

**English:**

noon
seventh sign of Chinese zodiac
sign of the horse

On-Yomi:

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Kun-Yomi:

うま

Bushu (Radical) Info:

ノ (てん) - kana-no
十 (じゅう) - cross

Henshall Mnemonic: noon strikes, knocking top bit off cow

Levels: JLPT N5 | JLPT 4 (old) | Grade 2

Frequency: #154 of the 2500 most used kanji in newspapers

Common Words and/or Phrases Using this Kanji:

Click any individual kanji to view a similar information sheet for it.

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Click [D] to look up the word at WWWJDIC (definition is the same but other useful features exist).

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JLPT N5 Words

- [午後](#) [ごご]
(n-adv,n-t) afternoon; p.m.; pm [K] [D] [Jisho]
- [午前](#) [ごぜん]
(n-adv,n-t) morning; a.m. [K] [D] [Jisho]

JLPT N3 Words

- [正午](#) [しょうご]
(n-adv,n-t) noon; mid-day [K] [D] [Jisho]

Other Popular Words Not Classified by JLPT

- [午](#) [うま]
(n) seventh sign of Chinese zodiac (The Horse, 11a.m.-1p.m., south, May) [K] [D] [Jisho]

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