

America's AWESOME Things That Japan NEEDS
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Hello everyone, it's Mrs. Eats.

When I was in America I saw a lot of things that wowed me and ~~then~~ [that] I really wish we had in Japan, so today I'm gonna talk about some awesome American things Japan needs.

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So, are you ready/ ~~for food? enter~~ So one day Mr. Eats and I are going to a bank in the US, when Mr. Eats parked his car.

It was not even a parking area, it was a bank drive through, and there was a lady over there, she's our teller, I think.

And then she said, "How can I help you?", and I was, what?

What are we [doing?] Oh, we're gonna stay in the car?

And then, then, Mr. Eats, uh took out his ~~document~~ [transaction slip] and there's a small capsule [in a tube] there and he opened the capsule box and then put ~~the~~ [his] ~~document~~ [transaction slip in it] and then put the capsule back [in the tube].

And he ~~put~~ [pushed a button and] the capsule shot up! [I thought] what is going on? It looked like a [the] future.

But, at the same time, the capsule thing is gigantic and the button thing is very retro at the same time.

The concept is very futuristic, but the machine is very kind of old, so I was, like so confused, and then ~~all the procedures~~ [the teller in the bank] finished while we're in the car.

In Japan there's no drive through banks, you have to go inside of the bank and then do all the procedures by yourself.

Drive through banking would be very helpful for business people, you know, they can finish their chores during lunch time or something.

I think that's very, very convenient and helpful.

Not only that you guys even have drive-through pharmacies and it's amazing that you guys can get your prescription or medicine without getting out of the car.

In Japan, you have to go into the pharmacy, and give the prescription to pharmacist, and you have to wait in the lobby area.

If you are sick, you don't want to spread your sickness to other people by sitting in a small room and you don't want to ~~get sickness~~ [be infected by] ~~from~~ other people, right?

So I really think drive through pharmacies make ~~sense a lot~~ [a lot of sense].

Furnished apartments. In America, when you move to an apartment, usually, the apartment comes with a washing machine, refrigerator, stove and you guys even have lights.

I wish, I wish, we had this system in Japan.

If you rent an apartment here, you will get an empty room, literally, [an] empty room, nothing, no refrigerator, no stoves, no air conditioner, no lights.

So in Japan when you rent ~~the~~ [an] apartment you have to pay [what is called] "key money".

Once you give it to them you don't get the money back, it's almost like a gift for the landlord.

So if we have to pay key money, why can't we get basic things like a stove, refrigerator ~~or~~ [and] lights?

When Mr. Eats moved to an apartment in Japan, he didn't have anything and, of course, the apartment didn't have even lights, so when the night time came he immediately went to sleep around 8 PM.

So he lived like a caveman.

Garbage robot arm. This is very, very convenient and very helpful for garbage men.

When I was in America I saw a big garbage truck and I was watching the garbage truck from ~~the~~ behind.

You know, I thought, I really thought, there would be a garbage cleaning staff coming out of the truck and then [they would] pick up the garbage and then bring [it] into the truck.

But, instead of staff coming out from the truck there was a big gigantic robot arm [that] came out of the truck and that truck grabbed a big trash can and then shook all the trash into the truck and then bring it back [the robot arm put the trash can back on the street].

It almost looked like a Evangelion is collecting the garbage.

In Japan, people still have to go out of the garbage truck and then pick ~~it~~ up [the garbage] and then throw it in the garbage truck, which could be very dangerous.

About 10 years ago, there was an old man and he was collecting all the garbage ~~and~~ [to put] into the truck, but he accidentally fell into the garbage truck and got crushed in it.

And after those incidents, of course, Japanese garbage trucks started having emergency stop buttons at the back and at the front as well.

But, still I think it's pretty dangerous for garbage collecting people, so I really think having that robot arm thing would help them a lot.

Central AC. This is something Japan must learn from you guys.

We were staying in Mr Eats parents' house.

I almost forgot, it was in the middle of the summer because inside the house is so cool everywhere, even in the kitchen, even the bathroom even in a, you know, a ~~clothes-washing-area~~ [laundry area, it is] so cool and nice.

And one night I got very cold because of the AC, right, and then I got up and then I tried to find a controller for the AC in the room.

And I couldn't find it, but it got so cold, so I had to wake Mr. Eats up.

Okay, [I am] so it's sorry, but it's so cold, too cold.

Where is the remote control for the AC in this room?

And Mr, Eats told me this is a central AC system [so I wondered] what is a central AC system?

And [so] he took me to the, uh, central AC ~~controller-area~~ [control panel].

Oh, wow, so in this panel you can control [the] whole house temperature.

So I turned up the temperature and I went back to my room and then went back to sleep.

If you come to Japan, you're gonna hate Japanese summer.

First, if you stay at the Airbnb in Japan they don't have central heating system or central AC system.

So in the Airbnb, your living room will be probably very nice and cool but your kitchen or washing machine area will be probably hot and steamy.

Whoa, did you go out for a run or something?

No, I just ~~took a dump~~ ?????

[The] second thing you're gonna hate about Japanese summer is [that] all the shopping malls and big stores are pretty hot inside.

That's because our government is encouraging us to save electricity, so they created something called ~~Kuru~~ ???

So for kubi, when you go to work you don't have to wear a suit, or you don't have to wear a tie, you can wear short sleeve shirts without a tie.

In shopping centers and offices they are not supposed to lower the temperature lower than 28 degrees.

So when you go to a workplace or shopping malls you are expecting inside to be cool, but it's not that cool.

It's cool enough if you sit and don't move, but once you start moving around you're gonna start sweating.

Drink refill. I love this drink refill system.

When I went to one of my favorite fast food restaurants in America, Popeyes, I ordered a fried chicken combo. The cashier gave me ~~the~~[an] empty paper cup.

I was, like, I ordered Coke, but it was, it was empty and I was, like, why was I holding a paper cup.

And then this reminded me of a medical checkup that I took last year.

The nurse gave me an empty cup and then ~~say~~ [she said] please pee in this cup.

I [was] so confused! I ordered Coke, medium size, but all they [gave me], all I got was [the] empty cup.

Then Mr. Eats told me, hey, why don't you go get some drinks over there?

There was a huge drink machine, it was so big, it's almost like a theme park or something, and I said, what?

Okay, I'll get my drink [then] Mr. Eats told me, oh, by the way, you can refill your drink as much as you like.

Really! If I had this free refill drink system when I was younger, I would have stayed there ~~from~~-all day, ~~there~~ working, studying, and then drinking a bunch of sodas and stuff.

That's my dream come true.

In Japanese fast food restaurants there is no free drink refill system at all.

If you want another cup of coke you have to pay extra.

[This] free refill drink system doesn't exist in normal, regular, restaurants in Japan.

America why are you guys so generous? And I know some of you are not American.

Do you have free refill drink system in your country? Please let me know in the comments below.

Cashless. I think this is something [in] America [that] is so advanced.

So in America, you can buy everything with just a cash card or Apple pay.

So one day I was waiting in the line to get some Mexican food ~~in the~~ [at a] food truck and then there was a lady in front of me.

She was buying one bottle of water, which cost [maybe], ~~I can~~ two dollars and then ~~she I thought~~ I was expecting she would use her coins, or you know cash, but instead she pulled out her cash card and then swiped it.

Wow! Even those, you know, small food trucks can accept credit cards. That is amazing.

For Japanese, usually, small restaurants, food truck, oh, no, no, no, they don't accept credit cards.

When you come to Japan you probably need to bring some cash and coins.

Of course, bigger cities have more cashless options, but I would say smaller cities, smaller prefectures, they still prefer cash.

So Japanese people usually carry about 200 to 300 dollars in their pocket.

Interestingly, we went to a pizza place, and I thought we could pay by credit card, so Mr. Eats went in and asked a cashier lady, and then she said, sorry, we don't accept any credit cards, only cash.

Wow, even those modern looking, nice, pizza restaurants still don't accept credit cards.

I was very surprised, so this shows how Japan is still kind of cash's number one country.

Free food at restaurants.

When Mr. Eats and I went to a Mexican restaurant in America, before we ordered ~~stuff~~ [anything, the staff] brought us some salsa and chips.

Then I thought, ~~if~~ we didn't order anything yet, and Mr. Eats told me, oh, this is free.

[I said,] are you lying to me? Do you want me to go to jail? They also give you free refills for that.

Really? America how much more do you want to spoil me? We don't have this system in Japan.

If you go to a Japanese pub they will bring you a little bit of food to your table but it's actually charged on your bill.

Some of you might think, what? We are charged for something we didn't order?

Don't worry, a lot of Japanese people think the same way as you think.

So one Japanese Professor asked his students to take a survey ~~that how~~ [about what] they think about tsukidashi culture in Japan.

A lot of them said they don't like it so much, ~~you know why first~~ they don't like to be charged for something that they didn't order.

And, second, what if the tsukidashi includes something that you cannot eat or you are allergic to?

You know it's gonna be a total waste and I read that some tourists from overseas, they also got very confused about the tsukidashi system.

So I heard that there were quite a few incidents between Japanese Pub owners and tourists from overseas.

And I think it's also partly Japanese Pub owners responsibility to tell them, you know, this is tsukidashi, you are charged, you know, like, uh, putting something like a small sign on [the table].

So, everyone, please let me know some awesome things about your country in the comments below.

Alright, everyone, I will see you in the next video. Okini!