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Teaching English in Japan truly can be the opportunity and experience of a lifetime. The chan

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Often you'll see adds that seem simply too good to be true. You may see adds that will promis

Basically, if it sounds too good to be true it is. Because of the competitive nature of runni

Having said this, here is a short list of tell-tale signs that something is ^fishy~ or a scam

1. The recruiter asks for fees up front for placing you. The company that employs you

2. They ask for ^visa processing fees~ or some other administrative fee. Payment of th

3. They don't use a legitimate street address. Instead they rely on a post office box a

4. Any company that charges you for job leads claiming that they have an inside track o

5. Be suspicious of overly prestigious sounding names.

6. Get everything in writing. Look at the contract carefully and make sure everything

7. Never fall for the ^We'll get you a working visa after you arrive~ line. (It's ille

8. Don't cave into a pressure pitch like ^there are only 2 more positions available, so

9. Never give out personal information like credit card or bank information.

10. Don't even consider a company that won't issue you a working contract or one that w

Following this simple advice and using a little common sense will go along way towards making

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