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Korean worksheets for beginners

If you're coming to Korea for the first time, the most important thing to do FIRST is learn the alphabet. Even if you study absolutely no grammar or vocabulary, learning the alphabet is essential to your happiness and success in Korea. It's also the easiest part of Korean to learn. You can learn the entire alphabet in a single afternoon (or in a single blog post!). Here is the complete collection of vocabulary papers from the Beginner Class (including the first 200 words in the True Beginner class). Supplementary vocabulary is not included here, so the total amount of vocabulary contained here is 900 words. FULLContinue reading FULL Beginner Class Vocabulary List I haven't been learning Korean for such a long time and I want to start again, this time I want to keep myself motivated!! would like to know where to get worksheets for free that are for beginners, preferably ones that also have the solutions!Thank you! :)Page 2 13 comments Posted on June 6, 2020 by So, you're ready to begin learning Korean on your own. Welcome to all beginner, intermediate and advanced Korean learners who've found their way here! First off, congratulations. You're in for a fun adventure. Second, know this: You've come to the right place! Korean may be one of the most challenging languages to teach yourself. Well, that's what "they" say. As with any language, cracking Korean isn't mission impossible—all you need is dedication, time commitment and, most importantly, the right method. Precisely because Korean is such a radically different language from English, it's normal to not even know where to begin and how to approach it. This is true even if you're further along in the learning process and just need an extra self-given push to fluency. Where to begin, without the guidance of a teacher or curriculum? Don't despair. Let us show you the way to becoming your own, personal Korean teacher. We've lined up the most effective techniques to learn the Korean language, fast. Korean fluency is absolutely within reach, even if you don't speak more than one foreign language yet. Even if you're monolingual and only know English. This is still do-able. Start by choosing which of the methods below best suits you and your interests, skill level and preferred learning style. 1. Master the Hangul The 한글 or Hangul is the Korean alphabet. It's been used since the Joseon Dynasty in the 15th century A.D. Composed of 14 consonants and 10 vowels, it's said to be the most scientific alphabet in the world, mimicking almost every human sound and so precise that it's extra easy to learn. Why It Works Knowing the Korean alphabet is fundamental for reading Korean. In the beginning, you may find it easier to use the Roman alphabet to pronounce Korean words, but you'll quickly realize that this isn't sustainable—the quicker you learn the Korean alphabet, the more comfortable and more effective your learning experience will be. Also, you'll see that the Roman alphabet has some serious limitations when it comes to Korean, especially considering that it has some very different sounds. In fact, some consonants have three distinctions. For instance, take 가, 카, 다. The first letter, 가 or 기역 (giyeok) has a sound somewhere between g and k. Its pronunciation varies depending on where this letter is located inside a word. The middle one, 카 or 키읃 (kieuk) has a sound similar to k, but with stronger aspiration, like very strong k. The sound of the last letter 다 or 쌍기역 (ssanggiyeok) doesn't exist in English, so you must get familiar with it. In a nutshell, using the Roman alphabet may lead to you making pronunciation mistakes and it's an unnecessary crutch, so move away from it as soon as you can! How It Works Learning the Hangul is straightforward—all you need is to memorize the characters and the sounds that are associated with them! Spend some time hand-writing series of symbols and simultaneously pronouncing their sounds to create an audiovisual connection. Watch this video to verify your pronunciation. Then, proceed to writing simple words. Make it easy and fun, and keep practicing no matter what your level of Korean is. Don't stop writing, even after you've mastered the strokes and sounds. You need to keep practicing to keep your memory sharp. If you're an absolute beginner: Use real Korean movie posters and read the words out loud. There aren't so many words that it becomes overwhelming, but knowing that the content is authentic is added motivation! If you're a beginner or intermediate learner: Spend five to 10 minutes a day reading a full Korean text out loud. Start with texts that you understand first, perhaps children's books, and move on to more difficult content later. It's okay if you don't understand everything (or even anything). Remember, this is Hangul practice more than comprehension practice. Repeat this until you're able to read the text without pausing! Favorite Resources There are numerous online resources to help you master and conquer the Korean alphabet. The Hangul Wikipedia page provides a very comprehensive overview of the alphabet. Better yet, the Wikibooks Essential Korean Pronunciation Rules is a good synthesis that's just enough to get you started. If mnemonics are more your thing, we have a guide on the FluentU blog that'll help you remember each character through fun and memorable associations. If you get overwhelmed by the abundance of information, Learnlangs provides free mini-courses to help you ease into it gradually. Aside from teaching you the alphabet, their lessons will help you understand how to build a Korean syllable, how to handwrite in Korean and how to pronounce Korean sounds and basic Korean words. 2. Invest in a Good Learning System Having the right manuals is important on your journey to teaching yourself Korean. Keep it handy and make sure to review it every day! Why It Works A language method helps you learn progressively and stay organized. A good language method should have a carefully designed curriculum and gradually introduce new words, structures and idioms by order of complexity. The goal is to enable you to take the time to assimilate new content and to set up the right foundation for the future. Think of these lessons as building blocks! How It Works These tips are key to follow, no matter which study system you choose. Study up! Follow the curriculum and be sure to fully assimilate novel content before you move on to the next lesson. The goal is to make new knowledge active, not just passive: it's best to be able to express yourself than simply understand what's said. Remember, the goal of language learning is to be able to communicate! Be regular! Spend at least 20 minutes every day on a new lesson or topic. It's more effective to devote mini-sessions to learning Korean than spend two full hours a week just once. Take notes and review them. There'll be a bunch of new elements to memorize quickly, so make sure that you spend the time memorizing them! Favorite Resources There's no one definitive Korean language method. There's plenty out there, but we've got three highly recommended ones you can explore. It's up to you to decide which one works best for you. If you plan on using the manual to deepen your understanding of Korean grammar, then the "Yonsef" method is right for you. With a focus on Korean grammar, these books will give you the right tools to know how Korean works on a technical level and to master the ins and outs of Korean sentence structure. For beginners looking for an in-depth, grammatical approach, this may be the way to go, but keep in mind that you can change to another method at any time if this isn't as stimulating as you were hoping for. On the other hand, opt for the "Sogang" method if your goal is to speak immediately. With a focus on developing speaking skills, this series of books will help you build the confidence to utter your first Korean words. Rich in content and highly visual, this is a very effective method to teach yourself the language of the Land of the Morning Calm. Last but not least, choose FluentU if your goal is to cover everything and stimulate every skill, fast. Sounds ambitious, but the immersive FluentU approach really gets the job done at every skill level. FluentU takes real-world videos—like music videos, movie trailers, news and inspiring talks—and turns them into personalized language learning lessons. Here's a quick look at the variety of video choices available to you: Each word in the interactive captions comes with a definition, audio, image, example sentences and more. Access a complete interactive transcript of every video under the Dialogue tab, and easily review words and phrases from the video under Vocab. Don't stop there, though. You can use FluentU's unique quizzes to learn the vocabulary and phrases from the video through fun questions. FluentU even tracks your progress and remembers all the words you've learned, making for a 100% personalized experience. Review sessions use video context to help embed the words in your memory. The best part? You can access the full FluentU video library with a free trial! Start using FluentU Korean on the website or download the app from the iTunes or Google Play store. Videos are conveniently organized into lessons, enabling you to work per objective, topic or skill. This means that you can learn with authentic clips that show actual native Korean speakers using the language in natural settings. If you're looking for a method to familiarize yourself with the Korean language as well as deepen your knowledge of the Korean culture, FluentU is the best way to go! 3. Use Flashcards Flashcards aren't just for middle schoolers. Every learner will find them useful. Read up if in doubt! Why It Works Flashcards stimulate your memory through visual association. The idea is to burn information into the brain and develop active recall. Over time, after seeing it so many times, your brain will remember the concept learned from a flashcard. How It Works If you've decided to make your own flashcards, we recommend keeping it simple. Write a Korean word on the front and its translation on the back. Optionally, you may want to add the word's Korean pronunciation on the back as well. The latter is important if you occasionally ask a friend who doesn't read Hangul to quiz you. Test yourself. Start by reading the Korean word and give yourself no more than three seconds to come up with its translation. When you've completed the set, flip the cards and repeat the process, this time by reading the English word and translating it into Korean. Alternatively, you may pair with a friend. If they don't read Hangul, ask them to show you the Korean word and, as quickly as possible, give them the English equivalent! Favorite Resources The best flashcards are often the ones you make yourself! Rather than buy ready-made flashcards, the best way to make them work for you is to personalize them. Making your own flashcards isn't complicated: All you need is a piece of paper, a pair of scissors and a pen! No need to elaborate, you get the idea. If you prefer computerized flashcards, you'll want to opt for a program that allows you to personalized your vocab list to your needs. The previously mentioned FluentU is one of the best options for personalized, multimedia Korean flashcards. FluentU draws flashcard content from the real-world Korean videos you've been watching, prompting you with text as well as little video and audio clips. It uses a unique SRS (Spaced Repetition System) to make sure that you're being quizzed on words you haven't seen in a while or haven't mastered quite yet, rather than ones you already know by heart. The website studystack also has a very extensive collection of digital flashcards so you can always test yourself with new, fresh content. Each card set comes with a printable list, so you can review it, although in a different format, at your leisure. For fancy audio flashcards, you may want to check out the Learn with Oliver website. It isn't free, but you get a free trial for 30 days. 4. Join Language Exchange Communities Language exchange communities are great platforms to learn about the language and the culture of the country you're interested in. Why It Works Aside from building friendships, the importance of human interaction in this community is what helps get results. Communities help foster long-term commitment to learn the Korean language. Think of it as an extra motivational tool. Oh! And one of the perks of being involved? It can be completely free! How It Works Language exchange communities are based on mutual learning exchanges. Share your native language with a native Korean speaker, and then let them teach you Korean. You don't necessarily "teach" each other, either. You can when the situation calls for a quick explanation, but the purpose is more to have a casual conversation together in each language. Usually, you'll arrange to have a 50/50 split, where each language is spoken for 50% of your conversation. This is ideal for practicing listening and speaking, but also works if you want more structure. Communicate in advance to find a partner who you get along with and who wants to practice regularly, and spend two to three times a week on the platform of your choice for maximum efficiency. Favorite Resources eXlogue is a language exchange community backed by Harvard Innovation Lab. If you're interested in one-on-one Korean lessons, this is quite possibly your best bet! Entirely free and easy to use, eXlogue lets you find native partners interested in teaching you their language in exchange for teaching them your own. Concretely, the platform fast-tracks your learning experience and makes it more personal and human by connecting you with Korean natives. In addition, you receive support and motivation from an inclusive community of language learners. Share about your learning experience, put yourself there to practice whenever you want and hear feedback from experts and other language learners! Speaky lets you browse through a community of Korean language partners to instantly practice Korean, as well as share your own language and culture with a Korean learner. You can chat or make phone calls with one of the numerous speakers connected online at any time, for free. Also, the platform lets you find the Korean language partner of your choice by selecting their preferences, habits and more. Intervals is another great way to meet Korean natives and make Korean friends. If you aren't quite ready to practice speaking just yet, they also have a penpals program worth checking out. You can quickly browse through their vast library of users to find a match, and start taking your Korean self-teaching experience to the next level! 5. Watch Plenty of Korean Dramas Korean dramas are a fun, entertaining way to learn the Korean language and start really understanding Korean culture! Of course—take what you see with a grain of salt. After all, dramas are pretty... dramatic. Korean life isn't necessarily like this (all the time). Why It Works Watching dramas (or any video, for that matter!) is an enjoyable method to stimulate your Korean listening skills and gain familiarity with Korean pronunciation. You'll also get visual cues like expressions, gestures and scenery to help you glean the meaning. We promise, the more you watch, the more you'll understand. Dramas pack a learning punch if you actively use them to study, but you can also use them to learn more passively and casually. They're so much fun that you'll replace your English-language TV show addictions with Korean content. That means even more Korean exposure! You'll quickly develop spontaneous and intuitive speaking abilities just through hearing Korean so much, as long as you do it in a smart way (which we'll highlight in the "How It Works" section below). It's easy to see how watching dramas takes the difficulty out of language learning by making it more accessible and fun. How It Works Start by picking a drama you like. If you're new to Korean dramas, you can read about them on MyDramaList. Browse for titles that look interesting and head over to your favorite streaming site to see if it's available there. It's that simple! Can't find what you're looking for? You can always try hitting up verified YouTube channels and the official websites for Korean TV stations. Use subtitles wisely. When you first start watching, turn off the subtitles. Replay a scene a few times and see how much you can understand. (You might find that after a few viewings, you understand more than you did at first!) Once you've understood as much as you possibly can, pop on the subtitles in Korean and watch again (if they're available). After that, watch one last time in English. Take notes! Are there any words you still don't understand? Any sentence structures that have you confused? Write them down and study them! Especially in the beginning, you'll pick up lots of useful expressions, vocabulary, structures and even cultural facts from your study sessions. Make sure to list them all and review your notes regularly. Over time, you'll be able to identify more and more words and build a significant mental Korean database. Favorite Resources FluentU has drama clips galore! And since all the videos on FluentU are built like mini-lessons with ready-made flashcards to boot, the program will solidify your knowledge of the vocabulary in each clip. You can learn with clips from Korean drama like "Shut Up Flower Boy Band" and "200 Pounds Beauty." But don't forget: Life isn't actually a drama! Alternatively, TV streaming sites like Viki offer a large selection of Korean dramas with complete seasons, perfect for binge-watching. The site is free with ads, but you have the option to subscribe to the service and skip them altogether if you prefer. This isn't a language learning site per se, so you may need to put in some effort to learn from the videos and find some structure to them. Lastly, Netflix can prove a fantastic resource to teach yourself Korean. Like Viki, there are no accompanying lessons and the Korean subtitles are often closed captioned (and therefore, not always 100% accurate), but it's a perfect option if you're already a Netflix subscriber. The streaming service's Korean drama selection is ever-growing! 6. Listen to (or Discover) Your Favorite K-Pop Artist K-Pop (Korean Pop) is more than just a global music trend with some of the biggest names and superstars on the planet. It's also your key to Korean fluency! Why It Works By listening to K-Pop, you are placing yourself right in the heart of contemporary Korean culture. Before you know it, you will be dancing, singing and miming along to your favorite BTS song without even realizing it! In this way, you learn through immersion while staying on top of the latest trends emerging from this genuinely international music phenomenon. This approach gives you plenty of informal vocabulary and keeps you up to date with Korean pop culture. Best of all, you can gush with your Korean exchange partner about your favorite tunes! How It Works Language learning with music is a popular method for those wanting to enjoy their study while focusing on boosting their vocabulary. The connection between mood, word mining and memorization creates the perfect environment for a language learner to level-up. In addition to this, brain science shows that we're more inclined to recall information that's stimulating, appealing or emotional. With precise synchronized dance moves, catchy melodies and extravagant fashion, K-Pop is sure to keep you hooked (and learning) for a long time! If you're a beginner, it's advisable to start by listening and exploring. Don't worry too much about comprehension but instead, focus on finding the right music or a group that you enjoy. As you progress, you can start to integrate lyrics in Hangul and with an English translation into your learning. For an intermediate-advanced learner, activities such as fill-the-gap or predicting the lyrics are a great way to recall vocabulary and practice grammar structures. Favorite Resources The website genius.com is a convenient resource for finding lyrics both in the original Hangul and English. You can discover extra content such as annotations from fans and relevant news. There's also the option of joining a community, contributing to discussions, writing your own annotations and leaving album reviews. FluentU is an excellent resource to use when you want to digest musical content fully. With the ability to pause, highlight relevant vocabulary as well as review and quiz options, you can take your time and slowly increase the difficulty as you progress in your K-Pop comprehension (and singing ability!). Start with the oldie but goodie "Don't Forget" by Baek Ji-young, then move on to more modern pop hits like "Fake Love" by BTS. Of course, a quick YouTube search will also yield plenty of K-Pop tunes with English translations for you to sift through, although this approach may require additional steps to create a worthwhile lesson. 7. Build Confidence and Vocabulary with Loanwords Tackling Korean or any additional language is no easy feat. That's why, as a beginner, it's vitally important to start with what you know. Enter, loanwords. Why It Works Loanwords are exactly what they describe. Words that have been transferred or loaned from one language to another with little to no modification. While it may not seem like it, there are many English-Korean loanwords. This situation is sometimes referred to as Konglish or Korean-style English, and it's a great way to build a sense of familiarity and a common connection between the two languages. As a beginner, one of the primary goals of Korean learning is simple communication; understanding and being understood. These are also two of the most challenging tasks. With loanwords, you can slowly break down this barrier by utilizing modern Korean vocabulary that you already know even if you aren't aware of it yet. Loanwords are also a great way to build confidence and start to tune your ear to the difficult Korean pronunciation. You can hear how the original words have been taken and integrated into Korean speech. Check out 100 words you already know in Korean and note how the pronunciation differs from the original English. Once you've mastered this, loanwords are effective, relatively simple to listen for and fun! How It Works Start by scrolling through YouTube, listening to native content and asking your Korean exchange partner if they know any English-Korean loanwords. You both might be surprised just how many there are! Create and continually add to a language chart of loanwords and start building vocabulary in this way. With some beginning phrases, you'll be able to compile basic sentences using more advanced vocabulary almost immediately from your loanword list. Whenever you come across a new loanword, add it to your vocabulary list with a special note on pronunciation and don't forget to write it out in Hangul. Favorite Resources First, check out this fun video of a Korean no-English word challenge to get an idea of how integrated English loanwords are to Korean society. In terms of resources, some great starting places include language blogs with ready-to-go loanword vocabulary lists. Of course, it's vital to hear just how these words are pronounced, so using a resource that also offers pronunciation like 90daykorean.com is a fantastic starting place. You'll find heaps of fun YouTube videos either examining loan words or creating unique challenges for Korean and English speakers. Now that you know what to do to learn Korean efficiently, all you need is to get started. So, 3... 2... 1... 시작! (shijak! start!) If you liked this post, something tells me that you'll love FluentU, the best way to learn Korean with real-world videos. Experience Korean immersion online!

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