

Takayama

Gifu Prefecture · Japan

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Takayama is an old merchant town in the Hida mountains of Gifu Prefecture. Its centre keeps rows of dark wooden houses, sake breweries and craft shops from the Edo period. By area, it is the largest municipality in Japan.

It suits a trip of one to three nights. Most visitors come for the old town, the morning markets and the two big festivals. The town is also a good base for Shirakawa-go, hot springs and the Northern Alps. It is a calm, walkable stop between Nagoya, Kanazawa and Tokyo.

When to visit

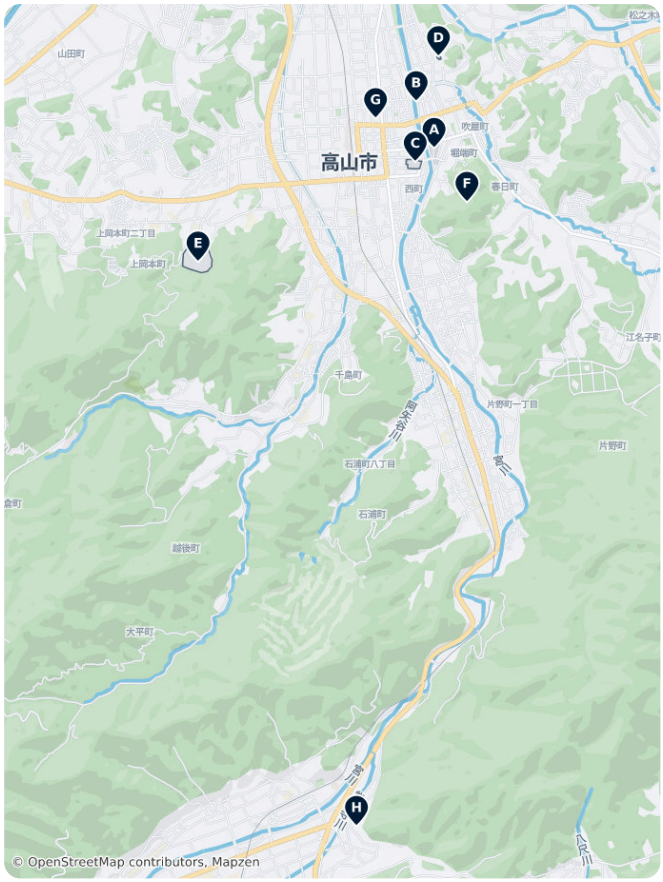
Spring and autumn are the best seasons, with mild days and clear air. Autumn brings colour to the hills. Summer is hot, humid and rainy. Winter is cold with regular snow from December to March, and the old town looks very good under snow.

Plan around the **Takayama Festival**. The spring festival is on 14 and 15 April and the autumn festival is on 9 and 10 October. Decorated floats are pulled through the old town, and at night they carry lanterns. Hotels fill up early for both festivals, so book well ahead.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	2° / 7° Feels like -3°	-5° / -10°	19 rainy days · Dry air
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	3° / 9° Feels like -2°	-5° / -10°	14 rainy days · Dry air
March	Poor Poor for hiking	8° / 15° Feels like 4°	-1° / -7°	14 rainy days · Dry air
April	Good Good for hiking	15° / 22°	5° / -2°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
May	Good Good for sightseeing	21° / 26°	10° / 4°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Good Good for sightseeing	25° / 28°	16° / 11°	16 rainy days · Humid air · Calm winds
July	Fair Fair for sightseeing	28° / 32°	20° / 17°	19 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · Calm winds
August	Fair Fair for sightseeing	29° / 32° Feels like 32°	21° / 17°	18 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · Calm winds
September	Good Good for sightseeing	26° / 30°	17° / 11°	16 rainy days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
October	Good Good for sightseeing	20° / 25°	11° / 5°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
November	Good Good for hiking	13° / 19°	4° / -1°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	6° / 12° Feels like 1°	-1° / -7°	19 rainy days · Dry air

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights



- A Takayama Old Town, Sanmachi Suji is the heart of the old town. Three main streets keep their wooden merchant houses, sake breweries, sweet shops and craft stores.
- B Miyagawa Morning Market runs along the river most mornings. Local farmers and craftspeople sell vegetables, pickles and handmade goods. Go in the morning, because it closes around noon.
- C Takayama Jin'ya is the former regional government office of the Edo period. It is a national historic site and is open to visitors.
- D Takayama Festival Floats Exhibition Hall shows some of the festival floats up close. It is the best way to see them outside the festival days.
- E Hida Folk Village is an open-air museum of about 30 old farmhouses, some with steep thatched roofs. It sits on a hillside south-west of the station. Allow about two hours.
- F Shiroyama Park is a quiet hill park on the site of the old castle. The castle was demolished in the 1690s. Only the park remains.
- G The Great Ginkgo of Hida Kokubun-ji stands in the grounds of a temple founded in the Nara period. The foundation stones of its old pagoda are a national historic site.
- H Minashi Shrine is the main shrine of the old Hida Province. It lies south-west of the centre, so it suits a quieter side trip.

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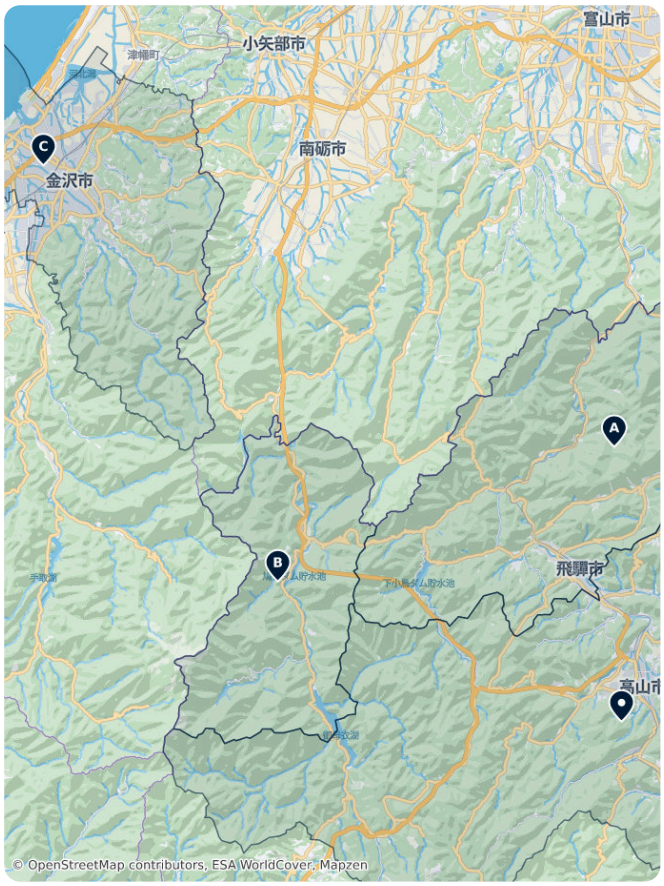
Things to do in Takayama beyond the sights:

- Taste sake at the breweries in the old town. Several breweries offer tastings, and winter is a good time for it.
- Walk the Higashiyama Walking Course. The route passes temples and the former castle site on the hill above the centre.
- Try a craft workshop at the Hida Takayama Crafts Experience Center, near Hida Folk Village. Sessions last 15 to 60 minutes. You do not need to reserve, and it is closed on Thursdays.
- Buy a *sarubobo* charm. It is a small red doll that is the typical souvenir of the Hida region.

Day trips

Takayama is a good base for the Hida mountains. The close places come first.

- A Hida is about 15 km north of Takayama, with a quiet old town and a festival on 19 and 20 April. Trains and buses go there.
- B Shirakawa is about 50 minutes by direct bus. The thatched farmhouses of Shirakawa-go are a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Some buses need a reservation, and they can sell out in busy periods.
- Gero Onsen, about 1 hour south by train, is a hot spring town.
- Okuhida Onsen-go is a group of hot spring villages in the mountains east of Takayama. A Nohi bus takes about 90 to 100 minutes to the Shinhotaka Ropeway, which climbs towards the Northern Alps, with a top station at 2,156 m.
- C Kanazawa can be reached by bus through Shirakawa-go. The Shirakawa-go to Kanazawa leg takes about 1 hour 20 minutes. It is better as an overnight stop than a day trip.



Where to explore

- Nearby in the Hida region: Hida and Shirakawa are the closest places to add to your stay.
- Heading west or south: Gifu is the capital of the prefecture, on the train line to Nagoya.
- Heading to the Alps and beyond: Matsumoto has a castle and is linked to Takayama by highway bus. Nagoya and Kanazawa are the main big cities on either side.

Getting there

- By air: Takayama has no airport. Most visitors fly to Tokyo, Osaka or Chubu Centrair Airport near Nagoya, then continue by train or bus.
- By train: The JR Limited Express Hida runs from Nagoya in about 2 hours 20 minutes to 2.5 hours, with several trains a day. From Toyama it takes about 1.5 hours. Tokyo takes about 4.5 hours with a change at Nagoya. In peak seasons all seats on the Hida can be reserved-only, so book early. There is no Shinkansen to Takayama.
- By bus: Highway buses run from Tokyo (Shinjuku) in about 5.5 hours, and from Matsumoto. A bus to Shirakawa takes about 50 minutes, and you can continue from there to Kanazawa.
- From the station: The JR station and the Hida Bus Center are in the same area. The old town is about a 10-minute walk away, across the river.
- Official site: Takayama City: official tourism site

Getting around

- On foot: The old town, the morning markets and the river are all close together. Many sights are within a 10 to 20-minute walk of the station.
- Buses: The Sarubobo Bus runs from the station to Hida Folk Village about every 30 minutes. A ride costs 100 yen, and a one-day pass costs 500 yen. Other town loop buses use the same pass.
- Rickshaw: Rickshaw rides are offered in the old town for short tours.
- Cycling: The centre is mostly flat, but snow and ice make cycling hard from December to March.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

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CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

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Driving

- Is a car worth it?: Not for the town itself. The old town is for walking. A car is useful for Okuhida and the mountain areas.
- Driving side: Japan drives on the **left**. Japan accepts only a 1949 Geneva International Driving Permit. A permit under the 1968 Vienna Convention is not valid. Licences from Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Monaco and Taiwan need an official Japanese translation from JAF.
- Winter: Takayama is above 500 m, and temperatures can drop below freezing from December to March. Snow tyres are needed on snowy or icy roads, and highway use can be restricted without them. Reserve snow tyres when you book the rental car.

Food & drink

Takayama is known for Hida beef. You can eat it as steak, grilled skewers or beef sushi. Other local foods are *mitarashi dango* (rice dumplings in a sweet soy glaze), *hoba miso* (miso grilled on a leaf), Hida red turnip pickles, mountain vegetables and local ramen. Takayama also makes sake.

Eat in these areas:

- The lanes of Takayama Old Town, Sanmachi Suji for street snacks, beef skewers and sweets.
- The stalls at Miyagawa Morning Market for pickles, fruit and rice cakes in the morning.

What to eat & drink

DINNER

Sushi · 寿司 (Sushi)
Vinegared rice paired with raw fish, seafood, or vegetables; ranges from casual conveyor-belt shops to high-end counters.

Ramen · ラーメン (Ramen)
Wheat noodles in a meat or fish-based broth, with countless regional styles.

Tempura · 天ぷら (Tempura)
Lightly battered, deep-fried seafood and vegetables.

Okonomiyaki · お好み焼き (Okonomiyaki)
A savory grilled pancake with cabbage and a choice of fillings, popular in Osaka and Hiroshima.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Onigiri · おにぎり (Onigiri)
Rice balls wrapped in seaweed, often with a savory filling; an everyday convenience-store staple.

Yakitori · 焼き鳥 (Yakitori)
Grilled skewers of chicken, popular at izakaya alongside beer or sake.

DRINKS

Green Tea · 緑茶 (Ryokucha)
The everyday non-alcoholic drink, served hot or cold.

Sake · 日本酒 (Nihonshu)
Rice wine served warm or chilled, a traditional accompaniment to a meal.

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Safety & health

- Takayama is very safe, with low crime. Normal care with your bags is enough.
- Black bears live in the mountains around Takayama. Carry a bell when you hike, and follow local trail notices.
- In winter, pavements and steps can be icy. Wear shoes with good grip.
- Earthquakes happen in Japan. Learn the exits in your hotel and follow local instructions.

History

Kanamori Nagachika received Hida Province in the 1580s and began a castle in 1588 on the hill that is now Shiroyama Park. The town grew around the castle, and the merchant streets of Takayama Old Town, Sanmachi Suji began as its trading quarter.

In 1692 the Kanamori family was moved elsewhere, and the shogunate took direct control of Hida. The castle was demolished in 1695. From 1692 to 1871, Takayama Jin'ya served as the shogunate's local government office for the region.

Today the festival floats can be seen at Takayama Festival Floats Exhibition Hall, and the Takayama Festival is listed by UNESCO as intangible cultural heritage.

Country facts

Here are the essentials for travelling in Japan:

CURRENCY
JPY ¥

ELECTRICITY

Type A / Type B
100 V

LANGUAGES
Japanese

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Takayama's Unmissable Heritage

Takayama features a well-preserved Edo-period merchant district known as Sanmachi Suji, characterized by dark wood architecture and sake breweries. The city is home to the Takayama Jin'ya, the only surviving provincial government office of the Tokugawa shogunate. Beyond the historic center, the Hida Folk Village showcases traditional thatched-roof farmhouses, while the Shinhotaka Ropeway provides access to the Japanese Alps. Daily morning markets along the Miyagawa River offer local crafts and Hida produce, reflecting centuries-old trading traditions.





Ⓐ Takayama Old Town, Sanmachi Suji

Historic district featuring Edo-period merchant houses, sake breweries, and traditional craft shops with distinctive dark wood facades and narrow canals.

Takayama, Japan (36.14088, 137.25966)

Mo 09:00–20:00



Ⓑ Hida Folk Vilage

Hida Folk Village, Hida no Sato is an open-air museum of close to 30 old farmhouses illustrating the traditional architectural styles of...

1-590 Kamiokamoto-machi (上岡本町1-590) (36.13158, 137.23578)

Mo–Su 08:30–17:00

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C Hida Kokubunji Temple

Hida Kokubun-ji is a Shingon-sect Buddhist temple in the Sowamachi neighborhood of the city of Takayama, Gifu, Japan.

石浦陣屋下切線 (36.14331, 137.25374)



D Sakurayama Hachimangu Shrine

Shinto shrine and host of the Takayama Autumn Festival. The grounds include the Yatai Kaikan, which displays elaborate 17th-century festival floats.

Takayama, Japan (36.14822, 137.26089)



E Shinhotaka Ropeway

The Shinhotaka Ropeway is an aerial lift system in Takayama, Gifu Prefecture, Japan, and is operated by Okuhi Sightseeing Development.

(Unnamed Road), Japan (36.28446, 137.57763)



F Takayama Jin'ya

The Takayama Jin'ya is a surviving Edo period jin'ya which served as the Daikansho for Hida Province under the Tokugawa shogunate of Japan...

Takayama, Japan (36.13976, 137.25776)

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G Miyagawa Morning Market

Riverside market active since the Edo period, featuring local vendors selling Hida beef snacks, seasonal produce, and traditional Sarubobo dolls.

(Unnamed Road), Takayama, Japan (36.14469, 137.25785)

Mo–Su 07:00–12:00

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H Morning Market

Traditional morning market situated in front of the Takayama Jin'ya, specializing in local farm produce, pickled vegetables, and handmade crafts.

Takayama, Japan (36.13966, 137.25824)



I 中橋

Distinctive vermilion-colored bridge crossing the Miyagawa River, serving as a central link between the historic Sanmachi Suji district and the Takayama Jin'ya.

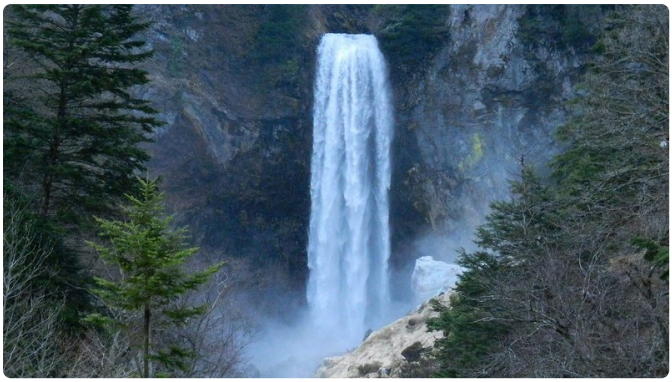
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J Hida Great Limestone Cave

An 800-meter limestone cavern featuring rare helictites and an underground waterfall. The site includes a museum showcasing international art and artifacts.

Japan (36.18382, 137.42481)



Hirayu Waterfall

A 64-meter waterfall in the Okuhida Onsen region, designated as one of Japan's top 100 waterfalls. It completely freezes during the winter months.

Japan (36.17706, 137.55961)

Japanese Alps Adventure

This collection highlights the rugged terrain of the Northern Japanese Alps near Takayama, featuring three of the nation's 100 Famous Mountains: Mt. Norikura, Mt. Hotaka, and the iconic spear-tipped Mt. Yari. The list includes essential high-altitude alpine huts like Yaridaira Goya and Sugoroku Goya, which provide shelter and supplies for hikers traversing the Hida Range. Key natural landmarks include the 64-meter-high Hirayu Waterfall and the reflective waters of Kagami-daira, offering views of the surrounding 3,000-meter peaks.





A Mt. Kengamine

Mount Norikura is a potentially active volcano located on the borders of Gifu and Nagano prefectures in Japan.

Japan (36.10650, 137.55363)



B Mt. Okuhotaka

Mount Hotaka, also known as Mount Hotakadake, is one of the 100 Famous Japanese Mountains as coined by the media, reaching a height of 3...

Japan (36.28930, 137.64791)



C Mt. Yarigatake

Mount Yari is one of the 100 Famous Japanese Mountains. The 3,180-metre-high peak lies in the southern part of the Hida Mountains of Japan,...

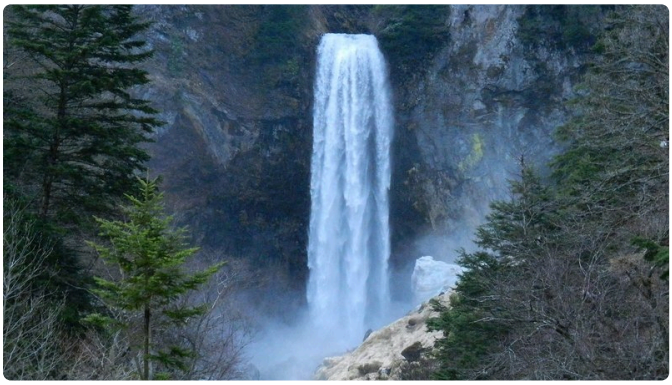
Japan (36.34198, 137.64763)



D Mt. Dainichigatake

Mount Dainichi is a mountain located in the cities of Gujō and Takayama in Gifu Prefecture, Japan.

Japan (36.00141, 136.83778)



E Hirayu Waterfall

A 64-meter-high waterfall selected as one of Japan's Top 100 Waterfalls. The cascade freezes in winter, creating a massive blue ice pillar that is illuminated during the local ice festival in February.

Japan (36.17706, 137.55961)

F 白出大滝

A large waterfall located along the Shiradashi trail, a steep route used by climbers ascending toward the Hotaka mountain range.

(36.29279, 137.63116)

G ナメリ滝

A gentle, sliding waterfall characterized by water flowing over smooth, flat rock surfaces along the mountain streams of the Northern Alps.

(36.30631, 137.64117)

H 雌滝

Known as the 'female waterfall,' this smaller, graceful cascade is located in the vicinity of the high-altitude trekking routes near the Shinhotaka area.

(36.31045, 137.63948)

I Yaridaira Goya

An alpine hut situated at 1,990 meters on the Migimata trail. It serves as a primary base for hikers ascending Mt. Yarigatake from the Shinhotaka Onsen side.

(36.32322, 137.62991)

J 焼岳小屋

A mountain lodge located on the saddle between Mt. Yakedake and Mt. Shirane, providing essential shelter for those hiking the active volcano.

(36.23690, 137.59411)

K Kurobegorogoya

Located in the remote col between Mt. Kurobegoro and Mt. Mitsumatarenge, this hut serves trekkers exploring the deep interior of the Chubu Sangaku National Park.

Japan (36.38965, 137.56572)

L Hotakataira Goya

A low-altitude mountain hut at 1,300 meters, located on the forest road connecting Shinhotaka Onsen to the higher climbing routes of the Hotaka peaks.

(36.29115, 137.59300)

M 笠ヶ岳山荘

A mountain lodge situated at 2,810 meters, just below the summit of Mt. Kasagatake, offering views of the Yarigatake and Hotaka ranges.

Japan (36.31786, 137.55131)

N Minamidakegoya

A high-altitude hut at 2,970 meters, positioned on the ridge between Mt. Minami and the Daikiretto, one of the most technical ridge traverses in Japan.

(36.31679, 137.65048)

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O Mt. Fukuji

A 1,671-meter peak accessible via a well-maintained trail from Fukuji Onsen, known for its panoramic views of the surrounding Hida Mountains.

Japan (36.22958, 137.51391)

P Sugoroku Goya

A strategic mountain hut located at the junction of the Omote-ginza and Ura-ginza trekking routes, situated next to the alpine Sugoroku Pond.

Japan (36.36956, 137.60159)

Q Hotakadakesanso

A large, stone-built mountain lodge at the Shiradashi Col (2,996m), positioned between Mt. Okuhotaka and Mt. Karasawa.

(36.29360, 137.64758)

R Wasabidaira Goya

A hut at 1,400 meters known for its cold spring water, which is traditionally used to chill fresh vegetables for passing hikers.

Japan (36.31061, 137.59557)

S Nishiho Hut

A year-round mountain lodge at 2,367 meters, accessible via a trek from the Shinhotaka Ropeway's upper station.

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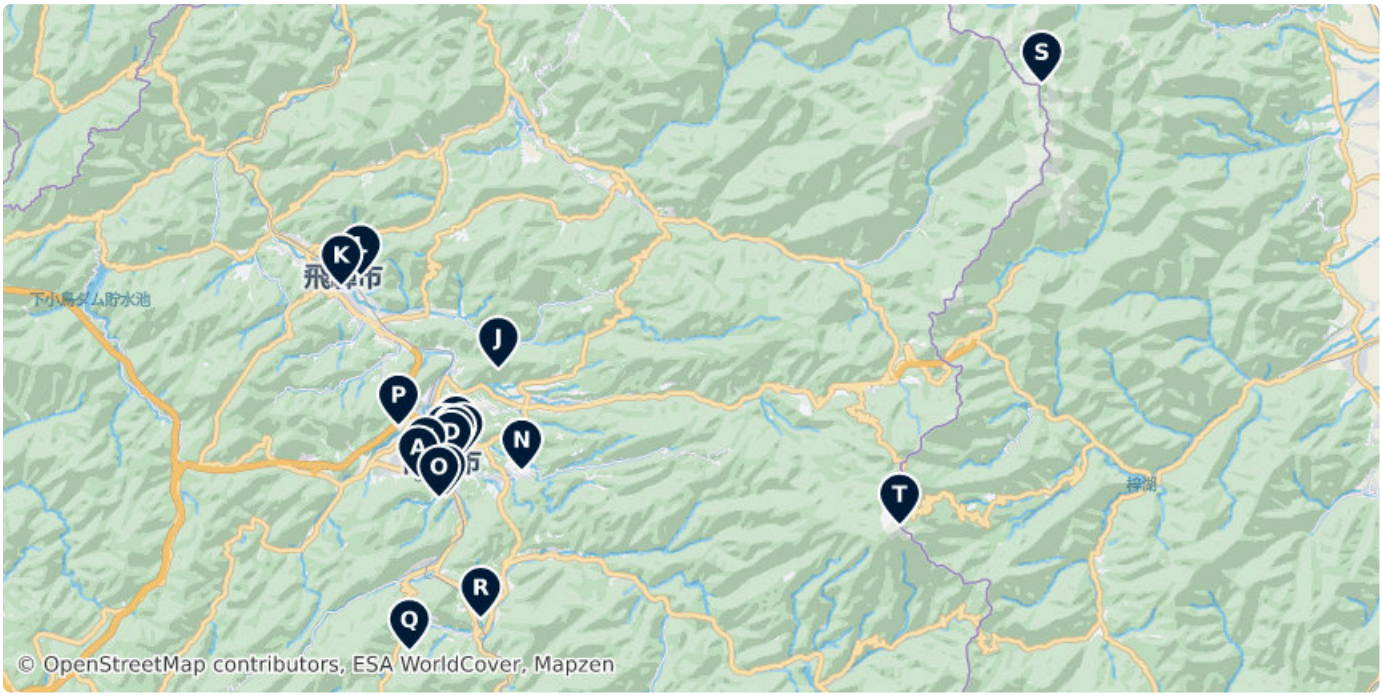
T 鏡平山荘

An alpine hut famous for the nearby Kagami-ike (Mirror Pond), which provides clear reflections of the Yarigatake and Hotaka mountain ranges.

Japan (36.34582, 137.60385)

Takayama Cultural Treasures

Takayama preserves a significant collection of Edo-period structures and religious sites within the Hida region. This list features the Takayama Jin'ya, the only remaining provincial government office of its kind, and Hida Folk Village, which showcases traditional thatched-roof farmhouses. It includes the Sakurayama Hachimangu Shrine, host of the Takayama Festival, and various Buddhist temples like Hida Kokubunji, home to a three-story pagoda and a 1,200-year-old ginkgo tree.





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Shinto shrine serving as the focal point for the autumn Takayama Festival. It houses the festival float exhibition hall.

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E Takayama Festival Floats Exhibition Hall (Yatai Kaikan)

Displays four rotating 17th-century festival floats featuring intricate woodcarvings, metalwork, and mechanical marionettes used during the Takayama Festival.

Takayama, Japan (36.14839, 137.26010)

Mar 01-Nov 30 Mo–Su	09:00–17:00
Dec 01-Feb 29 Mo–Su	09:00–16:30

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F Sogenji Temple

Sodo Zen temple in the Higashiyama district. It was the family temple of the Kanamori clan and contains historical artifacts related to the city's founders.

Takayama, Japan (36.14379, 137.26538)



G Hirata Folk Art Museum

Located in a merchant house from 1895, this museum exhibits folk crafts, household items, and historical documents from the Edo and Meiji periods.

Takayama, Japan (36.14249, 137.25993)



H 飛騨高山美術館

Museum showcasing European glass art, including Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces by René Lalique and Emile Gallé.

Japan (36.13694, 137.24094)

Mo–Su 09:00–17:00



I Fujii Folk Museum

Housed in a traditional building with a massive gate, this museum displays Hida regional furniture, lacquerware, and ancient art pieces.

Takayama, Japan (36.14281, 137.25920)



J 千光寺

Mountaintop Shingon temple featuring 63 wooden statues carved by the monk Enku and views of the Northern Alps.

Japan (36.18999, 137.28870)



K 真宗寺

Jodo Shinshu temple in Hida Furukawa, central to the 300-year-old San-tera Mairi winter pilgrimage tradition.

Furukawa, Japan (36.23394, 137.18486)

L Keta Wakayama Shrine

Shinto shrine in Hida Furukawa featuring an ornate main hall. It is a key site for the Furukawa Festival.

Japan (36.23925, 137.19763)

M 飛騨・世界生活文化センター（ミュージアム温故知新）

Large cultural center featuring exhibits on the history, lifestyle, and industrial development of the Hida region.

(36.12215, 137.25400)

N 天堤神社

Local Shinto shrine located in the rural outskirts of Takayama.

Japan (36.13551, 137.30408)

O 飛騨高山茶の湯の森

Museum dedicated to the Japanese tea ceremony, housing a collection of large tea bowls and diverse pottery.

(36.12116, 137.24947)

P 熊野神社

Shinto shrine dedicated to the Kumano deities, located in the western outskirts of the city.

Japan (36.15942, 137.22268)

Q 崇教真光光神殿

Modern architectural landmark and headquarters of the Sukyo Mahikari religious movement, featuring a large golden roof.

(36.03952, 137.22992)

R 久々野八幡神社

Traditional Shinto shrine in the Kuguno district, known for its local festival held every August.

Japan (36.05683, 137.27708)

S 槍ヶ岳

High-altitude peak in the Northern Alps revered as a sacred site for mountain worship.

(36.34187, 137.64758)

T Norikurahongu

High-altitude Shinto shrine located on the peak of Mount Norikura, dedicated to the spiritual protection of the mountain.

Japan (36.10654, 137.55368)

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