN



Informal

아니
(a-ni)

Use this with people younger than you & people close to you



Formal/ Standard

아니요
(a-ni-yo)

Use this with people older than you or with people you don't know well.

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KOREAN NUMBERS

THE BASICS

1

Korean has two sets of numbers. Native and Sino. Sino numbers are taken from Chinese.

NATIVE

1	하나	hana
2	둘	dool
3	셋	set
4	넷	net
5	다섯	da-seot
6	여섯	yeo-seot
7	일곱	il-gob
8	여덟	yeo-deol
9	아홉	ah-hob
10	열	yeol
20	스물	seu-mool
30	서른	seo-reun

SINO

1	일	eel
2	이	ee
3	삼	sam
4	사	sa
5	오	oh
6	육	yook
7	칠	chil
8	팔	pal
9	구	goo
10	십	ship
100	백	baek
1000	천	cheon

2

With the numbers 1-10, you can easily count upward by simply putting them together.

NATIVE

열 + 하나 = 11 (10 + 1) 스물 + 아홉 = 29 (20 + 9)

Native Korean numbers are rarely used above 60

SINO

십 + 일 = 11 (10 + 1) 오십 + 육 = 56 (50 + 6)

백 + 일 = 101 (100 + 1)

3

When do we use each set of numbers? It depends on what unit of time or things you are talking about.

NATIVE



Age
(with 살)



Hour of
a day



Number of
people



Number of
things

SINO



Age
(with 세)



Date



Temperature



Minutes &
seconds



Money



Phone numbers

4

The Korean language also uses different counters for different things.



명
(myeong)
people (informal)



분
(boon)
people (formal)



병
(byeong)
bottles



장
(jang)
paper



월/년
(weol/nyeon)
months/years



송이
(song-i)
bunches of things
like flowers, bananas,
and grapes



개
(gae)
for things
in general



대
(dae)
vehicles &
machinery



초/분
(cho/bon)
seconds/minutes



살/세
(sal/sae)
years

Usually if people can't remember a counter for an object, they will just use "개"

한국어 의성어

KOREAN ONOMATOPOEIA

(The creation of words that imitate natural sounds)

PEOPLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1
음
um.. | 2
아야!
ouch! | 3
앗!
oops! | 4
에취!
achoo! |
| 5
쪽
kiss | 6
쉿!
shhh! | 7
두근두근
throbbing heart | 8
냠냠
chewing food |
| 9
엉엉
crying | 10
드르렁
snoring | 11
 짹짹
clapping | 12
콜록콜록
coughing |

1. "eum" 2. "ah-yah" 3. "ah" 4. "eh-chui" 5. "jok"
6. "shweet" (say quickly) 7. "doo-geun-doo-geun" 8. "nyam-nyam" 9. "eong-eong"
10. "deu-leu-leong" 11. "jak-jjak-jjak" 12. "kol-lol-kol-lol"

ANIMALS

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 13
멍멍
dog (bark) | 14
꿀꿀
pig | 15
야옹
cat | 16
맴맴
cicada |
| 17
음메
cow/sheep | 18
꽹꽹
duck | 19
개굴 개굴
frog | 20
 짹짹
mouse |
| 21
삐약 삐약
baby chicks | 22
구구
pigeon | 23
꼬끼오
rooster | 24
부엉 부엉
owl |

13. "meong-meong" 14. "ggool-ggool" 15. "ya-ong" 16. "maem-maem" 17. "eum-meh"
18. "kkwaek-kkwaek" 19. "gae-gool-gae-gool" 20. "jik-jik" 21. "bbi-yak-bbi-yak"
22. "goo-goo" 23. "kko-kki-oh" 24. "bu-eong-bu-eong"

OTHERS

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 25
댕댕댕
clang clang | 26
쿨쿨
sleeping | 27
주룩 주룩
falling rain | 28
반짝 반짝
shine/sparkle |
| 29
깁
creak | 30
씽
zoom | 31
쉬
whoosh | 32
쾅
crashing |
| 33
딩동
door bell | 34
똑똑똑
knock | 35
뽕뽕
car horn | 36
따끈 따끈
warm |

25. "daeng-daeng-daeng" 26. "kool-kool" 27. "ju-reuk-ju-reuk" 28. "bban-jjak-bban-jjak"
29. "ggeeek" 30. "shhing" 31. "shwik" 32. "kwang" 33. "ding-dong"
34. "ddok-ddok-ddok" 35. "bbang-bbang" 36. "dda-kkeun-dda-kkeun"

↑ [OPPOSITES] ↓

IN KOREAN



덥다
(deop-da)
to be hot (air)



춥다
(chup-da)
to be cold (air)



길다
(gil-da)
to be long (length)



짧다
(jjal-da)
to be short (length)



빠르다
(ppa-leu-da)
to be fast



느리다
(neu-li-da)
to be slow



좋다
(jot-da)
to be good



나쁘다
(na-ppeu-da)
to be bad



넓다
(neol-da)
to be wide



좁다
(job-da)
to be narrow



젊다
(jeol-da)
to be young



늙다
(neul-da)
to be old



싸다
(ssa-da)
to be cheap



비싸다
(bi-ssa-da)
to be expensive



행복하다
(haeng-bok-ha-da)
to be happy



슬프다
(seul-peu-da)
to be sad



맑다
(mal-da)
to be clear



흐리다
(heu-li-da)
to be cloudy



낮다
(nat-da)
to be low (objects)



높다
(nop-da)
to be high (objects)

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PARTICLES IN KOREAN

은/는

(eun/neun)

Topic or subject marking particle. 은 is used following a consonant while 는 is used following a vowel.

나는 선생님이다.
I am a teacher.

이/가

(i/ga)

Identifier/subject particle. 이 is used following a consonant while 가 is used following a vowel.

내가 할게요.
I'll do it.

도

(do)

Used as an additive particle. Equivalent to "too" or "also".

나도 학생이다.
I am a student too./
I am also a student.

을/를

(eul-reul)

An object marking particle (attached to an object a verb describes). 을 is used after a consonant while 를 is used after a vowel.

책을 읽었다.
I read a book.

에게/한테/께

(e-ge/han-te/kke)

A dative particle. Used for when you are giving or receiving something from someone. 께 is honorific, 에게 is formal, and 한테 informal.

너한테 할 말이 있어.
I have something to tell you.

으로/로

(eu-ro/ro)

Used to describe a way or method of doing something. 으로 is used following a consonant other than 'ㄹ'. 로 is used after a vowel or after 'ㄹ'.

가위로 종이를 잘랐다.
I cut paper with scissors.

에/에서

(e/e-seo)

Time and location marking particle. 에서 is used as "from" and "to". 에서 can also be used as "in" or "at" if the verb is not motion related.

몇 시에 만날까요?
What time should we meet?

부터/까지

(bu-teo-kkaji)

Used as "from" and "to". Specifically as to when something starts and finishes.

4시까지 기다릴게요.
I will wait until 4 o'clock.

들

(deul)

Plural marker. Usually only attached to person nouns and not objects. Attaching this to objects sounds awkward.

사람들이 많네요.
There are a lot of people.

만

(man)

Means "only" and is used after nouns.

물만 마셨다.
I only drank water.

의

(ui)

Possessive marker.

한국의 수도는 서울이다.
The capital of South Korea is Seoul.

과/와/랑/이랑

(gwa/wa/rang/i-rang)

Used to express "with", "and", or "as with". 과/이랑 are used after a consonant and 와/랑 are used after a vowel. 랑 & 이랑 are more informal and is mainly used in speech.

빵이랑 우유를 먹었어요.
I ate bread with milk.

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HOW TO SAY PIG IN KOREAN



돼지
(dwaе-ji)

Used for the name
of the animal and for
Korean dishes served
with pork.

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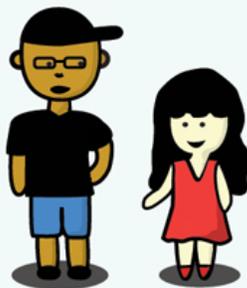
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KOREAN PREPOSITIONS (POSITION WORDS)



위에
(wi-e)
On, above, over



옆에
(yeop-e)
Next to



아래에
(a-rae-e)
Under



사이에
(sa-i-e)
Between



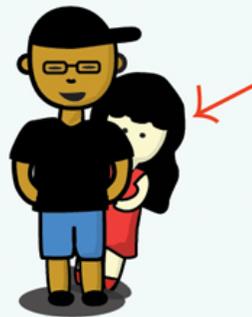
안에
(an-e)
Inside



밖에
(bakk-e)
Outside



앞에
(ap-e)
In front of



뒤에
(dwi-e)
Behind

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PRONOUNS IN KOREAN: I, ME, MY, MINE



Informal

나
(na)
I

+

Me

는 = 나는 (난) (na-neun/nan)
가 = 내가 (nae-ga)
를 = 나를 (날) (na-reul/nal)

Basic form
is "나의" which
turns into "내"

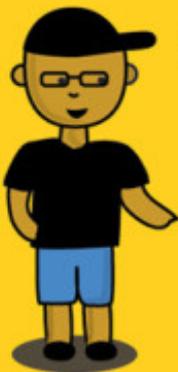
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spoken Korean

내
(nae)
My

내 것/내 꺼
(nae-geot/nae-kkeo)
Mine

Formal



저
(jeo)
I

+

Me

는 = 저는 (전) (jeo-neun/jeon)
가 = 제가 (je-ga)
를 = 저를 (절) (jeo-reul/jeol)

Basic form
is "저의" which
turns into "제"

written Korean

spoken Korean

제
(je)
My

제 것/제 꺼
(je-geot/je-kkeo)
Mine

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QUESTION

?

WORDS

왜

(wae)

Why

어디

(eo-di)

Where

뭐

(mweo)

What

어느

(eo-neu)

Which

언제

(eon-je)

When

어떻게

(eo-tteo-ge)

How

누가/
누구

(nu-ga/nu-gu)

Who

어떤

(eo-ddeon)

What
kind of

무슨

(mu-seun)

What
kind of

얼마/
얼마나

(eol-ma/eol-ma-na)

How
much/many

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RELIGIONS



기독교/천주교
(gi-dok-gyo/cheon-ju-gyo)
Christianity/Catholicism



불교
(bul-gyo)
Buddhism



이슬람교
(i-seu-lam-gyo)
Islam



힌두교
(hin-du-gyo)
Hinduism



유대교
(yu-dae-gyo)
Judaism



바하이교
(ba-ha-i-gyo)
Baha'i-ism



도교
(do-gyo)
Taoism



자나이교
(ja-na-i-gyo)
Janatism



무신론
(mu-shin-ron)
Atheism



불가지론
(bul-ga-ji-ron)
Agnosticism



신토
(shin-to)
Shintoism



천도교
(cheon-dok-gyo)
Cheondoism



유교
(yu-gyo)
Confucianism



무종교
(mu-jong-gyo)
Paganism

Considered separate religions in Korea

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연애편지

LOVE LETTER

첫사랑

FIRST LOVE

짝사랑

SECRET CRUSH

삼각관계

LOVE TRIANGLE

동성연애

SAME SEX LOVE

커플

COUPLE

자기야

HONEY

여보

HONEY
(MARRIED COUPLES)

연애

LOVE & ROMANCE

바람둥이

PLAYBOY

헤어지다

TO BREAK UP

고백하다

TO CONFESS

뽀뽀

KISS (PECK)

차이다

TO BE DUMPED

차다

TO DUMP

키스

KISS (REAL)

팅기다

PLAY HARD TO GET

소개팅

BLIND DATE

여친

GIRLFRIEND

남친

BOYFRIEND

연인

A LOVER



오빠

HONEY
(ONLY FROM A GIRL TO A MAN)

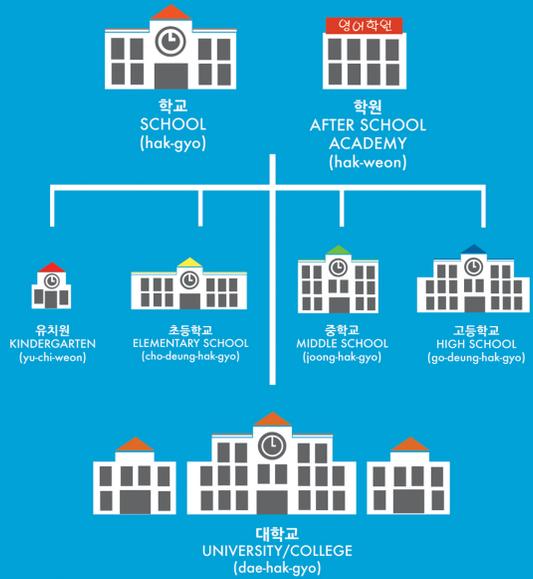
사랑

LOVE



SCHOOL VOCABULARY

학교 단어



IN THE CLASSROOM/SCHOOL

(교실) (gyo-shil)



SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT



SHAPES IN KOREAN



원/원형
(weon/weon-hyeong)
Circle



정사각형
(jeong-sa-gak-hyeong)
Square



삼각형
(sam-gak-hyeong)
Triangle



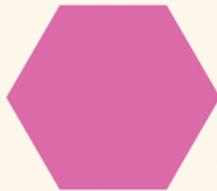
직사각형
(jik-sa-gak-hyeong)
Rectangle



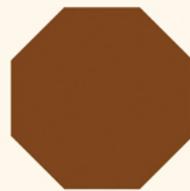
타원/타원형
(ta-weon/ta-weon-hyeong)
Oval



오각형
(o-gak-hyeong)
Pentagon



육각형
(yuk-gak-hyeong)
Hexagon



팔각형
(pal-gak-hyeong)
Octagon



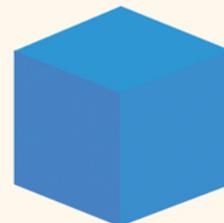
구/구형
(gu/gu-hyeong)
Sphere



원뿔
(weon-ppul)
Cone



원통
(weon-tong)
Cylinder



정육면체
(jeong-yuk-myeon-che)
Cube

SHORTENED WORDS IN KOREAN

- 1 다음 (da-um) → 담 (dam)
- 2 그리고 (keu-ri-go) → 글고 (keul-go)
- 3 그냥 (keu-nyang) → 강 (kyang)
- 4 짜증나 (jja-jeung-na) → 짱나 (jjang-na)
- 5 알았어 (al-a-sseo) → 알써 (al-sseo)
- 6 우리 (u-ri) → 울 (ul)
- 7 처음 (cheo-eum) → 침 (cheom)
- 8 지금 (ji-geum) → 짐 (jim)

1 "next" 2 "and" 3 "just" 4 "annoying"
5 "ok, I know, I understand" 6 "we" 7 "first/beginning"
8 "now"

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SHORTENED WORDS IN KOREAN PT.2

1 그렇구나 (keu-le-gu-na) → 글쿤 (keul-kun)

2 일요일 (il-yo-il) → 일욘 (il-yol)

3 모르겠어 (mo-leu-ge-sseo) → 몰겠어 (mol-ge-sseo)

4 어떻게 (eo-tteo-ge) → 어케 (eo-ke)

5 내일 (nae-il) → 낼 (nael)

6 제일 (je-il) → 젤 (jel)

7 재미있어 (jae-mi-i-sseo) → 재밌어 (jae-mi-sseo)

1 "I see" 2 "Sunday" 3 "Don't know" 4 "how"
5 "tomorrow" 6 "best/most" 7 "to be fun"

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SMALL DIFFERENCES

IN KOREAN (Part I)

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네시

(ne-shi)
4 o'clock

VS.



내시

(nae-shi)
eunuch



집

(jib)
house

VS.



칩

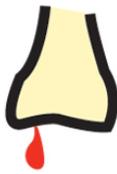
(chip)
chip(s)



커피

(keo-pi)
coffee

VS.



코피

(ko-pi)
nosebleed

casual form
of hello

안녕

(an-nyeong)

VS.



안경

(an-gyeong)
glasses

18

십팔

(ship-pal)

VS.

fuck

십팔

(shi-bal)



입

(ib)
mouth

VS.



잎

(ip)
leaf

SMALL DIFFERENCES

IN KOREAN (Part 2)

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게

(ge)
crab

VS.



개

(gae)
dog



팔

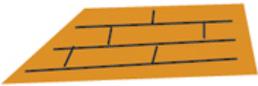
(pal)
arm

VS.



발

(bal)
foot



바닥

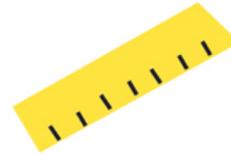
(ba-dak)
floor

VS.



파닭

(pa-dak)
chicken with
green onions



자

(ja)
ruler

VS.



차

(cha)
tea (or car)

변신

(byeon-shin)
transformation

VS.

병신

(byeong-shin)
strong curse word
that means stupid
(don't use)



의자

(vi-ja)
chair

VS.



의사

(vi-sa)
doctor

SMALL DIFFERENCES

IN KOREAN (Part 3)

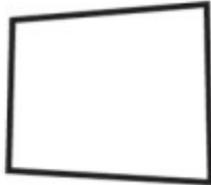
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회색

(hweh-saek)
Gray

VS.



흰색

(hwin-saek)
White

To sit

앉다

(an-dda)

To not be/
not do

VS.

안다

(an-fa)



여권

(yeo-kwon)
Passport

VS.



여관

(yeo-kwan)
Cheap motel
option in Korea

There

거기

(geo-gi)

VS.

고기

(go-gi)
Meat



야구

(ya-gu)
Baseball

VS.



약국

(yak-guk)
Pharmacy



요리

(yo-ri)
cooking

VS.



유리

(yu-ri)
glass

SMALL DIFFERENCES

IN KOREAN (Part 4)

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Day after
tomorrow

모레

(mo-re)

VS.



모래

(mo-rae)

sand



그림

(geu-rim)

picture

VS.



크림

(keu-rim)

cream



풀

(pul)

grass

VS.



뿔

(bbul)

horn



미녀

(mi-nyeo)

Beautiful girl

VS.



마녀

(ma-nyeo)

witch



시

(shi)

City/town

ex: 서울시

VS.

Mr./Ms.

씨

(sshi)



거저

(geo-jeo)

for free

VS.

Rude way of
saying go away

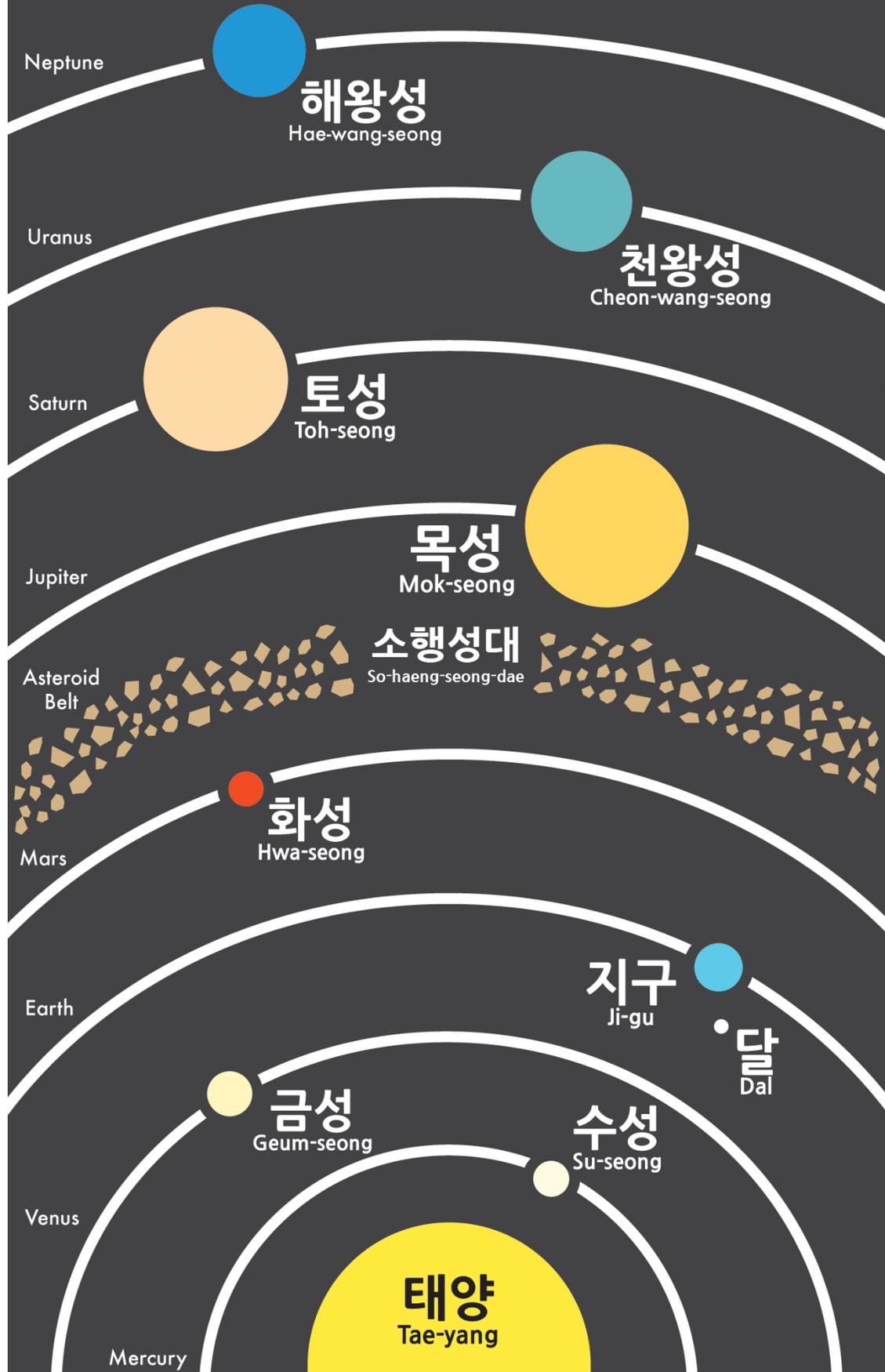
거저

(ggeo-jyeo)

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THE SOLAR SYSTEM

태양계





SORRY!

IN KOREAN

A bit more respectful

Formal

죄송합니다

(joe-song-ham-ni-da)

미안합니다

(mi-an-ham-ni-da)

Standard

죄송해요

(joe-song-hae-yo)

미안해요

(mi-an-hae-yo)

Casual

X

There is no casual version of 죄송합니다 since it is used in a respectful context

미안해

(mi-an-hae)

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SPORTS



양궁
(yang-gung)
Archery



배드민턴
(bae-deu-min-teon)
Badminton



야구
(ya-gu)
Baseball



농구
(nong-gu)
Basketball



볼링
(bol-ling)
Bowling



복싱/권투
(bok-sing/gweon-tu)
Boxing



미식축구
(mi-shik-chuk-ku)
American Football



골프
(gol-peu)
Golf



하키
(ha-ki)
Hockey



스키
(seu-ki)
Skiing



축구
(chuk-ku)
Football/Soccer



수영
(su-yeong)
Swimming



탁구
(tak-ku)
Table Tennis

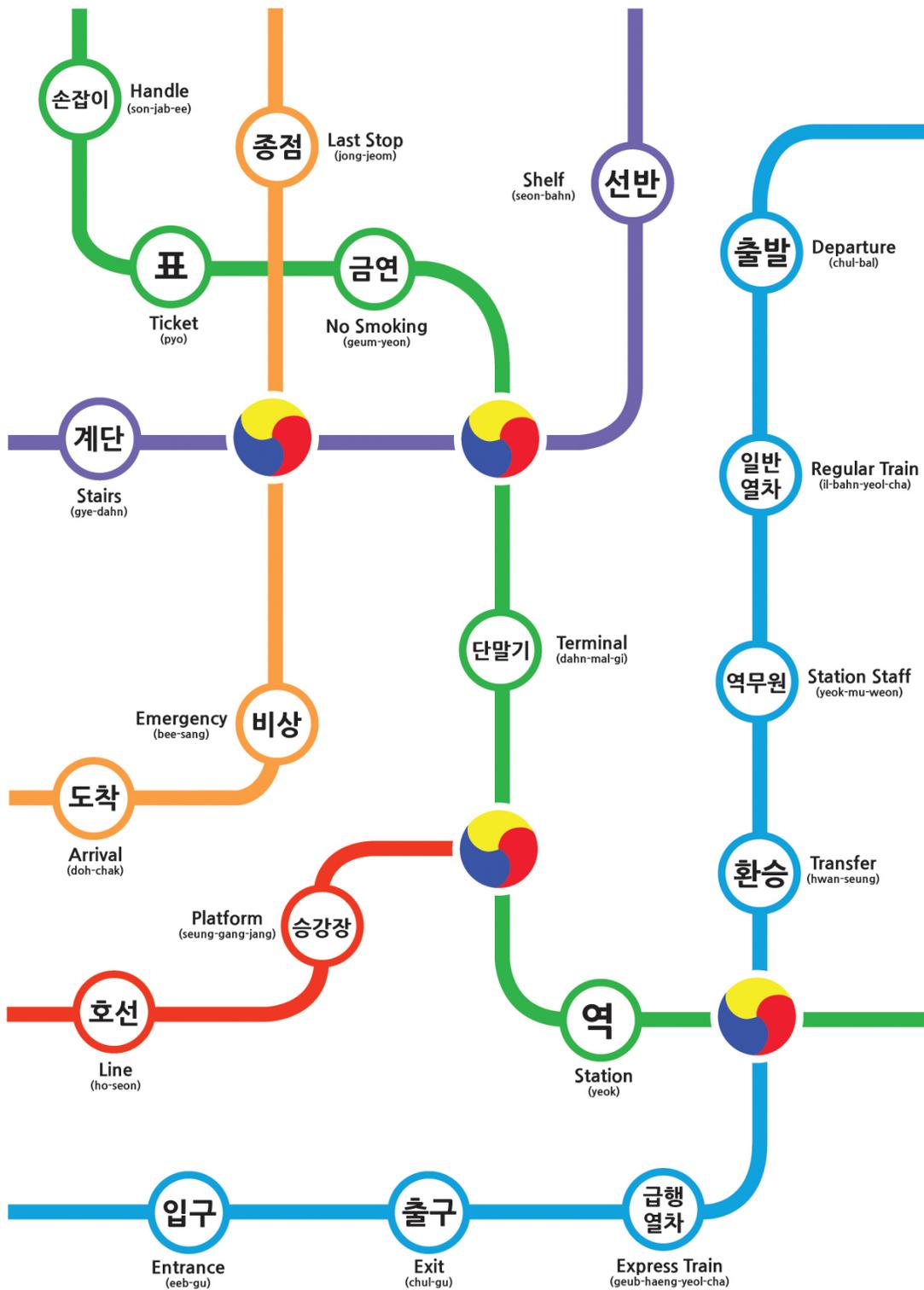


테니스
(te-ni-seu)
Tennis



배구
(bae-gu)
Volleyball

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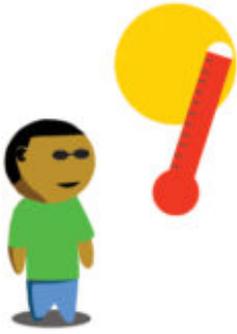
SUBWAY VOCABULARY

지하철 단어

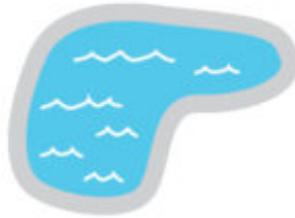
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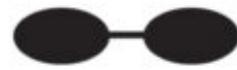
KOREAN SUMMER VOCABULARY



여름
(yeo-reum)
Summer



수영장
(su-yeong-jang)
Swimming pool



선글라스
(seon-geul-la-seu)
Sunglasses



수영복
(su-yeong-bok)
Swimming suit



해변
(hae-byeon)
Beach



덥다
(deop-da)
Hot



해/태양
(hae/taeyang)
Sun



장마
(jang-ma)
Rainy season

This is
fine...



지옥
(ji-ok)
Hell

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HOW TO SAY SUN IN KOREAN



해

(hae)

The most common way of saying sun in Korean.

태양

(taeyang)

A more proper and scientific way of saying sun.

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물음표
(mul-eum-pyo)
Question Mark



느낌표
(neu-kkim-pyo)
Exclamation Point



샵/우물정
(shab/u-mul-jeong)
Pound sign/Hashtag
(Read as '우물정' in
phone numbers or
at the bank)



마침표/온점
(ma-chim-pyo/on-jeom)
Period



쉼표
(shwiium-pyo)
Comma



별표
(byeol-pyo)
Asterisk



작은 따옴표
(jak-eun tta-om-pyo)
Single Quotation Marks



큰 따옴표
(keun tta-om-pyo)
Quotation Marks



괄호
(gwal-ho)
Parenthesis



소괄호
(so-gwal-ho)
Parentheses



대괄호
(dae-gwal-ho)
Brackets



골뱅이
(gol-baeng-i)
at



앰퍼샌드
(aem-peo-saen-deu)
Ampersand



언더바
(eon-deo-ba)
Underscore



콜론
(kol-lon)
Colon



세미콜론
(se-mi-kol-lon)
Semicolon



대시/하이픈
(dae-shi/ha-i-peun)
Dash/Hyphen
(Read as '에' in
phone numbers)



슬래시
(seul-lae-shi)
Slash



퍼센트/프로
(peo-sen-teu/peu-ro)
Percent



띄어쓰기/공백
(ttui-eo-sseu-gi/gong-baek)
Space

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

Names for girlfriends/wives and boyfriends/husbands

애인

(ae-in)
Sweetheart

연인

(yeon-in)
Couple

여보

(yeo-bo)
Darling/Honey
(only for married couples)

자기야

(ja-gi-ya)
Baby/Honey

내 사랑

(nae sa-rang)
My love

부부

(bu-bu)
Married couple

Names for girlfriends/wives

여자친구
(여친)

(yeo-ja-chin-gu)
Girlfriend

공주님

(gong-ju-nim)
Princess

우리
강아지

(u-ri gang-a-ji)
My puppy

짱짱이

(jjing-jjing-i)
Cute term for
a girl who whines

남자친구
(남친)

(nam-ja-chin-gu)
Boyfriend

오빠

(o-ppa)
Honey (if older)

서방님

(seo-bang-nim)
Husband

왕자님

(wang-ja-nim)
Prince

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HOW TO SAY TIGER IN KOREAN



호랑이
(ho-rang-i)

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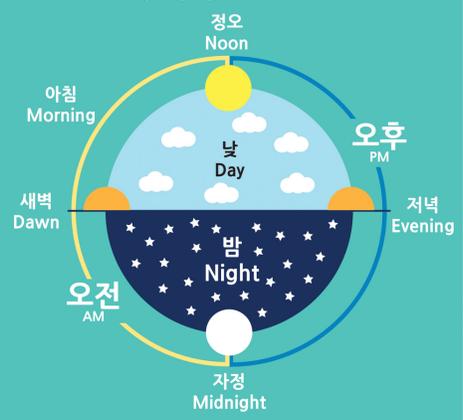
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PERIODS OF TIME



TIMES OF THE DAY



RECENT TIME



DAYS



MONTHS



YEARS



LONG PERIODS OF TIME



TITLES FOR PEOPLE in KOREAN

교수님

(gyo-su-nim)
Professor

선생님

(seon-saeng-nim)
Teacher

의사선생님

(ui-sa-seon-saeng-nim)
Doctor

누나

(nu-na)
Older female
(used by men)

오빠

(o-ppa)
Older male
(used by women)

언니

(eon-ni)
Older female
(used by women)

형

(hyeong)
Older male
(used by men)

아주머니

(a-ju-meo-ni)
Ms./Married
older woman
(honorific)

아저씨

(a-jeo-ssi)
Mr./Married
older man
(honorific)

기사님

(gi-sa-nim)
Driver
(honorific)

어르신

(eo-reu-shin)
Elder person
(honorific)

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TRAVEL VOCABULARY

IN KOREAN



여행 가방
(yeo-haeng ga-bang)
Luggage/Suitcase



여권
(yeo-gweon)
Passport



비행기
(bi-haeng-gi)
Airplane



기차
(gi-cha)
Train



택시
(taek-shi)
Taxi



지도
(ji-do)
Map



호텔
(ho-tel)
Hotel



돈
(don)
Money



지하철
(ji-ha-cheol)
Subway

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HOW TO SAY "WEAR" IN KOREAN (THERE ARE MANY WAYS)



입다

(ib-da)
To wear (clothes on your upper
and lower body)



쓰다

(sseu-da)
To wear things on your head such as
glasses, hairbands, hats, etc.



메다

(meh-da)
To wear things over your shoulders
like backpacks or bags



매다

(mae-da)
To wear things you can tie or fasten



끼다

(kki-da)
To wear things on your hand such as
gloves or rings.



신다

(shin-da)
To wear things on your feet such as
shoes or socks



차다

(cha-da)
To wear things on your limbs
like belts or watches.



벗다

(beot-da)
To take off anything

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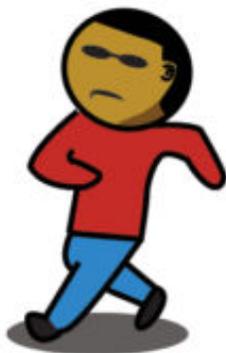
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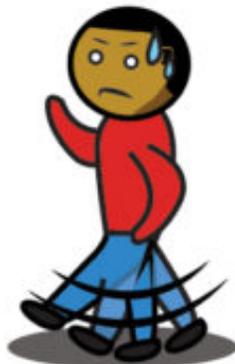
A few mimetic words describing walking

Korean has a lot of words like these for actions and sounds. They are called **의태어** or **의성어**



성큼성큼

(seong-keum-seong-keum)
Walking with
large strides



종종

(jong-jong)
Scurrying



어슬렁어슬렁

(eo-seul-leong-
eo-seul-leong)
Walking like a tiger
(slowly and wandering)

You can pair these with the verb "걷다"
which means to walk.

WATER IN KOREAN



물

Other related words:



비

Rain



바다

Ocean



눈물

Tears



수돗물

Tap Water

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WEATHER KOREAN VOCABULARY



태양/해

(tae-yang/hae)
sun



구름

(geu-reum)
cloud



맑은

(mahl-geun)
clear



비

(bee)
rain



무지개

(mu-jee-gae)
rainbow



눈

(noon)
snow



태풍

(tae-poong)
typhoon/
hurricane



토네이도

(to-neh-ee-do)
tornado



바람

(ba-ram)
wind



안개

(ahn-gae)
fog



천둥/번개

(cheon-dung/
beon-gae)
thunder/lightning



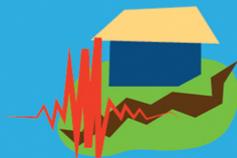
덥다

(deop-dah)
hot



춥다

(chup-dah)
cold



지진

(jee-jeen)
earthquake



홍수

(hong-su)
flood



가뭄

(gah-moom)
drought

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DESCRIBING WEEKS IN KOREAN



(ju)
Week



(ji-nan-ju)
Last week



(ji-ji-nan-ju)
Week before
last



(i-beon-ju)
This week



(da-eum-ju)
Next Week



(da-da-eum-ju)
Week after
next week



(ju-mal)
Weekend



(pyeong-il)
Weekdays



(mae-ju)
Every week

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DESCRIBING YEARS IN KOREAN



(hae/nyeon)
Year



(jak-nyeon)
Last year



(jae-jak-nyeon)
Year before
last



(ol-hae/
geum-nyeon)
This year



(nae-nyeon/
da-eum-hae)
Next year



(nae-hu-nyeon)
In two years



(yeon-gan)
Yearly



(yeon-cho)
Beginning of
the year



(yeon-mal)
End of the year



(sae-hae)
New year



(geu-hae)
That year



(mae-nyeon/
hae-ma-da)
Every year

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KOREAN WINTER VOCABULARY



겨울
(gyeo-ul)
Winter



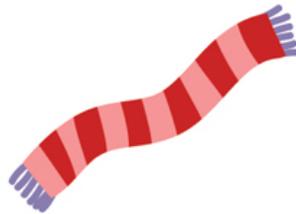
눈
(nun)
Snow



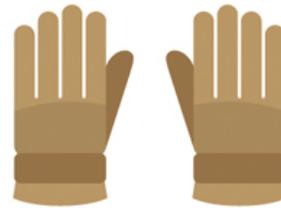
눈사람
(nun-sa-ram)
Snowman



코트
(ko-teu)
Coat



목도리
(mok-do-ri)
Scarf



장갑
(jang-gab)
Gloves



춥다
(chup-da)
Cold



눈송이
(nun-song-i)
Snowflake



핫초코
(hat-cho-ko)
Hot Chocolate

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PRINCESS IN KOREAN



공주

(gong-ju)

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HOW TO SAY LOVE IN KOREAN



사랑
(sa-rang)

Others:

연정
(yeon-jeong)
Passion &
attachment

애정
(ae-jeong)
A feeling of
love & affection

애착
(ae-chak)
More like
attachment

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HOW TO SAY RAIN IN KOREAN



비
(bi)

지금 비 와요
(ji-geum bi wa-yo)
It's raining now.

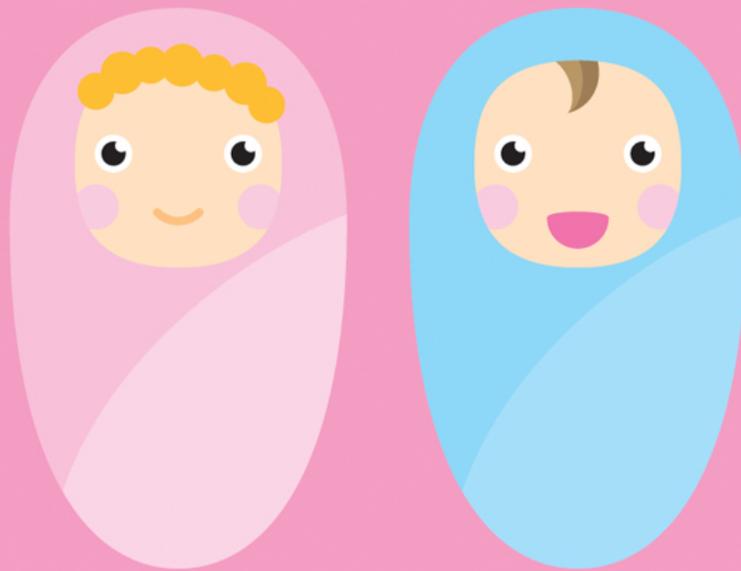
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HOW TO SAY BABY IN KOREAN



아가 / 애기 / 아기
(a-ga) / (ae-gi) / (a-gi)

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COUNTING TO TEN IN KOREAN

Native Korean

Used for numbers of items and age

1 하나 (ha-na)	2 둘 (dul)	3 셋 (set)	4 넷 (net)	5 다섯 (da-seot)
6 여섯 (yeo-seot)	7 일곱 (il-gop)	8 여덟 (yeo-deol)	9 아홉 (a-hop)	10 열 (yeol)

Sino Korean

Used for dates, money, addresses, phone numbers, and numbers above 100

1 일 (il)	2 이 (i)	3 삼 (sam)	4 사 (sa)	5 오 (o)
6 육 (yuk)	7 칠 (chil)	8 팔 (pal)	9 구 (gu)	10 십 (ship)

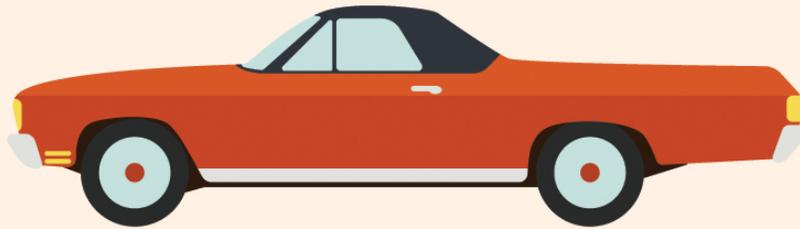
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HOW TO SAY CAR IN KOREAN



자동차/차
(ja-dong-cha/cha)

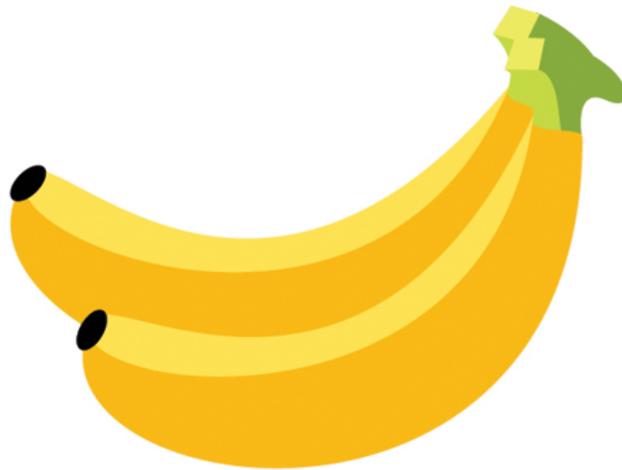
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HOW TO SAY BANANA IN KOREAN



바나나
(ba-na-na)

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KOREAN **AUTUMN** VOCABULARY



가을
(ga-eul)
Autumn



잎
(ip)
Leaf/Leaves



할로윈
(hal-lo-ween)
Halloween



단풍
(dan-pung)
Autumn foliage



스웨터
(seu-we-teo)
Sweater



호박
(ho-bak)
Pumpkin



쌀쌀한 날
(ssal-ssal-han nal)
Chilly day



달
(dal)
Moon



갈퀴
(gal-kwi)
Rake

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HOW TO SAY FRIEND IN KOREAN



친구
(chin-gu)

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HOW TO SAY DAD IN KOREAN



Polite

아버지

(a-beo-ji)

Formal

아버님
(a-beo-nim)

Informal

아빠
(a-ppa)

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HOW TO SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR IN KOREAN



새해 복 많이 받으세요
(sae-hae bok man-i ba-deu-se-yo)



Formal

새해 복 많이 받으십시오
(sae-hae bok man-i ba-deu-ship-shi-o)



Informal

새해 복 많이 받아
(sae-hae bok man-i ba-da)

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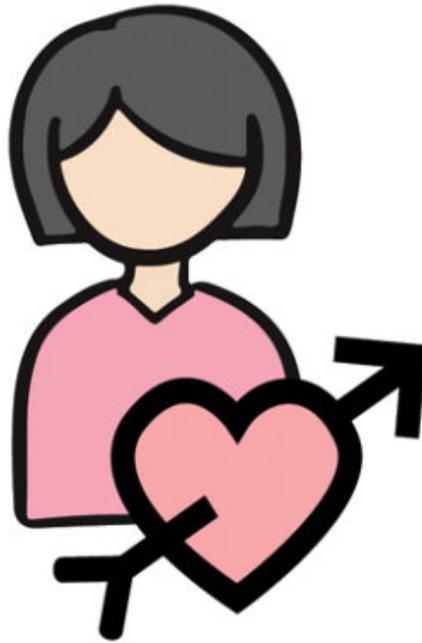
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HOW TO SAY GIRLFRIEND IN KOREAN



여자친구/여친
(yeo-ja-chin-gu/yeo-chin)

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HOW TO SAY UNCLE IN KOREAN

(This may get confusing!)



Paternal uncle

삼촌

(sam-chon)
Father's unmarried
younger brother

큰아버지

(keun-a-beo-ji)
Father's older
brother (married or
unmarried)

작은아버지

(ja-geun-a-beo-ji)
Father's married
younger brother

고모부

(go-mo-bu)
Father's sister's
husband

Maternal uncle

외삼촌

(woe-sam-chon)
Mother's brother
(married or unmarried)

이모부

(i-mo-bu)
Mother's sister's
husband

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HOW TO SAY RICE IN KOREAN



밥

(bap)

Cooked rice

쌀

(ssal)

Uncooked rice

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HOW TO SAY MOM IN KOREAN



어머님

(eo-meo-nim)
When referring
to someone else's
mother

어머니

(eo-meo-ni)
When referring
to your own mother

엄마

(eo-ma)
The equivalent
of 'mom' in English

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HOW TO SAY SISTER IS IN KOREAN

For women talking about their sister

OLDER SISTER

언니
(eon-ni)

YOUNGER SISTER

(여)동생
([yeo] dong-saeng)

* 언니 is also used in general by many women when referring to a close female friend who is older.

For men talking about their sister

OLDER SISTER

누나
(nu-na)

YOUNGER SISTER

(여)동생
([yeo]-dong-saeng)

* 누나 is also used in general by many men when referring to a close female friend who is older.

Also note that with 동생, 남 and 여 are usually omitted.

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KOREAN **SPRING** VOCABULARY



봄
(bom)
Spring



꽃
(ggot)
Flower(s)



벚꽃
(beot-ggot)
Cherry blossoms



무지개
(mu-ji-gae)
Rainbow



비
(bi)
Rain



벌
(beol)
Bee



나비
(na-bi)
Butterfly



우산
(u-san)
Umbrella



소풍
(so-pung)
Picnic

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KOREAN **SPRING** VOCABULARY

PART 2



연
(yeon)
Kite



노란색
(no-ran-saek)
Yellow



비옷
(bi-ot)
Raincoat



풀
(pul)
Grass



잎
(ip)
Leaf



나무
(na-mu)
Tree



초록색
(cho-rok-saek)
Green



새
(sae)
Bird



파랑색
(pa-rang-saek)
Blue

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KING IN KOREAN



왕

(wang)

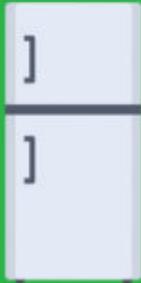
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KOREAN VOCABULARY FOR INSIDE THE HOME



냉장고
(naeng-jang-go)
Refrigerator



램프
(laem-peu)
Lamp



옷장
(ot-jang)
Closet



서랍
(seo-rab)
Drawer



변기
(byeon-gi)
Toilet



창문
(chang-mun)
Window



다리미
(da-ri-mi)
Iron



소파
(so-pa)
Sofa



침대
(chim-dae)
Bed

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HOW TO SAY DOG IN KOREAN



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(gae)

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TYPES OF FOOD IN KOREAN



우유
(u-yu) Milk



고기
(go-gi) Meat



과일
(gwa-il) Fruit



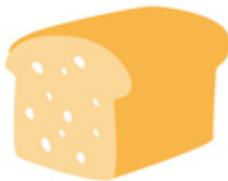
계란/달걀
(gye-ran/dal-gyal) Egg



소금
(so-geum) Salt



치즈
(chi-jeu) Cheese



빵
(bbang) Bread



샐러드
(sael-leo-deu) Salad



야채/채소
(ya-chae/chae-so)
Vegetables

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TYPES OF FOOD IN KOREAN

PT. 2



샌드위치

(saen-deu-wi-chi)

Sandwich



피자

(pi-ja) Pizza



초밥/스시

(cho-bab/seu-shi) Sushi



주스

(ju-seu) Juice



후추

(hu-chu) Pepper



치킨

(chi-kin) Chicken



꿀

(kkul) Honey



설탕

(seol-tang) Sugar



버터

(beo-teo) Butter

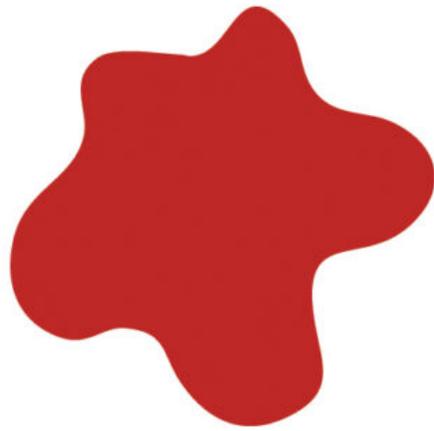
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HOW TO SAY RED IN KOREAN

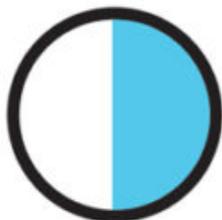


빨간색
(bbal-gan-saek)

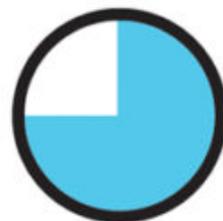
TELLING TIME IN KOREAN



십오분 (sip-o-bun)
a quarter after
ex. 네 시 십오분 = 4:15



삼십분/반 (sam-sip-bun/ban)
half past
ex. 네 시 반 = 4:30



사십오분 (sa-sip-o-bun)
a quarter to
ex. 네 시 사십오분 = 4:45

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HOW TO SAY GOLD IN KOREAN



금

(geum)
the metal itself

금색

(geum)
the color gold

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HOW TO SAY COFFEE IN KOREAN



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HOW TO SAY ANGEL IN KOREAN



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MATH VOCABULARY IN KOREAN



수학
(su-hak)
Math



더하기
(deo-ha-gi)
addition



빼기
(bbae-gi)
subtraction



곱하기
(gob-ha-gi)
multiplication



나누기
(na-nu-gi)
division



은/는
(eun/neun)
equals



무한대
(mu-han-dae)
infinity



원주율
(weon-ju-yul)
Pi



계산기
(gye-san-gi)
calculator

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NATURE WORDS IN KOREAN



강
(gang)
river



호수
(ho-su)
lake



산
(san)
mountain



숲
(sup)
forest



사막
(sa-mak)
desert



바다
(ba-da)
sea



하늘
(ha-neul)
sky



섬
(seom)
island



언덕
(eon-deok)
hill

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HOW TO SAY PRETTY IN KOREAN



예뻐

(ye-ppeo)
[Informal]

예뻐요

(ye-ppeo-yo)
[Polite]

예뻐합니다

(ye-ppuem-ni-da)
[Formal]

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KOREAN SUMMER VOCABULARY

Part 2!



아이스크림
(a-i-seu-keu-rim)
Ice cream



비치볼
(bi-chi-bol)
Beach ball



반바지
(ban-ba-ji)
Shorts



습도
(seup-do)
Humidity



천둥번개
(cheon-dung-beon-gae)
Thunderstorm



모자
(mo-ja)
Hat



수박
(su-bak)
Watermelon



선크림
(seon-keu-rim)
Sunscreen



땀
(ddam)
Sweat

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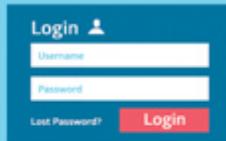
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WEBSITE WORDS IN KOREAN



검색
(geom-saek)
search



로그인
(lo-geu-in)
login



로그아웃
(lo-geu-a-ut)
logout



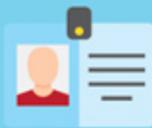
비밀번호
(bi-mil-beon-ho)
password



댓글
(daet-geul)
comment



이메일
(i-me-il)
e-mail



기본정보
(gi-bon-jeong-bo)
personal info



주소
(ju-so)
address



휴대폰번호
(hyu-dae-pon-beon-ho)
cell phone number

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Continents in Korean



북아메리카
(buk-a-me-ri-ka)
North America



남아메리카
(nam-a-me-ri-ka)
South America



아프리카
(a-peu-ri-ka)
Africa



유럽
(yu-reop)
Europe



아시아
(a-si-a)
Asia



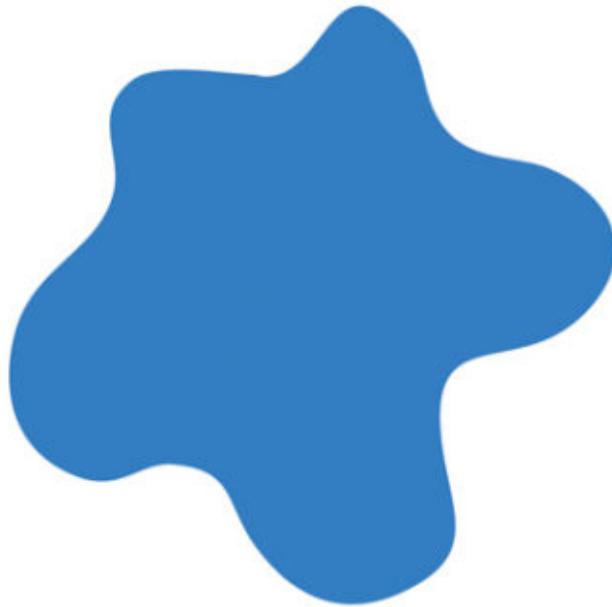
오세아니아
(o-se-a-ni-a)
Oceania



남극 대륙
(nam-geuk dae-ryuk)
Antarctica

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HOW TO SAY BLUE IN KOREAN



파란색
(pa-ran-saek)

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TRANSPORTATION WORDS IN KOREAN



자동차
(ja-dong-cha)
car



버스
(beo-seu)
bus



트럭
(teu-reok)
truck



자전거
(ja-jeon-geo)
bicycle



기차
(gi-cha)
train



택시
(taek-si)
taxi



배
(bae)
ship/boat



지하철
(ji-ha-cheol)
subway



비행기
(bi-haeng-gi)
airplane

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HOW TO SAY HAHA IN KOREAN



하하
(ha-ha)

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HOW TO SAY SLEEP IN KOREAN



VERB

자다/주무시다
(ja-da/ju-mu-si-da)
informal/formal

NOUN

잠/수면
(jam/su-myeon)
informal/formal

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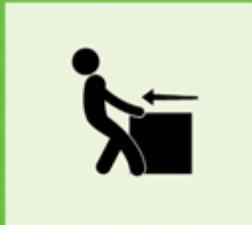
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IN KOREAN

PART 3



밀다
(mil-da)
to push



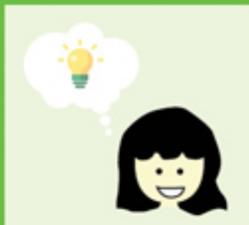
당기다
(dang-gi-da)
to pull



얼다
(eol-da)
to freeze



녹다
(nok-da)
to melt



알다
(al-da)
to know



모르다
(mo-leu-da)
to not know



걷다
(geot-da)
to walk



뛰다
(ddwi-da)
to run



늘다
(neul-da)
to increase



줄다
(jul-da)
to decrease



주다
(ju-da)
to give



받다
(bat-da)
to receive

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HOW TO SAY OK IN KOREAN

OK



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HOW TO SAY RABBIT IN KOREAN



토끼
(to-kki)

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HOW TO SAY GOD IN KOREAN



하느님/신
(ha-neu-nim/shin)

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PLACES IN KOREAN



교회

(gyo-hoe)
Church



대학교

(dae-hak-gyo)
College



경찰서

(gyeong-chal-seo)
Police station



편의점

(pyeon-ui-jeom)
Convenience store



도서관

(do-seo-gwan)
Library



빵집

(bbang-jib)
Bakery



소방서

(so-bang-seo)
Fire station



주유소

(ju-yu-so)
Gas station



주차장

(ju-cha-jang)
Parking lot

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HOW TO SAY WHAT IN KOREAN



Formal

무엇

(mu-oet)

Informal

뭐

(mweo)

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CHRISTMAS WORDS IN KOREAN



크리스마스

(keu-ri-seu-ma-seu)
Christmas



산타 클로스

(san-ta keul-lo-seu)
Santa Claus



루돌프 사슴코

(lu-dol-peu sa-seum-ko)
Rudolph



화환

(hwa-hwan)
wreath



사탕 지팡이

(sa-tang ji-pang-i)
candy cane



장식

(jang-sik)
decoration



굴뚝

(gul-dduk)
chimney



선물

(seon-mul)
present



북극

(buk-geuk)
North Pole

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POST OFFICE WORDS IN KOREAN



우체국

(woo-che-guk)
Post Office



우체통

(woo-che-tong)
Mailbox



주소

(ju-so)
Address



우표

(woo-pyo)
Stamp



편지

(pyeon-ji)
Letter



엽서

(yeop-seo)
Postcard



상자

(sang-ja)
Box



봉투

(bong-tu)
Envelope



소포

(so-po)
parcel/post

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HOW TO SAY APPLE IN KOREAN



사과
(sa-gwa)

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KOREAN COUNTERS

Just like other East Asian Languages, Korean uses counters for objects and events. Most are used in conjunction with the Native Korean number system. Although there are many more than this, just use '개' if you forget the counter for an object.

조각



Pieces of food

그릇



Bowls of food

봉지



Packs of food

잔



Glasses

마리



Animals

그루



Trees

병



Bottles

명/분



People

개



Things in general

DESCRIBING THE WEATHER IN KOREAN



날씨

(nal-ssi)
Weather



추워요

(chu-weo-yo)
It's cold



더워요

(hae-na-yo)
It's hot



바람 불어요

(ba-ram bul-eo-yo)
It's windy



흐려요

(heu-lyeo=yo)
It's cloudy



맑아요

(mal-ga-yo)
It's clear/fine/sunny



비 와요

(bi wa-yo)
It's raining



눈 와요

(nun wa-yo)
It's snowing



습해요

(seup-hae-yo)
It's humid

KOREAN GRAMMAR

V-(으)ㄹ 거예요

This grammar pattern expresses something you plan to do in the future. When comparing it to English, it would be like saying 'I'm going to' or 'I will'.



주말에 숙제를 할 거예요.

I will do homework this weekend.

To use this pattern, simply take one verb, remove the stem, and add **-(으)ㄹ 거예요** to it.

If it ends in a consonant, add **-을 거예요**. If it ends in a vowel, add **-ㄹ 거예요**.

공부하다 - 다 + **-ㄹ 거예요** = 공부할 거예요 (I will study.)

입다 - 다 + **-을 거예요** = 입을 거예요 (I will wear.)

보다 - 다 + **-ㄹ 거예요** = 볼 거예요 (I will see.)



HOW TO SAY HAPPY IN KOREAN



행복하다
(haeng-bok-ha-da)

HOW TO SAY BEAUTIFUL IN KOREAN



아름다워요
(a-reum-da-weo-yo)



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INSTRUMENTS IN KOREAN



기타

(gi-ta)
Guitar



색소폰

(saek-so-pon)
Saxophone



플루트

(peul-lu-teu)
Flute



피아노

(pi-a-no)
Piano



하프

(ha-peu)
Harp



트럼펫

(teu-reom-pet)
Trumpet



바이올린

(ba-i-ol-lin)
Violin



드럼

(deu-reom)
Drums



첼로

(chel-lo)
Cello

JOBS IN KOREAN

PT. 2



치과의사

(chi-gwa-ui-sa)
Dentist



운동선수

(un-dong-seon-su)
Athlete/Player



정비공

(jeong-bi-gong)
Mechanic



소방관

(so-bang-gwan)
Firefighter



경찰관

(gyeong-chal-gwan)
Police Officer



종업원

(jong-eob-weon)
Waiter/Waitress



수의사

(su-ui-sa)
Veterinarian



목수

(mok-su)
Carpenter



집배원

(jib-bae-weon)
Mail Carrier

JOBS IN KOREAN



조종사

(jo-jong-sa)
Pilot



요리사

(yo-ri-sa)
Chef



간호사

(gan-ho-sa)
Nurse



판사

(pan-sa)
Judge



군인

(gun-in)
Soldier



농부

(nong-bu)
Farmer



건축가

(geon-chuk-ga)
Architect



은행원

(eun-haeng-weon)
Teller



비서

(bi-seo)
Secretary

MAJOR HOLIDAYS IN KOREA

설날



Seollal celebrates the Lunar New Year in Korea and is celebrated for three days. It is one of the biggest holidays and many people return to their hometowns to celebrate with their families.

삼일절



The March 1st Movement celebrates one of the very first protests against the Japanese Occupation of Korea. It is one of the biggest holidays recalling Korea's aim for independence.

어린이날



Children's Day is celebrated every year on May 5th. Children receive gifts from their parents and there are many activities catering to children held all throughout the country.

석가탄신일



Buddha's Birthday is celebrated every year, usually in early or mid May. Many festivals are held across the country including the popular Lotus Lantern Festival in Seoul.

광복절



Korea's Independence Day is celebrated every year on August 15th. It celebrates the day that Korea was liberated from Japanese rule (officially in 1945, but the holiday was created in 1948.)

추석



Chuseok celebrates the fall harvest every year according to the lunar calendar. It usually occurs in September or October. Like Seollal, families get together in their hometowns and eat lots of food.

한글날



Hangul Day celebrates the creation of the Korean alphabet, Hangul. It is celebrated on October 9th in South Korea and on January 15th in North Korea. A day off is given by most employers.

ORDINAL NUMBERS IN KOREAN



첫째
(cheot-jjae)



둘째
(dul-jjae)



셋째
(set-jjae)



넷째
(net-jjae)



다섯째
(da-seot-jjae)



여섯째
(yeo-seot-jjae)



일곱째
(il-gob-jjae)



여덟째
(yeo-deol-jjae)



아홉째
(a-hob-jjae)

HOW TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS IN KOREAN

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Christmas has been celebrated more and more recently in Korea. How can you greet your friends with a cheery Merry Christmas in Korean?

메리 크리스마스! (me-ri keu-ri-seu-ma-seu)

This is the most common way Koreans will say Merry Christmas. It is basically a Konglish version of Merry Christmas and even if you don't know any Korean whatsoever, you will understand the greeting when Koreans say it (with the strong Konglish accent).



크리스마스 잘 보내세요 (keu-ri-seu-ma-seu jal bo-nae-se-yo)

In this version of the greeting, you can see the word Christmas is still used and after that you will see a common send off Koreans like to use when they say goodbye. "잘 보내세요" loosely translated means to enjoy your time well.

Do Koreans Celebrate Christmas?

It wasn't until recently (the last 30 years or so) that more Koreans have started to celebrate Christmas. The influence of Christianity also had a big part in more people celebrating it. For young people, it became a tradition of a big day for couples to go out and date or to go out and party.



Do Koreans Celebrate Christmas?

There aren't really any big Christmas traditions for most Koreans. For Christians, they usually go to church on Christmas eve and meet their families. The great thing is that since celebrating Christmas is still a new concept, many people in the country are starting to make their own traditions now.

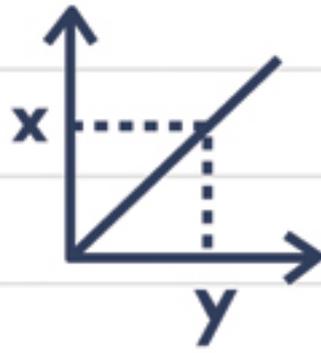
For a more in depth blog post, visit <https://domandhyo.com/2020/11/how-to-say-merry-christmas-in-korean.html>

SCHOOL SUBJECTS IN KOREAN



영어

(yeong-eo)
English



수학

(su-hak)
Math



미술

(mi-sul)
Art



역사

(yeok-sa)
History



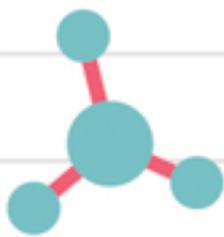
과학

(gwa-hak)
Science



음악

(eum-ak)
Music



생물학

(saeng-mul-hak)
Biology



체육

(che-yuk)
Physical Education



지리학

(ji-ri-hak)
Geography

SCHOOL SUPPLIES IN KOREAN



연필
(yeon-pil)
Pencil



지구본
(ji-gu-bon)
Globe



계산기
(gye-san-gi)
Calculator



펜
(pen)
Pen



공책
(gong-chaek)
Notebook



가방
(ga-bang)
Bag/Backpack



지우개
(ji-u-gae)
Eraser



책
(chaek)
Book



가위
(ga-wi)
Scissors

WEATHER RELATED TEMPERATURE WORDS IN KOREAN



한파

(han-pa)
Cold wave



폭염

(pok-yeom)
Heat wave



기후변화

(gi-hu-byeon-hwa)
Climate change

25°

기온

(gi-on)
Temperature

0° ↓

영하

(yeong-ha)
Below zero

0° ↑

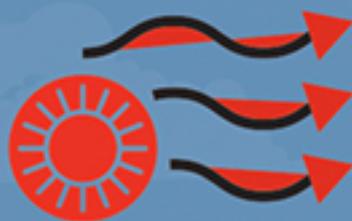
영상

(yeong-sang)
Above zero



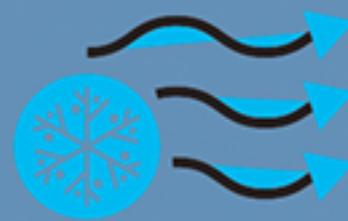
온도계

(on-do-gye)
Thermometer



난방

(nan-bang)
Heating



냉방

(naeng-bang)
Cooling

TOOLS IN KOREAN

Pt. 2!



줄자

(jul-ja)
Tape measure



렌치

(ren-chi)
Wrench



뚫어뱅

(ddul-eo-bbeong)
Plunger



체인톱

(che-in-top)
Chainsaw



나무망치

(na-mu-mang-chi)
Mallet



삽

(sab)
Shovel



못

(mot)
Nail



나사못

(na-sa-mot)
Screw



공구함

(gong-gu-ham)
Toolbox

TOOLS IN KOREAN

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도구

(do-gu)
Tools



망치

(mang-chi)
Hammer



드릴

(deu-riil)
Drill



톱

(top)
Saw



플라이어

(peul-la-i-eo)
Pliers



드라이버

(deu-ra-i-beo)
Screwdriver



전기톱

(jeon-gi-top)
Electric saw



사다리

(sa-da-ri)
Ladder



도끼

(do-kki)
Axe

VEGETABLES IN KOREAN



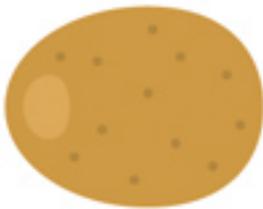
당근
(dang-geun)
Carrot



가지
(ga-ji)
Eggplant



호박
(ho-bak)
Pumpkin



감자
(gam-ja)
Potato



마늘
(ma-neul)
Garlic



파
(pa)
Green Onion



양파
(yang-pa)
Onion



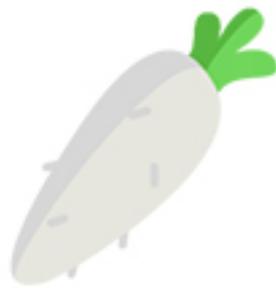
버섯
(beo-seot)
Mushroom



옥수수
(ok-su-su)
Corn

VEGETABLES IN KOREAN

Pt. 2!



무

(mu)
Radish



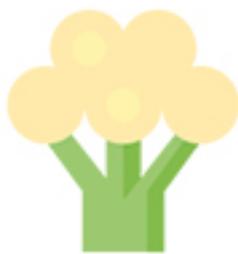
아스파라거스

(a-seu-pa-la-geo-seu)
Asparagus



피망

(pi-mang)
Bell pepper



콜리플라워

(kol-li-peul-la-weo)
Cauliflower



브로콜리

(beu-lo-kol-li)
Broccoli



셀러리

(sel-leo-li)
Celery



생강

(saeng-gang)
Ginseng



배추

(bae-chu)
Cabbage



상추

(sang-chu)
Lettuce

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