

Working in a Japanese Restaurant?

日本の食事



Be prepared to serve Japanese clientele.

As of early 2009, more than 6000 Japanese living in Indiana. Most Japanese are here supporting the local economy, working for Japanese invested companies, which provide thousands of jobs for Indiana residents.

Regardless of their level of long-term permanency, Japanese speak varying levels of English and like most international persons, Japanese enjoy frequenting restaurants that celebrate food from their home country.

An interesting trend in Indiana is that many Japanese restaurants are not owned by or worked by native Japanese people. Thus, while Japanese may be able to enjoy real Japanese flavors at the few authentic restaurants in Indiana, many natives miss the traditional Japanese hospitality and waitstaff banter that typically accompanies a Japanese meal back home. Still, every month, Japanese typically take valued staff, clients or suppliers out for dinner parties.

Knowing Japanese can help make your restaurant a priority among party place options. Additionally, many Americans who once studied Japanese or lived in Japan often venture out to Japanese restaurants both cuisine and hoping to find wait staff upon which they can practice their rusty Japanese language skills. Yet, like the Japanese, non-Japanese patrons find servers unable to engage with them in Japanese conversation.

Whether you're running or serving at a Japanese restaurant, you're personally benefiting from the popularity of foreign culture's cuisine. In fair return, shouldn't you know more than a few things about Japan, its language and service culture?

Register today for a crash course in restaurant Japanese, learn important service words and cultural practices to positively improve your restaurant's foreign ambiance and the experience at your restaurant for all Japan friendly clientele.

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