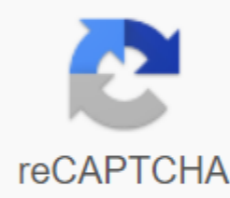




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From toilets to televisions, virtually everything in Japan seems to have a kind of japanese digital remote control. However, most remote controls do not come with English explanations! Here we demystify and translate many of the usual remote and other controls around B&Bs, hotels and apartments. Note that while the following Japanese remote controls may not look exactly as they occur, the basic functions and kanji characters are fairly standardized! 1. How to use the remote controls of a Japanese toilet When many visitors come to Japan, the first thing they notice is how many buttons Japanese toilets have. While many Western toilets are usually quite simple, Japanese seem to come up with everything from heated seats to heated bum flushes - and even some will automatically lift the seat cover as you approach. Of course, each option has an appropriate setting, and here are how to operate Japanese toilet remote controls. Another Japanese toilet remote version. Note the /Sound option, which, when pressed, plays a sound like running water to camouflage what might actually happen. The basic functions are as follows: 1) - Flush (Large) 2) Flush (Small) 3) 止 Stop 4) - 入/切 Surface (Wide On/Off) 5) 入/切 Front Cleaning (Wide On/Off) 6) 強. On the wall or on a control panel there is often a button with the inscription B (Flush). This is often accompanied by the kanji signs - (large; #1 above) or - (small; #2 above), which correspond to the amount of water used for rinsing. Next comes one of the more unique features of Japanese toilets: flushing. Depending on your wishes, the rinsing can come from behind (#4) or from the front (#5). If you press the same button again, the water direction is often increased, with some toilets applying a sway to the water stream, while others (as in the case above) increase the amount of water. The water pressure can also be adjusted with the +/- buttons on #6. Finally, a button on the panel: #3 - 止 (stop). This will set all sprayers and other features that may be in progress. Note that because toilets in Japan are polite to their users, many automatically start a deodorization function as soon as the user stands. This will be terminated automatically after a few minutes have passed. 2. With a Japanese air conditioning/heating remote control Since temperatures in Japan can vary greatly depending on location and season, air conditioning will be very important. Most Japanese air conditioners have three or four main functions: cool, dry, heat and fan. 1) 冷 cooler (A/C) 2) 除湿 Dry (Dehumidify) 3) 暖 heater 4) 停止 Stop (Off) Airflow direction 6) 風 air volume 7) 度 temperature 8) 簡単切 マ - Off-timer (simple) Many air conditioning remote controls have separate buttons for each core function. Many do not necessarily have a one-button - instead press the desired function (e.g. #1, Cooler) to turn on the device. Most also have up/down arrows to increase/decrease the set temperature displayed (in Celsius) on the LCD display of the remote control. A practical feature is the off-timer button (#8), which often switches between 1, 2, 4 and 8 hours with each pressure. (Many remote controls also have an on-timer - 入マ - and allow you to enter the time when the air conditioner should be turned on.) As with most other remote controls, the 停止 (#4) button turns off the entire system. 3. With a Japanese TV remote Next meaning: how to use the TV! While many hotels use a special remote control, many people staying in B&Bs and ryokan swill swell the same type of model used by everyday Japanese at home. 1) *Power 2) *Terrestrial Digital 3) *Channel 4) *Volume 5) *切換 Bilingual (Japanese to English audio channel) 6) d/D key/data key 7) , 赤, 緑, 黄 blue/red/green/yellow buttons 8) 設 set Most settings on the Japanese TV remote control are pretty easy once you know what the kanji means, however, there are some significant differences between TVs and The first is the strip shown in #2: (Terrestrial Digital), BS (Broadcast Satellite), CS (Consumer Satellite). Japanese TVs can tune in to several special broadcast bands, each with these options. BS/CS are mostly subscription channels (such as Fox, BBC and CNN). Terrestrial Digital (local and the main national channels) programming is available free of charge in most areas of Japan. Because Japanese speaks Japanese, most content is only available in that language; However, you can see that NHK (channel 1 in many areas) occasionally offers bilingual message content that can be accessed by pressing the #5 button 切換. If you do not hear that English is spoken after pressing the button, an English channel is not available. Finally, a very handy feature is the D data button (#6). This allows you to access additional digital content provided by the sender. The national public broadcaster NHK, for example, will often contain basic information on things such as local weather, traffic and earthquakes. (If you are curious if you have only felt a shake, this is an excellent to which you can turn to find out where a quake happened.) Use the keyboard arrow to navigate the 設/Settings (#8) button and select additional content with the colored buttons (#7) to use it. To finish the process, press D data button again or 戻/back. 4. With a Japanese bathtub remote control Japanese love bathrooms - and most bathrooms in Japan are just that: the room for the bathtub. A room to soak and relax. While the shower control is quite simple, bathrooms often have a separate control panel next to them. 1) 転 入/切 running (on/off) 2) ろ動 car bath 3) ろ度 bath water temperature 4) ろ湯 - bath water volume The functions are usually quite simple. After using the drain plug (usually a silver button in a corner of the bath itself, if a drain plug is not immediately visible) and making sure that the hot water system is on (button #1), simply press the button #2 (ろ動) and the bathroom fills up. Sometime a few minutes later you will probably hear a chime or a voice announcement indicating that your bathroom is ready - how friendly! 5. How to use a Japanese microwave oven so you want to have convenience store bento heated up - or maybe you want to make some toast. Most Japanese microwave ovens combine both functions in one unit, which makes a really comfortable device! 1) - 4階 microwave (power level) 2) 10秒 10 seconds 3) 1分 1 minute 4) - たため - toast 6) 取 Abort microwave ovens are pretty easy once you get used to the kanji symbols used. Most turn on as soon as the door is opened, and then wait for a command. The most common options here are the options microwave; button #1) and toast; button #5). If you press the button repeatedly, the #1 button changes. When you press the button #5 repeatedly change the number of slices of bread you toast - resulting in a more even toast. Time units are 秒 - seconds (button #2) and 分 - minutes (button #3). Press the button (start, button #4) to toast everything! 6. With a Japanese washing machine washing machines usually come in two flavors in Japan: commercial, as seen in a coin launderette and in hotels; and residential buildings, as seen in most rental apartments and similar accommodations. The functions vary greatly depending on the manufacturer, some with a built-in drying function, while others are dedicated exclusively to washing clothes and little others. Quick cultural advice: Most Japanese do not have their own tumble dryer, as is found in many western houses. Instead, many people opt for air-dry clothing outdoors. Some newer buildings will also have a drying function embedded in the bathroom fan, which will heat up the room and dry clothes in about 2-3 hours. In this case, a separate Japanese remote control can be connected to the bathroom wall with the /Dry befinden, mit der diesel function aktiert wird. 1) Cut Aus / Ein 2nd place pause) 2nd place pause) Course 5) 風燥 dryer A determined convenience when it comes to Japanese washing machines is that many are completely automatic: simply put clothes in the washing machine, turn on the machine with the 入/on button (#1 above), press the /Start button (button #2), and the machine automatically determines the right amount of water needed for the load. (At this point, you can add the right amount of detergent.) To increase the water volume manually, simply press the #3 button (位/water volume) until the desired level is reached. To measure the correct amount of detergent, simply look at the lamp next to the button #3 (e.g. 45 liters) and measure the corresponding amount indicated by the lines and numbers in the measuring cup or the cap of the detergent. Next: Check the wash. In general, the default setting - 標準/default - is sufficient for most loads. If another setting appears to be selected, press the #4 button to select this setting. Finally, how do you dry your clothes? If the washing machine is equipped with a drying function (風燥, simply hold your load in the machine and press this button to set a time. Note that it may take longer for the clothes to dry than with a special dryer. 7. With Japanese air purifiers, air purifiers are commonplace in many hotels and guesthouses in Japan today, with some even sporty HEPA filters, ion generators or a function to regulate humidity. Despite the additional bells and whistles, the core functions can be reduced to the following: 1) 運転 入/切 Run (on/off) 2) 運転切換 動 and 標準-静-Run Mode Auto / Normal / Quiet 3) 入/切 Ionizer on/off As with most electronic devices in Japan, 入/切 (on/off), but for air purifiers it may be possible to turn the device on and off (as with the #1 key) or to activate/disable a specific function (as with the #3 button). Since air purifiers are intended for longer periods (and especially overnight), most have the option (in this case #2) to change the air volume. If the cleaner appears too loud in the eveninghours動, the selection of 静/Quiet turns the fan into a whisper. *This information is from the time of publication of this article.* The prices and options mentioned may change.* Unless otherwise stated, all prices include taxes. Tax.