



TRAVEL GUIDE



Overview

Tokyo is Japan's capital and the center of the world's largest metropolitan area. Ultra-modern skyscrapers stand next to centuries-old shrines, and the city is served by an extensive train and subway network. It suits travelers who want big-city energy, a wide range of food from street stalls to Michelin-starred restaurants, and easy day trips to mountains, hot springs, and even subtropical islands — all reachable from the same transit hub.

Beyond the 23 central wards that most visitors see, Tokyo Prefecture stretches west into forested mountains and south into a chain of remote islands, giving the destination far more range than the skyline suggests.

When to visit

Spring (March–May) and autumn (October–November) are mild and popular for cherry blossoms and fall colors. Summer (June–September) is hot and humid, with a rainy season in June. Winter is cold but mostly dry, with little snow in the city.

Plan around **cherry blossom season** in late March and early April, when parks like [Ueno Park](#) and [Shinjuku Gyoen](#) fill with hanami picnics — it's the busiest time to visit, so book well ahead.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	● Poor Poor for hiking	9° / 13° Feels like 4°	0° / -3°	Dry air
February	● Fair Fair for hiking	10° / 16° Feels like 5°	1° / -3°	Dry air
March	● Good Good for hiking	13° / 19° Feels like 9°	4° / 0°	Dry air
April	● Good Good for hiking	18° / 23° Feels like 15°	9° / 4°	☂ 12 rainy days · Dry air
May	● Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 26°	15° / 10°	☂ 12 rainy days
June	● Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 29°	19° / 15°	☂ 14 rainy days · Muggy, humid air
July	● Good Good for sightseeing	29° / 33°	23° / 19°	☂ 14 rainy days · Oppressive humidity
August	● Fair Fair for sightseeing	30° / 34°	24° / 20°	☂ 13 rainy days · Oppressive humidity
September	● Good Good for sightseeing	27° / 31°	21° / 16°	☂ 15 rainy days · Muggy, humid air
October	● Good Good for sightseeing	21° / 26°	15° / 10°	☂ 14 rainy days
November	● Good Good for hiking	16° / 21°	9° / 4°	Dry air · Calm winds
December	● Good Good for hiking	11° / 16° Feels like 7°	3° / -1°	Dry air

Best months: May, June

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Top sights

A [Sensō-ji](#) is Tokyo's oldest temple, founded in the seventh century, and its bright red gate and busy approach street make it one of the city's most photographed spots.

For the best view over the whole city, head up **B** [Tokyo Skytree](#), the tallest structure in Japan at 634 meters.

C [Tokyo Tower](#), built in 1958 and modeled on the Eiffel Tower, is a shorter but equally loved observation deck near the city center.

D [Shibuya Crossing](#) is one of the world's busiest pedestrian crossings, with up to 3,000 people crossing at once when the lights change.

E [Tokyo Imperial Palace](#) sits on the site of the former Edo Castle and remains the residence of Japan's Emperor; the surrounding moat and gardens are open to walk around.

F [Meiji Shrine](#) is a peaceful Shinto shrine set inside a forest of 100,000 trees donated from across Japan when it was built in 1920.

G [Akihabara](#) is the center of Tokyo's anime, manga, and electronics culture, packed with multi-story stores and themed cafes.

H [Shinjuku Gyoen](#) combines Japanese, French, and English garden styles in one large park, a quiet escape from the surrounding high-rises.



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What to experience

- Step into [teamLab Planets](#), a barefoot digital art space where you wade through water and light installations rather than just look at them.
- Spend an evening hopping between the tiny, six-seat bars of [Shinjuku Golden Gai](#) in Shinjuku — each one holds a different theme and a different crowd.
- Grab a stool at one of the yakitori stalls along [Omoide-yokocho](#), a narrow alley of smoke-filled grills that has barely changed since the postwar years.
- Catch a sumo tournament if the dates line up, or visit [Sumo Museum](#) in Ryogoku to see the sport's history up close.
- Hike [Mount Takao](#), a mountain inside Tokyo's own borders, reachable by train and cable car in under an hour from the city center.
- Watch the sunset over the bay near [Rainbow Bridge](#) in Odaiba.

Day trips

Tokyo's rail network puts several very different day trips within easy reach.

- **A** [Yokohama](#) — about 30 minutes by train. Japan's second-largest city has a large waterfront district, a large Chinatown, and a distinct international history.
- **B** [Kamakura](#) — about 1 hour by train. A former samurai capital with dozens of temples and shrines, including a 13-meter bronze Buddha statue, plus a laid-back beach town feel.
- **C** [Kawagoe](#) — about 1 hour by train. Known as "Little Edo" for its streets of preserved warehouse buildings from the Edo period.
- **D** [Hakone](#) — about 1.5–2 hours by train. A hot spring resort area with views of Mount Fuji on clear days, reachable by a scenic train, cable car, and boat combination.
- **E** [Nikko](#) — about 2 hours by train. A mountain town famous for elaborately decorated shrines and mausoleums set among old cedar forests, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.



Where to explore

Tokyo Prefecture covers far more than the city center.

[Tokyo Special Wards](#) is the urban core most visitors explore — a continuous stretch of neighborhoods including Shibuya, Shinjuku, and Asakusa.

West of the city, the Tama area rises into forested hills and mountains, including Mount Takao, a popular hiking spot only an hour from central Tokyo.

South of the mainland, the Izu and Ogasawara Islands stretch nearly 1,000 km into the Pacific, with beaches, diving, and whale watching far removed from the city skyline.

Getting there

- **By air:** Two airports serve Tokyo. Haneda Airport is the closer option, about 30 minutes from central Tokyo by monorail or train. Narita Airport is farther out, about 60–90 minutes away via the Narita Express train or Skyliner.
- **By train:** Tokyo Station is the main hub for the Tokaido Shinkansen (to Kyoto, Osaka, and Nagoya) and the Tohoku Shinkansen (to Sendai and beyond). Shinagawa Station also serves the Tokaido Shinkansen line to Kyoto and Osaka.
- **By bus:** Overnight highway buses connect Tokyo to cities across the country at a lower cost than the Shinkansen, arriving mainly at Shinjuku and Tokyo Station bus terminals.

Getting around

- **Public transit:** The JR Yamanote loop line and the Tokyo Metro and Toei subway networks cover the city. Buy an IC card (Suica or Pasma) and tap it at the gates — no need for paper tickets on most journeys. Both cards can also be loaded onto a smartphone. [Tokyo Metro](#)
- **Taxi:** Taxis are metered, clean, and reliable, but more expensive than the train. Ride-hailing apps operate but cover far fewer cars than regular taxi stands.
- **On foot:** Central districts are walkable in themselves, but distances between them are long — take the train between areas rather than walking.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

Central districts are compact and walkable, but Tokyo is huge — expect to combine walking with train rides between neighborhoods.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Cycling is common with locals for short trips, but dedicated bike lanes are limited and rental infrastructure for tourists is sparse.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?:** No, for a stay in the city center. The rail network reaches everywhere useful, and city traffic plus expensive parking make driving impractical. A car only helps for exploring the mountains of the Tama area or other remote parts of the prefecture.
- **Parking:** Paid car parks near stations and department stores are the norm; street parking is scarce and closely enforced.
- **Restrictions:** The Shuto Expressway network charges distance-based tolls via an ETC card; central Tokyo has no separate congestion charge.

Food & drink

Tokyo's food scene ranges from a quick stand-up bowl of noodles to some of the most exclusive sushi counters in the country, often booked months ahead.

For a browsing food experience, walk the stalls of [Tsukiji Outer Market](#), the historic outer market that still sells fresh seafood, skewers, and street snacks even though the wholesale auction moved elsewhere. For ramen, head underground to [Tokyo Ramen Street](#) near Tokyo Station, where several well-known shops sit side by side.

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; a 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

Tokyo is one of the safest big cities to visit — violent crime is rare, and it is common to see unattended bags holding a table at a cafe. The most common issues tourists run into are pickpocketing on crowded trains during rush hour and overpriced bars in nightlife areas like Kabukicho and Roppongi that pressure customers into paying inflated bills — stick to venues with clearly posted prices.

Japan sits in an active earthquake zone. Minor tremors are common and buildings follow strict seismic codes, so follow any posted evacuation instructions if a larger one occurs.

History

Tokyo began as the small fishing village of Edo. It became the country's center of power in 1603, when Tokugawa Ieyasu expanded an existing fort into Edo Castle and made the city his base — the site is now [Tokyo Imperial Palace](#). By the 1700s, Edo had grown into one of the largest cities in the world.

The city was renamed Tokyo, meaning "eastern capital," in 1868, when the Emperor moved his court there from Kyoto. It was rebuilt twice in the 20th century — after the Great Kanto Earthquake of 1923 and after Allied bombing during the Second World War. [Sensō-ji](#) was destroyed in the 1945 air raids and rebuilt afterward, much like many of Tokyo's historic sites.

Country facts

Here are the essentials for traveling in Japan:

CURRENCY

JPY ¥

EMERGENCY

118

ELECTRICITY



Type A / Type B
100 V · 60 Hz

LANGUAGES

Japanese

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Tokyo Essentials

This collection spans Tokyo's cultural evolution, from the 17th-century foundations of Edo Castle at the Imperial Palace to the 634-meter heights of the Tokyo Skytree. It features spiritual landmarks like the forested Meiji Shrine and the UNESCO-listed National Museum of Western Art in Ueno Park. Explore the sensory intensity of the Shibuya Scramble, the subculture fashion of Harajuku's Takeshita Street, and the dense nightlife of Shinjuku's Kabukichō and the historic, narrow alleys of Golden Gai.



A Tokyo Imperial Palace

Historic imperial palace serving as the main residence of the Emperor of Japan, featuring traditional Japanese architecture and notable gardens.

1-1 Chiyoda, Tokyo 100-8111, Japan (35.68259, 139.75302)

sankan.kunaicho.go.jp, +81332131111



B Ueno Park

Large urban park featuring seasonal natural scenery, museums, and a zoo. Known for its gardens and cultural facilities.

Tokyo, Japan (35.71500, 139.77295)

Mo-Su

09:30-17:00

kensetsu.metro.tokyo.lg.jp/jimusho/tou..., +810338285644





C Meiji Shrine

Historic Shinto shrine dedicated to Emperor Meiji and Empress Shōken featuring traditional Japanese architecture and a large forested area.



1-1 Yoyogikamizonochō, Shibuya, Tokyo 151-8557, Japan
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Oct Mo–Su	05:40–16:40
Nov Mo–Su	06:10–16:10
Dec Mo–Su	06:40–16:00

meijijingu.or.jp, +81333795511



D Tokyo Skytree

Neo-futurist observation tower and telecommunications skyscraper standing 634 meters tall, featuring panoramic city views and modern architecture.



2, 131-0045 墨田区, JP (35.71005, 139.81071)

Mo–Su

08:00–22:00

tokyo-skytree.jp, +81570550634



E Harajuku

This area is a world-famous centre of unique Japanese street fashion and underground culture.



Tokyo, Japan (35.67038, 139.70273)



F Hachikō Statue

This bronze statue is a tribute to the worldwide-known symbol of unwavering loyalty, dog Hachiko.



1, 150-0043 渋谷区 (35.65906, 139.70063)



G Shibuya Crossing

Shibuya Scramble Crossing, or commonly known as Shibuya Crossing, is a popular scramble crossing in Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan.

渋谷区 (35.65954, 139.70046)

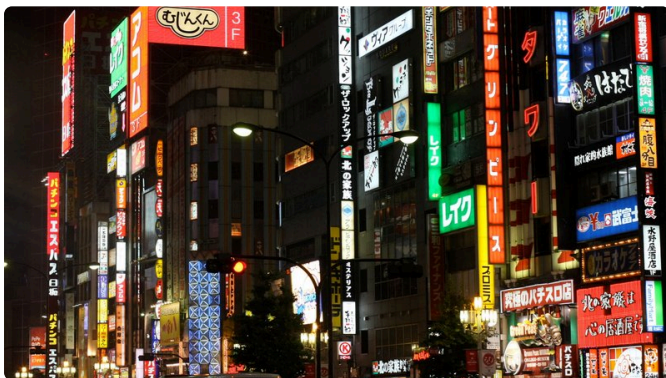
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H Asakusa

Asakusa Station is a railway station in the Asakusa district of Taitō, Tokyo, Japan, operated by Tobu Railway, Tokyo Metro, and Toei Subway.

(Unnamed Road), Tokyo, Japan (35.71084, 139.79784)



I Kabukichō

Large entertainment and red-light district characterized by a high density of bars, clubs, and specialized performance venues. It is a major nightlife hub known for its vibrant atmosphere and various entertainment facilities.

Tokyo, Japan (35.69388, 139.70342)



J Robot Restaurant

This unique restaurant in the capital city of Japan is the embodiment of Japanese way of having fun.

Japan, 〒160-0021 Tokyo, 新宿区Kabukicho, 1-7-1 新宿ロボットビル (35.69436, 139.70283)

Mo-Su

16:00-23:00

shinjuku-robot.com/pc/, +81 3 3200 5500





K Takeshita dori

Popular among the Japanese youth, this pedestrian-only street is a must-see for anyone who is a fan of fashion, especially the non...

1 Chome-19, 神宮前 1 丁目, Shibuya, Jingūmae, 〒150-0001 Tokyo, Japan (35.67159, 139.70307)

takeshita-street.com



L Yasukuni Shrine

Founded in 1869, this Shinto shrine is devoted to those who died in wars in the 19th and 20th century.

3 Chome-1-1 Kudankita, Chiyoda, Tokyo 102-8246, Japan (35.69428, 139.74299)

Mo-Su

06:00-18:00

yasukuni.or.jp, 03-3261-8326



M National Museum of Western Art

A stunning collection of Western artworks housed in an equally stunning building by Le Corbusier, inscribed as a cultural heritage on the...

110-0007 (35.71538, 139.77576)

Mo	Closed
Tu-Th	09:30-17:30
Fr-Sa	09:30-20:00
Su	09:30-17:30

nmwa.go.jp



N Shinjuku Golden Gai

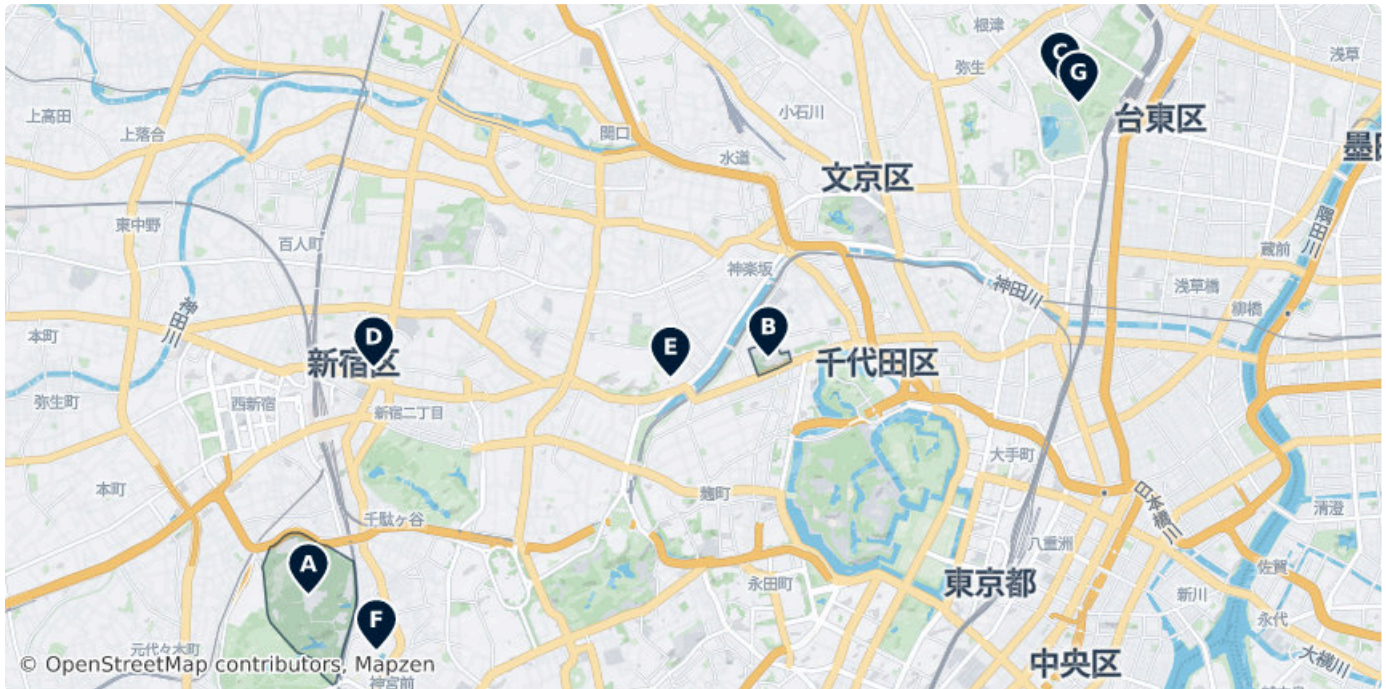
Shinjuku Golden Gai is a district of Kabukicho within Shinjuku, a special ward of Tokyo, Japan.

1 Chome-1 Kabukichō, Shinjuku-ku, Tōkyō-to 160-0021, Japan (35.69395, 139.70451)



Iconic Shinto Shrines of Tokyo

Explore Tokyo's spiritual heritage through its diverse Shinto shrines. This collection features Meiji Jingu, a massive forest oasis dedicated to Emperor Meiji, and the ornate Ueno Tōshō-gū, a 17th-century structure honoring the Tokugawa shogunate. The list includes the historically significant Yasukuni Shrine and the hidden Hanazono Inari-jinja with its tunnel of red torii gates. From the naval history at Togo Shrine to the peaceful heights of Ichigaya Kameoka Hachimangu, these sites showcase centuries of Japanese religious architecture and tradition.



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yasukuni.or.jp, 03-3261-8326



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Aug Mo-Su	05:00-18:00
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Oct Mo-Su	05:40-16:40
Nov Mo-Su	06:10-16:10
Dec Mo-Su	06:40-16:00

meijijingu.or.jp, +81333795511



C Ueno Tōshō-gū Shrine

Built in 1627, this Shinto shrine is dedicated to the most famous shogun of the Tokugawa clan and one of Japan's most prominent...

〒321-1431山内2301, Tokyo, Japan (35.71539, 139.77064)

toshogu.jp/english/index.html, +81 3 3822 3455



D Hanazono Jinja Shrine

The Hanazono Shrine is a Shinto shrine located in Shinjuku, Tokyo, Japan. This shrine was founded in the mid-17th century.

〒160-0022新宿5-17-3 (35.69351, 139.70558)

hanazono-jinja.or.jp/mt/top/, +81 3 3209 5265



E Ichigaya Kameoka Hachimangu

After a steep hike to the stairs, you will be rewarded by the atmosphere of this peaceful and quiet temple.

(Unnamed Road), Tokyo, Japan (35.69274, 139.73372)

ichigayahachiman.or.jp



F 東郷神社

Rather small, but beautiful Shinto shrine with adjacent museum and a bookstore.

Japan, 〒150-0001 Tokyo, 渋谷区Jingumae,1-5-3 (35.67175, 139.70585)

+81 3 3403 3591





Hanazono Inari-jinja Shrine

Located in Ueno Park, this shrine features a distinctive tunnel of closely-set red torii gates leading to a subterranean-style sanctuary. It is traditionally associated with blessings for marriage and interpersonal relationships.



Tokyo, Japan (35.71385, 139.77239)

Temples & Shrines of Tokyo

Tokyo's religious landscape spans centuries of Shinto and Buddhist traditions alongside significant international landmarks. This collection includes the imperial Meiji Shrine set within a massive forest, the 17th-century Ueno Tōshō-gū dedicated to the Tokugawa shogunate, and the ancient Jindai-ji temple. The list also features the Byzantine-style Nikolai-do cathedral and the Ottoman-inspired Tokyo Camii mosque, reflecting the city's diverse spiritual heritage. From the war memorial at Yasukuni to the peaceful pond-side Benten Temple, these sites offer insights into Japanese history, architecture, and contemporary worship.



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hanazono-jinja.or.jp/mt/top/, +81 3 3209 5265



E Benten Temple in Ueno Park

This temple, hidden away at the heart of the Shinobazu pond in the Ueno Park, is dedicated to the goddess Benzaiten - a popular Buddhist...

2-1 Ueno Koen, Taito-ku, Tokyo, Kanagawa-ken, 110-0007, Japan (35.71213, 139.77116)

+1 3828-9502



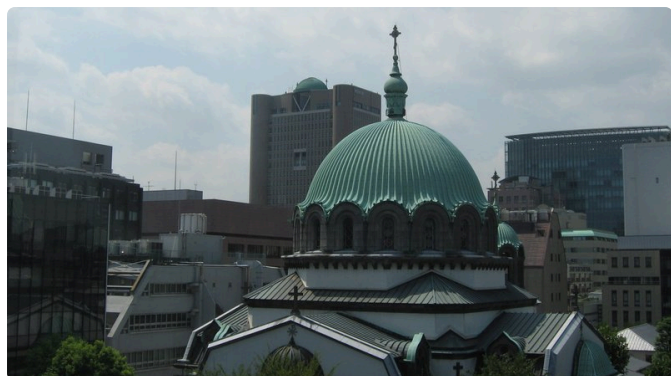
F Tokyo Camii

Tokyo Mosque, Tōkyō-jāmīi also known as Tokyo Camii, is a mosque with an adjoining Turkish culture center located in the Ōyama-chō district...

1-19 Oyamacho, Shibuya, Tokyo 151-0065, Japan (35.66817, 139.67656)

tokyocamii.org, 03-5790-0760





G Nikolai-do

Holy Resurrection Cathedral, also known as Nikorai-do, in Chiyoda, Tokyo, is the main cathedral of the Japanese Orthodox Church.

〒101-0062 千代田区 神田 駿河台4-1 ニコライ堂
(35.69802, 139.76550)

Apr-Sep Mo-Su

13:00-16:00

Oct-Mar Mo-Su

13:00-15:30

geocities.jp/ynicojp2/index.html, +81332956879



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J Jindai Temple

Jindai-ji is a temple belonging to the Tendai school of Buddhism. It is located in Chōfu in Tokyo Prefecture.

Tokyo, Japan (35.66744, 139.55033)

jindaiji.or.jp





K Kiyomizu Kannon-dō

Built in 1631 and modeled after Kyoto's Kiyomizu-dera, this temple in Ueno Park is famous for its "Moon Pine," which features a branch naturally grown into a perfect circle.

Tokyo, Japan (35.71269, 139.77353)



L Taisoji Temple

A Jodo-shu Buddhist temple in Shinjuku housing one of Tokyo's six Great Jizo statues and a notable 5.5-meter-tall statue of Enma-o, the King of Hell.

(Unnamed Road), Tokyo, Japan (35.68971, 139.70930)



M Inari Kio Shrine

Located in Kabukicho, this is the only shrine in Japan dedicated to "Kio" (Demon King). It is historically visited by those seeking recovery from skin ailments and features a unique stone hand-washing basin.

Tokyo, Japan (35.69777, 139.70526)



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Tokyo, Japan (35.71385, 139.77239)



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