

Wendy's recommendation for the people, ever been to Kyoto before
A relaxing one-day countryside tour from Kyoto
“Explore Kyoto Three Hidden Gems course”

Discover the hidden treasures of Kyoto in the mountains and by the sea away from the bustling crowds!



Tour Itinerary

Time	Places to visit	Transportation/Travel Time
07:00		
08:00		Private Mini-van/90 min from central Kyoto
09:00	Miyama's Thatched Village /viewing & strolling	
10:00		
11:00		Private Mini-van/120 min
12:00		
13:00	Ine's Funaya/viewing & strolling	
14:00		Private Mini-van/30 min
15:00	Amanohashidate/viewing & strolling	
16:00		
17:00		Private Mini-van/100 min to central Kyoto
18:00		

Tour Fee

Prerequisite participants	2 persons	3 persons	4 persons
Price per person (tax included)	JPY 85,000.-	JPY 63,000.-	JPY 52,000.-
Other prerequisites	Admission/Transportation/Tour Guide Fee included, Lunch excluded		

1st stop of the day

“Miyama’s Thatched Village” (Kayabuki no Sato)

Strolling along the cobblestone streets and admire the 300-year-old thatched roofs.

Miyama’s Thatched Village is one of the three largest thatched house communities in Japan, along with Shirakawa-go and Ouchi-juku. The 40 thatched houses are likely a fairyland in Edo period. Check out the red postbox and the cross-roofed “Chigi”, visit the folk museum to see ancient utensils, try Miyama milk ice cream and enjoy the quaint time away from the world.



Thatched roof houses

Kayabuki-no-Sato in Miyama is made up almost entirely of old thatched-roof houses and has been carefully maintained as a cultural heritage site. It is believed that mountain villages throughout old Japan would have looked similar to this, and it is said to be one of Japan's original landscapes.

When you stroll through this village, you can easily imagine the lives of the villagers who continued to live a self-sufficient life in this deep mountain village by farming rice and hunting.



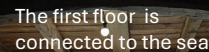
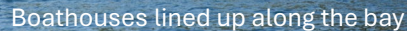
Shown on 3D map



Miyama Folklore Museum

“Ine’s Funaya”(Ine Boathouses)

The Funaya houses, located in Ine area, on the northern edge of Kyoto facing the Sea of Japan, are unique structures that combine boathouses and living quarters. There are about 230 of them lined up along Ine Bay, which has been designated as an Important Preservation District for Groups of Traditional Buildings by the national government. The sight of these buildings lined up just above the water has earned them the nickname "Venice of Japan," and they have become a popular tourist spot.



Funaya are facilities that were originally built to pull boats out of the sea and protect them from wind, rain, and insects. In the past, wooden boats were used for fishing and needed to be dried. While the first floor was used to store the boats, the second floor was once used as a place to dry nets and store fishing gear. The second floor was not as solidly constructed as it is today but was a simple structure of planks laid across the boats.



You can enjoy watching the Funaya houses and feeding the seagulls from the sightseeing boats touring Ine Bay.

3rd stop of the day

“Amanohashidate”

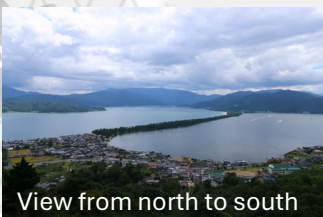
Enjoy a breathtaking view of the 3.6km-long sandbar

Amanohashidate, located in Miyazu Bay on the Sea of Japan in northern Kyoto, is one of Japan's Three Most Scenic Spots, along with Matsushima in Miyagi and Miyajima in Hiroshima. It is a rare geological formation with approximately 6,700 pine trees growing on a sandbar that is approximately 20-170m wide and 3.6km long, a mysterious formation created by nature over thousands of years.

Of course, you can enjoy the view from the observation deck, but other popular ways to enjoy nature include walking through Amanohashidate, riding a bicycle or boat.



View from south to north



View from north to south

The photo on the left is the view from an observation point halfway up the bank across from Amanohashidate on the north side. From the north side, Amanohashidate looks like a rising dragon, so it's called the "Shoryukan" view.



From the observation deck on top of Mount Monju, you can get a panoramic view of Amanohashidate from the south. If you bend forward and look through your legs (commonly known as "crotch peeping"), Amanohashidate looks like a dragon flying in the sky, and this view is known as the "Flying Dragon View."



Crotch peeping



Flying Dragon