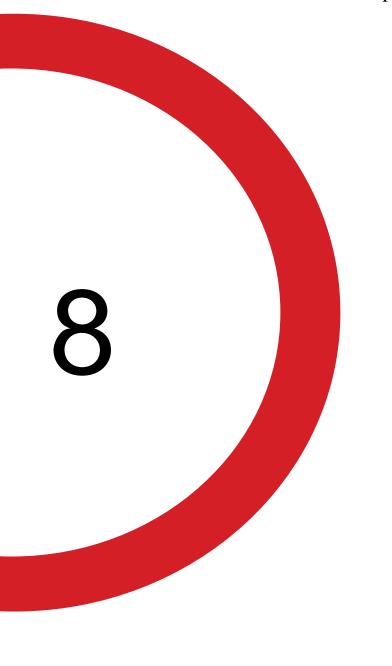
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Kanji

かおり テイラーさん、これはおみやげです。どうぞ。

テイラー ありがとうございます!

かおりいえいえ。

Kana

かおり テイラーさん、これはおみやげです。どうぞ。

テイラー ありがとうございます!

かおりいえいえ。

Romanization

Kaori Teirā-san, kore wa omiyage desu. Dōzo.

Teirā Arigatō gozaimasu!

Kaori le ie.

English

Kaori Taylor, this is a little something for you.

Taylor Thank you very much!

Kaori Don't mention it.

Vocabulary

Kanji	Kana	Romaji	English
これ	これ	kore	this
おみやげ	おみやげ	omiyage	a small gift, a souvenir
ありがとうございます	ありがとうございます	arigatō gozaimasu	Thank you very much.
いえいえ	いえいえ	ieie	Don't mention it/No
			problem
どうぞ	どうぞ	dōzo	Go ahead, Here you
			are

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Vocabulary Sample Sentences

これは本です。

This is a book.

Kore wa hon desu. これはおみやげです。

This is a small gift for you.

Kore wa omiyage desu.

A: Thank you very much. B: You're welcome.

A:ありがとうございます。 B:どういたしまして。

A: Arigatō gozaimasu. B: Dō

itashimashite.

A:どうもありがとうございます。B:いえいえ A:Thank you very much. B:No problem.

D = ---

A:Dōmo arigatō gozaimasu. B: leie.

はい、どうぞ。

Here you go.

Hai, dōzo.

Vocabulary Phrase Usage

ieie (いえいえ)

_leie is a polite phrase that we can use after someone thanks you. lie is the word for "no," so you are literally saying that what you did was "nothing at all."

d zo どうぞ)

In the dialogue, when Kaori handed Taylor a small gift, she said d zo after saying "Here's a little something for you." D zo means "here you are"/"here you go," and we often use it when handing something to someone. The next time you hand something over to someone, saying d zo will do it!

kore これ)

Kore is the word that means "this." We will use it in the lesson focus below to make the sentence "this is [B]."

Grammar Points

The Focus of This Lesson Is Practicing More with [A wa B desu].

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Teir -san, kore wa omiyage desu. テイラーさん、これはおみやげです。 "Taylor, here's a little something for you."

In Lesson 7, we learned our first Japanese sentence pattern, [A ha B desu], which means "A is B," that we use for saying what something is. In that lesson, we learned how to use this pattern to say what your name and occupation is (as well as the names and occupations of others). In this lesson, we will practice making more sentences with this pattern.

Practicing More with [A wa B desu]

Let's learn how to say "This is B" using our pattern:

Kore wa [B] desu./"This is [B]."

Using this pattern, we can make sentences telling others what something is.

For Example:

[B]	Kore wa [B] desu.	これは [B] です	"English"
omiyage	Kore wa omiyage	これは おみやげ	"This is a small
(おみやげ)	desu.	です。	present (for you)."
mizu (みず)	Kore wa mizu desu.	これは みず です。	"This is water."

Examples from This Dialogue

1. Teir -san, kore wa omiyage desu. D zo.

テイラーさん、これはおみやげです。どうぞ。 "Taylor, this is a little something for you."

Language Tip: Different Ways to Say "Thank You" and "You're Welcome"

Let's take a look at some of the variations of how to say "thank you" and "you're welcome."

Saying "Thank You"

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Romanization	Japanese	"English"	Explanation
Arigat	ありがと	"thank you"	a polite way
gozaimasu	うござい		to say thank
	ます		you
Arigat	ありがと	"Thanks!"	a casual
	う		way to say
			thank you
Sumimasen	すみませ	"(Sorry),	a polite way
	ん	thanks"	to say thank
			you (in an
			apologetic
			way)

Note: Sumimasen literally means "excuse me" and therefore sounds a bit apologetic. We often use it when someone goes out of his or her way to do something for you. (We do not use it in this dialogue, but just know you may come across it!)

Saying "You're Welcome"

Romanization	Japanese	"English"	Explanation
	どういた		a polite, straig
itashimashite	しまして	welcome"	htforward way
			to respond
lie (or ieie)		"not at all,"	a polite way
	(or いえ	"no	to respond
	いえ)	problem"	

Note: lie is the word for "no," so you are literally saying that what you did was "nothing at all."

Examples from This Lesson

1. Teir: Arigat gozaimasu.

Kaori: le ie.

テイラー:ありがとうございます。

かおり: いえいえ。

Taylor: "Thank you very much!"

Kaori: "Don't mention it."