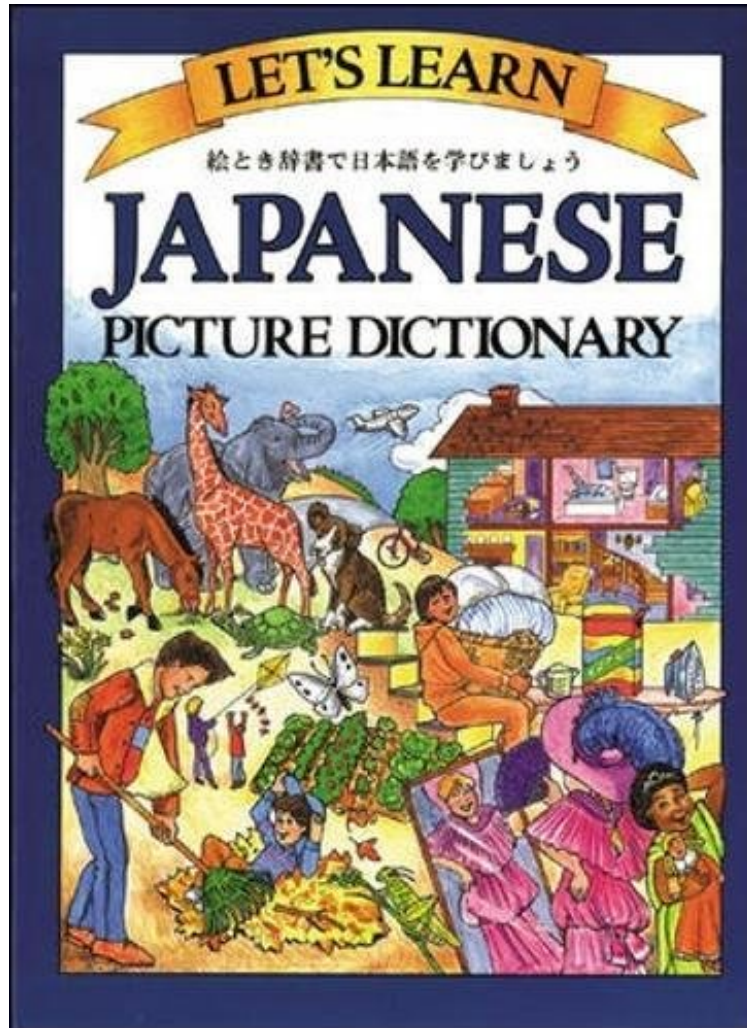


## Let's Learn Japanese Picture Dictionary

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**Marlene Goodman : Let's Learn Japanese Picture Dictionary** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Let's Learn Japanese Picture Dictionary:

43 of 44 people found the following review helpful. I would not recommend this book to anyone. By Rebecca OI teach Japanese at the high school level. I was an exchange student in high school, as well as in college. I worked in Japan for 4 years after graduating college and would still be out there if it weren't for the earthquake, tsunami and nuclear disaster. I mention this as background for my knowledge of Japanese. I would not recommend this book to anyone. It's quite obvious the editors and even the writers did not speak Japanese and used something similar to Google Translate for the words within the book! After buying this book and previewing it for my class I was very disappointed. Let me explain the verb section as an example. The verb to "look/watch/see" is "miru" under "watch" they have a picture of a

kid watching other children play ball the English equivalent of the Japanese used for that picture is "to stand watch/to guard". It doesn't matter which textbook you use, to look/watch/see is one of the first verbs you learn. Under the verb "to sleep" the English equivalent to the word they provide is "to lie dead/to lay in repose/to be dormant" instead of the verb "to sleep" which is another verb you learn at the basic level. I flipped around the book and found other mistakes. I would give this two stars because it does have some correct words, however, if you are not someone who can speak Japanese it's impossible to find out if the words are correct or not. This book is simply riddled with errors. Instead I would recommend anyone interested in a book like this buy "The Usborne First Thousand Words in Japanese" book. That book had native speakers writing the meaning of each word and I couldn't find any mistakes. Also there is a quick section in which to teach the first 2 basic writing systems of hiragana and katakana as well as a section dedicated to proper pronunciation. It's worth the money, and miles better by far than this book.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Nihongo no jisho wa tanoshii desu By Linda Austin - MoonbridgeBooks This book is a great illustrated dictionary, very thorough. Meant for kids, but I am an adult who gets a headache studying Japanese so this is a fun way to learn, and of course many people learn best with visual aids. There is no way to tell which syllables are accented, but that's a problem not only with this book - need audio. Also, an introduction of how to say the basic Japanese sounds would be helpful to those just starting out learning Japanese, especially how to say vowels with the bar over them (they are not English long vowels!). Interestingly, the illustrations look all American, set in the U.S. and not Japan. Omoshiroi! But, they are somewhat multicultural. I like the kana (hiragana + katakana) included, especially as Wasei Eigo words (English used in Japan) are spelled in peculiar ways in Japanese. Many Japanese words will have the kanji shown, though. An excellent dictionary/index is at the end. This book is best for those learners who have knowledge of the Japanese "alphabet" and its sounds, and helpful to have some basic knowledge of where the accents generally go (although not easy to figure).

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. this is a funny book By EmilytheStrange in the grocery photo, there are some chubby white kids eating sweets and looking very unkempt. A sweet little Japanese child is sitting in the cart with a tomato. A little black baby is also holding a tomato. This illustration really struck me as... interesting. The same with the restaurant page where the little (assuming American) kids are making a huge mess, playing under the table, the dad is pouring ketchup all over his food... but the other families are all sitting nicely. The book as a whole is good. I can see a lot of use out of it. I am amused by the illustrations though. I had been working with other Japanese learning guides and I noticed that a few words were different. I suppose that's due to multiple words existing for the same things, but it does make it a little off to use different guides all together. I make fun of the illustrations, but I can see this being very useful when we get to our new home overseas.

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