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Lecture: 03 Hon wa tsukue no ue ni arimasu 本 は 机 の 上 に あります The book is on the table?

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Now, how do you use prepositions in Japanese. For example, something is on top of another thing is behind something or someone or is in front or alongside something. So, how are we going to say these things in Japanese let us see?

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Kaban wa koko desu) かばん は ここ です。 Kaban wa koko ni arimasu / かばんは ここに あります。 St wa Place 1= Julit Kaban wa watashi no mae ni arimasu. かばん は 私の 前 🕻 あります。 1xA Boru wa watashi no mae ni / tsukue no ue ni arimasu ボールは 私の 前 に/ 机の上 に あります。

So, from the picture, you can see very clearly there is a $kaban/\hbar i t \lambda$, command there is a bag over here and there are two people. So, the question is and the answer would be which is given over here $kaban wa \ koko \ desu/\hbar t \lambda \ t \ zz \ c t$. (FL) his son A san saying that $kaban \ wa \ koko \ desu/\hbar t \lambda \ t \ zz \ c t$, (FL) this is because it is close to A san a son. Now B sanson could easily say $kaban \ wa \ soko \ desu/\hbar t \lambda \ t \ zz \ c t$, (FL) this because it is far away from him. Now, there is another way of saying the same thing $kaban \ wa \ koko \ ni \ arimasu/\hbar t \lambda \ t \ zz \ t \ b$ Because $desu/c t \ this$ is not a complete verb., work-lit is made with the help of de/c (FL) particle and the su/t (FL) part of the masus form.

So, it cannot perform all the activities a verb is supposed to perform all the conjugations cannot be done. So, we need a proper verb over here and this verb shows existence of inanimate objects, that is where a certain thing is present. It is there the existence of the bag is shown by $arimasu / b \ b \ t \ f(FL)$ and where as various the bag is shown by particle $ni / i \ (FL)$. A very, very different usage of particle $ni / i \ (FL)$ you have not done this so, far. You have only used it with time.

So, (FL) koko $ni/\mathbb{C} \subset \mathbb{C}$ basically something wa/lt(FL) place me-ni arimasu/lc $\mathfrak{S} \ p \ \sharp \ r$,(FL) it exists at this place. This is what we did last time. Now, today as I told you, we are going to do post positions that is prepositions in English. So, what are those post positions in Japanese? Well, kaban wa mae $ni arimasu/\mathfrak{H} \ lt \ m \ lc \ \mathfrak{S} \ p \ \sharp r$., (FL) Iff I remove this watashi $no/\mathcal{H} \ \mathcal{O}$ (FL) from here, we can say, kaban wa mae ni $arimasu/\mathfrak{H} \ lt \ m \ lc \ \mathfrak{S} \ p \ \sharp \ r$,(FL) it is in front. We are not mentioning what it is in front of but we are saying kaban wa mae $ni \ arimasu/\mathfrak{H} \ lt \ \sharp \ \mathfrak{K} \ lt \ \sharp \ \mathfrak{K} \ \mathfrak{K}$

If you add *watashi no*/私 の(FL) then it is very clear. I am here and the *kaban*/かばん (FL) in front of me like this. (FL)K*kaban wa watashi no mae ni arimasu*/かばん は 私 の前にあります, mae/前 means front. Instead of *kaban*/かばん(FL) you can have any other noun over here.; Iinstead of *watashi*/私(FL),. Youy can again have

(FL)otousan/お父さん, okaasan no mae ni arimasu/おかあさん の 前 に あり ます.

Now look at this picture over here. **(FL)** Tanaka san, we can call him *Tanaka san***(FL)**. He is pointing at this ball. So, what is he saying? As it is in front of him, right in front of him. So, he can also say *boru wa*, **(FL)** this is the table. So, well it is present on top of the table.

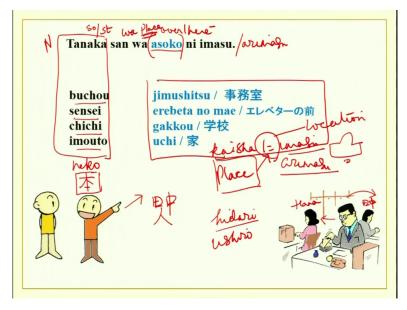
So, over here also you can replace mae/\acute{m} (FL) with ue/\pounds (FL). So, Kaban wa watashi no ue ni arimasu/かばん は 私 の 上 に あります,(FL) sounds very funny, but this is just for practice. So, we can replace mae/\acute{m} over my own word here with other prepositions, wayue/ \pounds means up or ahead or top okay.

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So, now what are the normal prepositions that we do in English? So, way ue/\pounds which is up, **(FL)** shita/ \overleftarrow{r} which is down or under or below, or **(FL)** naka/ \overleftarrow{r} which is inside or **(FL)** soto/ \overleftarrow{c} which is outside or **(FL)** mae/ \overleftarrow{x} which is front or ahead, **(FL)** soto/ \overleftarrow{c} which is behind, back etc. So, **(FL)** ue/\pounds , shita/ \overleftarrow{r} , naka/ \cancel{p} , soto/ \cancel{A} , mae/ \overleftarrow{m} , ushiro/ \overleftarrow{C} some very simple post positions that we are going to take up here also you can use yoko/ \pounds \overleftarrow{c} **(FL)** which is alongside something for example, you have a wall, something is parked over here, \overleftarrow{r} The cycleist parked alongside the wall, yoko ni arimasu/ \pounds \overleftarrow{c} \overleftarrow{s} ϑ \overleftarrow{x} \overleftarrow{r} **(FL)**. So, we will see and revise over here.

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So he is pointing and *Tanaka san*(FL) is far away from both of them, we can see very clearly from this word *asoko* $/ \pounds \not{\mathcal{E}}$, (FL) *asoko* $/ \pounds \not{\mathcal{E}}$ which means over there. Now, if (FL) Tanaka san somewhere or here see, then *soko ni imasu* $/ \not{\mathcal{E}}$ $/ \not{\mathcal{E}}$ $/ \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}}$ or if he was a little more closer, he could have said *koko ni imasu* $/ \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}}$ $/ \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}}$ and *imasu* $/ \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}}$ or *Tanaka san* (FL) himself could have said , *watashi wa koko desu* $/ \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} ,$ (FL) I am over here. Now, instead of *Tanaka san*(FL) you can replace this noun over here with (FL) *buchou* $/ \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{E}} \not{\mathcal{I}} ,$ which is the head of the department any section of the office, then *Ssensei*; you already know, *chichi* $/ \not{\mathcal{X}}$ and *imouto* $/ \not{$ (FL) is younger sister.

So someone or something wa / lt(FL) place *ni imasu*/にいます or *arimasu*/あります (FL)). You can replace this place/location over here with *jimushitsu*/じむしつ(FL) which is the office/-working office, then *erebe-ta- no mae*/エレベーター の 前(FL) you understand, (FL) uchi/うち is house. So, (FL)-Buchou wa jimushitsu ni imasu/部長 は

じむしつ に います.

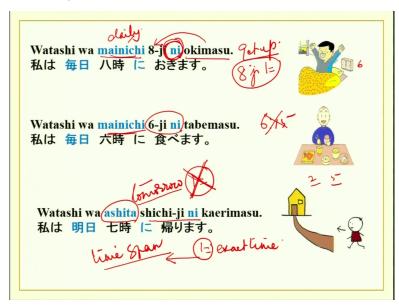
Sensei wa erebeta no mae ni imasu/先生 は エレベーター の 前 に います. Imouto wa uchi ni imasu/妹 は 家 に います. Chichi wa gakkou ni imasu/父 は 学校 に います.

Neko wa kuruma no shita ni imasu / 猫 は 車 の 下 に います. Buchou wa kaisha ni imasu / 部長 は 会社 み います.

You can also put hon/本(FL) over here;; it is an inanimate / non-living thing. So, *Hon wa tsukue no ue ni arimasu*/本 は 机 の 上 に あります.、(FL) Pplease remember *arimasu*/あります and *imasu*/います(FL) are very important and need-ni/に to show location of the object or person, where the person is. So, the place is given and place ni/i(FL).

Now you can very well see over here buchou/部長(FL). So, buchou wa kaisha ni/部長 は 会社 に or jimushitsu ni imasu/じむしつ に います(FL). IIf this is (FL)Hana chan, then (FL)Hana chan wa buchou noi hidari/花ちゃん は ぶちょう のに 左, hidari/ひだり is another locational word. So, hidari ni imasu/ひだり に います. Hana chan wa buchou noi hidari ni imasu/花ちゃん は ぶちょう のに 左 に います. Tanaka san wa buchou no ushiro ni imasu/田中さん は ぶちょう の うし る に います.(FL). So, you can use have these words, These prepositions, use and and show location of someone or something with reference to something else. I hope it is clear now. Now we have used ni/ic(FL) in a lot of ways. We will show with the help of ni/ic(FL) a certain activity at a certain time.

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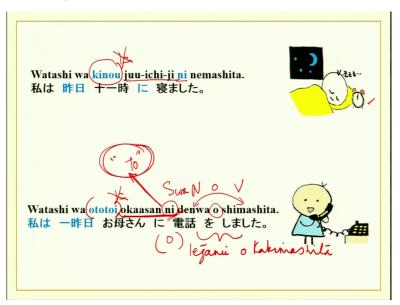


So, this activity is being performed at this time exactly at this time thus that is particle ni/ i.(FL) Mmainichi/毎日 is time expression, means daily and watashi wa mainichi/私 i 毎日,(FL) he every day hachi-ji ni okimasu/八時 に おきます.,(FL) lit is a statement. Of course, this says roku-ji/六時(FL) but well, we have used hachi-ji/八時 (FL) over here. So, Hachi-ji ni okimasu/八時 に 起きます,(FL) I get up. So, performing a certain activity at a certain time exactly at that time then particle ni/i(FL) is going to be used and also we did earlier that after time, particle niee (FL) is used, hachi-ji ni kaisha e ikimasu/八時 に 会社 へ 行きます.(FL):

Now another one is here for you, (FL) exactly at this time tabemasu/食べます (FL) not more not less maximum plus and minus two minutes or five minutes maximum but not beyond you do not say roku-ji ni tabemasu/六時 に 食べます and you mean roku-ji juu-go fun ni tabemasu/六時 +五分 に 食べます.(FL) nNo, that is wrong/incorrect. lif you say roku-ji ni tabemasu/六時 に 食べます, it means, daitai/だいたい(FL) means two, they try to three, four minutes here and there but (FL) roku-ji desu/六時 です this. (FL)-Ashita / 明日 is another time expression, means tomorrow. Y-you already know mainichi / 毎日, ashita / 明日(FL) and you will see that with ashita / あした(FL) with time expressions over here also particle ni / に (FL) is not being used.

Particle ni/i (FL) is being used with exact time, with number and time. There are lots of time expressions you have done and lots of time expressions, which will not take particle ni /*i*².(FL) Particle ni/i² particularly is not required.; Wwhy it is not required?: (FL) Ni/i*i*² particle is used for exact time. And (FL)*ashita*/*b*/*i*² is a time span, a duration. So, this does not work over here. Now that is why (FL)*ashita*/*b*/*i*² will not take particle ni/i² particularly. (FL) *Mainichi*/*#*H will not take particle ni/i² particularly. And I will give you a lot of words here which will not take particular ni/i².(FL).

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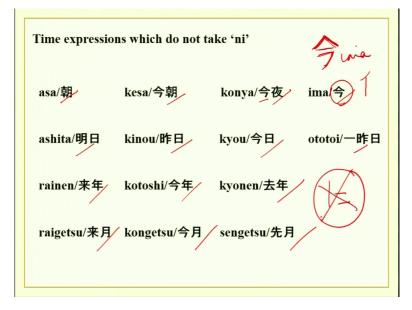


You will see yourself let us do this exercise also over here.; (FL) the Eexact time *ni nemashita*/*に* 寝ました. bBut *kinou*/昨日, *kinou ni juu-ichi-ji ni nemashita*,(FL) incorrect/no,. *Jjuu-ichi-ji ni nemashita*/+一時 に 寝ました, tThe exact time *ni nemashita*/*に* ねました and(FL) this time the watch also tells you 11 o'clock. Let us see what is happening over here. *Watashi wa ototoi ni*, no/incorrect, *watashi wa ototoi*-(FL) because *ototoi*/一昨日(FL) two three years— is a time span/–duration,: Fit is a time expression,: Fit is not exact time. Now this over here -this usage of *ni*/*i*C(FL) is very different, which I am going to do later. At the moment please concentrate on *Watashi wa ototoi denwa o shimashita*/私 は 一昨日 電話 を しました.(FL). So, what you have done earlier with $o/\pounds? O/\pounds$ (FL) is direct relationship with the verb, 'Nnoun o/\pounds (FL) Vverb'. The verb is acting on the noun, what do you do with it *denwa*/ 電話?then why y You ring up somebody.? SSso, *denwa o shimashita*/ \mathcal{Chh} \pounds $L \sharp$ $L \pounds.$ (FL) nNow, who did you bring up? It was your *okaasan*/ $\pounds \pounds \pounds$ (FL). So, here the subject, object; *subject wa*/ $l \ddagger$ *object o*/ \pounds (FL) verb subject (FL) object (FL) verb. It -is very, very clear. Now, we have another indirect object over here. So, what do we do, we cannot have two o/\pounds (FL) in a sentence we have done this earlier.

(FL) O/E particle as you know marks the object in the sentence. So, something else has to be done and that is ni/i(FL) and what is it equal to in English? iIt is equal to 'to' oftwo halves English. Watashi wa ototoi okaasan ni denwa o shimashita/私 は 一昨日 お母 さん に 電話 を しました,(FL) in a very, very different way you could say I called to my okaasan/お母さん(FL) or you can say Watashi wa ototoi okaasan ni tegami o kakimashita/私 は 一昨日 お母さん に てがみ を 書きました. (FL). So, over here the usage of English 'to '(FL) will be very clear, I wrote a letter to my mother. So, this is equal to the 'to'two in English I am going to take it up later as well.

Please concentrate on this at the moment, because we are doing time expressions and time expressions will not take particle $ni / l \zeta$, (FL) not all but some of them.

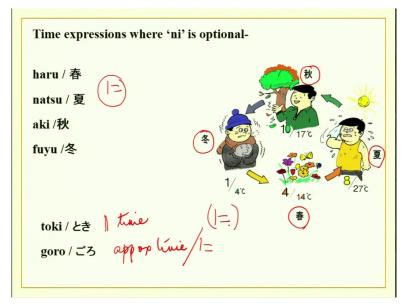
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So, now, what are the time expressions which do not require a particle ni/ℓ (FL). (FL)-Asa $/ \bar{\eta} \bar{\eta}$ is morning as you know, (FL)-kesa/ $\bar{\gamma} \bar{\eta} \bar{\eta}$ is this morning, (FL)-konya/ $\bar{\gamma} \bar{\chi}$ is this evening and (FL)-ima/ $\bar{\gamma}$ is now. You have done this Kanji character also in your previous lesson, which is ima/ $\bar{\gamma}$ (FL) that inside the house you are sitting and singing now. So, this here on top is the *hito*/ Λ (FL). We just change it a little and make it like this showing that this is a house.

So, (FL) hito / Λ is in the house and singing and (FL) konya / 今夜 this evening and (FL) kesa / 今朝 this morning. Of course, you have (FL) ashita / 明日 tomorrow, (FL) kinou / 昨日 yesterday, (FL) kyou / 今日 today and (FL) ototoi / 一昨日 day before yesterday. So, all these will not take particle ni / ℓ (FL). Also have (FL) rainen / 来年 next year, kotoshi this year and (FL) kyonen / きょねん last year and (FL) So, raigetsu / 来月 next month, (FL) kongetsu / 今月 this month and (FL) sengetsu / 先月 last month. These time expressions will not take particle ni / ℓ (FL) because it is not exact time it is a time span/-time duration.

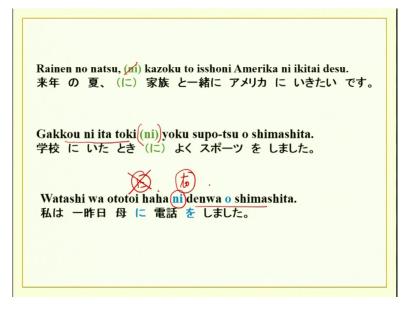
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Now time expressions where $ni / \ell \in (FL)$ is optional.

So, haru ni/春 に, natsu ni/夏 に, aki ni/秋 に, These are the four seasons you can see this is aki/N, fuyu/冬, haru/春 and natsu/夏(FL) we will do the kanji's a little later. Now therethat is toki/2 **(FL)** also over here. (FL)Toki/2 ***** means time as you already know, and (FL) goro/2 is approximate time. So, with goro/2 (FL) either use goro/2 (FL) with time; or use ni/2 with time(FL) use (FL) with time, both are not used. And toki ni/2 ***** i^2 (FL) is optional. I will show you later in the lesson. You will know it only emphasizes that is all the basic meaning does not change.

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Now you can see over here, **(FL)**. It is optional over here you may or may not use it; in a similar manner; so, when I was in school, I did a lot of these sports, I played a lot of games. So, when you put me over here, it emphasizes that at the time when I was in school, I was playing games. That is about all without ni / i me also the sentences complete. We just did this over here in the previous slide.

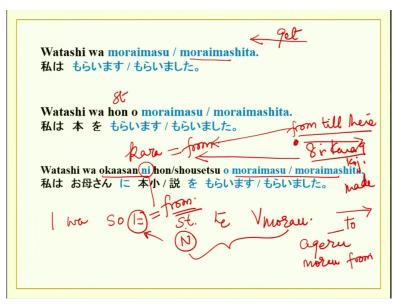
This ni/lic(FL) over here is 'to'two which I am going to take up later, watashi wa ototoi ni again no, ototoi haha ni denwa o shimashita/一昨日 母 に 電話 を しました, (FL) I rang up my mother day before yesterday or denwa o shimashita/電話 を しまし た is (FL) then while she much ties I talked to her. So,= watashi wa/私 は(FL) I talked to my mother day before yesterday. So, you can see that over here as I explained earlier, this is the primary object and this is the indirect object of the action. Now we will do how to give and how to receive things in Japanese.

The verbs are different for both the cases and their $agemasu / \mathcal{B} \mathcal{F} \mathcal{F} \mathcal{F}$ and $moraimasu / \mathcal{B} \mathcal{F} \mathcal{F} \mathcal{F}$ and the reason why I am doing this over here is because we are going to use particle ni / \mathcal{K} (FL) again. (Refer Slide Time: 21:17)

Watashi wa agemasu/agemashita. 私は あげます / あげました。 Watashi wa hon o agemasu/agemashita. 私は本をあげます/あげました。 Watashi wa okaasan ni hon/shousetsu o agemasu/agemashita. 私は お母さん に本/小説 をあげます/あげました。 I was S.O. 1=

So, how to use particle ni/に(FL) and what does it mean? Now simple sentence, watashi wa agemasu/私 は あげます, I give. So, I and give or(FL) I gave agemashita/あげまし た.(FL) nNow-(FL), I give something. So, what do I give? Hon/本(FL)? So, (FL) a till now I am not telling to whom, I am just saying that I gave a book or (FL)-I am going to give a book. Now, (FL)-Over here this (FL)-ni/に is equal to the English 'to'. So, (FL) watashi wa okaasan ni/私 は お母さん に, I gave a shousetsu/小説 or hon/本 'to' (English) which is ni/に. 0 okaasan/お母さん,(FL). So, which is (FL) to my mother. This ni/に(FL) over here after the indirect object is equal to the English 'to'. So, I 'watashi wa/私 は someone *ni*/に(FL) something o/を, (FL) something (FL) something is a noun, obviously, noun o/を(FL) verb *agemasu*/上げまず.

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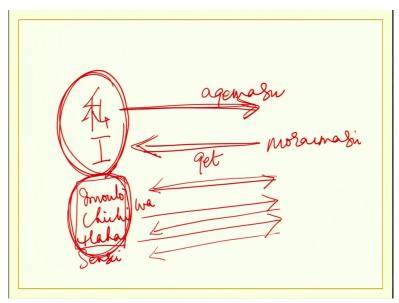


Now, (FL)-watashi wa moraimasu/私 は もらいます, so I am the one who is receiving, moraimasu/もらいます -what I must is to receive or to get. So, watashi wa moraimasu/ 私 は もらいます or watashi wa moraimashita/私 は もらいました,(FL) I received something, I got something. As we did for agemasu/あげます(FL); I received something and what is this something? IIt is a book then, (FL)-I received a book from my mother. So, this is equal to 'from' in English. I (FL)-watashi wa/私 は someone ni/に (FL) which is equal to 'from', something o/を, (FL)-something is noun again (FL)-o/を verb and the verb is morau/もらう(FL).

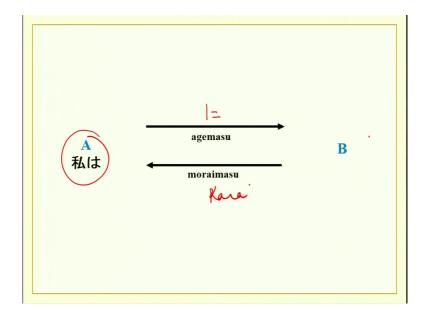
So, **(FL)***watashi wa*/私 は **was**-someone *ni*/に**(FL)** something *o morau*/を ちらう (**FL**), this is direct relationship and this is the indirect object of the sentence. Now, you can also make it very simple in your mind instead of particle *ni*/に**(FL)** you can use *kara*/か ら**(FL)** which you have done, which is equivalent al in to 'from'. **(FL)**-*Watashi wa koko kara soko made*/私 は ここ から そこ まで, / from here till there or *hachi-ji kara ku-ji made*/八時 から 九時 まで.**(FL)** sSo this you have done,... This means 'from' and you can use *kara*/から**(FL)** over here instead of *ni*/に**(FL)** and remember that with *moraimasu*/もらいます, watashi wa okaasan kara shousetsu o moraimashita/私 は お母さん から 小説 を もらいました that's the meaning.(FL).

That is the meaning wWith the verb $ageru / \mathcal{B} i \mathcal{F} \mathcal{S}$ (FL) it means to , I give and with the verb morau / $\mathcal{B} \mathcal{S} \mathcal{F}$ it means from someone (I) receive.

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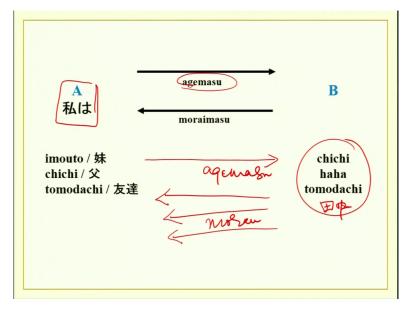
Now (FL)watashi / 私, I give agemasu / あげます' (FL) and it is about me watashi wa / 私 は(FL) receive / get moraimasu / もらいます(FL) I give and I received it is all about me in agemasu / あげます and moraimasu / もらいます(FL). Also over here you can say in place of watashi / 私, imouto / 妹, chichi / 父 and haha wa agemasu / 母 は あげま \dagger (FL) and (FL) they give something, chichi wa agemasu / 父 は あげます, haha wa agemasu / 母 は あげます, imouto wa agemasu / 妹 は あげます(FL). O okay, something and again imouto wa moraimasu / 母 は もらいます, chichi wa moraimasu / 父 は もらいます, haha wa moraimasu / 母 は もらいます. So, you will notice that again they are giving and they are receiving. Who is giving and who is receiving is not the issue over here, the issue is either I am giving or I can be sensei / 先生(FL) also or Tanaka san(FL) anyone receiving and giving. (Refer Slide Time: 26:37)



So, now you can look at this and see it is very clear:

Wwatashi wa agemasu/私 は あげます, B san ni agemasu/Bさん に あげます., watashi wa Bsan kara moraimasu/私 は Bさん から もらいます. Ni agemasu/に あげます and kara moraimasu/から もらいます(FL).

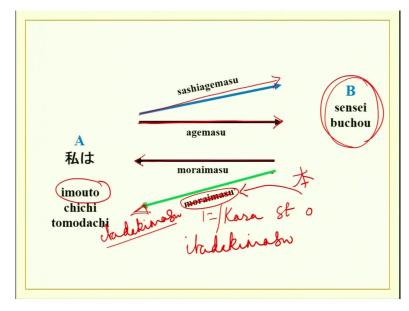
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Now, if someone else wants to give something as I told you just now in the previous slide, so, if *chichi*/ χ and *haha*/ β or(**FL**) someone else wants to give something to somebody. For example, I want to give to *chichi*/ χ ,(**FL**) I want to give to *haha*/ β (**FL**), I want to give to *chichi*/ χ ,(**FL**) I want to give to *haha*/ β (**FL**), I want to give to *tomodachi*/ $\xi \bar{z}$, (**FL**) it is absolutely correct. A-agemasu/ $\delta i \bar{f} \bar{z} \bar{\tau}$ arguments-will be used. If now *imouto*/k(**FL**) wants to give to *chichi*/ χ ,(**FL**) *chichi*/ χ wants to give to *haha*/ β (**FL**) or *tomodachi*/ $\xi \bar{z}$ wants to give to another *tomodachi*/ $\xi \bar{z}$ (**FL**) or

Tanaka san (FL) son then also same agemasu/あげます(FL) will be used or if chichi/父he wants to give something to imouto/妹(FL), (FL) imouto/妹 get something from chichi/父,(FL) haha/母 gets something from chichi/父,(FL) tomodachi/友達 or Tanaka san gets from tomodachi/友達(FL) then it will be morau/bbj(FL). We are doing the same thing again and again so that agemasu/bifます or moraimasu/bbitます(FL) with particle ni/に(FL) is very clear to you.

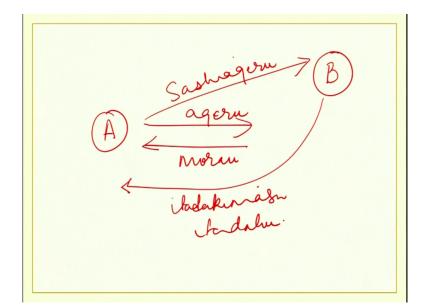




Now, if you want to give to somebody who's is senior to you, somebody who's older in rank and age to you, then instead of agemasu / あげます(FL) for politeness and for respect, what are you going to say? Well, it is sashiagemasu / さしあげます(FL). So, to seniors, you will always say, watashi wa sensei ni sashiagemasu / 1 は 先生 に さしあげます. Watashi wa buchou ni sashiagemasu / 1 は ぶちょう に さしあげます(FL). Now, if someone who is senior to you gives to you, then you receive something from your seniors, then what will you say? (FL)—Watashi wa sensei ni/kara something o itadakimasu. Moraimasu is only for people who are your age (FL). Now (FL) imouto wa buchou kara hon o itadakimashita /妹 は ぶちょう から 本 を いただきました.

Watashi wa sensei kara jisho o itadakimashita /私 は せんせい から 辞書 を いただきます. Moraimasu / もらいます is over here is a mistake., whWhen you are receiving something from people senior to you it is always *itadakimasu*/いただきます (FL).

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Now I will write it down clearly.

A gives ageru / あげる.,(FL)

A receives morau/もらう(FL)

B who is senior to you Aa gives sashiageru/さしあげる(FL) and

-A receives from someone who is senior in age and rank itadakimasu/vitetiest,itadaku/vitetiest(FL): Pplease remember this. Now we have done so, much of ni/let(FL)there is still more ni/let(FL)-left. N-ni/let(FL) performs a lot of functions in the language. We are going to do another one over here today.

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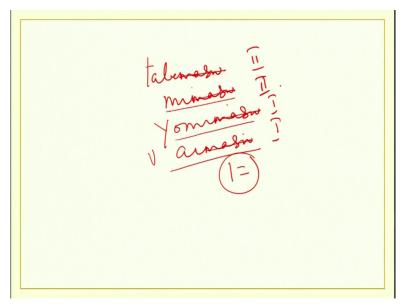
N Watashi wa gohan o tabemasu. 私は ご飯 を 食べます Watashi wa gohan o<mark>(tabe ni)</mark>shokudo e ikimasu 私は ご飯 を 食べに 食堂 へ 行きます。 P wa

How ni/に(FL) shows purpose for going in a certain direction, now let us see what it is? Watashi wa gohan o tabemasu/私 はご飯 を 食べます, (FL)-you understand noun

o/を**(FL)** verb. So for the purpose of eating, I am going to the *shokudou*/食堂**(FL)**. So it is very clear *tabe ni*/食べ *に***(FL)** remove the *masus* and put *ni*/*に***(FL)** over here. **(FL)** *Ikimasu*/行きます is motion in a direction. When particle *ni*/*に***(FL)** is added to this verb, then it shows purpose or movement in a certain direction with a purpose to do a certain activity, which is clear in your mind.

So, why am I going to the *shokudou* (食堂?(FL) I am going to have *gohan* (ご飯(FL). So, for the purpose of eating, I am going to the *shokudou* (食堂.;(FL) Pperson wa / は(FL) for activity place eys a iku / 行く(FL). G-generally in this case the verb is iku / 行く equal. Now you can use it with other verbs also, like you have ai ni / 会い に irony Oover here aimasu / 会います(FL). So, remove the masu(FL) put me-ni / に or benkyou shimasu / 勉強 し ます, benkyou shi ni gakkou e ikimasu / 勉強 し に 学校 へ 行きます., S sensei ni ai ni gakkou e ikimasu / 先生 に 会い に 学校 へ 行きます. (FL) Yyou will notice that the verb is always iku / いく or kuru / くる or kaeru / かえる(FL) or (FL). Now why is that so, let us see.

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But before that, let us do a few verbs like tabemasu/(angle integral start), mimasu/(let start), mimasu/

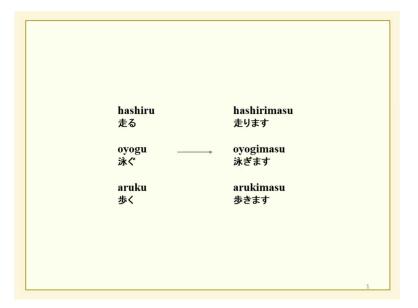
Eiga o mi ni tomodachi no uchi e ikimasu / 映画 を 見 に 友だち の 家 へ 行きます.

Sensei ni ai ni gakkou e ikimasu/先生 に 会い に 学校 へ いきます or gakkou ni ikimasu/学校 に 行きます. (FL) bBoth can be used over here because the purpose is very, very clear. Now, you have shown purpose with the help of particle ni/に(FL). Now, why we use only motion verbs over here? Because it shows movement or(FL) motion in a certain direction and with a purpose.

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motion verbs - iku kuru —→ kaeru	ikimasu kimasu kaerimasu	
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So, what are the motion verbs? You have studied three basic motion verbs and that are *iku*/ $\psi <$, *kuru*/ $\langle \mathcal{Z} \rangle$ and *kaeru*/ $\partial \mathcal{Z} \mathcal{Z} \rangle$ and *hairu*/ $\partial \mathcal{L} \psi \mathcal{Z} \rangle$ and *deru*/ $\mathcal{C} \mathcal{Z} (FL)$ and (FL) and (FL) and (FL) are also motion verbs. (Refer Slide Time: 33:30)



(FL)-Hashiru / $t \downarrow z$ which is to run, (FL)-aruku / t z z < which is to walk and (FL)oyogu / $t z \downarrow <$ which is to swim also show movement in a certain direction. But why are they not in this motion work category?, bBecause the motion which is done or the movement which is done is of a very specific type, when you walk you walk in a certain manner. So, it is not just motion, it is a motion of a certain type. So, what is important is that in verb ni / t^{2} (FL) construction;? The verb will always be iku / t < s, kuru / < s or $kaeru / t^{2} z s$.(FL) or (FL).

Because it shows movement towards a certain goal. So, now how will we say that I am learning Japanese to be able to speak to Japanese people or to be able to know about Japanese culture? Let us see what is the pattern and what form we have to use.

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(How) + Watashi wa Nihongo o benkyou <mark>shi ni</mark> Nihon e ikimasu. 私は 日本語 を 勉強 しに 日本 へ いきます。 (\mathbf{V}) Watashi wa Nihongo o hanasu fame ni Nihongo o benkyou shite imasu. 私は 日本語 を 話す ために 日本語 を 勉強しています。 Jos he pm Watashi wa Nihonjin to hanasu tame ni Nihongo o benkyou shite imasu. Shran 私は 日本人 と 話す ために 日本語 を 勉強しています。 rear Watashi wa Nihon no bunka o narau tame ni Nihongo o benkyoushite imasu. 私は 日本の 文化 を 習う ために 日本語 を 勉強しています。 (N) watashi/whi (N) for Otousan wa kazoku no tame ni hatarakimasu. お父さん は 家族 の ために はたらきます。

So this is what we did just now; **(FL)** whatever sentence you make, whenever this pattern will come, verb plus $ni/\sqrt{2}$ (FL) showing purpose, then the verb is always going to be $iku/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$ or $kaeru/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$, $kaeru/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$, $kaeru/\sqrt{2}$, $kuru/\sqrt{2}$, ku

Now, if we want to say that I am learning Japanese, to be able to speak in Japanese. So, there is no motion in any direction. So, we cannot use this. Now what are we going to use over here watashi wa Nihongo o hanasu tame ni/Λ は 日本語 を 話す ため に,(FL) for the purpose of talking, nihongo o benkyou shite imasu/日本語 を 勉強 して いま f or shitai desu/したい です or shimasu/します.-(FL)-

Now one thing you will notice over here is, that this verb is in plain form. (FL) Hanasu tame ni/ik x f ため に for the purpose of talking, watashi wa nihongo o hanasu tame ni Nihongo o benkyou shimasu/私 は 日本語 を 話す ため に にほんご を 勉強 します(FL) can also be used, shitai/したい She died can also be used. Shite imasu /して います is (FL) continuous tense which means I am studying, shitai/したい is,(FL) I want and shimasu/します is ,she must says-I will do. The important thing is before tame ni/ため に (FL) always verb is going to be in plain form. Now, there is another example for you, (FL) Watashi wa Nihon-jin to hanasu tame ni/私 は 日本人 と 話す ため に, I want to talk to Japanese people. Thus, I am doing/learning Japanese (for this purpose).

So, Watashi wa Nihon-jin to hanasu/私 は 日本人 と 話す(FL) you will see plain form and (FL) hanasu tame ni Nihongo o benkyou shite imasu/話す ため に にほん ご を 勉強 して います or benkyou shimasu/勉強 します, tame ni/ため に is for the purpose of this verb. Now, (FL)-watashi wa Nihon no bunka o narau tame ni/私 は 日本 の 文化 を ならう ため に, for understanding/learning Japanese culture Nihongo o benkyou shite- imasu and (FL) I am learning Japanese. So, over here you will see in these three examples ikimasu/行きます(FL) is not given. So, you are doing a certain activity for this. The important part is that verb is in plain formplace. Now, (FL) otousan wa kazoku no tame ni hatarakimasu/お父さん は 家族 の ため に は たらきます., tTill now we were doing verbs. See, here it is all verbs. Now it is noun. So, what is the difference over here? No is added kazoku no tame ni/かぞく の ため に for kazoku/かぞく(FL).

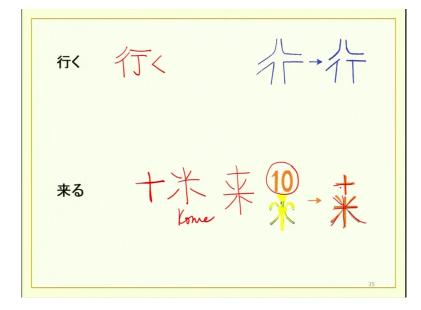
No (FL) for (FL) w We can replace kazoku/かざく with watashi/私, watashi no tame ni hatarakimasu/私のために はたらきます or uchi no tame ni hatarakimasu/家 のために はたらきます(FL). So, you will notice that with noun it changes a little. Th-this little 'no' is added over here with verb, the verb is in plain form and if we are using it in this form, then only *ikimasu*/行きます, *kimasu*/来ます or *kaerimasu*/帰ります(FL) will be used which are motion verbs.

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So, very, very quickly tabe ni ikimasu/食べ に 行きます, narau tame ni benkyou shimasu/ならう ため に 勉強 します or shite imasu/して います., (FL) Then kazoku no tame ni hatarakimasu/家族 の ため に 働きます(FL). tThis is verb, this is verb and this is noun. So, you can see the difference very clearly over here tabe ni/食べ に or narau tame ni/習う ため に and kazoku no tame ni/家族 の た め に(FL).

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Now, I quickly want to do some kanji's also with you, which we have covered so far I cannot do all of course, but yes, some of the easy kanji's. So, here we did $iku/f_{\overline{\tau}} <$ and kuru/# $\Im(FL)$ and (FL). So, (FL)- $iku/f_{\overline{\tau}} <$ and kuru/#Come to this crossroad, and you do not know where to go. So, 1, 2, 3, 4 and you make this umbrella like this $iku/f_{\overline{\tau}} <$. , it could tThen we have $kuru/# \Im(FL)$. So, this is juu/f(FL) you can see very clearly then, if we just do this it means white rice, kome/#(FL).

And if we have to write $kuru / \# \Im(\mathbf{FL})$ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 this means $kuru / \# \Im(\mathbf{FL})$. Wwhere is the idea coming from? Well, in $(\mathbf{FL})juu-gatsu / + \varPi$ this over here $juu / + (\mathbf{FL})$ so, there is rice harvesting. So, rice turns red, and it is all ready to be harvested. So, that is why you can see rice over here. This is the character for rice and on top you have $juu / + (\mathbf{FL})$. So, like this $kuru / \# \Im(\mathbf{FL})$ it is given over here you can see.

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Then, we have ima / \Diamond (FL) you have done ima / \Diamond (FL), $kyou / \Diamond \exists$ (FL) these are some words with ima / \Diamond (FL) you know the words now you do the kanji $kotoshi / \Diamond \ddagger$ (FL) over here, $kotoshi / \Diamond \ddagger$ (FL) which is year, nen / \ddagger -nine is the other reading for $toshi / \ddagger$ (FL) for this character, then we have (FL)- $kongetsu / \Diamond \exists$, it is like this (FL)- $ima no / \diamondsuit \mathcal{O}$ month (FL) $kongetsu / \diamondsuit \exists$ this is how you would write.

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There are more words now,- (FL)asa/ \overline{q} you know time expression (FL) asa/ \overline{q} like this. W-with asa/\overline{q} (FL), there are some words: (FL) $kesa/\overline{q}$ that is today morning. So, today morning (FL) $kesa/\overline{q}$, then you have (FL) asa-gohan/ \overline{q} , \overline{s} , asa/\overline{s} is such and then you have $gohan/\widetilde{s}$ (FL) remember doing the honorific 'go' before this character. Now, this has become almost a word and, *go* is not honorific anymore in this it is just *gohan* $/ \exists i \in \mathcal{M}(FL)$ nobody says *'han'*, *(FL)* it is always with *gohan* $/ \exists i \notin \mathcal{M}(FL)$.

Then asa-nebou / 朝寝坊(FL) so over sleep, (FL) $asa / \overline{\eta}$ in the morning so, $nebou / \overline{\overline{\varrho}}$ (FL)-is to over sleep. So, concentrate only on this part, which is this character because it is coming from here $asa / \overline{\eta}$ (FL).

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Now, **(FL)** $agemasu / \delta if \pm f$ is another one that we did just now. Aageru / $\delta if \delta$ **(FL)** to give and this is also the kanji for $ue / \pm way}$ up. Then, you can see we did $haru / \overline{\sigma}$ **(FL)** and $haru / \overline{\sigma}$ **(FL)** is very simple. Three people looking at the sun after a cold winter. So, that is the pictogram, and 1, 2, 3 over here, here, and then $nichi / \beta$ **(FL)** this is $haru / \overline{\sigma}$ **(FL)**. Then we have $natsu / \overline{g}$ **(FL)** again like this. Your me / β **(FL)** and then this one over here, meaning it is so, hot that this person is sitting under the roof sweating, totally exhausted. That is the pictogram.

Then **(FL)***aki*/ \Re again, all the grain becomes red or brown at the time of harvest, which is in autumn for rice. And it is very simple like this *aki*/ \Re **(FL). (FL)***Fuyu*/ \Re which is like this,: AaA person walking on thin ice so that is the pictogram. There could be other pictograms as well. These are the pictograms I had. And also look up the net, in the dictionary; you can see the stroke order is given very, very clearly. In the online dictionary. **(Refer Slide Time: 43:29)**

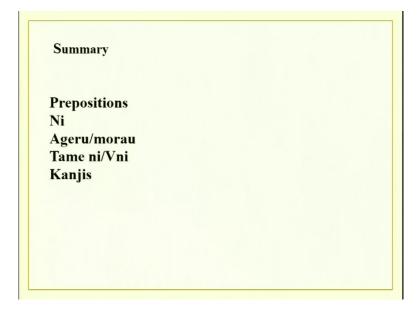
Vocabulary				
Jimushitsu	じむしつ	office (room)		
Konya	今夜	tonight		
Kotoshi	今年	this year		
Kaigi	かいぎ	meeting		
Kougi	こうぎ	lecture		
Kazoku	かぞく	family		
Natsu	夏	summer		
Aki	秋	autumn		
Haru	春	spring		
Fuyu	冬	winter		
Yuki	雪	snow		

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So, with this, I would like to finish today's lesson. And we have covered a lot of things here today. We did prepositions, we did particle ni/\mathcal{E} (FL), we did $agemasu/\mathcal{B}if\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}$ and $moraimasu/\mathfrak{B}\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{V}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}$ with particle ni/\mathcal{E} (FL), (FL), (FL) $agemasu/\mathcal{B}if\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}$ to give us you know, and $moraimasu/\mathfrak{B}\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{V}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}\mathfrak{F}$ is what I am asked us to receive. So, giving and receiving in Japanese with particle ni/\mathcal{E} (FL).

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And then we just now covered some kanji's very, very quickly. All kanji's you do not have to memorize. You can just keep the pictogram in mind and concentrate on those characters. So, I will be giving you a lot of kanji's but you can pick and choose whichever ones you want toand-learn and you find interesting. So, with this, I would like to end our class today and see you again in our next class. Thank you very much.