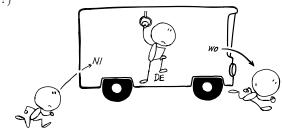
Strategic Japanese: Particle 1

You can omit particles as much as you can. But there are some cases you cannot ommit them. Having said that, in that case you may omit a verb in that sentence instead of the particle.

1 Model

Please speak freely as natural as possible!

- A: Kinou doko itta? (Yesterday, where did you visit?)
- B: Shibuya $\underline{\mathbf{ni}}$ itta. (I went to Shibuya)
- A: Densha <u>de</u> itta? (Did you go by train?)
- B: Uun, basu <u>de</u>. (No, by bus)
- A: Densha <u>ni</u> notta? (Did you get on train?)
- B: Uun, noranakatta. (No, I didn't)



2 Task

Convert the following verbs into past tense and negative past tense.

0. taberu (eat) \rightarrow tabeta / tabenakatta	4. tsukuru (make) \rightarrow
1. miru (see) \rightarrow	5. iku (go) →
2. yomu (read) \rightarrow	6. suru (do) →
3 kaku (writa) -	7 kuru (como) ->

3 Activity

Ask your classmates in both casual and formal style.

A: a. <u>Suzuki</u> san, kinou doko itta?

A: Nε	an de itta? (How did you	get there?) B: c. <u>Ba</u>	asu de . (By bus)
0. a.	Suzuki , b.	Shibuya ,	c. <u>basu</u> .
1. a.	, b.		, c
2. a.	, b.		, c
	, b.		, c
4. a.	, b.		, c
5. a.	, b.		, c

B: b. Shibuya ni itta.

4 Exercise

1. Basu	itta.	
2. Densha	notta.	
3 Shibuya	densha	orita