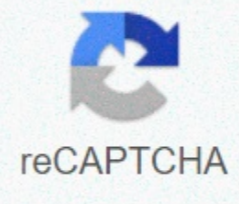




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(itseumnikka) = honorific verb, present있었습니다 (isseotseumnida) = honorific verb, past있어요 (isseoyo) = polite/formal verb, present*있었어요 (isseosseoyo) = polite/formal verb, past Note: to create the casual/informal form, simply use these without the 요 (yo) at the endYou'll notice that 있다 (itda) conjugates much like 이다 (ida), with only slight changes in the letters because of the word itself.있다 operates more like an adjective than a verb, changing how it works with particles. Hopefully, this example will help show that:Conjugation – 있다 (eopda) next, 없다 (eopda) is the opposite 있다 (itda), meaning not. That's what 있다 (itda), here are some examples of grammar:Korean grammar takes some getting used to, but with enough study and practice, you are a grammar professor in no time! Korean verb TensesWe have already noted tenses in previous sections, here's a quick rundown of some of them in Korean.Verb + ㅏ니다/습니다 (ㅏ nida/seumnida) = honorific verb, presentVerb + 아요/어요 (ayo/eoyo) = polite/formal verb, presentVerb + 아/이야 (ya/iya) = casual/informal verb, presentVerb + 있어요/있어요 (asseoyo/eosseoyo) = polite/formal verb, pastVerb + 았어/았어 (asseo/eosse) = casual/informal verb, pastVerb + 겠어요 (gesseoyo) = polite/formal verb, futureVerb + ㅌ을 거예요 (ㅌeul geoyeyo) = polite/formal verb, futureVerb + ㅌ어 (ㅌeul geoya) = Casual/unofficial verb, futureOne plus in the case of Korean verbs is that they generally stick to their conjugation rules, which makes it easier to know the correct grammar structure to follow in a given situation. This helps by deciding what to include in your grammar and vocabulary studies. Korean negative verb FormTurning sentences were listed to negatives already when we introduced you 없다 (eopda). Let's briefly take over some other negative verb In Korean grammar. By adding 안 (an) against the verb, 있다 create negative effects except for itda. For example: By 지 않다 ~지 않다 (~ji anta) to shoot the verb, you are also creating negatives. Like this:*Note: This is not normally the most natural way to express it, although it is grammatically correct. These two grammatical forms are the same in their meaning. With practice, you learn to position 안 (an) and ~지 않다 (~ji anta) sound most natural for. Make a note before you finish using them with the 하다. With 안, you add the negative right in front of 하다, breaking it into an object + verb, like this:with ~지 않다 (~ji anta) you keep it intact and instead add negatives at the end, like this: 요리하다 (yorihada) – 요리하지 않았어요 (yori haji anasseoyo) = not to cook – cooking, both forms of grammar are correct so practice to get a feel for what sounds most natural for You! Congratulations! You have already learned the basics of Korean grammar. 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