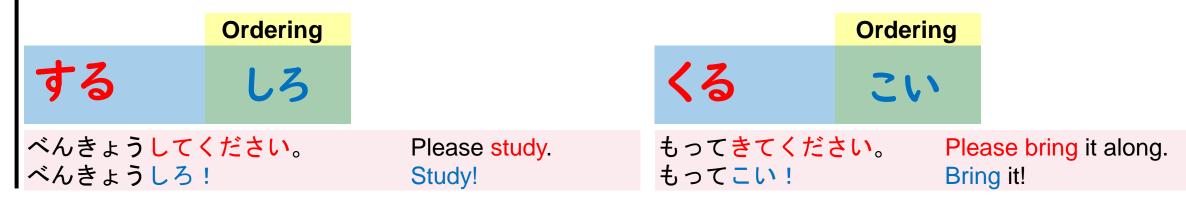
Rude Forms: 命令形 (meireikei)

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To order someone to do something in a demanding manner, use the following conjugations.

The "ordering" forms of する and くる have to be memorized, like all other conjugations.



For δ verbs, δ becomes δ . For δ verbs, [consonant] δ becomes [consonant] δ , as in $\delta \delta - \delta$.



Rude Forms: ~え Adjectives

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Most ι adjectives can be made to sound vulgar, casual, or – in the right context – cool via changing their final **two** sounds from [Consonant/Vowel+ ι] to [Same consonant/ $\bar{z}+\bar{z}$]. The final \bar{z} is often shrunk to \bar{z} .



When written in kanji, this sound change can be obscured if the kanji represents more than U, but it still occurs.

この肉硬えよ。めっちゃ面白えじゃん!やぁ、冷てぇ!そりゃ酷ぇな。この肉かてぇよ。めっちゃおもしれえじゃん!やぁ、つめてぇ!そりゃひでぇな。This meat is tough.It's funny as hell!OMG that's cold!Ain't that a b****.

Some sounds, for no particular reason other than that they sound "wrong", cannot change like this. Specifically, ~らい and ~しい can't become ~れぇ and ~せぇ, so there is no かれぇ for spicy or たのせぇ for fun. Verbs ending in ~ない can change though, as in のまない -> のまねぇ for "I won't drink it".

Rude Forms: やる

See also: my guide to "giving" verbs!

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The う-verb やる can replace あげる to mean "give". When used towards non-human objects, this is fine.

いぬにえさを<mark>やった</mark>。 I gave the dog food. はちうえにみずをやってください。 Please give the plant water. うしにくさを<mark>やらなかった</mark>。 I didn't <mark>feed</mark> grass to the cows.

When used towards humans, however, ~やる can imply contempt for the person being given something, that they are lower in rank/status to the giver (often you), or just that the speaker is a bit "edgy".

あんたにかねを<mark>やらない</mark>よ。 I won't give you, who I don't respect, money. サービスがひどかったからチップをやらなかった。 The service was trash so we didn't give a tip.

This ~やる can be after in the ~てやる form of a verb too. In this case, it implies that the speaker or writer is doing to the verb to/for/at someone out of contempt or disrespect (or, again, that they are edgy).

じゃ、おしえて<mark>やるぞ</mark>。 I guess I'd better teach you a lesson. あきらめてやらねぇぞ。 I won't (do you, who I dislike, the favor of) quit(ing).

In some cases, this form can be used to show closeness or serve as part of playful banter, but you should still be careful. Also, be sure not to confuse it with normal (i.e., not rude/rough) use of the verb "do".

Rude Forms: ~やがる

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~やがる attaches to the stem of any verb to show that you have contempt for the person/thing that does the verb. The stem of a verb is simply the verb in its ~ます form with ~ます cut off, so verb type doesn't matter.

します



しやがる





Nusumimasu Nusumiyagaru ぬすみやがる





In actual use, people often end sentences with this form, or trail off somewhat abruptly via the ~て form.

またへんなことしやがっているな。 They're doing strange things (I don't like) again. わたしのフライドポテトをかってにたべやがって! How dare you eat my french fries!

This ~やがる form is an う-verb, so in theory it would conjugate as ~やがります. However, in practice no one does this, as it oddly combines "rude" and "polite" forms. The negative ~やがらない is possible, but not common.

なんかいもメールをおくったくせに、あいつはへんじをしやがらねえ。

Even though I have sent a bunch of emails, that bastard hasn't replied (and I'm mad about that lack of action).

Rude Forms: な

The particle な can be attached to a verb in its positive plain form to mean "don't" in a rude/demanding manner.

たべるな! Don't eat that! じゃまするな! Don't interrupt!

いくな! Don't go! みるな! Don't look!

This can be considered an impolite/aggressive version of ~ないでください. Not that sometimes, especially in speech, the form ~んな is used instead. This replaces る, but attaches to う verbs.

わたしとはな<mark>すんな</mark>よ。 Don't speak to me.

おい、わたしのピザをたべんなよ! Hey! Don't eat my pizza.

Be careful! When ~な is attached to something *other than* a verb in it's positive plain form, it is different. This particle is instead indicates self-reflection or longing, like you are sort of talking to yourself.

いつかにほんにいきたいな。。。 I'd really like to go to Japan some time.

それはいいな。うらやましい! That's nice I think. I'm jealous!