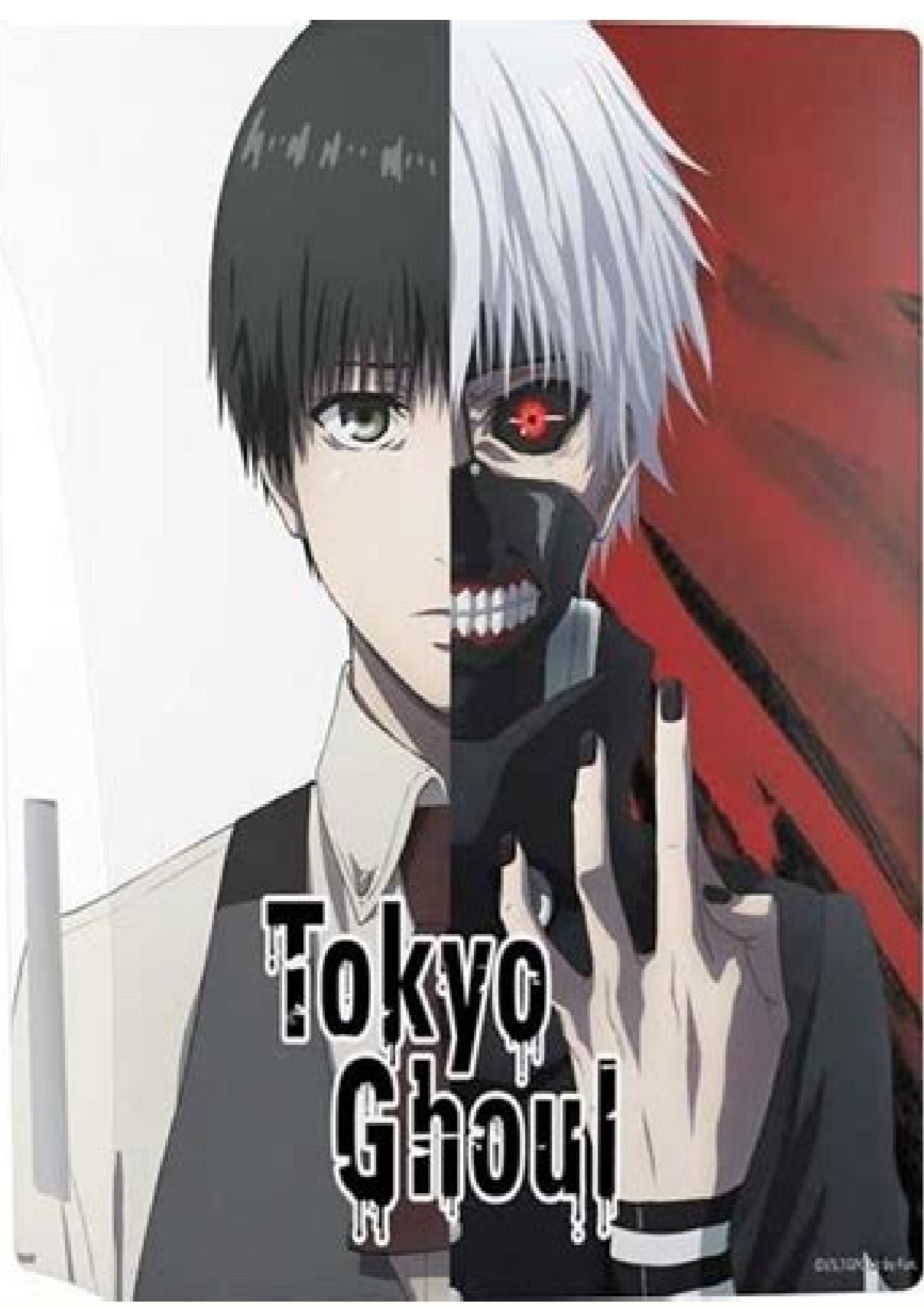


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Tokyo's kaleidoscopic lights, crush of humanity and sheer scale can be overwhelming for first-timers. Yet linger a while and you'll almost certainly encounter the serene side of traditional Japan. Discover graceful tea ceremonies and gardens awash with springtime cherry blossoms, a world apart from skyscraper-dotted Shinjuku or trend-obsessed Harajuku. Forget trying to make sense of this megalopolis, with its jigsaw of real estate and seething mass of people, and follow the example of the omikuji (fortune scrolls) at Senso-ji Temple – just take Tokyo as it comes. Things to Do Tokyo stuns with its contrasts – one minute you're lost in Shiodome's skyscraper jungle, the next in quiet contemplation beside a carp pond in the Zen-like Hamarikyu Gardens. Too vast to grasp, this city is all about delighting in the details – whether you're watching locals retrieve their fortunes from wooden drawers at Buddhist Senso-ji Temple or enjoying springtime cherry trees in bloom in Ueno Park, home to the treasure-trove Tokyo National Museum. Across the color-changing Rainbow Bridge lies artificial island Odaihi's futuristic cityscape and Edo-style hot springs. Shopping With its neon lights and insatiable appetite for trends, Tokyo screams consumerism. The hippest styles are found on Harajuku's Takeshita Street, where young Tokyoites dress up as Goths and Manga characters. Hunt for electronic wizardry in Akihabara or traditional lacquer bowls and silk kimonos in Asakusa. Designer boutiques and interior-design stores stud ultramodern Omotesando Avenue, near the diamond-like Prada store. Nightlife and Entertainment Sleep is overrated in this 24-hour dynamo of a city. Roppongi attracts party-loving expats to bars reverberating with DJ beats, karaoke, and Elvis impersonators. For an alternative scene, try Ebisu's funky cafés. Sleek lounges cluster in high-rise Shinjuku, where you can sip cocktails and see the skyline glitter at Park Hyatt's 52nd-floor New York Bar of Lost in Translation fame. This wouldn't be Tokyo without Japanese kabuki dance-drama at Kabukiza Theater and sumo wrestling at Kokugikan Stadium. Restaurants and Dining Tokyo is a city of interiors, as seen in skyscraping Shibuya and Shinjuku, where restaurants' avant-garde designs and panoramic views are as big a draw as their menus. For a party vibe, join locals at boisterous izakaya bars in Roppongi, where yakisakana (grilled fish) and onigiri (rice balls) are washed down with copious amounts of sake. In Asakusa's narrow backstreets, kimono-clad waitresses shuffle gracefully between low tables piled high with okonomiyaki (savory pancakes), and steaming noodles. HOTTEST 'HOODS Harajuku It's the neighbourhood that gave us Lolita girls, decora and all sorts of other unorthodox styles. Walk down Takeshita Dori and you'll understand why Lady Gaga likes to shop here. Koenji Famed for its underground music scene and scores of hip eateries and bars, Koenji hosts Tokyo's premier Awa Odori (dance) festival in August and lays claim to the title of 'Tokyo's coolest neighbourhood' year-round. SHOP Xanadu Tokyo One of the few independent stores that actively supports young, relatively unknown Japanese labels such as Roggykei and Nyte. It's full of neo-futuristic brands. Fourth floor, Plaza F4, 3-34-7 Jingumae, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 6459 2826). Toga Harajuku Elle calls Toga 'Katy Perry's go-to Japanese label'. The brand presents sophisticated and avant-garde garments and accessories for men and women, and has shown at Paris and London fashion weeks. 6-31-10 Jingumae, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 6419 8136). Tsukiji street stall. Photo: Kisa Toyoshima EAT Afuri The best ramen bar in Ebisu, on a side street out the back of Ebisu Yokocho. It serves dishes that are lighter than many, and attracts a hip young crowd who also appreciate Afuri's sleek industrial decor. 1-1-7 Ebisu, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 5795 0750). Kibun Sohonten Head to this street stall at Tsukiji Fish Market and try the Tsukiji Fry, a kamaboko stick made of crab-flavoured surimi seafood, or the Tuna Katsu Burger. 4-13-18 Tsukiji, Chuo-ku (+81 3 3541 3321) Izumoyazumoya is a pocket of tradition and serenity – and, more importantly, a source of the highest quality eel-based meals in town. The fish, brushed with the restaurant's trademark sauce, grilled to a brownish-bronze hue and sprinkled with sansho pepper, is both salty and sweet, and compellingly moreish. 3-3-4 Nihonbashi-Hongokuchō, Chuo-ku (+81 3 3241 2476) Takanofu you can stay in business for 15 years, you must be doing something right. In the case of Takanofu, it's several things, with a diverse selection of dishes to keep even the most discerning noodle-lover happy. The basic chuka soba is a good starting point for newcomers: the combination of rich Akita free-range chicken with sweet niboshi (dried sardines) makes for a full-flavoured broth that's not too greasy. 2-15-10 Nakanobu, Shinagawa-ku (+81 3 3787 2100) Sushi Daizen This nine-seat restaurant specialises in silver-skinned fish like mackerel, sardines and gizzard shad. They only offer set meals and the basic structure is sashimi, a grilled dish, nigiri and miso soup. As for mackerel, their speciality, they often serve two types with different origins, both as sashimi, so that you can experience the difference in taste. 2-1-21 Yurakucho, Chiyoda-ku (+81 3 3581 6641) DRINK Xex Daikanyama This rooftop bar is all sultry jazz ambience and quality cocktails, while outside on the terrace you'll find a pool, flickering lanterns and a perfect view. Third floor, La Fuente Daikanyama, 11-1 Sarugakuchō, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 3476 0065). Sasagin An excellent place to start any expedition into the world of the famed Japanese spirit sake, this long-running izakaya (traditional bar that serves food) comes armed with a well-chosen selection of nihonshu. 1-33-15 Uehara, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 5454 3715). Koffee Mameya For those still grieving the loss of Omotesando Koffee, this place is sure to bring respite. Opened by the same man, Eiichi Kunitomo, and located in the exact same place (albeit in a new building), Koffee Mameya is a bean specialist with enough shobang to turn you into a proper barista at home. As the focus is on selling beans, there's no place to sit down and drink, but regular coffee and espresso. 4-15-3 Jingumae, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 5413 9422) Rock Fish Highball enthusiasts will want to pay a visit to this quirky Ginza bar, if only for the ice-free 'Kaku' mixture served in a glass straight from the freezer. Praised as the whisky cocktail that puts similar concoctions to shame, it's best combined with a seafood choice off the lengthy appetiser menu. 2F, 7-2-14 Ginza, Chuo-ku (+81 3 5537 6900) Jolly's A venerable liquor store with nearly 100 years of history, Jolly's sits on Meiji-dori and is even more of a standout after a renovation in 2016. Now composed of a shop, a wood-trimmed counter and a basement music studio, Jolly's stocks up bottles that be tasted at the bar, which also serves up food including hot dogs and spam musubi rice rolls. 3-15-12 Higashi, Shibuya-ku (+81 3 3400 1029) THINGS TO DO Gotokuji 'Cat Temple' is thought to be the origin of maneki-neko, Japan's famous 'beckoning cat' that serves as a symbol of good luck. Gotokuji may seem ordinary at first glance – until you see the army of cat figurines sitting in the corner next to the temple. 2-24-7 Gotokuji, Setagaya. Nakagin Capsule Tower You might recognise this futuristic cell-like building as the love hotel in 'The Wolverine'. In real life, it is a rare remaining example of Metabolism – a post-war Japanese architectural movement that dreamed of cities filled with structures that would keep growing and evolving like living organisms. 8-16-10 Ginza, Chuo-ku. Nakamise-dori HIDDEN GEMS Nakamise-dori (early AM or late PM) While most sightseers tend to visit the stalls on this shopping street during the day, you should pop by before 8am or after 8pm to experience a colourful world of painted rolling doors featuring drawings of traditional festivals and ukiyo-e images. 2-3-1 Asakusa, Taito. Ueno Daibutsu (Kaneiji temple) Forget about the pandas – inside Ueno Park you'll find the Kaneiji temple, which is the site of Daibutsu Yama (Great Buddha Hill) and its impressive statue of Buddha. The Ueno Daibutsu statue dates back to 1631 and its large Buddha face sits serenely in the park. Go early – it's opened 9am to 4pm. Ueno Park, Taito (Ueno Station). DON'T MISS Shinjuku Golden Gai More than 270 tiny drinking dens are crammed into seven ramshackle streets here. Impressive huh? Each place has a unique vibe – ranging from high-end cocktails to hard rock – and the atmosphere can be anywhere from friendly to downright hostile. 1 Kabukicho, Shinjuku-ku. LOCAL'S TIP If you're planning to visit Tokyo Sky Tree – look for the ticket queue specially for foreigners. That way you won't have to wait six hours to get in. 1-1-13 Oshiage, Sumida-ku (+81 5 7055 0634) By entering your email address you agree to our Terms of Use and Privacy Policy and consent to receive emails from Time Out about news, events, offers and partner promotions. Awesome, you're subscribed! Thanks for subscribing! Look out for your first newsletter in your inbox soon! More on getaways Book Hotels Sightseeing in Tokyo Without Spending a Yen While it could be argued that simply walking around Tokyo is a free cultural experience, the city abounds in other free attractions and activities as well. Here are some of my favorite free things in Tokyo: The Tokyo Metropolitan Government's 45th-floor observatories in Shinjuku, offering surreal views of the city's never-ending sprawl (and on clear days in winter, also of Mt. Fuji) Meiji Shrine, Tokyo's most venerable Shinto shrine, surrounded by a dense, peaceful forest Harajuku, a lively neighborhood just outside Meiji Shrine, which is packed with teenyboppers in all styles of dress and boutiques that cater to the young (on Sun, kids in cosplay – costume play – gather near Harajuku Station) Asakusa's Sensoji Temple, Tokyo's oldest and most popular temple, is surrounded by shops selling a wide array of traditional goods, as well as a lot of interesting kitsch Tsukiji Fish Market, one of the largest in the world East Garden, located next to the Imperial Palace and once the main grounds of Edo Castle (my favorite part is the Japanese-style Ninomaru); free guided tours are offered on Saturdays Beer Museum Yebisu (alas, there are no free samples, but at ¥200 a glass, this is certainly the cheapest place to imbibe) Tokyo Anime Center, located in Akihabara (which abounds in shops selling anime, manga, and electronics) Tokyo Metropolitan Children's Hall, a great public facility for families, with indoor gyms, a rooftop playground, a crafts corner, and monthly events and programs Showrooms, including the Sony Building that lets you try out all their newest products; Megaweb, a huge technology playground featuring more than 100 Toyota models and a museum of old cars; and the Panasonic Center, which showcases its products, lets you play games, and even has a fully designed house of the future (reservations are required to see the house) Free tours of Shinjuku (offered by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government), as well as Asakusa and Ueno (led by volunteer guides) Galleries in department stores, with changing exhibits on everything from ikebana and art to ceramics and crafts Festivals, ranging from biggies such as the Sanja Matsuri in Asakusa to events such as Gishi-sai at Sengakuji Temple, which commemorates 47 masterless samurai who avenged their master's death Note: This information was accurate when it was published, but can change without notice. Please be sure to confirm all rates and details directly with the companies in question before planning your trip. Get Inspired for Your Next Vacation

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