

What do you do when you suddenly take a break from work or are about to be late?

What you need to know to work in Japan

To come from foreign country and work in Japan, it is important to learn Japanese rules and customs. So, we asked the president of a company that dispatches as many as 400 Filipinos, "What foreigners should understand to work in Japan."

In Japanese companies, not only the results of work, but also the attitude toward work and good relationships in the workplace are important.



- ◆ Be polite. In other words, to be well-behaved and have respectful feelings.
- ◆ Have Filipino spirits. Take pride in your home country.
- ◆ Be on time. In Japan, it is important to keep time. Go to work 5 to 10 minutes before the set start time and be prepared to concentrate and start work during the opening hours. Doing so will reduce mistakes and help you do your job accurately.
- ◆ When you take a break, it is important to contact to the company in advance.
- ◆ You should not be late. If you are late frequently, you may be asked to quit.
- ◆ If you have any trouble, report it immediately. By reporting immediately, you can earn the trust of your boss and colleagues and build good relationship.
- ◆ Always be clean.
- ◆ Be patient. Don't get angry or give up right away.
- ◆ Greetings make energy of the day. In the morning, say "Good morning" and on the way back, "Goodbye." It is said that "greetings bring in good things and keep bad things away".
- ◆ Don't talk or sneak even when the boss is not around you. Be a trusted person at the work site.
- ◆ You should study Japanese so that you can read or write.
- ◆ People whose identities are unknown or without status of residence cannot work.

When working, foreigners are also required to do the same things as Japanese workers. Let's learn Japanese rules and customs as well as learn Japanese so that you can become an employee needed by a company. You can get used to it. Please do your best.

Hello Work Kawagoe supports in English, Portuguese, and Spanish.



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Vietnamese technical intern trainees and international students are supported here.

Call us if you have a problem and are worried alone.

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Life Consultation

At FICEC, we provide life consultation on Monday to Friday from 10:00 to 16:00



I came to Japan with a short-term stay visa, but while I am extending my stay due to the COVID-19, it seems that the medicine for my chronic disease that I brought will be gone. My family doesn't have the money to take me to the hospital.

If you are injured, medical expenses you should pay in a hospital are high if you do not have insurance. You cannot be a dependent of the public health insurance of a Japanese family with a short-term stay visa and you cannot take out National Health Insurance as you don't have an address in Japan. Cooperate with your family and complete the procedure so that you can return to Japan. From now on, you should take out overseas travel insurance before coming to Japan.

I live on a temporary release visa. I'm pregnant but I cannot pay childbirth cost.

For those who are in financial distress despite their health needs and cannot afford to pay for childbirth at hospitals and other facilities, there is a system that is called in-hospital midwifery, in which the cost of childbirth is borne by the public when an application is made by the person, according to Article 22 of the Child Welfare Act. Pregnant women must submit the application form to prefectures, etc. This is a law to save the life of the baby in the tummy. Even if it is unavoidable to give birth, you are at the situation of temporarily release, so be sure to return your hometown as soon as possible after giving birth.

FICEC Food bank

FICEC started the food bank business with the support of the Mitsubishi Foundation and the Community Chest of Japan. FICEC give away food that are left over from homes and businesses (rice, sweets, canned foods, etc.) to those who are in need of them for free. Please drop in at the food bank corner when you visit FICEC, such as "International Children's Club," "Life Counseling," "Japanese Class," or "Translation Request." This business is being carried out jointly with "Food Bank Saitama."

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International Children's Club

Every Saturday 9:00-12:00



Let's study and play!

I got 100 points in the kanji test
It's fun to study

Teachers are kind, come on

I'll play sugoroku with the teacher after the homework is done

I am working hard to study for the high school exam

Studying in high school is very difficult

I came to understand Japanese

Studying English is a lot of fun

I want to get good grades in the final exam

I am consulting about my career after graduating from high school