

Information about the Symposium Venue



5TH FERMI SYMPOSIUM

October 20-24 2014, Nagoya, Japan

The 5th International Fermi Symposium will focus on new results and prospects for the Fermi Gamma-ray Space Telescope and related multi-wavelength and multi-messenger studies.

Topics include:

- Blazars and Other Active Galaxies
- Cosmic Rays
- Dark Matter
- Diffuse γ -ray Emission
- Gamma-ray Bursts
- Galactic Sources and Transients
- Pulsars
- Solar System γ -ray Sources
- Supernova Remnants and Pulsar Wind Nebulae

<http://fermi.gsfc.nasa.gov/science/mtgs/symposia/2014>

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Access Information

Access to Nagoya and Symposium Venue

Nagoya is the Capital of Aichi Prefecture, and is located in the Tokai area, which is geographically the central part of Japan. To get to Nagoya from overseas, you can fly to either Tokyo, Osaka, or directly to Nagoya, which are the main routes. To get to Nagoya area within Japan, using JR (Japan Rail) trains from the major cities or airports will be most convenient. To get to Nagoya University in Nagoya area, use subway trains. Please allow 10 minutes to transfer at Nagoya station since the Shinkansen (bullet train) station and subway station are opposite side of the Nagoya station.

From Narita (Tokyo) airport to Nagoya

Narita airport – Shinagawa by JR Narita express (68 minutes, every 30 minutes)
Shinagawa – Nagoya by JR Shinkansen (94 minutes, every 10 minutes)
13,140 JPY

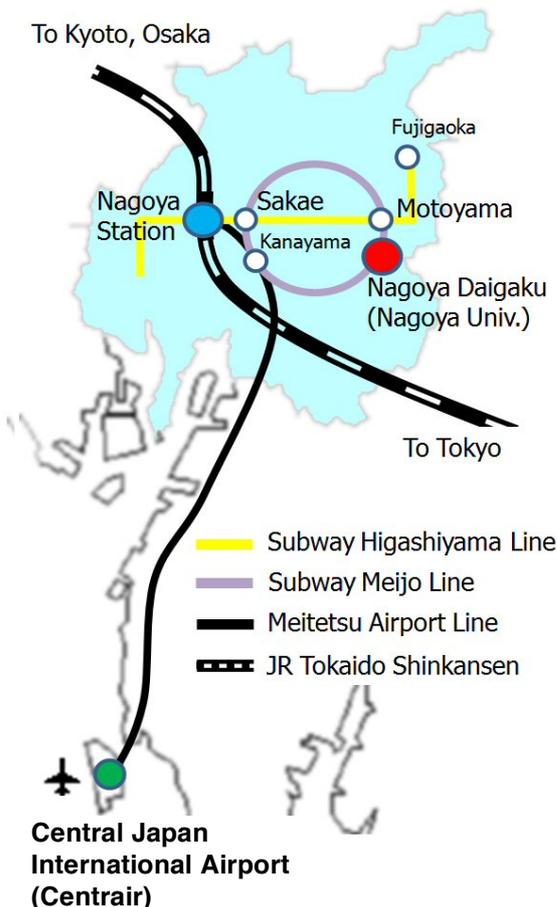
Alternative (less expensive) route
Narita airport – Shinagawa by Keisei line (75 minutes, every 20 minutes, you may need to change trains at Keisei-Takasago)
1260 JPY less expensive than above

From Haneda (Tokyo) airport to Nagoya

Haneda airport – Shinagawa by Keikyu line (13 minutes, every 10 minutes)
Shinagawa – Nagoya by JR Shinkansen (94 minutes, every 10 minutes)
10,770 JPY



To Kyoto, Osaka



Central Japan International Airport (Centrair)

From Kansai (Osaka) airport to Nagoya

Kansai airport – Shin-Osaka by JR Haruka express (49 minutes, every 60 minutes)
Shinagawa – Nagoya by JR Shinkansen (51 minutes, every 10 minutes)
7,610 JPY

From Centrair (Nagoya) airport to Nagoya

Centrair airport – Nagoya by Meitetsu Line (35 minutes, every 30 minutes)
870 JPY (+350 JPY for seat reservation)
Additional seat-reservation-only trains run every 30 minutes

From Centrair (Nagoya) airport to Kanayama, Sakae and Nagoya University

Centrair airport – Kanayama by Meitetsu Line (32 minutes, every 30 minutes)
810 JPY (+350 JPY for seat reservation)
Additional seat-reservation-only trains run every 30 minutes
Kanayama – Sakae by subway Meijo line (CW) (7 minutes, every 7-10 minutes)
210 JPY
Kanayama – Nagoya Daigaku (University) by subway Meijo line (CCW) (21 minutes, every 7-10 minutes)
270 JPY

From Nagoya to Sakae

Nagoya – Sakae by Subway Higashiyama Line

(5 minutes, every 3-5 minutes)

210 JPY

From Nagoya to Nagoya University

Nagoya – Motoyama by Subway Higashiyama Line

(15 minutes, every 3-5 minutes)

Motoyama – Nagoya Daigaku (University) by Subway Meijo Line (CW)

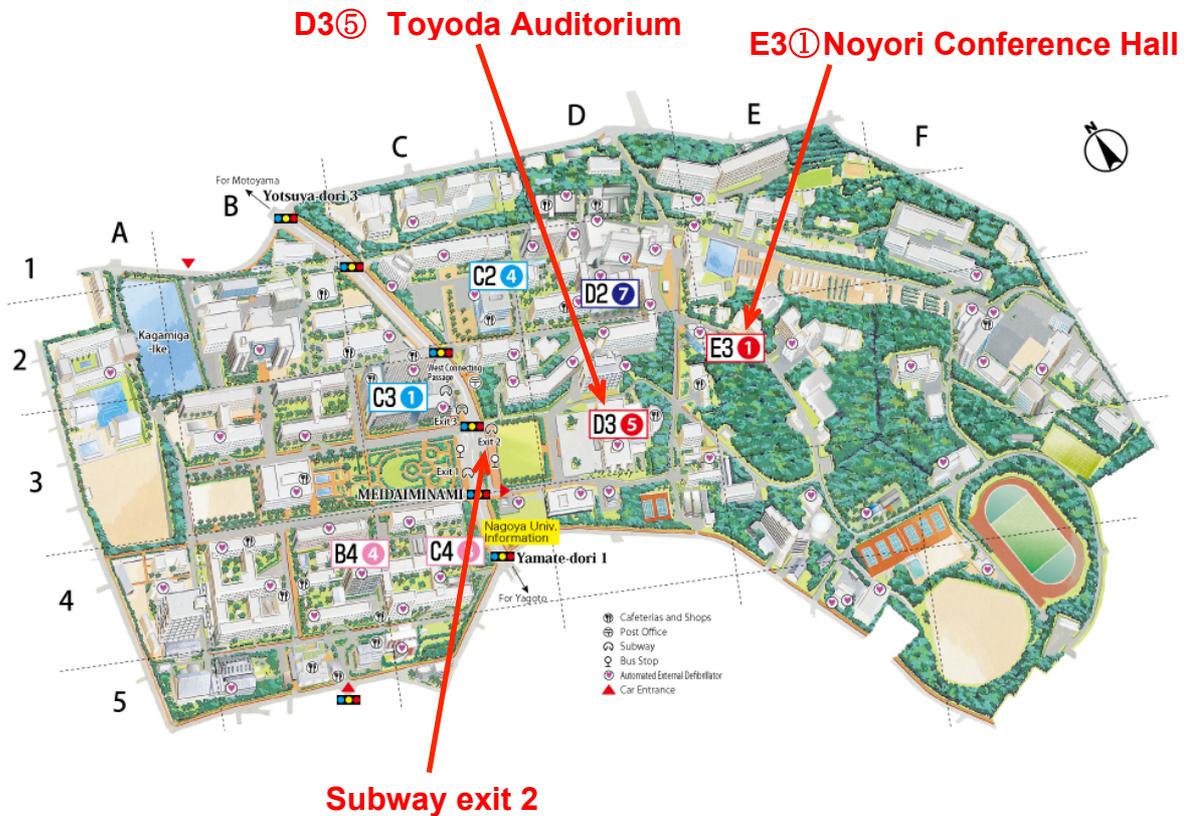
(2 minutes, every 7-10 minutes)

270 JPY



Symposium venue

The symposium will be held at the Nagoya University Toyoda Auditorium and Noyori Conference Hall on the main (Higashiyama) campus of Nagoya University, which is located at the east part of the city. The Toyoda Auditorium was built and donated by Toyota Motor Co., Ltd. to facilitate the development of education and research, and promote the academic culture of Nagoya University. The Toyoda Auditorium and the Noyori Conference Hall are located within a few minute walk from EXIT No.2 of the Nagoya Daigaku (Nagoya University) Station of the Nagoya city subway.

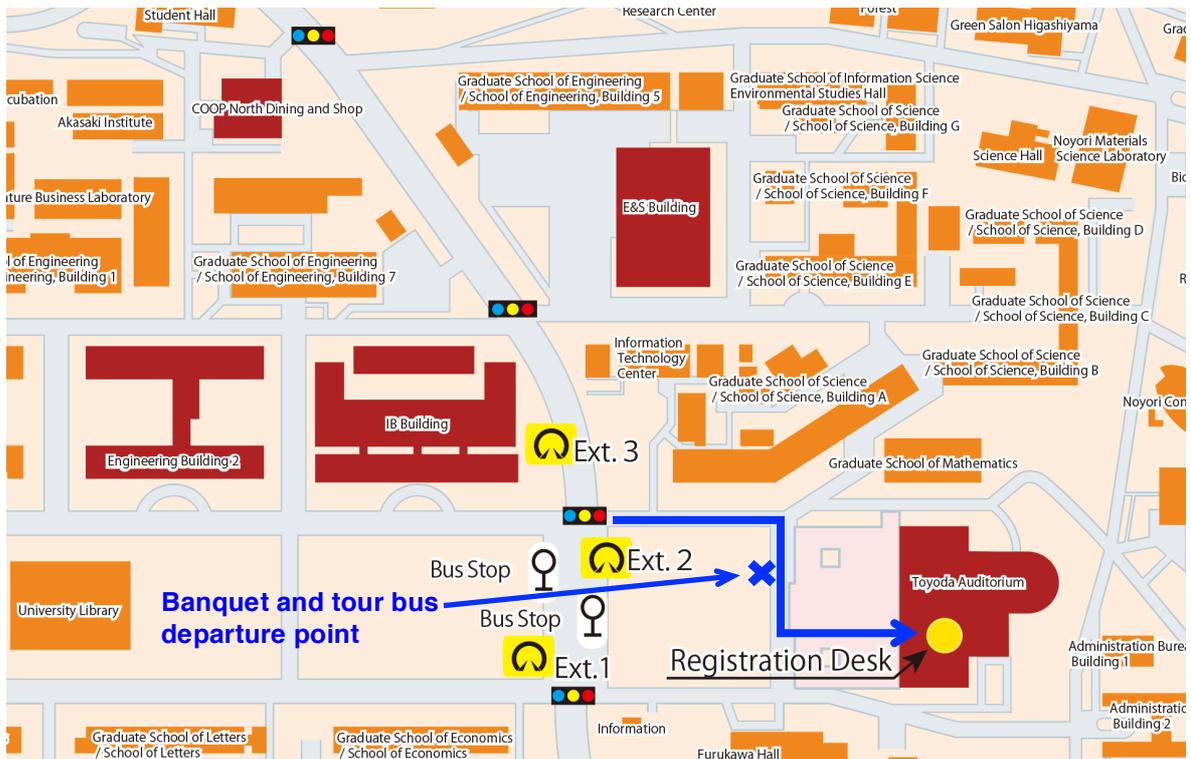
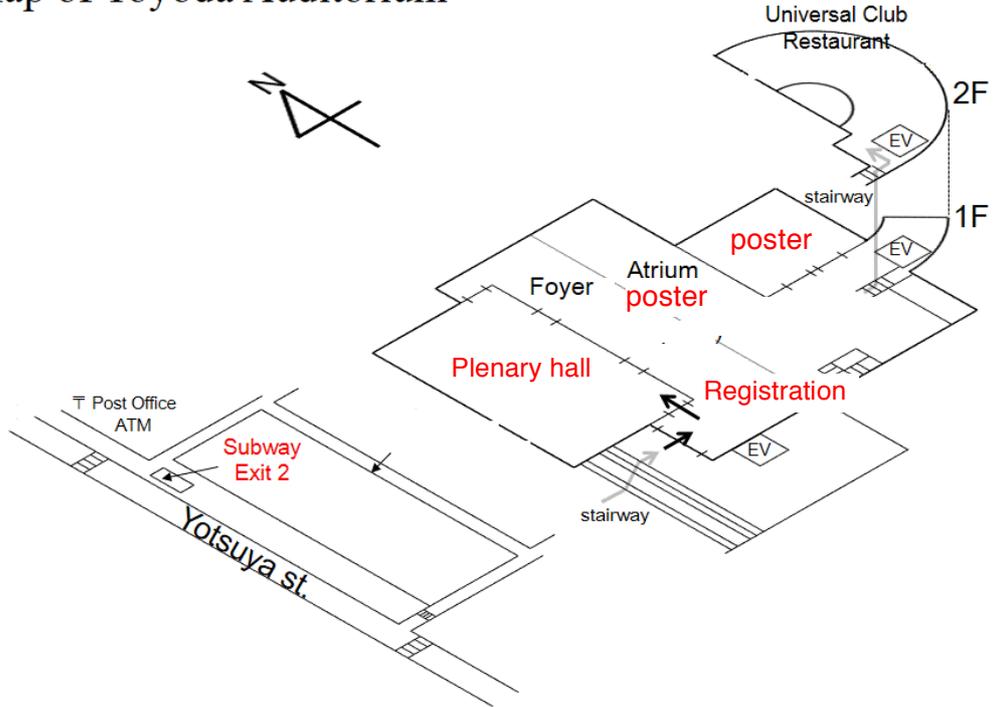


Toyoda Auditorium

Plenary sessions and some of parallel sessions are held at the main hall of the Toyoda Auditorium. Posters are displayed at the lobby and atrium area. Registration desk is located at the entrance of the auditorium. Refreshments are served in the poster presentation area. We have lounge area on the 2nd floor where you may eat lunches and have discussions.

If you want to hold informal meetings during the symposium, please let us know. We have several rooms available on the 3rd floor of the auditorium.

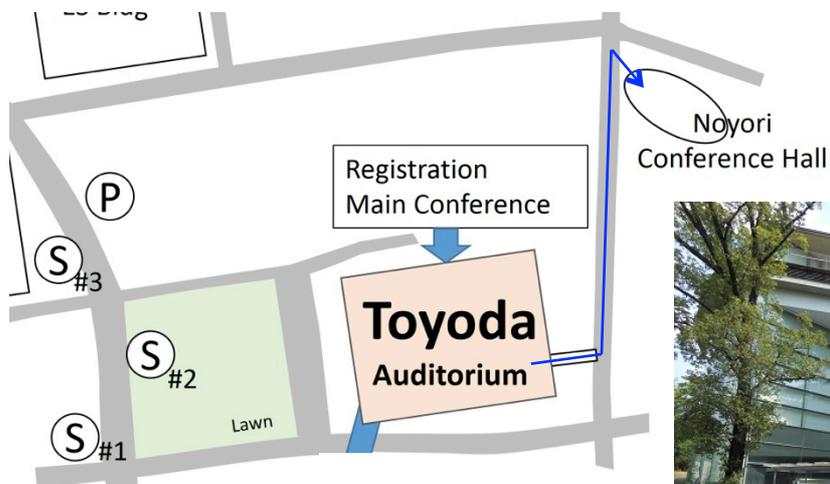
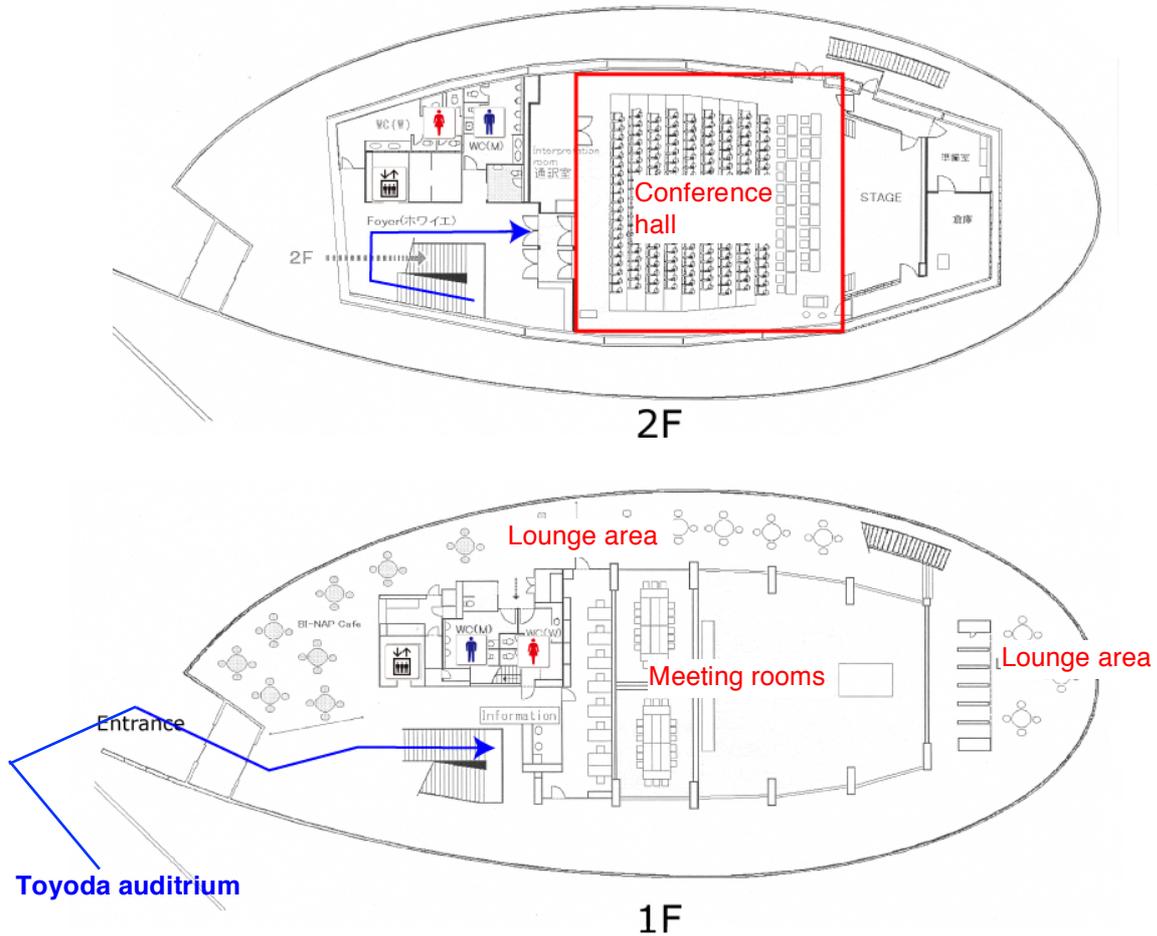
Floor Map of Toyoda Auditorium



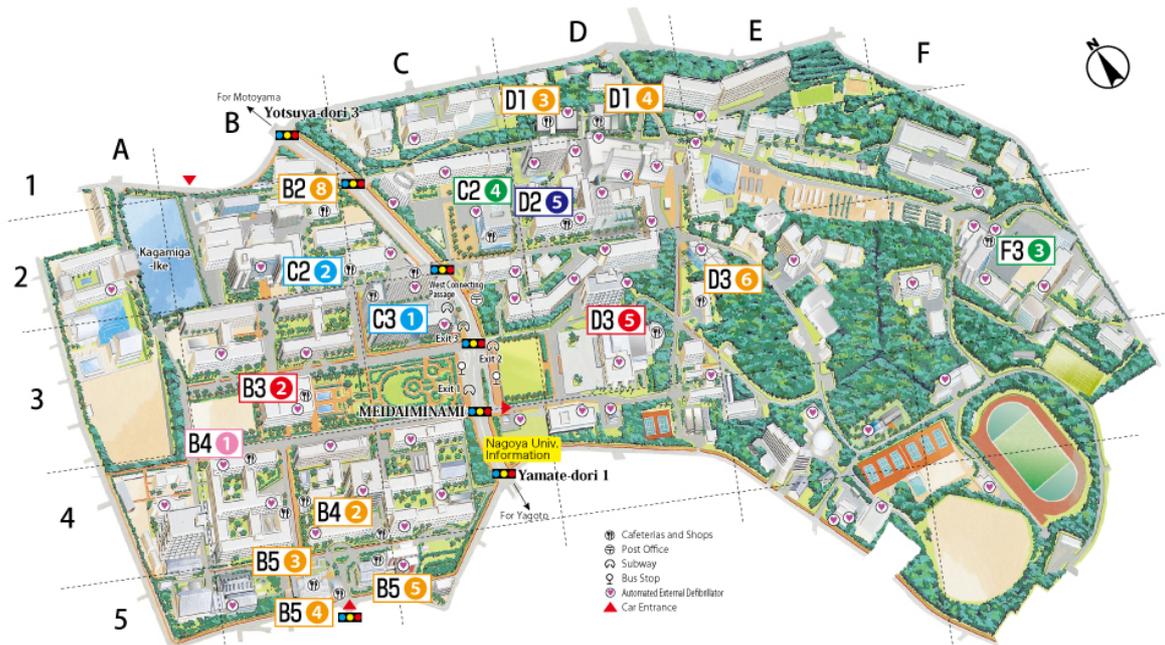
Noyori Conference Hall

Some of parallel sessions are held at the mail hall of the Noyori Conference Hall. The main hall is located on the 2nd floor of the building. Please do not bring foods to the 2nd floor. You may eat lunches at lounge area and meeting rooms on the 1st floor of the building.

Floor map of Noyori Conference Hall



Cafeteria and Shops



- B3②** STARBUCKS COFFEE
- D3⑤** Restaurant UNIVERSAL CLUB
- B4①** PRANZO
- B4①** PHONON CAFE ROOM
- D2⑤** Craig's Cafe SEATTLE ESPRESSO
- C2②** Cafeteria NANAMI-TEI
- C2④** Restaurant Chez Jiroud
- C3①** IB Café
- F3③** NU CO-OP Shop
- B2⑧** NU CO-OP North - Cafeterias & Shops
- B4②** Family Mart ("convenience")
- C3①** Family Mart ("convenience")
- B5③** South Cafeteria
- B5④** NU CO-OP South - Cafeterias & Shops
- B5⑤** Amenity House
- D1③** FOREST Books & Café
- D1④** Green Salon Higashiyama (Japanese restaurant)
- D3⑥** Staff Hall (Cafeteria)

Network Access

WiF access is available in the most of part of the University. Please select SSID: nuwnet1x and provide user ID and password given at the registration. (It should be printed on your name tag.)

Conference Hall Rules

- (1) All of the session rooms are strictly “No Smoking” area. Smoking is only permitted in designated areas.
- (2) Both of the oral presentation halls (Toyoda Auditorium Hall and Noyori Conference Hall) are “No Drinking” and “No Eating” areas. Refreshments will be available in the poster presentation area of the Toyoda Auditorium during coffee breaks and poster sessions. You may eat lunches on the 2nd floor of the Toyoda Auditorium or on the 1st floor of the Noyori Conference Hall where we have tables and chairs.

Instructions for Presentations

- (1) In each of the oral presentation hall, a PC projector is available. We recommend you to use your own PC for the presentation, although English MacBook Air will also be provided for presentation. The connection and the compatibility of your computer with the projector should be tested prior to the session. Two separate signal cables are available. The next speaker should connect his/her computer to the projector using an open cable while waiting for his/her turn.
- (2) The poster panel can accommodate posters up to 113 cm (width) x 162 cm (height). Please make your poster to fit this space. The paper number will be indicated on the panels. Tapes for mounting posters will be supplied at the poster presentation area. Do not use any pins to mount posters.

Nagoya City Guide

Nagoya Castle

Nagoya Castle was built by Ieyasu Tokugawa, the first shogun of the Edo shogunate in 1612. Most of the original buildings were burned down in 1945 during the World War II. The current donjon was reconstructed in 1959. “Kinshachi” (golden killer whale) is a symbol of the Nagoya Castle.

Tokugawa garden and Tokugawa art museum

Tokugawa garden was once a residence of the old samurai manor and the Museum preserves the extensive holdings of the Owari branch of the Tokugawa family, including National Treasures, such as the “Tale of Genji” picture scrolls, and 59 registered Important Cultural Properties.

Atsuta Shrine (see the right map)

Atsuta Shrine was founded more than 1,500 years ago by Emperor Keiko. Although most Japanese major shrines are rebuilt every 60-120 years, the structure of Atsuta Shrine should reflect old style. It enshrines the sacred sword, “Kusanagi no tsurugi”, which is one of Three Sacred Treasures of Japan. Three Sacred Treasures of Japan represented the authority and stature of Japan's emperors. (General public cannot see it.)

Banquet is held at the wedding ceremony hall of this shrine.

Attractions outside of Nagoya

Ise Grand Shrine

Ise Grand Shrine enshrines Amaterasu Omikami, the supreme deity, who is the ancestor of Japanese emperors. It is 100 km away from Nagoya.

Inuyama Castle

Inuyama Castle was built in 1537 and one of the oldest castles in Japan. It is also a national treasure of Japan. Nearby Urakuen garden has several teahouses, one of which is also a national treasure of Japan.

Meiji village

This park reproduces an old Japanese town in Meiji period (1868-1912) with sixty Meiji buildings that have been brought and rebuilt.



Nagoya cuisines (biased list)

Miso-katsu: Pork cutlet with miso sauce

Miso-nikomi: Udon noodle cooked with miso soup

Miso-oden: Boiled vegetables and fish paste with miso sauce

Hitsumabushi: Cooked eel over rice, you eat it in three different ways

Tebasaki: Fried chicken wings with spicy teriyaki sauce (sort of)

Kishimen: Flat udon noodle (I may be killed by Nagoya natives by describing it this way)

Ogura toast: Sweet red bean paste sandwiched by toasted bread

Ankake spaghetti: Spaghetti with spicy meat sauce with vegetables and Vienna sausages

Taiwan ramen: Ramen noodle with spicy soup, but it does not really originate from Taiwan

Please see this site for more details and restaurants, <<http://www.nagoya-info.jp/en/eat/>>

