

PILOT & ONBOARDING GUIDE

Run a four-week pilot

A step-by-step plan for trying InputDojo with one class before rolling it out.

14languages
supported**3**exam frameworks:
JLPT, HSK, CEFR**156**ready-made
illustrated Japanese
lessons**6**content types:
video, article, PDF,
subtitles, photo, text**0**ads, ever — on any
plan

The teacher's course view: imported videos, articles and PDFs turned into assignable lessons.

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Before you start

A pilot works best with one class, one teacher and a fixed end date. Four weeks is long enough to see whether students keep coming back, and short enough that nobody has to commit first.

- Pick a class that already has some homework rhythm — the pilot measures engagement, not discipline
- Decide up front what would make it a success (completion rate, vocabulary retained, student feedback)
- Start the 14-day trial at the beginning of week 1; a teacher plan covers the rest of the pilot
- Tell us you are running a pilot at support@inputdojo.com — we will extend the trial to cover all four weeks

Week 1 — Set up and enroll

- Create one course for the class you are piloting with
- Japanese classes: assign the first three lessons of a guided track — nothing to prepare
- Other languages: import two pieces of content students already like — a YouTube clip and a short article
- Send the invite link by email or post it in your LMS; students join in one tap
- Ask every student to look up and save five words in the first lesson

Success looks like: 80% of the class enrolled and at least one lesson opened.

Week 2 — First real assignments

- Assign one reading and one listening task with a due date
- Set a small daily vocabulary target (10-15 words is plenty)
- Spend five minutes in class showing the review screen on a projector
- Check the class overview mid-week and message the students who have not started

Success looks like: most of the class completing both assignments and starting daily review.

Week 3 — Use the data

- Open the most-looked-up words for the class and build a quiz from them
- Review per-student time spent and unknown-word density to spot who needs easier material
- Assign differentiated content: an easier text for the students who struggled, a harder one for the rest
- Try the AI grammar tutor on a sentence the class asked about

Success looks like: at least one lesson adjusted because of what the data showed.

Week 4 — Evaluate and decide

- Compare exam-readiness figures with where the class started
- Export the gradebook and the class vocabulary list
- Ask students three questions: was the content interesting, was the review useful, would they keep using it
- Decide on rollout — one more class, the whole department, or stop

Success looks like: a number you can show a head of department.

What to measure

Metric	Where to find it	A healthy pilot
Enrollment	Course overview	80%+ of the class joined in week 1
Assignment completion	Per-assignment progress	70%+ on time by week 3
Active days per student	Class overview / analytics	3+ days per week
Words saved and reviewed	Class vocabulary insight	Steady growth, review kept up
Exam readiness change	Student progress view	Measurable movement on the target level
Student feedback	Ask in class at week 4	Most would keep using it

Teacher setup checklist

- Course created and named after the class
- Two starter lessons imported
- One lesson made from your own material — a photo of a textbook page, a handout scan or your own text
- Invite link shared and enrollment confirmed
- Daily vocabulary target agreed with the class
- Weekly check of the class overview scheduled in your calendar
- End-of-pilot date in the calendar with an export reminder

Common pitfalls

Content that is too hard

If unknown-word density is above roughly 15%, students stop. Use the difficulty indicator when importing, or generate a graded lesson from words the class already knows.

Too many assignments

One reading and one listening per week beats five tasks nobody finishes. Daily review matters more than volume.

Not showing the data to students

Learners respond strongly to their own streak and readiness figures. Put them on the projector once a week.

Support during your pilot

Every teacher account starts with a **14-day free trial** of the full classroom feature set — courses, assignments, analytics and the AI tutor. No credit card, no per-student fee.

- Sign up at **inputdojo.com/for-teachers** and create your first course
- Import a video or article your class already likes
- Share the invite link — students join in one tap
- Questions, pilots or invoicing for a school: **support@inputdojo.com**

What you can count on

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| ✓ Student data is never sold
No advertising, no data brokers, and no student content used to train third-party models. | ✓ GDPR-aligned by design
Data-processing agreement available on request, EU/US hosting, encryption in transit and at rest. |
| ✓ Export and deletion on request
Teachers export the gradebook and vocabulary as CSV; a student account and its data can be deleted on request. | ✓ Teacher-controlled enrollment
Students join through your invite link only. No public profiles, no messaging between strangers, no in-app purchases for students. |
| ✓ Works on the devices you already have
Any modern browser, plus an installable phone app — no app-store account, no software for IT to approve. | ✓ Support from the people who build it
Email support answered directly by the development team, normally within one business day. |

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