

## How to say 'I miss you' in Korean

**Formal:** 보고 싶습니다 (po-go ship-seum-ni-da): Usually when you say you miss someone, they are probably pretty close to you so the formal version of 'I miss you' is not used often. (82)

**Polite:** 보고 싶어요 (po-go ship-eo-yo): This could be used if you're talking about missing someone who is older than you OR if you're speaking of missing someone in a conversation with someone who is older than you. (83)

**Casual:** 보고 싶어 (po-go ship-eo): This is the main version of I miss you that you would use since when you usually speak of missing someone, they are very close to you. (84)

## How to say 'Delicious' in Korean

**Formal:** 맛있습시다 (ma-shi-sseum-nida): You could use this in a formal setting like a business lunch with your boss. You would also hear this in advertisements or broadcasts. (85)

**Polite:** 맛있어요 (ma-shi-sseo-yo): Use this if you're eating a meal with someone older than you who is not particularly close. (To say something is not delicious, you can say "맛없어요") (86)

**Casual:** 맛있어 (ma-shi-sseo): Use this with your close friends and family to describe a delicious meal. (To say something is not delicious, you can say "맛없어") (87)

## How to say 'I like you' in Korean

**Formal:** 저는 [name]씨를 좋아합니다 (jeo-neun [name]-sshi-reul jo-a-ham-ni-da): Although you would probably not find yourself in a situation to use the formal way of saying 'I like you', it is still good to know just in case. '저' is a formal way of saying 'I', and '씨' is a suffix added to someone's name to be polite. (88)

**Polite:** 저 [name]씨 좋아해요 (jeo [name]-sshi jo-a-hae-yo): Use this if you want to tell someone older than you, or higher rank than you that you like them. (89)

**Casual:** 나 너 좋아해 (na neo jo-a-hae): Use this with close people and people younger than you. In this casual form, the casual word for you, '너', is used. You should only use this word with people very close to you as it's rude otherwise. The word '나' is the casual form for 'I'. (90)

## How to say 'Excuse me' in Korean

**Formal:** 실례합니다 (shil-lye-ham-ni-da): This is a very formal and polite way of saying excuse me. This can be used often when out in public and you are trying to get someone's attention like asking for help. If you're not sure which excuse me to use, use this one just to be safe. (91)

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**Polite:** 잠깐만요/잠시만요 (jam-ggan-man-yo/jam-shi-man-yo): The literal meaning of these words is "Wait a moment/second/minute." However if you are taking the bus, subway, or just walking around, you can say these two phrases to politely let someone know they are in your way and you need to pass them. (92)

여기요/저기요 (yeo-gi-yo/cheo-gi-yo): These two words are commonly heard in restaurants to get the server's attention. You can also use these to get someone's attention while out in public. (93)

**Casual:** 잠깐만/잠시만 (jam-ggan-man/jam-shi-man-yo): These are just the casual versions of the polite ways to say excuse me. The "요" is dropped with these. (94)

## How to say 'Good luck' in Korean

**Formal:** 잘 하세요 (jal ha-se-yo): This means to do well. You could say this to someone before a test, job interview, etc. (95)

**Polite:** 잘 해요 (jal hae-yo): Use this one with someone who is not close to you but you still want to sound polite. (96)

**Casual:** 잘 해 (jal hae): This is the most casual form. Use this with your close friends and family to wish them good luck. (97)

**Other:** 화이팅 (hwa-i-ting): This is a very common term used to wish someone good luck. It's Konglish for "Fighting" although it doesn't literally mean to fight someone. Only use this with your friends. (98)

잘 하고 와요/잘 하고 와 (jal ha-go wa-yo/jal ha-go wa): This phrase is telling someone to do well and return. Use with your friends and people you know to be polite. (99)

\*The number 7 is considered lucky in Korea. Dreaming of a pig is also considered lucky and means money and wealth are coming to you.\*

## How to say 'Cute' in Korean

**Formal:** 귀엽습니다 (gwi-yeop-seum-ni-da): This is the formal version of saying cute. It's not very likely that you will use cute in a formal situation though. For instance I highly doubt you would call your boss or teacher cute to their face. It really sounds kind of awkward. (100)

**Polite:** 귀여워요 (gwi-yeo-weo-yo): This is the standard version that you will want to use around people who you are not close to or people older than you. Notice the 요 ending. (101)

**Casual:** 귀여워 (gwi-yeo-weo): This is the one that you will probably hear most often and it is used around your close friends, family, and people younger than you. (102)

**Other:** 귀요미 (gwi-yo-mi): This is a Korean slang word used to describe someone who is cute or acts cute. You could use this to describe a baby, child, pet, significant other etc. It's a very versatile slang word. (103)