

TAITO, TOKYO Travel Guide

Explore the Charm of Tokyo's Old Downtown Area

Shitamachi Sightseeing

UENO, ASAKUSA, YANAKA
and more



Tokyo's Old Downtown, Taito City

Explore the Past in the Present



A trip to Tokyo would not be complete without visiting Taito, an area where the old and the new exist in grand harmony. Come and discover the amazing nature of Ueno, the nostalgic shopping street leading to Asakusa's Sensoji Temple and Yanaka cat town, a paradise for feline lovers.



Ancient Glamour

Located northeast of the heart of Tokyo, Taito City – comprising Ueno, Asakusa and Yanaka – is a bustling mix of both modern features and historic beauty. Best known for lush parks, ancient temples, classic restaurants and year-round cultural festivals, the neighborhood lures millions of tourists each year. Being Tokyo's shitamachi, or old downtown, Taito is one the few places that still preserve the old world charm of Edo (Tokyo's former name).

Taito's glamour dates back to the Edo period (1603-1867). As the area around the Sumida River, old Tokyo's main artery of trade, the area quickly grew into a hub of commercial activity and entertainment, and the network of merchants, artisans and peasants here flourished.



To this day, these commercial establishments continue to serve as a sentimental reminder of the dazzling past. Along almost every street you will find century-old restaurants and shops, offering authentic traditional delicacies, adorable handicraft and unique souvenirs for family and friends back home.



Shitamachi Sightseeing

Walking is perhaps the best way to explore Taito, the smallest of the 23 wards of Tokyo with an area of only 10 sq km. Most of the attractions are close to one another and the locals are always eager to help a lost traveler. Public transportation is also a convenient and efficient way to get around, as trains and bus services run frequently. The Taito area can be roughly divided into four parts: Ueno, Asakusa, Yanaka and Asakusabashi.



Ueno is the perfect place for cultural exploration and artistic enjoyment. Here you'll find authentic shrines and temples, national museums, numerous galleries, a world-class zoo and cherry blossoms during spring. Japanese performing arts such as rakugo, or comical story-telling, are on show almost every day.

The huge red lantern at Kaminarimon Gate in Asakusa is a favorite photo spot for tourists. After taking a photo, try out the traditional snacks sold along Nakamise, a pedestrian walk leading to the Sensoji Temple, Tokyo's oldest temple founded in the 7th century. Asakusa was the epicenter of Edo culture and the rich heritage continues today via seasonal events.

Yanaka is popular for its nostalgic atmosphere, featuring traditional streetscapes and shops built within historic buildings. Known for its many temples and hills, it offers a peaceful escape from the modern city. This district retains a timeless charm that has long been cherished by literary figures and artists. Today, visitors are also drawn to the lively Yanaka Ginza, a shopping street lined with shops offering local snacks, sweets, and unique crafts.

Taito's attractions have a timeless charm and can be visited easily on foot. Find out the best way to enjoy the area in this guide packed with tips and useful information!

Event Calendar

When	What	Where
January 1	Hatsumode	Sensoji Temple
Hatsumode: the first shrine visit of a year to pray for good fortune		
End of March to early April	Sakura Matsuri	Ueno Park, Sumida Park
Sakura matsuri: a festival to celebrate the blooming of cherry blossoms		
Early April	Asakusa Kannon-ura Ichijo-Sakura Matsuri	Ichiyozakura Komatsubashi-dori St.
Asakusa Kannon-ura Ichijo-Sakura Matsuri: a festival where people dressed in Edo attire parade a street lined with Ichijo-Sakura blossoms		
Mid May	Sanja Matsuri	Asakusa Shrine
Sanja Matsuri: a festival that dates back to the Edo period and is one of the most famous festivals in Tokyo		
Early July	Shitamachi Tanabata Matsuri	Kappabashi-hondori St.
Shitamachi Tanabata Matsuri: Kappabashi-hondori St. is decorated with tanabata displays		
December 17-19	Hagoita Market	Sensoji Temple
Hagoita Market: about 50 stalls sell hagoita, a traditional decorative wooden paddle, at the market		



UENO

The Cultural Hub of Tokyo

Eight minutes by train from Tokyo Station, the area is famous for scenic spots, state-of-the-art museums and Japan's oldest zoo. On weekends and holidays in spring, families and couples flock here to have an outdoor picnic under cherry trees.



1 Ueno Park

Ueno Park is a spacious public park next to Ueno Station. The area was once the grounds of Kaneiji Temple, which used to be the city's largest and wealthiest temple during the Edo period until it became a park in 1876. It is one of Tokyo's most beloved locations for hanami, or cherry blossom viewing in spring. An impressive number of 1,200 sakura trees can be found along the park's main street as well as Shinobazu Pond. Many excellent museums, including the Tokyo National Museum, The National Museum of Western Art and National Museum of Nature and Science are located here as well.



2 Ueno Toshogu Shrine

Ueno Toshogu Shrine was founded in 1627 and dedicated to Tokugawa Ieyasu, the founder of the Tokugawa shogunate (1603-1867). The main hall, skillfully built and intricately designed, has survived every single earthquake and war since the last renovation in 1651. The shrine is not only of great artistic value but of great historical importance, as it is one of the oldest architectures in present day Tokyo. Located within Ueno Park, the shrine is enclosed by greens, woods and nature, with cherry blossoms blooming in spring and glittering golden foliage in autumn.



Address: 9-88, Ueno-koen, Taito

Hours: 9am-4:30pm (Closes at 5:30pm during summer)

URL: <https://www.uenotoshogu.com/en/>

3 Ueno Hanazono Inari Shrine

The vermilion torii gates that frame the scenic hill to this shrine gives one the illusion of being at Kyoto's Fushimi Inari Taisha Shrine. This is no coincidence as both worship Inari, the Shinto god of harvest. There are about 3,000 such shrines across Japan. Since foxes are said to be the deity's messengers, the entrance of an Inari shrine is usually marked with a pair of fox statues, representing a male and female.

Address: 4-17, Ueno-koen, Taito

Hours: 9am-5pm



4 Shinobazu Pond

Lotus plants, carps, turtles and cormorants. Were it not for the high rise buildings in the backdrop, the cornucopia of flora and fauna that this pond is blessed with would make its urban location hard to believe. Situated in the south of Ueno Park, Shinobazu Pond is divided into three parts: the lotus pond, the boat pond where you can rent a row boat or pedal-powered swan boat, and the cormorant pond, a great place for birdwatching.



5 Tokyo National Museum

Founded in 1872, Tokyo National Museum boasts the longest history of any museum in Japan and is home to one of the largest collections of Japanese and other Asian art and archaeological objects. The collection is displayed in six magnificent buildings with distinctive architectural styles and encompasses a wide breadth of genres, including arms and armor, kimono, Buddhist sculptures, and ukiyo-e woodblock prints.

Address: 13-9 Ueno Park, Taito-ku

URL: <https://www.tnm.jp/>

For more information, please visit the website.



6 Shitamachi Museum

The Shitamachi Museum was established for the purpose of passing on to future generations the culture and traditions of this unique Shitamachi area, the traditional heart of Tokyo, centered around Taito City. Inside the museum, you will be able to actually enter a recreated Japanese lantern shop and rear tenement and touch the daily items of the time on exhibit. There are also exhibitions related to seasonal annual events.

Address: 2-1 Ueno-koen, Taito

Hours: 9:30 am-4:30 pm (Last admission at 4pm)

URL: <https://www.taitogeibun.net/english/shitamachi/>

For the latest information, please visit the website.



7 Ameyoko Shopping Street

Ameyoko started out as a black market after World War II, when food was scarce. Ame is thought to stand for either candy or American goods, which were sold here from the beginning years. Today's Ameyoko has about 400 shops offering classic street food and imported goods. It is known as a place where you can shop at reasonable prices, so expect to see locals and tourists alike hunting for clothes, watches, jewelry and other items.

URL: <https://www.ameyoko.net/>
(Japanese)



SPECIALTY

TONKATSU

Tonkatsu is a dish of Japanese-style deep fried pork cutlet served with a heap of julienned cabbage. This is Japanese comfort food at its heartiest. Japanese students often have it before exams or sport competitions because katsu is a homonym for victory. For a really authentic tonkatsu experience, head over to Ponta Honke.



Ponta Honke

Address: 3-23-3, Ueno, Taito

Savvy Sightseeing Tips from the Editor

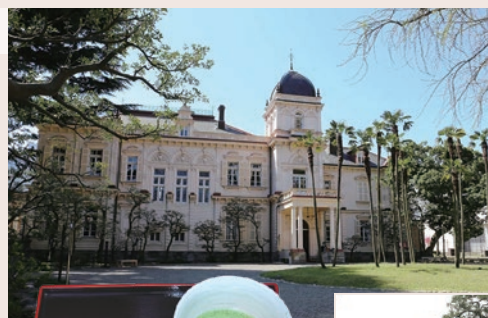
8 Kyu-Iwasaki-tei Gardens

Former Iwasaki House is extraordinary, even without any specific knowledge about architecture. The Iwasaki family-founders of Mitsubishi, a global conglomerate-used to live on the luxurious estate from 1896 till the end of World War II. The estate includes a Jacobean-style residence, a Swiss-style billiards house and, of course, a traditional Japanese house. The 17,000 sq m garden is excellent for anyone who wants to get a glimpse of high life in the Meiji period (1868-1912).

Address: 1, Ikenohata, Taito

Hours: 9am-5pm (Last admission at 4:30pm)

URL: <https://www.tokyo-park.or.jp/park/kyu-iwasaki-tei/index.html>





ASAKUSA

The Heart of Shitamachi

Asakusa was already one of Tokyo's most bustling and lively districts in the early years of the Edo period. Today, the area is known for its historic atmosphere, ancient architecture and warm hospitality.

1 Sensoji Temple

Sensoji Temple dates back to the 7th century, making it the oldest temple in Tokyo. Dedicated to bodhisattva Kannon, this temple consists of a main hall and a five-story pagoda. Since both were destroyed during World War II, the current buildings are post-war reconstructions. Many events and festivals are held here throughout the year. The most famous of all would be Sanja Matsuri, a parade celebration involving musical floats and portable shrines.

Address: 2-3-1, Asakusa, Taito

Hours: 6am-5pm (6:30am-5pm from October to March)

URL: <https://www.senso-ji.jp/english/>



2 Nakamise Shopping Street

Nakamise is a pedestrian shopping street of approximately 250m leading directly to Sensoji Temple that can be traced back to the Edo period. It starts right after passing the vermillion-lacquered Kaminarion Gate. Along the street you will find shops that sell traditional souvenirs ranging from decorated folding fans to chopsticks, paper lanterns, kimonos and Japanese clogs.

URL: <http://asakusa-nakamise.jp/e-index.html>



3 Kaminari-mon Gate

The Kaminarimon Gate is iconic to Asakusa and marks the entrance to Sensoji Temple. The paper lantern at the center of the gate stands 3.9m tall and weighs about 700 kg. Kaminarimon can be translated as thunder gate and the two huge statues displayed on the front are Fujin (god of wind) and Raijin (god of thunder). The statues on the backside are Tenryu (dragon of heaven) and Kinryu (golden dragon).



4 Sumida Park

Located along the Sumida River, this beautiful park stretches for several hundred meters. It boasts 640 cherry trees that attract flocks of visitors every spring for hanami, or flower viewing. Aside from cherry blossoms, the fireworks festival in the summer is also not to be missed.



SPECIALTY

SUKIYAKI

Sukiyaki is one of the first dishes the Japanese invented after the nation started to consume beef and other meats. Thinly-sliced beef, vegetables and other ingredients are simmered in a mixture of soy sauce, mirin and sugar. Dipping the ingredients in a raw egg before eating is what makes this hot pot unique. Asakusa has been famous for sukiyaki – or gyunabe (beef hot pot) as it was originally known – since the late 19th century. You can still savor the shitamachi style at long-established restaurants as Asakusa Imahan and Chinya.



Asakusa Imahan

Address: 3-1-12, Nishi-Asakusa, Taito
URL: <https://www.asakusaimahan.co.jp/en/>

5 Tokyo Cruise

River cruises are available at the west bank of Sumida River. The main routes are as follows: the Sumida River Line, which stops at Hinode Pier via Hamarikyu, and the Asakusa Odaiba Direct Line, which goes all the way to Odaiba Seaside Park. Get a full view of Tokyo's urban landscape and historical bridges as you cruise away in style.

Address: 1-1-1, Hanakawado, Taito
URL: <https://www.suijibus.co.jp/en/>



6 Asakusa Kannon Ura Area

At first glance, the streets behind Sensoji Temple appear to be no more than a typical residential neighborhood. Take a closer look and you will find a significant number of classic Japanese restaurants called ryotei. Dinner here is often accompanied by geisha, women highly trained in the traditions of music, dancing and entertaining. The Asakusa Kenban, an agency that sends geisha to these ryotei, can be found here as well.

Asakusa Kenban
Address: 3-33-5, Asakusa, Taito
URL: <https://asakusakenban.com/en/>



Savvy Sightseeing Tips from the Editor

7 Edo Taito Traditional Crafts Center

Ever wanted to add an elegant, stylish Japanese touch to your interior? Exhibiting around 350 Japanese handicrafts, this two-story center is the place to look for inspiration and ideas. Every weekend, experienced craftsmen show visitors how to turn silver, wood and other raw materials into art. Do-it-yourself classrooms are also held periodically. The center is open free-of-charge daily.

Address: 2-22-13, Asakusa, Taito
Hours: 10am-6pm (closed on Second and Fourth Tuesdays)
URL: <https://craft.city.taito.lg.jp/en/kogeikan/>



YANAKA

Nostalgic Neighborhood

At Yanaka, Tokyo's cat town, humans and cats alike enjoy the laid-back atmosphere. It is one of the few areas in Tokyo where you can enjoy retro cityscapes of old. If you are looking for a less touristy, more authentic travel experience, Yanaka is your pick.



1 Yanaka Cemetery

With leafy trees, shrubs and flowers along the stone paths, this spacious cemetery feels more like a scenic park. There are many graves of historical figures here, such as Eiichi Shibusawa (1840-1931), who is widely known as the “Father of Japanese Capitalism” for his role in founding over 500 companies. The place is even more picturesque in April, when myriads of cherry trees along the central avenue are in full blossom.

Address: 7 Yanaka, Taito

Hours: 8:30am-5:30pm

URL: <https://www.tokyo-park.or.jp/reien/yanaka/index.html>



Temple Town Yanaka

In the old days, Yanaka was known as a *teramachi*, or temple town. Numerous temples as well as other interesting finds remain scattered throughout the area to this day. If you head deep into the back alleys of the area's residential neighborhoods or shopping streets, you will be rewarded for every extra step you make. Centuries-old temples as Jomyoin and Daienji, as well as other remains of Tokyo's past are located here. Take for example the Tsuiji-Bei, a wall that remains from the Edo period that



looks like it was taken straight from a samurai movie setting.



2 Yanaka Ginza

Yanaka Ginza is a nice little shopping street with shops selling traditional handicrafts, Japanese-style sweets, bento lunchboxes, personalized name stamps and much more. While the 170m main street might be a bit short, more greatness awaits in the side-alleys. Shops tucked away in unusual spots are waiting for you to be discovered. While



wandering through this shopping street full of cute items, why not pick up some cat-themed souvenirs?



Address: 3 Yanaka, Taito
URL: <https://www.yanakaginza.com> (Japanese)



3 Shitamachi Museum Annex Former Yoshidaya Liquor Store

The Yoshidaya Liquor Store, once located on a corner of what is now Yanaka 6-chome, was a liquor store that remained in business from the Edo period up until 1986. It was moved to its current location by Taito City and opened to the public in May 1987 as an exhibition hall attached to Shitamachi Museum. In 1989, the first-floor store and the second floor, as well as various tools and documents, were designated as Tangible Folk Cultural Properties by Taito City.

Address: 2-10-6 Ueno Sakuragi, Taito

Hours: 9:30am-4:30pm

URL: https://www.taitogeibun.net/english/shitamachi/sitamachi_annex/index.html

For the latest information, please visit the website.

SPECIALTY

Cat Town

Cats are an icon of Yanaka, so expect to be greeted by friendly cats while strolling the streets. There are many cat-themed shops in the area. For feline lovers, Kaiun Yanakado is the place to visit. This nostalgic mom-and-pop store sells manekineko, or fortune cat figures, in all sizes, shapes and colors. For something more original, make your own manekineko at Café Nekoemon next to Kaiun Yanakado while enjoying a cup of coffee.



Kaiun Yanakado

Address: 5-4-3, Yanaka, Taito

URL: <https://yanakado.com/index.html>

Café Nekoemon

Address: 5-4-2, Yanaka, Taito

URL: https://yanakado.com/c_nekoemon.html

Savvy Sightseeing Tips from the Editor

Experience traditional and beautiful Edo era designs

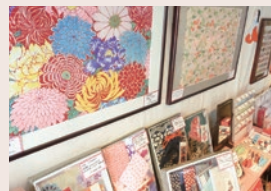
Kikujyudou Isetatsu was established in 1864, in the late Edo era of Japan, as a publisher of chiyogami (Japanese paper with colored designs) and omocha-e (toy woodblock prints). Edo chiyogami, which has been produced with preserved traditions, is characterized not only by its patterns, but also by its refined designs that let you feel close to the customs of the Edo era, including scenes from kabuki plays and Bijinga (ukiyo-e portraying beautiful women) and poems about a particular scenery or season.

Chiyogami is highly durable, and its use is suitable for modern items such as notebooks, envelopes, and book covers, and can be arranged in various ways. You can also enjoy it by putting it into a frame as a decoration.

Kikujyudou Isetatsu

Address: 2-18-9, Yanaka, Taito

URL: <https://www.isetatsu.com>



Other Recommended Areas

Taito's charm goes on

The amicable, easy-going atmosphere at these areas give visitors a rare opportunity to mingle with locals. Compared to Asakusa or Ueno, these areas are more quiet and people are generally more relaxed. Go off the beaten track and be rewarded with not just hidden gem spots, but also make friends with the welcoming locals.

Iriya Kishimojin (Shingenji Temple)

Iriya Kishimojin is a temple dedicated to the goddess of childbirth and child-rearing. It is famous for the Asagao (Morning Glory) Festival, which is held from July 6 to 8. Every year, producers of morning glory and other fair stalls flock in to take part in this large celebration. The history of the event goes back to the Edo period.

Address: 1-12-16, Shitaya, Taito



Torikoe Shrine

Torikoe Shrine has a history of about 1,370 years and is known for holding a huge festival every summer. The highlight of this magnificent festival is the parade of a nearly four-ton mikoshi, or portable shrine, down the neighborhood. Locals dressed in festive costumes lead the procession with colorful flags in hand.

Address: 2-4-1, Torigoe, Taito



Tokyo's Best Hostels

Nui. and toco. are two ideal hostels to feel and experience Japanese everyday life. Both have a café/bar at the first floor, where locals come to mingle with international guests. Located nearby are cozy little restaurants you won't find in most guidebooks and public baths frequented by people from the neighborhood. toco. is housed in a 100-year-old traditional Japanese house that remains as one of the few truly authentic spots left in Tokyo.



Nui.

Address: 2-14-13, Kuramae, Taito

URL: <https://backpackersjapan.co.jp/nuihostel/topen>



toco.

Address: 2-13-21, Shitaya, Taito

URL: <https://backpackersjapan.co.jp/toco/english.html>

Funayado Ship Inn (Yakatabune Boat)

Funayado are services that provide cruising trips on Yakatabune, traditional Japanese-style wooden boats on which you can have dinner while appreciating river sceneries. Most of the Funayado are located in the Asakusabashi area. Yakatabune became a popular form of entertainment for upper class merchants and samurai during the Edo period. Today, passengers are served traditional Japanese cuisine on low tables while seated on tatami mats.

Tokyo Yakatabune Association

URL: <https://www.yakatabune-kumiai.jp/en/>



Kappabashi Dougugai Street

A short walk from Asakusa takes you to Kappabashi, a shopping street that has a century-long history. The place boasts the world's largest cookware market, attracting chefs from afar. Since Kappabashi was not meant to be a tourist destination in the first place, you will encounter more people in chef whites than those carrying backpacks. From noren shop curtains to sushi knives, everything necessary to open a restaurant – except fresh produce – can be purchased along this 800m long street. With about 170 shops, you are sure to find something within your budget. There are also a couple of shops that sell plastic food samples: sushi, tempura, ramen, dumplings, hamburger, beer, parfait – you name it!



JAPANESE CULTURE EXPERIENCE

Japanese culture is attractive, but you should do more than just looking it!
The premium experience to feel true Japan at the best cultural place
in Tokyo will make your trip more memorable.

Rickshaw and Japanese calligraphy

A rickshaw is a two-wheeled vehicle pulled by a person. Today, rickshaws are popular for sightseeing, and a knowledgeable rickshaw driver explains the sights and points of interest in town. Japanese calligraphy lessons are also popular, and you can take home your finished piece as a souvenir of your visit to Japan.

Asakusa Jidaiya

浅草 時代屋

📍 2-3-5, Kaminarimon, Taito



Asakusa Geisha Banquet Dance

Asakusa is home to geisha with a long history who continue to hone their skills to this day. While the banquet halls where geisha perform represent a prestigious cultural tradition, the “Asakusa Geisha Banquet Dance” is a performance designed to allow even first-time visitors to enjoy a brief experience of traditional dance and banquet games. Why not experience the hospitality of Asakusa geisha for yourself?

Asakusa Culture
Tourist Information Center

浅草文化観光センター

📍 2-18-9 Kaminarimon, Taito

※ Advance and same-day
tickets available



Experience Traditional Japanese Culture at Night

We regularly host five types of stage shows, including Noh (Japan's oldest form of theater, combining dance and vocal performance using Noh masks), performances on traditional Japanese instruments (taiko drums, shamisen, and shakuhachi), and geisha dances. Why not enjoy a meal while experiencing various aspects of traditional Japanese culture?

Asakusa View Hotel Annex Rokku

浅草ビューホテル アネックス 六区

📍 2-9-10 Asakusa, Taito

※ Reservations required (online); as this
is a restaurant, please order drinks





Japanese food cooking experience

A wide variety of classes are available, including Japanese tea ceremony experience, sake pairing and Japanese food cooking experience, etc. "Nigiri Sushi Class" is very popular, and you can learn the delicate art of traditional hand-formed sushi!



Chagohan Tokyo
茶御飯東京

📍 1F, 2-17-13, Nishiasakusa, Taito
※ Reservation required / Vegetarian and vegan friendly options available

Food sample making experience

You can make food samples which look like real dishes lining up in front of shops at Japanese restaurants. Let's make food samples of two tempura and one lettuce with traditional method of using wax. It is also recommended to buy original products that you can use every day such as straps.

Ganso Shokuhin sample-ya Kappabashi Store
元祖食品サンプル屋 合羽橋店

📍 3-7-6, Nishiasakusa, Taito
※ Reservation required
☎ 0120-17-1839



Kintsugi



Kintsugi is a 500-year-old Japanese art that sees beauty in the broken. In a traditional kintsugi workshop, you will have the opportunity to experience the most impressive step of repair: the dusting of gold powder over the restored parts.

Tsugu Tsugu - Asakusa studio
金継ぎ教室 つぐつぐ 浅草店

📍 1F, 1-1-2, Kaminarimon, Taito

TAITO Pick-Ups



Shitamachi Bus Touring: Sightseeing on the Taito City Loop Bus “Megurin”



One way to see the shitamachi sights is via the Taito City Loop Bus, or Megurin, that plies five different routes to major tourist destinations within the area every 15-20 minutes.



Touring around the sprawling Ueno Park, Sensoji Temple and the cozy Yanaka Ginza shopping street, Megurin's five different routes take you to all there is to see and do in Taito for a cheap price. With local sceneries on the way, the journey itself is half the fun! Of course, getting off at a random stop and finding yet to be discovered hidden gems is also an option.

The Megurin is not only convenient, but most lines also have an adorable retro look that takes you back in time. The buses come in four different colors to help users distinguish the routes. For a touch of fun, the buses even have their own original mascots!

Information

The Route

The bus runs on five interconnecting routes at an interval of 15-20 minutes.

How to Ride

Pay when you get on from the front. Press the "get off" button on the bus before your stop and leave from the back.

The Fare

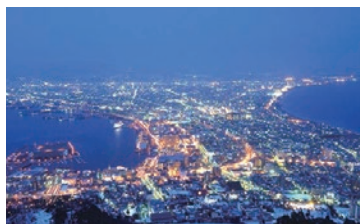
Each ride is 100 yen and an All-Day Pass costs 300 yen. A repeater pass that can be used 11 times and a monthly pass are available at 1,000 yen and 3,000 yen respectively. IC cards as PASMO and Suica can also be used to pay.

URL: <https://www.city.taito.lg.jp/kenchiku/kotsu/megurin/rosenzu.html>



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Hakodate



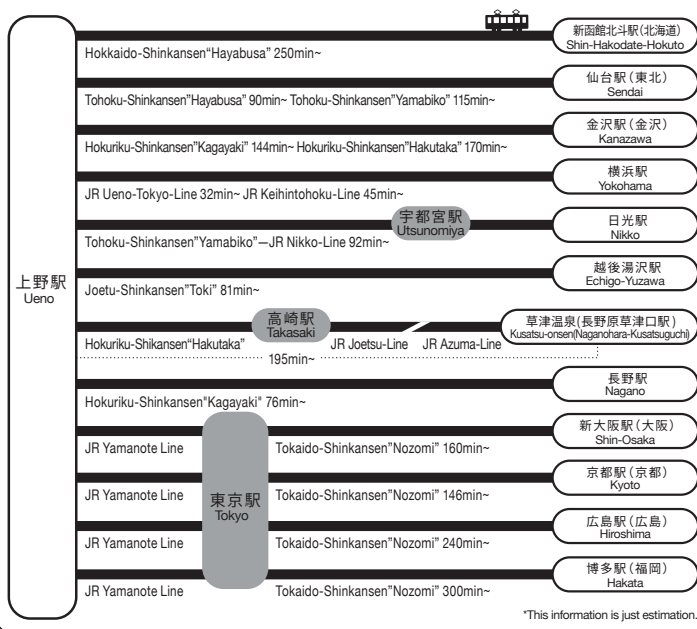
Nikko



Echigo Yuzawa

From here to all over Japan

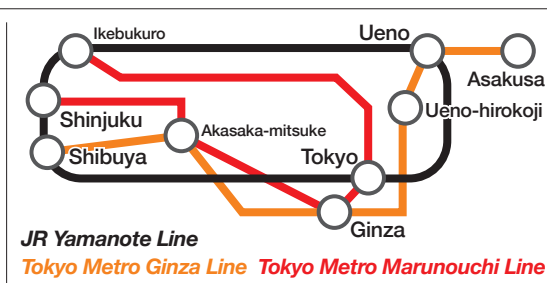
Ueno is a terminal station for Shinkansen heading to northward such as Tohoku, Hokkaido, Niigata, Hokuriku region including Niigata and Kanazawa. Shinkansen heading to west such as Osaka, Kyoto, and Hiroshima is available at Tokyo Station. It takes about 5 minutes from Ueno Station by train.



*This information is just estimation.

Taito's Neighbors

All of the following major destinations in Tokyo are easy to access from Taito!



Ginza

Ginza is one of the most luxurious shopping streets in the world. Experience the ultimate glamor and elegance of Tokyo nowhere else than in this modern, chic area.



Shinjuku

Shinjuku is a kaleidoscope of treasures, offering everything from huge department stores, movie theaters, observation decks to authentic Japanese pub *izakaya*.



Tokyo Marunouchi

The Imperial Palace is just a short walking distance from Tokyo Station. The wide moats and massive stone walls alone make it an impressive sight.



Shibuya

This bustling fashion district is a must-see for any traveler. Be amazed by the Shibuya Crossing and see how thousands of pedestrians all cross at the same time without running into each other.

TAITO CITY TOURISM MANNERS



Asakusa Culture Tourist Information Center



The avant-garde building in front of Sensoji Temple's Kaminarimon Gate is Asakusa Culture Tourist Information Center. The staff here can help you search, show you and support you with anything you need in Taito City in English, Japanese, Chinese or Korean. Free Wi-Fi and currency exchange services are available during the business hours for your convenience. The center comes equipped with a café, a nursing room and an observation terrace at the 8th floor that provides a view of Sensoji Temple and Nakamise Shopping Street with Tokyo Skytree in the background.

Hours: 9am-8pm (the Observation terrace is open until 10pm)
Address: 2-18-9, Kaminarimon, Taito

Tokyo Systemized Goodwill Guide Club

TOKYO SGG CLUB provides free sightseeing information and a choice of a free guided walking tour of Asakusa, the Ueno Park area, Yanaka and the Imperial Palace East Gardens area.



URL: <https://tokyosgg.jp>

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4-5-6, Higashi-Ueno, Taito-ku, Tokyo 110-8615

* Please note that content, names, etc. may have changed from when this guide was issued.
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