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What is KUSA in Japanese?

Kusa means grass, and haeru means “to grow/sprout,” so it just means “growing grass.” The word has its origin from “www,” which if you use a little bit of imagination, looks like blades of grass sprouting out of the ground. ... And the #1 most indecipherable Japanese Internet slang word is...

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The other place where Japanese native speakers use “anata” is when women are speaking to their husbands. In this case, it's similar to “my darling” and “my sweetie” in English. You might have heard “omae” which also means “you”. Husbands tend to use “omae” when they're talking to their wives instead of “anata”.

What does grass mean Japanese?

First, let's review the most common verb for “to laugh”, 笑う (warau). The character 笑 can also be used at the end of a sentence to represent a smiley face, or to indicate something is funny. 君らしいね (笑) (kimi rashii ne (warai)) That's so like you.

Why do Japanese say WWWW?

The use of www to represent laughing comes from the Japanese wara (笑), “to laugh.” With the rise of text-messaging and the internet in the 1990s–2000s, Japanese users adapted the kanji 笑 to denote laughter, similar to LOL. People eventually found it easier, though, to use the letter w, from the romaji of 笑, wara.

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