

Japans built-in lexicon of English-based loanwords

Multilingual Matters - Japan's Built

JAPANESE	ENGLISH	GLOSS
a. [j̥im̩u]	< [t̥im̩]	'team'
b. [j̥ippu]	< [tip]	'tip'
c. [j̥iketto]	< [t̥iket̥]	'ticket'
d. [suft̥ru]	< [st̥il̥]	'steal'
e. [aruzenfin̩]	< [aʊdʒəntɪn̩]	'Argentina'

Description: -

- English language -- Study and teaching -- Japan
Japanese language -- Foreign words and phrases -- EnglishJapans
built-in lexicon of English-based loanwords

- Le monde en 10/18 -- 288-289
Second language acquisition -- 26Japans built-in lexicon of English-based loanwords
Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 173-182) and index.
This edition was published in 2008



Filesize: 52.21 MB

Tags: #Crosslinguistic #lexical #transfer #of #English

When English Is Made in Japan

Part 3: The Built-in Lexicons 86 Conclusion To be considered advanced EFL learners, Japanese must master the high-frequency and academic words of English see Miura, 2005. Not surprisingly, Japan ranks near the bottom of nations in TOEFL scores Bronner, 2000 , and English is one of the most unpopular subjects among students Loveday, 1996. Already, the search for high-frequency English cognates has begun in other language settings.

Crosslinguistic lexical transfer of English

Indeed, Uchida 2001b found that Japanese junior high school subjects were able to identify the interlingual correspondences of about half of the unknown borrowed words presented. Since WWII, Japan has been inordinately disposed to borrowing words from English, eclipsing that from other European languages. A recent where coffee advertisement introduced the hybrid the first kana i.

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Learners do not need to build a conceptual framework totally separate from their first language; rather they can add to and integrate their first language system with the second language.

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Unfortunately, only negative transfer is immediately visible to the researcher, and to this day, L1 is often regarded as simply a source of difficulty and errors. Loanwords and Learner Language in Learner Corpora.

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Researchers struggle to grasp how learners perceive similarity, as it is subjective and involves individual learner variation.

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Although Japan experienced no colonisation and is geographically isolated, loanwords have long been a feature of Japanese; the Japanese language has undergone a number of periods of massive borrowing, mostly from Chinese including thousands of Chinese characters. To understand how a given loanword can be created and evolve, let us examine five noteworthy examples see Maeda, 2005. For example, the loanword *feminisuto* contains the meanings of English *feminist* and *gentleman*.

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