N desu script:

Hello guys, in this video we’ll be looking at n desu, what it means and how to use it when we speak Japanese.

* We use these when we want to sound sympathetic, to ask the listener to understand your situation, though this can be either in the negative or positive sense
* [I want to go to the bus stop, do you know where it is?]
* Causally we can also say n da
* [Find example tk]
* We make this by simply adding n before the desu or in causal speech the da
* This is considered a shortened version to saying using no which we usually use when we don't follow it with desu or da:
* [Find example tk]
* But we can still use it with them:
* [I'll go, you see]
* We can do this with any type of sentence with only a slight variation when we apply it to a sentence with a noun ending that is in the present tense:
* da becomes na [It's a cake, you see]
* At the start of this I said it can be used to ask for understanding of a situation both negative or positive heres some examples:
* [I'm sorry I was late. There was a traffic jam you see]
* If somebody sees you with a jacket on a sunny day, you can say [It'll be cold soon you see]
* In yes/no questions to ask if our understanding of the situation is correct, it shows that your eager to know
* [Are you hungry?]
* [What happened?]
* In turn we reply to questions ending in n desu with answers ending in n desu
* [You see I am hungry]
* [You see I haven't eaten lunch yet]
* Make sure you avoid using n in the combination n-desu-kara/n-da-kara as it can sound smug
* Somewhat sounding like you saying 'as you know' or 'naturally/, of course that happened'
* If you come across a situation where you need to use it, don't, break the sentence into two to avoid unintentionally sounding rude
* Or just drop n-desu

Okay and that’s how to and how not to I guess, use n-desu, n-da in Japanese. Thanks guys, if you got any questions ask below or send me an email. Okay see yous in the next vid.