

Welcome to Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden

The present site of Shinjuku Gyoen was originally one part of Edo residence of the Lord Naito, the vassal of Ieyasu Tokugawa. In the Meiji era, it became an agricultural experiment station, and then in 1906 it was made into an imperial garden. After the war in 1949, it was opened to the public as a national garden. The garden contains three styles, Landscape Garden, Formal Garden, and Japanese Traditional Garden, and is considered to be one of the most important modern western style gardens in the Meiji era.



Autumn colors of the sycamore trees



Shinjuku Gyoen Chrysanthemum Exhibition ~ Inherit the Tradition of the Imperial Family ~



Please admire the charming chrysanthemums coloring the autumn Japanese Garden and enjoy the traditional Japanese beauty.

Dates November 1st to 15th *Open every day during the exhibition period 9:00am-4:00pm (Gates Close 4:30pm)

Chrysanthemum Illumination: November 9th to 15th
Venue Japanese Garden

Shinjuku Gyoen Chrysanthemum Panel Exhibition Held during the same period

Venue: Art Gallery on the 1st floor of the Information Center
The history and charms of the chrysanthemum beds in Shinjuku Gyoen are introduced.

The entrance to the chrysanthemum exhibition is located next to the Central Rest House.

Please check the chrysanthemum exhibition brochure for the route to view all the exhibits.

Please follow the rules below to prevent the spread of COVID-19 infection in Shinjuku Gyoen.

Request to visitors

Physical distancing



Maintain physical distancing (2 meters if possible).



Please wear a face mask and follow cough etiquette.



Please refrain from visiting the garden if you have cold symptoms such as fever and coughs.



Wash and sanitize your hands frequently.



Please refrain from using a large picnic blanket (one side: over 2 meters) to avoid congestion.



Please refrain from visiting with a large group of people.



Please refrain from jogging in the garden for the time being.

Shinjuku Gyoen Service Center

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Shinjuku Gyoen website English page

<http://www.env.go.jp/garden/shinjukugyoen/english/index.html>

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Visiting Information

Opening Hours

	Opening Hours	Gates Close	Greenhouse	Gates Close	Information Center / Promenade
10/1 ~ 3/14	9:00AM ~ 4:00PM	4:30PM	9:30AM ~ 3:30PM	4:00PM	9:00AM ~ 4:30PM
3/15 ~ 9/30	9:00AM ~ 5:30PM	6:00PM	9:30AM ~ 5:00PM	5:30PM	9:00AM ~ 6:00PM
7/1 ~ 8/20	9:00AM ~ 6:30PM	7:00PM	9:30AM ~ 6:00PM	6:30PM	9:00AM ~ 7:00PM

Special Open Days

Open throughout the following period
Spring: March 25th to April 24th
Autumn: November 1st to 15th

Admission Fee

Adults ¥500 (Group discount ¥400)
Seniors (65 and over) ¥250
Students (with valid ID) ¥250
Children (junior high school students / 15 and under) FREE

Closed Days

Mondays (if Monday is a public holiday, the following weekday is closed.)
December 29 to January 3

Annual Pass

Adults (including seniors and college students) ¥2,000
High school students (with valid ID) ¥1,000

Wheelchair

Free rental wheelchairs are available at all entrances and at the Service Center.

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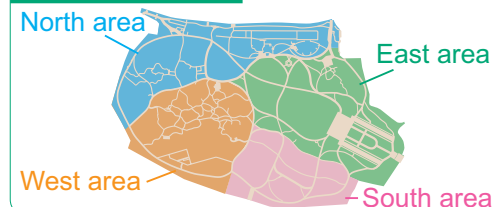


GARDEN CULTURING at Shinjuku Gyoen "7-9 park" during EARLY OPENING hours (from 7 am to 9 am)
Aug. 1st, 2020 to Mar. 19th, 2021
ENTRY: SHINJUKU GATE ONLY



※Admission(7-9am)
CASH ONLY

Area Map



Notice

To ensure an enjoyable time for all visitors, we ask you to refrain from the followings:



Using toys, sports equipment such as badminton, soccer balls, and Frisbee (Except for Kid's Area)



Playing musical instruments



Bringing and drinking alcoholic beverages



Entering with animals
Assistance dogs such as guide-dog, service dog and hearing assistance dog are allowed to enter with visitors



Smoking including electronic cigarettes



Flying drones



Taking out, or bringing in any plants or animals and feeding animals



<Prohibited>Commercial photography
<Permission Required>Photo-shooting using reflector boards(bigger than 32 cm), or models

We appreciate your cooperation and hope you have a good time.



Bringing in tents, or parasols and use of products that cause fire or smoke