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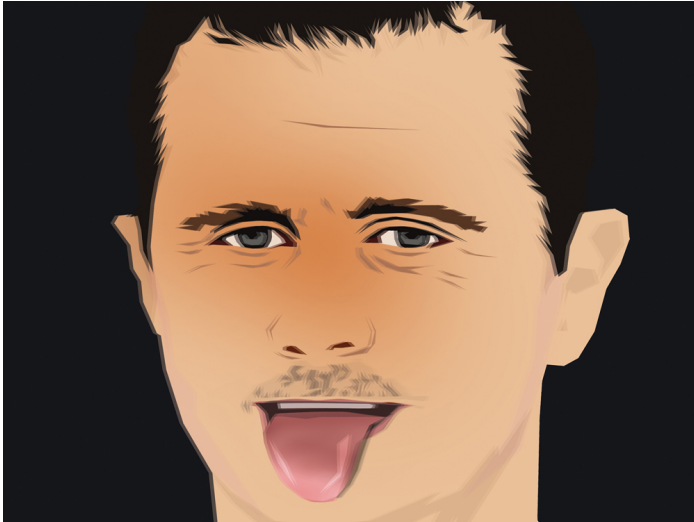
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No 1 How to behave at dinner

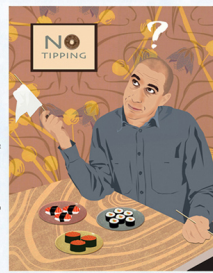
You're a long way from Yo! Sushi... Observe these rules and avert random acts of restaurant rudeness. By Rebecca Morice. Illustrations by Daniel Morgenstern

When you arrive in Japan, it's an unwelcome reality check: the culture shock hits right when you're trying to figure out how to get the most out of your trip. Time Out Tokyo is on hand to help you navigate the local scene. Inevitably, obvious Japanese customs and rules of conduct. Here's how to do it, with the most important one of all – using chopsticks. Here's how to use chopsticks competently, the best use of your wooden and metal sticks to slurp (you'll see later) – it's okay to slurp.

DO NOT OPEN YOUR MOUTH When you're eating, it's a bad idea to stick your tongue out, especially when you're eating. It's a sign of disrespect and in moments you'll be rewarded with a staring level of pork, noodles and greasy fish. The slurper, the more appropriate. (Expert hint: to avoid tooth leakage, pinch your lips to form a gap between your lower lip and gum – this will act as an effective (and invisible) guard.)

DON'T BE COY Want service? Battle eye-contact with a blank stare – nothing says "Sumimasen" ("Excuse me") better than being in the best approach. It's

DON'T TRANSFER YOUR TERYAM Many serving utensils stem from ancient rituals such as the use of a spoon to pass food from chopstick to chopstick. It's a gesture that makes place an ornamental convenience – or not, a bit of hand-kiss.



especially useful in the hubbub of an all-nighter. Some places provide a buzzer, so you can pretend you're on "The Weekend Link" while you wait for your waitress.

DON'T LEAVE A TIP Tipping isn't the done thing in Japan, so unless you want the staff to cheer you down the street, keep the gratuity for yourself. To say thanks, instead start your meal by saying "Itadakimasu" ("I will receive") and end with "Gochisousama onegai" ("It was a nice feast"). It's polite – and you'll be 0.2% happier together.

DON'T TOWEL DOWN It's lovely you're given an absorbent (wet) hand towel to freshen up with before eating. Goodbooks warn against using it to wipe your face, but you'll find the damp towel (and your face) melting away. If you feel the urge to grab, remember it's face first, hands second. Also, never blow your nose at the table – it's seen as uncouth. Blow your nose into your napkin, and it's a happy occasion.

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CHOPSTICK CHURLISHNESS And how to avoid it...

DON'T TIPPLE YOUR BICE If you've seen the movie "The Restaurant," you'll know where to stick your chopsticks (right into a bowl of food – especially not rice). The British and cheerful formal that whereby they're referred to the food with the chopsticks standing straight up in the bowl. Do this and you'll be the death knell for your evening.

DON'T SLACK YOUR BUSHI Bushi is designed to be eaten in a bowl. Eating with your hands is common and chopsticks are the tool. Basically you're okay as long as you don't tipple. (Expert hint: – having one with a knife and fork. Helping to eat with chopsticks is the best – it's just that such on your chin is never a good look.



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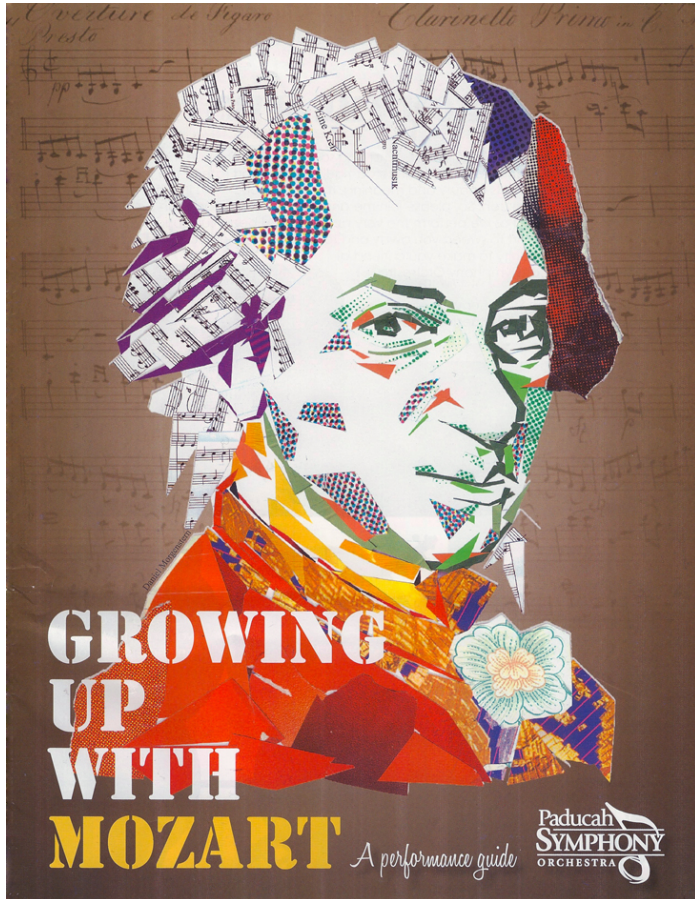


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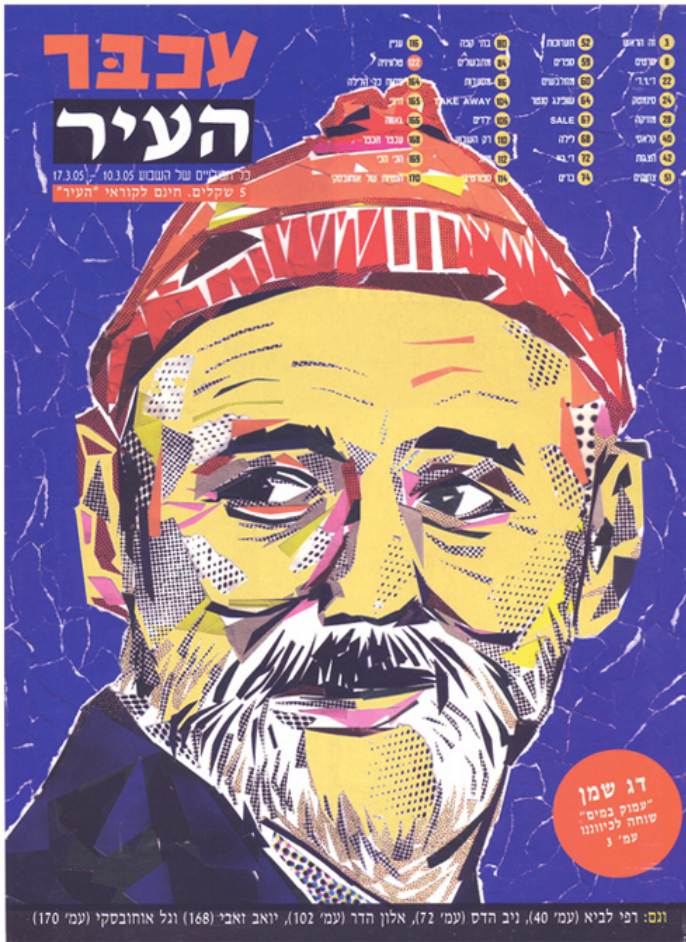


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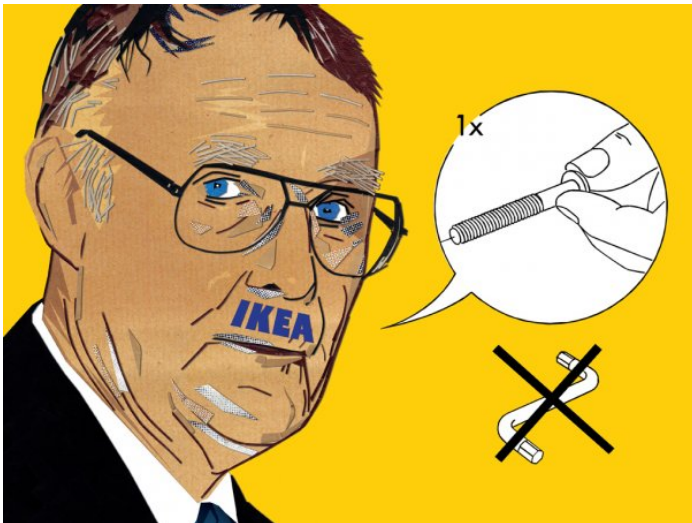


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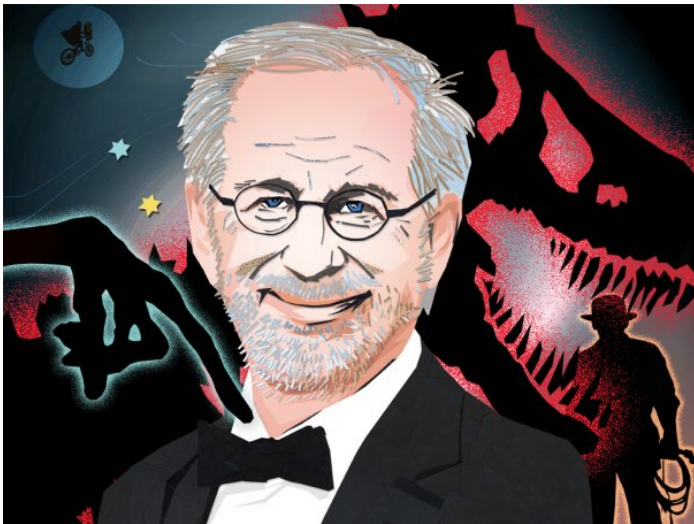


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