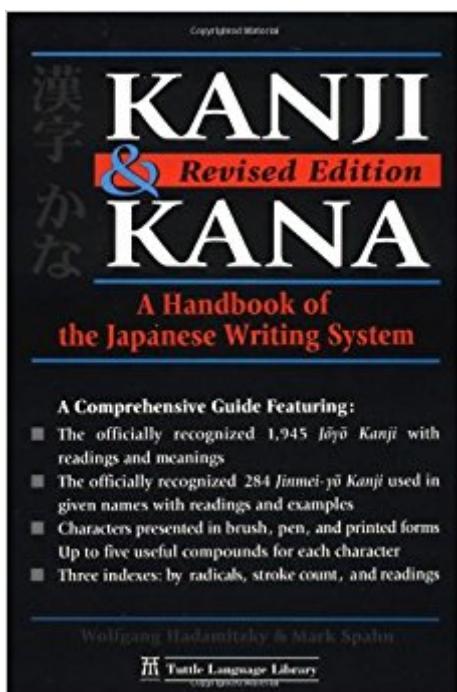


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Anyone who has ever tried to use a kanji dictionary knows how hard it can be to get the hang of it; this book takes the guess work out of it. I'm a high school Japanese teacher, and though I teach my students how to use a kanji dictionary properly during their third year, I find this book to be very user friendly and easy for a non-native speaker to navigate. I used the older edition when I was learning Japanese way back when and have it lovingly marked up with notes and highlighter markings; I even still use it in my classes to this day! Is it a definitive guide or full of all the possible combinations? No. But it is a great starting point and has proper stroke order and useful combinations for each kanji. I highly recommend it.

This book includes the entire Jouyou Kanji list (1,945 characters), as well as complete hiragana and katakana, all of which are required to be considered literate in Japanese. This alone makes the book an excellent learning tool for any beginner ready to tackle the written language. Each kanji symbol is followed with romanized readings, as well as several common compound words it may be found in. Every symbol even provides stroke order, to aid in proper writing techniques. The book pushes beyond the basics, however, also including a list of nearly 300 kanji that can be found in names. The first section of the book provides comprehensive reading for any level student, featuring

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wonderful book

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