

LEARN 1,500 KOREAN WORDS AND PHRASES

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태블릿
tae beul lit
tablet



비빔밥
bi bim bap
mixed rice with
egg and vegetables



태권도
tae gwon do
taekwondo

KOREAN PICTURE DICTIONARY



부채
bu chae
fan

Ideal for
TOPIK
Exam Prep

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소고
so gu
hand-held drums

관광명소
gwan gwang myeong so
a tourist attraction



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This illustrated dictionary presents the 1,500 Korean words and sentences that students must know to pass the TOPIK proficiency exam. The listing format and highly visual presentation make it easy to learn and remember the words.

The vocabulary is organized into 30 thematic topics. Each section presents 25–35 words and 3–8 sentences demonstrating their correct usage. Every word and sentence appears in Korean characters along with numerical pronunciation and English meaning.

Richly illustrated with over 600 color photographs, this useful Korean language tool includes a brief introduction to Korean pronunciation as well as an English-Korean index for quick reference. The free online audio contains recordings of native Korean speakers reading all the vocabulary and sentences, so students can learn correct pronunciation!

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LEARN 1,500 KEY KOREAN WORDS AND
PHRASES

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A Basic Introduction to Korean Language

This illustrated dictionary presents 1,500 frequently-used Korean words and phrases, including those that students need to know to pass the TOPIK, Test of Proficiency in Korean exam for non-native speakers. The dictionary is organized into 38 themes, each of which presents 30-40 words. Each section also has three to five sentences demonstrating the usage of the words. The words and sentences in the dictionary all appear in the following order: Hangeul characters, followed by the pronunciation in standard romanization form, followed by the English meaning.

History of the Korean Language

Researchers and linguists debate the origin of the Korean language. Some link it with the Altaic language family, which includes Mongolian, Turkic, and Tungusic language groups. The people within these groups lived in the Altai Mountain Region, which included northeastern Siberia to the Persian Gulf and from the Baltic Sea to China. These languages have similar components. The syllables are composed of a consonant + a vowel. They have vowel harmony. There are constraints on which vowels can be put together. And there are few consonant clusters.

Korean is one of the oldest spoken languages. History shows that two languages were spoken in Manchuria and on the Korean peninsula, the Northern or Puyo group and the Southern or Han group. During the 7th century, during the time of the Three Kingdoms Period, the Silla dialect became the dominant language. Then in the 10th century, the Koryo Dynasty moved the capital to Kaesong, in

which the Kaesong dialect became the dominant language. At the end of the 14th century, the Chosun Dynasty moved the capital to Seoul; however, the language remained the same.

Before the 15th century, the Korean language was written using classical Chinese *hanja* characters that only elite scholarly people knew. This form of writing was too difficult to teach to all the people. Also, *hanja* reflected the meaning of words but not the sounds of the Korean language. The people couldn't express themselves properly in their language and had to simplify by using the Chinese *hanja*. Therefore, in 1443, King Sejong, with the help of scholars and his older children, created Hangeul, the phonetic Korean writing system. Hangeul became an easy writing system for the common people of Korea and has led to their high literacy rate. Hangeul tied the socio-economic classes of Korea together. Now, everyone could read and write, not just the literati. *Hanja* or Chinese characters are still used on formal documents and birth certificates as most Korean names and their meanings are derived from Chinese characters. Around 1800 *hanja* are still taught in Korean public schools.

Hangeul, noted as a scientific alphabet, has unified the country and has been their source of pride. During Japanese colonial occupation (1910–1945), Koreans were denied their language. They were forced to learn Japanese. But the people showed unity and resisted Japanese rule through their language. Just like other languages, there are dialects among the provinces, but the only dialect that is quite different is the dialect spoken on Jeju Island, south of the mainland. Today Koreans celebrate their language on October 9, Hangeul Day, and they are the only country in the world to do so.

The Korean Alphabet

The Korean alphabet was written specifically for the Korean language. Therefore, all Korean letters only make one or at the most two sounds; whereas, an English vowel can make several sounds. Hangeul is hard to use with foreign words. For example, when a word

ends with a hard consonant, Koreans add an additional “eu” sound to the ending. Also, there is no f, v, or z in Hangeul. *Fork* is pronounced “po-keu.” *Page* is pronounced “pay-jee,” and *trump* is “trum-peu.”

Hangeul is written in syllables rather than one letter behind the other. The shapes of the letters correspond to the shape of the mouth, tongue, and throat when pronouncing the sound. There are 10 vowels and 14 consonants. However, there are also 5 double consonants and 11 vowel combinations or diphthongs, which you’ll see in the table below.

The Romanization of Korean

When writing Korean sounds using English letters, one must remember that the romanization will always make the same sound, unlike English vowels where an “a” can have many sounds like in bat, father, and date. You might see a Korean word written with romanization in various ways (for example: the city of Pyeongtaek, Pyongtaek, and Pyungtaek). Which way is correct? The Korean government has devised an official romanization system, but you might still see variations on signs and other places because of dialects and long ago there were different systems of spelling using romanization. Today there are two systems of spellings remaining: the McCune-Reischauer system and the government sponsored system. The first was devised in the early 1930s by children of missionaries who grew up in Asia, George M. McCune and Edwin O. Reischauer. It was used until 2000, when the government created its own Revised Romanization of Korean by the Ministry of Culture and Tourism. The government system is the official system and more commonly used. Below are examples of Korean romanization.

The Korean Alphabet and Roman Letters

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Consonants

(1) Simple consonants

ㄱ g, k	ㄴ n	ㄷ d, t	ㄹ r, l	ㅁ m
ㅂ b, p	ㅅ s	ㅇ ng	ㅈ j	ㅊ ch
ㅋ k	ㅌ t	ㅍ p	ㅎ h	

(2) Double consonants

ㄲ kk	ㄴㄴ tt	ㅅㅅ pp	ㅈㅈ ss	ㅊㅊ jj
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Vowels

(1) Simple vowels

ㅏ a	ㅑ eo	ㅓ o	ㅕ u	ㅗ eu
ㅓ i	ㅕ ae	ㅗ e	ㅛ oe	ㅜ wi

(2) Compound vowels

ㅗㅓ ya	ㅑㅓ yeo	ㅓㅓ yo	ㅕㅓ yu	ㅕㅗ yae
ㅑㅓ ye	ㅓㅓ wa	ㅓㅓ wae	ㅕㅓ wo	ㅕㅓ we
ㅓㅓ ui				

Vowels

eo, **eu**, **ae** and **oe** are single vowels in romanized Korean as shown below. Therefore careful attention should be given to these vowels: take care that you are not splitting them into two. Also, careful attention should be given to “**u**/**우**”—do not read it as an English “you.” Some common vowels which might confuse you could be:

ㅏ ah, father (shorter than these *as*)

a

ㅑ bird, serve

eo

ㅓ ball, pore (shorter than this *a* or *o*)

o

우 book, school

(shorter than these oos)

u

으 broken, golden

eu

이 bee, sheep

(shorter than these ees)

i

애 apple, bad

ae

에 bed, egg

e

외 wear, welcome

oe

Consonants

You won't have much trouble pronouncing romanized Korean consonants except for some tensed ones which require a relatively strong muscular effort in the vocal organs without the expulsion of air. Here are some examples:

ㄱ ski, sky (k after s)

kk

ㄷ steak, sting (t after s)

tt

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ㅍ speak, spy (p after s)

pp

ㅅ sea, sir (s before a vowel)

ss

ㅈ bridge, midget (similar to a tutting sound in an exhaling way)

jj

When reading in Hangeul, remember to read from top to bottom, then left to right. A consonant-vowel-consonant (CVC) syllable is written like this in Korean:

CV

C

If I was writing the word *bat* the Korean way, it would look like *ba* this:

t

The word *wonderful* would be grouped like this:

wo	de	fu
n	r	l

Here's how the word *potato* looks in Korean:

감자

kam ja

Can you figure out this word? 학교

This is the word **hak/kyo**, meaning *school*.

Let's try the sentence. "I want a dog." How would you read this?

Let's try the sentence, "I want a dog." How would you read this?

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나는 개가 필요해.

Naneun gaega pilyohae.

This literally translates to "I dog want." Korean doesn't have the articles "a" or "an."

Grammar

The goal of this book is to teach vocabulary and phrases in Korean, allowing students to learn Korean grammar through induction. That is, students see how the grammar is used in context for communication, and draw conclusions as to grammar rules from these observations. Having said that, here are a few quick notes on Korean grammar to get you oriented.

In reading sentences, remember the verb is always last.

Subject, object, verb

EXAMPLE: In English we would say *Anna eats cake*.
But in Korean, we would say *Anna cake eats*.

The other words in a sentence usually have topic markers. That means the words are marked as to whether they are the subject or object of the sentence.

EXAMPLE: In English: *Anna eats cake*. (subject, verb, object)
In Korean: *Anna[ga] cake[ul] eats*.

Korean is not a tonal language like Chinese. But similarly, with English, when you ask a question, you have a rising tone toward the end. Declarative sentences end with a falling tone.

How to Use This Picture Dictionary

First, when learning Korean, it is best to play to your strengths. Focus

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on what you do best (for example, speaking or reading), and come back and learn the rest later.

Second, as the vocabulary in this book is arranged by theme, it is best to approach this dictionary topically, rather than systematically. Find the topics that are useful or of interest to you, and learn those words first. Third, practice and use the words in context with the conversations and phrases provided.

Fourth, listen to the audio recordings several times and read or say the Korean words aloud as you look at the pictures. You can also use your finger to trace out the corresponding Korean characters as you do so. If you have time, practice writing the characters in a notebook or on blank sheets of paper. This will help reinforce your memory of the vocabulary and phrases.

Finally, this picture dictionary should be just a beginning and not an end. If you find a topic that interest you, use the information in the picture dictionary as a jumping off point to learn more about that topic in Korean.

There are indexes at the end of the book which will help you find the meanings of words you have learned, but which you may have forgotten. The following information is included for each entry—the English word, the Korean word in Hangeul, the romanization, the lesson number and the order in which the word appeared in that lesson, followed by the page number where the word appears. For example:

English word	Hangeul	Romanization	Lesson and order	Page in book
a brief moment	짧은 순간	jjalbeun sungan	[15-30]	37

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색상, 모양, 크기

Saeksang, moyang, keugi

Colors, Shapes and Sizes



2 빨간색
bbal gan saek
red



3 흰색
hin saek
white



4 검정색
geom jeong saek
black



5 노란색
nu ran saek
yellow



6 파란색
pa ran saek
blue



7 녹색
nok saek
green



8 보라색
bo ra saek
purple



9 갈색
gal saek
brown



10 회색
hwei saek
gray



11 오렌지색
o raen ji saek
orange



12 분홍색
bun hong saek
pink



13 금색
geum saek
gold



14 은색
eun saek
silver



15 어두운 색
eoduun saek
dark color

16 밝은 색
balgeun saek
light color



15 가장 좋아하는 색이 뭐예요?
Gajang joshaneun saeki mwoseyo?
What is your favorite color?

16 가장 좋아하는 색은 빨강이에요.
Gajangjoshaneun saekeun bbalganglaeyo.
My favorite color is red.



17 무지개
mu ji gae
a rainbow



18 직사각형
jik sa gak hyeong
a rectangle



19 원
won
a circle



20 팔각형
pal gak hyeong
an octagon



21 오각형
o gak hyeong
a pentagon



22 정사각형
jeong sa gak hyeong
a square



23 하트
ha teu
a heart



24 타원형
ta won hyeong
an oval



25 별
byeol
a star



26 삼각형
sam gak hyeong
a triangle



27 육각형
yuk gak hyeong
a hexagon



28 마름모
ma reum mo
a diamond

29 옷 치수
ot chisu
clothing size



30 미디엄
mi di eom
M size



31 스몰
seu mol
S size



32 엑스트라 스몰
aekseuteura seu mol
XS size



33 라지
la ji
L size



34 엑스트라
aekseuteura
라지
laji
XL size



35 라지
la ji
large

36 미디엄
mi di eom
medium

37 스몰
seu mol
small

43 더 큰 사이즈 있어요?
Deo keun saijeu itseoyo?
Do you have a larger size?

44 이걸로 다른색 있어요?
Igeollo dareunsae itseoyo?
Do you have this in other colors?



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색상

saek sang

color

모양

mo yang

shape

크기

keu gi

size

더 큰

deo keun

larger

더 작은

deo jakeun

smaller

사계절

Sa gyaе jeol

Seasons of the Year



1 봄
bom
spring



2 여름
yae raum
summer



3 가을
ga eul
autumn; fall



4 겨울
gyeoul
winter



5 따뜻한
dda ddeut han
warm



6 산들 바람
sandeul baram
a gentle breeze

7 복숭아꽃
bok sung a qgot
peach blossoms



8 개화하다
gae hwa ha da
to flower



9 이슬비
i seul bi
to drizzle



10 양산
yang san
sun shade



11 물 놀이
mul noli
water play



12 눈사람 만들기
nunsaram mandeulgi
to make a snowman

The changing colors of the seasons.

계절의 변화는 색상 gyejeol-ui hyeonbaneun saengsang



봄 개화
bom gaehwa
spring blossoms

여름의 푸름
yeoreumui purum
summer greenery

가을 단풍
gaul dapsung
autumn foliage

겨울 눈
gyeoul nun
winter snow



13 수확하다
su hwak ha da
to harvest



14 부채
buchae
fan



15 눈싸움
nun ssa um
snowball fights



16 선크림
sun kwi rim
sunblock lotion



17 농작물
nong jeok mul
crops

18 해변에가서 놀고 싶어요.
Haebyeonae gasseo nolge sipoyo.
I like to go to the beach and play outdoors.

19 일년에 몇 계절이 있어요?
Ilyeonae myeolgyejeol-i issseoyo?
How many seasons are there in a year?

20 일년에 4계절이 있어요.
Ilyeonae sagyejeol-i issseoyo.
There are four seasons in a year.

21 어느 계절은 가장 좋아요?
Eoneu gyejeol-eul gajang joshaseyo?
Which season do you like best?

22 가장 좋아하는 계절은 여름이에요.
Gajang joshaneun gyejeoneun yeoreumieyo.
My favorite season is summer.



Additional Vocabulary

계절
gyae jeol

season

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사계절

sa gyae jeol

four seasons

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직업

Jik eop

At Work



1 변호사
byoon ho sa
lawyer



2 판사
pan sa
judge



9 전화 교환 원
jeonhwa gyoehwan won
telephone operator



11 과학자
gwa hak ja
scientist



3 목사
mok sa
pastor



4 기술자
gi sul ja
engineer



15 사무실
sa mu sil
office



5 작가
jak ga
writer



6 간호사
gan ho sa
nurse



7 예술가
yae sul ga
artist



8 음악가
eum ak ga
musician



16 부장
bu jang
manager

17 비서
bi seo
secretary

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11 요리사
yu ri sa
chef



12 종업원
jong eop won
waiter



13 공무원
gong mu won
civil servant



14 치과 의사
chi gwa ui sa
dentist



18 공사장 인부
gong sa jang in bu
construction worker



19 농부
nong bu
farmer

Additional Vocabulary

회사
hui sa
company

경찰관
gyeong chal gwan
police officer

police officer

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수표

su pyo

to check

출근

chul geun

going to work

부사장

bu sa jang

vice president

작업

jak eop

work

직원

jik won

employee

기술자

gi sul ja

technician

사장

sa jang

CEO

아르바이트

a reu ba i teu

part time

고용
go yong
employment

가게 주인
ga gae ju in
shop owner

무슨 일을 하세요? 저는 병원에서 일해요.
Museun ileul hasaeyo? Jeoneun byeongwonaeseo ilhaeyo.
What sort of work do you do? I work in a hospital.

저는 의사가 되기위해 훈련하고있습니다.
Jeoneun uisaga dwaegiwihae hunryeonhago itsseumnida.
I'm training to be a doctor.

51 저는 매일 아침 8:45에 출근합니다.
Jeoneun maeil achim yeodeolsi sasimobune chulgeunhamnida.
I go to work at 8:45 a.m. every morning.



외국어

Wei kuk eo

Foreign Languages





모국어가 뭐예요?

Mokukeoga mueoeyo?

What is your mother tongue?

몇개 언어를 말해요?

Myeotgae eoneoreul malhaeyo?

How many languages do you speak?

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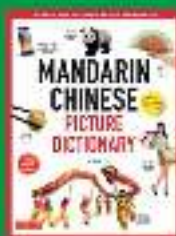
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