

# One-Day Tour

**Time**

9:30-17:30, October 30, 2025

Include: Transportation

Exclude: Personal Expenses, Meals, Tickets

**Gathering Time & Point**

9:30 & Nara Royal Hotel

**Responsibility Disclaimer**

Please note that while we organize the one-day tour, we are not responsible for any loss, theft, damage, or personal injury during the trip. Participants are solely responsible for their personal belongings and safety. Thank you for your understanding.

**Minimum Number of Tour Groups**

If there are fewer than 6 people, we will cancel the one-day tour. You can arrange yourself.

**One-day Tour Route**

Nara → Kyoto → Nara

**One-day Tour Cost**

90 USD per person

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*Nara Park*

奈良公園

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*Fushimi Inari Taisha*

伏見稲荷大社

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*Kiyomizu-dera Temple*

清水寺

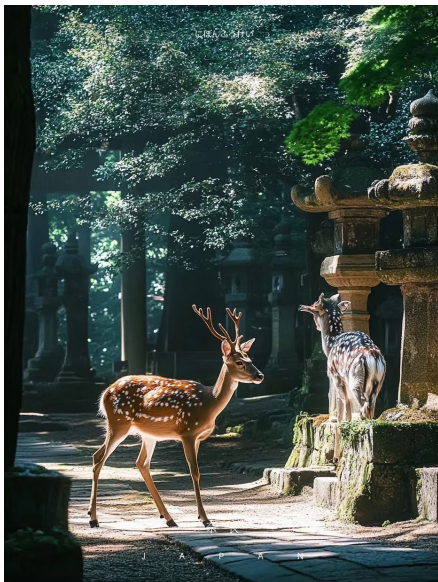
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# Nara Park

**Nara Park**, located in the heart of Nara, Japan, is one of the country's most iconic and beloved public spaces. Established in 1880, it spans over 500 hectares and is renowned for its free-roaming population of more than 1,000 wild sika deer. These deer are considered sacred messengers of the gods in Shinto belief and have become a symbol of the city. Visitors can interact with the friendly deer, which often bow to request special deer crackers, known as "shika senbei," sold throughout the park.

Beyond the deer, the park is home to some of Japan's most significant historical treasures. It includes several UNESCO World Heritage sites, such as the majestic Todai-ji Temple, which houses the Great Buddha (Daibutsu), one of the largest bronze statues of Buddha in the world. The park also features the serene Kasuga Taisha Shrine, famous for its hundreds of stone and bronze lanterns, and the picturesque Isuien and Yoshikien gardens.

With its perfect blend of natural beauty, cultural heritage, and tranquil atmosphere, Nara Park offers a unique and unforgettable experience, allowing visitors to immerse themselves in Japan's rich history and harmonious relationship with nature.



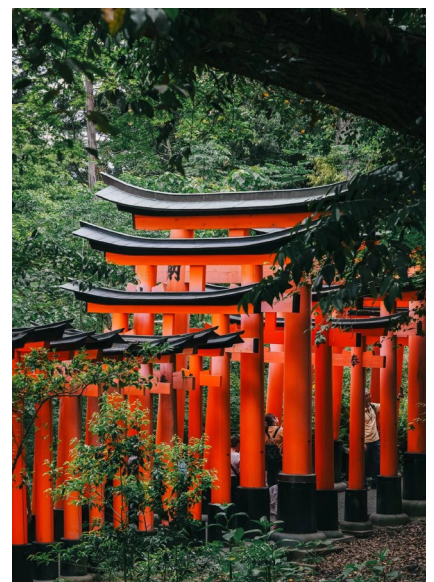


# *Fushimi Inari Taisha*

**Fushimi Inari Taisha**, located in southern Kyoto, Japan, is one of the country's most iconic and revered Shinto shrines. Founded in 711 AD, it is dedicated to Inari, the deity of rice, prosperity, and business. The shrine is famous for its seemingly endless path of thousands of vibrant red torii gates, which wind up the sacred Mount Inari. Each gate is donated by a business or individual as a gesture of gratitude or a prayer for success.

Visitors can explore the 4-kilometer-long trail leading to the summit, which takes about two to three hours to complete. Along the way, numerous smaller shrines, stone fox statues (believed to be Inari's messengers), and tranquil forest scenery create a mystical atmosphere. The main hall at the base of the mountain offers a glimpse into traditional Shinto rituals and architecture.

As one of Kyoto's most popular destinations, Fushimi Inari attracts millions of visitors annually. It is open 24 hours a day, allowing for both daytime hikes and atmospheric evening walks. The shrine embodies both natural beauty and deep cultural significance, making it an unforgettable experience for travelers from around the world.





# Kiyomizu-dera Temple

**Kiyomizu-dera**, officially known as Otowa-san Kiyomizu-dera, is one of Kyoto's most iconic and celebrated temples. Perched on the slopes of Mount Otowa, it offers breathtaking panoramic views of the city from its famous wooden stage. This main hall's veranda, jutting out over the hillside, is an architectural marvel built without a single nail, symbolizing the temple's strength and resilience.

Founded in 778, the temple is dedicated to the eleven-faced, thousand-armed Kannon, the goddess of mercy. The site is also renowned for the Otowa Waterfall, where visitors drink from three streams believed to grant wisdom, health, and longevity. The surrounding grounds are equally captivating, with vibrant cherry blossoms in spring and brilliant foliage in autumn.

As a UNESCO World Heritage site, Kiyomizu-dera embodies the rich spiritual and cultural history of Japan, attracting millions of visitors who come for both its profound sanctity and its stunning natural beauty.

