

How Do You Say I Love You In Japanese

How to Express Affection in Japanese: A Comprehensive Guide ^{**}

Expressing love and affection is a fundamental aspect of human interaction. While "I love you" in English is a straightforward declaration, its Japanese equivalent is nuanced and depends heavily on context, relationship, and the speaker's desired level of intimacy. This technical delves into the various ways to express love in Japanese, exploring grammatical structures, cultural considerations, and practical applications.

Formal Expressions of Affection

Expressing love formally often involves indirect language and focuses on appreciation and admiration rather than a direct, "I love you." This is particularly true in situations with elders, superiors, or individuals one isn't exceptionally close to.

"**すきだ (suki da)**" - Like/Love

This is a fundamental verb meaning "to like" or "to love." While it can encompass a wide range of affection, its formal usage often falls short of the romantic "I love you." It's best suited for expressing fondness for hobbies, food, or certain qualities in a person. For example, "**私に好きなものは何ですか (Watashi no suki na mono wa**

ongaku desu)" translates to "My favorite thing is music."

"[?][?][?][?] (taishetsu desu)" - Precious/Important

This phrase emphasizes the value and importance of the relationship. It's a respectful way to express deep care and affection, suitable for close friendships or familial relationships, and can be used in a variety of contexts.

"[?][?][?][?][?][?] (sonkei shite imasu)" - Respect and Admiration

This phrase signifies admiration and respect, often used in contexts where the speaker values the qualities of another person. It is especially suitable for expressing deep respect for a mentor or someone admired professionally.

Informal Expressions of Affection

Informal expressions are more direct and often used with close friends, family members, and romantic partners.

"[?][?][?][?] (aishiteru)" - I Love You (Informal)

This is the most common informal way to say "I love you" in Japanese. It's often used in close relationships and signifies a deep emotional connection. While generally appropriate in intimate relationships, it's crucial to consider the context and the relationship's dynamics.

"だいすき (daisuki)" - I Love You (Informal)

"Daisuki" is another popular informal way to express deep love and affection. It's often used interchangeably with "aishiteru" and carries a similar sentiment. Its slightly gentler tone might make it more suitable in some situations.

Variations and Nuances

The level of intimacy and the specific relationship are key considerations in choosing the right expression. A casual "すき da" (suki da) between close friends may be completely different than a formal "sonkei shite imasu" (sonkei shite imasu) directed to a professor.

Table 1: Expression Levels and Relationships | **Relationship Type**
| **Formal Expression** | **Informal Expression** | ||| | **Friends**
(Casual) | すき da (suki da) | だいすき (daisuki), すき (suki) | | **Friends**
(Close) | たいせつ desu (taisetsu desu) | あいしてる (aishiteru), だいすき (daisuki) | | **Family** | たいせつ desu (taisetsu desu) | あいしてる (aishiteru), だいすき (daisuki) | | **Romantic Partners (Informal)** | たいせつ desu (taisetsu desu) | あいしてる (aishiteru), だいすき (daisuki), (and others as deemed appropriate) |

Cultural Considerations

Japanese culture places a high value on politeness and avoiding direct confrontation. This influences the way people express affection. Direct expressions of love, particularly romantic ones, may be seen as intrusive or overly emotional in certain contexts.

Expressing "I Love You" in Different Contexts

The appropriateness of an expression varies significantly based on the relationship. For example, an informal "アイテル" (aishiteru) between romantic partners is acceptable, but it would be inappropriate to use it with a superior at work.

Benefits of Learning Japanese

Expressions of Affection

Learning various Japanese expressions of affection allows you to:

- Connect with native speakers on a deeper level: *Demonstrating an understanding of nuanced expressions can strengthen relationships.*
- Navigate social situations confidently: Choosing the right expression can avoid misunderstandings and misinterpretations.
- Enhance cultural sensitivity: **Showing an awareness of cultural norms regarding affection demonstrates respect.**

Advanced Considerations and

Additional Expressions

Expressing Love Through Actions

While verbal expressions are important, demonstrating love through actions is equally crucial in Japanese culture.

Specific Scenarios and Nuances

Choosing the right expression depends on the context, such as familial relationships, platonic friendships, or romantic partnerships.

Conclusion

Expressing affection in Japanese requires sensitivity to both linguistic and cultural nuances. Formal expressions of fondness and respect often emphasize admiration and appreciation. Informal expressions, such as "あいしてる (aishiteru)" and "だいすき (daisuki)," are more direct and convey a greater degree of intimacy. Cultural context, relationship dynamics, and specific situations significantly influence the appropriate choice. By understanding both the formal and informal options, along with the cultural sensitivities, non-native speakers can navigate interactions more effectively and develop stronger, more meaningful relationships.

Advanced FAQs

1. What are the subtle differences between あいしてる (aishiteru) and だいすき (daisuki)? **While both express deep affection, "あいしてる (aishiteru)" often carries a stronger emotional weight, potentially implying a more passionate love. "だいすき (daisuki)" leans towards a feeling of fondness and appreciation, often used in a wider range of relationships.** 2. How can I determine the appropriate level of formality when expressing affection in Japanese? **Pay close attention to the context, the relationship between individuals, and the overall conversation. Consider the age and social**

standing of both parties. 3. Are there any regional variations in the way Japanese people express affection? *While the core expressions remain consistent, regional variations in tone and nuances exist. These variations often stem from local customs and traditions.* 4. How do Japanese people express affection physically? Physical displays of affection are generally less overt in Japanese culture compared to some Western cultures. Instead of direct physical contact, gestures like holding hands or embracing can express affection. 5. How does the level of intimacy affect the choice of expressions? ** The more intimate the relationship, the more direct and informal the expressions can become. When unsure, it's always better to err on the side of formality, demonstrating respect and sensitivity.

How Do You Say "I Love You" in Japanese: Unlocking the Nuances of Affection

Ah, the universal declaration of love! It's a phrase that carries immense weight, bridging hearts and forging connections. But when it comes to expressing these profound feelings in Japanese, things get a little... intricate. Unlike the directness of "I love you" in many Western languages, Japanese culture often favors subtlety and a deeper understanding of context. So, if you're wondering, "How do you say 'I love you' in Japanese?" prepare to embark on a fascinating journey into the heart of Japanese expressions of affection.

While there isn't a single, perfect translation that perfectly mirrors the Western "I love you" in all its intensity and universality, Japanese offers a rich tapestry of phrases, each carrying its own shade of meaning. Understanding these nuances will not only help you express your feelings more authentically but also deepen your appreciation for the beauty of the Japanese language and its cultural underpinnings.

The Direct Approach: あいしてる (Aishiteru)

Let's start with the closest direct equivalent: あいしてる (aishiteru). Pronounced "eye-shee-teh-roo," this is the most potent and serious declaration of love in Japanese. It's derived from the noun あい (ai), meaning "love," and the verb する (suru), meaning "to do." So, literally, it's "I do love."

When to use あいしてる (aishiteru):

1. **Deep, lifelong commitment:** This phrase is reserved for moments of profound emotion, often between spouses, long-term partners, or in very significant romantic declarations. It's not something you'd casually throw around.
2. **High emotional stakes:** Think dramatic movie scenes, heartfelt wedding vows, or times when you truly want to convey the absolute depth of your feelings.
3. **When you are absolutely certain:** Because of its intensity, saying "aishiteru" implies a level of certainty and commitment that shouldn't be taken lightly.

Why it's not used as often as "I love you": In Japanese culture,

showing affection through actions, consistent support, and quiet understanding is often prioritized over verbal declarations.

"Aishiteru" can feel almost too overwhelming or even boastful if not used in the right context. It's a phrase that carries a lot of weight and responsibility.

Variations of あいしてる (aishiteru):

1. **あいしてます (aishite imasu):** This is the more formal, polite version. You might use this when speaking to someone you respect deeply or in a more formal setting, though the sentiment remains very strong.
2. **あいしてるよ (aishiteru yo):** Adding the particle "yo" at the end adds a slightly more emphatic or insistent tone, similar to adding "you know!" in English.

The More Common and Versatile: すきです (Suki desu)

Now, let's talk about the phrase you'll hear and use much more frequently: **すきです (suki desu)**. Pronounced "soo-kee dess," this is the go-to expression for liking someone or something. While it literally translates to "I like," in the context of romantic relationships, it often carries the weight of "I love you" in a less intense, more approachable way.

When to use すきです (suki desu):

1. **Early stages of romance:** This is the perfect phrase to confess your feelings when you're starting to develop romantic interest.

It's a gentle way to test the waters.

2. **Expressing general affection:** You can also use "suki desu" for things you really enjoy, like "Sushi ga suki desu" (I like sushi). This highlights its broader applicability.
3. **Between established couples:** Even in long-term relationships, "suki desu" is used regularly to express affection and appreciation. It's a warm, comforting expression of feeling.
4. **To friends and family (in a non-romantic way):** While we're focusing on romantic love, it's worth noting that "suki desu" can also express liking for friends and family, though usually with a slightly different nuance or in conjunction with other words.

Why it's so popular: "Suki desu" is versatile, less intense than "aishiteru," and feels more natural in everyday conversation. It allows for expressing fondness without the immediate pressure of a lifelong commitment.

Variations of すきです (suki desu):

1. **すきだ (suki da):** This is the casual, more informal version of "suki desu." You'd use this with close friends, partners, or people younger than you.
2. **すきだよ (suki da yo):** Adding "yo" again makes it more emphatic.
3. **大好きです (daisuki desu):** Adding the prefix **だい (dai)**, meaning "big" or "great," intensifies the feeling. "Daisuki desu" means "I really like you" or "I love you" in a strong, affectionate sense, but still generally less intense than "aishiteru." It's a very common and warm way to express strong affection.
4. **大好きだ (daisuki da):** The casual version of "daisuki desu."

Beyond the Words: Showing Love Through Actions and Context

This is where understanding Japanese culture becomes paramount. While knowing how to say "I love you" in Japanese is valuable, the true essence of expressing affection often lies in unspoken gestures and deep understanding. Japanese communication often relies heavily on non-verbal cues and shared context.

1. Understanding through Shared Experience:

In Japan, love is often shown through shared experiences, acts of service, and unwavering support. This could involve:

1. **Taking care of each other:** This can be as simple as making a partner a meal, ensuring they have what they need, or offering comfort when they're stressed.
2. **Being there during difficult times:** Loyalty and unwavering support are seen as powerful expressions of love.
3. **Showing consideration:** Thinking about the other person's needs and preferences, even in small ways, demonstrates care and affection.

2. Indirect Communication:

Instead of direct declarations, sometimes feelings are communicated through indirect means:

1. **Subtle hints:** A lingering gaze, a gentle touch, or a thoughtful gift can convey deep affection without a single word.
2. **Using metaphors and analogies:** Sometimes, feelings are

expressed through poetry, song, or even through shared appreciation of nature.

3. The Importance of Family and Social Harmony:

Japanese society places a high value on group harmony and interpersonal relationships. Expressions of love within a family, for instance, might be more about ensuring the well-being and smooth functioning of the household rather than overt displays of affection. The concept of **恩 (on)**, a sense of obligation and deep gratitude, also plays a role in how relationships are nurtured.

Other Expressions of Affection and Liking

Beyond the core phrases, Japanese offers other ways to convey fondness and appreciation:

1. **恋しい (Koishii) - Missing someone dearly:**

This phrase, **恋しい (koishii)**, pronounced "koy-shee," expresses a deep sense of longing and missing someone who is absent. It's often used when you feel a strong emotional connection and ache for their presence. It's less about declaring current love and more about the feeling of absence. For example, "You are missed" would be **恋しい (anata ga koishii)**.

2. Further Nuances in Romantic Language:

While not direct "I love you" phrases, these contribute to the romantic atmosphere:

1. **好き (Kimi ga suki da):** A more casual way of saying "I like

you," often used by men towards women.

2. **あなたが好きです (Anata ga suki desu):** A more polite and general way of saying "I like you."

Cultural Context is Key for "I Love You" in Japanese

Learning how to say "I love you" in Japanese is more than just memorizing vocabulary; it's about understanding the cultural landscape in which these words are spoken. The directness of "I love you" in English can sometimes feel jarring in Japanese cultural norms. Instead, focus on:

1. **Building trust and genuine connection.**
2. **Showing respect and consideration.**
3. **Being present and supportive.**
4. **Choosing the right words for the right moment.**

If you're in the early stages of a romantic interest, **好きです (suki desu)** or **大好きです (daisuki desu)** are excellent choices. For those profound, life-altering moments of deep, unwavering love, **愛してる (aishiteru)** is the phrase that carries the ultimate weight.

Ultimately, the most beautiful expression of love, in any language, is one that is genuine, heartfelt, and understood by the recipient. So, whether you choose to say **愛してる (aishiteru)** or **好きです (suki desu)**, remember that the intention behind your words is what truly matters.

How Do You Say "I Love You" in Japanese? Understanding the Nuances of Affection in Japanese Language and Culture The phrase

“I love you” carries deep emotional weight in many cultures, but expressing it in Japanese involves more than a direct translation—it reflects subtleties of politeness, context, and relationship dynamics. In Japanese, the way love is conveyed is often layered, shaped by social norms that emphasize indirectness and emotional restraint. Unlike English, where “I love you” is a direct declaration, Japanese offers several expressions that vary depending on intimacy, formality, and the speaker’s relationship with the listener. For most casual or familial expressions, the phrase “Aishiteru” (愛してる) is the closest equivalent. It conveys a deep, sincere love and is typically reserved for close partners such as spouses or family members. However, due to its intensity, using “Aishiteru” too early in a relationship can feel overwhelming, so it’s often saved for moments of emotional significance. This restraint is a hallmark of Japanese emotional expression, where understatement can convey more meaning than overt declarations. In everyday conversation, people often rely on softer, more contextual phrases to express affection. One common alternative is “Suki desu” (好きです), meaning “I like you,” which serves as a gentle, steady acknowledgment of fondness without the weight of romantic commitment. This phrasing is widely accepted in friendships and early romantic stages, making it both accessible and culturally appropriate. Another expressive option is “Daisuki” (大好き), which translates roughly to “I really love you,” capturing warmth with a touch of casual sincerity. Though not as formal as “Aishiteru,” “Daisuki” conveys genuine care and is frequently used among friends and partners seeking to express deep affection without extremes. In intimate relationships, people may combine phrases or rely on tone and context rather than literal

words. A phrase like “Aishō to motte iru” (愛を込めて showing) subtly suggests enduring love through presence and devotion, reflecting the Japanese value of showing care through actions rather than just words. Additionally, non-verbal expressions—such as the gentle bowing of the head, a lingering glance, or a thoughtful gesture—often carry as much emotional weight as spoken language, enriching the way love is communicated. The benefits of understanding these nuances extend beyond linguistic accuracy; they foster deeper cross-cultural empathy and more meaningful connections. For those learning Japanese or engaging with Japanese-speaking communities, recognizing when and how “I love you” is truly meant—whether softly whispered, quietly said, or shown through presence—allows for more authentic and respectful interactions. As global communication continues to grow, appreciating the subtleties of emotional expression in Japanese culture becomes increasingly vital. Looking ahead, the way love is spoken in Japanese may continue to evolve, especially among younger generations influenced by global media and shifting social norms. While traditional expressions remain cherished, new forms of affection—blending digital communication, shared experiences, and personal authenticity—are likely to shape future interpretations. Yet, the core principle of thoughtfulness and care embedded in Japanese expressions will endure, ensuring that “I love you” remains not just a phrase, but a living reflection of human connection.

How to Say "I Love You" in Japanese: A Nuanced Exploration

Expressing deep affection is a universal human desire, yet the way it's conveyed can vary dramatically across cultures. In Japan, where politeness, indirectness, and situational context often take precedence over overt declarations, saying "I love you" requires a nuanced understanding. While the direct translation exists, it's rarely used in everyday romantic contexts. This article will delve into the intricate world of expressing love in Japanese, exploring the various phrases, their subtle meanings, and the cultural underpinnings that shape their usage.

The Direct Translation: A Word of Caution

The most direct translation of "I love you" in Japanese is **愛してる (aishite imasu)**. This phrase uses the kanji **愛 (ai)**, which signifies a profound, often spiritual or unconditional love. It's a powerful declaration, akin to a lifelong commitment or a soulmate connection in Western terms.

When is **愛してる** (aishite imasu) Used?

While grammatically correct, **aishite imasu** is rarely uttered in casual romantic relationships or even during proposals. Its intensity makes it suitable for:

1. **Very serious, long-term commitments:** Think of wedding vows or declarations made when a relationship has reached a significant milestone and is heading towards marriage or a deep, unwavering partnership.
2. **Dramatic or artistic expression:** You might encounter this phrase more frequently in songs, movies, anime, or novels where heightened emotion is central.
3. **Extremely rare, deeply personal moments:** In real life, it's reserved for moments of profound, overwhelming emotion where nothing less will suffice.

Using **aishite imasu** too casually can come across as overly dramatic, insincere, or even desperate to a Japanese listener. It carries a weight that needs to be earned and understood within the relationship's context. Many Japanese people would find it uncomfortable to hear this phrase from a partner unless the relationship has reached an exceptional level of depth and commitment.

More Common and Culturally Appropriate Expressions of Affection

So, if **aishite imasu** is seldom used, how do Japanese people

express romantic love? The answer lies in more subtle, indirect, and context-dependent phrases. These expressions often convey feelings of liking, admiration, and deep affection without the overwhelming intensity of "aishite imasu."

1. すき (Suki desu) - "I like you."

This is by far the most common and versatile way to express romantic feelings in Japanese. While literally meaning "I like you," **suki desu** carries a much stronger connotation in a romantic context. It's the go-to phrase for confessing feelings, expressing budding romance, and showing affection in established relationships.

The Nuances of すき (Suki desu)

1. **Confession:** When someone says **suki desu** to you, especially for the first time, it's a clear romantic confession. The appropriate response, if feelings are reciprocated, is often a "suki desu" back.
2. **Established Relationships:** In a dating relationship, saying **suki desu** regularly is a way to affirm affection and show that your feelings haven't waned. It's a comfortable and warm expression of fondness.
3. **Informal Variations:** In more casual settings with someone you're very close to, you might hear or use すきだよ (suki da yo) or even just すき (suki). These are more informal and intimate.

The power of **suki desu** lies in its subtlety. It allows for a gradual build-up of intimacy and avoids the potential pressure of a grand, potentially overwhelming declaration. It's the foundation upon which

deeper love is often built.

2. ダイスキデス (Daisuki desu) - "I really like you" or "I love you."

Building upon **suki desu**, **daisuki desu** amplifies the feeling. The prefix "dai" (大) means "big" or "great," so literally, it's "big like." This phrase signifies a stronger liking, closer to "I really like you" or "I love you" in a passionate but still not quite "aishite imasu" way.

When to Use ダイスキデス (Daisuki desu)

1. **Elevated Affection:** When you want to convey a deeper level of liking than just a casual "suki desu," **daisuki desu** is the perfect choice.
2. **Expressing Strong Fondness:** It can be used for family members, close friends, or even beloved pets, but in a romantic context, it clearly signifies strong romantic feelings.
3. **A More Emphatic Confession:** If you feel **suki desu** isn't quite enough to convey the depth of your feelings when confessing, **daisuki desu** is a great option.

Daisuki desu is a common and well-understood expression of strong romantic affection. It's warm, enthusiastic, and carries a significant emotional weight without being as potentially daunting as **aishite imasu**.

Beyond Direct Declarations: Showing Love Through Actions and Implied Affection

In Japanese culture, actions often speak louder than words. The concept of **ishin denshin** (いしん 伝心), the unspoken mutual understanding and telepathic connection between two people, is crucial. Love is often demonstrated through care, consideration, and shared experiences rather than explicit verbalizations.

1. **hairyo** (Hairyo) - Consideration and Thoughtfulness

Showing genuine **hairyo** is a profound way of expressing love. This includes:

1. Anticipating your partner's needs.
2. Doing small favors without being asked.
3. Being mindful of their comfort and well-being.
4. Expressing concern when they are unwell or stressed.

These acts of selfless care are powerful indicators of deep affection and commitment.

2. **kansha** (Kansha) - Gratitude

Regularly expressing **kansha**, or gratitude, for your partner's presence and actions is another significant way to show love. A

simple "Thank you for always being there for me" or "I'm grateful for everything you do" can convey deep appreciation and affection.

3. Shared Experiences and Quiet Companionship

The comfort of simply being together, even in silence, is a hallmark of deep intimacy in Japan. Sharing meals, going on dates, or just relaxing in each other's presence without needing constant conversation signifies a strong bond and mutual understanding. This shared time is a testament to a developing love.

4. Physical Affection (Context-Dependent)

While public displays of affection (PDA) are generally more reserved in Japan compared to many Western cultures, hand-holding, a gentle touch on the arm, or leaning on each other's shoulders can be significant gestures of intimacy and affection within a relationship. These are often more prevalent in private settings but can signify growing comfort and love.

Common Mistakes and Cultural Misunderstandings

When learning how to say "I love you" in Japanese, it's essential to be aware of potential pitfalls. Assuming that a direct translation will always be appropriate can lead to awkward situations or misinterpretations.

1. Overuse of アイシテル (Aishite imasu)

As mentioned, this is the most common mistake. A foreigner might feel compelled to use the direct translation they learned, but it can sound out of place and overly dramatic in many Japanese romantic scenarios. It's crucial to gauge the relationship's maturity and the cultural context.

2. Underestimating the Power of スキ (Suki desu)

Some learners might dismiss **suki desu** as "just liking," failing to grasp its full romantic weight. In Japan, this is a serious romantic confession, and its simplicity should not be mistaken for a lack of depth.

3. Ignoring Non-Verbal Cues and Actions

Focusing solely on verbal expressions of love can lead to overlooking the significant role of actions, consideration, and unspoken understanding (ishin denshin) in Japanese relationships. A partner might feel loved and cherished through thoughtful gestures even without hearing "aishite imasu."

The Art of the Confession (Kokuhaku)

The act of confessing romantic feelings, known as コクハク (**kokuhaku**), is an important ritual in Japanese dating culture. It's typically a one-on-one event where one person clearly expresses their feelings to

another. Often, this confession will involve the phrase **すきです (suki desu)**.

Timing and Setting for Kokuhaku

While there's no strict rule, confessions often happen:

1. After spending time together and feeling a connection has developed.
2. In a relatively private and calm setting, allowing for a genuine exchange.
3. Usually, the person initiating the romantic pursuit will be the one to confess first.

A successful **kokuhaku**, often met with a reciprocal **suki desu**, marks the beginning of a romantic relationship. It's a significant step, built on mutual understanding and the courage to express one's heart.

Conclusion: Embracing the Nuance of Japanese Love

Understanding how to say "I love you" in Japanese is less about memorizing a single phrase and more about appreciating a cultural approach to expressing deep affection. While **愛しています (aishite imasu)** exists, its profound weight makes it an exception rather than the rule. Instead, embrace the versatility of **すきです (suki desu)** as the primary expression of romantic interest and affection.

Supplement this with **大好きです (daisuki desu)** for stronger feelings,

and most importantly, cultivate an awareness of the power of actions, consideration, and unspoken understanding.

By respecting these cultural nuances, you can navigate the landscape of Japanese romantic expression with sensitivity and sincerity, fostering genuine connections built on mutual respect and heartfelt understanding. The journey of learning to express love in a new language is as much about cultural immersion as it is about linguistic proficiency. So, next time you want to convey your feelings, remember the subtle dance of Japanese words and actions, and choose the expression that best resonates with the depth of your connection.

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Questions & Answers About how do you say i love you in japanese

No	Question	Answer
1	What's the most common way to say 'I love you' in Japanese?	The most direct and commonly recognized phrase is 'Aishiteru' (愛してる). It's strong and often reserved for deep romantic love.
2	Are there softer or more casual ways to express love in Japanese?	Yes, 'Suki desu' (好きです) which means 'I like you,' is a very common and gentler way to express affection. It can be used romantically or for friends and family.

3	When should I use 'Aishiteru' versus 'Suki desu'?	'Aishiteru' implies a profound, committed love, usually between romantic partners. 'Suki desu' is more versatile and can be used for crushes, friends, and even for things you really like.
4	What about expressing love to family or friends?	For family and close friends, 'Daisuki desu' (だいすきです) which means 'I really like you' or 'I love you dearly,' is more common and appropriate than 'Aishiteru'.
5	How do Japanese people show affection without explicitly saying 'I love you'?	Actions often speak louder than words in Japan. Showing care through thoughtful gestures, spending quality time, and expressing gratitude are key ways affection is conveyed.
6	Is there a way to say 'I love you' that's more poetic or literary?	While 'Aishiteru' is standard, older or more literary contexts might use phrases that describe enduring affection or deep admiration, but these are not common in everyday speech.
7	What's the pronunciation of 'Aishiteru'?	'Aishiteru' is pronounced roughly as 'eye-shee-teh-roo.' The 'sh' sound is like the 'sh' in 'shoe'.
8	Can I use 'Aishiteru' with someone I've just started dating?	It's generally advisable to use 'Suki desu' or 'Daisuki desu' when you're in the early stages of dating. 'Aishiteru' is usually reserved for more established relationships.
9	Are there regional differences in how 'I love you' is expressed in Japan?	While the core phrases 'Aishiteru' and 'Suki desu' are understood nationwide, the *frequency* and *context* of their use can vary subtly between regions and generations.

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