

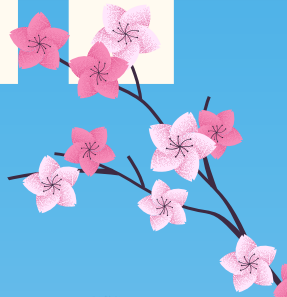
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Japan

7-Day Tokyo Itinerary
included



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INTRO

Welcome To Japan

Japan is one of the safest, cleanest, and most fascinating countries in the world — but if it's your first time visiting, it can also feel overwhelming.

This guide was created for travelers who are excited to experience Japan, but don't want to feel lost, rushed, or stressed. You don't need to know Japanese. You don't need to plan every minute. And you definitely don't need to "do everything."

Inside, you'll find clear, beginner-friendly guidance on what to prepare, what to expect, and which common mistakes to avoid — along with a relaxed 7-day Tokyo itinerary designed especially for first-time visitors.



The itinerary focuses on smart pacing, logical neighborhoods, and flexibility, with a mix of beautiful sights, shopping areas, and different types of restaurants. It's meant as a suggested framework, not a strict schedule — feel free to adjust it based on your own pace, interests, and travel style, because every traveler experiences Japan differently.

Whether this is your first trip to Japan or your first time traveling abroad, this guide is here to help you feel confident, comfortable, and excited every step of the way.



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Top 10



Must Knows

JAPAN TRAVEL CHECKLIST

Pro Tip

You don't need to do everything or understand everything to enjoy Japan. Move at your own pace and focus on what feels fun and comfortable to you.

Japan is an easy country to travel in, but a little preparation goes a long way. This checklist covers the essentials that actually matter for first-time travelers – nothing extra, nothing overwhelming.

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TIP 1

Best time to Visit Japan



Japan is great year-round. There's no single "best" month – the right time depends on weather, crowds, and budget. Use the chart below to quickly decide what works best for you.

Season	Months	Weather	Crowds	Cost	Best For
🌸 Spring	Mar–Apr	Mild & pleasant	Very high	\$\$\$	Cherry blossoms, classic Japan views
☀️ Summer	Jun–Aug	Hot & humid	Medium	\$\$	Festivals, fireworks, long days
🍁 Autumn	Oct–Nov	Cool & comfortable	Medium	\$\$	Best balance of weather & crowds
❄️ Winter	Jan–Feb	Cold but clear	Low	\$	Fewer tourists, lower prices

- **Best overall balance:** October–November
- Iconic scenery: Late March–early April
- Fewer crowds & savings: January–February
- Festivals & energy: July–August (expect heat)



Pro Tip

There's no perfect month to visit Japan.

Choose the season that matches your comfort with crowds and weather – Japan is enjoyable at any time of year.

TIP 2

Documents & Entry



Entering Japan is much easier than many first-time travelers expect. As long as you prepare a few key documents in advance, the arrival process is smooth and well organized.

Passport

- Your passport must be valid for the **entire period of your stay** in Japan.
- Citizens of many countries (including the US, UK, Canada, EU, Australia) can visit visa-free for **up to 90 days** for tourism. Always check official sources for your specific passport.
- While not mandatory for entry, comprehensive travel insurance is highly recommended.

Immigration & Customs (Before You Fly)

- Complete your immigration and customs information online before arrival using Visit Japan Web. This replaces paper forms and saves time.
- Do this 1-2 weeks before your flight. You'll need your passport and flight details. The service is free.

👉 Visit Japan Web (free):

<https://services.digital.go.jp/en/visit-japan-web/>

Once completed, you'll receive QR codes to show on arrival. The process is efficient and clearly signed.



Easy declaration on the WEB!



Pro Tip

Japan is incredibly organized, but it's okay if you feel confused at first.

Take your time, follow the signs, and trust that the process is designed to be traveler-friendly.



TIP 3



Phone & Internet



Staying connected in Japan makes everything easier – navigating trains, finding restaurants, translating menus, and adjusting plans on the go. Setting this up before you arrive will save time and stress.

Your Internet Options

Option	Pros	Cons	Best For	How / Where / Cost
eSIM	No physical SIM needed, instant setup, no extra device to carry or charge.	Requires an unlocked, eSIM-compatible phone (most newer models from	Solo travelers, tech-savvy users, anyone who wants the simplest, device-free solution.	Buy online before travel (e.g., Ubigi, Airalo). Download & activate upon landing. (~\$15-30
Physical SIM	Reliable connection, widely available at airports.	Requires swapping your SIM card; phone must be unlocked.	Travelers comfortable changing SIMs; phones without eSIM capability.	Buy online for airport pickup or at airport counters (e.g., BIC Camera, Yodobashi). (Similar
Portable Wi-Fi (Pocket Wi-Fi)	Connects multiple devices at once; no phone compatibility issues.	Extra device to carry, charge daily, and return before departure.	Groups/families for sharing data, travelers using laptops/tablets heavily.	Reserve online for airport pickup & return (e.g., Ninja WiFi, Japan Wireless). (~\$5-10

Pro Tip

Test your eSIM setup before you leave home. Purchase and install it a day early if possible. This ensures compatibility and lets you activate it immediately upon landing, avoiding any airport stress.

A Note on Free Wi-Fi:

While free Wi-Fi is available at major airports, train stations, and convenience stores, it often requires registration, can be slow, and isn't reliable for real-time navigation. **Do not rely on it as your primary connection.**

TIP 4



Payments in Japan

Japan is a modern country, but its preferred payment methods can be different from what many travelers expect. The key is to use a mix of cash, cards, and a tap-and-go IC Card. Once you understand these three, paying for anything becomes simple.



1. IC Card (Suica/Pasmo)



Your daily tap-and-go card.

- Use for: Trains, buses, convenience stores, vending machines.
- Get it: Buy & recharge at any train station machine. Add to iPhone Wallet.
- Keep it charged. It's the fastest way to pay.

2. Cash



Essential for local spots.

- Use for: Small restaurants, temples, markets, street food.
- Get it: Withdraw from 7-Eleven, Japan Post, or Lawson ATMs.
- Carry a coin purse for ¥100/¥500 coins.

3. Credit/Debit Cards



For larger purchases.

- Use for: Hotels, department stores, large retailers.
- Best: Visa/Mastercard. Notify your bank before travel.
- Always have cash as backup.

Pro Tip

Start each day with all three: a charged IC Card, about ¥5,000 in cash (plus coins), and your credit card.

TIP 5



Transportation in Japan

Japan's transportation system is extremely efficient, clean, and reliable. While it may look complicated at first, you only need to understand a few basics to get around confidently.

How to Get Around (Daily)

- Trains & subways are the main way to travel in cities.
- Major stations have clear signs in English.
- Use Google Maps for accurate routes, platforms, and transfers.
- At the station: Tap your IC card at the gate, follow signs to your platform, and tap out at your destination.

IC Cards: Your Travel Essential

Suica or Pasma cards are tap-and-go cards used for virtually all daily travel.

- **Use for:** Trains, subways, buses, convenience stores, and vending machines.
- **Get one:** Buy and recharge at ticket machines in any major train station. They work identically across Japan.
- **Why:** They eliminate the need to buy individual tickets and are the fastest way to pay.

VS

JR Pass: For Long-Distance Travel

Allows unlimited travel on JR trains (including Shinkansen) for a fixed period.

- **Worth it if:** You're making multiple long-distance trips within a week (e.g., Tokyo → Kyoto → Osaka → Tokyo).
- **Not worth it** for: Tokyo-only trips or slow-paced itineraries.
- **Important:** Prices increased in late 2023. Use an online calculator to confirm savings before purchasing.



Pro Tip

Always check the electronic display above the train doors. It shows the next stop and transfer points in English. Standing near it is the best way to avoid missing your stop.



TIP 6

Must-Have Apps in Japan



You don't need dozens of apps to travel smoothly in Japan. The few below cover food, navigation, shopping, bathrooms, and payments – the things you'll use every single day. These apps are especially helpful for first-time visitors.



App	What It's For	Enhanced "Why It's Useful"
Google Maps	Navigation & Trains	Extremely accurate for trains: gives platform numbers, exit guidance, and walking directions.
Google Translate	Translation	Camera mode is a lifesaver for menus and signs. Use Conversation mode for simple
Tabelog	Food & Restaurants	Japan's most trusted restaurant review site (like Yelp). Use the filter for English-friendly spots.
Flush	Washrooms / Toilets	Finds nearest public/station toilets. Shows if they are free, require a fee, or have amenities.
Payke	Shopping	Scan barcodes to see product info in your language. Great for cosmetics, snacks, and drugstore
Suica (in Apple Wallet)	Payments & Transport	Manage your IC card digitally on iPhone: check balance, recharge instantly with a credit card, and

✓ Quick Summary

- Install apps before you fly
- You don't need many – just the right ones
- Download these at home while on Wi-Fi, especially Google Maps offline areas

Pro Tip

Use Google Translate's camera function before you order or buy. Simply point your phone at a menu or product label to instantly see if it's something you want. This small habit prevents confusion and surprises.

TIP 7

Japan Travel Must-Knows (Do's & Don'ts)

✗ Don't Do These

- **Don't** talk loudly on trains or buses (they are quiet spaces).
- **Don't** eat or drink while walking in public (it's frowned upon).
- **Don't** tip at restaurants, cafes, or in taxis (it's not customary).
- **Don't** skip queues—line up neatly for trains, food, and attractions.
- **Don't** expect public trash bins. Do carry a small bag for your trash.

✓ Do This Instead

- **Keep voices low** on public transport
- Eat at the restaurant or designated areas
- **Follow** the flow of people in stations
- **Carry** a small bag for trash
- **Watch** what locals do and follow along



👟 Shoes & Indoor Spaces

- **Remove your shoes** when entering homes, temples, ryokans, and some restaurants.
- **Look for shoe racks, a step up, or slippers**—these are clear signs.
- **Do wear presentable socks**—you'll be taking your shoes off often!

🧠 Simple Mindset to Remember

You don't need to memorize rules. If you're respectful, polite, and observant, you're already doing it right.

Pro Tip

The best guideline is to pause and observe. Before eating on the go, see if others are. At the train platform, notice how people queue. "Follow-the-local-flow" is your most reliable guide.

TIP 8



Pro Tip

Always carry your passport when shopping. You cannot get tax-free treatment without it. For consumable items, do not open the special sealed bag until you've departed Japan.

Tax-Free Shopping in Japan

Japan offers tax-free shopping for short-term visitors, allowing you to save 10% consumption tax on eligible purchases. The process is straightforward, but there are important updates travelers should know.

✓ How Tax-Free Shopping Works (Before Late 2026)

- For tourists with a passport (or Visit Japan Web QR code).
- Shop at stores with "Tax-Free" signs.
- Min. ¥5,000 purchase (before tax).
- Tax is deducted instantly at checkout.

🛒 What Can Be Tax-Free

- Clothing, shoes, bags, accessories
- Cosmetics & skincare
- Packaged food, sweets, & souvenirs
- Electronics & appliances (selected items)

🔄 Upcoming Change (From November 2026)

- You'll pay full price at the store.
- Refund is claimed at the airport before departure.
- Keep receipts handy—you may need to show items

Discount Type	How to Get It	Best For
Official JNTO Coupons	Japan Official Travel App / Website	General shopping, dining, attractions
Store-Specific Coupons	Show passport at info desk (e.g., BIC CAMERA)	Electronics, cosmetics, souvenirs
Advance Activity Tickets	Klook, official attraction websites	Popular museums, theme parks, tours
City Transport Passes	Ticket machines, online	Unlimited subway/bus travel + attractions



TIP 9



Packing Essentials for Japan

What you pack for Japan depends largely on **when you're visiting**. Weather can vary, so packing with **flexibility in mind** is key. This list focuses on **essentials that work year-round**, with seasonal notes to help you adjust.

Year-Round Essentials

No matter the season, these are always useful:

- **Comfortable walking shoes** (slip-ons are a plus for temples/restaurants).
- **Lightweight backpack** or day bag.
- **Portable battery pack** (you'll use your phone constantly).
- **Reusable shopping bag** (stores charge for plastic bags).
- **Coin purse** (for all the ¥100/¥500 coins you'll get).
- **Passport & important documents.**



What You Can Skip

- **A huge checked suitcase** (cramped trains and hotels make lighter packing ideal).
- **More than a week's worth of clothes** (laundry is easy to find).
- **Bulky items** you won't use daily (you can buy almost anything in Japan if needed).

Pro Tip

Pack one extra layer for evenings. Temperatures can drop, especially in shoulder seasons. A packable jacket or large scarf in your day bag is a travel saver.

Season	Key Items to Add
Spring (Mar-Apr)	Light jacket, sweater, compact umbrella , scarf.
Summer (Jun-Aug)	Breathable/wicking clothes, sunscreen, hand towel , rain gear.
Autumn (Oct-Nov)	Light jacket, comfortable layers, compact umbrella .
Winter (Jan-Feb)	Warm coat, thermal layers, gloves, scarf, warm socks .



PART 2

THE TOKYO EXPERIENCE

Your Itinerary, Guide & Exploration Plan






INTRO

Welcome To part 2

Exploring Tokyo: Your Guide & Itinerary

Now for the best part. With the basics handled, this section is your **guide to experiencing Tokyo**.

Think of it as your travel toolkit:

-  **The Map & Menu:** First, learn to navigate the city and its amazing food.
-  **The 7-Day Plan:** A relaxed, flexible itinerary built for first-timers.
-  **Deep Dives & Alternatives:** Extra neighborhoods and categories to customize your trip.

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What's In This Section:

Your Tokyo Toolkit

- How to Read the Tokyo Metro & Stations
- A Guide to Japanese Food Categories

Your 7-Day Tokyo Itinerary

- A day-by-day framework focusing on smart pacing and key neighborhoods.

Explore 5 Major Neighborhoods

- Asakusa, Shibuya, Shinjuku, Ginza, Akihabara
- Top 3 sights in each, with essential info & tips.

+ 6 More Ways to Customize Your Trip

- Love food, nature, or nightlife? Pick from curated lists of 4 extra spots in each category.

TIP 9



How to Read the Tokyo Metro Map

At first glance, the Tokyo Metro map can look confusing – but once you know **what to focus on**, it becomes very manageable.

What to Look At First

- **Colored lines** = different subway lines.
- Station names are written in **English**.
- Each line uses a **letter + number system** (e.g., G-09 = Ginza Line, Station 09 = Asakusa).

You don't need to memorize the map – just identify the line color and station name you need.

Why Station Numbers Are Your Best Friend

Station codes (like **G-09**) make navigation much easier:

- They're displayed on all **signs, platforms, and inside trains**.
- The number is constant, even if the station name is hard to pronounce.
- **This is your secret weapon for stress-free transfers.** Just follow the colored signs and station numbers.



Scan for the official Tokyo Metro map

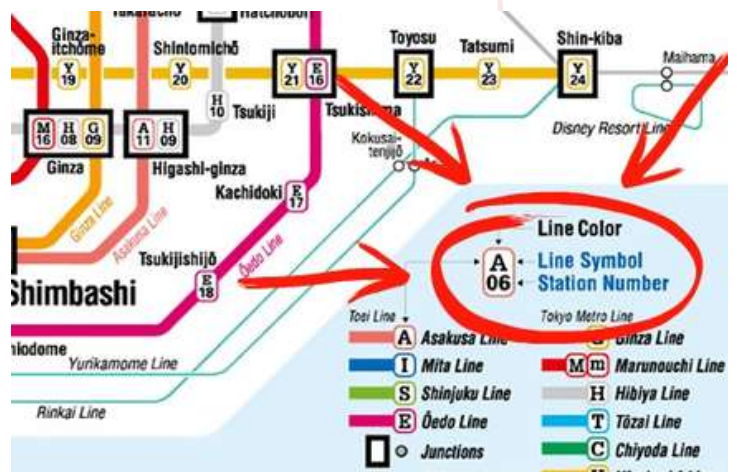


Best Way to Use the Map

1. Use Google Maps for step-by-step directions. (Select the train icon for full transit details).
2. Use the Tokyo Metro map to understand the big picture.
3. Follow the pattern: Line Color → Station Number → Station Name.

Official Tokyo Metro Map:

https://www.tokyo-metro.jp/lang_en/station/index.html



Pro Tip

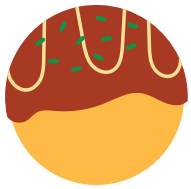
Take a screenshot of your Google Maps route before entering the station. This gives you a backup of your line colors and station codes in case you lose internet connectivity underground.



TOKYO FOOD, MADE EASY

Tempura

Tempura is light, crispy, and easy to enjoy, even if you're new to Japanese food. It's widely available and usually served in simple, focused restaurants, which makes ordering stress-free.



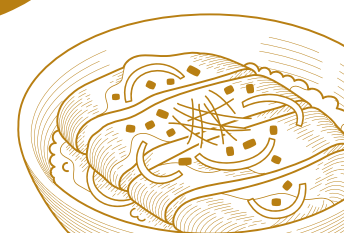
Sukiyaki

Sukiyaki is a comforting dish of thinly sliced beef and vegetables cooked in a sweet soy-based sauce. It's filling, easy to share, and often served as a set meal, which makes it beginner-friendly.



Sushi

Tokyo offers sushi at every level, from casual conveyor-belt spots to traditional counters. It's easy to order visually and enjoy at your own pace, making it ideal for first-time visitors.

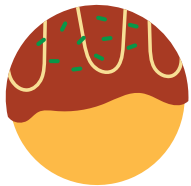




TOKYO FOOD, MADE EASY

Soba

Soba noodles are simple, affordable, and quick to eat. They can be served hot or cold, making them a good option in any season or when you want a light meal.



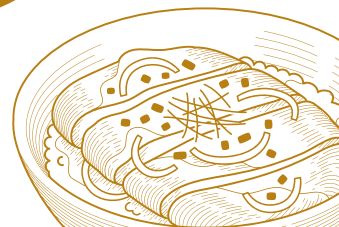
Freshwater Eel (Unagi)

Unagi is a classic Tokyo specialty, usually served grilled over rice with a sweet sauce. Many restaurants focus only on this dish, keeping menus simple and easy to understand.



Izakaya

Izakaya are casual taverns where you can try many small dishes in one meal. They're great for tourists who want variety and a relaxed, local atmosphere.

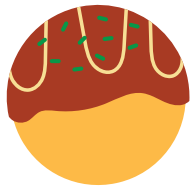




TOKYO FOOD, MADE EASY

Ramen

Ramen is one of the easiest meals for travelers – fast, affordable, and filling. Many shops use vending machine ordering, which removes language barriers.



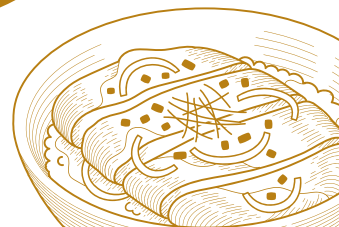
World Cuisines

Unagi is a classic Tokyo specialty, usually served grilled over rice with a sweet sauce. Many restaurants focus only on this dish, keeping menus simple and easy to understand.



Confectionery & Sweets

Tokyo is known for its beautiful sweets, from traditional wagashi to modern desserts. Many treats are sold in single portions, perfect for sampling while exploring.





TOKYO

HIGHLIGHTS

A curated list of Tokyo's most popular attractions that are easy to visit, culturally meaningful, and perfect for first-time travelers.

ASAKUSA

Senso-ji Temple

Senso-ji is Tokyo's oldest and most famous Buddhist temple, known for its iconic red gate and lively atmosphere. It's an easy introduction to traditional Tokyo and very beginner-friendly.

Location: Asakusa, Taito City

Nearest Station: Asakusa Station (Tokyo Metro Ginza Line / Toei Asakusa Line)

Hours: Temple grounds open 24 hours (main hall ~6:00–17:00, earlier in summer)

Cost: Free



Nakamise Street

Nakamise Street is a historic shopping street leading to Senso-ji, lined with traditional snacks and souvenir stalls. It's perfect for casual browsing and trying local treats.

Location: Asakusa, Taito City

Nearest Station: Asakusa Station

Hours: Shops usually 10:00–18:00

Cost: Free to walk

Sumida River Walk

The Sumida River Walk offers a relaxed stroll with views of Tokyo Skytree and seasonal scenery. It's flat, scenic, and easy to pair with Asakusa sightseeing.

Location: Along Sumida River (Asakusa / Sumida area)

Nearest Station: Asakusa Station

Hours: Open daily

Cost: Free



HARAJUKU / MEIJI AREA

Meiji Shrine

Meiji Shrine is a peaceful forest shrine located next to busy city neighborhoods. The wide walking paths make it a calming break from shopping areas nearby.

Location: Shibuya City

Nearest Station: Harajuku Station (JR Yamanote Line)

Hours: Sunrise to sunset (varies by season)

Cost: Free



Shibuya Shopping Streets

Shibuya's shopping streets are packed with fashion stores, department stores, and cafes. It's a great area to explore Tokyo's modern style and street culture.

Location: Shibuya City

Nearest Station: Shibuya Station

Hours: Shops usually 10:00–21:00

Cost: Free to explore

Shibuya Sky

Shibuya Sky is a rooftop observation deck offering panoramic views of Tokyo. It's especially popular at sunset and in the evening.

Location: Shibuya Scramble Square

Nearest Station: Shibuya Station

Hours: Usually 10:00–22:30 (last entry varies)

Cost: Paid (approx. ¥2,200)



SHIBUYA

Shibuya Crossing

Shibuya Crossing is one of the busiest pedestrian crossings in the world and an iconic Tokyo sight. It's quick to experience and surrounded by shops, food, and photo spots.

Location: Outside Shibuya Station (Hachiko Exit)

Nearest Station: Shibuya Station

Hours: Open all day

Cost: Free



Yoyogi Park

Yoyogi Park is a large open park popular for picnics, walking, and relaxing. It's especially lively on weekends and during cherry blossom season.

Location: Shibuya City

Nearest Station: Harajuku Station

Hours: Open daily

Cost: Free

Takeshita Street

Takeshita Street is known for youth fashion, street food, and colorful shops. It's lively, crowded, and a fun contrast to nearby Meiji Shrine.

Location: Harajuku

Nearest Station: Harajuku Station

Hours: Shops usually 11:00–20:00

Cost: Free to explore



SHINJUKU

Shinjuku Gyoen

National Garden

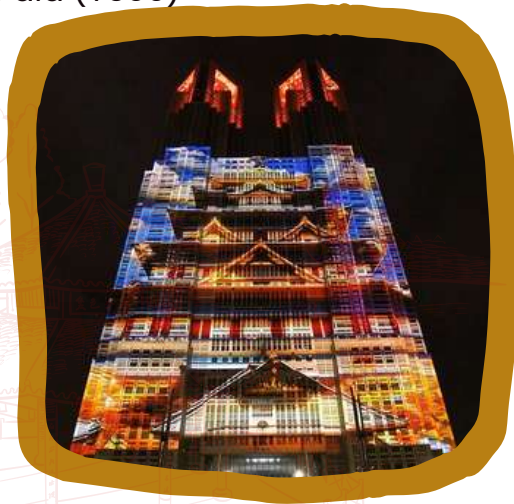
Shinjuku Gyoen is a spacious garden offering a peaceful escape in the middle of the city. It's especially popular during cherry blossom season but enjoyable year-round.

Location: Shinjuku City

Nearest Station: Shinjuku-gyoenmae Station (Tokyo Metro Marunouchi Line)

Hours: Usually 9:00–16:30 (varies by season)

Cost: Paid (¥500)



Tokyo Metropolitan

Government Building

This building offers free observation decks with views of Tokyo. It's a great budget-friendly alternative to paid towers.

Location: Nishi-Shinjuku

Nearest Station: Tochomae Station (Toei Oedo Line)

Hours: Usually 9:30–22:00 (varies by deck/day)

Cost: Free
Kabukicho

Kabukicho Area

Kabukicho is Tokyo's most famous nightlife district, known for neon lights and entertainment. It's best experienced in the evening for atmosphere.

Location: Shinjuku City

Nearest Station: Shinjuku Station

Hours: Open all day (best at night)

Cost: Free to walk



GINZA / TOKYO STATION AREA

Ginza Shopping District

Ginza is Tokyo's upscale shopping district with department stores and flagship shops. The wide streets make it comfortable and easy to explore.

Location: Chuo City

Nearest Station: Ginza Station

Hours: Shops usually 10:00–20:00

Cost: Free to explore



Imperial Palace Outer Grounds

The Imperial Palace outer grounds offer wide walking paths and views of historic gates. It's a calm, scenic stop in central Tokyo.

Location: Chiyoda City

Nearest Station: Otemachi Station / Tokyo Station

Hours: Open daily (some areas closed on certain days)

Cost: Free

Tokyo Station (Marunouchi Area)

Tokyo Station is known for its restored red-brick facade and historic architecture. It's also a major transport hub with shopping and dining inside.

Location: Chiyoda City

Nearest Station: Tokyo Station

Hours: Open daily (shops vary)

Cost: Free



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7 Days In Tokyo

FIRST-TIME FRIENDLY
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Your Perfect Week in Tokyo

A 7-Day Itinerary for First-Time Visitors

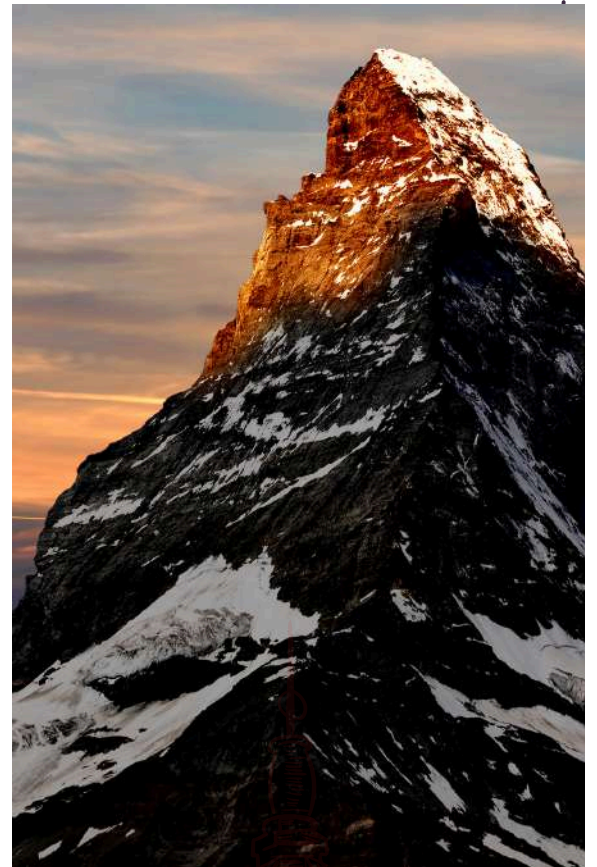
Welcome! This curated 7-day guide is designed to give you the best first experience of Tokyo. We've balanced iconic sights, cultural gems, and culinary highlights with practical logistics, ensuring you experience the city's energy without the overwhelm.

How to Use This Guide:

- **Pace:** Each day is designed to be efficient but not rushed. Bold items are key highlights.
- **Flexibility:** Mix and match days based on your interests and energy.
- **Logistics:** We've included transit tips and realistic time estimates to help you navigate smoothly.

Before You Go - Essential Tips for the Week:

- **Get an IC Card:** Purchase a Suica or Pasma card at the airport. It's your tap-and-go key to all trains, subways, and even convenience stores.
- **Connect:** Rent a pocket Wi-Fi or buy a SIM card for seamless navigation and translation.
- **Cash is King:** While cards are accepted in major stores, many small eateries and markets are cash-only. Withdraw yen from 7-Eleven ATMs.
- **Comfort:** Wear your most comfortable walking shoes. You'll easily walk 8-10 miles a day.



DAY 1

ARRIVAL & HARAJUKU / SHIBUYA / SHINJUKU

Welcome to Tokyo! Today is designed to be light and flexible. The goal is to overcome jet lag, get your bearings, and experience some of Tokyo's most iconic energy without complicated travel.

Morning



Afternoon

Arrival & Settling In

Ease into the city with minimal pressure.

- Arrive in Tokyo, transfer to your hotel.
- 🍷 Lawson / 7-Eleven (Convenience Store Snacks)
- ⌚ Wait: **Short** (0–5 min) | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Perfect for a quick first meal. Try an onigiri (rice ball) or sandwich.*

🚆 **To Harajuku:** Use your IC card on the JR Yamanote Line. From major stations like Shinjuku, Shibuya, or Tokyo Station, take the green Yamanote Line to Harajuku Station.

UHarajuku & Shibuya

From serene shrines to the world's busiest crossing.

- Explore Meiji Jingu (peaceful shrine) and Takeshita Street (colorful shopping).
 - 🍷 Marion Crêpes or Gyukatsu Motomura (Harajuku Street Food / Japanese Cutlet)
 - ⌚ Wait: Medium (**20–40 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**
- 💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Motomura's line moves fast. For a true Harajuku vibe, grab a crepe to go.*
- Experience the Shibuya Crossing and Hachiko Statue.
 - Visit Shibuya Sky (book tickets online in advance).



🚆 **To Shinjuku:** JR Yamanote Line from Shibuya Station (2 stops, ~5 mins) Or walk 15 mins back to Harajuku Station and take the train 1 stop.

Evening



AShinjuku

Dive into Tokyo's iconic neon nightscape.

- 🍷 Omoide Yokochō "Piss Alley" (Yakitori Alley)
- ⌚ Wait: Short–Medium (**10–30 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**
- 💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Point to order. Cash preferred. The bustling atmosphere is an experience.*
- See the neon lights of Kabukicho.
- Optional drinks in Golden Gai (some bars are foreigner-friendly).

💡 **Tabiigo Pro Tip:** Book Shibuya Sky tickets 1–2 weeks ahead online for sunset slots. Use a Suica/Pasmo IC card for all trains—tap and go!

DAY 2

ASAKUSA / UENO / AKIHABARA

Today blends ancient temples, park relaxation, and electric town excitement. We'll move from traditional Asakusa to bustling Ueno, then to Akihabara's neon wonderland—all connected by direct train lines for minimal transit time.

Morning



Afternoon

Asakusa

Visit Tokyo's oldest temple and its bustling approach.

- Visit Senso-ji Temple and Nakamise Street.
- 🍴 Nakamise Street Stalls (Traditional Snacks)
- ⌚ Wait: Short (**5-15 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiiigo Tip: Try ningyo-yaki (small cakes) or melon pan. Visit the temple before 9 AM to avoid crowds.*

🚆 **To Ueno:** 15-min walk or Ginza Line 1 stop (5 mins)

Walk south from Senso-ji to Ueno Park, or take the subway from Asakusa Station.

Ueno

A green oasis and lively market for a relaxed midday break.

- Explore Ueno Park (museums or relaxing stroll) and Ameyoko Market.
- 🍴 Tempura Ichiban (Tempura Bowls)
- ⌚ Wait: Medium (**15-30 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiiigo Tip: Great budget-friendly option. English menu available.*

🚆 **To Akihabara:** JR Yamanote Line from Ueno Station (2 mins, 1 stop) This is the famous green loop line—frequent trains, easy to find.



Evening



Akihabara (Evening)

Neon lights, anime culture, and unique experiences come alive at night.

- Immerse yourself in Akihabara Electric Town (anime, games, electronics).
- 🍴 @home café (Maid Café Experience)
- ⌚ Wait: **Long** (60+ min without booking) | 📞 Reservations: **Yes - Book 1-2 days ahead**

💡 *Tabiiigo Tip: Use Tabelog to see recent reviews and photos. For booking, try TableCheck or ask your hotel concierge to call.*

- Explore arcades (like GiGO or Sega) and themed stores.

DAY 3

SHINJUKU / SHIMOKITAZAWA

Experience modern skyscrapers and Tokyo's hippest neighborhood.

Today balances iconic city views with the laid-back, creative vibe of Shimokitazawa—just 7 minutes apart by train for maximum ease and minimum transit time.

Morning



Afternoon

Shinjuku

Start with green space and panoramic city views.

- Visit Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden (beautiful park, ¥500 entry).
- ☕ Blue Bottle Coffee Shinjuku (Specialty Café)
- ⌚ Wait: Short (**10–20 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: A calm, quality coffee spot to start your day. Their pastries are excellent.*

🚇 **To Shinjuku's West Side:** 15-min walk or Tokyo Metro Marunouchi Line 1 stop. Walk west from the garden or take the metro from Shinjuku-gyoemmae to Tochomae Station.

Shinjuku Continued

See Tokyo from above and explore its most energetic district.

- See the free panoramic views from Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building (Observatory closes at 5:30 PM).
- Explore Shinjuku's department stores and bustling streets.
- 🍜 Menya Musashi (Ramen)
- ⌚ Wait: Medium (**30–60 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: A famous, rich broth ramen. Use the ticket machine—photos usually help with ordering.*



🚇 **To Shimokitazawa:** Odakyu Line from Shinjuku Station (7 mins, express trains available) Take the Odakyu Line from the underground platforms at Shinjuku Station. It's a quick and direct ride.

Evening



Shimokitazawa

Discover Tokyo's legendary vintage shopping and indie culture hub.

- Explore the vintage clothing stores and independent cafes.
- ☕ Bear Pond Espresso or Okonomiyaki BINGO (Curry or Savory Pancakes)
- ⌚ Wait: Medium (**15–45 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: This is authentic local Tokyo. Bear Pond is iconic for espresso lovers. Check reviews on Tabelog.*

- Soak in the relaxed, artistic atmosphere. Catch live music at a small venue if you're interested.

💡 **Tabiigo Tip:** Explore the narrow side streets—the best vintage shops and cafes are hidden there.

DAY 4

TSUKIJI / GINZA / TOYOSU / TOKYO TOWER

From historic market to luxury art and skyline views. Today covers Tokyo's classic and modern sides, with efficient transit connecting fresh seafood, upscale shopping, digital art, and iconic towers.

Morning



Tsukiji Outer Market

Experience the energy of Tokyo's famous food market.

- Explore the bustling Tsukiji Outer Market for fresh seafood and street food.
- 🍴 Sushi Dai (Sushi Breakfast)
- ⌚ Wait: Extreme (**3–5 hours**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**
- 💡 *Tabiiigo Tip:* Not recommended due to the wait. Try Sushi Daiwa (1–2 hour wait) or Tsukiji Sushi-sei (accepts reservations).

🚇 **To Ginza:** Hibiya Line from Tsukiji Station (2 mins)
It's a quick subway ride or a 15-minute walk.

Afternoon

Ginza & Toyosu

Luxury shopping followed by cutting-edge digital art.

- Stroll through Ginza for upscale shopping and architecture.
- 🍴 Ginza Nodaiwa (Unagi Eel)
- ⌚ Wait: Long (**60+ min without booking**) | 📞 Reservations: **Yes – Book 1–2 weeks ahead**
- 💡 *Tabiiigo Tip:* Check Tabelog for reviews. For booking, use TableCheck or your hotel concierge.
- Take the train to Toyosu to visit teamLab Planets (book tickets weeks in advance).

🚇 **To Toyosu:** Hibiya Line to Tsukiji, then Yurikamome Line to Shin-Toyosu (25 mins total)

Follow signs for the Yurikamome line—it's an automated, scenic waterfront train.



Evening



Tokyo Tower & Roppongi Area

Iconic Tokyo views to cap off the day.

- See Tokyo Tower illuminated at night (visit the observation deck if you wish).
- 🍴 Ginza Bairin (Tonkatsu)
- ⌚ Wait: Medium (**20–40 min**) | 📞 Reservations: **No**
- 💡 *Tabiiigo Tip:* A reliable, high-quality chain. The hirekatsu (filet cut) is a great choice.
- Optional: Explore the Roppongi area nearby for nightlife.

🚇 **Return Transit:** Use Hibiya or Oedo Lines from Roppongi or Kamiyacho stations. Your Suica/Pasmo card works on all lines.

DAY 5

DAY 5: CHOOSE YOUR DAY TRIP ADVENTURE

Your day, your choice. Escape the city for nature, history, or theme park magic. All four options below are classic, well-connected trips from Tokyo. Pick one based on your mood, energy, and the weather.

Morning

CHOOSE YOUR ADVENTURE

Departure from Tokyo

Plan your start time based on your chosen destination.

- For Hakone or Disney: Aim for an early start (**7:30–8:30 AM**).
- For Kamakura or Yokohama: A later, relaxed start (**9:30–10:30 AM**) is fine.
- 🍴 Breakfast: Grab something quick from a convenience store or your hotel.

Afternoon

Option 1: Hakone

Best for:* Mountain scenery, onsens, and potential Mount Fuji views.*

- **Getting There:** Odakyu Romancecar from Shinjuku Station (direct, 85 mins).
- **Key Activities:** Hakone Round Course (Ropeway, Pirate Ship, Owakudani).
- 🍴 **Lunch:** Black eggs (kuro-tamago) at Owakudani.
- ⌚ Wait: **Short** | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Buy the Hakone Free Pass online for unlimited transport.*

Option 2: Kamakura

Best for:* Temples, history, and a relaxed coastal vibe.*

- **Getting There:** JR Yokosuka Line from Tokyo Station to Kamakura (55 mins).
- Key Activities: Great Buddha, Hasedera Temple, Komachi-dori.
- 🍴 **Lunch:** Shirasu-don (whitebowl rice bowl) near the beach.
- ⌚ Wait: **Medium** | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Rent a bike near the station to easily explore.*

Option 3: Yokohama

Best for:* Modern waterfront, great food, and an easy city escape.*

- **Getting There:** JR Keihin-Tohoku Line from Tokyo Station to Sakuragicho or Kannai (30 mins).
- **Key Activities:** Minato Mirai, Cup Noodles Museum, Chinatown.
- 🍴 Lunch/Dinner: Soup dumplings in Yokohama Chinatown.
- ⌚ Wait: Varies | 📞 Reservations:

Recommended for popular spots.

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Book the "My CUPNOODLES Factory" experience online in advance.*

Option 4: Tokyo Disney Resort

Best for:* Families, Disney fans, and a full day of themed fun.*

- **Getting There:** Take the JR Keiyo Line from Tokyo Station to Maihama Station (15–20 mins).
- Arrival Time: Be at the park gates by 7:00 AM. Queues form extremely early.
- **Key Activities:** DisneySea (world-unique) or Disneyland.
- 🍴 **Lunch & Dinner:** Themed restaurants in the park.
- ⌚ Wait: **Very Long** | 📞 Reservations: Required – **Book exactly 30 days** ahead on the official app.

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Buy tickets 3-4 months in advance. Prioritize DisneySea for its unique rides.**

Evening

Return & Wind down

- Return to Tokyo. All destinations have frequent evening trains
- Enjoy a simple, relaxed dinner near your hotel.
- 🍴 Dinner: A local izakaya, ramen spot, or convenience store meal.

DAY 6

ODAIBA & ROPPONGI

Futuristic island sights meet dazzling skyline views. A seamless day of digital art, giant robots, and Tokyo's most sophisticated evening.

Morning



Odaiba

Start with cutting-edge digital art and waterfront sights.

- Visit teamLab Borderless (re-opened in 2024). Book tickets months in advance.
- See the Unicorn Gundam Statue at DiverCity Tokyo Plaza (short shows on the hour).
- 🍴 Breakfast/Lunch: A quick meal at The Gundam Cafe or a food court in Decks Tokyo Beach.
- ⌚ Wait: **Short to Medium** | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Arrive at teamLab at your booked time. The Gundam statue is free to see.*

🚆 **Intra-Odaiba Travel:** Use the Yurikamome or Rinkai Lines. The Yurikamome is an automated, elevated train with great views of Tokyo Bay.

Afternoon

Odaiba

Continue exploring the island's family-friendly attractions.

- Choose between: MORI Building DIGITAL ART MUSEUM (if not doing teamLab), Odaiba Seaside Park, or Toyosu Market (the new wholesale fish market).
- 🍴 Late Lunch: Kua Aina (Hawaiian burgers) or a buffet at Grand Nikko Tokyo.
- ⌚ Wait: **Medium (20-40 min)** | 📞 Reservations: **No (for buffets, yes)**

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Check Tabelog for the best casual lunch spots in the Palette Town or Aqua City malls.*



🚆 **To Roppongi:** Yurikamome Line to Shimbashi, then Hibiya Line (30 mins total). Transfer at Shimbashi Station is well-signed. Use your IC card.

Evening



Roppongi

Iconic skyline views and upscale dining.

- Visit the Tokyo City View observation deck at Roppongi Hills Mori Tower (open until 10 PM).
- 🍴 Dinner: Gonpachi (Izakaya famous as the 'Kill Bill' inspiration).
- ⌚ Wait: **Long** (60-90 min without booking) | 📞 Reservations: **Yes - Book 3-7 days ahead** via TableCheck or concierge

💡 *Tabiigo Tip: Check reviews on Tabelog. Ask for a table on the main floor for the full atmosphere.*

- Enjoy the sophisticated nightscape and optional drinks in Roppongi Hills or Tokyo Midtown.

DAY 7

DEPARTURE & LAST-MINUTE DISCOVERIES

A gentle wind-down day. Focus on last-minute souvenirs, revisiting a favorite spot, and preparing for a stress-free departure—no new major sights.

Morning



Last-Minute Shopping & Souvenirs

Take care of gift shopping near your hotel or a major station.

- Visit Don Quijote (the iconic discount store) for snacks, cosmetics, and quirky souvenirs.
- Or explore department store basements (depachika) for exquisite food gifts.
- 🍴 Breakfast: Your favorite convenience store or a local café.
- ⌚ Wait: **Short** | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiiigo Tip: Don Quijote is tax-free for tourists. Get there early for a calmer experience.*

🚶 Use Local Transit or Walk

Choose a shopping area close to your hotel to minimize travel.

Afternoon

One Last Taste & Revisits

Enjoy a final meal and perhaps a quick return to a place you loved.

- Option A: Revisit a neighborhood or café you especially enjoyed.
- Option B: Try a highly-rated local lunch spot you missed.
- 🍴 Lunch: A beloved ramen shop or a comforting tonkatsu place.
- ⌚ Wait: **Varies** | 📞 Reservations: **Usually not required for lunch**

💡 *Tabiiigo Tip: Check Tabelog for a well-rated spot near you. This is your last chance for a "find"!*



🚶 Return to Your Hotel

Allow ample time to collect luggage and organize for departure.

Evening



Departure for Airport

Head to the airport with plenty of time for check-in and one last snack.

- Take the Narita Express (N'EX) or Tokyo Monorail (for Haneda) from major stations.
- Airport Tip: Both Narita and Haneda have excellent last-minute shopping and dining.
- 🍴 Dinner: A final bowl of ramen or sushi at the airport.
- ⌚ Wait: **Short to Medium** | 📞 Reservations: **No**

💡 *Tabiiigo Tip: Withdraw any remaining Suica/Pasmo balance at the station's refund machine before you leave for the airport.*



Extra Stops & Swaps

PERSONALIZE YOUR PACE AND INTERESTS.

This list gives you flexible options to tailor your trip. Swap out a stop or add one in when you have extra time—these handpicked spots fit seamlessly into your 7-day plan.

FOOD MARKETS & STREET FOOD AREAS



Tsukiji Outer Market

The legendary former fish market, now a bustling food street.

- 📍 Address: 4 Chome-16-2 Tsukiji, Chuo City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Seafood, street food, market vibes
- 🚇 Access: Tsukijishijo Station (Oedo Line) – Exit A1
- 👛 Admission: Free to enter (pay per item)
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Go before 10 AM for the best selection. Try tamagoyaki (egg omelet) and fresh scallops. Cash only at most stalls.



Nakamise-dori (Asakusa)

The traditional shopping street leading to Senso-ji Temple.

- 📍 Address: 2 Chome-3-1 Asakusa, Taito City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Traditional snacks, souvenirs, temple approach
- 🚇 Access: Asakusa Station (Ginza Line) – Exit 1
- 👛 Admission: Free to enter (pay per item)
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Try ningyo-yaki (small cakes with filling) and melon pan. Gets very crowded—visit early or late.



Ameya-Yokocho

A lively, loud market street under the tracks between Ueno and Okachimachi.

- 📍 Address: 6 Chome-10 Ueno, Taito City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Market bargains, snacks, casual energy
- 🚇 Access: Ueno Station (JR Lines) – Hirokoji Exit
- 👛 Admission: Free to enter (pay per item)
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Great for cheap souvenirs, snacks, and people-watching. Try dried seafood or fresh fruit. Cash preferred.



Yanaka Ginza

A nostalgic, old-Tokyo shopping street with a local vibe and great street food.

- 📍 Address: 3 Chome-13-1 Yanaka, Taito City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Old-Tokyo charm, local life, casual street food
- 🚇 Access: Sendagi Station (Chiyoda Line) – 5-min walk
- 👛 Admission: Free to enter (pay per item)
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: A less crowded, authentic alternative. Must-try: Yanaka Shippoya's menchi katsu (minced meat cutlet). Perfect for a stroll in the nearby Yanaka Cemetery area.

ICONIC TOKYO EXPERIENCES & EVENTS



teamLab Planets TOKYO

A world-famous immersive digital art museum where you walk through water and light.

- 📍 Address: 6-1-16 Toyosu, Koto City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Immersive Digital Art
- 🚆 Access: Shin-Toyosu Station (Yurikamome Line) – 2-min walk
- 🏠 Admission: ¥4,200-¥4,800 | 📞 Booking: REQUIRED – Book 1-2 months ahead online
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Wear shorts or pants you can roll up! Some rooms have knee-deep water. Book the earliest slot for smaller crowds.



Shibuya Sky

Tokyo's most fashionable open-air rooftop with 360° panoramic views.*

- 📍 Address: Shibuya Scramble Square, 2-24-12 Shibuya, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Rooftop Observatory, City Views
- 🚆 Access: Shibuya Station (Direct access)
- 🏠 Admission: ¥2,500 (Advance) | 📞 Booking: HIGHLY RECOMMENDED – Book 1-3 weeks ahead
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Book the sunset slot for incredible photos. Bags and tripods are not allowed on the roof deck—use the free lockers.



The Making of Harry Potter

Step onto authentic film sets in the world's largest indoor Harry Potter experience.

- 📍 Address: 1-1-7 Kasugacho, Nerima City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Movie Studio Tour
- 🚆 Access: Toshimaen Station (Oedo Line) – 2-min walk
- 🏠 Admission: ¥6,300 (Adult) | 📞 Booking: REQUIRED – Sells out weeks/months ahead
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Tickets are timed entry. Book as soon as your travel dates are confirmed. Allocate 2-4 hours for the experience.



Sumo Tournament Viewing

Experience Japan's national sport in person during one of its 15-day grand tournaments.*

- 📍 Address: Ryogoku Kokugikan, 1-3-28 Yokoami, Sumida City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Cultural Sporting Event
- 🚆 Access: Ryogoku Station (JR Sobu Line) – West Exit
- 🏠 Admission: ¥4,000 - ¥15,000+ | 📞 Booking: REQUIRED during tournament season
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Tournaments are Jan, May, Sept in Tokyo. Buy tickets in advance via official vendors. Arrive early to see the lower-ranked wrestlers and ceremonial entries.

FOOD & DINING CLASSICS



Ichiran Ramen

The famous solo-booth ramen experience focused on rich tonkotsu broth.

- 📍 Address: Multiple locations across Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Solo Dining, Tonkotsu Ramen
- 🚗 Access: Near major stations (Shibuya, Shinjuku, etc.)
- 💰 Admission: ¥1,000 - ¥1,500 | 📞 Booking: Walk-in only

💡 Tabiigo Tip: Use the vending machine to order—pictures make it easy. Customize your broth richness, noodle firmness, and spice on the order sheet.



Kura Sushi

Fun, budget-friendly conveyor belt sushi with tablet ordering and surprise prizes.

- 📍 Address: Multiple locations across Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Conveyor Belt Sushi, Family-Friendly
- 🚗 Access: Often in busy districts (Shibuya, Akihabara, etc.)
- 💰 Admission: ¥100 - ¥300 per plate | 📞 Booking: Walk-in, expect a wait
- 💡 Tabiigo Tip: Use the tablet to order special items (tempura, desserts). Insert 5 empty plates into the slot for a chance to win a toy!



Gyukatsu Motomura

Crispy breaded beef cutlets you grill to perfection on a personal stone grill.

- 📍 Address: Multiple locations (Harajuku, Shinjuku, etc.)
- 🎯 Theme: Unique Beef Cutlet, Interactive Dining
- 🚗 Access: Harajuku Station (JR Yamanote Line) for the main branch
- 💰 Admission: ¥1,500 - ¥2,000 | 📞 Booking: Walk-in only

💡 Tabiigo Tip: The set menu with free refills of rice, soup, and cabbage is the best value.



Tonkatsu Maisen

The legendary tonkatsu (pork cutlet) spot known for its incredibly tender, high-quality meat.

- 📍 Address: Multiple locations, main in Aoyama
- 🎯 Theme: Premium Tonkatsu, Classic Japanese
- 🚗 Access: Omotesando Station (Ginza Line) – 3-min walk (Aoyama)
- 💰 Admission: ¥1,800 - ¥3,500 | 📞 Booking: Walk-in, or book via concierge
- 💡 Tabiigo Tip: Try the "hirekatsu" (filet cut) for the most tender experience. The set comes with unlimited cabbage, rice, and miso soup.

ENTERTAINMENT & LEISURE



Tokyo Joypolis (Odaiba)

Sega's high-tech indoor amusement park with arcade games, simulators, and thrilling rides.

- 📍 Address: 1-6-1 Daiba, Minato City, Tokyo (Decks Tokyo Beach 3F-5F)
- 🎯 Theme: Indoor Amusement Park, Arcade
- 🚆 Access: Odaiba Kaihin-Koen Station (Yurikamome Line) – 2-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: ¥1,000 (Entry) + Ride Passes | 📞 Booking: Pay-as-you-go



Small Worlds Tokyo

An incredibly detailed miniature world with moving trains, planes, and changing day/night cycles.

- 📍 Address: 1-3-33 Ariake, Koto City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Miniature Worlds, Exhibitions
- 🚆 Access: Ariake Tennis-no-Mori Station (Yurikamome Line) – 3-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: ¥2,700 (Advance) | 📞 Booking: Recommended online
- 💡 Tabiigo Tip: Don't miss the "Space Center" with a rocket launch every 15 minutes. Great for cooling off on a hot day.



Odaiba Seaside Park

A spacious waterfront park with unbeatable views of Rainbow Bridge and the Tokyo skyline.

- 📍 Address: 1-4 Daiba, Minato City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Waterfront Park, Scenic Views
- 🚆 Access: Odaiba Kaihin-Koen Station (Yurikamome Line) – Direct access
- 🎫 Admission: Free
- 💡 Tabiigo Tip: Perfect for a sunset stroll or picnic. Visit the Statue of Liberty replica for that iconic Tokyo Bay photo.



Round1 Stadium

A massive entertainment complex with bowling, arcades, karaoke, billiards, and sports games.

- 📍 Address: Multiple locations (Shibuya, Ikebukuro, Odaiba major branches)
- 🎯 Theme: All-in-one Entertainment Complex
- 🚆 Access: Near major stations (varies by branch)
- 🎫 Admission: Pay-per-activity or time-based packages

MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS



Ghibli Museum, Mitaka

A whimsical wonderland celebrating the art and magic of Studio Ghibli films.

- 📍 Address: 1-1-83 Shimorenjaku, Mitaka, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Animation Art, Whimsical Museum
- 🚆 Access: Mitaka Station (JR Chuo Line) → 5-min bus or 15-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: ¥1,000 | 📞 Booking: REQUIRED – Book online 3-4 months in advance



Miraikan

An interactive, futuristic science museum showcasing robots, space exploration, and cutting-edge tech.

- 📍 Address: 2-3-6 Aomi, Koto City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Interactive Science, Technology
- 🚆 Access: Telecom Center Station (Yurikamome Line) – 4-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: ¥630 | 📞 Booking: Recommended for weekends/holidays
- 💡 Tabiiigo Tip: Don't miss the ASIMO robot demonstration (schedule online) and the stunning Geo-Cosmos globe.



Edo-Tokyo Museum

A stunning journey through Tokyo's history from the Edo period to modern times.

- 📍 Address: 1-4-1 Yokoami, Sumida City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: History, Culture, Architecture
- 🚆 Access: Ryogoku Station (JR Sobu Line) – West Exit
- 🎫 Admission: ~¥600 (TBC) | 📞 Booking: Likely not required



teamLab Borderless

A revolutionary digital art museum where artworks move, interact, and transcend boundaries.

- 📍 Address: Azabudai Hills Garden Plaza B, Minato City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Immersive, Boundaryless Digital Art
- 🚆 Access: Kamiyacho Station (Hibiya Line) – 5-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: ¥3,800+ | 📞 Booking: REQUIRED – Book 2-3 months ahead

TEMPLES & SHRINES



Senso-ji Temple

Tokyo's oldest and most vibrant Buddhist temple, accessed via the bustling Nakamise-dori shopping street.

- 📍 Address: 2 Chome-3-1 Asakusa, Taito City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Historic Temple, Cultural Icon
- 🚆 Access: Asakusa Station (Ginza Line) – Exit 1
- 🎫 Admission: Free (Main Hall)



Kanda Myojin (Akihabara)

A historic shrine famous for its ties to technology and pop culture, beloved by anime fans and tech enthusiasts.

- 📍 Address: 2-16-2 Sotokanda, Chiyoda City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Historic Shrine, Pop Culture
- 🚆 Access: Ochanomizu Station (JR Lines) – 5-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: Free



Meiji Jingu (Harajuku)

A vast, tranquil Shinto shrine dedicated to Emperor Meiji, nestled in a lush forest right next to Harajuku.

- 📍 Address: 1-1 Yoyogikamizonocho, Shibuya City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Shinto Shrine, Forest Sanctuary
- 🚆 Access: Harajuku Station (JR Yamanote Line) – Omotesando Exit
- 🎫 Admission: Free (Inner Garden costs ¥500)



Zojo-ji Temple (Minato)

The family temple of the Tokugawa shoguns, offering a powerful photo of ancient architecture with modern Tokyo Tower rising behind it.

- 📍 Address: 4-7-35 Shibakoen, Minato City, Tokyo
- 🎯 Theme: Historic Temple, Iconic Photography
- 🚆 Access: Onarimon Station (Mita Line) – 3-min walk
- 🎫 Admission: Free (Main Hall). Treasure Gallery ¥700.



Congratulations – You’re Ready for Tokyo!

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