

# One-day Tour

## Disclaimer

Please kindly note that the conference is only responsible for organizing the one-day tour. We do not assume any liability for the personal safety and property of individuals during the tour. It will be appreciated for your kind understanding.

## Time

8:30-18:30, March 31, 2025

## Gathering Time & Point

Please wait for further notice.

## Classic One-day Tour Route

Tokyo → Lake Kawaguchi → LAWSON → Shimoyoshida → Oshino Hakkai → Lake Yamanaka → Tokyo

## One-day Tour Cost

90 USD per person

Include: Transportation, Tour Guide

Exclude: Meals and Self-funded Projects

(Notice: The minimum size of our group is 5 guests. If there is less than 5 people applying to join in, we will cancel the one-day tour and you can reschedule your time.)

## Itinerary



### Lake Kawaguchi

Of the five lakes near Mt. Fuji, Lake Kawaguchi is the easiest to access from Tokyo. On a still and clear day, you can see a perfect mirror image of Mt. Fuji reflected in the lake. With hot springs, good fishing, museums and plenty of attractions, the lake makes for a relaxing getaway from Tokyo or Yokohama. We are easy to see



why Kawaguchiko has attracted outdoors enthusiasts for centuries. For the best view of Mt. Fuji, try taking a photo of the stunning scenery at Chureito Pagoda located inside Arakurayama Sengen Park.

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## LAWSON

Lawson is a chain of convenience stores that operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They sell a variety of products including tasty food, drinks, and cosmetics. ATMs are also available in stores for convenience, and tax-free purchases can be made at tax-free stores. Located at the northern foot of Mount Fuji, the symbol of Japan, the city of Fujikawaguchiko is blessed with verdant nature and mountains. There are four lakes, Lake Kawaguchi, Lake Saiko, Lake Shoji and Lake



Motosu, which were dammed by ejecta, forming one of Japan's main tourist attractions, such as Aokigahara and Fujigane Plateau, which opened at the foot of Mount Fuji. Lawson is a chain of convenience stores that operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They sell a variety of products including tasty food, drinks, and cosmetics. ATMs are also available in stores for convenience, and tax-free purchases can be made at tax-free stores.

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## Shimoyoshida

Shimoyoshida played a central role in woven fabric production, partly because the introduction of chemical fabrics has progressed from the end of the Taisho Period (1912-1926) to the early Showa Period (1926-1989). During 1950's and 1960's, Fujiyoshida prospered with its textile industry and the industry was centered in Shimoyoshida. Many members also gathered at markets to trade textiles. After business, they enjoyed the nightlife around the Gekkoji area which became a social center and streets of Nishiura were lively with merchant and industry workers for entertainment. Among the many shops and other businesses which were once there, some old ones have remained in business while many others have become cafes, etc.



The neighborhood today still retains what used to be when it prospered with its textile industry. Many narrow streets and alleys of that era filled with unique wooden houses, corrugated sheet metal houses, rusted siding, mortar buildings, rows of sheet metal walls, and old signboards still remain and give the area its unique atmosphere.

The sky high above is dominated by Mt. Fuji and its magnificence stands beyond the electric wires. Omuro Sengen Shrine and Gekkoji Pond are also in the neighborhood and provide pockets of open and silent space.

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## Oshino Hakkai

Oshino Hakkai is a touristy set of eight ponds in Oshino, a small village in the Fuji Five Lake region, located between Lake Kawaguchiko and Yamanakako on the site of a former sixth lake that dried out several hundred years ago. The eight ponds are fed by snow melt from the slopes of nearby Mount Fuji that filters down the mountain through porous layers of lava for over 80 years, resulting in very clear spring water that is revered by the locals.



Next to one pond, visitors can drink the cool water straight from the source. The ponds are quite deep and have interesting freshwater plant life and large fish. Although the ponds have been developed into tourist attractions and can become quite crowded with visitors, they have a pleasant atmosphere as long as you do not expect untouched nature. You will find many restaurants, souvenir shops and food vendors around the ponds which sell vegetables, sweets, pickles, crafts and other local products. Some operate small outdoor grills to attract shoppers with the alluring smells of roasted sweet potato and toasted rice crackers.

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## Lake Yamanaka

Lake Yamanakako is the largest of the Fuji Five Lakes, and is shaped like a whale when viewed from the air. Due to its high altitude and its relatively shallow water depth, Lake Yamanakako freezes completely in the winter. During the winter months, one can enjoy ice fishing for wakasagi (Japanese pond smelt). This is an area where some Japanese families have second homes, due to its outstanding natural beauty and scenery. There are many attractions for visitors, such as facilities for water sports as well as for spending time in the natural environment, in addition to various art museums, etc. The area receives a great number of visitors every year.

