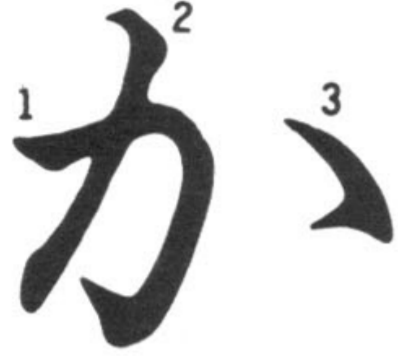


EXPLANATION OF THE CHARACTER ENTRIES


Hiragana/Katakana

4 か ka	5 加 709	6 かお あかい	kao akai	face red
		か	か	か
		1	2	3

1. The kana character in brush form, with numbers showing stroke order positioned at the beginning of each stroke.

- Squares with the kana character in pen form, printed in light gray, and serving as a practice template to trace over.
- Empty squares in which to write first the kana character and then the example words.
- The kana character in printed form, with pronunciation in roman letters.
- Kanji from which the kana character is derived, with the sequential number of that kanji.
- Up to four common words, with romanization and meanings. These words contain only kana that have already been introduced.

Kanji

4 6 7	5a 言	5b 口	6 GO – word; <i>kata(ru)</i> – talk, relate; <i>kata(rau)</i> – converse				
7a	3d	1a3	日本語 <i>Nihongo</i> Japanese language				5, 25
			国語 <i>kokugo</i> national/Japanese language				40
			7				
			1	2	3		

- The kanji in brush form, with numbers showing stroke order positioned at the beginning of each stroke.
- Three squares with the kanji in pen form, printed in light gray and serving as a practice template to trace over.
- Empty squares in which to write the entry kanji and compounds.
- Number of the kanji in these manuals.
- a. Radical with its number-and-letter “descriptor”, under which the kanji is listed in the *Japanese Character Dictionary*³.
b. Up to three graphemes (basic elements) with their number-and-letter “descriptor”, under which the kanji can be retrieved in *SUNRISE*

Script (see footnote 2).

A numeral from 2 to 4 added to the descriptor indicates how many times that radical or grapheme is contained in the kanji. If the radical is not a grapheme, it is put in parentheses.

- On* readings, in capital italics; *kun* readings, in lowercase italics; readings that are infrequent or used only in special cases, in brackets; *okurigana* (part of a word that is written in kana), in parentheses; English meanings. All officially recognized readings of the kanji are listed.
- Compounds, with romanization, meanings, and cross-reference numbers to the main entries for other kanji in the compound.

³ Spahn, Mark and Wolfgang Hadamitzky: *Japanese Character Dictionary: With Compound Lookup via Any Kanji*, Nichigai Associates, Tokyo, 1989.