

The Second International Furoshiki Design Contest for students

FUROSHIKI DESIGN CONTEST

Design a Furoshiki (Wrapping Cloth)! Submit a Design and Contribute to International Cultural Exchange

The Japan Foundation (JF) is pleased to announce its second International Furoshiki Design Contest for students—specifically, university and vocational school students around the world who are the designers of the future. One entry will be awarded the grand prize and three others will be awarded prizes for excellence; these four designs will be used to produce JF Original Furoshiki, thereby helping to promote interaction with other countries. We look forward to seeing your entries.

Submission Guidelines

Designs wanted : **JF Original Furoshiki Design**

Design theme : **Designs should evoke a fusion of Singapore and Japan.**

Eligibility : **Entry is open to individuals or groups (aged 17 years and above) engaged in the study of design or related subjects at university, polytechnic and junior college and are residing in Singapore. (Students of any nationality are welcome to enter the contest.)**

Awards : **After the entries are judged, the following prizes will be awarded:**

- 1 grand prize
- 3 prizes for excellence
- 10 prizes for merit

The grand prize winner will receive ¥100,000 payment which includes a ¥30,000 royalty payment covering two years. The winners of prizes for excellence will each receive a ¥30,000 royalty payment, also covering two years.

Entry Period : **27 August to 29 October 2010**

(Applications must arrive no later than Friday, October 29)

Address for Submissions : **JF Original Furoshiki Submissions,
Japan Creative Centre,
Embassy of Japan,
4 Nassim Road, Singapore 258372**

Note: Entries must be submitted by post.

Notification of Results : **Winners will be contacted early January 2011.**

For more details, please kindly refer to
www.sg.emb-japan.go.jp/jcc/
or contact Adriane Lee at 6737-0434.

What's FUROSHIKI?

Furoshiki are traditional Japanese cloths used to wrap small objects. They are an expression of Japan's unique "wrapping culture". With the focus on environmental problems in recent years, furoshiki are attracting renewed attention as they can be used over and over again.



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