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Thanks to inbound tourism policies, many foreigners are now visiting Japan. At the same time, some challenges have emerged—such as individuals who exploit legal loopholes to overstay or those who reside in Japan without proper authorization. There are even cases of people using public services unfairly, which can be a cause for concern.

There are also structural differences in languages. While many languages follow the subject-verb-object (SVO) order, Japanese typically uses subject-object-verb (SOV). This word order contributes to a communication style where the conclusion comes later, allowing space for thought and interpretation. It reflects a cultural preference for not rushing to conclusions and maintaining composure during conversation.

In addition, Japanese often omits the subject in conversations, and silence itself can carry significant meaning. Japanese people have lived on these islands for tens of thousands of years, developing a shared sense of time, history, and mutual understanding. As a result, it often feels natural to communicate without saying everything explicitly. That's why unspoken words and meaningful silences are so deeply embedded in the language—it's highly context-dependent.

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