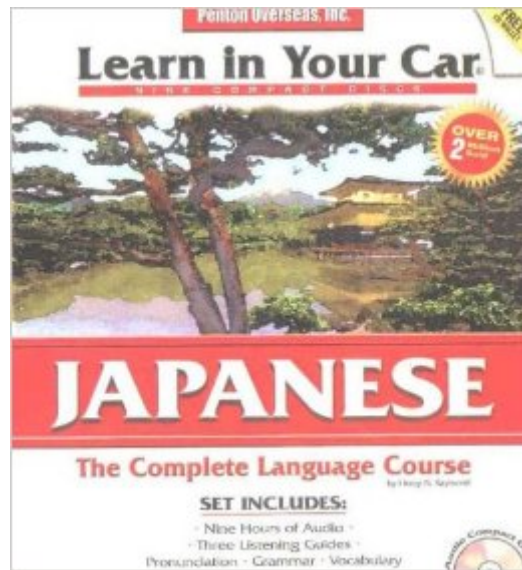


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I have found this "listen and repeat" audio course very useful in my studies. It's not all-encompassing, but for the price it is a good value. Don't be turned off by the first few tracks, which are for travelers going to Japan. After track six it goes into vocab and sentences that you would learn from a basic textbook. I've been able to turn lots of wasted time driving, doing chores, and exercising into something more productive. By breaking each track into smaller ones using iTunes (~1 min in length), this course became even better for me. Learn in Your Car (LIYC) is great for building up vocabulary and essential sentence patterns quickly in Japanese. If you are looking for an audio course that explains grammar, try Michel Thomas. LIYCJ may be a bit too fast-paced for complete beginners, but if you are even semi-familiar with some of the basics (kana sounds, basic grammar: the "o," "wa," "ga," "ni," and "no" particles, the concept of counters for counting objects, etc.), you'll be fine. I think LIYCJ is best suited for supplementing material you are learning currently, or to brush up on Japanese you've forgotten. However, beginners, even complete beginners, can still learn a lot from doing this course if they don't mind looking up grammar online for more details. If you have the money and you don't have much experience with Japanese, I highly suggest using Michel Thomas' course(s) first, then LIYCJ. Both combined are still much

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