

# Verbで + みます

To try doing something (The "Taste Test")

「ためしに  
やってみる！」

(I'll try it as an experiment!)



# "Effort" vs. "Experiment"



In English, "try" means both making a hard effort OR doing an experiment. The Japanese "てみます" is **ONLY** for the experiment. You are trying it out to see what happens.

# The “Te-Form” Binoculars



The grammar is simple:  
You do the action...  
and SEE what the result is!



たべる → たべて

みます



**Fun Fact:**  
'mimasu' literally  
means 'to see'.

Action Zone

Observation Zone

# The Grammar Assembly Line



このカレーを たべて みます。

このカレーを たべて みます。(I will try eating this curry.)

# Raya's Hack: The Mega-Combo



Combine it with **TAI!**

[てみ] + [たい] = ~て  
[ます] + [です] = **みたいです**  
(I want to try...)

Instead of just saying “I want to go to Japan” (*Ikитай desu*), say “I want to *try* going to Japan” (**Itte mitai desu**). It sounds much more natural and enthusiastic for new experiences!

Don't do this!



「しゅくだいを試してみます!」  
(I'll try doing my homework)



✗ Using it for **Obligations**

Doing homework isn't a fun experiment to "see what happens"! If it's a duty or requires hard effort, 'te-mimasu' sounds very weird. Keep it for trying on clothes, testing new food, or visiting new places.

# The Mastery Cheat Sheet

**Structure:** [Verb て-form] + **みます。**

**Meaning:** To try doing X (as an experiment/experience).

**Kanji Note:** Usually written in hiragana (みます), not kanji (見ます).

**Mega-Combo:** ~**てみたいです** (I want to try doing X).

