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**The 2010 Japanese-Language Proficiency Test
Registration Booklet**

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About the 2010 JLPT

Overview

The JLPT is administered by the Japan Educational Exchanges and Services in Japan, and the Japan Foundation outside of Japan to evaluate and certify Japanese-Language proficiency of non-native speakers of Japanese. Since its first implementation in 1984, the test has been administered in fifty-three countries and areas.

What's New in 2010 JLPT?

The new test places importance not only on a learner's (1) knowledge of the Japanese language including vocabulary and grammar but also on their (2) competence at using the knowledge in practical communication. The test measures (1) through a section called "Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar)" and (2) through two sections called "Reading" and "Listening." By using these sections in combination, the new test comprehensively evaluates Japanese communicative competence.

*Answers are machine-scored as with the old test. The new test does not include sections that directly measure speaking and writing proficiencies.

The new test added the number of test levels from four to five. The table below shows the corresponding levels of the new test to the old test.

N1*	Approximately the same level as the old Level 1 test, but designed to measure slightly more advanced abilities.
N2	Approximately the same level as the old Level 2 test.
N3	Positioned at a level bridging the old Level 2 and Level 3 tests (Newly established)
N4	Approximately the same level as the old Level 3 test.
N5	Approximately the same level as the old Level 4 test.

* "N" stands for both "New" and "Nihongo."

Test Sections and Test Time

Levels N1 and N2 have **two** test sections each: (1) Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar) · Reading; and (2) Listening. Levels N3, N4, and N5 have **three** test sections each: (1) Language Knowledge (Vocabulary); (2) Language Knowledge (Grammar) · Reading; and (3) Listening.

Level	Test sections 〈Test time〉		
N1	Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar) · Reading <110min>		Listening <60 min>
N2	Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar) · Reading <105 min>		Listening <50 min>
N3	Language Knowledge (Vocabulary) <30min>	Language Knowledge (Grammar) · Reading <70min>	Listening <40min>
N4	Language Knowledge (Vocabulary) <30min>	Language Knowledge (Grammar) · Reading <60min>	Listening <35min>
N5	Language Knowledge (Vocabulary) <25min>	Language Knowledge (Grammar) · Reading <50min>	Listening <30min>

Summary of Linguistic Competence Required for Each Level

The table below shows the summary of the linguistic competence expected of examinees for each level of the new JLPT in terms of Reading and Listening.

N1	<p>The ability to understand Japanese used in a variety of circumstances. One is able to:</p> <p>[Reading]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · read writings with logical complexity and/or abstract writings on a variety of topics, such as newspaper editorials and critiques, and comprehend both their structures and contents. · read written materials with profound contents on various topics and follow their narratives as well as understand the intent of the writers comprehensively. <p>[Listening]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · comprehend orally presented materials such as coherent conversations, news reports, lectures, spoken at natural speed in a broad variety of settings, and able to follow their ideas and comprehend their contents comprehensively. · understand the details of the presented materials such as the relationships among the people involved, the logical structures, and the essential points.
N2	<p>The ability to understand Japanese used in everyday situations, and in a variety of circumstances to a certain degree. One is able to:</p> <p>[Reading]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · read materials written clearly on a variety of topics, such as articles and commentaries in newspapers and magazines as well as simple critiques, and comprehend their contents. · read written materials on general topics and follow their narratives as well as understand the intent of the writers. <p>[Listening]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · comprehend orally presented materials such as coherent conversations and news reports, spoken at nearly natural speed in everyday situations as well as in a variety of settings, and is able to follow their ideas and comprehend their contents. · understand the relationships among the people involved and the essential points of the presented materials.
N3	<p>The ability to understand Japanese used in everyday situations to a certain degree. One is able to:</p> <p>[Reading]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · read and understand written materials with specific contents concerning everyday topics. · grasp summary information such as newspaper headlines. · read slightly difficult writings encountered in everyday situations and understand the main points of the content if some alternative phrases are available to aid one's understanding. <p>[Listening]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · listen and comprehend coherent conversations in everyday situations, spoken at near natural speed, and is generally able to follow their contents as well as grasp the relationships among the people involved.
N4	<p>The ability to understand basic Japanese. One is able to:</p> <p>[Reading]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · read and understand passages on familiar daily topics written in basic vocabulary and kanji. <p>[Listening]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · listen and comprehend conversations encountered in daily life and generally follow their contents, provided that they are spoken slowly.
N5	<p>The ability to understand some basic Japanese. One is able to:</p> <p>[Reading]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · read and understand typical expressions and sentences written in hiragana, katakana, and basic kanji. <p>[Listening]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · listen and comprehend conversations about topics regularly encountered in daily life and classroom situations, and is able to pick up necessary information from short conversations spoken slowly.

Before You Register

Test Date

Sunday, December 5, 2010

Test Sites

The JLPT will be held in 11 cities across the United States.

CITY	TEST SITE	Seating Limits
Atlanta, GA	Georgia State University	-
Boston, MA	Northeastern University	Limited to 300 seats
Chicago, IL	De Paul University, Lincoln Park Campus	Limited to 550 seats
Fayetteville, AR	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville	-
Honolulu, HI	University of Hawaii at Manoa	-
Los Angeles, CA	University of Southern California	Limited to 800 seats
New York, NY	Lehman College, The City University of New York	Limited to 500 seats
Philadelphia, PA	Villanova University	Limited to 400 seats
San Francisco, CA	San Francisco State University	Limited to 600 seats
Seattle, WA	University of Washington	Limited to 500 seats
Washington, DC	Georgetown University	Limited to 500 seats

Registration Fees

Test Level	Fee
N1	\$50.00
N2	\$50.00
N3	\$50.00
N4	\$40.00
N5	\$40.00

*Test fee is **non-refundable**.

Registration Period

August 2, 2010 at 10:00 AM PDT through September 24, 2010 at 5:00 PM PDT

No late registration is accepted.

2010 JLPT Rules and Policies for Test Participation

The Rules and Policies for Test Participation ("JLPT Rules") pertain to registration and participation in the 2010 Japanese Language Proficiency Test ("JLPT"). All registrants for the JLPT are referred to as "you" or the "registrant." It is the registrant's responsibility to read the JLPT Rules.

1. Acceptance of JLPT Rules

By registering on the Internet or submitting a registration form (even if your registration form is received without your signature) for the 2010 JLPT, you are agreeing to abide by the JLPT Rules and Requirements specified or communicated to you either verbally or in written form, at the test site, which you have registered. The JLPT Administration Committee reserves the right to change or amend the JLPT Rules without notice.

2. Registration

Advance payment in full of all test fees and a completed application are required in addition to your agreement to the JLPT Rules. If all fees are not paid for in advance, you will not be permitted to register. If you are applying online and are under the age of 18, you must provide the name of a parent or legal guardian and his/her e-mail address.

A representative may submit an application online or by mail on your behalf; however, mistakes on an application form submitted by your representative cannot be amended.

3. Payment Policies

All payments must be received in advance in order for your application to be processed. Services may be withheld for nonpayment of fees. Do not send cash or demand drafts. Internet registration fees are payable by credit card only (MasterCard or VISA only).

The fees for registration by U.S. mail may be paid for by check or money order (payable to "The Japan Foundation, Los Angeles"). If you would like to pay by credit card, please submit the *Payment Form* available at www.jflalc.org. If a check is returned for insufficient funds, you will not be eligible for the JLPT until the full payment is received. We do not accept a combined check for two or more registrants. One check must be issued per registrant.

4. Refund Policy

All fees are nonrefundable, except if the local test committee cancels the exam (cf. 14. Test Delay/ Cancellation Policy).

5. Withdrawals or Absence from Test Administration

You may withdraw your registration, but you will not receive a refund or credit. If you are absent from the test, you will not receive a refund or credit of any kind.

6. Test Level and Test Site Change Policy

You may change your test level and/or test site during the registration period ONLY. This can be done by logging into your profile on "My Account" or by submitting a *Test Site/Test Level Change Request Form* to the JLPT Administration Committee. The form must arrive at the Japan Foundation Los Angeles office by September 24, 2010, 5:00 PM PDT.

If you change your test level from a \$50 test (N1, N2, and N3) to a \$40 test (N4 and N5), there will be no partial refunds. If you change from a \$40 test to a \$50 test, you must pay the nonrefundable \$10 difference.

7. Identification

You must present your admission *voucher**¹ and a current acceptable official photo identification in the name in which you registered in order to be admitted to the testing room. Identification must:

- Include a recognizable photo
- Bear the registrant's name in English
- Match the name shown on the registrant's admission voucher

Acceptable forms of official identification include a driver's license, passport, state-issued ID or student ID. Copies will not be accepted. Unacceptable forms of ID include social security cards, credit or ATM cards, and retail credit cards.

If the name on your identification differs from the name in which you are registered, you must bring a court-certified copy of the official name change (e.g. marriage certificate, court order).

If you are denied admission to the test because you lack a valid voucher, do not have proper identification, or refuse to certify under penalty of perjury that you are the person you purport to be, then you will be considered absent from the test, and you will not receive a credit or refund of any kind.

If you do not have proper identification or a valid admission voucher on the day of the test, you must report directly to the information table at the test site. You may be required to complete an identification check, which may reduce your available testing time or you may be denied admission to the testing room.*²

*1 You will receive a voucher in early November by mail. If you registered online, you will also be able to print your voucher through the "My Account" page of the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles website. You will receive an e-mail notice from us once your voucher is sent.

*2 Once the Listening Section of the test starts, no one will be allowed to enter the classroom (cf. 8. Late Arrival).

8. Late Arrival

If you arrive more than 10 minutes after the test administration has begun for any given section*, you may be refused admission, in which case you will be considered absent. You may be permitted to complete the remaining sections, provided you arrive on time and comply with the test rules. However, a decision of pass or fail will be given only to those examinees who take all sections of the test.

*Once the Listening Section of the test starts, no one will be allowed to enter the classroom. If you arrive after the test administration has begun for the listening section, you will be refused admission, in which case you will be considered absent from that section.

9. Test Property

All test booklets, answer sheets, and other test materials are the sole property of the JLPT Administration Committee. You are not permitted to take any test materials in whole or in part, by hand or with the use of any electronic device of any kind.

10. Test Session

The total test time is between 105 to 170 minutes long (not including breaks), depending on the test level you take. After being admitted to the test site, you may not leave the test site until you have been officially dismissed and all of your test materials have been collected by a test administrator. At the end of the test, your test materials will be collected and you will be dismissed. Once dismissed, you must leave the test site and you will not be allowed to re-enter once you leave.

The registrant must follow all reasonable instructions given either verbally or in written form throughout the test, including but not limited to instructions to relocate during the test session. You are not to communicate with other examinees or any unauthorized persons in any way during the test administration, nor engage in any other form of misconduct or behavior that would disrupt or unfairly affect the performance of other examinees.

11. Voided Score

If you fail to comply with the rules set forth in the JLPT Rules, those communicated to you orally and/or in writing at the test administration, or if doubts are raised about the validity or legitimacy of your registration or your score, the proctors will notify the JLPT Administration Committee. The JLPT Administration Committee reserves the right to void your test scores if, in their sole and absolute discretion, there is reason to question its validity or legitimacy due to circumstances within or beyond your control.

Your test score will be invalidated if:

- 1) you are found to have taken the test in someone else's place, or to have engaged someone to take the test on your behalf;
- 2) you have provided or received answers for the test or have used a dictionary, textbook, reference book, crib sheet, mobile phone or anything written on your desk or personal items prior to the test;
- 3) you refuse to follow the proctor's instructions;
- 4) you remove the test paper and/or answer sheets from the test center;
- 5) you disclose to the public the contents or answers of test papers or audio content of the listening test via the Internet or any other means of communication;
- 6) you have disturbed other examinees in any way;
- 7) your mobile phone or watch alarm sounds or vibrates during the test;
- 8) you cooperate with someone committing infraction (1), (2), (4) and (5).

12. Special Accommodations

A registrant who needs special accommodations for the test must submit a *Special Accommodations Request Form* along with a test registration form by the end of the registration period. No late requests will be accepted and no arrangements will be made without submitting a *Request Form* by the registration deadline.

13. Program Change

All aspects of the JLPT are subject to change at the sole discretion of the JLPT administration Committee.

14. Test Delay / Test Cancellation Policy:

Our test delay or cancellation policy for emergency situations, such as natural disasters, unusual weather conditions, terrorist activities, etc. is as follows:

The local test site committee has the authority to cancel the test in the event of a natural disaster or state of emergency. Each situation is at the sole and absolute discretion of the JLPT Administration Committee. In the event that the test is canceled, the test will not be postponed, but all examinees may receive a refund of the test fee only (no compensation will be given for travel-related expenses). The cancellation announcement will be posted at the test site as well as on the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles website at www.jflalc.org. You will be advised by e-mail and U.S. mail as soon as the test fee has been refunded.

In the event of serious weather or transit conditions in which a substantial percentage of test takers are delayed or prohibited from reaching their test site, the local test committee may delay the test one hour if at least 30% of the test takers have not arrived before the scheduled start of the test. The test may commence after this one-hour delay. However, in the event that despite the one-hour delay, at least 30% of the test takers still have not reached the test site, such test takers may receive a rain check for the next JLPT offered during the following year.

Registering for the Test

How to Register

[Online Registration]

You can register for the JLPT through “My Account” which is an online registration system for the JLPT in the United States. Online registration opens on August 2, 2010 at 10:00 AM PDT and closes on September 24, 2010 at 5:00 PM PDT. During the registration period you can create an account and register, or register using your existing account.

My Account: <https://www.jflalc.org/jlpt/>

[Mail Registration]

You may register by mail during the registration period. Please note that the registration deadline is strictly enforced. Application forms along with payment must be **received** by the Japan Foundation's Los Angeles office by the registration deadline September 24, 2010, 5:00 PM PDT. Postmarks are NOT accepted - NO EXCEPTIONS. Any applications that arrive at the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles after the deadline will not be processed and will be returned to the sender.

Confirmation of Your Registration

[If you register ONLINE]

A confirmation e-mail will be sent to your registered e-mail address. If you do not receive the confirmation within 24 hours after you registered online, please contact the JLPT Administration Committee at (213) 621-2267 or e-mail at noryoku@jflalc.org.

[If you register by MAIL]

Once your application is processed, a confirmation will be sent to the e-mail address listed in your application. If you do not provide an e-mail address in your application, you will receive a confirmation letter by U.S. mail.

Requesting Special Accommodations

Special accommodations will be considered for those with physical and/or learning disabilities. You must submit the *Special Accommodations Request Form* when applying for the test. The form must be received by the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles by the registration deadline September 24, 2010, 5:00 PM PDT. No late requests will be accepted. The Request Form is available for download at www.jflalc.org or by calling (213) 621-2267.

Changing Your Test Level and/or Test Site

You may change your test level and/or test site **ONLY during the registration period.**

[If you have an online account]

You can change the test level and/or test site through your profile on “My Account” at <https://www.jflalc.org/jlpt/>.

[If you do not have an online account]

You can change the test level and/or test site by mailing or faxing a *Test Level and Site Change Request Form* available in this booklet or at www.jflalc.org to the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles.

It must be **received** by the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles by the registration deadline September 24, 2010, 5:00 PM PDT. No late requests will be accepted, including postmarks.

Please note that if you change your test level from a \$50 test (Levels N1, N2, and N3) to a \$40 test (Levels N4 & N5), there will be no partial refunds. If you change from a \$40 test to a \$50 test, you must pay the non-refundable \$10 difference.

You will not be able to change to a test site which has already reached its seating capacity.

Canceling Your Registration

You may cancel your registration: however, there will be no refunds for withdrawing your registration. (cf. *JLPT Rules and Policies*, 4. Refund Policy) You do not have to report your withdrawal to the JLPT Administration Committee. If you do not show up for the test, you will simply not receive a score and this will not affect you in any way if you decide to take the JLPT again in the future.

On the Day of the Test

Reporting to the Test Site

The Vital Information sheet* contains information on your test location, test time, and registration time. Please arrive at the test site no later than the scheduled registration time. Upon arriving to the test site, please go to your assigned classroom. You must present your Identification and admission voucher to a proctor in order to be allowed into the classroom. (cf. *JLPT Rules and Policies*, 7. Identification)

Please make sure you allow for extra time to reach your test site in case you encounter any delays. If you have any questions or need information on the day of the test, you may call (213) 621-2267 from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Pacific Time.

* Vital Information sheet and Admission Voucher will be mailed to a test taker by mid-November, 2010.

General Testing Guidelines

- Dress so that you can adapt to any room temperature.
- Family or friends who accompany you to the test center are not allowed in the testing room while the test is in progress.
- You are not allowed to leave the test room until a proctor dismisses you. If you get sick during the test and must leave the room, you must notify the proctor so that the proctor can accompany you out of the room.
- Your room assignment is based on the last 5 digits of your registration number, which is printed on your admission voucher.

What to Bring To the Test Site

You **must** bring the following items to the test site.

- Your admission **voucher*** (or a printout of your voucher from My Account)
* You will receive a voucher in early November by mail.
- A current official identification bearing your **photograph**. (See "Identification Policies" for information about acceptable forms of ID)
- **Several sharpened No. 2 pencils** with clean erasers (no pens) for the multiple-choice answer sheets.
- An analog watch (We do not provide a clock in a classroom). Do not bring a watch that beeps.

The following items are prohibited at the test site:

- Electronic devices and media such as PDAs, pagers, computers, recording devices, etc.
- A watch that beeps or has an alarm.
- Handwritten or printed materials.
- Food or drinks, except water in a clear bottle, with no label, and with a secure lid. The water bottle must be stored in your bag under your seat and not on your desk, during the test.
- Cell phones: Please note that although you are permitted to bring cell phones to the test site, the use of cell phones, including any sound from incoming calls, is strictly prohibited and may result in the voiding of your test score. Vibrate mode is prohibited as well. All cell phones must be completely **turned off** during the test and kept in your bag.

Test Results

Scoring Sections

The table shows the scoring sections and range of scores. Scoring section is different from the old test: The scoring section does not correspond to test section.

Level	Test Sections	Scoring Sections	Score Range
N1 N2	① Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar) · Reading	① Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar)	0 - 60
	② Listening	② Reading	0 - 60
		③ Listening	0 - 60
			Total Score 0 - 180
N3	① Language Knowledge (Vocabulary)	① Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar)	0 - 60
	② Language Knowledge (Grammar) · Reading	② Reading	0 - 60
	③ Listening	③ Listening	0 - 60
			Total Score 0 - 180
N4 N5	① Language Knowledge (Vocabulary)	① Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar) · Reading	0 - 120
	② Language Knowledge (Grammar) · Reading		
	③ Listening	② Listening	0 - 60
			Total Score 0 - 180

Decision of Pass or Fail

A decision of pass or fail will be given to those examinees who take ALL sections of the test. The minimum acceptable score for each scoring section and the total score will be determined by the Japanese-Language Proficiency Test Administrative Committee and will be announced around March, 2011. If you do not attain the minimum acceptable score in any scoring sections, you will not be able to pass the test, even if your total score is above the minimum acceptable total score.

Notification of Test Results

Test results will be released around early March, 2011. All examinees who participated in the exam will receive their *Score Reports* via U.S. mail. Examinees who pass the exam will also receive a *Certificate of Proficiency* along with their *Score Report*.

If you should fail to receive your report by the end of March, or should there be misprints/mistakes on your certificate or the score report, please contact the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles. The Japan Foundation will reissue a test certificate or score reports with misprints/mistakes if reported within a year after the date of issue. Please note that names can only be indicated in Roman letters due to technical limitations. Neither the Japan Foundation nor the local host institutions will respond to inquiries regarding test scores.

Score Report Reference Information

Reference Information will be provided in your score report as a guide for the test taker and does NOT count as a pass or fail grade. The sample format shown below may change.

[A sample of Score Report and Reference Information for N1, N2, and N3]

Scores by scoring section			Total Score
Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar)	Reading	Listening	
50/60	30/60	40/60	120/180

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Reference Information	
Vocabulary	Grammar
A	C

A: Good (The number of correct responses is 67% or higher)

B: Fair (The number of correct responses is between 34% and 66%)

C: Poor (The number of correct responses is less than 34%)

[A sample of Score Report and Reference Information for N4 and N5]

Scores by scoring section		Total Score
Language Knowledge (Vocabulary/Grammar) • Reading	Listening	
80/120	40/60	120/180

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Reference Information		
Vocabulary	Grammar	Reading
A	A	C

A: Good (The number of correct responses is 67% or higher)

B: Fair (The number of correct responses is between 34% and 66%)

C: Poor (The number of correct responses is less than 34%)

Confidentiality of JLPT Scores

JLPT test score data may be used by the Japan Foundation and the Japan Educational Exchanges and Services for statistical and analytical purposes. No examinees will be individually identified from such research.

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How to Complete the 2010 JLPT Application Form

- A. Please review the *JLPT Rules and Policies for Test Participation* prior to proceeding with registration. It contains rules and policies which you must agree to in order to complete the JLPT registration.
- B. Use a black ballpoint pen to fill out the form.
- C. Complete the application form according to the following guidelines.
- ① Specify your test level.
 - ② Specify your test site
Atlanta, GA / Boston, MA / Chicago, IL / Fayetteville, AR / Honolulu, HI / Los Angeles, CA
New York, NY / Philadelphia, PA / San Francisco, CA / Seattle, WA / Washington, DC
 - ③ Fill out your full name **in the order of: First, Last, and Middle name.**
Your name must match the name on your official identification.
 - ④ Specify your gender.
 - ⑤ Fill out your date of birth.
 - ⑥ Specify your nationality.
 - ⑦ Enter the number that corresponds to your native language (cf. *Native Language Codes* on p.21).
 - ⑧ Fill out your mailing address where you can receive your admission voucher and notices regarding the JLPT.
 - ⑨ If applicable, fill out the name of the Japanese-language institution/school where you study Japanese.
 - ⑩ Enter the number which best describe the place where you are learning Japanese.
 1. Elementary School
 2. Middle School / High School
 3. University / Graduate school (Majoring in Japanese)
 4. University / Graduate school (Not Majoring in Japanese)
 5. Other Type of School
 6. Not Learning at a School
 - ⑪ Enter the number which best describes the reason why you are taking this exam.
 1. Necessary for admission into a university / graduate school in my country
 2. Necessary for admission into university or graduate school in Japan
 3. Necessary as proof of proficiency for admission into an educational institution in my own country
 4. Necessary as proof of proficiency for admission into an educational institution in Japan
 5. For work related reasons in my own country
 6. For work related reasons in Japan
 7. To measure my own level of proficiency for reasons other than 1 through 6 above
 8. Other

How to Complete the 2010 JLPT Application Form (continued)

⑫ Enter the number which best describes your occupation.

1. Elementary-school student
2. Middle-school or high-school student
3. University / Graduate-school student
4. Student at other type of school
5. **Employed**
6. Other

If you selected answer 5. **Employed** for Q12, please answer Q⑬. Otherwise, skip to Q⑭.

⑬ If you are employed, which best describes your employment?

1. Japanese-language teacher at an educational institution
2. Public servant
3. Employee in the manufacturing, building, or information /communication industries
4. Employee in the service, tourism, or hospitality industries
5. Use Japanese at a job other than the ones described in 1 through 4 above
6. Do not use Japanese at work

⑭ Type of Japanese media you come in contact with outside of the classroom. If multiple items apply, select them all.

1. TV news programs and documentaries
2. Dramas (except animation)
3. Animation
4. Newspapers and magazines (except manga)
5. Books (except textbooks)
6. Manga
7. Online articles
8. Others
9. I do not come in contact with Japanese outside of class.

⑮ - ⑳: How do you interact with the following individuals? Select at least one option for each category.

⑮ With my teacher

1. Talk with my teacher in Japanese
2. Listen to what my teacher says in Japanese.
3. Read what my teacher writes in Japanese
4. Write to my teacher in Japanese
5. None of the above

How to Complete the 2010 JLPT Application Form (continued)

⑩ With my friends

1. Talk with my friends in Japanese
2. Listen to what my friends says in Japanese
3. Read what my friends write in Japanese
4. Write to my friends in Japanese
5. None of the above

⑪ With my family

1. Talk with my family in Japanese
2. Listen to what my family says in Japanese
3. Read what my family writes in Japanese
4. Write to my family in Japanese
5. None of the above

⑫ With my supervisor

1. Talk with my supervisor in Japanese
2. Listen to what my supervisor says in Japanese
3. Read what my supervisor writes in Japanese
4. Write to my supervisor in Japanese
5. None of the above

⑬ With my colleagues

1. Talk with my colleagues in Japanese
2. Listen to what my colleagues say in Japanese
3. Read what my colleagues write in Japanese
4. Write to my colleagues in Japanese
5. None of the above

⑭ With my customers

1. Talk with my customers in Japanese
2. Listen to what my customers say in Japanese
3. Read what my customers write in Japanese
4. Write to my customers in Japanese
5. None of the above

⑮ Write your mailing address where you wish to receive your test results in March (ONLY if it is different from the address you filled out in No.⑧).

D. Fill out the *Payment Form* and send it along with the *2010 JLPT Application Form* to the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles.

Native Language Codes

CODE	NATIVE LANGUAGE	CODE	NATIVE LANGUAGE	CODE	NATIVE LANGUAGE
ASIA		138	Tibetan	636	Uganda
101	Assamese	139	Uighur	626	Wolof
102	Baluchi	140	Urdu	627	Yoruba
103	Bengali	141	Vietnamese	628	Zulu
104	Bihari	AFRICA		EUROPE	
105	Burmese	601	Afrikaans	401	Armenian
106	Cebuano	602	Akan	402	Basque (Euskara)
107	Chinese	603	Amharic	403	Bulgarian
408	English	701	Arabic	404	Catalan
411	French	604	Bambara	405	Czech
108	Gujarati	605	Bemba	406	Danish
109	Hindi	606	Berber	407	Dutch
110	Ilocano	607	Chichewa	408	English
111	Indonesian	608	Efik	409	Estonian
112	Japanese	408	English	410	Finnish
113	Javanese	609	Ewe	411	French
114	Kannada (Kanarese)	411	French	412	Georgian
115	Kashmiri	610	Fulani	413	German
116	Kazakh	611	Ga	414	Greek
117	Khalkha Mongolian	612	Galla	415	Hungarian
118	Khmer (Kampuchean)	613	Hausa	416	Icelandic
119	Korean	614	Ibo	434	Irish
120	Kurdish	631	Kikongo	417	Italian
121	Lao	615	Kikuyu	116	Kazakh
122	Malay	632	Kinya Ruanda	437	Kirghiz
123	Malayalam	616	Kiswahili	418	Latvian
124	Marathi	617	Lingala	419	Lithuanian
125	Nepali	618	Luba-Lulua	435	Luxembourgian
126	Oriya	619	Malagasy	420	Macedonian
127	Pilipino	620	Malinke (Mandingo)	421	Maltese
128	Punjabi	633	Matavele	422	Norwegian
129	Pushtu	621	Mende	423	Polish
130	Rajasthani	424	Portuguese	424	Portuguese
131	Sindhi	634	Sango	425	Romanian
132	Sinhalese	622	Shona	436	Romansh(Rumauntsch)
133	Sundanese	623	Somali	426	Russian
134	Tamil	635	Sotho	427	Serbo-Croatian
135	Tatar	430	Spanish	428	Slovak
136	Telugu	624	Tigrinya	429	Slovene
137	Thai	625	Twi-Fante	430	Spanish
431	Swedish	PACIFIC REGION		MIDDLE EAST	
432	Turkish	408	English	701	Arabic

433	Ukrainian	501	Fijian	401	Armenian
438	Uzbek	411	French	408	English
AMERICA		502	Marshallese	411	French
201	Aymara	503	Palauan	702	Hebrew
407	Dutch	504	Pidigin	703	Persian
408	English	505	Ponapean		
411	French	507	Tahitian	OTHERS	
424	Portuguese	508	Tongan	000	Others
413	German	509	Yapese		
202	Quechua				
430	Spanish				

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