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EDIT: Here it is. 2 Likes living the weeb dream sorta lol 1 Like Radish8: BOOKOFF has limited shipping options Should probably say "does not ship outside of Japan", then. Kinda weird to include it in there, IMO, since it pretty much requires another service, unlike the other ones on the list. At least maybe mention it clearly in the beginning with a separate category or something. morteASD: Or did you use a proxy service as well? morteASD: Yes, I have also lived in Japan. Much wow. I wasn't trying to be rude, just explaining why I didn't know their overseas shipping policies 2 Likes Alright, my bad. Screenshotting something (instead of writing) just gave off a bit of a condescending vibe. Maybe it's just me. 4 Likes I'm sorry. It truly wasn't my intention, although I understand how it could appear that way. I was hoping the icon would help imply that I meant a mild, joking tone. I wasn't doing really well with getting my thoughts out in English last night and should've turned in earlier. 2 Likes For some reason, I'm not able to make an account on Book Off. I am actually using more than 6 alphanumeric characters! Edit : Oh, wait I am able to make it now! I think it was some bug then... 1 Like We have 3 Books Kinokuniya stores here in Singapore, but only one is good (the main store in Orchard street). The other 2 are quite small and uninteresting. The one in Bugis Junction does not even have any manga in Japanese! (However, they have manga translated into Chinese). Why do you reply to posts that are years old? Are you that bored? Why is there any time limit? It's just really weird. Most people don't do that intentionally like you do. Most people aren't the pope. 4 Likes There's a decent "Japanese short stories for beginners" bilingual book from Lingo Mastery (Japanese story first then paragraph by paragraph Japanese with English and then a short summary and Vocab list) that also has an audio book version spoken by a native Japanese speaker. The book has 20 short stories. If you prefer ebooks though and use it on a tablet, you can purchase the audio book from audible and you get the PDF version to view through the app giving you access to both audio and visual reading. They also do an intermediate level book "intermediate Japanese short stories" with 10 longer intermediate level short stories but that one has no English translation of sentences, only an English translation of the summary and vocab lists. 9 Likes Someone in this community once posted a link to a great online sentence practice resource somewhere. In the website, you can input your Want Kani level, and it find sentences using kanji you know. It has a quiz feature where you type the hiragana pronunciation of the sample sentences. I loved it, but have forgotten the website. Does anyone know what I'm talking about? 2 Likes I'm not sure, but I feel like I heard about it... If you're not married to sentences, I know another resource where you can practice typing the reading of vocab - 1 Like I'm a bit late too reply, but it might be this one: Sakubun 4 Likes 1 Like Thanks for the OP. I purchased successfully from Bookwalker on Android tablet. It seems to have to sufficiently large purchase choices. (Kindle JP failed for me - @ Kindle frustrations! Registering an amazon.co.jp account - #40 by polv) Actually, I have known another source for a while. ヤンジャン！ Android app. I can't install this one from my Play Store. I have to use an APK, which is a pain when the app updates. (Newer APKs eventually appears, but it lags behind a little, by a few hours, actually.) I can get some of purchasable contents for free, via in-app Blue Coins, which I can gain by watch advertisements (which appear to be some broken ads in my native language). I can somehow pay (by buying gold coins) without creating an account at all. (As I have the app on both smartphone and tablet, this is a problem, as it does not sync.) 1 Like I'm sure this has been brought up at some point but - does anyone know how to get yomiwa to work on the bookwalker site's reader? The mobile app is great with its built-in dictionary, but I'd love to be able to hover to search kanji on my laptop. I have a mac and as far as I can tell there isn't a bookwalker app in the store. Page 15 The web reader is a bit clunky. You need to press-click for a while for the text selection to start. (Normal click would turn the page, but I still think it's a weird design decision). Then you can select "search in google", I guess. That's also a bad design decision, imo, but nothing we can do about it. yeah, I'm able to get the text selection selection to work but I was hoping I'd be able to hover over the text and pull up the yomichan dictionary that way Sadly not. The way they implemented it is that the reader only displays an image of the text, to prevent copy. You would need some kind of OCR combined with yomichan for that. 1 Like I didn't read all the replys so I don't know if it was already mentioned, but I am reading Yonde Miyo! 1 from Clay and Yumi Boutwell. It is good for absolute beginners (no grammar, not a lot of vocabulary). The book contains very short stories about his life in Japan and under each paragraph all the used vocabulary and grammar is explained. Every paragraph you find the text without kanji, with kanji and in english. It is a very nice being able to read something and understand it. I found this book and other from the serie in kobo plus. 7 Likes I searched the thread and didn't find anyone who has experience with reading on Honto so I just wanted to send around a ping for anyone with experience with that (or another app I could use on PC for reading novels). I generally prefer reading on paper, but more advanced reading I do digitally because lookups are so much easier while I'm still learning kanji. Right now I'm reading short stories on tree-novel, which is great (and maybe I should add those to the main post...), but I'd also like to just buy a book somewhere, and be able to do looks ups in as close to the same ecosystem as possible. Here's how far I've gotten: I managed to download the Honto app on PC and pull up a book. Now, when I highlight a word, my options are google, yahoo, or Wikipedia. Or the book itself, which is handy to understand frequency. As luck would have it the first word I highlighted to test this on a google search was 胸 (insert uncomfortable face palm). Ctr + C doesn't work. So needless to say, searching everything on Wikipedia and then copying to something like jisho is really annoying. Questions: Can I point Honto to another website than those three? And... how? If I had a dictionary (?app) on my PC would it pick that up and make that an option? Is there a better reader than Honto for novels (on PC)? I guess if the conclusion is I need an ereader that's one thing, but I'd like to try PC first since it doesn't require such a big investment to dip a toe in the water. 1 Like This is an SRS site with lots of vocab lists for various books, visual novels, anime, web novels and stuff. It has links to where you can get most stuff, some like the web novels are free. And the majority of the things have a difficulty rating. No manga yet though. jpdb.io A list of built-in vocabulary decks available in our spaced repetition system 4 Likes I love this Japanese blog, written by a native speaker writing about her life in London. Kazue Ono@NIHONGO Graded Japanese blog for Beginner - I write about everyday life and Japanese culture in easy Japanese. かんたんな日本語で毎日のできごとや日本の文化について書いています。 Most posts are in this format: beginning with a Starter section - a paragraph in very basic Japanese. This is followed by two more sections of a few paragraphs each: Beginner and Intermediate. I love it because I can always understand the Starter and Beginner sections. I start to lose comprehension in the Intermediate section, but by that point I've already found the previous sections rewarding so I don't get downhearted. Every post has audio recordings that you can follow along with - I play these while reading the text a second time. This blog has really kick-started my reading practice. I had tried joining reading clubs but the material was always too advanced for me. @Radish8 please add this to the list! 5 Likes I also enjoy reading the book series Short Stories for Japanese Learners, by Japanese Language Park amazon.co.uk Follow Japanese Language Park and explore their bibliography from Amazon.com's Japanese Language Park Author Page. There are currently only books for Levels 1 and 2. @Radish8 these could go in both Graded Readera and Parallel Texts. 1 Like Yesterday, I discovered this: 学研キッズネット 学研キッズネットは、小学生・中学生と、その保護者、教員のためのコンテンツポータルサイトです。「知る」「調べる」「遊ぶ」「体験する」「参加する」ことができるたくさんコンテンツをお届けします。 And find it great! 6 Likes