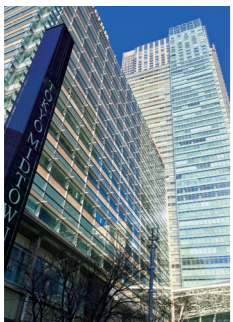


Akasaka District

The State Guest House and Japanese-style restaurant street were built in the Akasaka district during the Meiji period (1868 - 1912). After the Second World War ended in 1945, many tall buildings were erected around Aoyama Street and the Tokyo Metro station. Japanese and Western restaurants opened successively, and it developed into a glamorous downtown area crowded with many foreign embassies, as well as celebrities, fashion models and cultural figures who are representative of their respective fields. There are also many boutiques and hair salons in Aoyama, which is aptly known as a fashion district.

Course around Akasaka District

- E** Akasaka course – A course where you can explore the charms of Akasaka, interwoven with the traditional and the contemporary
- F** Aoyama course – A course for experiencing the culture and arts of Aoyama
- G** Gaien Course – A course that touches on the history of Meiji period



Shibaaura-Konan District

Shibaaura-Konan district is where many canals flow into. It is also a distribution hub where cranes and warehouses unload cargos from the sea. The areas where the current JR Shinagawa and Tamachi stations stand were also reclaimed after the Meiji era (1868 - 1912) though these areas were a part of the sea until the Edo period (the first half of the 17th century - 1868). The district became a key area for land development, including land reclamation, and Odaiba is one such area. Recently, high-rise apartments have also been built on this reclaimed land. Various transportation networks have been developed in this district; in addition to the monorail and Yurikamome, there is also a water bus that connects Odaiba and the Sumidagawa river.

Course around Shibaaura-Konan District

- J** Konan course – A course offering enjoyment along the canal waters as well as nature
- K** Shibaaura / Daiba course – A course exploring tourist attractions in the Bay Area
- N** Mita course – There are libraries, stores, and places to relax along the canal. There is a lot to do on this course while you enjoy the scenery



Takanawa District

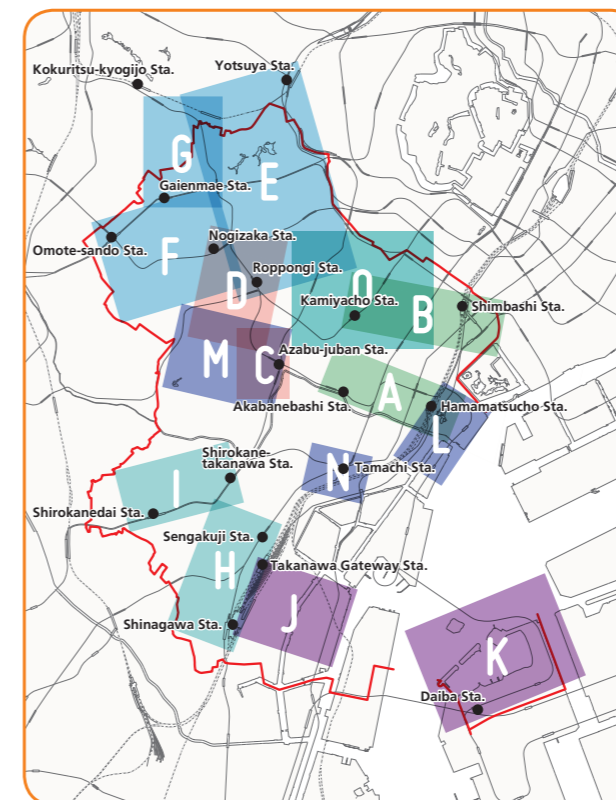
The Takanawa district has distinctly different characters in the western and eastern parts of the district. The Shirokane area located in the west has many residential streets, and has a rich natural environment that includes the old Shirokane Goryochi (a nature education park located in the Institute for Nature Study, National Museum of Nature and Science), which has been designated as a natural monument and historic Site. Meanwhile, in the Takanawa area in the east, there are many historic relics such as the old Takanawa Okido site, which was the entrance to the south of the Edo City, as well as many temples and cultural properties. One of these is Sengakuji, where the tomb of Ako Roshi (members of the forty-seven ronin who participated in the Ako incident), made famous through Chushingura (The Treasury of Loyal Retainers), is located.

Course around Takanawa District

- H** Takanawa course – A course that goes around key areas of Takanawa's history, and an aquarium
- I** Shirokane course – A course for seeking out relaxation in a rich natural environment, and for nurturing one's sensitivity at Platinum Street



They are those tour areas!



Minato City Area Map



Notes

- * This map is based on the responses to the Barrier-Free Survey conducted in 2024 for each of the listed facilities.
- * Travel time for each route is based on an estimate of one minute per 60m. (However, additional travel time is included for a part of the Takanawa route in consideration of the slopes on the route.)
- * We recommend checking the latest facility information by phone, etc. before starting on the tour.
- * In principle, prices on this map include tax.
- * For facilities that state "discounts available for handicapped persons" or "free of charge for handicapped persons," we recommend checking the details with the facility as the terms and conditions vary for each facility.
- * Apart from regular holidays, facilities may also be closed for other reasons, such as seasonal holidays or the closing of museums for the replacement of exhibits. We recommend checking with each facility beforehand.