

Japan population (2020 est): 125.8 million.
Ethnic groups (by nationality, 2016 est.):

- Japanese 98.1%.
- Chinese 0.5%.
- Korean 0.4%.
- Other 1% (includes Filipino, Vietnamese, and Brazilian*)

***Most of the Brazilians are of Japanese origin who had migrated to Brazil and then returned to Japan in the 1990s to work.**

Japan Area: 146,000 sq mi (slightly smaller than California).
6,852 individual islands.
Of which four are very large and cover 97% of Japan's land area:

- Honshu (includes Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Hiroshima).
- Hokkaido (Sapporo).
- Kyushu (Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Kagoshima).
- Shikoku (Takamatsu).

Japan Life Expectancy at Birth (2019)

#	Country	Both Sexes	Females	Males
1	Hong Kong	85.4	88.2	82.4
<i>(But HK is not a separate country)</i>				
2	Japan	85.0	88.1	81.9
46	United States	79.1	81.7	76.6

Study included 193 countries.
 Countries ranked above USA (longer life expectancy) include: Cuba, Lebanon, Poland, French Guiana, Cyprus, Slovenia, Guadeloupe, Costa Rica, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, Australia.
<https://www.worldometers.info/demographics/life-expectancy/>
 Their source is United Nations Population Division estimates

Japan Median Age (2021)

- Total: 47.3 years.
- Male: 46.0 years.
- Female: 48.7 years.

Second oldest in the world (Monaco is first).
USA Median (total): 38.1 years.
UK: 40.5 years.
China: 37.4 years.

<https://worldpopulationreview.com>

Japan's Ageing Population:
 21% of population is over 65 – highest in the world.

Due to ageing population, Japan actually sells more adult diapers than kids' diapers.

Currently, the oldest (verified) humans in the world are two Japanese people at 116 and 115 years old. Both women.

Also 9 of oldest 20 are Japanese women.

UN Population Projection for Japan

2022	125,584,838
2023	125,081,319
2024	124,543,914
2025	123,975,982
2030	120,758,057
2035	117,166,141
2040	113,356,476
2045	109,529,351
2050	105,804,027
2055	102,134,981
2060	98,325,806
2065	94,366,265
2070	90,472,356
2075	86,926,940
2080	83,924,563
2085	81,338,415
2090	79,047,123
2095	76,939,131

Japan's Population Rank Among World Countries:

1955	5th
2000	9th
2010	10th
2021	11th
2050	17th
2095	35th

<https://population.un.org/>

Topography and Resources

- Terrain rugged and mountainous. Two-thirds not usable for living or farming.
- Highest point: Mt. Fuji - 12,388 feet.
- Natural resources: Fish.
- But negligible mineral resources. With virtually no natural energy resources, Japan is the world's largest importer of coal and liquefied natural gas, as well as the second largest importer of oil.

Volcanoes and Earthquakes:

Japan is on the “Pacific Ring of Fire”. Many volcanoes. About 1,500 tremors and a few earthquakes each year.

- 1923: Great Kantō earthquake killed 142,000 people in Tokyo, Yokohama.
- 1995: Kobe earthquake killed over 6,000.
- 2011: Tōhoku earthquake and tsunami, followed by Fukushima nuclear disaster. Over 19,000 killed. US\$360 billion damage. 340,000 displaced people.

Japan has 13 cities with more than a million people. 2019 population est:

Tokyo	8,336,599	Fukuoka	1,392,289
Yokohama	3,574,443	Kawasaki	1,306,785
Osaka	2,592,413	Saitama	1,193,350
Nagoya	2,191,279	Hiroshima	1,143,841
Sapporo	1,883,027	Yono	1,077,730
Kobe	1,528,478	Sendai	1,063,103
Kyoto	1,459,640		

worldpopulationreview.com/countries/japan-population/cities/

Japan's Government

Parliamentary constitutional monarchy.

Constitution was adopted 1946.

Head of State: Emperor NARUHITO (since 1 May 2019).

- Hereditary.
- Succeeded his father who abdicated on April 30, 2019.
- Powers are ceremonial. No power in government. All state matters must be approved by Parliament.

Emperor Naruhito and Empress Masako



Reigned since May 1, 2019

Former Emperor Akihito



Reigned 1989 to 2019



Emperor Naruhito

Enthronement October 2019

Daughter Aiko, Princess Toshi

Viola

Heir Presumptive

Prince Akishino and son Prince Hisahito

With Prince William

Head of government:
Prime Minister Fumio Kishida
Since October 2021

- The leader of the majority party or majority coalition in the House of Representatives usually becomes prime minister.
- Cabinet: Cabinet appointed by the prime minister.



Bicameral Parliament (Diet):

House of Councillors:

- 242 seats.
- 6-year terms, half renewed every 3 years.

House of Representatives:

- 465 seats.
- 4-year terms.



Japan Citizenship

Citizenship by birth: No.

Citizenship by descent only: At least one parent must be a citizen of Japan.

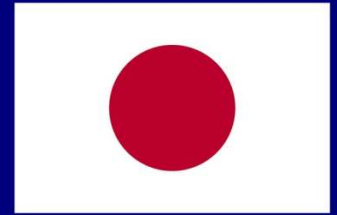
Dual citizenship recognized: No.

Residency requirement for naturalization: 5 years.

Name of Japan

In Japanese: "Nihon" or "Nippon", which means "sun origin". Why? It was once believed that Japan was the first country to see the sun rise in the East.

Flag: White with a large red disk representing the sun in the center.



Japanese Money

The Yen

Symbol ¥

About ¥114=US\$1

So this
¥10,000
note =
US\$87



Economy

GDP (nominal)
Trillion US Dollars

United States 2020	\$20.9
China 2020	\$14.7
Japan 2020	\$5.0
Germany 2020	\$3.8
United Kingdom 2020	\$2.7

<https://data.worldbank.org>

Economy:

Public debt (total government borrowings 2017):

Japan: 237.6% of GDP. Highest in the world.

181.8%: Greece. Second highest in the world.

USA: 78.8%.

China: 47.0%.

Hong Kong: 0.1%.

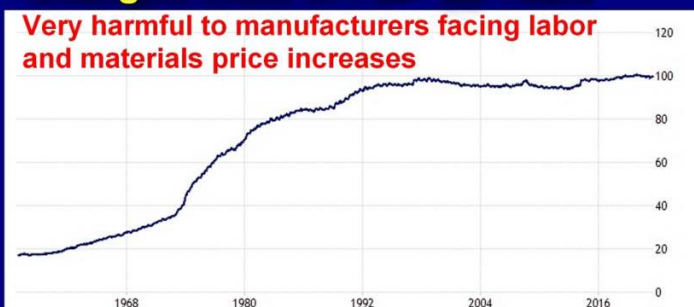
<https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/field/public-debt/country-comparison>

Major economic slowdown 1990-2013. Partial recovery since then.



Japan's Consumer Price Index Has Changed Little in Past 30 Years

Very harmful to manufacturers facing labor and materials price increases



<https://tradingeconomics.com/japan/consumer-price-index-cpi>
SOURCE: TRADINGECONOMICS.COM | STATISTICS BUREAU OF JAPAN

Economy: Military Expenditures as % of GDP (2016 or 2017 data)

- Japan: Less than 1% of GDP since WWII.
- USA: 3.3% of GDP.
- China: 2.0% of GDP.
- India: 2.5% of GDP.
- United Kingdom: 2.2% of GDP.

Economy - Large and well-known companies:

- Toyota.
- Mitsubishi.
- Honda.
- Sony.
- Nissan.
- Canon.
- Panasonic.
- Toshiba.
- Fujitsu.
- Nintendo.

Plus some very large banks and insurance companies.

History 1

660 BC: Emperor Jimmu began rule of whole of Japan. Founder of the imperial dynasty. Considered the start of Japanese history.

For next 2,000 years: Internal battles, regional shogunates, reunifications. For most of the period there was an Emperor of Japan with limited powers.

Late 1500s: Europeans arrived. External trade began. Civil warfare continued.

History 2

1592: Japan invaded Korea. Heavy losses but Korea prevailed.

1603: Tokugawa Shogunate (military dynasty) began rule of all of Japan. Political, economic, and cultural stability. Near-total isolation from foreign influence. Called Edo Period.

1854: US Admiral Perry invaded Japan to open its ports to foreign trade. Unequal Treaty of Kanagawa.

History 3

1867: Civil war. Edo period ended. Meiji Restoration (of Emperor's powers).

1860s-1890s: Japan determined to avoid becoming colonized by West. Emperor decided on course of rapid modernization and industrialization to make Japan self-sufficient.

1890s: Wars with China, Russia, Korea.

History 4

1894-95: First Sino-Japanese War. Japan won. Obtained Taiwan and Korea, which had been a vassal state of China.

1904-05: Russo-Japanese War. Cause: Rival imperial ambitions in Manchuria and Korea. Japan won. Russia acknowledged Japan's control of Korea and got some Russian territory.

1910: Korea was completely annexed into Japan.

History 5

1931-32: Japan invaded Manchuria (N.E. China) and won. Began second Sino-Japanese War.

1937: Japan launched full scale invasion of China. Captured many areas of eastern China. Estimated Chinese war dead (military and civilian) 20 to 30 million.

1940: Japan invaded French Indo-China (Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos).

1941: Japan invaded USA – Pearl Harbor. US entered WWII.

History 6

1945: Surrender of Japan. WWII ends.

1950s-1980s: Strong economic growth.

1990s and 2000s: Major economic slowdown began. Just beginning to recover now.

– **Dec 1989:** Nikkei Index reached its peak of 38,957.

– **March 2009:** Low 7,055. 82% below its 1989 peak.

Public Holidays in Japan 2022 - 1 of 2

Jan 1 New Year's Day.

Jan 2 Jan 2 Bank holiday.

Jan 3 Jan 3 Bank Holiday.

Jan 10 Coming of Age Day (Reaching 18).

Feb 11 National Foundation Day (Jimmu ascended to throne in 660 BC).

Feb 23 Emperor's Birthday.

Mar 21 Spring Equinox.

Apr 29 Shōwa Day (Honors Emperor Hirohito, reigned 1926-1989).

May 3 Constitution Day (1946 Constitution).

May 4 Greenery Day.

May 5 Children's Day.

Public Holidays in Japan 2022 - 2 of 2

- Jul 18** Sea Day (thanks to oceans' bounty).
- Aug 6** Hiroshima Memorial Day.
- Aug 11** Mountain Day (appreciate the blessings from mountains).
- Sep 19** Respect for the Aged Day.
- Sep 23** Autumn Equinox.
- Oct 10** Sports Day.
- Nov 3** Culture Day (promote culture, the arts, and academic endeavor).
- Nov 23** Labor Thanksgiving Day.
- Dec 31** Dec 31 Bank Holiday.

Sports

Most popular spectator sport: Baseball. Known as *yakyū*. Introduced by an American teacher in 1873. Japan has two professional baseball leagues, the Pacific and Central.

National sport: Sumo. Sumo wrestling in Japan can be traced back 1,500 years. Wrestlers weigh 300 pounds or more and train in a *heya* (room, stable) operated by former sumo champions.

Superstition – Number 4

As in China, Japanese avoid four (*shi*) because it sounds the same as the word for death.

- Tall buildings do not have a 4th floor.
- Tea and sake sets are sold with five cups.
- Three or five is the desirable number of guests in a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

Nagoya Background

Population:

- City 2.3 million.
- Metro 10.2 million.
- 4th largest city in Japan.

Area: 126 sq miles.

Located between Japan's two historic capitals – Tokyo and Kyoto.



Tokyo to Nagoya 165 miles

Nagoya was a major driver of Japan's industrial revolution: Ceramics, textiles, railways, and in 20th century became automobile and aircraft capital of Japan.

Consequently Nagoya was a key WWII target of the Allies. Bombed from April 1942 to June 1945. One-quarter of the city was destroyed.

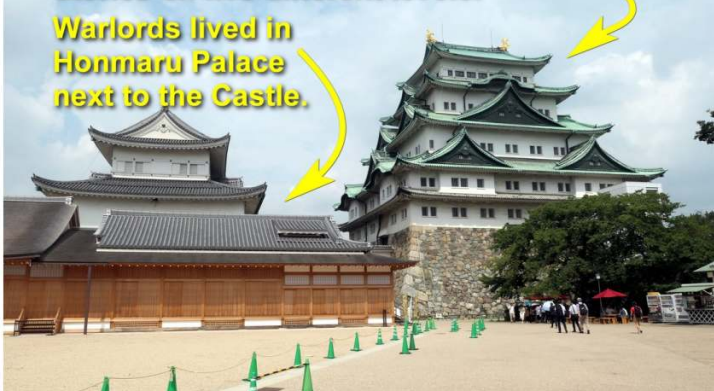
Nagoya Port: Largest port by international trade value in Japan.

Nagoya Castle
Built 1610-1619
Tokagawa Warlords
Destroyed in 1945 air raids.
Reconstructed.



Nagoya Castle – Main donjon of five stories on five different levels.

Warlords lived in Honmaru Palace next to the Castle.



Honmaru Palace – Warlords' Residence
Built 1615.
Destroyed in WWII.
Reconstructed.
Reopened June 2018.





Honmaru Palace – Warlords' Residence
Built 1615. Reconstructed.



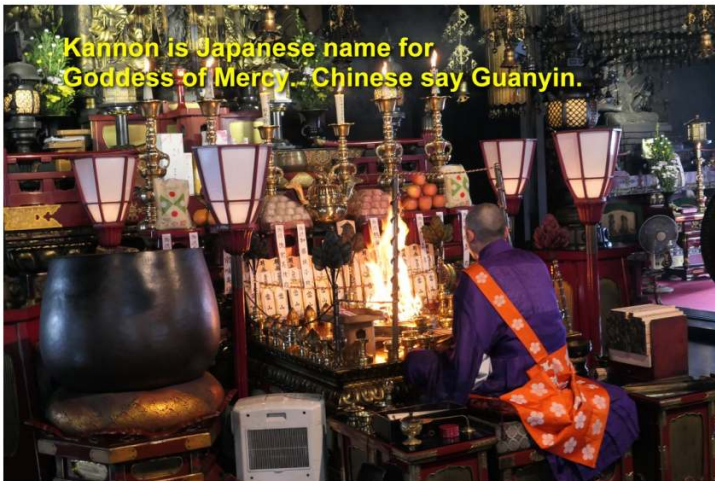
Some of the woodcarvings are original



Osu Kannon Temple – Originally built 1612.
Repeatedly damaged by flooding and fire.
Current buildings mostly 20th century reconstructions.



Main Altar of Osu Kannon Temple.
Pull rope to ring bell to awaken gods
to listen to your prayers.



Kannon is Japanese name for
Goddess of Mercy. Chinese say Guanyin.



Osu Kannon Temple
Buddhist.
Library contains 15,000
classic Japanese
and Chinese texts.



Osu Kannon Temple Bellfry



Osu Kannon Temple Antiques Market
18th and 28th of every month.
Souvenirs, antiques, ceramics,
clothes, second hand goods.



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Osu Kannon Temple Antiques Market



Osu Kannon Temple Antiques Market



Osu Cannon Shopping Streets
Network of aging covered shopping streets
containing over 400 shops and restaurants.



Fuji Sengen Shrine (near Osu Kannon)
Dates back to 1495.



Fuji Sengen Shrine
Dates back to 1495.

Nagoya Metro (Subway) Trains

- 6 lines.
- 58 miles.
- 87 stations.
- 90% underground.
- Single trip fares range from ¥200 to ¥320.
- 24-hour pass ¥740.

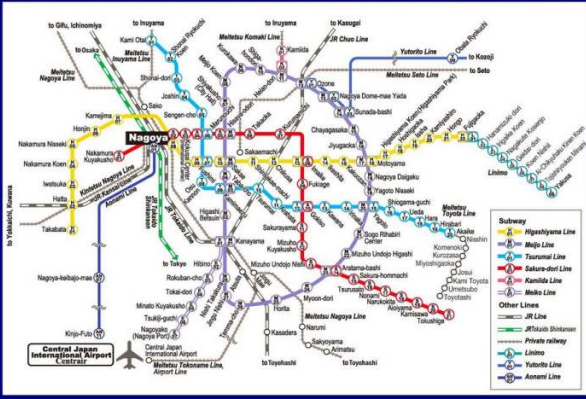
There are several other private train lines that operate like the Metro but require separate tickets.

- One of those lines is Maglev.

Meitetsu Airport Express is separate, tickets ¥870 non-reserved, ¥1,230 reserved express.

Signage and announcements in English.

Nagoya Metro (Subway Train) System. The H, S, T, M, K, E lines are part of Metro. Others private.



Nagoya Metro (Subway) Station Entrance



Metro Ticket Machines Japanese and English. Or go to window.



Nagoya Metro Platform



To prevent falling onto tracks, these doors open only after train is in station.

Often packed much more than this



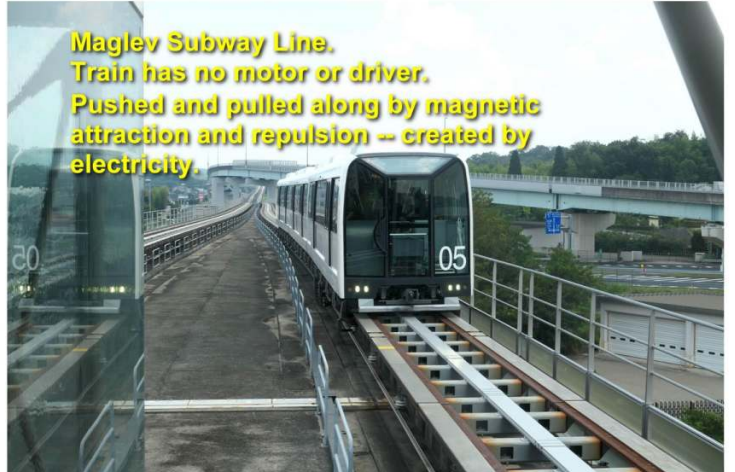
Exits are numbered, and signs show major buildings or attractions at each exit



Due to groping problems (all over Japan) Metro trains have Women-Only Cars.



Maglev Subway Line. Train has no motor or driver. Pushed and pulled along by magnetic attraction and repulsion -- created by electricity.





Electric currents create the magnetic push-pull



Tokugawa Art Museum – Treasures of the Tokugawa clan: Furnishings, samurai armor, swords, tea utensils, calligraphy, scrolls, maps, costumes.
Tokugawa Shoguns ruled Japan 1603-1867.

No photos allowed inside, so the following are Internet photos.



Tokugawa Art Museum



Tokugawa Art Museum



Tokugawa Art Museum



Tokugawa-en Japanese Landscape Garden Next to Tokugawa Art Museum

Tokugawa (aka Edo) were a clan of shoguns who ruled Japan 1603-1867.



Tokugawa-en Japanese Landscape Garden Rebuilt after WWII.



Koi – Natural varieties of color of carp fish. Symbol of luck, prosperity, and good fortune in Japan.



Tokugawa-en Japanese Garden - Nagoya



Toyota Commemorative Museum of Industry and Technology - Nagoya

1911 - Toyota started as a textile weaving company.
1935 - Automobile business started.
This museum explains history and technology of both.



Today Toyota still makes textile weaving machinery.



Most of the textile machinery is working



Toyota Commemorative Museum of Industry and Technology - Nagoya



The Museum is housed in one of Toyota's original textile factory buildings. Signs are in Japanese and English.



Japan does not grow cotton. Cotton is imported in bales like this. Then the fabric is woven here.



Toyota Museum of Industry and Technology Textile Pavilion



Toyota Museum of Industry and Technology Spinning Machine



Toyota Museum of Industry and Technology
Textile Pavilion



All of these weaving machines are working.
Demonstration.



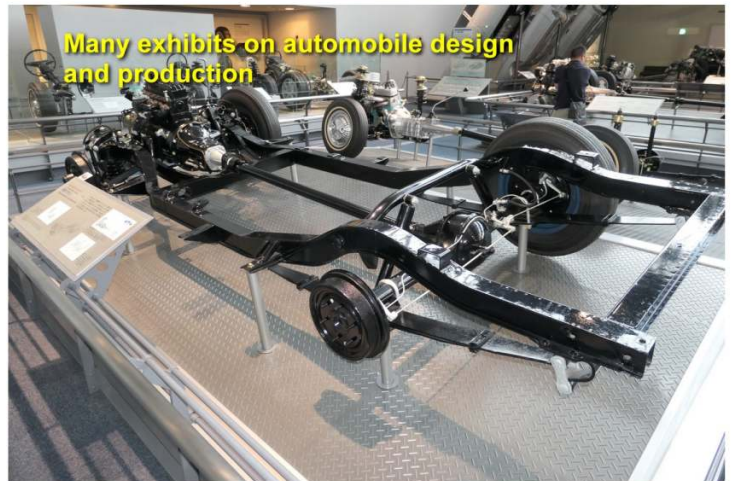
More modern weaving machine



Toyota Museum of Industry and Technology
Automobile Pavilion - 1935 Prototype Car



Toyota's Original Car
1933 Model AA



Many exhibits on automobile design
and production



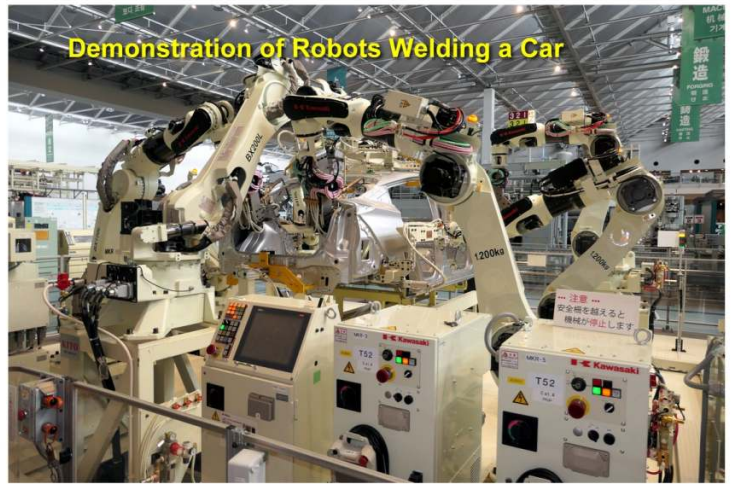
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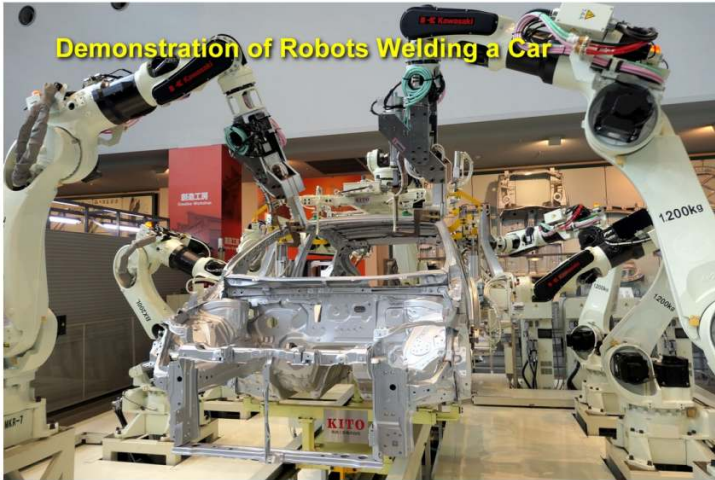
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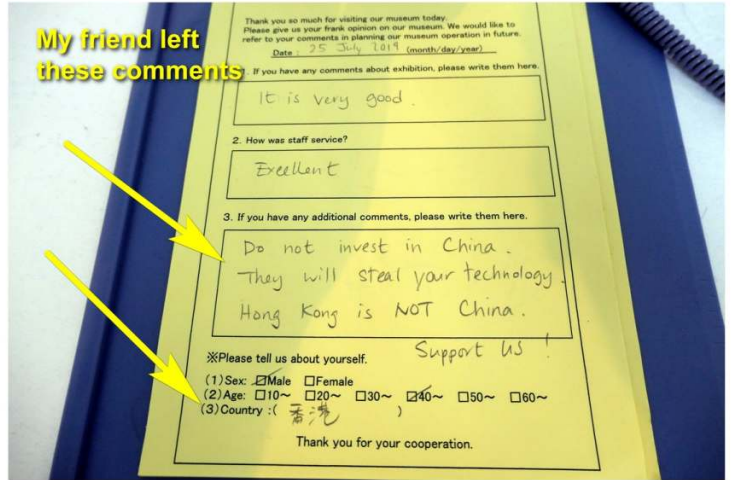
Toyota Museum of Industry and Technology Automobile Pavilion



Demonstration of Robots Welding a Car



Demonstration of Robots Welding a Car



My friend left these comments

Thank you so much for visiting our museum today. Please give us your frank opinion on our museum operation in future. We would like to refer to your comments in planning our museum operation in future.

Date: 2011-10-11 (month/day/year)
If you have any comments about exhibition, please write them here.

1. It is very good.

2. How was staff service?
Excellent

3. If you have any additional comments, please write them here.

Do not invest in China. They will steal your technology. Hong Kong is NOT China. Support US!

※Please tell us about yourself.

(1) Sex: Male Female

(2) Age: 10~ 20~ 30~ 40~ 50~ 60~

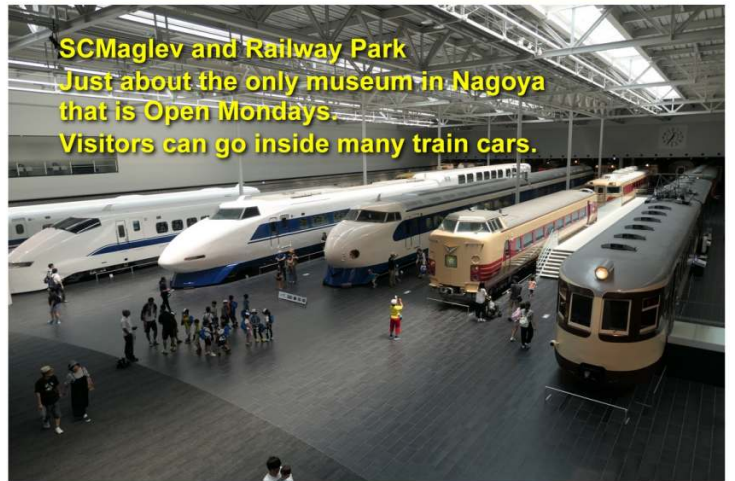
(3) Country: (香港)

Thank you for your cooperation.



- SV MAGLEV and Railway Park**
Railway museum of Central Japan Railways. Includes:
- Shinkansen Train Cars – 13 "Bullet Train"
 - Maglev Train Cars – 1
 - Steam Locomotives – 3
 - Electric Locomotives – 3
 - Electric railcars – 9
 - Diesel railcars – 3
 - Steam railcars – 1
 - Passenger carriages – 6
 - Extensive related exhibits.

Get there by Aonami private metro line.



SCMaglev and Railway Park
Just about the only museum in Nagoya that is Open Mondays. Visitors can go inside many train cars.



Shinkansen 300X ('Bullet Train')
1994 Set Speed Record 443 kph (275 mph)



Interior of Shinkansen Series 0 Car
2008



Shinkansen Series O Dining Car – 2008



**Shinkansen Maglev MLX01
2003 Set Speed Record 581 kph (361 mph)**



**Class C57 Steam Locomotive
1937**

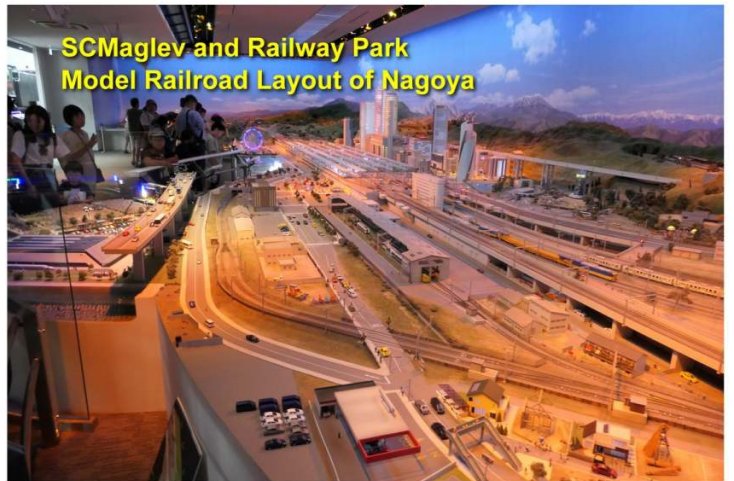


**Class C62 steam locomotive - No. C6217
Built 1948 by Hitachi**



**Class ED11 Electric Locomotive - No. ED11 2
Built 1922 by General Electric.**

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE	
CLASS	ED-11-201-2014
NO.	ED11 2
VOLTS	DC
DATE	OCTOBER 1922
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.	
SCHENECTADY, N.Y., U.S.A.	



**SCMaglev and Railway Park
Model Railroad Layout of Nagoya**



**Shinkansen Simulator
You drive train while watching tracks and scenery on giant video screen. Small fee.**



**Shinkansen Simulator
Giant video screen.**





**Bogie (called Truck in American English)
Chassis that carries wheels and axles
of a train car.**



**Many rooms of Japanese railroad
history and artefacts**



**Toyota Automobile Museum
Showcases worldwide history of
automobiles and automobile culture.
19th c to Present.
Over 150 vehicles
from Japan, USA, Europe.
Separate building exhibits
car advertising, models, toys,
posters, license plates, other
artefacts.
Take Maglev metro Line L to get there.**



**Toyota Automobile Museum
Most cars are in running order.**



Toyota Automobile Museum - Nagoya

**Panhard et Levassor 1901
France**

Stanley Steamer 1909 USA

Oldsmobile 1902 USA

Baker Electric 1902 USA



Toyota Automobile Museum - Nagoya

**Rolls Royce Silver Ghost
1910 UK**

Ford Model T 1909 USA

Essex Coach 1923 USA

Cadillac Model 30 USA 1912



Toyota Automobile Museum - Nagoya

**Chevrolet Superior 1925
USA**

Ford Model 40 1934 USA

Pierce-Arrow 1927 USA

**Duesenberg Model J 1929
USA**



Toyota Automobile Museum - Nagoya

Ford Model A 1928 USA

**Chevrolet Confederate 1932
USA**

Cadillac 452A 1931 USA

Stutz Bearcat 1914 USA

Toyota Automobile Museum - Nagoya

Mercedes-Benz 500K 1935 Germany



Packard Twelve 'Roosevelt's Car' 1939 USA



Ford Thunderbird 1955 USA



Gadillac-Eldorado Biarritz 1959 USA



Toyota Automobile Museum

DeSoto Airflow 1934 USA



Chevrolet Master 1934 USA



Lincoln Zephyr 1937 USA



Cord Front Drive 1937 USA



Toyota Automobile Museum

Bugatti 1934 France



Delage Type D8 1939 France



Hispano Suiza 1912 Spain



Chevrolet Corvette Sting Ray 1963 USA



Toyota Automobile Museum

Total floor area:

- Automobile Gallery 120,000 sq ft.
- Cultural Gallery 90,000 sq ft.



Toyota Automobile Museum Cultural Gallery



Toyota Automobile Museum Cultural Gallery



Toyota Automobile Museum - Cultural Gallery



Toyota Automobile Museum - Cultural Gallery





Toyota Automobile Museum - Cultural Gallery



Yanagibashi Central Market
400 dealers selling primarily seafood.
Opens 4:00am to 10:00am.
Closed Wednesdays and Sundays.
Some restaurants too.



Yanagibashi Central Market
10 min. walk from Nagoya Station.



Yanagibashi Central Market



Yanagibashi Central Market

Pen Shell Saltwater Clams (Pinnidae)
Found in Florida but not eaten here.
Eaten in Japan and a very few other places.



Yanagibashi Central Market
Tuna heads.



Yanagibashi Central Market

Tiger Prawns
10-12 inches long



Yanagibashi Central Market



Yanagibashi Central Market



**Yanagibashi Central Market
Wasabi (Japanese Horseradish)
Ground into paste. Hot!**



**Koshoji Buddhist Temple - Nagoya
Gate**



**Koshoji Temple
Pagoda 1808
Seated Buddha**



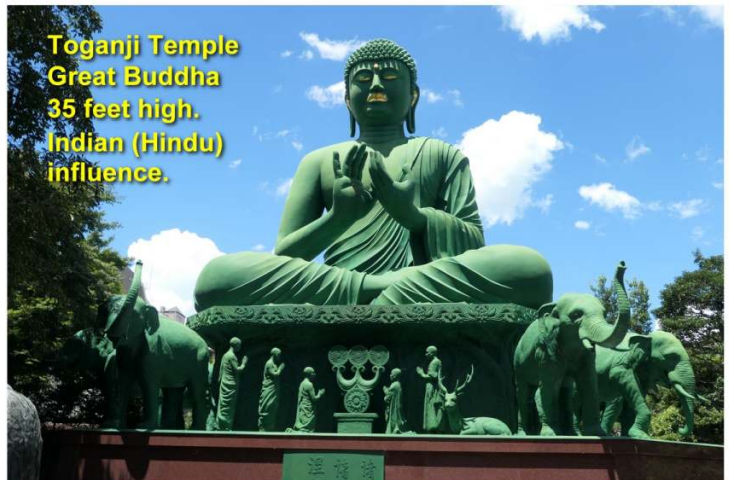
**Koshoji Temple Main Prayer Hall
1686**



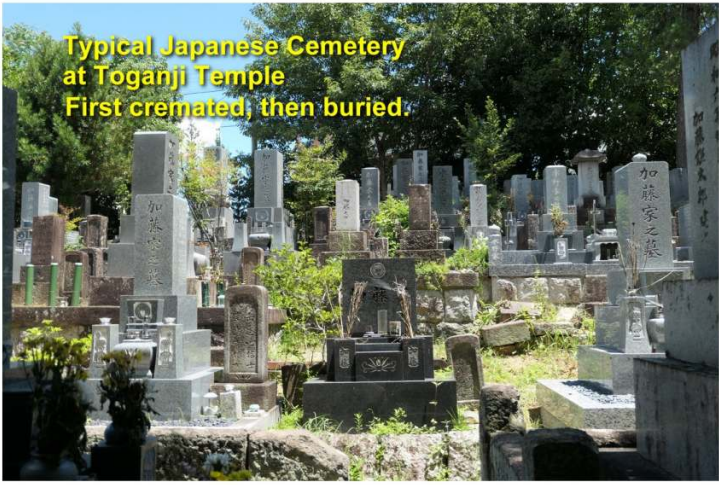
**Koshoji Temple
Main Prayer Hall
1686**



**Koshoji Temple
Chapel to pray for pets that have died**



**Toganji Temple
Great Buddha
35 feet high.
Indian (Hindu)
influence.**



Typical Japanese Cemetery at Toganji Temple
First cremated, then buried.



Higashi Betsuin Temple
Sanmon Mountain Gate
1757 - Rebuilt



Higashi Betsuin Temple
Hondou Main Hall
1702 - Rebuilt



Higashi Betsuin Temple
Inside Hondou Main Hall



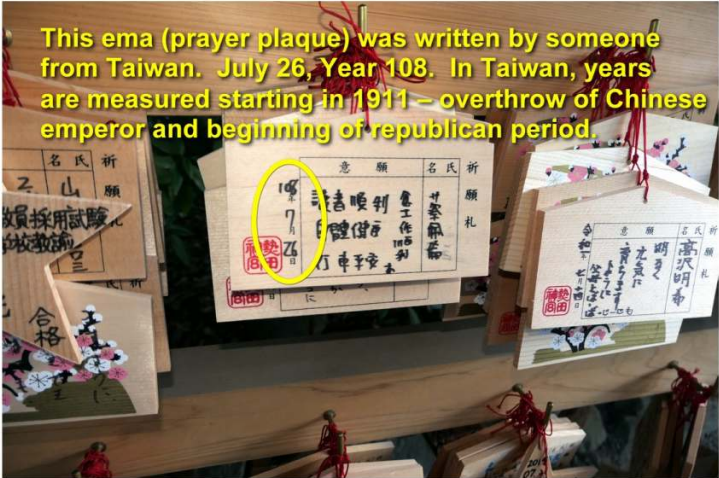
Higashi Betsuin Temple
Ossuary for Ashes of Disciples



Atsuta Jingu Shrine - Founded 2nd c AD
One of Shinto's most important shrines.



Atsuta Jingu Shrine - Shinto
Rebuilt since WWII

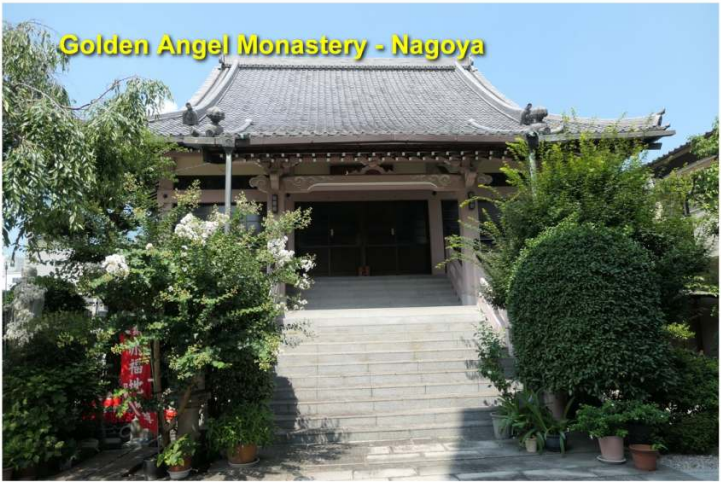


This ema (prayer plaque) was written by someone from Taiwan. July 26, Year 108. In Taiwan, years are measured starting in 1911 – overthrow of Chinese emperor and beginning of republican period



Atsuta Jingu Shrine - Omikuji
Japanese fortune-telling papers.

Fortunes relate to health, marriage, job, life. If fortune is bad, people hang the omikuji on these wires hoping the wind will blow it away.



Golden Angel Monastery - Nagoya



God of the Earth Temple - Nagoya



God of the Earth Temple - Nagoya



Nagoya Station
Many train lines, offices, shopping, dining



Nagoya Station - Wikipedia: "One of the world's largest train stations by floor area."



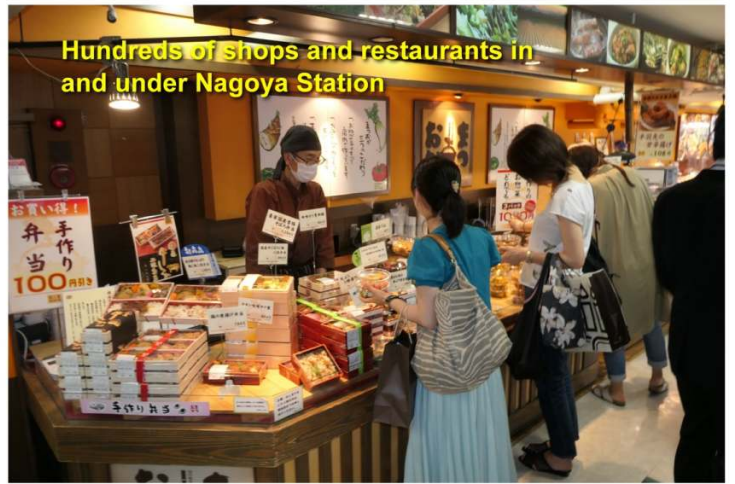
Nagoya Station - Intersection of many train and subway lines. Airport train leaves you here.



Nagoya Station - Ticket Machines
Japanese and English



Shinkansen (Bullet Train) at Nagoya Station



Hundreds of shops and restaurants in and under Nagoya Station



Shops in Nagoya Station



Red Bean Pancake (Dorayaki) Shop in Nagoya Station

I highly recommend this movie about a red bean pancake shop in suburban Tokyo
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sweet_Bean



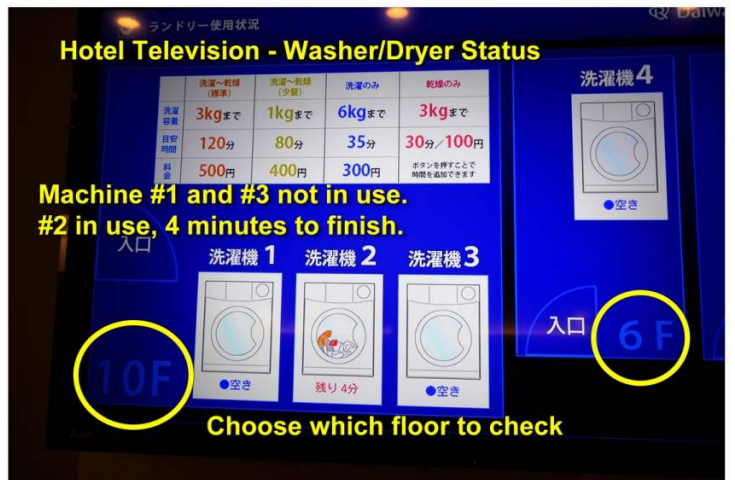
Nagoya Station: Shop selling Okonomiyaki. Savory pancake, made with flour, eggs, shredded cabbage, and meat, topped with a variety of condiments. aka: 'Japanese pizza'.

Fun Facts about Japan

- 5 billion servings of instant ramen noodles consumed in Japan each year.
- 90% of mobile phones are waterproof because youth like to use them even while showering.
- Over 90% of adoptions in Japan are of male adults ages 20s and 30s, so family businesses can stay within those families. Children normally remain in institutions. Few adoptions.
- Kit Kat candy bars come in flavors like grilled corn, Camembert cheese, Earl Gray tea, grape, and wasabi.
- 25 billion pairs of disposable chopsticks used in Japan each year.



Hotel Television



Hotel Television - Washer/Dryer Status

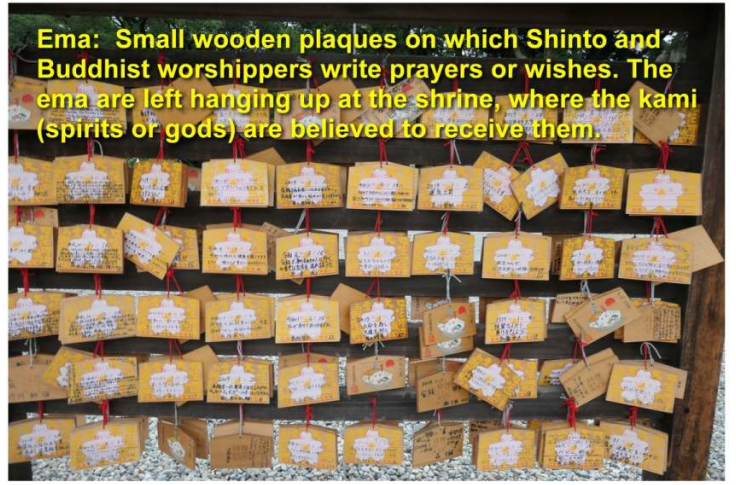
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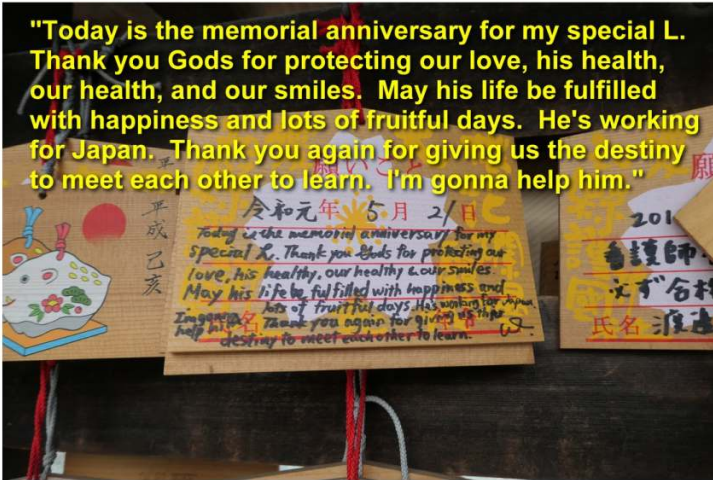
Most Shinto Temples have decorative Sake Barrels "Kazaridaru". Sake is the spirit that brings people and gods together.



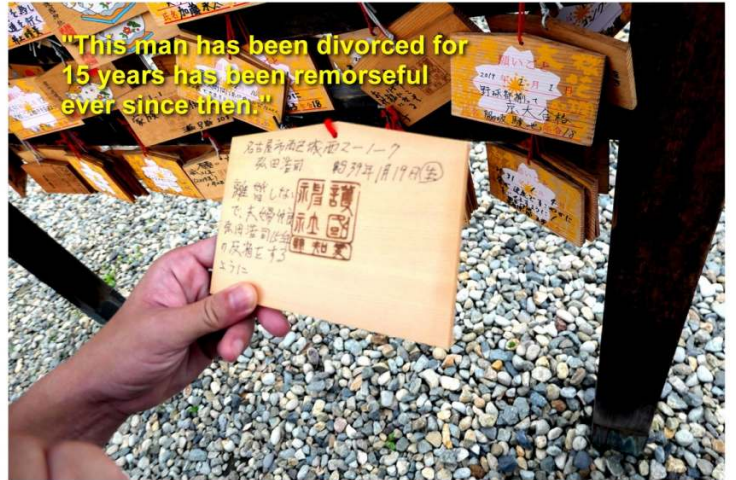
Ema: Small wooden plaques on which Shinto and Buddhist worshippers write prayers or wishes. The ema are left hanging up at the shrine, where the kami (spirits or gods) are believed to receive them.



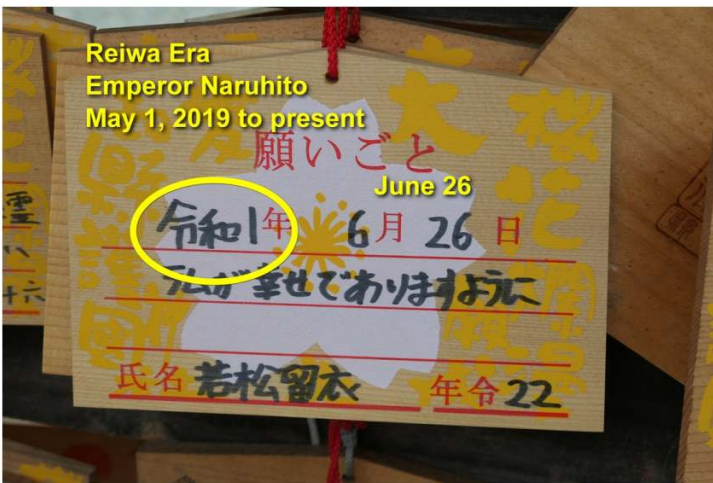
"Today is the memorial anniversary for my special L. Thank you Gods for protecting our love, his health, our health, and our smiles. May his life be fulfilled with happiness and lots of fruitful days. He's working for Japan. Thank you again for giving us the destiny to meet each other to learn. I'm gonna help him."



"This man has been divorced for 15 years has been remorseful ever since then."



Reiwa Era
Emperor Naruhito
May 1, 2019 to present



Noritake Museum
Factory Buildings from 1904
Museum (separate building)
Restaurant, Shop



Noritake History Museum
Demonstration Factory
Separate Building



Noritake Pottery and Ceramics Museum
Nagoya



Noritake Museum - Nagoya



Noritake Museum - Nagoya



Noritake Museum - Nagoya



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Noritake Museum - Nagoya
Pattern made 1891-1921



Noritake Museum - Nagoya
Pattern Made 1912-1940



Noritake Museum - Nagoya
Pattern Made 1891-1921

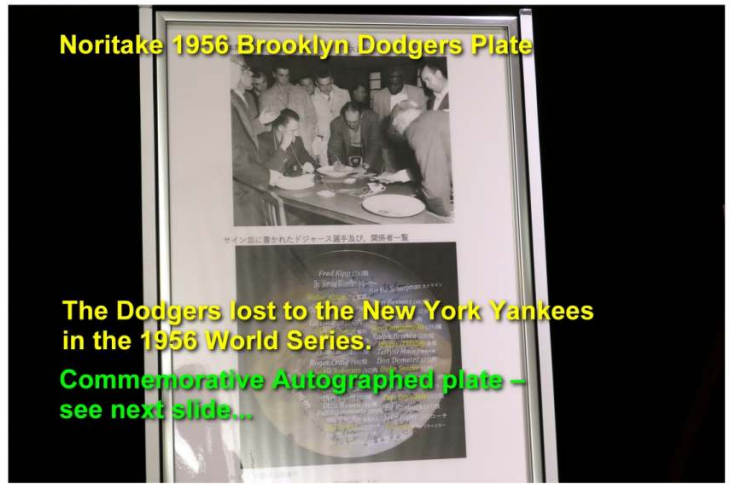


Noritake Museum - Nagoya
Pattern Made 1911-1921





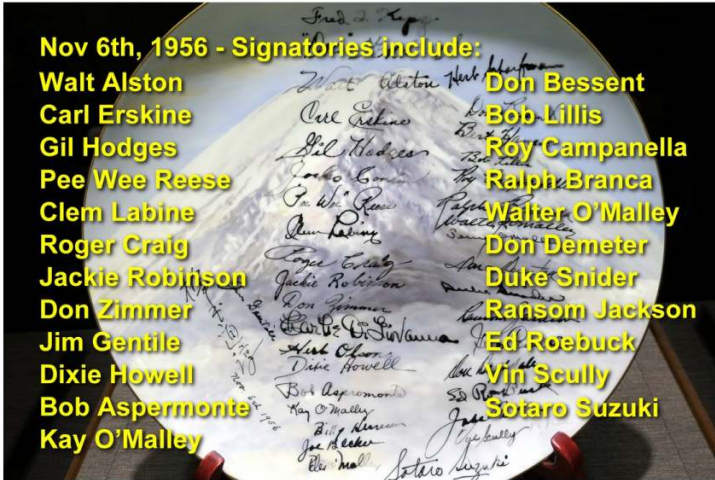
Noritake Museum - Nagoya
Tea Set



Noritake 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers Plate

The Dodgers lost to the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series.

Commemorative Autographed plate – see next slide...

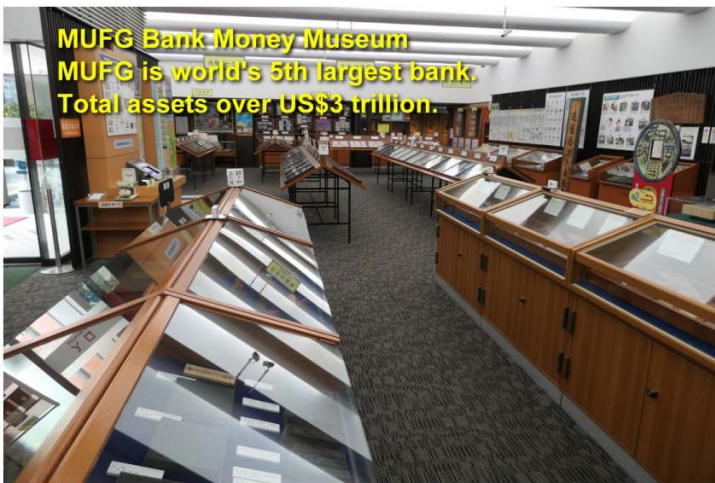


Nov 6th, 1956 - Signatories include:

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| Walt Alston | Don Bessent |
| Carl Erskine | Bob Lillis |
| Gil Hodges | Roy Campanella |
| Pee Wee Reese | Ralph Branca |
| Clem Labine | Walter O'Malley |
| Roger Craig | Don Demeter |
| Jackie Robinson | Duke Snider |
| Don Zimmer | Ransom Jackson |
| Jim Gentile | Ed Roebuck |
| Dixie Howell | Vin Scully |
| Bob Aspermonte | Sotaro Suzuki |
| Kay O'Malley | |



MUFG Bank Money Museum
If you are a numismatist, you will love it.
Not near a metro station – take taxi.



MUFG Bank Money Museum
MUFG is world's 5th largest bank.
Total assets over US\$3 trillion.



Japanese Coins - 18th and 19th c



Japanese Bank Notes MUFG Bank Money Museum



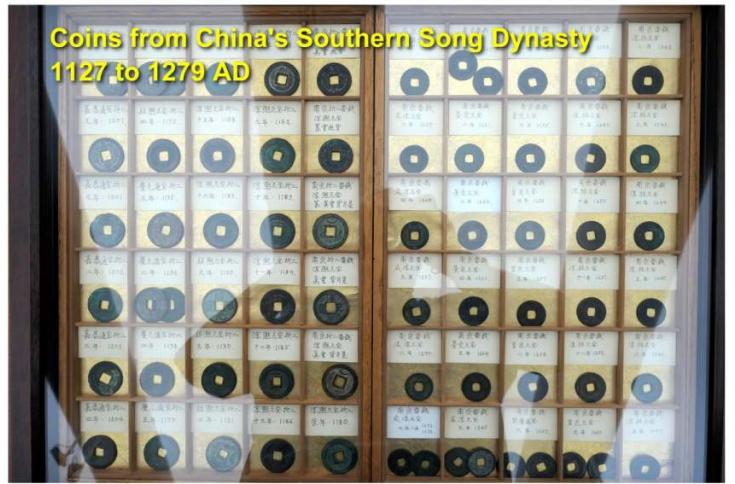
United States Solid Gold \$20 Coins

United States of America
20 Dollars. 1904
Liberty Head.

1904

United States of America
20 Dollars. 1893.
Liberty Head.

1893





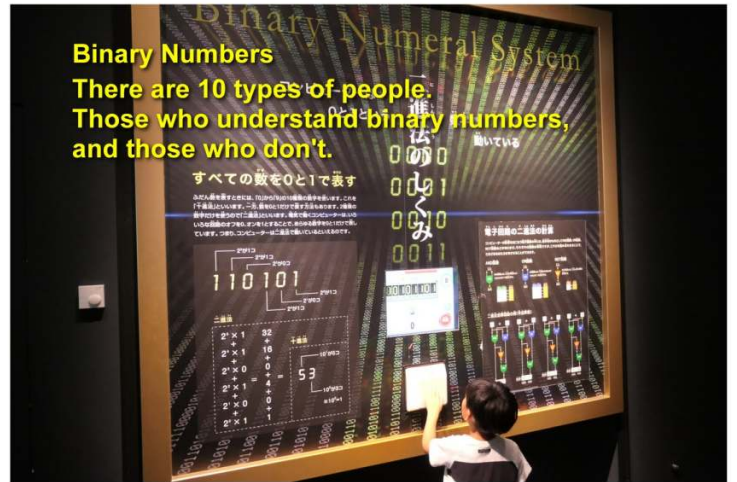
Nagoya City Science Museum



How a Vacuum Cleaner Works

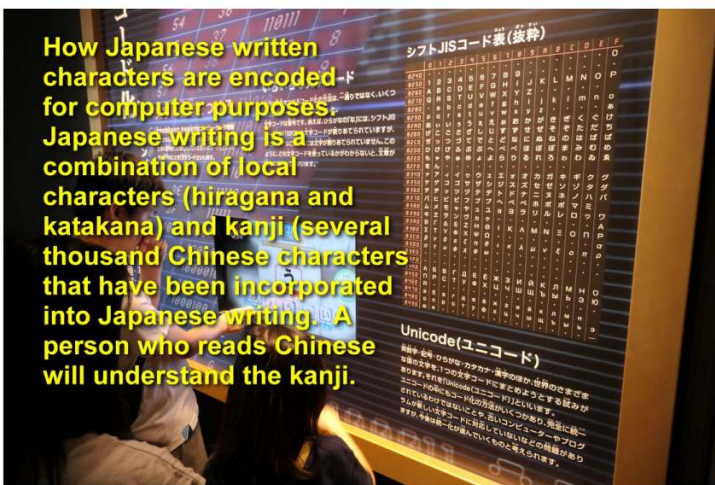


How a Rice Cooker Works



Binary Numbers

There are 10 types of people.
Those who understand binary numbers,
and those who don't.



How Japanese written characters are encoded for computer purposes. Japanese writing is a combination of local characters (hiragana and katakana) and kanji (several thousand Chinese characters that have been incorporated into Japanese writing). A person who reads Chinese will understand the kanji.



Nagoya City Science Museum Space Exploration



Yamazaki Mazak is a global machine tool company. The Museum is 4th and 5th floors of their headquarters building.



Yamazaki Mazak Museum French paintings and decorative arts from 18th to 20th centuries.

Furniture by Emile Galle 1897



Furniture by Louis Majorelle - 1900-1903



Yamazaki Museum of Art

Paintings are mostly Old Masters of the periods of French Rococo, Romanticism, Neo-Classicism, Realism, Impressionism, and the Ecole de Paris. 16th-18th c.



Yamazaki Mazak Museum of Art

Jean-Louis Gericault 'Mounted Officer of the Imperial Guard' 1810

Eugene Delacroix 'Sybil with the Golden Bough' 1838

Jean-Fragonard 'Favorable Inspiration' 1776

Gustave Courbet 'The Wave' 1869



Yamazaki Mazak Museum of Art

Alfred Sisley 'The Long Canal in Sainte-Mammes' 1885

Claude Monet 'The Port of Amsterdam' 1874

Andre Derain 'Landscape in Ault' 1939

Maurice Denis 'Eurydice' 1906



Yamazaki Mazak Museum of Art

Maurice Denis 'The Month of Mary in a Spring Landscape' 1907

Amadeo Modigliani 'Portrait of Dr Paul Alexandre' 1909

Maurice Utrillo 'The Windmill of Sannois' 1910

Maurice Utrillo 'Rue Marcadet' 1911



Yamazaki Mazak Museum of Art

Jean-Baptiste Pater 'Resting Troops' Early 18th c

Francois Boucher 'Aurora and Cephalus' 1745

Jean-Antoine Watteau 'The Pleasures of Summer' 1715

Jean-Auguste-Ingres 'Louis XIV and Moliere' 1860

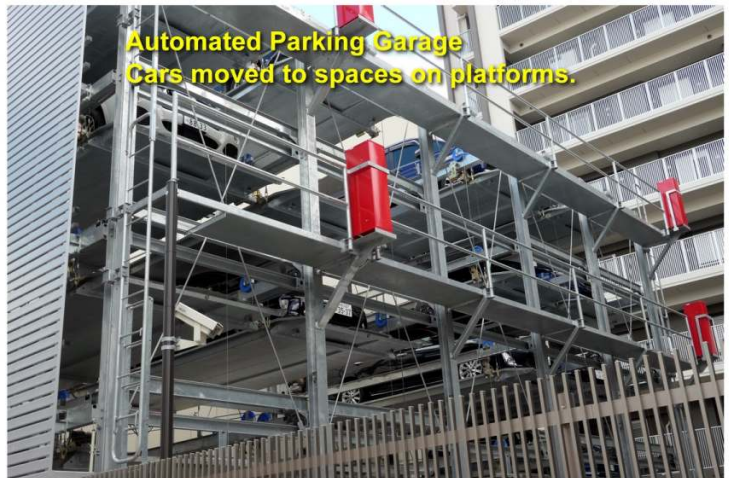


Post Box (Mailbox)

This side standard letters and post cards

郵便 POST

This side everything else including international.



Automated Parking Garage
Cars moved to spaces on platforms.



Most public bathrooms have both sit and squat toilets. The sit ones have various controls.



How to use this toilet

Instructions, because older people often mistakenly use the sit toilets as squat toilets.



トイレはすわって
ご利用ください

Please sit on the toilet seat.

请坐下使用马桶
請坐下使用馬桶



Meitetsu Dept Store Supermarket



Can you guess what these are*

*Eggplants



Every Japanese supermarket has take-out sushi. Toward the end of the day there are discounts.

¥300 off

¥300 off

¥200 off



Tuna Sashimi
¥1080 = US\$10



Grilled Fresh-Water Eel (Unagi)
¥2,980 = US\$28
Served on rice with dark miso sauce



Crabs
¥999 = US\$9 each



Meitetsu Dept Store Supermarket
Iwashi - Small Dried Sardines



Takashimaya Dept Store Supermarket



Takashimaya Dept Store Supermarket
Prices are for 100 grams = 3.5 ounces
So ¥648 for 100g = US\$28 per pound



Takashimaya Dept Store Supermarket



Takashimaya Dept Store Supermarket



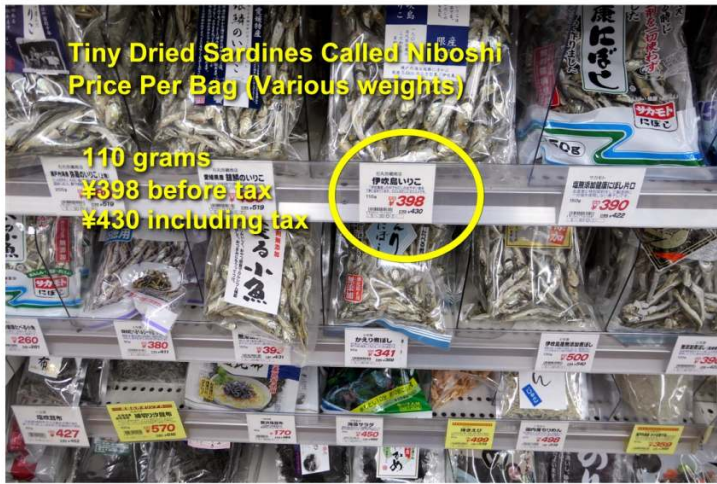
Takashimaya Dept Store Supermarket



Every Supermarket Has an Aisle
of Two of Various Soy Sauces



Every Supermarket Has an Aisle
of Miso Paste (for sauces or soups)



Only the USA has more McDonald's restaurants in the world than Japan:

- 1 United States 14,146 McDonald's.
- 2 Japan 2,975.
- 3 China 2,391.
- 4 Germany 1,470.
- 5 Canada 1,450.
- 6 France 1,419.
- 7 United Kingdom 1,274.
- 8 Australia 920.
- 9 Brazil 812.
- 10 Russia 609.



Vending Machines

US: 6.9 million. Japan: 5.5 million.

Rows of machines on the streets.

Selling soft drinks, beer, wine, sake, hot and cold canned coffee, cigarettes, condoms, comic books, disposable cameras, instant noodles, hot dogs, flowers, toys, men's ties, masks, light bulbs, bags of rice, toilet paper, umbrellas, fish bait, fresh eggs, porn magazines, prayers, ice cream, soup, fruit, vegetables, toilet paper, t-shirts, and even used women's underwear. And more!

Which brings us to the final section of this presentation:
NAGOYA CUISINE



This izakaya has some table seating and...



...seating on tatami mats at low tables



Izakaya Menu

<p>HITSUMABUSHI ¥3200 small ¥1700 famous NAGOYA food: chopped Kabayaki eel on rice.</p>	<p>NAGOYA SPECIAL COMBO ¥2200 small HITSUMABUSHI, MISO-KUSHIKATSU and TEBASAKI</p>
<p>WA-TEISHOKU ¥950</p>	<p>COMBO Superior ¥2600 Regular ¥2100</p>





Farm Buffet Restaurant



Farm Buffet Restaurant
Unfortunately all descriptions were written in Japanese



Farm Buffet Restaurant



Farm Buffet Restaurant



Various kinds of tea



Yafu Restaurant - Plastic Models of Menu Items



Yafu Restaurant - You can sit at normal tables or on tatami mats at low tables

Cold soba noodles



Misokatsu (fried pork cutlet with thick miso sauce) on rice

Nagoya specialty



Kishimen flat wheat noodles with bonito flakes

Nagoya specialty



Hotel Breakfast Buffet - Broiled Fish



Hotel Breakfast Buffet Stewed Vegetables

筑前煮
Simmered vegetables



Hotel Breakfast Buffet - Salted Plums



Hotel Breakfast Buffet Lotus Root Salad



Fried unbreaded chicken wings with sesame in soy sauce

Nagoya specialty

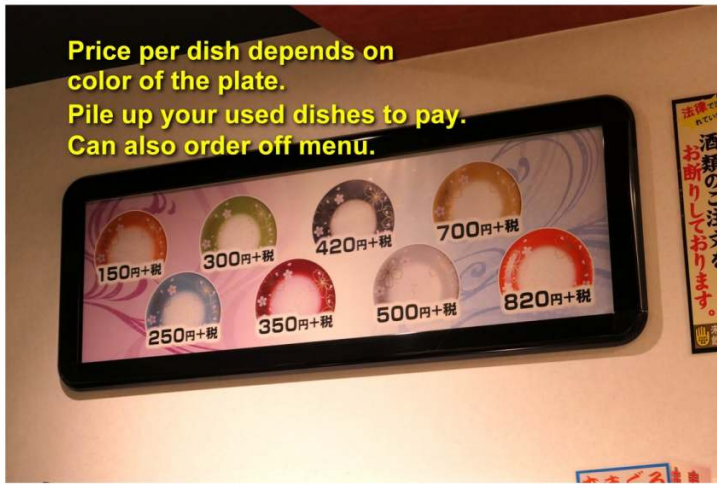


Hotel Breakfast Buffet Vietnamese Spring Rolls

Hotel restaurant is Vietnamese food



Carousel Sushi Choose your dishes from moving conveyor belt



Udon Restaurant Menu Pictures of Some Items



Udon in miso soup with pork Rice with raw egg



Udon with Tempura



Miyamoto Munashi Restaurant Menu on Wall Japanese and English



Miyamoto Munashi -- Order and Pay at a Machine Can change screen to English. Then sit at a table and give printed ticket to server.



Miyamoto Munashi Restaurant Sit down after paying at machine On table: Iced Tea, Pickles, Sauces, Chopsticks, Napkins.



Chicken with cheese and egg, rice, salad, miso



Pork and Udon Set Meal with Rice and Tofu



Back to Yafu Restaurant a Second Time



Back to Yafu Restaurant a Second Time



Oyakodon - Chicken and Egg on Rice



Pork and Kishimen Flat Noodle Soup

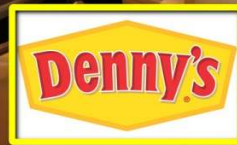


Nagoya Specialty

Sometimes for lunch you just need a hot dog or a bagel



And if you want American food..



Denny's Spaghetti



Denny's Club Sandwich





THE END
of our visit to Nagoya.
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