

## 1. ~ across

<b>come across</b>	伝わる、理解される	I don't understand politics. Abe's ideas don't <b>come across</b> to voters.
<b>come across</b>	見つける、偶然出会う	I <b>came across</b> my former teacher at the supermarket.
<b>come across as</b>	印象を与える	Philip <b>comes across as</b> an unfriendly person.

<b>cut across</b>	横切って近道をする	Hey! Don't <b>cut across</b> my yard!
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<b>get across (to)</b>	(話が) 伝わる	His point <b>got across</b> very clearly <b>to</b> the crowd.
<b>get ... across (to)</b>	(話を) 理解させる	You must <b>get</b> your point <b>across</b> quickly.

<b>run across</b>	偶然出会う	I <b>ran across</b> my former teacher at the supermarket.
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**Comprehension**

1. I think the Emperor \_\_\_\_\_ as a kind, friendly person.
2. I \_\_\_\_\_ an old high school friend on the train today.
3. I wish the community leader would \_\_\_\_\_ his point \_\_\_\_\_ quickly.
4. I hate it when people \_\_\_\_\_ the parking lot to avoid a traffic light.

**Discussion**

1. Do you ever **run across** former classmates/friends? When was the last time you ran across someone you know?
2. Americans speak directly to **get their point across**, but Japanese speak more indirectly. Which do you think is better?
3. What type of person do you think you **come across as**?