

Verb (Plain Form) + **かもしれません** (Might / Perhaps)

The "Maybe" Zone (可能性が低い予想)



When you are *Unsure*

雨が
ふります
(It will rain).

100%

80-90%

雨が
ふるでしょう
(It will probably rain).

50%
or less

雨がふる
かもしれせん
(It might rain).

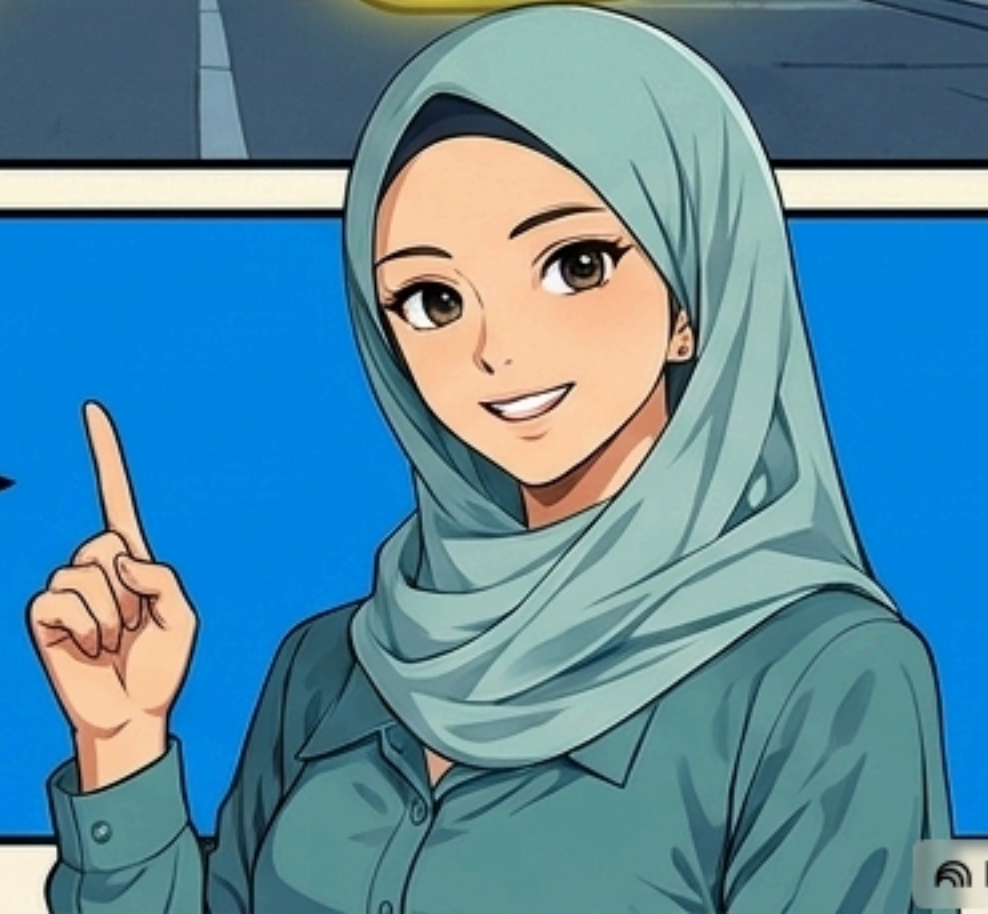
In N5, we stated facts.
In N4, we express uncertainty!
"Kamoshiremasen" is used
when you think something is
possible, but you aren't really sure.
It's much less certain than "Deshou".



Plain Form + かもしれません



Just use the Plain form (Dictionary, Nai, or Ta form) and attach “Kamoshiremasen”.
Note that for “Na-adjectives” and “Nouns”, you do NOT add “da”—just attach it directly!



Sentence Build

[あしたは]
(Tomorrow)

[あめが ふる]
(Rain falls - Plain form)

かもしれせん。
(Might)

あしたは あめが ふる かもしれせん。
(It might rain tomorrow.)

Raya's Hack



Kamo!

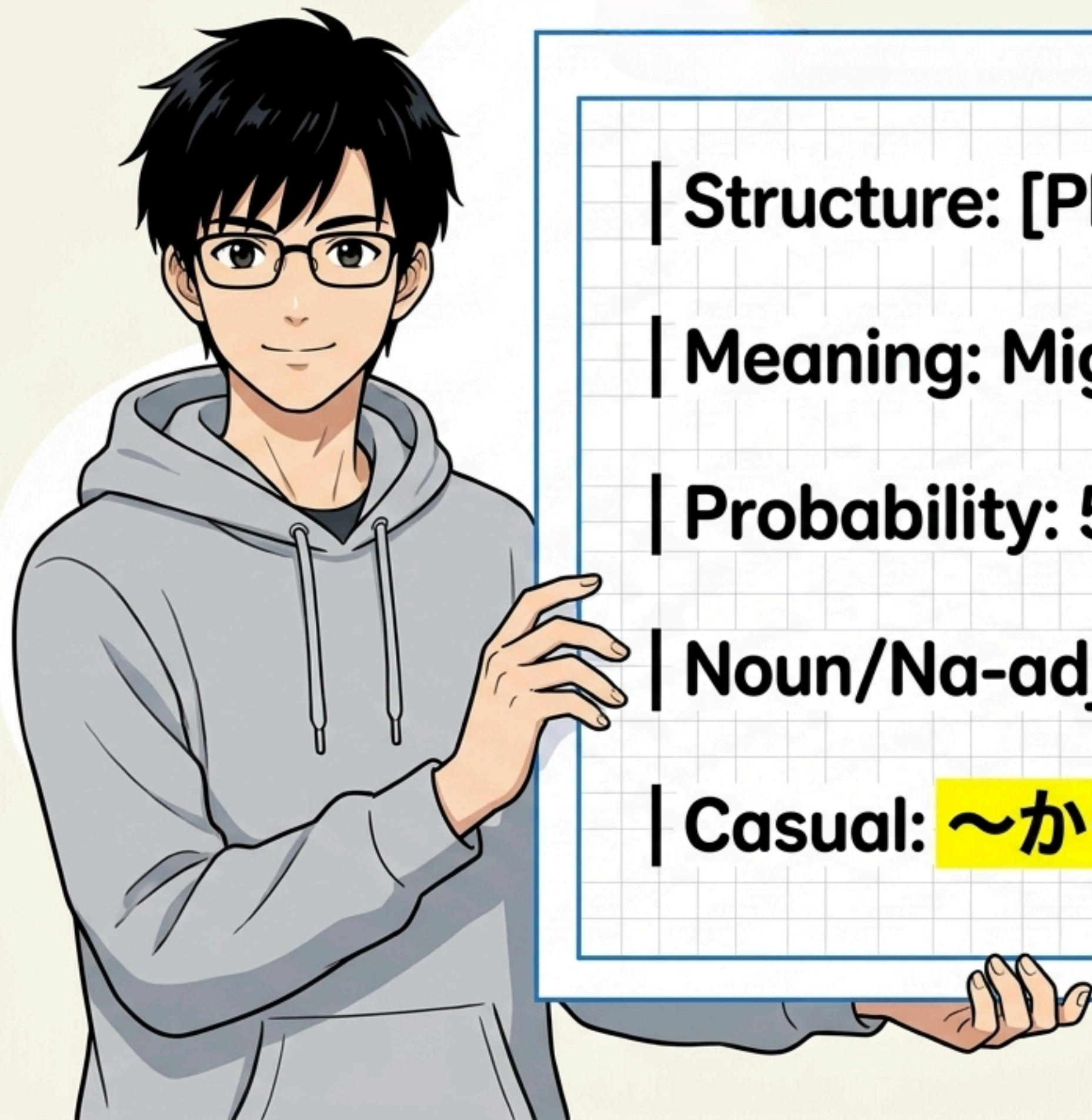
In real Japanese life, people rarely say the whole long word. In casual talk with friends, we just stop at 'Kamo'! *Ame furu-kamo!* (Might rain!) It's one of the most useful slang-style shortcuts in the language.

~かも (しれない)

✖ Using it for Your Own Duties



Joy! Don't use 'Kamoshiremasen' for things you are supposed to do or have control over. If you say 'I might come to work,' it sounds like you don't care! Use it for things you can't control, like weather, or the actions of other people.



| Structure: [Plain Form] + **かもしれない**

| Meaning: Might / Perhaps / Maybe

| Probability: 50% or less (Low)

| Noun/Na-adj: Attach directly (No “da”)

| Casual: **～かも**