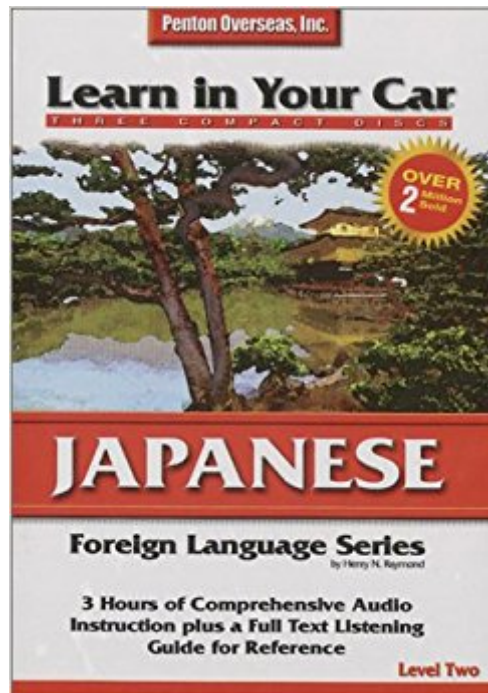




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Look ma, no textbooks! The Learn in Your Car series treats you like a child--in the best possible way--starting with one-word phrases ("please," "good-by"), counting exercises, and simple nouns ("bus," "train") designed to imitate a child's learning process. First you hear the words in English, then they are repeated slowly in clear, unaccented pronunciations. The method is extremely effective for those who don't know a thing, or for those who want to brush up by testing themselves when the English words are spoken. The tapes emphasize the building blocks of communicating in a foreign country rather than rote phrases that only apply on the tape and not in real-life exchanges. Level 1 painlessly covers basic verb forms, essential prepositions, near future and past tenses, as well as shopping, hotel reservations, and other travel-related situations. The series includes French, German, Italian, Russian, Japanese, and Spanish in three levels that can be purchased individually or in boxed sets. Each level contains two 90-minute cassettes (or CDs) and an accompanying booklet (not for use behind the wheel) with helpful explanations and scripts for the lessons. --This text refers to the Audible Audio Edition edition.

Henry N Raymond --This text refers to the Audible Audio Edition edition.

Really enjoyed this tape series. Have studied in school for years and have lived in Japan for a year and am always looking for (inexpensive) ways to keep up my Japanese. The format and content was just right. Also learned new vocabulary, as well. Level 3 was even better for me but this was also good.

I'm preparing for my trip back to Japan, and thought these tapes would help me remember what I was fluent in as a child, so I skipped the first edition. I listened to level 2 tapes a few times, and after not recognizing the words they were saying, and then realizing they were using phrases I'd never use, for example "i am not your friend", I figured out I bought the wrong tapes. The phrases are said in English first, and then in Japanese, but the Japanese is so fast that you don't have a chance to mimic the sentence, and if you do, you don't know how to break down the meaning of each part of the sentence. Maybe I should have bought level 1, but I really don't think I need to learn how to say things they were trying to teach. I bought the 1993 version of Henry N. Raymond's cassettes, but I'm not sure the current version is any different! I've since found a great book for beginners called Japanese in 10 Minutes a Day. It is easy to learn, fun, and really does take 10 minutes a day!

There is an art to making a language learning course interesting and engaging. The art was lost on this course although it still does a decent job of teaching with lots of repetition.

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