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Good manners in Japan

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The code of good manners in Japan governs the expectations of social behavior in the country and is considered very important.

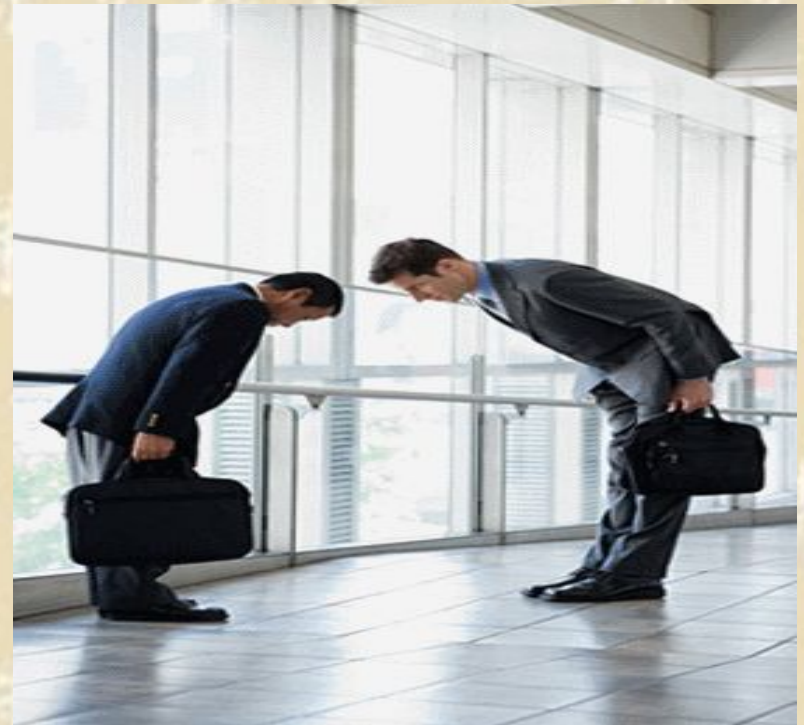


Bowing お辞儀

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It is probably the feature of Japanese etiquette that is best-known outside Japan.

Bowing is considered extremely important in Japan.



Wear good business clothing. The Japanese are impressed by fine attire, and casual clothes are never acceptable in a business setting. Shoes should be easy to slip on and off.



Wear low heels if you are a female, especially if you are tall, to avoid towering over Japanese males. Women also should not wear pants in a business setting, as it is considered offensive.



Present business cards, or "meishi," before beginning business. Present your card with both hands.



Don't Blow Your Nose!

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Even out on the street when it's sub-zero degree weather, blowing your nose in Japan is probably one of the rudest things you can do, even more so if you're talking with someone face-to-face and take a moment to pull out your handkerchief. It's the equivalent of asking someone to watch you use the toilet.



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In conclusion I want to say that there are more than 500 rules and good manners in Japan.