Introducing thirty courses that link sightseeing spots in Tokyo.

We offer complete easy-to-understand course routes, accessibility information at tourist spots, as well as travel time information.

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**How to Use the Guide**

- Wheelchair-accessible restroom (located within the ticket gates at train and subway stations unless noted otherwise)
- Nursing area (with diaper-changing table, unless noted otherwise)
- Written communication possible through communication boards or paper

**About Koganjî Temple (Koren-ji)**

Koganjî Temple is fondly known as "Togenuki Jizoson." "Togenuki" (needle) is a term that comes from an Edo period tale which is a needle accidently swallowed by a girl. After she drank a good luck potion, the needle was swallowed by a Jizo after coming back out of her mouth. This is why some people consume the Jizob-installed in front of the temple.

*Gates open: 6:00 - 17:00 (20:00 on the 4th, 14th and 24th)*

**Koganjî Temple Accessibility**

- Elevator for wheelchair users available
- Shallow slope: A slope that is not difficult to navigate or brake on without significant physical strength or skill and that will place a heavy strain on caregivers (incline below about 3 degrees)

**Select from thirty Tokyo sightseeing courses by area and theme!**

**Culture, History, Downtown, Amusement**

- Exploring the culture of old Edo
- Experience the traditional handicrafts and mood of Edo
- Discovering the charms of Edo from different perspectives: exploring the area on foot, by bus, or by high-speed train
- Exploring the history of the Kitanomaru of Edo Castle, and museums
- Freely visit anta shops of Edo and various regions
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- Freely visit anta shops of Edo and various regions
- A Showa period townscape
- Experience the traditional handicrafts and mood of Edo
- Discovering the charms of Shinjuku from different perspectives: exploring the area on foot, by bus, or by high-speed train
- Exploring Tokyo’s past and present in Sumida
- A sophisticated and warm temple town
- Compare the gateways to Edo and Tokyo
- The Setagaya Line goes around the history of the area
- A stroll through trendy urban neighborhoods and nature
- The anime town and underpass where one can see handicrafts
- Visiting Tokyo Tower and feel the ocean breeze on a water bus ride to Asakusa
- Exploring the culture of old Edō

**Shopping, Nature**

- Shopping
- A cultural oasis
- A sophisticated and warm temple town
- The Setagaya Line goes around the history of the area
- Exploring nature and culture in Musashino
- Exploring Tokyo’s great outdoors
- Enjoy the seasons walking in Kunitachi
- A Showa period townscapce and the nature of Musashino
- Explore the history of Musashi no kuni

**Additional Notes**

- This document has been created based on information as of January 2019.
- The travelling time for the routes is estimated at 60 meters per minute. *It is recommended that users apply this information in their own choices and decisions while they enjoy exploring Tokyo.
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Walk around the seat of government and Mt. Atago

Wheelchair users can visit Atago-jinja Shrine, known for the steep 86 step “Staircase of Promotion”, via the elevator installed at the side. View the House of Councillors, The National Diet of Japan, and enjoy the NHK Broadcasting Building.

1. Walk from Kokkai-gijidomae Sta. to Hibiya Park

2. Walk from Hibiya Park to Atago-jinja Shrine via the free bus service.

3. Walk around the seat of government and Mt. Atago

4. Walk from Atago-jinja Shrine to NHK Museum of Broadcasting

5. Walk from NHK Museum of Broadcasting to Chiyoda City’s Hibiya Library & Museum

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7. Walk from NHK Museum of Broadcasting to Hibiya Park

Notes:
- The Atago-jinja Shrine is accessible via the elevator.
- The NHK Museum of Broadcasting is accessible via the elevator.
- The Chiyoda City’s Hibiya Library & Museum is accessible via the elevator.
- The NHK Museum of Broadcasting is accessible via the elevator.
- The Hibiya Park is accessible via the elevator.

Accessibility Information:
- There is a wheelchair-accessible restroom with handrails and a tactile map at the entrance.
- There are step-free entrances to all buildings.
- There is a tactile map available at the entrance.
- Wheelchair users can enjoy the gardens and greenery.

NHK Museum of Broadcasting

This museum opened in 1956 as the world’s first museum specializing in broadcasting. Amphi-theater can come and view the public program library and enjoy the Amphi-theater.

Chiyoda City’s Hibiya Library & Museum

This library is a place of exchange, hosting lectures, seminars and workshops and exhibitions explaining the Parliamentary Democracy. It is a place of entertainment and leisure, as well as a display of Japanese Sake, genuine shochu and Kobe beef.

Hibiya Park

This modern western style park saw its 110th anniversary in 2013. As a place of original cultures, especially the western style, music stage, restaurants and fountains play an important role in keeping city dwellers relaxed. The large symmetrical fountain operates from 8:00 to 21:00 and is lit up at night.
Hanzomon, Kudanshita

Experiencing the history of the Kitanomaru of Edo Castle, and museums

A course from Hanzomon Station to Chidorigafuchi, and through Kitanomaru Park. Visit locations including the Science Museum, which was designed to widely diffuse and promote science technology and industrial technology of modern times and the near future, and SHOWA-KAN, which depicts the wartime and post-war days of the Showa era.

Metropolitan center and sub-center areas

Amusement Shopping Downtown

Route

05 06

10 min.

5 min. or less

670 m

100 m

Kudanshita St.

03-5211-4243

Free

Facility

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03-5214-0621

Free

Telephone number

9:00 - 17:30 (admission until 17:00)

100 m

Kudanshita St.

03-3222-2577

Free

Telephone number

9:00 - 17:30 (admission until 17:00)

Monday (the following weekday if the Monday is a national holiday)

Visitors can enjoy viewing old newspaper and handle and experience vintage black rotary dial phones. Wheelchairs are lent out at the reception on the 2nd floor. There is a dedicated parking spaces for wheelchairs.

Visitors can touch the exhibits without a guide. They can also see and hear how people lived during wartime and post-war days through photos, videos, and sounds from 78-ryme sound in the audio-visual room. Nostalgic picture-story stones are presented on the 4th Saturday of April and October.

Science Museum

The wonders of science themed on familiar things and the latest in technology are steep slopes and lengthly downward hills. The route starts at Hanzomon Station and goes down Kudanzaka. These in manual wheelchairs require a helper in some areas as there are steep slopes and lengthly downward hills.

Science Museum

To visit the Science Museum, you need to take the JR Chuo Line to Hanzomon Station. From there, you can walk to the Science Museum about 10 minutes.

Chidorigafuchi

Chidorigafuchi is a moat located to the north of the Imperial Palace and the center of Tokyo. It is a popular spot for walking, cycling, and picnicking. The moat is about 500 meters long and is surrounded by beautiful cherry blossoms in the spring. It is also a popular spot for bird watching.

Chidorigafuchi

To visit Chidorigafuchi, you can take the JR Chuo Line to Kudanshita Station. From there, it is about a 5-minute walk to Chidorigafuchi. There is a dedicated parking space for wheelchairs.

Kitanomaru Park

Kitanomaru Park is the location where the Kitanomaru of Edo Castle was located during the Edo period. It is a peaceful place with many trees and greenery. It is a popular spot for walkers and cyclists.

Kitanomaru Park

To visit Kitanomaru Park, you can take the JR Chuo Line to Kudanshita Station. From there, it is about a 5-minute walk to Kitanomaru Park. There is a dedicated parking space for wheelchairs.

SHOWA-KAN

SHOWA-KAN is a national museum built for the purpose of conveying to future generations the hardships that the citizens faced in daily life during wartime and post-war days. Visitors can easily see and hear how people lived during wartime and post-war days through photos, videos, and sounds from 78-ryme sound in the audio-visual room. Nostalgic picture-story stones are presented on the 4th Saturday of April and October.

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### Yushima, Ochanomizu

Find Edo’s guardian shrines and famed sites of learning

Visit famed sites of learning dating back to the Edo period, sacred places such as shrines and churches, and groups of universities in the educational zone, which dot the area from Yushima to Ochanomizu. This is a course that is perfect for knowing the present by learning about the past.

#### Route

- **Yushima Tenjin (Yushimatenmangu Shrine)**
  - 11 min. on foot, 450 m
  - Torii is 7 min. on foot from Yushima Sta.
  - 4 min. on foot from Hongo-sanchome Sta. or 5 min. on foot from Tokyo Metro Ochanomizu Sta.
  - Entrance and grounds have no steps or slopes, making it easy to navigate even by visitors in wheelchairs.
- **Kanda-jinja Shrine (Kanda Myojin)**
  - 10 min. on foot, 600 m
  - 3 min. on foot from Ueno-okachimachi Sta.
  - 6 min. on foot from Shin-ochanomizu Sta.
- **Meiji University Museum**
  - 450 m
  - 8 min. on foot from Ochanomizu Sta.
  - 11 min. on foot from Yushimatenmangu Shrine

#### About 20 min.

**Yushimatenmangu Shrine (Yushina Tenjin)**

A shrine dedicated to Suigawara Michizane, revered as the god of learning. Picnicking stalls are offered on the grounds to pray for passing entrance exams, family safety, protection from danger, etc. The shrine garden is also a famous spot for viewing plum blossoms. 

There is a steep slope between Yushimatenmangu Shrine and Kanda-jinja Shrine. Visitors in wheelchairs can avoid the steep incline by taking the route from Hongo. A wheelchair-accessible restroom is available outside the grounds. Caution will be required because the road in front of the restroom has a inclination of about 6 degrees.

#### About 20 min.

**Kanda-jinja Shrine (Kanda Myojin)**

Edo’s guardian deity enshrined at the former outer gate of Edo Castle. The shrine was highly revered by both the Edo Shogunate and the common people. The Kanda Festival, famous as one of the three great festivals of Edo as well as Japan, is held at the outer gate of Edo Castle when the door is open. Messages can be conveyed but visitors are asked to bring their own knowledge or paper to write in.

The entrance and grounds have no steps or slopes, making it easy to navigate even by visitors in wheelchairs. A wheelchair-accessible restroom is available in Sola City.

#### About 30 min.

**International Origami Center**

A museum with a history of over 80 years, themed on handicrafts, crime and punishment, and architecture. Visitor guides provide an explanation of the exhibits every week from Tuesday to Friday.

#### About 1 hr.

**Meiji University Museum**

A museum with a history of over 80 years, themed on handicrafts, crime and punishment, and architecture. Visitor guides provide an explanation of the exhibits every week from Tuesday to Friday.

#### Sights Seeing Spots Nearby

- **Ochanomizu Sola City**
  - Admission is free but fees are charged for event participation
- **Tourist Information Center**
  - Free admission

#### Accessibility Information

- **TOKYO WATERWORKS HISTORICAL MUSEUM**
  - Free admission
  - Wheelchair-accessible restroom available in Sola City Plaza, B1 floor.
- **Ochanomizu Sola City**
  - Free admission
  - Wheelchair-accessible restroom available in Sola City Plaza, B1 floor.
- **Meiji University Museum**
  - Free admission
  - Wheelchair-accessible restroom available in Sola City Plaza, B1 floor.
Freely visit antenna shops of Edo and various regions

After casually enjoying Kabuki culture and the Edo atmosphere, experience the flavors and crafts of various regions of Japan at antenna shops found around the Ginza/Yurakucho area. Department stores and other buildings provide good universal design facilities. Enjoy a worry-free stroll around Ginza.

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**Kobikizuka Square**

A plaza with a giant symbolic lantern. It is lined with shops that offer kabuki goods and gifts as well as stalls that sell local specialties. It also has a restaurant.

**Iwate Plaza**

Enjoy delicacies from the waters and mountains of spacious Iwate Prefecture. The Iwate soft-serve ice cream that can be enjoyed on the spot is popular year-round.

**Tokyo Kotsu Kaikan**

Here you will find famous local products from all across the country! It is lined with antenna shops from Hokkaido in the north to Okinawa in the south, offering delicious foods and traditional crafts. There are shops offering tourist information so you can consult with them before visiting the area.

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**Ginza Washita Shop Main Store**

Enjoy Okinawan music and the bright visuals of the staff, and immerse yourself in the Okinawan atmosphere of this shop. Here, you will find many types of Awamori liquor, Okinawan vegetables, tropical fruits, and more.

**Kobikizo Square**

Visitor access from Exit 2 of Higashi-ginza Station. The floor is flat with wide pathways, and is easy to pass through. It is not crowded and particularly easy to shop. Performance and events begin from 11:00 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m.

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**Ishikawa Hyakumangoku Monogatari, Edo Main Store**

Three floors of products such as alcoholic beverages, delicacies, fresh and processed food, and handcrafts. You can relax and enjoy Kaga stores tea and Japanese sweets while taking in the view of the streets of Ginza from the 2nd floor.

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**Sightseeing Spots Nearby**

- **Ginza-dori Ave.**
  - **Ginza Mitsukoshi**
    - Store: 10:30 - 19:00 (17:00 at the end of every month)
    - Varies by shop
  - **Matsuya Ginza**
    - Store: 10:30 - 20:00
    - Varies by shop

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**Accessibility Information**

- **Ginza-dori Ave.**
  - **Ginza Mitsukoshi**
    - Lifts are available at Exit 3 and Exit A1. Elevators are available at Exit 3 and Exit A1.
  - **Matsuya Ginza**
    - Lifts are available at Exit A1 and Exit B2.

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**Contact Information**

- **Ginza Mitsukoshi**
  - Address: 1-9-1 Hibiya, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 102-8581
  - Phone: 03-3567-1211
  - Website: http://www.ginza.jp/en/

- **Matsuya Ginza**
  - Address: 1-9-1 Hibiya, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 102-8581
  - Phone: 03-3567-1211
  - Website: http://www.matsuya.com/ginza/
Tsukiji, Tsukishima

Walk around enjoying the cuisine in the small streets of Tokyo

Taste the local cuisine including Tsukishima monja and tsukudani cooking. This course lets you learn about the Edo period by visiting the historic Tsukiji Honganji Temple or the Ishikawajima lighthouse rebuilt in Tsukuda park while you enjoy the local cuisine.

Note: Be careful as the Tsukiji fish market is crowded with sightseers. This course is mostly flat however there is a steep slope in the section between Tsukiji and Tsukudajinja.

Tsukijihonganji Temple

Tsukijihonganji Temple, a temple belonging to the Jodo Shinshu Honganji (head temple: Nishi Hongwanji in Kyoto), has around 400 years of history. The main temple was rebuilt in 1934 after being burnt down in the great Kanto earthquake. The design is by Osato, an architectural historian and lecturer at Tokyo Imperial University. Imitating ancient Buddhist buildings of India, the inside is built in the tradition of the Shosoin temple, and the characteristic designs are popular among foreign visitors.

There is information on tokuji with automated facilities and nursing rooms. Take the elevator to the 2nd floor temple for worship.

Tsukiji Fish Market

The Tsukiji fish market was built to keep the vibrancy and bustle of Tsukiji into the future. Divided into the Osawana-Bashi wing and the Kake-Bashi wing, the 1st floor houses over 60 stores selling seafood and vegetables. The 2nd floor houses the offices and warehouses. The 3rd floor of the Osawana-Bashi wing satately hungry visitors with the food-court style cafeteria and kitchen studios. Information on food is given in the “Tsukuzu Kaisenburo” hosted here. You can receive training from professionals on preparing and handling food.

There are no calories and the rooms are flat so wheelchair users can enjoy shopping here. Use the elevators to access the Odawara wing 3rd floor facilities and the market in each wing.

Tsukishima Monja Street

Even with around 100 monja-yaki stores in Tsukishima, the main street has particularly many stores. The 3rd floor room and pop-candy stores has a half plate at the back on which a thin flour paste was cooked with any sauce or honey and given to the local children as a snack. This snack became the modern day monja-pan. Upon entering the street, you will be greeted by a fragrant aroma. Be sure to try the popular menu items in each store.

Be careful of the crowded pavements during weekdays, however visitors are a pedestrian haven for enjoying eating and shopping.

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

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<td>Kachidoki Bridge  Museum</td>
<td>This exhibition shows the buildings of the Kachidoki Bridge and Kachidoki Bridge. The exhibition can be viewed by those who wish to learn about the structure and history of the area.</td>
<td>For visitors with hearing impairments, Lipspeaker and visual explanations are provided.</td>
<td>03-3546-5435</td>
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<td>Tsukuda Machikado Museum</td>
<td>The museum exhibits various items related to the history and culture of the Tsukuda Machikado. The museum is located inside the Machikado, a traditional fish market.</td>
<td>Visitors can check information on the exhibitions and their availability on the website.</td>
<td>03-3546-5432</td>
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<td>Sumida River Terrace</td>
<td>The terrace offers a panoramic view of the Sumida River. Visitors can enjoy a stroll along the river.</td>
<td>Wheelchairs are available at the reception area.</td>
<td>03-3546-5413</td>
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<td>TINEDOME AKASHI</td>
<td>Enjoy diverse dining and entertainment in the full sky digital environment.</td>
<td>Visitors can enjoy a variety of activities here.</td>
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<td>Ishikawajima Museum</td>
<td>The museum exhibits various scenes from Ishikawajima Park, the birthplace of the famous painter Hokusai.</td>
<td>Visitors can check the opening hours and availability on the website.</td>
<td>03-3548-2571</td>
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<td>Ishikawajima Park</td>
<td>This park is on Sumida River next to the Chuo-ohashi Bridge. It is a popular spot for picnics and relaxation.</td>
<td>Visitors can enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the park.</td>
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Experience the traditional handicrafts and mood of Edo

Experience the traditional handicrafts and mood of Edo in the vicinity of Ningyocho and Kodemmacho is where the mood of 6-Edo Edo-mu burst still remains. Enjoy walking through the streets of hand-made brushes and the many stores that continue from the Edo period in the "Edo-ya’s collection of traditional natural-fiber handmade brushes". "Ozu Museum" or the Chuo City accredited "Chuo City Machikado Museum".

**Ningyocho, Kodemmacho**

**Amusement**

Enjoy the traditional handicrafts and mood of Edo.

**Nature**

There are many long-established and famous old-fashioned stores. Walk through this new, yet strangely familiar rich and vibrant atmosphere.

**Shopping**

There are many tasty treats to choose from, such as hand-made tofu, roasted green tea, rice crackers, Japanese sweet stores. There are many tasty treats to choose from, such as hand-made tofu, roasted green tea, rice crackers, and many others. The traditional techniques used to make the brushes give them a luxurious feel which is why they remain popular.

**Downtown**

The 400-meter-long street of Amazake-yokocho runs from the "Ozu Museum" or the Chuo City accredited "Chuo City Machikado Museum". Derived from the "Ozu Museum" or the Chuo City accredited "Chuo City Machikado Museum", and is on the site of the Tenmacho Prison.

Between 11:00 and 19:00 everyday, there is a 2-3 minute clockwork display on the 2nd and 3rd floors. On the Ningyocho shopping street, the Karakuri clock remains as a façade of the Edo period. There is a 6.5-meter-tall Edo-Rayaku tower thrown tower towards Suitengu Shrine and a 7.5-meter-tall fire fighting theme tower towards the Ningyocho intersection. Between 11:00 and 10:00 everyday, there is a 2-3 minute clockwork display on the Ni-nabashi. Pedestrians can enjoy the Edo style performance.

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**Culture/History**

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There are always activities going on in this gallery.

**Notes**

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Tokyo Dome City Attractions

Established in 1959 as Japan’s first museum dedicated to baseball, players with outstanding achievements are selected and enshrined as baseball Hall of Famers once a year. Regular exhibits consist of those on professional baseball, amateur baseball, and baseball history, etc. There is also a corner with a lifter’s box in the athletes’ box where you can look at a pros’ struggles against a professional pitcher.

Koishikawa Korakuen Gardens

Specified as a special historic spot as well as a special place of scenic beauty by the Cultural Assets Preservation Act in 1952, the Koishikawa Korakuen Garden was once the residence garden of the Tokugawa family, and completed by the second domain lord, Tokugawa Mitsusada. It is a strolling garden with miniature ponds and hills, and the landscaping was inspired by Zhu Zhiyu, who was a Confucianist of the Ming dynasty. The name “Korakuen” is derived from the Chinese saying, “Worry before all worries in the world, and enjoy after all enjoyments in the world,” and scenery based on famous Chinese spots can be seen throughout the garden.

Bunkyo Civic Center Sky View Lounge

This is a facility of attractions adjacent to Tokyo Dome with free admission. The roughly 20 types of attractions that can be enjoyed by both adults and children include the “Big O” Ferris wheel, which rises 7 meters up and drops and can be enjoyed by children as young as 3 years old, “SORABUNE”, which drops rapidly from a height of up to 15 meters, and the “Kids Hacker”, which uses 5 meters up and drops and can be enjoyed by children as young as 3 years old. The museum has released an official app that can be downloaded for free. When used in the museum, the app lets you see videos and photos taken with their own cameras. It is an innovative app that you further enjoy the baseball Hall of Fame as well as the exhibits, so please be sure to use it.

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

Rekisen Park

Located in parallel to the Tokyo Dome, it offers shopping and a wide assortment of food and drink. There is also a restaurant called Rekisen Park Café next to the entrance, and the park can be accessed directly from the 4b exit at Iidabashi Sta.

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3 Shinjuku

Discovering the charms of Shinjuku from different perspectives—exploring the area on foot, on a bus, and from high above

This city sub-center is one of Japan’s busiest shopping and entertainment districts. On weekends, it is packed with shoppers and diners. From the beautiful greenery of Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden to the towering skyscraper district to the west of the station, many different sides of Tokyo are on display here.

Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden

This garden was built on the former site of the Tokyo residence of the Naito Clan, rulers of Takato Domain. It is the most famous example of a modern Western-style garden from the Meiji era. The park’s lush green spaces seem to vanish in a moment within the bustling metropolis that surrounds them.

Shinjuku Station West Exit Shopping Complexes

This shopping complex stretches for 350 meters from Harajuku Station toward Meiji-dori Avenue. It becomes packed with visitors on weekends and holidays. The entrance to Takeshita-dori Street by the Harajuku Gate has audio assistance. Accessible restroom directly inside the complex.

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

Togo Seiji Memorial

This museum houses about 230 works by the Japanese painter Togo Seiji, including "Sunflowers" and "Women" along with Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," and organize various events and exhibitions. There are no inclines or steps in the museum. Located on the 2nd floor and above is residential space.

Shinjuku Gyoen

This is surrounded by famous department stores and is free and open to the public. Both decks offer sweeping, spectacular views of Japan’s capital.

Takeshita-dori Street

Trendy youth-oriented shopping "Cat Street" and other smaller backstreets. Among teens, this street extends for about 250 meters from Harajuku Station toward Meiji-dori. It becomes packed with visitors on weekends and holidays.

9 Harajuku

A stroll through trendy urban neighborhoods and nature

Yoyogi Park, Meiji Jingu Shrine, and several large stadiums and athletic fields are located on the west side of Harajuku Station. The Ootemado area, which stretches from the east side of the station to Ayadoma-dori Avenue, is famous as a shopping district.

Yoyogi Park

Located throughout the grounds. Hot water for preparing tea, and diners. From the beautiful greenery of Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden to the towering skyscraper district to the west of the station, many different sides of Tokyo are on display here.

This area contains many slopes, but you can choose a route that avoids the steeper ones. Although wheelchair users may need assistance on the gradual but long incline of Ootemado.

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

Omotesando Hills

This shopping complex stretches for approximately 200 meters along Omotesando Avenue. Japanese and international brand-name stores along the main street. The 4th floor and above is residential space.

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Facility

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The anime town and underpass where one can see handicrafts

The underpass is special space utilization in Tokyo. Post-war electronics stores and recently renovated shopping facilities are expanding. See the varied handicrafts such as arts and crafts, subculture and cuisine.
Visit Tokyo Tower and feel the ocean breeze on a water bus ride to Asakusa

Stroll through the grounds of Zojo Temple and Kyu-Shiba-rikyu Gardens, located in an area that served as the nerve center of old Edom, the former name of Tokyo. Afterwards, take a water bus up the Sumida River to Asakusa, historically a district for commoners. Enjoy touring some of Tokyo's most famous sightseeing spots such as Tokyo Tower and Sensoji Temple.

Tokyo Tower

A beloved Tokyo symbol since its opening in 1958. At 333 meters in height, the view from its observation decks is a must-see. The 250-meter-high Special Observatory has been newly opened as the “Top Deck.” The interactive “Top Deck” tour can now be visited with advanced reservations.

Kaminarimon Gate

Measuring 11.7 meters tall and 11.4 meters across, this gate has become a symbol of Asakusa. It was finished in 1657 (the year a giant paper lantern that hangs from it in the same manner as a bell was added). It burned down during the Edo period but was reconstructed in 1960.

Nakamise Street

Stretching about 250 meters between the Kaminarimon and Hozomon gates, this street is the main approach to the temple and contains about 80 shops. Traditional Japanese street food like ningyo-yaki (sponge cake filled with red bean paste) and colorful Asakusa souvenirs are sold.

Water Bus

Comfortable boats operating on 6 water lines link Osaki and other parts of the Tokyo Bay area with the Sumida River, Asakusa, and nearby parts of the Tokyo Metropolitan. From Hinode Pier, you can feel the ocean breeze on a water bus ride to Asakusa.

Notes

- Staff at Zojo Kaikan (the temple office) will guide you to the accessible route. Wheelchair users can use the Zojo Kaikan elevator to access the Eastern Main Hall from the 2nd floor.
- Staff at Sensoji (the temple office) will guide you to the accessible route. Wheelchair users can use the Sensoji Kaikan elevator to access the Daiden (Main Hall) from the 2nd floor.
- For details on fees, hours, holidays, etc., please inquire for details.
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Sensoji Temple

Said to have been founded during the reign of Empress Suiko (628), Tokyo’s oldest temple is also one of Japan’s top sightseeing spots, visited by tourists from around the world. The Hozomon Gate, from which a massive 400kg paper lantern hangs, has a festive presence, while the fan-shaped pagoda houses a relic of Buddha on its uppermost level. The grounds are surrounded by sandstone walls, creating an enchanting atmosphere. All the structures that make up this splendid temple compound are vermilion-colored and magnetic, including the Main Hall, which has a traditionally planned roof covered with 80,000 shizenmomi tiles.

About 30 min.

One of the seven head temples of the Jodo-shu Pure Land Sect of Buddhism and the main sanctuary for the Shingon sect in the Kanto (greater Tokyo) region. The Daibutsu (Main Hall) was rebuilt in 1974, while the Ashokan hall was reconstructed in 2010.

About 2 hrs.

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About 15 min.

This thoroughfare intersects with Nakamise Street and measures about 200 meters from beginning to end. The street is named for Denboin Temple, which serves as the monks’ quarters in Kaminarimon Temple. It is packed with shops that make the atmosphere of old Tokyo, selling traditional kites, kimono fabrics, Eddie Koller’s glassware, and dango (Japanese sweet dumplings).

About 10 min.

A wheelchair-accessible restroom with audio assistance and tactile paving is installed near where the shopping street intersects with the road. Watch out for large crowds at the shopping street in front of Denboin Temple.
Strolling through the temple town and shitamachi shopping streets of Yanesen

The Yanaka area is popular among foreign visitors who like to take strolls throughout the streets. In addition to quaint temple towns, shopping areas, and historic sites that can be found all around, and sundry shops, you can also step by establishments such as restaurants.

Yanaka, Nezu, Sendagi

Strolling through the temple town and shitamachi shopping streets of Yanesen

Amusement

Shopping

Yanaka, Nezu, Sendagi

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Nippon Medical School Hospital

as well as Keisei Line trains, etc.

Train Museum

Shimogoinden Bridge

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Traffic is light on the road in front of the station. It can be enjoyed comfortably.

Yanaka Cemetery

The cemetery has the graves of many famous people like Hasegawa Kazan and Hiyama Takanobu. Also famous for cherry blossoms, but no blossom viewing banquets allowed.

Yomise-dori Street

In the past, this was a street bustling with night shops. Yomise-dori means "Night Shops Street." With new shops increasing, it has become a popular spot.

Nevu-jinja Shrine

An old shrine said to have been founded here in 868. The original tooko no miko existed about 1,000 years ago. On the grounds are the Vinaya Kaya Theater, Wine Omote, and Nezu Shrine. Famous for matchmaking. Reopened for the azaleas, 3,000 azaleas shrubs come into full bloom during the Hiyama Akasa Festival from late April to early May.

Wooden thresholds at the Kunany Shrine and Nezu Shrine leading to the shrine are 25cm and 32cm high, respectively. There are wheelchair-accessible mechanisms at the two entrances to the grounds.

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

Yanaka Disaster Prevention Community Center

A new building completed in April 2015, with an information center called Yanaka Tsuge-Chi on the 3rd floor.

Yamato Tsuge (at the Tsuge-Chi)

No wheelchair, be careful. "Mori" Taito City Loop Bus can be taken from Yanaka Cemetery to Yanaka Ginzan and Yomise-dori.

Yanaka Ginzan & Yoyake Dandan

About 70 shops in a shopping district with a retro atmosphere where you can sample the wares and wares of Toyo's ubiquitous areas. Yanaka Dandan is the name of the shops located between Goroza and Yanaka Ginzan. Yanaka is famous for its crafts that take the form of artistic objects or character goods in Yanaka Ginzan. You might also meet real cats here.

Yanaka Ginzan & Yoyake Dandan

About 30 min.

Nevu-jinja Shrine

About 20 min.

Yanaka Ginzan & Yoyake Dandan

About 30 min.

Yomise-dori Street

About 15 min.

Kannonji Temple, Roofed Mud Wall

Earth wall made by alternately stacking rock tiles and soil, with a third roof. It impacts the atmosphere of temple town Yanaka that has endured from the Edo Period.

Kannonji Temple, Roofed Mud Wall

About 5 min.

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About 30 min.
14 Tokyo

**The Imperial Palace & Marunouchi**

The Imperial Palace where Japan’s Emperor and Empress reside, the streets of Marunouchi lined with office buildings and fashionable high-rises, the façade of Tokyo Station standing restored to its historic glory… Welcome to the true heart of modern Tokyo.

The Imperial Palace
- **Nissho Gate**
- **Nijubashi Bridge**
- **Kitahanebashimon Gate**
- **Nijubashi Moat**
- **Hasuike Moat**
- **Kitte Building**
- **Kanazawa Hall**

Marunouchi
- **Shin-Marunouchi Building**
- **Wadakura Fountain Park**
- **Mitsubishi Ichigokan Museum**
- **Intermediaque**
- **Shin-Marunouchi Building**

![Image of the Imperial Palace and Marunouchi]

**Access information**
- **Shin-Marunouchi Building**: Open daily 09:00 - 17:00. Closed on national holidays and New Year's Day.
- **Wadakura Fountain Park**: Open daily 08:00 - 21:00. Closed on New Year's Day.
- **Mitsubishi Ichigokan Museum**: Open daily 10:00 - 17:00 (until 16:45 on the last day of each month). Closed on Mondays and national holidays.
- **Intermediaque**: Open daily 10:00 - 19:00. Closed on Mondays (Wednesdays in August) and national holidays.

**Route**
- **Route 1**: From the Imperial Palace Park Station, use the JR Chuo Line or Tokyo Metro Marunouchi Line to Shin-Marunouchi Station (Exit A4). From Shin-Marunouchi Station, it is a 5-minute walk to the Wadakura Fountain Park and Mitsubishi Ichigokan Museum.
- **Route 2**: From the Imperial Palace Station, use the JR Chuo Line to Shin-Marunouchi Station (Exit A1). From Shin-Marunouchi Station, it is a 5-minute walk to the Intermediaque.

**Note**: Wheelchair users can go up to the entrance of the Honkan Building. A non-wheelchair accessible rest area is available, and restrooms can also be communicated in working.

**Sights Nearby**
- **Sacas Main Building**
- **Mitsubishi Ichigokan Museum**
- **Intermediaque**
- **Kantei Building**

**Tokyo National Museum**

Founded in 1873, Japan’s oldest museum houses a collection of more than 117,000 items including 19 designated National Treasures. The museum offers guided tours in 14 different languages. The entrance fee is ¥500 for adults, ¥300 for students and senior citizens, and free for children. The museum is open daily from 9:30 to 17:00. Admission is free on the second and fourth Sunday of the month, and from 17:00 to 20:00 on the first Friday of the month.

**Route**
- **Route 1**: From the Imperial Palace Station, use the JR Chuo Line to Shin-Marunouchi Station (Exit A1). From Shin-Marunouchi Station, it is a 5-minute walk to the Tokyo National Museum.

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15 Ueno, Nihonbashi

**Exploring the culture of old Edo**

Sited with museums and historical spots, Ueno Park is also famous for its shopping areas. Take a leisurely stroll through the park and immerse yourself in greenery. A short distance away, stately stretches of the Nihonbashi district, once the heart of Edo.

**Ueno Park**
- **Former Park 2nd St.**
- **Takamori Gate**
- **Nipponbashi Bridge**
- **Otemachi Sta.**

**Ueno**
- **Ueno Park Statue of Saigo Takamori**
- **Ueno Station**
- **Tokyo National Museum**

**Nihonbashi**
- **Nihonbashi Mitsukoshi Department Store**
- **Nihonbashi Takashimaya Main Building**
- **COREDO Muromachi**

**COSSO Muromachi**

This three-building shopping complex is filled with trendy stores and restaurants. The Mitsukoshi Tourist Information Center is located on the 5th floor of COREDO Muromachi. A selection of nearby restaurants includes a famous izakaya (Japanese pub) that serves kushikatsu (skewered grilled meat) and an Italian restaurant.

**Route**
- **Route 1**: From Ueno Station, use the JR Chuo Line to Ueno Park Station (Exit A5). From Ueno Park Station, it is a 10-minute walk to Ueno Station and a 2-minute walk to the Tokyo National Museum.
- **Route 2**: From Ueno Station, use the JR Chuo Line to Shin-Marunouchi Station (Exit A1). From Shin-Marunouchi Station, it is a 5-minute walk to COREDO Muromachi.

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**Tokyo National Museum**

The museum of the Bank of Japan’s collection of precious currency, coins, and artifacts from the Nara to the Meiji periods is located in the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building. There are also many hands-on exhibits.

**Route**
- **Route 1**: From COREDO Muromachi, use the Tokyo Metro Marunouchi Line to Otemachi Station (Exit A5). From Otemachi Station, it is a 3-minute walk to the Tokyo National Museum.
- **Route 2**: From COREDO Muromachi, use the Tokyo Metro Hanzomon Line to Nihonbashi Station (Exit A4). From Nihonbashi Station, it is a 5-minute walk to the Tokyo National Museum.

**Note**: Wheelchair users can go up to the entrance of the Honkan Building. A non-wheelchair accessible rest area is available, and restrooms can also be communicated in working.
A cultural oasis

With beautiful vistas that change with the seasons, Ueno Park is a cultural oasis, which is home to many museums. The Ueno Zoological Gardens are another of Tokyo’s top destinations. It is also a great place to simply enjoy a leisurely stroll when the weather is nice.

National Museum of Nature & Science

The Japan Gallery features the natural environment and life forms of the Japanese archipelago while the Global Gallery showcases the geography and history of the Earth. There are more than 800 pieces of art and a rich variety of displays in each section. There are also two memo-ries halls in each section. The museum is open from 9:30 to 17:00. (Admission until 16:30.)

Ueno Zoological Gardens

First opened in 1882, Ueno’s largest zoo is divided into an East Garden and West Garden. It features wildlife from around the world, including polar bears, elephants, and pandas. The zoo is open from 9:30 to 16:30.

Shinobazu Pond

Boats are available for rent at the center of this pond, a famous spot enjoyed by many on summer evenings. However, the pond is closed daily from 9:00 to 17:00, 17:00 to 17:30, and 21:30 to 21:00. A wheelchair-accessible restroom is available. Since it is a shopping street, wheelchair users may ask for assistance.

Ameyoko Shopping Street

The bustling shopping street stretches for approximately 500 meters, mostly along the Ameyoko Shopping Street. It is crowded with over 400 shops selling everything from professional-grade cooking utensils to street food, apparel, accessories, and souvenirs. There are food stalls, which can be found at the entrance.

Rickshaws

Explore Asakusa as this driver introduces the area. The height of the Rickshaw is very convenient for passengers.

Asakusa-jinja Shrine

Famous for its annual Sanja Matsuri festival, this Shinto shrine was established in 705 years ago. The current shrine building was reconstructed in 1934. In the 17th century, the current shrine was placed along the main street of Asakusa as the shrine of the Edo period and has been designated as an Important Cultural Property by the Japanese government.

Tourist information

There is an approximately 10 cm stone plane near the entrance on the left side, but wheelchair users smoothly can use them with caution. The stairs in and around the Shinto Temple are easily climbable.

Sensoji Temple

Wheelchair users can take the elevator to the left up to the Main Temple grounds, which are very wide and easy to maneuver.

Asakusa ROX

Wheelchair users who are able to transfer from their wheelchairs can enter the entrance area via the elevator to the left. This is a barrier-free nursing room with individual changing stations, sinks, restrooms, and more.

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A sophisticated and warm temple town

Fukagawa

Enjoy historic temples, shrines, and gardens as well as an old Edo atmosphere while taking in the crisscrossing canals and rivers. This is a course where you can fully enjoy the history and atmosphere of Oedo Fukagawa.

Fukagawa Edo Museum

This museum replicates the town of Fukagawa-sagacho during the late Edo period. A day in the lives of the people of that time is presented with sound effects (vendors selling their goods, “beware of fire” warnings, etc.) and lighting effects. A day in the lives of the people of that time is presented with sound effects (vendors selling their goods, “beware of fire” warnings, etc.) and lighting effects. This museum replicates the town of Fukagawa-sagacho during the late Edo period. A day in the lives of the people of that time is presented with sound effects (vendors selling their goods, “beware of fire” warnings, etc.) and lighting effects.

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Tomioka Hachimangu Shrine

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Shosenen Temple

The wonder Senju Kannon statue in Shosenen Temple is the single of the place name, Senju.

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Kita-senju Marui / THEATRE 1010

A large commercial facility to Kita-senju station, West exit. Enjoy shopping for accessories and cosmetics as well as men’s, lady’s and children’s clothing. Also, there is plenty to eat with the 1st floor food court and the restaurants on the 9th floor.

The THEATRE 1010, an Adachi Ward cultural facility, is on the 10th to 12th floors where various events and plays are held.

This course follows the nikko road South. The road on the North side of Sumida River is a quiet one way street heading South. There is no pavement, so take care when walking.

Note: Car & bike access directly from the pedestrian dock at Kita-senju station West exit.

Tokyo Travel Information Centre Kita-senju Branch

Located near the center of the city and convenient for the Senju-shuku and related panels where you can learn about life at the time.

THEATRE 1010

Kita-senju Marui / THEATRE 1010

Kita-senju, Minami-senju

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

Shosenen Temple

O- senju is on the old road to Nikko

Matsumo Basho left his “Oku-no-Hosomichi” from Saisenju, Senju, North East to Edo, was the first rest area on the road to Nikko.

To avoid the vestiges of this rest point town while following the temples, shrines and remnants of the Edo period dotted along the old road to Nikko.

Shosenen Temple

Arai Hyotarou Masakatsu is said to have founded this fudosen temple in 1256.

It is a single of the place name, Senju. Locals call it the Red Gate Temple because the gate is vermilion-inpainted.

Arakawa Furusato Museum

A temple of the Jubo Sect, spawned around 300 years ago. It was built in memory of the people who perished in the big fire of Meireki in Edo. Regardless of religious, human or animal, all things that lived receive the money of Buddha.
Katsushika, an area with connections to the popular shibatam characters Tora-san and Ryo-san

Shibamata, Kameari area

Nature
Downtown

Shibamata Taishakuten Temple

The world of the famous Tora-san movies, Shibamata, has recently been recreated at the Shibamata Taishakuten-Sando. The Taishakuten-Sando is similar to a Shinto shrine but with the addition of a Nichiren Sect Buddhist temple. It also has a museum that displays a lot of Tora-san material. There is also a small section inside Taishakuten-Sando that has reproductions of things in the old Taishakuten-Sando during the Showa era.

Kameari Katori Shrine

Kameari Katori Shrine is one of Japan’s leading film maker, director Kenji Yamada’s birthplace. It is also the birthplace of the Nichiren Sect’s founder, Nichiren. After a fire in 1997, the shrine was reconstructed and is now a national landmark. Many movies depicting the shrine have been made, including the 1984 film "Otoko wa Tsurai yo." The main shrine building, and shrine office accessible.

Tour of Kameari Ryo-san Statues

Tour of Kameari Ryo-san Statues is about 1 hour. There are a lot of bronze statues of Ryo-san and the other characters from the popular manga, “Kochira Katsushika-ku Kameari Koen-mae Hashutsujo” (“Kochikame”) which ran for 40 years until 2010, can be found at 15 locations around Kameari Station. Start by obtaining a map from the Kameari guide rack in front of the Kameari Station ticket gate.

Kameari Park

Make your way to this park after visiting the statues of Ryo-san and Tora-san from the manga series “Kochira Katsushika-ku Kameari Koen-mae Hashutsujo” (“Kochikame”) located at the north exit of Kameari station. Here you will find the small “Double peace sign Ryo-san” statue and the almost life-sized “Ryo-san taking a rest” statue sitting on a bench.

Kameari Station

You can get to Kameari Station by the Keisei Bus Line from Keisei-Takasago Station. It is also possible to walk from Keisei-Kanamachi Station, which is connected to Kameari Station by the Keisei Line. Keisei Bus Line fare is ¥290. Keisei-Kanamachi Station is 2 min. from Keisei-Kanamachi Station.

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Ota-ku, home to Haneda Airport, is known as a lively and warm place where you can see the real Japan. At the Center, visitors can experience different aspects of Japanese culture such as wearing kimono and participating in teacermoney in the tea ceremony room (the amount of time needed and the fee differ by the individual activity). Centering on introducing sightseeing spots in Ota-ku, we will also exhibit and sell local products such as gifts and handicrafts to send out information closely related to the area.

Ota-ku is located between Kitashinagawa Station and Aomono-yokocho Station. Though some events are linked directly to the ticket gate floor of Keikyu-kamata Station. Though some events require advance registration, such as kimono wearing, karaoke, paper folding, etc. Please feel free to drop by!

Honsenji Temple

This ancient temple was established by Kakai, founder of the Shingon Sect of Buddhism, over the years 809-810. In front of the temple gates sits the first of six giant statues of Edo built to protect travelers on the road to and from Edo. The large temple bell is known as the bell remaining from the West after having been taken amid at the end of the Edo period and brought back to Japan from Geneva, Switzerland, in 1930 after enduring many vicissitudes.

Shinagawa-shuku (post station), which was bustling with not only travelers but the people of Edo on outings as well, was the gateway to the Tokaido Road. The Haneda Airport International Passenger Terminal, roughly the same distance from Kitashinagawa Station and Aomono-yokocho Station.

Shinagawa-shuku

The old Tokaido is a flat road where pedestrian and vehicular traffic is good. The multipurpose space on the 1st floor can be used for conferences and meetings.

Shopping

Downtown

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The Setagaya Line goes around the history of the area

Tokyu Setagaya Line
This line transverses the regional community of the East of Setagaya-ku. There are 10 stations in the line between Sangen-jaya and Shin-kamimoto. In Tokyo, the few remaining trams on the Toden Arakawa Line is loved by the locals and has a charming nostalgia atmosphere. The Dera-on Ashito Lin connecting Sangen-jaya and the Shin-Kamimoto Station connecting with the Ohashi Line and Keio Line is a substantial tram network. Also, there are many famous places such as Gotokuji Temple and the Shoin-jinja Shrine along the rail line.

Notes
- Only Kamimachi Station has a dedicated entrance with wheelchair access and tactile pavements. There are station attendants only at Shimo-takaido Station, Kamimachi Station and Sangen-jaya Station. All stations have steps to the platform for ease of use by wheelchair users.

Setagaya Daikan Yashiki
The Setagaya Daikan Yashiki is designated National Historic Site. Manekineko at the temple area is designated National Historic Site. Manekineko at the temple area is designated National Historic Site. Oba Daikan Yashiki is the residence of the chief of the Oba clan that lineage they were designated as a capital historic site in 1932. Also, the existing Oba Clan Housing and the Front Gate were the first houses to be designated as an Important Cultural Properties in Tokyo in 1978.

Shoin-jinja Shrine
The Shoin-jinja Shrine is dedicated to Yoshida Shoin who was a famous ruler and educator at the end of the Edo period. Today the deity of learning is revered here.

Setagaya City Historical Museum
This is Tokyo’s first public regional museum. History and folk records of Setagaya-ku and surrounding areas are collected, researched and conserved.

Carrot Tower observation deck
A 26-storey skyscraper in Sangen-jaya. Mt. Fuji on the Shinagawa side or Tokyo Skytree® on the city side, and other sites can be enjoyed on a clear day. The adjoining restaurant is a popular dining spot.

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

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A casual stroll through old Tokyo on a Toden streetcar

Tokyo Sakura Tram (Toden Arakawa Line) is the only Tokyo Metropolitan Government-operated streetcar line remaining in Tokyo today. Take a leisurely trip from Sugamo to Asukayama while enjoying the simple landscape along the line reminiscent of yesteryear.

**Sugamo Jizo-dori Shopping Street**

Known as "Grandma's Harajuku," the 800-meter-long Sugamo Jizo-dori street is lined with lots of street stalls on 'Togenuki Jizo' fair days. Sugamo Jizo-dori shopping street is lined with lots of nature and shopping.

**Kogani Temple (Togunoki Jizou)**

Kogani Temple is fondly known as "Togunoki Jizou." Togunoki (ancient remnant) comes from an old point in a river which was accidently diverted by a woman came out of a Jizo after she drank a good luck charm. The "Togunoki" on the grounds is also popular.

**Asukayama Park**

Asukayama Park is to include a visit to the 3 museums. about 2 hrs.

**Shibusawa Memorial Museum**

A museum on the life and achievements of Shibusawa Eiichi. Aside from the main exhibition hall, part of his old estate, the Bankoro tea house and Seien Banko library, which were built in the Taisho period, are open to the public.

**Paper Museum**

The paper manufacturing process, history, types and applications, arts and crafts made from paper, as well as a model of the world's first paper making machine and materials on Japanese washi paper are on display.

**Kita City Asukayama Museum**

The permanent display introduces the history of Kita-ku from antiquity to contemporary times, as well as its nature and culture, for visitors to experience the lifestyle of the people back then.

**Toden Omoide Hiroba (Plaza of Memories)**

In this space built in the image of nostalgic tram stops, two historically valuable structures on display. In the structures are dioramas themed on scenes from mid 1950s to early 60s.

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**Metro Route Map**

Tokyo Sakura Tram (Toden Arakawa Line) connects Sugamo and Asukayama. The line has wheelchair-accessible restrooms and is accessible on foot.

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**Sightseeing Spots Nearby**

- **Shibusawa Temple**
  - This temple is the birthplace of the six Jizo statues of Eiichi.
  - The observatory deck on the 7th floor has a great view of the Chichibu Smile (Shibazakura) and the Chichibu Mountains.
  - The temple can be enjoyed from the observatory. There is a ticketing service at the entrance of the temple.
  - The observatory is open from 9:00 to 17:00. The observatory is closed on holidays.

- **Sakura Tram (Toden Arakawa Line)**
  - JR Oji Sta. : Oji-ekimae Sta. via Toden Arakawa Line
  - JR Shinkansen Yamanote Line : 03-3917-5275
  - Shuttle service to/from Oji-ekimae Sta. and Sugamo Jizo-dori

- **Toden Omoide Hiroba (Plaza of Memories)**
  - JR Yamanote Line : JR Oji Sta. via Toden Omoide Hiroba
  - Toden Arakawa Line : Sugamo Sta. via Toden Omoide Hiroba

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**Accessibility Information**

- There are braille and tactile maps for the grounds, and if bookings are made in advance, a visitor will accompany you and allow you to touch the exhibits (by prior arrangement).

- The exhibits can be handled if bookings are made in advance.

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**Contact Information**

- **Paper Museum**
  - 03-3916-2229
  - ¥300 (Free for people with impairments, and caregivers, inquire for details)

- **Shibusawa Memorial Museum**
  - 03-3910-0005
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**Note**

- Caution should be taken on temple entrances or on the grounds so impairments, and caregivers; inquire for details.

- Exercise caution on temple ramps (13 degrees) at the side of the entrance or on the grounds so wheelchair movement is possible.

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**Kashima Jizo Temple**

- Kogani Temple (Togunoki Jizou) is a temple with the Togunoki Jizou on the grounds. The Togunoki Jizou is a good luck charm. The "Arai-Kannon" on the grounds is also popular.

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**Bankoro**

- The permanent display introduces the history of Kita-ku from antiquity to contemporary times, as well as its nature and culture, for visitors to experience the lifestyle of the people back then.
Part of the Tokyo suburb of Musashino City, the area between Mitaka and Kichijoji stations includes attractions such as Inokashira Park, which boasts lush natural beauty; and several historical landmarks loved by literary figures. The area around Kichijoji Station is popular with the young, trendy crowd.

**Mitaka, Kichijoji**

**Exploring nature and culture in Musashino**

This walking path runs along the south side of the Tamagawa Josui Channel and Kichijoji Station. It is lined with abundant greenery and is ideal for relaxing walks. The path is smooth, well-maintained, and easily navigable. It is also equipped with阶級のベンチ・テラス, making it accessible for wheelchairs.

**Inokashira Park**

A park surrounded by a thicket of trees. Enjoy boating on Inokashira Pond. The path is accessible for wheelchairs, and there are also facilities for people with impairments. Customers can rent a rowboat.

**Takaosan Cable Car**

The cable car links Kiyotaki Station at the base of the mountain with Takaosan Station, located at an elevation of 422 meters, in about ten minutes. This ride is an excellent way to enjoy breathtaking views of the surrounding area.

**Takaosan Yaukouin Temple**

The temple, located at the summit of Mount Takao, is accessible via cable car and chairlift, making it easy to reach. This temple is known for its tranquil atmosphere and beautiful views.

**Takaosan Visitor Center**

This center offers information on hiking and sightseeing around Mount Takao. It provides maps, brochures, and other resources to help visitors plan their trips.

**About Takaosan Yaukouin Temple**

The temple is located at the summit of Mount Takao and is accessible via cable car and chairlift. It is a popular destination for tourists and offers stunning views of the surrounding area.

**Summary**

Mount Takao is a great place for a day trip, offering hiking trails, cable car rides, and stunning views. Whether you're interested in nature, culture, or history, there's something for everyone at Mount Takao.
**Jindaiji, Takahatafudo**

**Temples and the surrounding towns with links to Kitaro and the Shinsengumi**

Jindaiji Temple was inspired by the creator of the “GeGeGe no Kitaro” manga series. Takahatafudo is associated with the vice-commander of the Shinsengumi group, Hijikata Toshizo. The grounds of both temples are beloved in all four seasons, and both temples have excellent approaches lined with shops. Jindai Botanical Gardens can be enjoyed regardless of the season or weather.

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**Jindaiji Temple**

Jindaiji Temple was established in 733 to enshrine the water deity known as Jizo. The tallest statue in the temple plaza (Buddha statue for the Jizo of Hakone, which was designated a National Treasure in 2017, is the oldest Buddha statue in the Kanto region. One of the three most famous Shinto shrines in Japan is also held every year at this temple on March 3rd and 4th.

**Jindai Botanical Gardens**

A garden that engages all five senses: sight, sound, touch, smell, and taste. Opened in 1961, the garden currently cares for 100,000 plants and trees of 4,800 varieties, making it one of Japan’s leading botanical gardens. Plants are divided into 30 blocks by variety, including roses, maps, and azaleas. Visitors can learn about plants while enjoying the scenery. The greenhouse, which was renovated in 2018, features tropical plants and difficult to cultivate varieties.

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**Jindaiji Soba (Jindai Soba Association)**

When returning to Jindaiji Soba, the Shinto Shrine Masuda Fudo Kiko, a compendium from the Edo Period, says that no other soba in Musashino can compare, and that its flavor is superb. Jindaiji Soba was also loved by cultured people touring Musashino since the Edo Period. Since Jindaiji Botanical Gardens opened in 1961, the area has become well known as an area to eat soba. After exploring Jindaiji Temple and Jindai Botanical Gardens, try some delicious soba.

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**Jindai Waterwheel Museum**

Across a small bridge, in a garden you will find a water mill with a whitewashed roof where you can hear the sound of the wheel turning. This water mill was used from the latter half of the Meiji era until around 1905. It was revived as a symbol that connects people, water, and gravity to convey the history of water mills in Musashino. A small exhibition gallery displays agricultural tools and panels introducing the history of water mills.

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**Takahatafudo-sando Shopping Street**

A shopping street alongside the temple serving ramen, soba noodles, lucky charms, and other goods.

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**Takahayama Kongoji Temple (Takahana Fudosan)**

Takahayama Kongoji Temple, known as Takahata Fudosan, is one of the Keio region’s three great temples devoted to Fudo Myoo (Acala). There are more than 20 spectacular temple structures in the area, including the Fudo-do hall, Hakuho (the white pagoda), and Goju-no-to. The overwhelming spectacle of the Goma fire rituals held several times daily is something to see. Many fans of the Shinsengumi, a special group formed to support the shogunate in the late 19th century, come to visit due to the temple’s relationship with the vice commander of the group, Hijikata Toshizo.
**Kunitachi**

Enjoy the seasons walking in Kunitachi

Appreciate both the rural landscape and the academic city, overflowing with art and greenery of Kunitachi. When walking along Kunitachi University Street, visit Yamotemangumi Shrine, the oldest temmangumi shrines in Kanto. Enjoy the nature of Yaho in Joyama park or Hake no Michi on this historical course.
Tama area

A Showa period townscape and the nature of Musashino

See the Edo-Tokyo Open air Architectural Museum, where structures from the Edo to early Showa periods are preserved and celebrated, and explore the history of Musashino. While learning about the history of Skyo, which has grown and developed since the Meiji era, you can enjoy greenery and water, and feel a need for nostalgia.

Koganei, Sayama

Sightseeing Spots Nearby

Kiyama Park (Iris Garden)

Enjoy the beauty of the park this year, including the irises and related plants. This is a popular destination for tourists, including those with impairments. There are various facilities such as restrooms and water fountains.

Hachikokuyama Park

An area where visitors can experience nature and learn about the history of Hachikokuyama. There are facilities for people with impairments, as well as paved paths and information boards.

The Folk Museum of Hisashimurayama

A museum that showcases the cultural history of Hisashimurayama, with facilities for people with impairments and information boards.

Hachikokuyama Experience Village

A place where visitors can experience the natural environment of the Hachikokuyama area. There are facilities for people with impairments and information boards.

Tamagawa Rokku Discovery Forest

A natural park with facilities for people with impairments and information boards.

Sanno-inaho-jinja Shrine

A shrine known for its irises and related plants, which are popular among visitors. There are facilities for people with impairments and information boards.

Koganei Park

Alongside the Tamagawa Josui Channel is a huge park that includes the Musashino Forest, a famous spot for viewing cherry blossoms, an expansive field, a bird sanctuary, sports facilities, and cultural facilities.

About 30 min.

By bus

Tamagawa Josui Channel (Designated National Historic Site), Koganei (Cherry Blossom) (Designated National Place of Scenic Beauty)

As Musashino was developed in the mid-18th century, lines of Yoshinokura cherry trees were planted on both sides of the Tamagawa Josui Channel. The area was designated as a national place of scenic beauty in 1924. Currently, the government, citizens groups, and others are working together to restore this scenery.

About 20 min.

On foot

Eko-Tokyo Open air Architectural Museum

Historic buildings with important cultural values are transformed, restored, preserved, and displayed. Buildings are arranged by era and type of construction, including the modern and western buildings that line Yanamachi-dori street, fushimi-naka-dori street, which create a route from the heart in the west zone, and Shintamachinaka-dori street, which is also used as a location for television shows. Stop back in time with this unique experience!

About 2 hrs.

On foot

Note: There are many park volunteers to assist with inquiries.

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Tama area
Downtown
Culture/History

Fuchu

Explore the history of Musashi no kuni

Fuchu was the seat of the government, important in the 7th and 8th Century. This course is steeped in history. The approach to Okunitama-jinja Shrine is lined with Zelkova trees and dates back to the Heian period (794 – 1185), and is designated a National Monument.

Baba-Daimon Zelkova Trees

About 10 min.

This green tunnel comprised of over 100 trees include ancient Zelkova and Chinese Hackberry trees from the start of the Edo period (1603 –). Enjoy a brief respite from the bustling city here. On Sundays and National holidays, this is known for walks between noon and 6:00, so why not enjoy a walk as your holiday. As the only grove of Zelkova trees, it is designated national natural treasure.

Fuchu Regional forest park

Route

The route skips the stairs by using the elevator in Fuchuhamachi Station. Relax by strolling using the promenade from Fuchuhamachi station to the Sunnty Musashino Brewery.

Fuchu Furusato Museum

A history museum and the site of the ancient Musashi province's precepice office, which is a national historic site. The first floor has exhibits about the city's history and culture, focusing on the ancient provincial capital; including the nucleous of occasions at Gero. There are many facilities to help visitors, including digital card games based on local history and culture playing a touch panel and virtual tour of 100 views of the provincial capital. The 2nd floor presents and displays old documents and artworks and stones about 5000 years of history. This is a place to visit to relive this history.

About 20 min.

Fuchu Regional forest park

This park is popular with families with go-carts and rides, a fishing lake, a loto panel, and a summer general pool.

Fuchu Regional Forest Museum

Fuchu Regional Forest Museum is a general museum with promises three-times the size of Tokyo Tower, in the museum's permanent exhibition halls, visitors can learn about Fuchu's historical history, culture, and nature with all five senses. The planetarium was reopened in May 2018 after renovation, increasing the number of stars that can be projected from 12,000 to 150 million, enabling viewers to fully enjoy a beautiful night sky just like the real thing. Please watch the show you prefer. The grounds are planted with a wide variety of flowering plants including hydrangea and plum, enabling enjoyment of seasonal variations. Additionally, there is a Japanese-style teahouse, which are old-timey spaces of comfort, as well as the Furusato Experience Hall, where various workshops are held on days off. This place offers all-day fun.

About 1 hr.

Fuchu Regional Forest Tourism Museum

Adjacent to the Fuchu Regional Forest Museum, this provides various tourist and event information in the city and sales of tourist goods, local products and products. The Kitokura café, named after the Kitoro crene, character of the Fuchu Tourism Association, is known for the items that seem local production such as Kelati rice and black rice produced in Fuchu city.

Fuchu Furusato Museum

About 30 min.

Fuchu Regional forest park

The park, and buildings are paved with stone roads with turns free of charge. The map shows routes for wheelchair users.