

Tokyo Sightseeing Guide

Get out and enjoy Tokyo while you're here for the twenty-twenty Olympic Games.

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This guide provides information on what to see and do around the Olympic venues, along with recommended sightseeing courses and descriptions of each spot. It also divides the city into eight areas and gives information on the top tourist attractions in each. Sightseeing information on the areas around Olympic venues outside of Tokyo is provided as well.

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Get out and enjoy Tokyo!

Here we provide eleven recommended sightseeing courses, plus information on tourist spots, souvenirs, and other attractions in each of Tokyo's 62 municipalities, divided into eight regions.

Tips for Enjoying Tokyo Tourism

1. Barrier-free

The Tokyo Metropolitan Government is actively working to make tourism accessible to all, so that the elderly, foreign travelers, people with impairments, and everyone else can relax and enjoy the sights of the city. This guidebook uses pictograms to provide accessibility information for each attraction.

Tokyo tourism barrier-free information guide

<http://www.sangyo-rodo.metro.tokyo.jp/tourism/accessible/en/>

Tokyo accessible tourism portal site

<http://www.sangyo-rodo.metro.tokyo.jp/tourism/accessible-tourism-tokyo/en/>

2. Cool Spots

The Tokyo metro area is full of spots where you can cool off and relax during your travels. Look for the symbol in the maps shown in this guidebook.

Mind the heat when you're out sightseeing or watching the events!

1. Avoid the heat
2. Stay hydrated
3. Know your limits

If you are showing signs of heat stroke

If you experience lightheadedness, vomiting, or convulsions, you may be suffering from heat stroke. Get into the shade or other cool spot or head indoors, loosen your clothing, and rest.

The Tokyo area is full of shaded green parks. Use them to take a break, rest, and cool off. If you or a fellow traveler begins to lose consciousness, call an ambulance immediately.

3. Entertainment

Entertainment information site

<https://www.govoyagin.com/pages/tokyo-guide>

4. Night Views & Entertainment

<http://www.sangyo-rodo.metro.tokyo.jp/tourism/nightview/eng/>

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Due to the spread of COVID-19, certain venues and facilities may be closed. When planning a visit, we recommend confirming whether they are open in advance.

Traffic information is subject to change in case of natural disaster or seasonal change.

Most of the information provided in this guide was current as of January 2021.

Explore the Olympic Stadium/Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium area on foot

Venue 1. Olympic Stadium

Address. 10, 1, Kah sumi gaokah mah chee, Shinjuku-ku

Venue 2. Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium

Address. 1, 17, 1, Sendah guy yah, She boo yah-ku

Closest train station Sendah guy ya Station, J-R So boo Line

Shinjuku Ghee oh en National Garden is about a seven-minute walk from the Olympic Stadium and Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium

Kah boo key cho is about a 15-minute walk from Shinjuku Ghee oh en National Garden

Godzilla Head is about a four-minute walk from Kah boo key cho

You can walk to the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building Observatory from Godzilla Head in about 20 minutes.

Venture a little further by train

Nakano Station is about six minutes from Shinjuku Station on the Jay are Chuo Line.

Nakano Broadway is in Nakano.

Nakano Broadway offers a mix of diverse shopping opportunities, from the miscellaneous goods and fresh food items the locals buy every day to specialty shops stocked with Annie-May goods and figurines. It's the next best place to Akiha ba rah when it comes to Japan's fandom subculture.

What to see in the area around the Olympic Stadium and Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium

Discover both nature and culture amidst the bustling heart of Tokyo

1, Shinjuku Ghee oh en National Garden

Once part of an Edo-era feudal lord's home, this massive green space has since been turned into a public park. The grounds feature both Japanese and Western garden elements and offer wonderful views of the surrounding skyscrapers.

2, Kah boo key cho

Anything and everything you'd want to eat or drink can be found in the shopping districts around Shinjuku Station--in Kah boo key cho itchy ban guy, O moh E day Yoko cho, Golden Guy... the list goes on. Kah boo key cho in particular is known around the world as one of the city's busiest quarters.

3, Godzilla Head

This Godzilla head was made in 2015 to commemorate 60 years of Godzilla and has become a landmark in Kah boo key cho. From the outdoor terrace on the 8th floor of the building the giant Godzilla looks on with its mouth open wide. 3

4, Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building Observatory

Designed by Kenzo Tan gay and constructed in 1990, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building Number 1 offers sweeping views of the city from its 45th-floor observatory, 202 meters above the ground. You can also visit the Tokyo Tourist Information Center located on the first floor.

For more great spots in the area, see the Western Tokyo section (page 39)

Explore the Yoyo ghee National Stadium area on foot

Venue. Yoyo ghee National Stadium

Address. 2, 1, 1, Jin nan, She boo ya-ku

Closest train station Harajuku Station, J-R Yamanote Line

May G Jingu is about a four-minute walk from Yoyo ghee National Stadium

Takeh-shi-ta Street is about a five-minute walk from May G Jingu

The Ota Memorial Museum of Art is about a five-minute walk from Takeh shi-ta Street

You can walk to She boo ya Scramble Crossing from the Ota Memorial Museum of Art in about 17 minutes.

Venture a little further by train

1. naka meg ooh roe Station is about four minutes from She boo yah Station on the toe queue toe yo ko Line

The Meg ooh roe River, renowned as one of the best places to see cherry blossoms in the city, is in naka meg ooh roe.

The banks of the Meg ooh roe River are also lined with restaurants, cafés, and fancy shops offering clothing, accessories, trinkets, and more.

2. Ebis Station is about three minutes from She boo ya Station on the J-R Yamanote Line.

ebis Garden place is in Ebis.

ebis Garden Place is a commercial complex that includes a department store, hotel, movie theater, art museum, event hall, and around fifty restaurants. The wide-open spaces and lush greenery here create an oasis of relaxation in the city.

What to see in the area around Yoyo ghee National Stadium

Experience cutting-edge trends in one of the most vibrant districts of Tokyo

1, May G Jingu

Dedicated to Emperor Meiji and Empress Shoken, Meiji Jingu celebrated the 100th year of their enshrinement in 2020. The groves here are cultivated, but still offer a serenity that will make you forget you're in the middle of two of Tokyo's busiest districts.

2, Takeh shi-ta Street

Just across the street from J-R Harajuku Station is Takeh shi-ta-dori, a 350-meter stretch of food and fashion options popular among Tokyo's trend-setting youth. Head here to feel the pulse of Japan's trendiest youth culture.

3, Ota Memorial Museum of Art

One of the only museums dedicated to wuu-ki yo-A ("pictures of the floating world") even in Tokyo, the Ota Memorial Museum of Art showcases the collection of fifth-generation industrialist Say zo Ota.

4, She boo ya Scramble Crossing

Head to this intersection in front of She boo ya Station to see upwards of a thousand people crossing at a time. Thronged with people at all hours of the day and night, it is famous for being the busiest intersection in the world.

More great spots in the area

Statue of Hachiko, the faithful dog

In the 1920s, this a key ta dog continued to wait at She boo ya Station for his owner to arrive back--for nine years after his owner passed away. Today, the statue has become a beloved symbol of the She boo ya area.

Explore the Nippon Bookstore area on foot

Venue. Nippon Bookstore

Address. 2, 3, Keyakinocho, Nishi-Shinjuku, Tokyo

Closest train station. Coogincho Station, Toei Shinjuku Line (and others)

Canjinchou Used Bookstore Street is about a 19-minute walk from the Nippon Bookstore

Tokyo Dome City is about a 17-minute walk from Kanda-Jinchou Used Bookstore Street

Kohjiro Kohjiro Gardens are about a four-minute walk from Tokyo Dome City

You can walk to Kagurazaka from Kohjiro Kohjiro Gardens in about 13 minutes.

Venture a little further by train

Suegahma Station is about nine minutes from Jinchou Station on the Toei Mita Line.

Suegahma is home to Suegahma Jinchou Shopping Street, where Kohjiro Temple, famous for the Toegaynewki Jizo, is located.

1, Suegahma Jinchou Shopping Street

Often dubbed "Harajuku for Grandmas", this bustling district is full of shops and places of worship, many of which have been around since the mid-Edo period. It's particularly lively on ennichi days (those numbered with a 4) each month.

2, Toegaynewki Jizoson (Kohjiro Temple)

Affectionately referred to as Toegaynewki Jizo, the principal deity revered at this temple is the Bodhisattva of longevity. People believe that even praying to an image made in its likeness will bring them healing.

What to see in the area around the Nippon Boo doe can

Visit famous gardens and wander through charming entertainment-filled streets

1, Kanda-Jimboh cho Used Bookstore Street

There are a lot of universities in this part of the city, making it somewhat of a college town and giving rise to lines of used and new bookstores. In fall, the Jimboh cho Book Festival and the Kanda Used Book Festival are held here.

2, Tokyo Dome City

Tokyo Dome City is an urban entertainment complex built around the Tokyo Dome, Japan's first multipurpose all-weather stadium. There are all kinds of shops here in addition to an amusement park, bathhouse, museum, hotel, and restaurants.

3, Koh E she kahwa Koh raku en Gardens

Built in the 1600s, Koh E she kahwa Koh raku en is one of the finest dime yo gardens in Japan. Around a central pond called Dai sen sui are planted various cherry trees, Japanese maples, and other distinctive plants designed to be beautiful in every season.

4, Kag oora-zahka

Once a lively geisha district, Kag oora-zahka now blends old and new by combining historical shops with modern eateries and a host of other delights. Duck down one of the cobbled backstreets and you'll find vestiges of the Edo period lingering to this day.

For more great spots in the area, read about E K boo coo roe in the Western Tokyo section (page 44)

Explore the Tokyo International Forum area on foot

Venue. Tokyo International Forum

Address. 3, 5, 1, Maroo no ooh chee, Chee yo da-ku

Closest train station: You raku cho Station, J-R Yamanote Line

The East Gardens of the Imperial Palace are about a ten-minute walk from the Tokyo International Forum Maroo no ooh chee Station Building at Tokyo Station is about a nine-minute walk from the East Gardens of the Imperial Palace

Knee hom bashi is about a 22-minute walk from Maroo no ooh chee Station Building at Tokyo Station

You can walk to the kah boo key za Theatre from knee hom bashi in about 12 minutes.

On the way to knee hom bashi from Maroo no ooh chee Station Building at Tokyo Station, you can also enjoy a little ghim boo ra (wandering around Ginza) adventure.

Ghim boo ra! (Wandering around Ginza)

Between noon and nightfall on Saturdays, Sundays, and public holidays, the main street through the Ginza district becomes a pedestrian's paradise. Lines of noble established department stores and luxury brand shops offer endless shopping delights.

Venture out a little farther

The hah mah rhee queue Gardens are about a 15-minute walk from the kah boo key za Theatre.

One of the most important dime yo gardens of the Edo period, hah mah rhee queue Gardens boasts two duck reserves and She O illy no E K , the only Edo garden pond remaining in the city that still draws its water from the sea. The naka she ma Teahouse at the pond serves traditional matcha green tea to visitors.

What to see in the area around the Tokyo International Forum

Explore a central Tokyo district that seamlessly integrates old and new

1, The East Gardens of the Imperial Palace

Sprawling for some two hundred and ten thousand square meters, the East Gardens of the Imperial Palace cover an area about four and a half times the size of the Tokyo Dome. This is a lush green oasis where you can also see some historical sites, like traditional Japanese gardens or the stone wall that once belonged to the Edo Castle tower.

2, Maroo no ooh chee Station Building at Tokyo Station

This iconic red-brick station building was restored to its original form in 2012. The plaza in front of the station has stone benches and in summer, a broad lawn with water features that make it the perfect place to take a break and relax.

3, Knee hom bashi Bridge

Knee hom bashi Bridge, constructed in the early days of the Edo period, was the starting point of the five major roads across Japan, including the famed toe kai doe. Today, the bridge has a double stone arch construction, and the word “knee hom bashi” imprinted on one of its pillars is that of toe coo gawa Yoshinobu, known to history as "the last shogun".

The central pillar of the bridge is the base point for measuring all national highways in Japan and bears two winged statues of the mythical kih rin.

4, Kah boo key za Theatre

When the kah boo key za Theatre opened its doors in 1889, it was the world's only performance hall dedicated to the classical Japanese dance-drama artform of kah boo key. A tower was added in 2013 to transform the site into a multipurpose complex.

For more great spots in the area, read about the Imperial Palace area in the Western Tokyo section (page 41)

Explore the Oh E Hockey Stadium area on foot

Venue. Oh E Hockey Stadium

Address. 4, 1, 19, Yashio, Shin a gawa-ku, 1, 2, 1, toe kai, Ota-ku

Closest train station: Oh E K ba Joe my Station, Tokyo Monorail

You can get to the Ryu tsu Center my bus stop if you walk about 16 minutes from Oh E Hockey Stadium. From there, take the K-Q Bus for about 11 minutes and get off at the Joe nan gee ma Yoncho may stop. It's about a two-minute walk from there to Joe nan gee ma Seaside Park.

You can get to the Joe nan gee ma Yoncho may stop if you walk about two minutes from Jew nan gee ma Seaside Park. From there, take the K-Q Bus for about 23 minutes and get off at the hey wa gee ma-ekki illie goo chee stop. It's about a nine-minute walk from there to the Shin a gawa Aquarium.

You can walk to the Oh E Racecourse from Shin a gawa Aquarium in about 18 minutes.

Venture a little further by train

1, Haneda Airport

Haneda Airport International Terminal 3 Station is about seven minutes from Oh E K ba Joe my Station on the Tokyo Monorail.

For more information, read about Ota and Shin a gawa in the Southern Tokyo section (page 55)

2, Tennozu Isle

Tennozu Isle Station is about three minutes from Oh E K ba joe my station on the Tokyo Monorail.

Rhee purposed warehouses, shops, galleries, hip cafés, restaurants, street art and enticing creative spaces make Tennozu Isle the perfect place to spend the day. There's even a pier and a wooden boardwalk along the canal to explore.

3, Tokyo Tower

Hahmah Matt tsu cho Station is about nine minutes from Oh E K ba joe my Station on the Tokyo Monorail.

Tokyo Tower is a 333-meter high communications tower that was built in 1958 and remains a tourist landmark. Both the main deck (at 150 meters) and the top deck (at 250 meters) offer lovely views of the cityscape.

What to see in the area around the Oh E Hockey Stadium

Encounter living creatures and enjoy the seaside views of Tokyo Bay

1, Joe nan gee ma Seaside Park

This 440-meter coastline overlooks Tokyo Bay. It's a seaside park where you can watch boats going in and out of the harbor, and it's an excellent vantage point to witness the many airplanes flying into and out of Haneda Airport.

2, Shinagawa Aquarium

So much to see including the familiar marine life of Tokyo Bay, enormous sand tiger shark and the seal hall that you can take a look at from underwater in 360 degrees! Enjoy dolphin and sea lion shows in the stadium area as well.

3, Oh E Racecourse

Popularly known as the Tokyo City K-bah, this horse track was the first to host nighttime races. Known as "twinkle races", they are a popular attraction alongside one of the Kanto region's largest illumination events, which you can also enjoy here.

For more great spots in the area, see the Southern Tokyo section (page 49)

Explore the Koku ghee khan Arena area on foot

Venue. Koku ghee khan Arena

Address. 1, 3, 28 Yoko ah me, Sue me da-ku

Closest train station Ryo go ku Station, J-R So boo Line (and others)

The Tokyo Metropolitan Edo-Tokyo Museum is about an three -minute walk from the Ryo go ku Koku ghee khan

Sue me dagawa Terrace is about a 19-minute walk from the Tokyo Metropolitan Edo-Tokyo Museum

Sen so ji Temple and Nah ka me say are about a five-minute walk from Sue me dagawa Terrace

You can walk to Tokyo Skytree Town from Sen so ji Temple and Nah ka me say in about 20 minutes.

Take a side trip

Rows of shops specializing in everything you need for cooking

cappah bah she Kitchenware Town

For more information, read about wu eh no in the Eastern Tokyo section (page 33)

More great spots in the area

Ryo goku Edo Noren

Ryo goku Edo Noren recreates a traditional Edo-period street, with soba, tempura, and other Japanese restaurants around a sumo ring. Some of the businesses here have even been around since the Edo period, giving visitors a true taste of what food culture was like in the old capital.

What to see in the area around the Koku ghee khan Arena

State-of-the-art Tokyo meets the culture, history, and food of old Edo

1, Tokyo Metropolitan Edo-Tokyo Museum

This museum showcases the history of Edo and Tokyo. In the permanent "Edo Zone" exhibit, you can see a full-scale model of the Kojima Bridge as it was in the Edo period as well as recreated streetscapes from the time.

2, Sue me da River Terrace

The Sue me da River has been intimately tied to the lives of the local people since the Edo period, and pedestrian paths have been put in along both of its banks. Sue me da River Terrace is a prime vantage point for seeing the lit-up Tokyo Skytree and the river's lovely bridges at night.

3, Sen so ji Temple and Nah ka me say

Boasting nearly 1,400 years of history, Sen so ji is one of the oldest temples in Tokyo. It was once a hotbed of Edo culture, and still retains vestiges of that former role today. Many festivals and events are held here each season, such as the hoe zoo key (Chinese lantern plant) market in July. The temple approach that links the Thunder Gate to the main hall is a bustling shopping street whose vendors have been selling crafts, souvenirs, and snacks since the Edo period. Once the crowds die down at night, it's worth seeing the kah boo key scenes painted on the shop shutters.

4, Tokyo Skytree Town

This tower offers many attractions including the Tokyo So ra mah chee shopping complex, an aquarium and planetarium, and the Tokyo Skytree East Tower office buildings around the core 634-meter high Tokyo Skytree communications tower.

For more information, read about the Sue me da River in the Eastern Tokyo section (page 31)

Explore the Equestrian Park area on foot

Venue. Equestrian Park

Address. 2, 1, 1, Kami yoga, setta guy ya koo

Closest train station: Sack ooh ra Shin machi Station, Toe queue Den-en-toshi Line

You can get to the No die my stop if you walk about three minutes from the Equestrian Park. From there, take the Toe queue Bus for about 11 minutes and get off at Yoga-ekki. From Yoga Station, take the Toe queue Den-en-toshi Line for about two minutes to Foo taco Tahmagawa Rise (directly linked to Foo taco Tahmagawa Station)

Get on the Toe queue Oimachi Line at Foo taco Tahmagawa Station and take it for about four minutes to Toe doe roe key Station. From there, it's about a three-minute walk to Toe doe roe key Valley Park

From Toe doe roe key Valley Park, walk about three minutes to Toe doe roe key Station and take the Toe queue Oimachi Line for about three minutes to get to Coo hom boo tsu Station. From there, it's about a four-minute walk to Coo hom boo tsu (Joe shin-ji Temple)

You can walk to gee you gah o kah in about ten minutes from Coo hom boo tsu (Joe shin-ji Temple).

Venture a little further by train

San ghen jye yah Station is about seven minutes from Yoga Station on the Toe queue Den-en-toshi Line.

San ghen jye yah

Affectionately dubbed "Sancha", this district of old-school shopping streets and retro townscapes is also known for being a fashionable place.

What to see around the Equestrian Park

Discover nature and history in this quiet residential area

1, Foo taco Tahmagawa Rise Shopping Center

This commercial complex has its own pedestrian walkway leading from Foo taco Tahmagawa Station, and includes a shopping center, movie theater, hotel, and other facilities. It seamlessly harmonizes a refined urban sophistication with the natural beauty that surrounds it.

2, Toe doe roe key Valley Park

The only valley within the 23 special wards of Tokyo, Toe doe roe key is located right next to a quiet residential area and serves as a tranquil oasis of thick groves and natural springs amidst the urban bustle.

3, Coo hom boo tsu (Joe shin-ji Temple)

Constructed in 1678, Joe shin-ji gets its name Coo hom boo tsu (Nine Buddhas) from the nine statues of Amida Buddha enshrined there. It still looks the same as it did in the 17th century, making it a culturally important place of worship.

4, Gee you gao kah

Sheek cafés and fashionable clothing and home goods shops line this shopping district, which is a favorite among the women of Tokyo. Lines of cherry trees and flower gardens decorate cobbled walking paths featuring European-style outdoor cafés.

For more great spots in the area, see the Southern Tokyo section (page 49)

Explore the Moosa sheeno Forest Sport Plaza, Tokyo Stadium, and Moosa sheeno-no-Mori Park area on foot

Venue 1. Tokyo Stadium

Address. 376, 3, knee she mah chee, Chofu-shi

Venue 2. Moosa sheeno Forest Sport Plaza

Address. 290, 11, knee she mah chee, Chofu-shi

Closest train station: Toby tack queue Station, K O Line

Venue 3. Moosa sheeno-no-Mori Park

Address. 3 Asahi-cho, Foo chew-shi/knee she mah chee, Chofu-shi. 5 and 6 Osawa, Me taka-shi

Closest train station: Tahma Station, Say boo Tahmagawa Line

From Tokyo Stadium (one of the venues), it takes about eight minutes to walk to the Joe suey joe bus stop. Get on the K O Bus and take it for about five minutes to the Tenmon Die my stop, which is at the National Astronomical Observatory

The Jin die Botanical Gardens are about an 11-minute walk from the National Astronomical Observatory

You can walk from the Jin die Botanical Gardens to Jin die ji Temple in about a minute.

From Jin die ji Temple, take the K O Bus for about 13 minutes to get to Chofu Station.

Venture a little further by train

1, AEON Cinema THEATUS Chofu

For more information, read about Chofu and Fuchu in the Eastern Tama section (page 60)

2, Sanrio Pew roe land

For more information, read about He no, Tahma, and In ah ghee in the Southern Tahma section (page 73)

3, Yo me ooh rhee land

For more information, read about He no, Tahma, and In ah ghee in the Southern Tahma section (page 74)

What to see around the Moosa sheeno Forest Sport Plaza, Tokyo Stadium, and Moosa sheeno-no-Mori Park

Explore history ensconced in the natural beauty of Moosa sheeno

1, National Astronomical Observatory

This research facility is central to the study of astronomy in Japan. Part of the campus is open to the public, and offers a chance to see historical buildings as well as learn about the results of the institution's research activities.

2, Jin die Botanical Gardens

Tokyo's only botanical gardens offer some one hundred thousand specimens in forty eight hundred varieties that delight in every season. The rose garden is the perfect place to visit in spring and fall, and was even presented with the Award of Garden Excellence at the 2009 World Rose Convention.

3, Jin die ji Temple

Jin die ji is home to the Crowned Amitabha Tathagata statue, the oldest Buddhist statue in East Japan and the only national treasure housed in a Tokyo Metropolitan area temple. The grounds are still steeped in the ancient charm of Moosa sheeno, featuring abundant natural springs and lush greenery. There are lines of famous soba and souvenir shops along the approach to the temple, which draws many faithful visitors day in and day out.

Explore the area around the Asaka Shooting Range on foot

Venue. Asaka Shooting Range

Address. 9, 4, O E zumi Gaku en-cho, Nerima-ku, Tokyo

Closest train station Wa koh she Station, J-R Toe boo Toe joe Line

Rikkun land (the JGSDF Public Information Center) is about an 11-minute walk from the Asaka Shooting Range

You can get to the me na me Odori stop if you walk about 15 minutes from rikk-un land (the JGSDF Public Information Center). From there, take the say boo Bus for about 22 minutes and get off at the O E zumi Gaku en-ekki Key ta goo chee stop. Get on the say boo E K boo-coo-roe Line at O E zumi Gaku en Station, and take the train for about 8 minutes to Nerima Station. From there, switch to the say boo Toe she ma Line and take it for about a minute to Toshi mine Niwa noyu.

You can get to the Toshima City Tokiwaso Manga Museum from Toshi mine Niwa noyu by walking about 3 minutes to Toshi mine Station, riding about 7 minutes on the To ei Edo Line to Ochi ai Minami Nagasaki Station and then walking about 5 minutes.

You can get to Sunshine City from Toshima City Tokiwaso Manga Museum by walking about 5 minutes to Ochi ai Minami Nagasaki Station, riding about 5 minutes on the Kan to Bus Ike-11 to Shi ina machi Station, riding about 3 minutes on the say boo E K boo-coo-roe Line to E K boo-coo-roe Station, and then walking about 8 minutes.

Venture a little further by train

Toe eigh Animation Museum

The Toe eigh Animation Museum is a tribute to the Toe eigh Animation company, and showcases the work of the studio since its founding as well as its latest projects. Head here to encounter priceless original works, animation cells, and other fascinating treasures from the world of Annie-May.

What to see around the Asaka Shooting Range

Immerse yourself in an area that lets you play, interact, and relax

1, Ricken land (JGSDF Public Information Center)

This information center showcases the domestic and overseas activities of the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force through pictures, exhibits, and more. There is a 3D theater an exciting simulations that let you pilot a tank or a helicopter. You can even try on a military uniform.

2, Toshi mine knee wa no you

Enjoy an entire day of relaxation at this bathing facility located next to the Japanese garden spread across nearly an acre with bathing zones using natural hot springs, bade pools and saunas that promote health and a restaurant serving seasonal flavors.

3, Toshima City Toki wa so Manga Museum

Toki wa so is a legendary apartment where the masters of modern manga writer came together in their youth. Inside of the apartment, there is a floor for experiencing the real atmosphere of those days and a planned exhibition corner.

4, Sunshine City

Sunshine City is an E K boo-coo-roe landmark and multipurpose commercial facility that centers on Sunshine 60, a high-rise building that towers some 240 meters above the city. There is plenty to do here between the aquarium, observatory, planetarium, and other attractions.

For more information, read about E K boo-coo-roe in the Western Tokyo section (page 44)

Explore the Kasai Canoe Slalom Centre area on foot

Venue. Kasai Canoe Slalom Centre

Address. 6, 1, 1, Rin kai-cho, Edo gawa-ku

Closest train station: Kasai-Rin kai Park Station, J-R K yo Line

The Diamond and Flower Ferris Wheel is about a seven-minute walk from the Kasai Canoe Slalom Centre

Tokyo Sea Life Park is about an eight-minute walk from the Diamond and Flower Ferris Wheel

You can get to the Kasai-Rin Kai Ko en ekki my stop if you walk about eight minutes from Tokyo Sea Life Park. From there, take the Toe A Bus for about 13 minutes and get off at the Kasai- ekki-my stop, which is at the Tokyo Metro Museum

Get on the K say bus at the Kasai-ekki stop and take it for about 18 minutes to the K-yo-goo chee stop. From there, it's about a three-minute walk to the Shoon ka en Bonsai Museum.

Grab a rental bicycle and pedal to your next stop.

Edo gawa City has rental cycles available at several of its bicycle parking lots so that residents and visitors can use them to get around town.

What to see around the Kasai Canoe Slalom Centre

Experience amusement park attractions and traditional Japanese arts

1, Diamond and Flower Ferris Wheel

At 111 meters in diameter and 117 meters high, this is one of the largest Ferris wheels in Japan. You'll not only get the expected vistas of Tokyo Bay, but also sweeping views that include the faraway Beau so Peninsula and Mount Fuji (ride time is about 17 minutes).

2, Tokyo Sea Life Park

Tokyo Sea Life Park is one of the premier aquariums in Japan, with schools of bluefin tuna swimming in its doughnut-shaped tank and one of the country's largest penguin habitats. There are over 600 sea creatures here from all over the world.

3, Tokyo Metro Museum

From the history of the subway to the latest technologies, you can learn much in this “look, touch, move” interactive museum. You can even drive a simulator from a platform built exactly like a real train and feel the motion of a subway as it moves.

4, Shoon ka en Bonsai Museum

Tucked away in a park that feels like a hideout from the busy city streets, the Shoon ka en Bonsai Museum has spectacular examples of traditional Japanese bonsai cultivation on display. You can also interact with a preserved old Japanese house or participate in a bonsai workshop.

For more great spots in the area, see the Eastern Tokyo section (page 29)

Explore the Bay Area on foot

Several Olympic venues are concentrated in the O die ba area.

Venue 1. Ari ah K Arena

Address. 1, 11, 1, Ari ah K, Ko toe-ku

Venue 2. Ari ah K Gymnastics Centre

Address. 1, 10, 1, Ari ah K, Ko toe-ku

Venue 3. Ari ah K Urban Sports Park

Address. 1, 7, Ari ah K, Ko toe-ku

Venue 4. Ari ah K Tennis Park

Address. 2, 2, 22, Ari ah K, Ko toe-ku

Venue 5. O die ba Marine Park

Address. 1 Die ba, Me natto-ku

Venue 6. She O ka zhey Park

Address. 1 He gashi Ya she O, Shin a gawa-ku

Venue 7. Oh may Urban Sports Park

Address. 1, 1, Oh may, Ko toe-ku

Venue 8. Sea Forest Cross-Country Course

Address. 3 Oh may, Ko toe-ku

Venue 9. Sea Forest Waterway

Address. 3 Oh may, Ko toe-ku

Venue 10. You may noh she ma Park Archery Field

Address. 2, 1, 4, You may noh she ma, Ko toe-ku

Venue 11. Tokyo Aquatics Centre

Address. 2, 2, 1, Ta tsu me, Ko toe-ku

Venue 12. Ta tsu me Water Polo Centre

Address. 2, 8, 10, Ta tsu me, Ko toe-ku

What to see around the Bay Area

Explore Tokyo's Bay Area, which offers a nearly endless array of things to do and see.

Information on Bay Area attractions begins on the next page.

What to see around the Bay Area

1, Rainbow Bridge

The Rainbow Bridge is a 798-meter suspension bridge that connects mainland Tokyo with the Rin kai subcenter area. It is an iconic symbol of Tokyo Bay, and you can watch the ships travel through the harbor or take in the beautiful nighttime cityscape from the lower deck, which has a pedestrian walkway called the Rainbow Promenahd.

2, O die ba Marine Park

You can take in sweeping views of the Bay Area from the sandy beaches along this quiet inlet. It's a perfect place to visit at day's end, when you can take in the sunset from the seaside park, see the Rainbow Bridge lit up at night, and enjoy the sparkling city lights reflected in the surface of the water.

3, Madame Two swords Tokyo

Experience the renowned British gallery boasting over 250 years of history. Snap a shot with your favorite Holly wood celebrity or sports hero from the more than 70 life-size wax figures on display.

4, Ferris Wheel in O die ba Palette Town

The panoramic views from this Ferris wheel, which stands as a symbol of Palette Town, include Tokyo Tower, Tokyo Skytree, the Rainbow Bridge, and other iconic Tokyo landmarks. It also lights up beautifully at night.

5, Mori Building Digital Art Museum: teamLab Borderless

eamLab Borderless is a cooperated project between teamLab and Mori Building. An experiential museum engaging your five senses and whole body in a complex world in three dimensions of transforming art and blending boundaries.

6, Mega Web

This experiential theme park invites you to "see, ride, and feel" the world of mobility. With themes ranging from next-generation technologies to the history of cars, this three-facility complex is fun for all ages.

Water bus

There are two water buses in O dai ba. The Tokyo Me zoo bay Cruising Line features a route from Ahsa ku sah to O die ba and around Ahra ka wa , while TOKYO CRUISE offers event-themed cruises and more.

What to see around the Bay Area

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7, Diver City Tokyo Plaza

Diver City Tokyo Plaza is a "theatrical city space" designed for entertainment, relaxation, amazement, and wonder. The life-sized Unicorn Gundam Statue is sure to impress.

8, Museum of Maritime Science

The concept behind this maritime museum is the culture of ships and the sea. There is an outdoor exhibition area featuring the So yah (Japan's first Antarctic research vessel), plus an Exhibition Annex that is also open to the public (the exhibits in the main building are currently closed).

9, Me rye khan - The National Museum of Emerging Science and Innovation

Experience current ongoing science and technology at various scales at this national science museum of robotics, biology, space and earth environments. Planned exhibitions and talk events are also regular features.

10, Oh Edo Onsen Mono Ga tarry

Fed by a natural hot spring bubbling up from fourteen hundred meters underground, this leisure complex offers many different bathing experiences--including outdoor baths and saunas. The Hero ko ji area recreates a bustling Edo-period everyday urban living neighborhood, and is a great place to grab a bite or even stay overnight.

11, You may noh she ma Tropical Greenhouse Dome

This Dome is a greenhouse located in Tokyo's municipal You may noh she ma Park. It uses excess heat from the nearby incineration plant to create a huge indoor tropical rainforest environment teeming with a variety of exotic plants.

12, Tokyo Metropolitan Central Wholesale Market Toyosu Market

Toyosu Market opened in October 2018 and boasts Japan's largest selection of seafood. You can watch the auctions and events held here or take advantage of its many shops and eateries.

Amphibious buses in O die ba

Sightseeing buses travel over both land and water through the O die ba area. There are two options whose routes take you through the area and close to the Rainbow Bridge—the Tokyo no Kah ba (Kah ba sahn) bus and the Sky Duck.

Pages 27 to Page 28 give a map of eight areas of all 62 municipalities of the Tokyo Metropolis.

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Tokyo 62: Explore the many faces of Tokyo's municipalities

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Many faces and easy access

There are 62 local government bodies within the Tokyo Metropolis, including the islands. Each is unique, with its own distinct historical, cultural, and natural features. The city boasts an advanced transportation network that includes air and ship routes in addition to railways and roads, offering easy access everywhere, including the unspoilt natural beauty of the Tahma area and Tokyo's remote islands.

The following pages divide Tokyo into eight major areas and describe the best features of each region.

Page 29 to Page 30 introduce Eastern Tokyo and indicate where to get tourism information within the area.

Page 29

Eastern Area

This area retains its Edo-period culture with everyday urban living neighborhood retro charm. You can also encounter the cutting edge of Tokyo's cultural scene here, or enjoy one of the many exciting and beautiful spots overlooking Tokyo Bay.

1, Ah da chee City tourist information

Ah da chee Tourism Exchange Association (official website)

<http://adachikanko.net/en/>

2, Katsushika City tourist information

Katsushika tourist information site

<http://www.katsushika-kanko.com/>

3, Ahra ka wa City tourist information

Official Ahra ka wa City website

<http://www.city.arakawa.tokyo.jp/kanko/>

4, Tie toe City tourist information

Official Tie toe tourist information site

<https://t-navi.city.taito.lg.jp/>

5, Sue me daah City tourist information

Sue me daah Tourism Association (official website)

<http://visit-sumida.jp.e.ux.hp.transer.com/>

6, Ko toe City tourist information

Ko toe Tourism Association (official website)

<https://koto-kanko.jp.e.agh.hp.transer.com/>

7, Chuo City tourist information

Chuo Tourism Association (official website)

<https://www.chuo-kanko.or.jp.e.nc.hp.transer.com/>

8, Edogawa City walking guide

Edo boo ra (official website)

<https://www.city.edogawa.tokyo.jp/e004/kuseijoho/kohokocho/houkokusho/kankobutsu/edo-bura.html>

Sue me daah River area

Explore an area still steeped in Edo traditions and culture

The area along the Sue me daah River is dotted with places to enjoy the history and traditional culture of Edo, as well as some great spots to grab a bite.

1, Yah kata boo neigh boats along the Sue me daah River

The Sue me daah River was also affectionately called Oh kawa by the local people of Edo, and you can still see the traditional yah taka boo neigh boats crisscrossing it today. They're perfect for cruising around in cotton kimono on warm summer evenings.

2, Sumo Museum

See pictures of past yoko zoono covering the walls at the Sumo Museum, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and exhibiting materials related to Japan's national sport.

3, Japanese Sword Museum

One of the top museums dedicated to Japanese swords, the collection on display here includes armor and antique scrolls as well as different types of swords and fittings. Many of the items are nationally designated or certified as National Treasures, Important Cultural Properties, or works of art.

Other highlights

There are many kinds of Japanese tradition that you can experience in Ahsa ku sah , including wearing kimonos, tea ceremony, e ai do, and rickshaw rides.

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4, The Sue me daah Hock wu sigh Museum

This museum showcases the works of Katsushika Hock wu sigh, the celebrated oo key yo A woodblock artist of the late Edo period, and his students. You can even see originals from Hock wu sigh and his students during special exhibits held five times a year.

5, Q-yasuda Gardens

This strolling garden was originally created for a dime yo, with a pond that in the Edo period was connected to the Sue me daah River. Although no longer fed by the river, pumps allow the water level to rise and fall, recreating the original effect.

6, Ka may doe Tenjin Shrine

This shrine is dedicated to Sue ga wah ra no me chee za neigh, revered as the god of learning, and is affectionately known as Ka may doe no Tenjin-sama or Ka may doe Tenmahngu. During exam season in January and February, you'll find crowds of students coming here to pray for academic success.

7, Tokyo Skytree Town

Tokyo Skytree Town is a large building complex that runs east-west for the 400 meters or so that links Tokyo Skytree Station and Oshi ah gay (Skytree-mae) Station. It has an area of about thirty-six thousand nine hundred square meters.

Tokyo Skytree

At 634 meters, Tokyo Skytree is the world's tallest standalone communications tower and a new symbol of the city. The Tembo deck, located 350 meters off the ground, and the Tembo galleria at 450 meters offer sweeping panoramas of the Kanto region.

Tokyo So ra machi

This commercial facility is found at the base of Tokyo Skytree More than 300 shops with rich variety including fashion, miscellaneous goods, gourmet and more. Come experience this lively downtown space.

Sue me daah Aquarium

The Sue me daah Aquarium features a giant Ogasawara tank that recreates the ocean habitat of the Ogasawara islands and one of Japan's largest goldfish exhibits. There is also an indoor open pool where you can see penguins and fur seals up close.

wu eh no

Diverse culture and traditions with plenty of shopping to explore

Steep yourself in art and culture at wu eh no-no-Mori, or enjoy some of the best shopping districts in the city.

1, Tokyo Metropolitan wu eh no Park

This was Japan's first park when it opened in 1876, and the grounds are home to a zoo and several museums.

It is a famous location for cherry blossoms in spring, and the lotuses that bloom in She no ba zoo Pond in summer are spectacular as well. Renting a boat is a great way to take in the scenery around the water.

2, wu eh no Zoological Gardens

This was Japan's very first zoo, located in wu eh no Park. Encounter some of the world's most unique animals, living in an environment that retains its natural beauty.

3, a may yo ko

One of the most famous shopping districts in Tokyo, a may yo ko features some 400 shops crowded along the tracks linking J-R wu eh no Station to O ka chee matchi Station. Everything you could possibly want is here, from food to brand-name items.

4, kahppah bah she Kitchenware Town

This shopping district runs for about 800 meters and boasts over a century of history. It is lined with around 160 shops selling food-related items, from chef's knives and other bladed tools to Japanese cookware, fake food models, cooking utensils, and more.

She ba maah tah and Ka may ari

Urban living neighborhood with a retro atmosphere and at-home feel

Soak in the warmth of Tokyo's urban neighborhoods, whose history is intimately tied to their development along the river

1, Ko chee-Ka may Statues

The area around Jay are Ka may ari Station has a total of fifteen bronze statues of characters from the popular manga series Ko chee Ka may: Tokyo Beat Cops.

2, Katsushika She ba maah tah Tora-sahn Museum and Yo gee Yamada Museum/Tora-sahn Café

At the Tora-sahn Museum see the sets and production items of the film series O toe ko wa Tsu rye yo ("It's Tough Being a Man"). On the premises, you can learn about the director at the Yo gee Yamada Museum. The Tora-sahn Café, which opened in April 2019, has a variety of related goods for sale.

3, Tie shaku ten

Founded in 1629 at the start of the Edo period, Die kyo-ji Temple is dedicated to Sakra, one of the gods of protection in the Buddhist tradition, and has long been a favorite among the local people. It's also known for its connection to the Japanese film series O toe ko wa Tsu rye yo ("It's Tough Being a Man").

4, Tie shaku ten-Sando

Mon zen-machi is lined with long-standing shops that have been around since the Edo period, creating a local cityscape with She ba maah tah atmosphere. Tie shaku ten-Sando and the surrounding She ba maah tah area was also the first place in Tokyo to be nationally designated as an Important Cultural Landscape.

5, Yama Moe toe-tei

Early-modern Japanese-style buildings are seamlessly integrated with a pure Japanese-style garden at this former residence, which is the perfect place to slow down and take it easy while taking in the views of the Shoin Gardens.

Tsukiji and Foo ka gawa

Delight in the history and cuisine of Tokyo

This area has long been considered "Japan's kitchen", making it a great place to experience traditional Edo cuisine.

1, Tsukishima Mon ja Street

Mon ja yaki is a dish that you cook yourself on a teppahn grill, and it's one of the signature flavors of Tokyo's everyday urban living neighborhoods. The area around Tsukishima is home to Mon ja Street, which is lined with restaurants specializing in mon ja yaki.

2, Tsukiji Outer Market

Known as "Japan's kitchen" for a long time, the Tsukiji Market relocated to Toyosu in 2018, but the outer market still has about 460 shops where you can enjoy sushi made with fresh-caught seafood, seafood rice bowls, and more.

3, Tsukiji wu oh gashi

This fresh seafood market primarily features Tsukiji's intermediate wholesalers, bringing with them the bustling energy of Tokyo's famed seafood trade. The wu oh gashi Shokudo in the O da wara-bashi Building offers foods sourced from the Tsukiji Market.

4, Tsukiji Honganji Temple

This Buddhist temple was founded in the Jodo Shinshu Honganji tradition with its roots in the Nishi Honganji temple of Kyoto. The main hall was constructed taking inspiration from ancient Buddhist architecture of Asia and India, the many carved features creating an oriental atmosphere.

5, Museum of Contemporary Art Tokyo

This museum hosts various distinctive collections displaying a range of modern art influences and large scale international exhibits, and host exhibits related to a broad range of modern art.

6, Foo ka gah wa Edo Museum

This museum exhibits artifacts from the Edo period. There is a recreated street scene from the 1800s as well as daily items that were actually used in shops and nagaya townhomes for you to experience firsthand.

7, Key yo sue me Gardens

Landscaped hills, fascinating stones, and traditional rock gardens surround a pond fed by the waters of the Sue me daah River in one of the finest examples of a May G-era garden. Enjoy views of seasonal flowers and many kinds of birds around in the garden.

Tokyo Bay

Catch the night views of the bay at one of the most see Nick spots in the city

The Bay Area brings with it the countless attractions of the Tokyo waterfront, punctuated by views of the uniquely shaped Tokyo Gate Bridge. The best time to see it is at night, when it lights up and looks just like two dinosaurs floating in the sea.

1, Tokyo Gate Bridge

The Tokyo Gate Bridge is a truss bridge that spans two thousand six hundred and eighteen meters, taking the Rin Kai Tokyo Port Seaway across Tokyo Bay. It is sometimes called the Dinosaur Bridge, since the design looks like two dinosaurs facing off. Pedestrians are also able to cross the bridge.

2, Wakasu Seaside Park and Ko toe City Wakasu Park

This seaside park along Tokyo Bay is a great place to enjoy golf, fishing, cycling, and more. It's also an excellent location to catch close-up views of the Tokyo Gate Bridge.

Eat and shop at Toyosu Market, one of the largest seafood markets in the world

1, Toyosu Market Goo rue may

Toyosu Market Goo rue may is home to 39 eateries serving Japanese favorites like sushi and tempura as well as Italian, Chinese, café selections, and more. All of them prepare their dishes with fresh ingredients sourced directly from the neighboring Toyosu Market.

2, wu oh gashi Yoko cho

wu oh gashi Yoko cho is a sales cooperative of about 70 specialty purveyors within the Toyosu Market. Stock up on Japanese cooking essentials like seaweed, dried bonito shavings, pickles, and Japanese-style omelets, or shop for daily essentials like knives, kitchenware, and medicine.

Key ta-Senju

Tucked-away streets where the 20th century meets the 21st

Old-school bathhouses and markets offer a taste of daily city life

1, Old-school bathhouses

Ah dah chee City is home to nearly thirty public bathhouses. Some were built in the early Show wa-era and retain their retro flair, while others are more modern, complete with jacuzzi baths and saunas. It's a great place to enjoy a variety of Japanese bathing experiences.

2, Nomi ya Yoko cho (West exit of Key ta-Senju Station)

Go out the west exit of Key ta-Senju Station and you'll find yourself deep in a street of pubs and bars. There's a mix of everything here, from old-school tapas bars to hip E za kye ya pubs in renovated old homes.

3, Tokyo Wholesale Market, Ah dah chee

Known as the "fish market of Senju", this location of the Tokyo Wholesale Market has long been a popular favorite. It opens to the public once every two months on Ah dah chee Market Day, drawing crowds of people every time. You can eat at the restaurants serving sushi, Tie show ku sets, and other dishes in the Shokudo Building even when the market is closed to the public.

4, knee she ah rye Die she (So gee gee Temple)

Said to be constructed in 826, this historical temple is widely known by its nickname, knee she ah rye Die she. Counted among the Great Three Die she Temples of Kanto, it is packed with worshippers coming to offer prayers at the New Year.

Ya naka, Ne zoo, and Senda ghee

Get a taste of traditional Japanese culture as you feel the pulse of life in Tokyo's backstreets

The Ya neigh sen area takes its name from the three neighborhoods that converge here—Ya naka, Ne zoo, and Senda ghee. It is a great place to see scenes from old Tokyo.

1, Ya naka Ginza Shopping District and you yah kah dahn dahn

This shopping area steeped in retro charm retains its old-school look and back-alley feel. The short line of shops is just 170 meters in length, but gives a real taste of bygone life in the city. A famous spot for watching the sunset called you yah kah dahn dahn is located just as you step through the entrance, and it's a great place to take in the old-fashioned nostalgia of Japan's show ten guy districts.

2, Nippori Textile District

Running for about a kilometer along either side of Nippori Chuo-dori Street are lines of textile shops selling everything fabric-related, from textile goods to clothing accessories.

3, Ya neigh sen Tourist Information & Culture Center

The Ya neigh sen (made up of Ya na ka, Ne zu and Sen da gi) has opportunities for local tourism information and Japanese cultural experiences. Try your hand at calligraphy, tea ceremony, flower arrangement and Ya neigh sen tours.

4, Ne zoo-jinja Shrine (Western Area)

It is said that this ancient shrine was consecrated by the legendary priest Yama toe Tah keru no Me ko toe. All of its structures have been preserved from the Edo period, and it has been nationally designated as an Important Cultural Property. It is also one of the best spots in the city to see azaleas bloom.

Pages 39 to 40 introduce Western Tokyo and indicate where to get tourism information within the area.

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Western Area

The western part of Tokyo combines urban bustle with quiet residential streets, all while retaining pieces of its Edo-period charm. Here you can visit hotbeds of Japanese subculture or immerse yourself in the area's many historical and cultural spots.

1, Sue ghee nami City tourist information

Official Sue ghee nami City information site

<https://www.suginamigaku.org/>

2, Nerima City tourist information

Nerima Center for Tourism, Nerima City Industrial Development Public Corporation (official website)

<https://www.nerimakanko.jp.e.afl.hp.transer.com/>

3, Nakano City tourist information

Nakano-ku Tourism Association (official website)

<http://www.nakano-kanko.com/>

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4, E ta bashi City tourist information

E ta bashi Tourism Association (official website)

<http://itabashi-kanko.jp/>

5, Shinjuku City tourist information

Shinjuku Convention and Visitors' Bureau (official website)

<http://www.kanko-shinjuku.jp.e.xm.hp.transer.com/>

6, Toshima City tourist information

Toshima City Tourism Association (official website)

<https://www.kanko-toshima.jp.e.agq.hp.transer.com/>

7, Key ta City tourist information

Official Key ta City website

<http://www.kanko.city.kita.tokyo.jp/en>

8, Boon kio City tourist information

Boon kio City Tourism Association (official website)

<http://www.b-kanko.jp/>

9, Chee yo dah City tourist information

Chee yo dah City Tourism Association (official website)

<http://www.b-kanko.jp/>

Imperial Palace area

Edo history and culture blended seamlessly into a modern metropolis

This part of the city has been the hub of Japanese government and politics since the Edo period, and still pulses with the history and culture of that era.

1, The Imperial Palace

Built on the site of the former Edo Castle, which housed the Tokugawa shogunate, the Imperial Palace is home to the Imperial Family. Kneeling bridge can be seen from the plaza in front of the palace. The bridge in front is the Saymoneshibashi (main entrance stone bridge), and the one in the rear is the Saymontetsubashi (main entrance iron bridge). They are only used for official Imperial Court events, such as ceremonial appearances on New Year's Day.

2, Chidori-ga-fochee Moat

The lush green walkway along the northwestern moat of the Imperial Palace is one of the top spots in Tokyo for viewing cherry blossoms. The pedestrian path here is designed for easy wheelchair access.

3, National Diet Building

Constructed in 1936, the current National Diet Building is the seat of the Japanese government and politics. Tours of both the House of Representatives, (to your left as you face the front of the building) and the House of Councillors (to your right) are available.

4, The National Museum of Modern Art, Tokyo

With over thirteen thousand items rotated in sets of about 200 each season, the works of the Museum of Modern Art, Tokyo (MOMA) collection give visitors an overview of more than a century of Japanese art history.

5, Science Museum

This interactive learning center teaches visitors about science and industrial technology. The museum shop has a great selection of science-related souvenirs, such as dried space food.

6, Holy Resurrection Cathedral (Nikolai-doe)

Constructed in 1891, the Nikolai-doe Orthodox Cathedral is the main site for the Orthodox Church of Japan. The church is named after its Russian founder, Saint Nicholas. The Byzantine-style cathedral has been nationally designated as an Important Cultural Property.

7, Kahnda Me oh jin Shrine

Follow in the footsteps of a key Edo-period shogun at this historically important shrine. Kahnda me oh jin Shrine is a historical temple founded in 730 to honor the protective deity of Edo. Its annual Kahnda Festival is one of the three most important Edo festivals. The grounds are designed to allow for easy wheelchair access.

8, Akki ha bar ra Electric Town

Akki ha bar ra is one of the world's leading electronics centers and famous for being the source of much of Japan's subculture. Crammed with shops specializing in Annie-May, manga, and video game products, it is a must-go for anyone who loves Japan's geek Oh taah ku culture.

9, Ya rye No Theater

Nationally registered as a cultural treasure, this theater offers a chance to see traditional Noh performances and farces (kyougen) or try shimai (plainclothes) and utai (recital) classes. In addition to regular seating, you can experience Noh in a more traditional way from old-style tatami seats as well.

10, Boon keyo Civic Center Observation Lounge

Twenty-five floors up at about 105 meters above the ground, The Boon keyo Civic Center was built to offer relaxation and spectacular views. Take in a panorama that includes Tokyo Skytree to the east and Mount Fuji and the skyscrapers of Shinjuku to the west.

11, You she ma Tenmahngu (You she ma Tenjin)

This shrine is dedicated to the god of learning, Sue ga wahra no me chee za neigh, who has long been widely and affectionately referred to as You she ma no Tenjin-sahma. The grounds are particularly beautiful during plum blossom season, and its copper tori gate has been designated a historical cultural property.

Famous Gardens

Immerse yourself in the beauty of Japanese gardens

Explore the many Japanese gardens that Tokyo has to offer, including signature Edo-period creations and those that seamlessly blend Japanese and Western elements.

1, Q-Foo rue kawa Gardens

Designated as one of the most see Nick spots in Japan, this captivating garden preserves its Western-style building, Western-style garden, and Japanese garden just as they were when they were originally constructed in the late 1800s. The design blends traditional and early-modern techniques as well as Japanese and Western elements.

O tanny Museum

This Western-style building located in the Kyu-Furukawa Gardens was constructed in 1917 and is a true work of art. Currently only the first floor can be toured.

2, Rhee ku ghee- en Gardens

Built in the late 17th and early 18th centuries, Rhee ku ghee- en Gardens are one of the most celebrated gardens of the Edo Period. They are designed for strolling, with ponds and manmade hills designed to look like lakes, rivvers, mountains, and fields.

3, Koh E she kah wa Botanical Gardens

The gardens here are the oldest botanical gardens in Japan. Originally Koh E she kah wa O yaku en, these gardens were originally created in 1684 as a place for the Edo government to grow medicinal herbs. The massive grounds are home to some four thousand plant species.

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E K boo-coo-roe

E K boo-coo-roe is a subcenter of Tokyo and a vibrant theater district

Enjoy the district's outdoor theaters and newly opened stage areas.

1, Sunshine City

Sunshine City is an E K boo-coo-roe landmark. It combines a commercial complex with a variety of leisure facilities.

Sunshine Aquarium

This aquarium is on a building roof based on the concept of a sky oasis. It is popular for the sky penguins that swim as if flying in the sky of the city.

Sky Circus Sunshine 60 Observatory

With no high buildings around it, this experiential viewpoint offers views of Tokyo in 360 degrees and many technology-based experiences including VR (virtual reality) content.

Konica-Minolta Planetarium "Manten"

The latest optical projection devices and laser projectors recreate high precision images that feel so realistic.

Both the cloud sheet and grass sheet special sheets are perfect for laying down and watching the show.

2, Ha ray za E K boo-coo-roe

Ha ray za is a vibrant, international source of cultural information that brings together eight distinctive theater spaces. See the website for details.

3, Nahka- E K boo-coo-roe Park

This park is set up as a front courtyard for Ha ray za E K boo-coo-roe. The design is fully integrated with the surrounding facilities and features pavements and benches made from natural materials.

4, E K boo-coo-roe knee she goo chee Park

E K boo-coo-roe knee she goo chee Park has an outdoor theater capable of supporting a variety of events, an on-stage jumbotron, and more. It is also known for its cafés equipped with informational features.

Other highlights

Toshima Toki wa-so Manga Museum

This museum is a reproduction of the Toki wa-so apartment building that was once home to many of Japan's most prominent manga artists, including O sah moo tay zoo ka, Fuji ko F Fuji O, Fujiko A. Fujio, Shotaro Ishinomori, and Fujio Akatsuka.

Along the J-R Chuo Line

Explore welcoming shopping districts and distinctive parks

The neighborhoods along the J-R Chuo Line are a study in opposites, featuring modern shopping districts crammed with distinctive shops alongside historical parks and shrines.

1, J-R Chuo-So boou Line: The shopping districts of Knacka no, Ko en ji, Asa ga ya, O ghee ku beau, and knee she- O ghee ku beau

The areas around these five stations on the J-R Chuo-So boou Line are full of a variety of distinctive shops. There are arcade type shopping streets known for their festivals and other events, as well as districts lined with shops specializing in curios and knickknacks. As you explore them, you'll find plenty of examples of both modern and traditional Japan.

2, Knacka no She key-no-Mori Park

One of the largest parks in Knacka no City, she key-no-Mori also serves as a disaster evacuation site for the adjacent office buildings and university. The grassy lawn is a great place to relax and take a break in the middle of the day.

3, Tetsu ga ku doe Temple Garden of Philosophy

Philosopher E-no-uh-A-En-ryo, founder of Toe yo University, constructed this park in 1904. Many of the buildings within it have names that allude to philosophy. Designated as a national scenic beauty in 2020.

4, Ahsa ga ya Shin may-goo Shrine

Constructed around 1190, Asa ga ya Shinmei-gu has been a place for community worship since the Edo Period, and is one of the largest shrines connected to Ise Grand Shrine in Tokyo.

5, Arai ya ku she Bye show in Temple

Founded in 1586, this historical temple is a favorite of the local people, who have long referred to it simply as "Arai ya ku she". On the first Sunday of the month, vendors gather on the grounds for an antique fair, which is famous for being the longest-running in the Kanto region.

6, Tokyo Polytechnic University Sue ghee nami Animation Museum

This is the first place in Japan designed for people of all ages to learn about and experience the world of Japanese animation. The exhibits cover a wide range of topics, including the history and future of Japanese Annie-May.

Other highlights

Oh me yah-Hachi mangu

Founded in the middle of the 10th century, Oh me yah-Hachi mangu is one of the three most important shrines in Moosa she Province (present-day Tokyo and its suburbs). It is also known as "the navel of Tokyo" since it is located at the approximate center of population density of the metropolis. People come here to pray for safe childbirth and good luck in raising children.

Jingu Guy en area

A restful grove near the Olympic Stadium

This sprawling park is home to multiple cultural and athletic facilities, plus one of the loveliest ghin ko groves in Tokyo--making it perfect for taking a stroll.

1, May G Jingu Guy en

The Meiji Memorial Picture Gallery is the center of sports facilities including the Meiji Shrine baseball diamond and a skating rink as well as a row of ginkgo trees famous for their yellow leaves that is a local symbol.

2, May G Memorial Picture Gallery

This building stands as a symbol of Jingu Guy en. It houses paintings that share the story and accomplishments of Emperor May G and his wife Empress Show Ken from the end of the Edo period through the May G years.

3, Japan Olympic Museum

See the Olympic torch, medals, and other memorabilia from past Games on display as you learn about the history of the Olympic and Paralympic games.

O G

Enjoy the area's edo-period vacation spots and museums

Explore the area around Asu ka yama Park, which became widely known among the everyday people of Edo once the shogunate opened it to the public.

1, Asu ka yama Park

One of the best places in Tokyo to enjoy the cherry blossoms in springtime, Asu ka yama park is also home to several cultural facilities, including the Paper Museum, the Asu ka yama Museum, and the She boo sawa Memorial Museum. There is even a 16-person monorail called the Ass cargo that will take you from the park entrance to the top of the hill.

2, Paper Museum

This is one of the few museums in the world dedicated to paper of all kinds, including its history, culture, and industry. Everything is on display here, though all ages and styles representing a wide range of paper culture.

3, Ahsu ka yama Museum

The Ahsu ka yama Museum is one of the three museums in Ahsu ka yama Park, along with the Paper Museum and the She boo sawa Memorial Museum. It teaches visitors about the nature, history, and culture of Key ta City and the neighboring areas.

4, She boo sawa Memorial Museum

Opened in 1982, this museum is dedicated to the accomplishments and thought of A-ichi She boo sawa, a leader in business. There are two Taisho-era buildings in the Old She boo sawa Garden (namely, the Bankoro Cottage and the Say-en-Boonko Library) that are open to the public.

Other highlights

1, Tokyo Sack ooh ra Tram (Toe den Ahra ka wa Line)

One of only two streetcars remaining in Tokyo, the Tokyo Sack ooh ra Tram is a single car that runs for about an hour and makes 30 stops. From the windows you can enjoy scenes of everyday urban living in neighborhoods that haven't lost their retro charm.

2, Pub district around the east exit of Akka ban A Station

The Akka ban A-Itchy ban cho shopping district and the OK Yoko cho, and other areas around the east exit of Akka ban A Station are full of homey eateries. Look for the red lanterns outside--these mark the E zah kye ya pubs.

Taka she ma die ra

Explore the nature of Ahra ka wa and the history of the Show wa era

Explore the history of the Show wa era alongside modern Tokyo in an area known for its new residential developments.

1, Ahra ka wa Riverside

This green space with its many kinds of athletic spaces is habitat to many birds and fish as well as wild grasses and flowers, affording opportunities to come into contact with nature. The embankment stretches for a long way, making for a nice walk through flowers along the river.

2, Itabashi Botanical Gardens

This greenhouse is set up like a museum that recreates the tropical rainforests of Southeast Asia. It's a fun place to learn about all kinds of tropical environments, from the oceans to the mountains.

3, Wu A mura Museum Tokyo

Learn about the achievement of Now me wu A mura, the first explorer to reach the highest points on five continents. * Scheduled for temporary closure at end of August 2021 due to moving.

Inquiries while closed: Itabashi-ku (03-3579-2651)

Venture out a little farther

1, Ko E zumi Farm

The only farm in the Greater Tokyo Area, Ko E zumi has ice cream made from fresh-squeezed milk and about 40 dairy cows. Visitors can look around the farm.

2, Tokyo Winery

Opened in 2014, this is the first winery to come to Tokyo. The fermentation rooms are in the back of the shop, which makes wine using grapes from all over Japan in addition to local fruit from Nerima, Key yo say, and Ku knee tachi.

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Southern Area

Southern Area is full of sheek districts on the cutting edge of the city's trends and cultural scene. Quiet residential neighborhoods spread across the western side, which still retains its natural beauty and historical charm in many places. The waterfront area near Haneda Airport is home to seaweed cultivation sites and fishing villages, while the interior was once a bustling stopover point on the old toe kai doe road. The lively shopping districts of Ota and Shinagawa area still a great place to experience the energy of the city today.

1, Setta guy ya City tourist information

Setta guy ya Mah chee naka Tourism & Exchange Association (tourist information site)

<https://www.kanko-setagaya.jp.e.adz.hp.transer.com/>

2, Meg ooh roe City tourist information

Meg ooh roe Tourism Association (official website)

<https://meguro-kanko.com/>

3, She boo yah City tourist information

She boo yah City Tourism Association (official website)

<http://play-shibuya.com/>

4, Minahto City tourist information

Tokyo Minahto City Travel & Tourism Association (official website)

<https://visit-minato-city.tokyo/en/>

5, Shinagawa City tourist information

Shinagawa Tourism Association (official website)

<https://shinagawa-kanko.or.jp/>

6, Ota City tourist information

Ota Tourist Association (official website)

<https://ota-tokyo.com/>

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Sheeboo, Harajuku, Aoyama, and Roppongi

Tour the cutting edge of Tokyo's cultural scene

Here, sleek streets pulsing with Tokyo's cutting-edge culture exist alongside historical sites and natural beauty. The area also offers opportunities to experience traditional Japanese arts and crafts.

1, O Moe tay sando Hills

O moe tay sando Hills is the heart of Japan's fashion and art scene, with cultural and commercial facilities turning out the latest trends. This cavernous shopping complex extends from three floors below to three floors above the ground, and offers nearly a hundred specialty shops to choose from.

2, Sato Art Gallery

A celebration of young creators centered on curator plans with individual exhibitions and group exhibitions shown daily. Workshops and art lessons are also held irregularly.

3, Yahma ta neigh Museum of Art

When the Yahma ta neigh Museum of Art opened, it was Japan's first art museum featuring permanent exhibitions of Japanese-style paintings. Its collection of some eighteen hundred works includes those by modern and contemporary Japanese artists.

4, Kiddy Land Harajuku Branch

This shop is full of playful heart expressing a global perspective and fun dreams with commercial products including fancy goods, character goods and toy variety.

5, Yoyo ghee Park

Yoyo ghee Park was originally Olympic Village for the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. Three years later, it reopened as Yoyo ghee Park, and is still a favorite spot for rest and relaxation.

6, Tokyo Midtown

Tokyo Midtown is an urban complex with a wide variety of commercial and public facilities in 6 buildings and a broad green space. Enjoy seasonal events and design art found throughout.

7, The National Art Center, Tokyo

The National Art Center is one of Japan's largest exhibition spaces, featuring diverse exhibits as well as a collection of art-related information and documents available to the public. As the name implies, it is a museum that truly functions as a center for art.

8, Roppongi Hills

Roppongi Hills is a multifunction complex featuring an art museum, movie theater, hotel, restaurants, and more. There is an indoor observation point, "Tokyo City View" on the 52nd floor and a rooftop "SkyDeck" outdoor observation area offering amazing panoramic views of the city at night.

9, Ne zoo Museum

The Ne zoo Museum, dedicated to a vast collection of over seventy-four hundred works of Japanese and East Asian art, synthesizes traditional art forms, modern Japanese architecture, and a Japanese landscape garden into one harmonious complex.

10, Zo joe ji Temple

Zo joe ji is the famed temple complex of the toe coo gawa shogun family, and houses the tombs of six toe coo gawa shoguns. Its main gate, San gay datsu mon, has been designated an Important Cultural Property. It represents traditional Buddhist architecture and is the only original temple structure not to have been destroyed by fire.

11, Japan Traditional Crafts Aoyama Square

The galleries and shops at Aoyama Square feature ceramics, textiles, paper, and other traditional crafts from all over Japan. There are even opportunities to see the artisans at work, so you can experience their exquisite craftsmanship up close.

Naka meg ooh roe, Die kan yama, and Ebis

A haven for shopping, culture, and arts

Explore fashionable shopping in Die kan yama and along the Naka meg ooh roe River, or head to the art complexes and restaurants of Ebis.

1, ebis Garden Place

This commercial complex features the Tokyo Photographic Art Museum, Ebisu Beer Memorial Hall, Westin Hotel Tokyo, event halls and more. There are many restaurants, cafes and broad open spaces with natural environment for spending slow times.

2, Meg ooh roe gawa River

This riverside district is one of the most famous places to see cherry blossoms in the city, and offers plenty of stylish restaurants, cafés, fashion boutiques, and other diverse shopping options.

3, Log Road Die kan yama

Delight in a leisurely meal as you stroll along this old railway line, now converted into a modern urban boardwalk, or create relaxed, picnic-like experience by getting some coffee and bites to go and enjoying them in one of the area's rooftop eating spaces.

4, Tokyo Photographic Art Museum

The Tokyo Photographic Art Museum is Japan's first museum specializing in photographic art. In addition to its three exhibition halls, there are screenings of high-quality films in the first-floor movie theater. Visitors can access the museum library for free.

5, Tokyo Metropolitan Tay en Art Museum

This museum is housed in an Art Deco style building which itself is considered a work of art. Surrounded by three lush garden areas, it is a delight in all seasons.

Settah guy ya

Discover history and nature in this quiet residential district

The natural beauty of Moosa sheeno is preserved in Settah guy ya, where you can also experience the history of the Tokyo Olympic Games.

1, Go toe ku ji Temple

Go toe ku ji is the family temple for the E clan, who served as major dime yo under the toe coo gawa shogunate. The tomb of E Now sue K is here, and it has been designated a historical site by the Tokyo government. It is also hailed as the birthplace of the man ekki-neck O, or lucky cats, and here you can see thousands of them of all sizes.

2, Tokyo Olympic Memorial Gallery

Located within the Ko ma zawa Olympic Park, this gallery features exhibits related to the Olympic Games. The permanent exhibition gives visitors free access to actual items used during the Games as well as photos and videos of the competitions.

3, Ha say gawa Matchi ko Art Museum

Exhibitions of the collected art works of Machi ko Ha sey gawa, creator of Sa za eh-san and her sister. The annex on the opposing building, the Machi ko Ha sey gawa Memorial hall, has exhibits including permanent features featuring the works and daily life of Machi ko as well as various other exhibitions.

4, Ki noota Park

Located near a quiet residential district, Ki noota Park features wide-open lawns and is a great place to go birdwatching. The Settah guy ya Art Museum is located on the park grounds.

5, Settah guy ya Art Museum

The Settah guy ya Art Museum offers wide-ranging exhibits and events year-round. Tucked away in the greenery of Ki noota Park, it is a great place to discover art while enjoying the changing seasons.

Ota and Shinagawa

Stroll through the bustling shopping districts in the neighborhoods around Haneda airport.

The Ota and Shinagawa areas, home to Tokyo's gateway to the sky at Haneda Airport, are a great place to experience Tokyo's charming working-class neighborhoods and bustling shopping districts.

1, Haneda Airport, Terminals 1 & 2

Terminals 1 & 2 are used for domestic flights, and are linked via an underground walkway filled with shops, restaurants, banks, hotels, and more. The observation deck offers 360 degree views of the planes as they take off and land, giving Haneda the feel of an "airport city" where you can happily spend the day.

2, Haneda Airport, Terminal 3 (International)

Terminal 3 is home to a diverse collection of commercial facilities, making it a hub for Japan's traditional culture, futuristic technology, and entertainment. And since it's made to look like an Edo-period streetscape, you'll feel like you've traveled back in time as you enjoy the many dining and shopping options.

3, Ota City Katsu Kai shoo Memorial Museum

The Sayama Boonko Library has been preserved as a nationally-designated Tangible Cultural Property, and in September 2019 it opened as a memorial museum. The exhibits here showcase the achievements of Katsu Kai shoo and his relationship to Ota City from the end of the toe coo gawa shogunate to the May G period.

4, Kahmahta knee she goo chee Shopping District

The two streets located outside the West Exit of Kahmahta Station, Sun Road and Sunrise, offer a heartwarming stopover where visitors can both relax and feel energized. A variety of events are also held in this area year-round.

5, Tokyo Metropolitan Central Wholesale Market, Ota Market

Ota Market is one of eleven wholesale markets in the Tokyo metro area. It offers a comprehensive selection of fresh fruit, seafood, flowers, and more, and boasts Japan's largest selection of fruits and flowers.

6, Toe go shi Ginza Shopping District

Measuring one point three kilometers and offering an incredibly diverse collection of some 400 shops, the bustling Toe go shi Ginza is the longest shopping district in Japan. The Toe go shi Ginza croquettes are famous here, so make sure to try them.

7, O mori Nori Museum

Explore the history of Ota City's traditional seaweed production culture, which stretches back to the Edo period. The seaweed production tools from O mori and the surrounding areas that are on display have been designated as Important Tangible Folk Cultural Properties of Japan.

Tokyo retains many historical structures that have been designated as cultural properties.

1, Former Ko sahka Residence

This villa built in 1937 once belonged to June zo Ko sahka, a Japanese politician active in the House of Representatives. It is a Japanese-style wooden structure that is mostly one story, featuring a thatch roof that makes it look like an old Japanese farmhouse.

2, Old Ahsa coo ra House

The former owner of the Old Ahsa coo ra House, Torajiro Asa coo ra, was a politician who was serving as councilor of the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly when he built it in 1919. Visitors can enjoy its Tie show-era charm and take a stroll through its lovely gardens.

3, Former Maeda Family's Principal Residence

The Maeda clan served as dime yo for the Fiefdom of Ka ga (now Ishi kawa Prefecture). Mark E Maeda Toshi nari, the 16th head of the Maeda family, constructed this residence in the early Show wa period. It adds European elements like brick facing and tiles to a classical Japanese structure.

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Eastern Tahma of Tokyo

Just a small distance from the heart of the metropolis lies a once-forested area famous for being one of the best places to take a stroll in the Tokyo suburbs, thanks to the groves and natural beauty that retain traces of the old Moosa sheeno. It's an area where you can enjoy tranquil natural settings combined with urban bustle.

1, Foo chew City tourist information

Foo chew Tourism Association (official website)

<http://www.kankou-fuchu.com.e.adc.hp.transer.com/>

2, Chofu City tourist information

Chofu City Tourism Association (official website)

<https://csa.gr.jp.e.adt.hp.transer.com/>

3, Ko ga neigh City tourist information

Ko ga neigh City Tourism Association (official website)

<https://koganei-kanko.jp/>

4, knee she tokyo City tourist information

Official knee she tokyo City website

<https://www.city.nishitokyo.lg.jp/>

5, Me ta kah City tourist information

Me ta kah City Tourism Association (official website)

<http://kanko.mitaka.ne.jp/foreigner/welcome.html>

6, Moosa sheeno City tourist information

Moosa sheeno City Urban Tourism Corporation (official website)

<https://musashino-kanko.com/en/index.html>

7, Ko mye City tourist information

Ko mye Tourism Association (official website)

<https://komae-kankou.jp/en/>

Moosa sheeno and Me taka

Discover nature and historical sites in these bustling cities

Moosa sheeno and Me taka are lively cities that have preserved their natural beauty. You can also visit historical and Annie-May-related sites here.

1, Kichi joe ji Station Shopping District

Sunroad and Daiya shopping streets stretch outward from the North exit of the rotary. You can also visit Harmonica Alley for a retro Showa-era vibe. Have fun wandering the mazelike backstreets lined with tiny shops.

2, Harmonica Alley

Harmonica Alley is named because the lines of tiny shop entrances resemble the reeds of a harmonica. The area got its start when it opened in front of the station just after the war, and it still retains its retro Showa-era vibe.

3, Inno kashira Park

Inno kashira Park was created as Japan's first suburban park, and still functions as a green oasis for the homes built alongside it. Inno kashira Lake has been prized for its scenic beauty since the Edo period, and offers boating opportunities today.

4, Moosa sheeno Hachi mangu Shrine

After their town was burned down in the Great fire of May rekki in 1657, Edo residents constructed a new village called Kichi joe ji, and this shrine was dedicated to its guardian deity.

5, Jib lee Museum, Me taka

This maze-like museum transports you into the world of Jib lee Studios, famous for creating films such as My Neighbor tohtohroe and Spirited Away. Reservations for a specific date and time must be made to enter.

Enjoy the history of Moosa she Province and the Tokyo Racecourse

Experience the fun of horse racing as you dive into the history of ancient shrines

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6, O ku knee tahma-jinja Shrine

O ku knee tahma-jinja was built to honor O ku knee tahma no O kami, the protective deity of Moosa she Province (an area which is now located in Tokyo and its suburbs). This great deity is said to have founded Moosa she Province, and the temple is known for matchmaking, protection, and purification.

7, JAXA Chofu Aerospace Center

The Chofu Aerospace Center is a research facility operated by the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA), and it has an exhibition area where you can learn about aerospace research activities. The most popular attraction is a simulator that allows you to drive to a space station or travel to the moon.

8, Key tar roe Square and Tenjin-dori Shopping District

This park has objects and playthings featuring characters from Ge Ge Ge no Key tar roe, the famous manga series by She gay rue Me zoo key. There are also statues placed throughout the Tenjin-dori Shopping District on the north side of Chofu Station.

9, AEON Cinema THEATUS Chofu

One of the largest cinema complexes in the Tama region and a landmark in Chofu, a city of film, with its long history of filming locations and movie related industry. This facility is equipped with the latest in theatre technology.

10, JRA Racing Museum

The JRA Racing Museum has exhibits that showcase the unique attractions of horse racing as well as presenting the history and setup of the sport in an easy-to-follow way. It's the perfect place to experience the delights of horse racing from multiple perspectives.

11, Foo chew Kyo doe-no-Mori Museum

The Foo chew-Kyo doe-no-Mori Museum consists of a single forest covering some one hundred and forty thousand square meters of the site, plus a planetarium, multiple historical buildings that have been relocated here from around the city, a plum garden, and more. It is a great place to experience the history, folk customs, and natural beauty of Foo chew

Ko ga neigh, knee she tokyo, and Ko mye

Stroll through the traces of history that Moosa sheeno left behind

Ancient scenes of Moosa sheeno stretch across this area, which is dotted with numerous historical temples and shrines.

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12, Edo-Tokyo Open Air Architectural Museum

Thirty historical structures of profound cultural importance line the streets of this outdoor museum, which recreates the area farmhouses and townscapes of long ago. Stroll through to see what life was like back then.

13, Ko ga neigh Park

This popular municipal park is known for its nearly 1,700 cherry blossoms, which people come out to picnic under in spring. It is listed among the hundred best cherry blossoms sites in Japan.

14, So roe sen Gardens

These gardens were part of a villa owned by Show go roe Hatahno, a May G-era businessman and politician. It is a green space that makes expert use of the natural springs and distinctive cliff formations of the Moosa sheeno Plateau.

15, Tanashi Jinja Shrine

The Tanashi area grew as a post station on the Oh may kai do highway back in the early Edo period. Tanashi Jinja is a historical shrine that was constructed at the end of the thirteenth century to honor Ryu jin, the dragon god.

16, He gashi foo she me Inahri Shrine

Constructed in 1929, this is the only shrine in Eastern Japan where the great god Foo she me Inahri of Kyoto is also enshrined. The vermillion main hall punctuating the greenery of the shrine grounds is a sight to see.

17, Tama roe ku toe Science Center

This hands-on museum is designed so that visitors can have fun observing, experiencing, and making things through science. Science Egg, one of the largest planetarium domes in the world helps you to enjoy the stars of the heavens and impactful large-scale images.

18, Ko mye Historical Home Park (Moo E kahra Historical Home Park)

The former main Arai family home and the former nagga yah mon row house of the Taka ghee family, both traditional Japanese structures, have been relocated and reproduced at Ko my Historical Home Park. The Arai home is a farmhouse with a thatched roof originally constructed at the end of the eighteenth century, creating a wonderfully relaxing space.

19, Sen ryu ji Temple

Sen ryu ji Temple was founded by the famed Japanese monk Roe ben, and was even marked on the Edo may show zoo A, a map from the late Edo period noting famous locations. The Ko yasu-Jizo statue in the main hall is also known as Ma wah ri-no-Jizo, and draws numerous worshippers.

20, ghee yo ku sen ji Temple

Thought to be constructed in 1504, this temple is home to the Tie shahku-doe hall that enshrines a deity known as O shahmo ji-sahma, said to have the power to miraculously cure whooping cough. The Yama cad O wah key linden tree has been designated by the city as a natural monument.

Other highlights

Ko ga neigh Springs

Ko ga neigh City is an area of abundant natural beauty fed by natural springs that bubble up from under the Ko ku boon ji cliffs. The pond at So roe sen Gardens, the crystalline Ka me-E K Pond at Noo ku E Shrine, and the three springs in the Be jew tsu-no-Mori greenspace behind Hack K-no-Mori Museum are particularly important, and have been selected among the top 57 famed springs of Tokyo.

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Central Tahma of Tokyo

You can still see traces of the Moosa sheeno Plateau in the series of river terraces that make up the so-called Ko ku boon ji cliffs in the Central Tahma area. It is a region with abundant water and greenery where you can relax and enjoy the beautiful scenery while soaking up its rich history.

Official He gashi yama toe City website

<https://www.city.higashiyamato.lg.jp.e.fp.hp.transer.com/index.html>

2, Key yo say City tourist information

Official Key yo say City website

<https://www.city.kiyose.lg.jp/index.html>

3, He gashi ku rue may City tourist information

Official He gashi ku rue may City website

<http://www.city.higashikurume.lg.jp/>

4, Tachikawa City tourist information

Tachikawa Bureau of Tourism official website

<https://www.city.tachikawa.lg.jp.e.aho.hp.transer.com/>

5, Ko ku boon ji City tourist information

Kokubunji Bureau of Tourism official website

<http://bunjikanko.com/>

6, He gashi moo rah yama City tourist information

Official He gashi moo rah yama City website

<https://www.city.higashimurayama.tokyo.jp/smph/tanoshimi/index.html>

7, Moosa she Moo rah yama City tourist information

Official Moosa she Moo rah yama City website

<http://www.city.musashimurayama.lg.jp/>

8, Akki she ma City tourist information

Akki she ma Tourism & City Planning Association (official website)

<http://www.akishima-kanko.org/>

9, Ko die ra City tourist information

Ko die ra Tourism & City Planning Association (official website)

<https://kodaira-tourism.com/>

10, Ku knee tachi City tourist information

Ku knee tachi Tourism Association (official website)

<https://kunimachi.jp/>

Tachi kawa and Akki she ma

Relax and enjoy the great outdoors in cities alive with a modern bustle

Tachi kawa and Akki she ma offer opportunities for fun around the clock. Explore gardens and natural beauty in the largest park in Tokyo, or take advantage of a wide variety of outdoor leisure activities.

1, Tachi kawa Velodrome

Tokyo's most recognizable cycling stadium opened in 1951, and is famous as the birthplaces of the K rin Grand Prix. The grounds include an outdoor viewing area called Shimin-no-Oka that anyone can use.

2, Tachi kawa Manga Park

At Tachi kawa Manga Park, visitors are welcome to browse classic manga from every era. At Café Manga, which boasts one of the largest collections of educational manga, you can enjoy food and drink as you read.

3, Mori Park Outdoor Village

This is a new type of commercial facility that puts visitors in contact with the great outdoors. It features a fun, active environment complete with a climbing gym, mini hiking trail, and more.

4, Show wa Key nen Park

Built on the former site of the Tachi kawa Airfield, Show wa Key nen Park is one of Japan's most recognizable national parks. The expansive grounds cover 1.7 million square meters, complete with fields, Japanese gardens, pools, a barbeque garden and more. It's a great place to have fun at any time of year.

5, Show wa Key nen Park Rainbow Pool

Located within Show wa Key nen Park, Rainbow Pool is one of the largest fully-featured play pools in the Tokyo metro area. It has nine pools in total, including a wave pool and manmade river. Bring your bathing suit for access to the park's many great facilities.

Moosa she-Mura yama, He gashi yama toe, and He gashi mura yama

Enjoy Lake Tahma and vast botanical gardens

Encounter beautiful blooming plants and gorgeous lakeside scenery in the vast expanses of nature surrounding Lake Tahma.

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6, He ma wari Garden Moosa she-Mura yama

See the blooms of 100,000 sunflowers. View the many kinds of sunflowers that draw more than 20,000 visitors each year.

7, Mura yama Onsen kattah ku ri-no-you

kattah ku ri-no-you is fed by a natural spring that bubbles up from 1,500 meters underground. The facility includes various types of baths as well as a pool, restaurant, and more. The restaurant features menu items made with seasonal ingredients.

8, Tahma Lake (Mura yama Reservoir)

Tahma Lake is a manmade lake that supplies drinking water to the people of Tokyo. The intake tower has a unique design with a brick cylinder and a domed roof, adding to the picturesque quality of the reservoir. It is counted among the hundred best scenes in modern Tokyo.

9, Former Yoshi oh ka Residence

This is the former home of Japanese painter Kenji Yoshi oh ka. The main house and artists' studio, nagga ya mon row house, central gate, and storehouse were nationally registered as tangible cultural properties in May 2017. It is opened to the public during special events held twice a year.

10, Sigh yama Park

Located east of the Lake Tahma embankment, Sigh yama Park has lovely groves that are beautiful in every season--particularly when the cherries bloom and the fresh greenery emerges in spring. There are also grassy lawns and playground equipment here, making it a fun destination for people of all ages.

11, Show foo ku ji Jizo doe

Show foo ku ji Jizo doe, constructed in 1407, is a classic example of Zen shoo-yo architecture and the only wooden structure to in Tokyo to be designated as a National Treasure. Over one thousand one hundred Jizo statues are enshrined in the hall, which is open to the public during special events held three times a year.

Ko ku boonji, Ko die ra, and Ku knee tachi

Enjoy the specialty products that come from a region rich in history and natural beauty

Ko ku boonji, Ko die ra, and Ku knee tachi are great places to enjoy specialty products born from the unique characteristics of the region as you explore their natural beauty and the history of Moosa she Province.

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12, Moosa she Ko ku boon ji Temple

Ko ku boonji were provincial temples built throughout Japan during the Nara period in the seven hundreds, and this one for the old Moosa she Province (an area which is now located in Tokyo and its suburbs) still remains today. The Yahkoo she doe hall on the temple grounds enshrines a seated wooden statue of the Medicine Buddha that has been nationally designated as an important cultural property.

13, Toe-no guy ya toe Gardens

The Toe-no guy ya toe Gardens make the most of the natural features of the Moosa sheeno Plateau and Ko ku boonji cliffs, and have been nationally designated as a place of see Nick beauty. The garden's Jiro-Ben ten pond is counted among the 57 best natural springs in Tokyo.

14, Ko ku boonji O taka-no-Michi Spring Park and Moosa she Ko ku boonji Temple Remains Museum

This park is full of natural beauty, and also contains a spring-fed pond and historical structures from the late Edo period. The Moosa she Ko ku boonji Temple Remains Museum has artifacts unearthed near the former temple site as well as cultural properties from Ko ku boonji City on display.

15, O taka-no-Michi/ Mass gatta Pond Springs

O taka-no-Michi (Falcon Road) got its name from the Owa ri Tokugawa family who once used it as a falconry site in the Edo period. The clearwater spring at the end of the road (Masu gata no ike Pond) has been selected among the 57 best natural springs in Tokyo as well as among the top 100 water sources in Japan.

16, Yabo Tenmahngu Shrine

Sue ga wahra no me chee za neigh, widely regarded as "the god of learning", and his son Michi ta K are enshrined in this temple. Thought to be constructed in the year 903, it is known as the oldest Tenmahngu shrine in Eastern Japan.

17, Ko die ra Foo rue sato Mura

The recreated structures and everyday items at Ko die ra Foo rue sato Mura provide a glimpse of what traditional life was like in Ko die ra City during the early to late Edo period. Try traditional activities such as take u ma stilts or ken da ma

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18, Ko die ra He ra ku she Denchu Art Museum

This museum showcases the work of the talented modern Japanese sculptor He ra ku she Denchu. There is also a quarter-scale model of Kagga me jishi, a massive sculpture that took him 22 years to complete.

19, Japan's largest round mailbox

There are many nostalgic round mailboxes around Ko die ra--so many that they have become a symbol of the city. The one in front of the Ko die ra Citizens Cultural Hall is about 2 point 8 meters high, making it the largest functioning mailbox in Japan.

20, Ko die ra Foo ray eye Sewerage Museum

Learn about the importance, structure, and history of sewer systems at this fascinating museum, which is the only place in Japan where you can actually go inside a sewer pipe buried 25 meters underground to experience the color and smell of greywater firsthand.

Key yo ssay and He gashi ku rue may

Home to the precious clearwater springs that feed the Moosa sheeno area

Enjoy the abundant nature and hot springs in this unspoilt area

21, Key yo say City Museum

Don't just see but view, touch and experience exhibits in this new style of museum. This is one of the few municipal museums in Tokyo that was opened to create new civic culture.

22, Key yo say K yaki Road Gallery

K yaki-dori Road extends north from Key yo say Ko ban-my intersection, located outside the north exit of Key yo say Station. Along it are 24 sculptures from renowned artists both Japanese and foreign.

23, O chee eye River and Me na me sawa Springs

Nearly 10,000 tons of water flow past this waterfront spot each day, feeding the lush groves that extend all around. The clear, gentle flow of the O chee eye River makes it a perfect place to relax and play in the water on hot summer days.

24, Spa d um Ja pon

This spa facility is fed by a natural hot spring that is counted among the top 100 water sources of the most recent Hey Say period. It features fifteen different types of baths as well as the largest stone bath in the Kanto area.

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Southern Tama of Tokyo

This area located along the southern side of the Musashi Plateau retains its unspoiled natural beauty. Mount Takao and the Tama Hills offer lush Kanto Mountain forests, and there is also a theme park here to enjoy.

1, Shinjoh City tourist information

Shinjoh Tourism Association (official website)

<http://shinshino.com/>

2, Tama City tourist information

Official Tama City website

<http://www.city.tama.lg.jp/>

3, Inagi City tourist information

Inagi Tourism Association (official website)

<https://inagi-kanko.jp.eahm.hp.transer.com/>

4, Machida City tourist information

Machida City Tourism & Convention Bureau (official website)

<https://machida-guide.or.jp/>

5, Hachioji City tourist information

Hachioji Visitors & Convention Association (official website)

<https://www.hkc.or.jp/>

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Mount Tack ow and Hahchi Oh ji

Relax and enjoy hiking and hot springs

Enjoy hiking and hot springs on Mount Tack ow, conveniently located in close proximity to the capital. It's also fun to go shopping at the roadside stations, which offer a wide selection of local produce and specialty products.

1, Mount Tack ow

At an elevation of 599 meters, Mount Tack ow is a tourist destination full of varied hiking trails that draw numerous visitors each year. There's also a cable car and a chair lift, so anyone can easily get up and enjoy the peak.

The cable car at Mount Tack ow runs about six minutes each way, with each car holding a maximum of 135 people. With a maximum slope of 31°18', it is Japan's steepest cable car. The chair lift takes up two people at a time and takes about 12 minutes each way.

2, Tack ow sahn Yahku Oh in Temple

This ancient temple dates back to the year 744 and is located on one of the most sacred mountains in the Kanto area. It boasts several historical structures, including a main gate constructed entirely out of Japanese cypress, a gate flanked by knee O guardian statues, and its main temple building

3, Kay Oh Tack ow san Onsen Go ku rahku you

Finish off your Mount Tack ow trip with a trip to Kay Oh Tack ow san Onsen Go ku rahku you. Located at the base of the mountain, its seven types of baths, including indoor cedar baths and outdoor stone pools, make it the perfect place to relax your tired muscles after your hike.

4, Hachi Oh ji Taki yama me chee-no-ecky (roadside station)

This roadside station is the first and only me chee-no-ecky to be built in Tokyo. It sells fresh local produce and livestock products, and has a popular souvenir area with a wide selection of Hachi Oh ji-brand Japanese snacks and more.

5, Konica Minolta Science Dome (Hachi Oh ji Children's Museum of Science)

The hands-on exhibits at this science museum are fun even for preschoolers, and the entire facility is designed to inspire kids' interest in science with an International Space Station Mission adventure game and more. The 21-meter diameter planetarium (reservation required) is popular as well.

Mah chee da

Get out of the city and into the greenery of Mah chee da, an area beautiful in any season

Enjoy the seasonal greenery of this area throughout the year by visiting one of its many parks, including the newly redeveloped Me nami- Mah chee da Grandberry Park.

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6, Me nami- Mah chee da Grandberry Park

Me nami- Mah chee da Grandberry Park opened in November 2019 and is a massive shopping complex housing 240 different shops as well as a movie theater, a richly-green park, museum in a town where everything is a park.

7, Q-She ra sue tay Boo I so

This traditional thatched-roof farmhouse is the former residence of industrialist and postwar politician Jiro She ra sue and his wife Masako. It is open to the public and has a café and restaurant on site.

8, Mah chee da City Museum of Graphic Arts

The Mah chee da City Museum of Graphic Arts opened in 1987 as one of the few museums in the world dedicated to prints. It maintains a large collection of u ki yoe works and other Japanese artists as well as Western prints spanning from the Nara period (8th century CE) to today and hosts exhibitions regularly.

9, Mah chee da yahkoo she E K Park Four Seasons Forest

Mah chee da yahkoo she E K Park Four Seasons Forest is the name of a vast area built around Yahkoo she- E K Pond that offers something in nature to enjoy in every season. Each area, including the ebbi neigh "shrimp root" orchid garden, dahlia garden, peony garden, and squirrel garden, has its own distinctive features.

He no, Tahma, and In ah ghee

Check out the theme parks along the Tahma Hills

Zoos and theme parks are among the attractions in this lush area along the Tahma River and Tahma Hills.

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10, Shinsengumi Foo rue satto Museum

This historical museum celebrates the Shinsengumi, which included He no City natives Hijji katta Toshi zo and in O A Ghenza boo roe. The exhibits feature displays on this shogunate police and military force as well as on the late Edo period and May G restoration.

11, Tahma Zoological Park

Tahma Zoological Park is a hilly area set up like a nature park. The Insectarium is home to many different species of butterflies, which are allowed to fly freely around a large heated room year-round. It is one of the largest exhibits of its kind in Japan.

12, Takahata Foo doe sonn Kongoji Temple

A prominent Kanto region temple with a long history affectionately known as the " O foo doe of Taka hahttah." The broad precincts host festivals celebrating hydrangea, fall leaves and more.

13, K O Moe goo sign

This garden features beautiful blossoms in all seasons, but is particularly known for its plum trees. On clear days, you can see the skyline in Shinjuku and Mount Tsu kuba from its observation platform.

14, Sanrio Pew roe land

This indoor theme park is the place to meet Sanrio characters. In addition to the world-famous Hello Kitty, you can see many other cute characters performing in live shows and featured attractions.

15, Ben Essay Star Dome

Sit in Japan's first rotating reclining seats as you enjoy this star-filled planetarium. You can also enjoy sweeping views of the entire Tahma area.

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16, Tokyo Metropolitan Archaeological Research Center

The Tokyo Metropolitan Archaeological Research Center is a collection and storage for survey records and cultural artifacts from the Tahma New Town ruins. In addition to exhibits of these artifacts, the center has the ruins park called "Jomon Village".

17, Former Tahma Say sekki Memorial Hall

This western-style memorial hall was built to commemorate Emperor May G's multiple imperial visits to the Tahma area. Not only will you see statues of the emperor inside the hall, but also calligraphic works from the late Edo and early May G periods.

18, Yommy ooh rhee land

Thrilling rides, themed attractions, and seasonal events combine at this fun-filled park. Five pools and three waterslides open during the summer, while winter nights offer magical illumination events.

19, Yommy ooh rhee land O ka-no-You

Located adjacent to Yommy ooh rhee land, this is one of the largest day-use public bath facilities in the Tokyo area, featuring nineteen different types of indoor and outdoor baths. The huge men's and women's open-air bathing areas cover a total of nearly 520 square meters and offer a chance to experience nature in every season while relaxing and taking a break from the frantic pace of life.

20, Gundam, Char's Zaku, Yattah man

Monument to the works of mechanical designer Koo knee O-Oh kah wara

The stations around In ah ghee feature large-scale monuments of works by Japan's first mechanical designer, Koo knee O-Oh kah wara, a native of the city who has produced numerous recognizable works.

Pages 75 to 76 introduce Western Tahma and indicate where to get tourism information within the area.

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Western Tahma of Tokyo

The Oku tahma area is home to the national park closest to the Tokyo metro area, making it the most naturally see Nick part of the city. Explore the pristine waters of the Tahma River and vast unspoilt nature in an area known for its abundant harvests and delicious specialty products.

1, Town of Mizuho tourist information

Official Town of Mizuho website

<https://www.ittenbee-tokyomizuho.jp/>

2, Town of He no day tourist information

He no day Ma chee Tourism Association (official website)

<https://www.hinodekanko.jp/>

3, Ham oora City tourist information

Ham oora Sightseeing Association (official website)

<http://hamura-kankou.org/>

4, Oh may City tourist information

Oh may City Tourist Association (official website)

<https://www.omekanko.gr.jp/>

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5, Foossah City tourist information

Foossah City Tourism Association (official website)

<http://www.fussakanko.jp/>

6, Ahkkiruno City tourist information

Ahkkiruno Tourism Association (official website)

<https://www.akirunokanko.com/>

7, Village of He no hara tourist information

He no hara Mura Tourism Association (official website)

<https://hinohara-kankou.jp/>

8, Town of Oku tahma tourist information

Oku tahma Tourism Association (official website)

<https://www.okutama.gr.jp/site/>

Hah moo ra and Foossah

Enjoy the rich natural surroundings of Knee she tahma combined with an exotic urban feel

Get lost in the natural beauty of Knee she tahma, or enjoy the rich international flavor of the shopping districts adjacent to the US Air Base at Yokota.

1, Neg a rami-my suey den

Neg a rami-my suey den are the only rice paddies in Ham oora, and are planted with tulips during the off-season. These are some of the largest tulip fields in the Kanto area, drawing crowds of visitors to see them at their peak in April.

2, Hah moo ra Zoo

When Hah moo ra Zoo opened in 1978, it was the first zoo to be run by a town rather than a city. It has a cozy atmosphere and about 80 different animal species on display.

3, Foossah American House

The American military home constructed in a residential area on the west side of Route 16 still looks as it did when it was built in 1958. Visitors are also free to walk around a gallery area with exhibits chronicling the history of Foossah.

4, Fussa Base Side Street

Running along Route 16, which flanks the US Air Base at Yokota, the Yokota Base Side Street is lined with abundant international shopping and dining options, and is said to be more American than any other shopping district in Japan.

Tour the sahk eigh breweries of Tahma

5, Tahm oora Shuzo joe

Founded in 1822, the grounds of this sahk eigh brewery are dotted with cultural heritage sites built between the Edo and May G periods, and also offers tours of the brewery if you make reservations in advance. Their Ka sen sahkay is regarded as a top Tokyo bottling.

6, Ishikawa Shuzo

Founded in 1863, Ishikawa Shuzo brews both sahk eigh and beer, and also has a museum, restaurant, and direct outlet on site. Visitors are free to walk the grounds, which are lined with buildings constructed between the Edo and May G periods. You can even get a tour of the brewing facilities if you make reservations in advance (for a fee).

Mizuho and Oh may

Experience the natural beauty, hot springs of Japan's rural satto yama areas as well as some great sahk eigh breweries

Satto yama areas are where Japan's rural villages meet its mountains and forests, and have long been treasured for their sacred mountains and healing hot springs. You can also have fun touring the many breweries in this area.

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7, Roku doe yama Park

Roku doe yama Park has a 13-meter-high observation tower built at an elevation of 192 meters, offering spectacular views of Mount Fuji, the Chichibu Mountains, the skyscrapers of Shinjuku, and more. Below you can enjoy the seasonal changes as they sweep over the Sigh yama Hills.

8, Sigh yama Katta coo rhee no Sahtto

The Sigh yama Katta coo rhee no Sahtto facility is a hub for the "Sparkling Mizuho Corridor" which links the town's four major assets: history, natural beauty, see nick townscapes, and tourism. It's known as a place where clusters of trout lilies (katta coo rhee) grow, covering the area's vast slopes in blossoms in the spring.

9, Mount mi tah kei

Mount mi tah kei stands 929 meters high and has long been revered as a sacred mountain. Many worshippers visit Moosa she Mi tah kei Shrine at its peak, and it is considered one of the best places to hike in Tokyo.

10, Mount mi tah kei cable car

It's about 1 point1 kilometers from Taki moto Station partway up Mount mi tah kei to Mi tah kei san Station near the peak. It's a steep slope of up to 25 degrees, and takes about six minutes. The cable car is primarily used by hikers and those headed up the mountain to worship at Moosa she Mi tah kei Shrine.

11, Tour the Sawa noi brewery (Ozawa Shuzo)

Ozawa Shuzo is a Tokyo sahk eigh brewery committed to preserving traditional methods. You can take a tour and learn about the entire process that goes into making sahk eigh.

12, E wa coo ra Onsen Village

E wa coo ra Onsen is considered to be Tokyo's only hot spring village. It is said that the springs that feed it were tapped one thousand two hundred years ago, and they have been designated as one of the city's historical landmarks. The waters here are known to smooth and beautify the skin.

Ahkkiruno and He no day

Explore the stunning natural beauty of the Ahkki gawa Valley

Enjoy the see nick Ahkki gawa Valley, tucked away in a vast forest, as you explore its many attractions, from hot springs to entertainment facilities.

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13, Tokyo Summer land

Tokyo Summer land is a world of water fun, with a variety of attractions that include one of Japan's largest lazy rivvers and a dome-covered pool that can be used in any kind of weather. There's even a dog run, a driving range, and a day camping area.

14, Ahkki gawa Valley

The Ahkki gawa Valley runs a total of 20 kilometers between Ahkkiruno City and the village of He no hara. It offers pastoral scenes of rural Japan that change in every season, from the fresh greenery of spring to brilliant fall colors. There are also many sightseeing spots nearby, like limestone caves and waterfalls.

15, See oh toe no you Spa, Ahkki gawa Valley

This hot spring facility features an open-air bath built along the Ahkki gawa River as well as cottages where you can stay overnight. The water here is known for being some of the most alkaline in Japan, and therefore known for promoting beautiful skin.

16, Ahkkiruno Foo rue sah toe Ko beau

This facility dedicated to traditional Ahkkiruno crafts offers paper making workshops where you can create goon doe she paper, designated as an Intangible Cultural Property by the City of Tokyo. You can also dye Japanese paper and make Japanese fans.

17, He no day Sanso (US-Japan Leadership Summit Memorial Hall)

This mountain hideaway once belonged to former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nahkah sonay, and was the site of his meeting with President Reagan in 1983. Everything at the sprawling site is open to the public, including its Say oon doe hall, Ten shin tay teahouse, and study, is now open to the public.

18, He no day Mitsu zahwa Tsu rue tsu rue Onsen

This secluded hot spring wells up from one thousand five hundred meters below ground. It is known for its gentle alkaline water, which is said to beautify the skin. The inside of the building uses locally-sourced Japanese cedar and cypress.

He no hara and Oku tahma

Encounter a treasure trove of natural beauty in Tokyo

Experience the vastness of nature that seems impossible in Tokyo. Take a walk through mountains and forests as you surround yourself with unspoilt natural beauty on a grand scale.

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19, He no hara Tokyo Citizens' Forest

Six hiking trails wind through this massive forest, which also has a full range of forest-related facilities like the Shinrin kahn forest hall, woodworking centers, charcoal-making huts, birdwatching huts, and more.

20, Hoss hour Falls

This waterfall cascades down 62 meters and is the only waterfall in Tokyo to be selected among Japan's hundred most beautiful. It's located behind the marshlands that serve as the headwaters of the Ahkki gawa River, but you can get there using a pedestrian path.

21, Lake Oku tahma

This manmade lake formed by O go wu chee dam is one of Japan's largest reservoirs used as a municipal water source. There are several sightseeing spots and tourist facilities located along its shores.

22, Former Residence of the Kobayashi Family

Located along a 750-meter-high ridge that looks out over the mountains, this residence is thought to be the oldest in He no hara. You can use a monorail to visit the steep slopes.

23, He no hara Onsen Center Kazuma-no-you

This day-use hot spring is located close to Ryu jin Falls. Visitors to the facility can even play in the Ahkki gawa River before getting in the hot baths.

24, Nip para Limestone Caves

These are among the largest caves in the Kanto region, and have been designated a natural monument by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. With a total length of one thousand two hundred and seventy meters and a height difference of 134 meters, the inside of the cave is crowded with stalactites and stalagmites that create an otherworldly atmosphere.

25, Hahtonosu Gorge

This clear river tumbles among boulders and interestingly shaped rocks as if filling the spaces between them. A suspension bridge known as Hahtonosu Ko bashi, (pigeon's nest bridge), is the perfect place to take in the area's gorgeous views.

The islands of Tokyo

Tokyo's islands offer views and experiences unlike any you'll find in the metropolis. Watch dolphins swim in the great expanse of blue ocean, see rare plants and animals in lush forests, or see the night sky blanketed in so many stars you'll feel like you're in a planetarium.

Head out to Tokyo's islands!

The Tokyo Metropolis includes eleven Pacific islands, each teeming with natural wonders, their own distinct culture, and wonderful specialty products.

Tokyo Islands Tourist Information

Tokyo Islands Tourist Promotion Association (official website)

<https://www.tokyo-islands.com/en/>

O shima

About an hour and 45 minutes away by high-speed ferry, O shima is the closest island to the metropolitan area. Because it's still an active volcano, there are hot springs everywhere. The island is also famous for its winter camellias, whose beautiful red and white blossoms add a pop to lustrous, deep-green leaves.

1, Mount Me hara

At seven hundred and fifty-eight meters above sea level, Mount Me hara is an active volcano in the center of the island that still billows smoke from its crater. There's a walking path set up around the perimeter of the crater that lets you witness the power of the volcano with your own eyes.

2, E zoo O shima Volcano Museum

This museum dedicated to volcanos has geologic layer samples between twelve thousand and fifteen thousand years old on display. There are also videos that reveal the awesome power of the major eruption from Mount Me hara in 1986.

3, Wu ra sah baku

See the remnants of intense geologic activity at this fascinating natural park, which is said to be Japan's only true desert. Covered in black sediment ejected from the volcano, it is a desolate landscape that feels as if you're walking on the moon.

Toshima

This small, circular island is just eight kilometers around, and covered in some two hundred thousand camellia trees. In the Pacific bottlenose dolphins have been seen living around Toshima Port in recent years, so there are plenty of opportunities to go dolphin-watching or even swim with them.

1, Toshima Village Museum

Find out how the people of Toshima Island once lived at the Toshima Village Museum, where you can trace the history of industrial activities in the area from the Edo period to the modern area through the many daily items on display.

2, Mount Meiyama Lookout Tower

A variety of plants and wild birds make their home on Mount Meiyama, most notably the Japanese camellia. Rising 507 meters above sea level, it is a symbol of the island. From the lookout tower near the summit, you can see as far as the Izu Islands and Mount Fuji.

3, Meiyama Park

This is the best viewpoint on the island. On clear days, you can take in a spectacular view of the islands, from Kojima all the way to Kozushima, Meiyama, and Meiora.

Kojima

Kojima is one of the only places in the world that has koga rock, pounded by intense wave action that turns it into brilliant white-sand beaches and draws surfers from Japan and abroad. Neighboring Shekeyne boasts numerous quality hot springs as well as ample opportunities for snorkeling and diving.

1, Kojima Pass Observation Deck (Kojima)

This pyramid-shaped observation deck is made out of koga rock mined from the island. Below is a sweeping view of the uninhabited Jinaijima islands as well as Shekeyne and Kozushima.

2, Kojima Glass Art Center and Glass Museum (Kojima)

Koga rock is also used to make glass products. Stop by the adjacent Glass Museum to see a wide variety of these works on display.

3, Ginatta Onsen (Shekeyne)

One of Shekeyne's natural hot springs, Ginatta Onsen looks like someone carved it out of the craggy rock with a knife blade. They're sometimes called the "internal medicine springs," since the waters are thought to help heal nerve pain and cold sensitivity.

Ko zoo shima

Located almost in the center of the E zoo Islands, Ko zoo shima welcomes visitors with coves of white-sand beaches and brilliant green pines, rolling hills, beautifully clear ocean waters, and a warm climate. It's a haven for marine sports, hiking, climbing, stargazing, and more.

1, Mount ten joe

This trekking spot is one of the more well known destinations on the island. A named holy place on the island from the ancient past, Mt. Ten jyo is now a designated conservation area in a national park. In later May each year, it is a well known location for observing *Rhododendron kaempferi* var. *macrogamma*.

2, Starry Skies

The starry skies of the islands are breathtakingly beautiful. In December 2020 it was designated as an International Dark Sky Island by the International Dark Sky Association.

3, Ko zoo shima Hot Spring Health Center

This hot spring area makes use of natural rock formations and boasts one of the largest open-air baths in Japan. The smaller outdoor bath offers impressive ocean views.

Me ya kay gee ma

Me ya kay gee ma is a volcanic island that offers an intense experience of dynamic geologic activity, as eruptions have shaped the complex formations that create its spectacular scenery. It's the perfect place for those who like to stay active on vacation, with opportunities for rock fishing, diving, bird watching, and more.

1, Volcano Walking Path

When Mount Oh yahma erupted in 1983, it took out Ahko Elementary and Junior High School, which is now preserved in its burnt-out state. There is also a walking path through the lava field that lets you experience the desolate landscape up close.

2, Toe ga hah ma Beach

Toe ga hah ma is a popular fishing and diving spot. The Kuro she O Current flows into the seafloor here, creating proliferations of table top coral that are said to be the most beautiful in the E zoo Islands.

3, Ahka kokko- kahn (Me ya kay gee ma She zen Foo ray eye Center)

Me ya kay gee ma is known as an island paradise for countless species of wild birds. You can observe many of them at the Ahka kokko- kahn, particularly the E zoo thrush (*ahka kokko*), which has been designated as a natural treasure.

Me coo ra shima

The entire island of Me coo ra shima is covered in forests, and it is one of the world's leading habitats for In doe-Pacific bottlenose dolphins. You can certainly go dolphin-watching here, but there are also experiences that allow you to swim with them as well.

1, Watch and swim with the dolphins in Me coo ra shima

Take a dolphin-watching cruise to see wild In doe-Pacific bottlenose dolphins between late March and mid-November, or take a swim with them.

2, Giant Chin ka pin Trees of Me coo ra shima

About 70% of Me coo ra shima Island is covered in virgin forest, with chin ka pin groves dotting the landscape. The Giant Chin ka pin Trees of Me coo ra shima, located in the Nango District, has one of the most impressive specimens in Japan, with a circumference of nearly 14 meters.

3, Ebbi neigh Park

The collection of nioi-ebine plants recreates the natural blooming conditions. Depending on the season you can view uncommon plants such as dendrobium moniliforme, phalaenopsis japonica, and bulbophyllum drymoglossum.

Hahchi joe gee ma

This tropical island is accessible by direct flights from Haneda Airport that take less than an hour. There are endless things to see and do on Hahchi joe gee ma, including Mount Hahchi joe-Fuji (the tallest peak in the E zoo Islands), key hahchi joe traditional island silk textiles, hot springs, and more. Colorful freesia flowers bloom here between late March and early April.

1, Mount Hahchi joe-Fuji

At 854 meters above sea level, Mount Hahchi joe-Fuji, a dormant volcano, is the highest peak in the E zoo Islands. At the summit, walk around the dramatic volcanic crater, spanning 400 meters in diameter, while taking in the unparalleled views of the horizon.

2, Sue A yoshi Hot Spring Me hara she-no-you

Me hara she-no-you hot spring is located on the southeastern tip of the island. Enjoy the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean and a blanket of stars at night from the scenic outdoor bath.

3, Wu ra me ga tacky Waterfall

A path winds behind this cascading waterfall, whose name Wu ra me ga tacky means "rear view waterfall" in Japanese. Cap off this unique experience with a trip to the nearby wu ra me ga tacky Hot Spring.

Ow ga shima

The entire island of Ow ga shima is a volcanic crater, within which there is another smaller volcano, making it one of the few double volcanoes in the world. Drink ow chew, a shochu made by the smallest village in Japan, or try some hing yah no she oh salt, made using geothermal steam vents that the locals call hing yah.

1, Maroo yama

This inner volcano has two former craters, one large and one small, which were formed during its last major eruption in 1785. There's a walking path that allows you to circle the entire area.

2, Ow ga shima- moo ra Foo ray eye Sauna

This natural sauna is warmed naturally by geothermal heat from the hing yah vents. There are also kettles there steaming sweet potatoes and other treats that have always been a favorite among the locals.

3, Oh yahma tembo Park

There is a 400-meter-high observatory on the north side of the outer rim where you can see the composite volcano while taking in sweeping unobstructed views of the Pacific Ocean.

Oh gah sah wahra

Oh gah sah wahra Islands are an unspoiled natural paradise nearly a thousand kilometers from the center of Tokyo, and was registered as a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2011. In addition to its unique ecosystems, the surrounding waters are also a place to see coral reefs, sea turtles, dolphins, whales, and more.

1, Chihiro-E wa Rock (Chichi gee ma)

At the southern tip of Chichi gee ma are sheer cliffs that rise over 250 meters out of the waters of Maru berry Bay. It's often called Heart Rock because the red rock surface looks like a heart when viewed from the ocean.

2, Me nami gee ma Island (Chichi gee ma)

This small uninhabited island is located off the southwest coast of Chichi gee ma. Its submerged karst terrain makes for a beautiful dive site, and many seabirds and sea turtles come here to lay their eggs. You must be accompanied by a certified guide to go onshore.

3, Secki mohn (Hah hah gee ma)

This dense forest still teeming with Hah hah gee ma's unique plant and animal life is the perfect place to experience the area's unspoilt natural beauty. It is designated as a forest ecosystem preserve, so you must be accompanied by a certified guide to enter it.

The woods may be accessed March to September (only ridgelines in March).

Sightseeing spots around venues outside of Tokyo

Hock eye doe

Venue

Sapporo Dome

Address

1 He tsu gee ga oka, Toe yo he ra-ku, Sapporo City

This natural-turf soccer field is the first in the world to feature a retractable floating pitch system, and is also the northernmost all-weather dome in Japan. It is the home stadium for Sapporo's professional baseball and soccer team.

Sightseeing spots around the venue

1, Sapporo He tsu gee ga oka Observation Platform

This is one of the best spots in Hock eye doe to catch panoramic views of the city of Sapporo and the E she carry Plains. Inside the tower is a statue of Doctor Clark, known as the father of Hock eye doe pioneers and the He tsu gee ga oka Rest House, which serves Genghis Khan, Hock eye doe's signature grilled mutton dish.

2, Sapporo Olympic Museum

Enter the world of the Winter Olympics as you experience the history and emotion of the Olympics and Paralympics up close at the Sapporo Olympic Museum. The exhibits here trace the history of the 1972 Winter Games in Sapporo, and there are lots of fun sports simulators that make it feel like you're right there.

3, Moe A ray nooma Park

Designed by sculptor E sam oh No goo chee, Moe A ray nooma Park is set up like a giant sculpture on a site that communicates the vastness of Hock eye doe. Experience the natural beauty of every season alongside dynamic beautiful artforms. The park also offers water play areas in summer, and skiing and sledding in winter.

Me ya ghee

Venue

Me ya ghee Stadium

Address

Tat A 40, 1, Sue ga ya, Rhee foo-cho, Me ya ghee-goon

This multi-purpose athletic field can hold around fifty thousand spectators. The huge roof covering the rear stands is designed to look like the helmet worn by the 16th-century warrior Daht A Massa moon A.

Sightseeing spots around the venue

1, Sen die Castle Ruins

This is the former site of Sen die Castle (Ow ba Castle), which was home to the 16th-century dime yo Dat A Massa moon A. The stone walls and reconstructed wa key ya goo ra tower offer glimpses of its once-stately structure. The site of the castle keep offers panoramic views of Sen die City and the Pacific Ocean, while a museum offers digitally-recreated images of the castle.

2, Mah tsu shima

Mah tsu shima is counted among the three most beautiful views in Japan, making it one of the country's iconic see nick spots. In addition to the sight of the more than 260 islands of all sizes dotting the bay, there are several historically important structures here, such as Entsu-in, (nationally designated as an Important Cultural Property), and Zoo E gan-ji Temple, (designated as a National Treasure).

3, He ga she Mah tsu shima March 11th Disaster Recovery Memorial Museum

This museum is housed in the former J-R No B rue Station building, which was destroyed in the Great East Japan Earthquake. There are exhibits and broadcasts that feature before-and-after photos of the disaster, commemorative videos, and more. It's a great place to learn about what the area was like before the earthquake as well as the damage it did, and the subsequent recovery and restoration efforts.

Foo coo shima

Venue

Foo coo shima Ahzuma Baseball Stadium

Address

Cammy ko toe ba-1 Sa ba ra, Foo coo shima City

Foo coo shima Ahzuma Baseball Stadium is part of the Ahzuma Sports Park, which is divided into four recreational spaces that include athletic areas as well as a historical walk. It is used for both official professional baseball games as well as high school and amateur games.

Sightseeing spots around the venue

1, Ban die-Azuma Skyline

The Ban die-Azuma Skyline is a scenic road that winds for about 29 kilometers through the Ahzuma mountain range. At Joe doe die ra, located near the summit of Mount Ahzuma, there is a rest house, visitor center, and astronomical observatory. You can also take a stroll to see Mount Ahzuma ko foo gee or the marshlands.

2, O wu chee jew coo post station

O wu chee jew coo post station was a stopover point for travelers during the Edo period that features a row of thatch-roofed farmhouses where you can eat soba, buy souvenirs, or even stay overnight. The area is nationally designated as an important historical preservation area for traditional buildings, allowing visitors to enjoy the charming townscape much as it once was.

3, Aquamarine Foo coo shima

The seas around Foo coo shima are defined by the meeting of two major ocean currents, which is the overarching theme at this aquarium. Aquamarine Egg is a hands-on learning center for children, and there is also an outdoor exhibit called Ja no may Beach where you can touch sea creatures. It's a great place to have fun while learning about the local oceans.

E ba ra key

Venue

E ba ra key Kashima Stadium

Address

26, 2, At Oh yahma, Gin ko ji, Kashima City

This is a full-sized soccer stadium that serves as the home field for Kashima's professional soccer team. The stands are built close to the natural turf field, offering excellent views of the action no matter where you sit.

Sightseeing spots around the venue

1, La pope oh Nah may gatta Farmers' Village

La pope o Nah may gatta Farmers' Village is a theme park that is built in a renovated old schoolhouse and offers hands-on agricultural experiences to put visitors in touch with nature. It includes a yaki-imo (steamed sweet potato) factory museum and farmer's market offering farm-fresh vegetables, sweet potato desserts, and more.

2, Kye raku en

Counted among the three most beautiful parks in Japan, Kye raku en was built by Toku gawa Narry akki,, head of the Mito clan, in 1842. About 3,000 representatives of about 100 cultivars of plum are present, making this a well known plum tree location. There's so much to see including The Ko boon tay House designed by Narry akki Toku gawa himself.

3, Kashima-jingu Shrine

Constructed in six hundred and sixty BC, Kashima-jingu is thought to be the oldest shrine in the Kanto region and has long been revered by Imperial and shogun households. You can feel the mystical charm of the place along the deeply-forested oku sando path that runs for 300 meters, and at the Me tara she reflecting pond, which is fed by a gushing natural spring.

Chiba

Venue 1

Maku Harry Mess say

Address

2, 1, Naka say, Me hahma-ku, Chiba City

Maku Harry Mess say is on a sprawling site measuring nearly two hundred and ten thousand square meters, making it one of Japan's largest convention venues. The complex consists of the International Exhibition Hall, International Conference Hall, and the Maku Harry Event Hall.

Venue 2

Tsu rhee ga sakki Surfing Beach

Address

6961, 1, Torami, Ichi no me ya machi, Cho say-goon

Located at the southernmost end of Coo Jew Coo Rhee Beach, the Tsu Rhee Ga Sakki coast draws crowds of surfers in search of its quality waves, recognized as some of the best in the world.

Sightseeing spots around the venues

1, Nihon -ji Temple, mount no ko ghiri

Nihon-ji was founded some one thousand three hundred years ago, making it the oldest temple in the Kanto region. The temple grounds encompass the whole of Mt. No ko ghiri, and feature a Great Buddha statue (dai bu tsu) carved out of the rock. The Ji go ku No zo key site at the peak offers spectacular views of Tokyo Bay and the Bo so Peninsula.

2, Kamogawa Sea World

This aquarium was designed to put visitors in touch with the ocean world. See performances by killer whales, belugas, dolphins, sea lions, and more, or take in the aquatic exhibits featuring some 800 species in simulated natural environments.

3, Museum of Aeronautical Sciences

This was Japan's first museum dedicated to aeronautical sciences, putting visitors up close to aircraft that they can see and touch. The exhibits feature airplanes and aeronautical instruments as well as hands-on cockpit experiences and an in-flight simulator that lets you cruise through the sky in a huge passenger plane.

Saitama

Venue 1. Saitama Super Arena

Address. 8 Shin tohshin, Chuo-ku, Saitama City

Saitama Super Arena is a versatile venue that hosts concerts and exhibitions as well as sporting events. It is one of Japan's largest multipurpose arenas.

Venue 2. Saitama Stadium

Address. 2, 1, Me so no, Midori-ku, Saitama City

One of the largest dedicated soccer stadiums in Asia, Saitama Stadium 2002 accommodates more fans than any other soccer-only venue in Japan with seats for some sixty-four thousand guests.

Venue 3. Ka sue me ga sekki Country Club

Address. Three thousand three hundred and ninety-eight Kah sah hah ttah, kawa go eigh City

This lush golf course wynds through the Moosa sheeno Hills and boasts more than 90 years of history. Japan's first international golf competition was held here in 1957.

Venue 4. Asaka Shooting Range

Address. 9, 4, O E zumi Gaku en-cho, Nerima-ku, Tokyo

This shooting range is adjacent to Camp Asaka and used for both competitions and practice. Shooting competitions were held here during the 1964 Olympic Games as well.

Sightseeing spots around the venues

1, Oh me yah Bonsai Art Museum, Saitama

The Omiya Bonsai Art Museum is the world's first publicly run museum dedicated to bonsai art. Bonsai masterpieces are on display as well as a variety of bonsai-related artifacts, including bonsai pots, miniature landscape stones called suey sekki , and ukiyo e featuring bonsai.

2, Kawa go eigh coo ra zoo coo rhee no Matchi nami Warehouse District

Sometimes called "little Edo", the coo ra zoo coo rhee no Matchi nami Warehouse District preserves the machi ya townhouses of the era in their original form. The streets here are lined with fascinating structures, such as the tokki-no-ka neigh bell tower (which stands as a symbol of Kawa go eigh) and the massive tile roofing on black plaster walls. The Kashi ya Yoko cho area is home to several nostalgic mom-and-pop confectionary shops.

3, Ko die Haasu No Saahtto and Tambo Art (Ancient Lotus Park and Rice Field Art)

Some one hundred and twenty thousand lotuses in 42 varieties,including Gyo da lotuses, designated by the city as a natural treasure-bloom in Ko die Haasu No Saahtto park between mid-June and early August. You can also see rice field art from the 50-meter-high observation tower in the park (the best time for it is from late July).

Kanagawa

Venue 1. International Stadium Yokohama

Address. Three thousand three hundred Ko zoo coo A cho, Ko hoe ku-ku, Yokohama City

This outdoor multipurpose stadium is the largest in Japan, with a capacity for about seventy-two thousand spectators. It is the home stadium of the professional soccer team based out of Yokohama.

Venue 2. Yokohama Baseball Stadium

Address. Yokohama-koh N, Naka-ku, Yokohama City

Located in Yokohama Park, one of the city's prime tourist attractions, Yokohama Stadium was Japan's first multipurpose stadium and is the home field for the city's professional baseball team.

Venue 3. Enoshima Yacht Harbor

Address. 1, 12, 2, Enoshima, Foo ji sour City

Enoshima was designed to be Japan's first competition harbor, and has since been the site of numerous yacht racing events.

Sightseeing spots around the venues

1, Minahto Mirai 21

Minahto Mirai 21 is a waterfront development in Yokohama, a city that is historically important for being opened to foreign trade in the last years of the Edo period. It is packed with interesting sights, including Yokohama Landmark Tower, a variety of shops, a museum, amusement facilities, and more. Its cosmopolitan streetscapes and crewzes through the port of Yokohama are a great way to enjoy the area's night views.

2, Kamah coo ra

The Kamah coo ra shogunate based their operations out of this city, which is known for its ancient feel. There are walking paths that put you in touch with the history of the area while enjoying delightful seasonal flowers. Among the many historically important structures in the area are the Kamah coo ra Die boo tsu (Great Buddha), Tsu rue ga oka Hahchi mangu Shrine, and Ha say dera Temple.

3, Enoshima

Enoshima is a small offshore island that has long been famous for its see nick beauty and even featured in woodblock prints. There are many sights on the island, including Enoshima Shrine, the Enoshima Lighthouse, and the Enoshima E wa ya caves. It also offers see nick twilights and lovely views of Mount Fuji by day.

She zoo oka /Yama nashi

Venue 1. E zoo Velodrome

Address. One thousand eight hundred and twenty-six O no, E zoo City, She zoo oka Prefecture

The E zoo Velodrome is an indoor wooden cycling track. "Velodrome" comes from the Latin words for "cycling course".

Venue 2. E zoo MTB Course

Address. One thousand eight hundred and twenty-six O no, E zoo City, She zoo oka Prefecture

This off-road mountain biking course has a total length of two thousand five hundred meters and 85 meters of elevation change.

Venue 3. Fuji International Speedway

Address. six hundred and ninety-four Naka he nata, Oh yahma-cho, Soon toe-goon, She zoo oka Prefecture

Fuji Speedway is the closest international circuit track to the capital, fitted with the latest equipment for racing teams and more.

Sightseeing spots around the venues

1, Shuzenji Onsen Village

The The Izu Peninsula is known for its many hot spring sites, but Shuzenji is the most historical of all of the spa towns and has received 2 Michelin stars. Along the banks of the ka tsu ra river that runs through it are lined with historical temples and inns, creating a delightfully charming atmosphere.

2, Former Kishi Residence, He ga she yahma

Former prime minister No boo sue kay Kishi, who brought the 1964 Olympic Games to Tokyo, lived out his later years at this residence. It is notable for being designed by E so ya Yoshi da in a modern sue key ya teahouse style. There is a Japanese confectionary workshop on site as well as a traditional Japanese garden offering lovely seasonal views.

3, Sue rue ga Bay Ferry

This car ferry links the Port of Shimizu to Toi Port on the Izu Peninsula in 70 minutes. It's a scenic cruise that offers lovely views of Mt. Fuji from the coastlines of Sue rue ga Bay.

See the website to reserve or for details of riding the ferry.

4, Lake Yahma naka

Yahma naka is the largest of the Fuji Five Lakes and the closest to the mountain. There are see nick spots everywhere, which makes it a popular tourist destination. Take in the lovely morning and evening views, and don't miss the iconic sight of Mount Fuji reflected in the surface of the lake.

Here we list attractions by amusement category: parks, shrines and temples, art and history museums, other museums, zoos and botanical gardens, shopping, and hot springs and saunas, and amusement.

Tokyo Souvenirs

Find all kinds of things to remember your Tokyo trip by including traditional crafts, stationery and food items.

Designed manhole cover

The city of Tokyo is dotted with manhole covers bearing Annie-May and manga characters tied to specific municipalities or districts. Be sure to look down when you're sightseeing around the city so you can catch a glimpse!

Tokyo Sports Square

The Tokyo Sports Square is a centralized information distribution hub open during the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games for domestic and international media as well as tourists and residents to share about the competition, the hosting municipalities and the attractions of Tokyo.

Visitors can purchase official licensed Tokyo 2020 goods, learn about the Tokyo 2020 Games, find out about Tokyo and things to do and see around Japan as well as participate in a variety of events.

Address 3, 8, 3, Maroo no ooh chee, Chee yo dah-ku

Useful Websites

1, GO TOKYO emergency

Go to the Emergencies page on the site to get useful information for emergencies.

<https://www.gotokyo.org/en/plan/emergency/index.html>

2, Safety Tips

Provides earthquake information, weather information, volcano warnings, heatstroke information, evacuation shelter information and more, provided in twelve languages for eleven countries.

Safety Tips (Android)

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=jp.co.rcsc.safetyTips.android&hl=en>

Safety Tips (iOS)

<https://itunes.apple.com/jp/app/safety-tips/id858357174?mt=8>

3, Japan Safe Travel

Japan National Tourism Organization (JNTO) has an official Twitter account providing safety information for foreign visitors in the event of a disaster or other emergency.

<https://twitter.com/japansafetravel>

4, Disaster Preparedness Tokyo

This is the official disaster information site for the Tokyo metro area. Use it to find helpful information in case of emergencies.

<https://www.bousai.metro.tokyo.lg.jp/index.html>

5, NHK WORLD

In addition to disaster information, the site also provides a wide variety of critical information for living and traveling in Japan.

NHK WORLD (Android)

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=jp.or.nhk.nhkworld.tv&hl=en>

NHK WORLD (iOS)

<https://itunes.apple.com/jp/app/nhk-world-tv/id350732480?mt=8>

6, Japan Meteorological Agency

Get disaster preparedness information for the entire country in twelve languages for eleven countries.

<https://www.data.jma.go.jp/multi/index.html?lang=en>

7, Tokyo Medical Institution Information Service "He ma wa rhee"

This website allows you to locate medical institutions in Tokyo that can offer medical services in 16 foreign languages in addition to Japanese.

<https://www.himawari.metro.tokyo.jp/qq13/qqport/tomintop/other/fks230.php>

Tokyo train map

This train map includes Japanese private railway lines, the Toei Subway, the Tokyo Metro, and more.

Rear Cover

Information

Tokyo Tourist Information Center

We provide sightseeing information, transportation tips, and can offer accommodation recommendations.

Need a map? Feel free to drop by.

1, Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building Number 1, first floor.

Address. 2, 8, 1, knee she Shinjuku, Shinjuku-ku.

2, Shinjuku Expressway Bus Terminal third floor.

Address. 5, 24, 55, Senda guy yah, She boo yah-ku, Tokyo.

3, Haneda Airport International Passenger Terminal 3 Second floor.

Address. 2, 6, 5, Haneda Kuko, Ota-ku, Tokyo.

4, In front of the ticket gate at K say Wu eh no Station.

Address. 1, 60, Wu eh no Koen, Tie toe-ku, Tokyo.

5, ecute Tachi kawa third floor.

Address. 3, 1, 1, Shibba sakki-cho, Tachi kawa-shi, Tokyo

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