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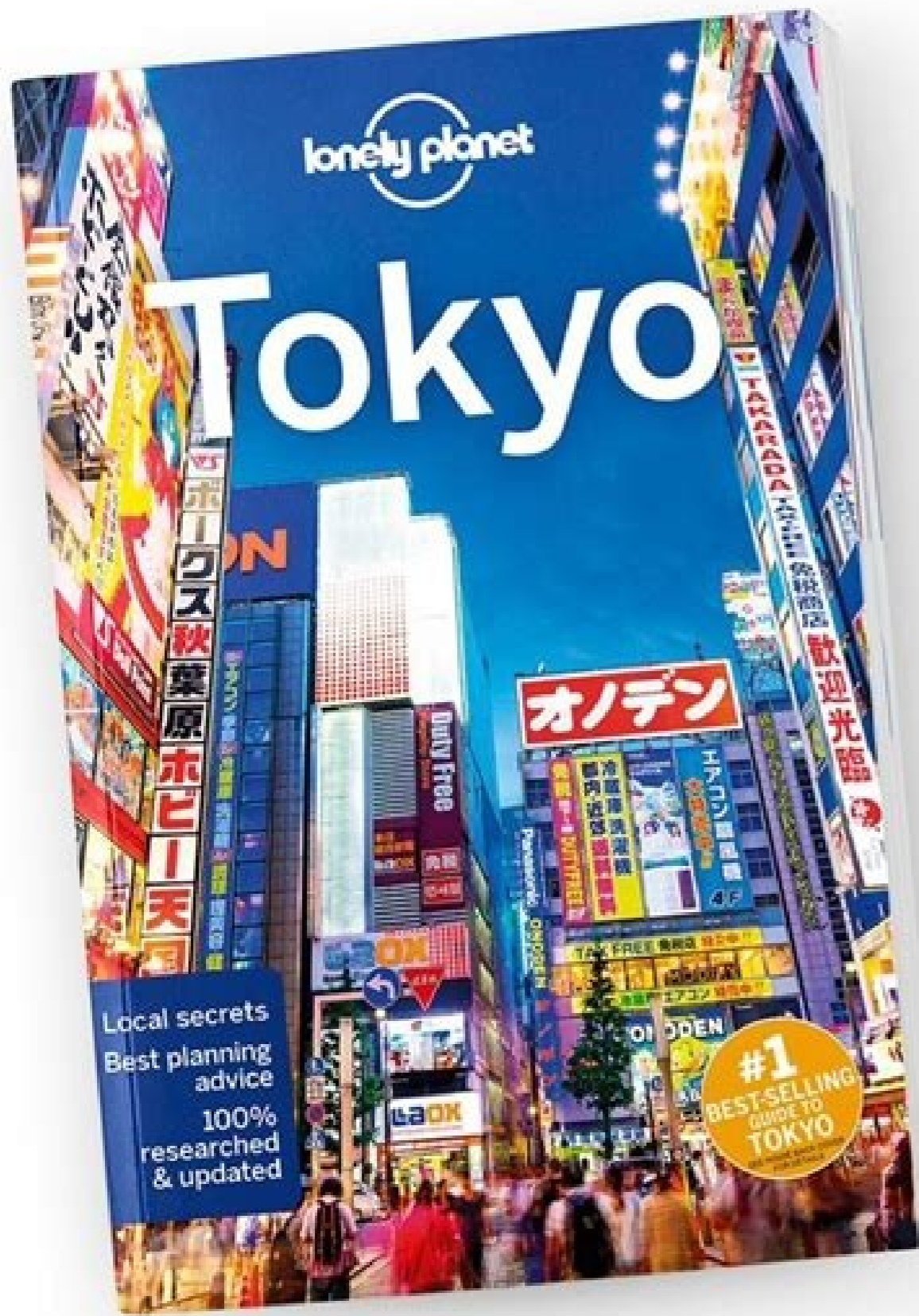
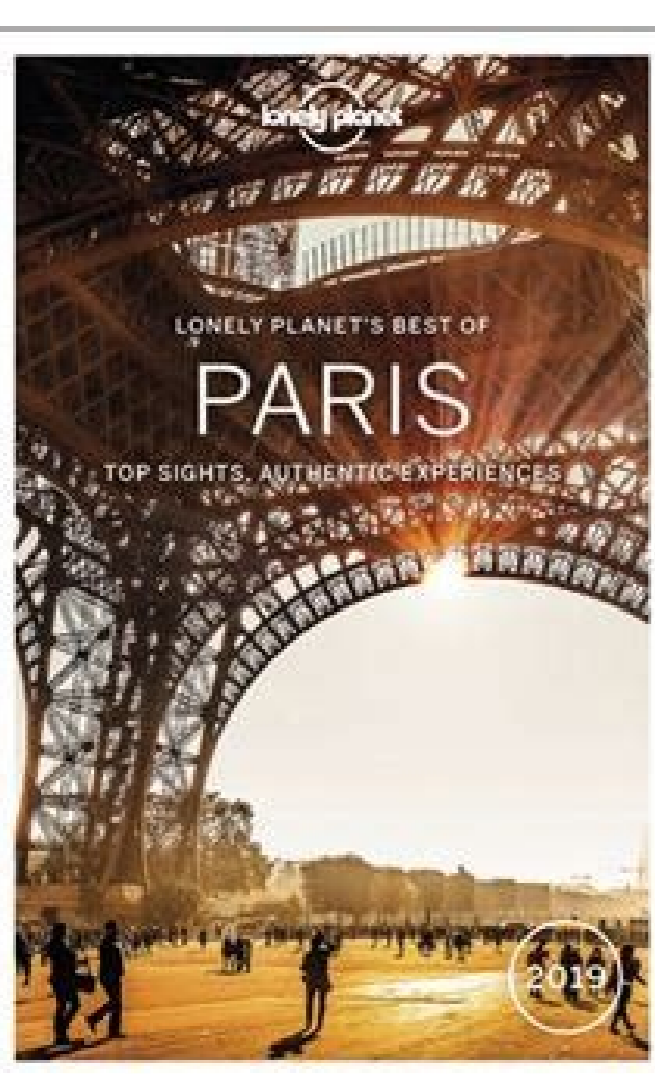


Photo Courtesy: Matteo Colombo/DigitalVision/Getty Images Editor's Note: For information on the latest pandemic-related travel requirements and advisories, be sure to check the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website, as well as airline and destination requirements regarding mask wearing, quarantine, and COVID-19 testing. Across the world, Japan is known for its fascinating cultural legacies, and the country's colorful capital city, Tokyo, is no different. From its famous cherry blossoms and historic landmarks to its unique cuisine and fashion subcultures, this sophisticated spot has always captivated visitors — and for good reason. Cherry blossoms in the spring, and colorful foliage in the fall bring tourists to Japan in droves from about April through November, and for good reason. Though if you're looking to travel in the off-season, consider that the umes (Japanese plum trees) bloom in February, covering parks and temples throughout the city in splashes of vibrant pink. We think you'd be hard pressed to find a wrong time to visit. Before You Go - Visit Virtually Technological innovations are changing the way we do all sorts of things every day. Now you can add "planning your vacation" to the list. We can't think of a better way to narrow down your list of must-sees than to strap on a VR headset and get a taste of what Tokyo has to offer. And of course, if you're still easing your way into the future, you can enjoy all of these videos on your laptop or smartphone as well. Because of the growing interest in virtual experiences in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic, the Japan National Tourism Organization developed a full virtual tour of the entire country for armchair travelers to enjoy. "Japan: Where Tradition Meets the Future" showcases popular tourist spots around town, like the Tokyo Tower, the SEGA arcade and the Kawaii Monster Café, along with other cool attractions in surrounding cities. It's an immersive experience that gives you a first-person view of city sights from the perspective of a person walking around on foot. Or you could take a virtual walk-through tour of the Tokyo National Museum, the largest museum in Japan, which houses over 100,000 important cultural artifacts and exciting exhibits. You can also enjoy everyday Tokyo from multiple vantage points — whether you want to see trains, traffic or temples — on this extensive live stream network. Photo Courtesy: Clive Rose - World Rugby/World Rugby via Getty Images Before you start searching hotel listings and browsing Yelp reviews, it's a good idea to narrow down your search to a specific neighborhood or two. Tokyo is a sprawling city, and the vibe from one neighborhood to another can be starkly different. Consider staying in Roppongi if a thriving nightlife scene appeals to you. This neighborhood is also home to a variety of museums, including one of Asia's largest contemporary art museums, the Mori Art Museum. Tokyo, Japan - 1st May 2014: Senso-ji temple and five storey pagoda in the Asakusa district of downtown Tokyo, Japan's vibrant capital city. For a more historic, traditional location, consider the Asakusa neighborhood, home to the Sensoji Temple. You've likely seen photos of this temple before (like the one above), though photos often don't do justice to the scale of this tourist attraction. You could easily spend a day browsing shopping stalls within the temple gates, picking up traditional souvenirs and tasty treats. Kagurazaka, situated next to the Edo Castle, is one of two neighborhoods in Tokyo where you can still enjoy geisha shows and experiences. These experiences usually consist of dinner, during which a geisha will pour drinks and perform songs. It's usually best to ask your hotel for assistance in booking these experiences. You could also opt to visit Kagurazaka in October, to take part in the Bakeneko Festival, when locals take to the street in costume to act out the Japanese folklore of cats developing supernatural powers. What to Eat Tokyo cuisine is praised the world over — the city has the highest number of Michelin-starred restaurants anywhere in the world, after all — and it's a dining destination for foodies and executive chefs alike. It's also a city filled with delicious, low-cost meals easily procured from convenience stores and vending machines. No matter your budget, there's something delicious waiting for you in Tokyo. Photo Courtesy: iStock | Soba noodles For the adventurous eater (or the traveler who is carefully counting her yen), we recommend stopping by the Noodle Tours vending machine in Ota City, Tokyo to peruse the offerings there. This noodle vending machine was the first of its kind in Japan, and was launched initially as a way to support restaurants that were struggling to stay open amidst the pandemic. Since then noodle machines have popped up all over the city, some offering meals from Michelin-starred restaurants. These machines will pop out a frozen noodle pack that requires one pot of boiling water and about 20 minutes of patience to produce a bowl of soup that we think looks seriously scrumptious. While ramen may be one of Japan's most famous dishes, another noodle, soba, is perhaps nearest and dearest to Tokyo's heart. These springy buckwheat strands are often eaten chilled and lightly dipped in a salty-sweet sauce called "tsuyu". The owner-chef at the Michelin-starred restaurant, Tamawari mills the buckwheat grains himself to make a noodle dish you're not soon to forget. Image courtesy: iStock. Japanese traditional confectionery cake "wagashi" on lacquered plate And don't forget dessert. If you're visiting in the summer time, seeking out Kakigori (sweet shaved ice) would make for a simple and delicious adventure. Shimokitae Chaen, a 2 minute walk from Shimokitazawa Station, serves theirs with a foamed Matcha syrup. Any time of year is a great time to enjoy some Wagashi (pictured above) as part of a traditional tea ceremony. These dainty treats come in a variety of forms, and are meant to artfully reflect the season. After Your Getaway If you fell in love with Tokyo on your trip, you may want to find ways to support various communities in Tokyo and surrounding areas in Japan. HandsOn Tokyo is a non-profit organization that brings together local residents and foreign volunteers to work with local charity organizations that benefit children with special needs, senior citizens and other social groups who need assistance. Visit the official website to learn how you can support the organization's efforts, even from afar. Check out these other Tokyo-based organizations, too: from combating childhood cancer to collecting and distributing food donations, you're sure to find a cause that's close to your heart. Photo Courtesy: HandsOnTokyo2010/YouTube If you're not sold yet on Buenos Aires, or if you had the time of your life and are planning your next trip, check out our Ask Travel section for other guides to destinations we think you'll love. MORE FROM ASK.COM Exploring Japan's capital is a mind-blowing experience, but it can also blow your budget. Don't despair — there's an abundance of things to do and see in Tokyo that don't cost a single yen. From gardens and temples to contemporary art, sumo practice and a world-famous fish market, here's a list of Tokyo's best free attractions. Stroll the grounds of the Imperial Palace for free Follow the moats and paths surrounding Tokyo's central point, the Imperial Palace, for views of its famous bridges and remnants of the old medieval keep. In total, it's 5km (3 miles) around the palace grounds — a popular local jogging course if you want to burn a few calories while taking in the scenery. Take a detour through the accompanying gardens without dipping into your wallet. The Imperial Palace East Gardens encompass the honmaru and ninomaru, the former innermost circles of the castle, featuring broad lawns, small stretches of woodland and seasonal flora (check out what's in bloom on the Flower Calendar). Kokyo Gaen National Garden marks the area in front of the palace's Sakuradamon Gate, where Ii Naosuke, a controversial proponent of opening Edo-period Japan to the outside world, was assassinated in 1860. Kitanomaru Park is the pick of the bunch, home of the Budokan, Japan's premier martial arts arena, and the Chidorigafuchi Moat — in spring, the path encircling the moat is enlivened by blooming cherry blossoms. Follow the pilgrim route to Sensō-ji Follow in the footsteps of countless pilgrims by approaching Sensō-ji, Tokyo's most famous Buddhist temple, in Asakusa. The way is lined with colorful stalls selling all manner of souvenirs, from giant rice crackers to washi paper fans. Sensō-ji is also Tokyo's most-visited religious monument, so prepare for swarms of photo-snapping tourists and a smattering of locals decked out in traditional kimono. Visit at the crack of dawn — the temple is open from 6am — for a quieter excursion. Get more travel inspiration, tips and exclusive offers sent straight to your inbox with our weekly newsletter. Wandering the fascinating Harajuku neighborhood is a great way to spend some free time © StockStudio Aerials / Shutterstock Explore the streets of Harajuku The Harajuku neighborhood is probably the world's greatest eye candy; its main street Takshita Dori bursts forth in a maelstrom of vivid colors, kawaii (cute) motifs and the constant babble of frivolous consumers. Stroll zelkova-tree-lined Omote-sandō, a glam boulevard of upscale boutiques housed in contemporary architecture; check out the arty explosion at funky Design Festa gallery or hang out in Yoyogi-kōen (Yoyogi Park). The sprawling green space hosts frequent international festivals celebrating cultures from Ireland to India, Spain to Thailand, Brazil to Sri Lanka, and many more. See the tana auction at Toyosu Market Want to witness Tokyo's famous tuna auction at Toyosu Market? Set your alarm early because it starts around 5:30am and lasts approximately one hour. A limited number of visitors who apply in advance can watch from a viewing platform near the market floor; check the website for details. Whilst Toyosu Market may lack the rustic charm of its predecessor in Tsukiji, visitors remain free to wander the sprawling complex. Infographics and exhibition spaces detail the storied history of the world's greatest fish market; scan the clearly indicated QR codes for multilingual interactive tours. Visit a sumo stable to see wrestlers training for free © Lottie Davies / Lonely Planet Watch sumo practice Even if you can't make a sumo tournament, you can see sumo wrestlers going through their training drills at a sumo stable, such as Arashio Stable, where visitors watch the morning practice session (asa-keiko) through windows on the street. Practice typically takes place between 7:30am and 10am on weekday mornings, bar March, July, November and on the week following a major tournament. Call between 4 and 8pm the day prior to confirm if training is on; the stable's website has a basic sample script for speaking with phone operators in Japanese. Visit Yasukuni Shrine To some, Yasukuni-jinja is Tokyo's most controversial religious monument. To others, it's a source of pride. Then there's the argument that removing it would amount to revisionist history. Yasukuni Shrine commemorates Japan's approximately 2.5 million war dead (moral ambiguities notwithstanding), including the kamikaze pilots of WWII and convicted war criminals. Along its flagstone entranceway, you'll find locals paying homage to their fallen ancestors indicated by a procession of paper lanterns — all 30,000 of which are illuminated during the summer Mitama Matsuri — while the comparatively humble shrine building is surrounded by blooming groves of sakura (cherry blossoms) in spring. Try to keep up at Shibuya Crossing, one of the world's busiest pedestrian crossings © Sean Pavone / Shutterstock Marvel at Shibuya Crossing Every few minutes a wave of humanity washes across Shibuya Crossing thought to be the world's busiest intersection. Join the masses or stand back and watch. An ideal vantage point is Mag's Park, on the roof of the Shibuya 109-2 department store. A couple of floors down, at the entrance to Mark City, check out the Myth of Tomorrow, a monumental mural by artist Okamoto Tarō. Say hello to Godzilla Fans of kaiju (Japanese monster flicks) will want to pay their respects to the giant Godzilla that lords over the Hotel Gracery Shinjuku. Amateur videographers should head down between noon and 8pm when Godzilla belts out thunderous roars on the hour. While you're here, wander around the electrified Kabukicho neighborhood, Tokyo's red-light district, or head to nearby Golden Gai, a warren of Showa-period alleyways housing hundreds of shoebox bars. A replica of the Statue of Liberty was erected in 1998 as a tribute to Japan's relationship with France © Arthit Somsakul / Getty Images Walk the Rainbow Bridge to Odaiba This island of reclaimed land in Tokyo Bay is linked to the city by the Rainbow Bridge, which is illuminated in its eponymous colors come nightfall. Walk over the 798m-long (2618ft) single-span suspension bridge to Odaiba, an uber-modern commercial district, where you can sunbathe on an artificial beach (weather permitting), see a Statue of Liberty replica, and gaze upon a larger-than-life Gundam statue. Have a taste of history at Yebisu Beer Museum The Yebisu Beer Museum, run by one of Japan's largest brewers, covers the history of beer in Japan, including displays of cool vintage posters and bottles. Tastings sadly aren't free, but a serving here is only ¥400 (\$3.80). After you've had a tippie, head to the 38th floor of the adjacent Yebisu Garden Tower for free views of the downtown Tokyo sprawl. Visit other weird, wonderful (and free) museums in Tokyo Tokyo also has some of the bizziest museums in the world, and in a bid to attract curious eyes, many offer free admission. The Meguro Parasitology Museum, thought to be the only institution of its kind globally, displays a range of eldritch parasites suspended in formaldehyde-filled casings. The Rainbow Sewerage Museum delves into the engineering feats necessary to flush excrement from the world's most populous metropolis — interactive exhibitions included. For coin collectors and enthusiasts, head to the Bank of Japan Currency Museum, which is (ironically) also free. Or check out the Advertising Museum Tokyo, where montage displays of old ads illuminate the visual history of commerce in Japan over the last century or so. Stand in awe of the giant torii gate at the Meiji-jingu shrine © enozo / Shutterstock Walk the forests of Meiji-jingu Escape to the densely wooded grounds that envelope the capital's premier Shintō shrine, Meiji-jingu; the walking path is particularly ethereal on misty and drizzly afternoons. If you're lucky, you might spot a traditional wedding procession or robe-clad priest. See the exhibitions at 3331 Arts Chiyoda Based in a former junior high school, 3331 Arts Chiyoda houses a score of free contemporary art galleries offering a mix of exhibitions and interactive installations. Be sure to check out the galleries of the Bakuchoro area such as Taro Nasu Gallery. Take a tour of the National Diet Art and anime not your thing? Then how about a free tour of Japan's seat of governance, the National Diet, to view the wood-paneled, leather-bound and gilded interiors and the gardens planted with species from across the country. English tours take place on Mondays at 2pm, and Tuesday to Friday at 3pm (excluding national holidays). Reservations, with some stipulations, are necessary. Join a Crack open a beer at one of Tokyo's parks and gardens Beautiful foliage and horticultural skills can be admired in Tokyo's traditional gardens. Free-to-enter gardens include those attached to the Hotel New Otani in Akasaka and the Hotel Chinzanso, as well as the lush grounds of Happō-en, near Shirokanedai Station. Tokyo also has excellent public parks, from Ueno-koen in the north, to Inokashira-koen in Kichijōji (where the not free-to-enter Studio Ghibli Museum is also located). Said parks are prime spots for joining beer-fueled hanami (flower-watching) parties during the spring cherry blossom season. Travel back to pre-WWII Tokyo in Yanese The streets of Yanaka, Nezu and Sendagi — three areas collectively known as Yanese — offer a lens into pre-WWII Tokyo. These areas were collectively spared by firebombings, so you'll find narrow walking streets, small temples and shrines, craft shops, galleries, and cafes, and Yanaka-reien, one of the city's oldest graveyards. Interesting galleries include SCAI the Bathhouse, in a 200-year-old public bath. Traverse Tokyo's Winter Wonderlands Tokyo embraces the festive spirit every winter with seasonal illuminations in parks and commercial complexes, many of which are free of charge. The Ao no Doukutsu (blue cavern) tunnels through Yoyogi Park with 600,000 crystal blue lights, while the barren zelkovas of Omotesando are wrapped in champagne gold. View a glimmering LED display in view of Tokyo Tower from the observation bridge at Roppongi Hills. Or head to the Yebisu Garden Christmas Market presided over by a 10m-tall Christmas tree and Baccarat crystal chandelier. The Roppongi Hills complex boasts contemporary architecture and public art © cowardlion / Shutterstock Get arty in Roppongi This fabled nightlife neighborhood is also a treat to explore in daylight. There's plenty of public art scattered around the glitzy commercial complexes of Roppongi Hills and Tokyo Midtown, as well as dazzling contemporary architecture at the National Art Center Tokyo. Tokyo Tower, the Eiffel-esque symbol of the modern metropolis is nearby: there's an admission charge, but a free stroll around the base gives a real sense of its imposing stature. Take in the views from the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building Survey the city 202m (663ft) above ground from the observation deck of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Building — on a clear day you may catch a glimpse of Mt Fuji. Come at dusk to see spectacular sunsets and the city burst into neon-lit action. See the action at Tsukiji Market Tsukiji Market has a bunch of stalls selling fresh seafood, dried aonori (edible seaweed), pickles, bamboo rolling mats, kitchen knives, and more. Come early to get breakfast (at a price) from the food vendors and to bask in some old Tokyo ambience. If the weather is on your side, embark upon a lengthy (approximately 6km/4-mile) stroll along the Sumida River promenade to Asakusa in the north, where Senso-ji Temple resides. Expect to find afternoon joggers, lone musicians practicing their craft, and chugging river taxis along the way. Climb Mt Takao Located deep in the west Tokyo suburbs, sits Mt Takao, a 599m-tall (1965ft) peak topped by an observation area, beer garden and Buddhist Temple. There are several walking trails to the top, all of which are manageable with a moderate level of fitness. Head during the koyo (autumn leaves) season for the best views — but be prepared for crowds. You might also like: Anime, arcades and pop-culture artifacts: a geek's guide to Tokyo 3 fantastic walking routes connect the best sights in Tokyo The 10 most essential places to visit in Japan This article was first published May 31, 2019 and updated March 29, 2022

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