

# Kokusai manē sensō

## Kōdansha - Best Tips for Visiting Senso



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### Sensō

I highly recommend picking up a paper lantern and some taiyaki waffles filled with a sweet bean paste. However they were both rebuilt in 1960 and are often considered the symbol of Sensō-ji.

### SensoAi

It is one of's most colorful and popular temples.

### SensoAi

Pick up a silver canister, give it a shake, and take out a stick, which has a number in kanji on it. Sensō-ji with Tokyo Skytree and crescent moon. Shake it well until a bamboo stick falls out of it.

### Sensō

Consequently, Sensoji was built nearby for the goddess of Kannon. You can take your paper fortune out of the drawer and celebrate if you have found a lucky one. The large inner foyer, topped by faded and peeling murals, offers ample opportunities to purchase o-mikuji.

### SensoAi

Asakusa Shrine: Off to the left of the main hall is the Asakusa Shrine. Sensō-ji is a Buddhist temple that is currently one of the most popular places to visit in Tokyo with over 30 million visitors a year. Nakamise-Dori The approach to the temple, called Nakamise-dōri, is an 18th-century street, a quarter of a kilometre long and dotted with almost 90 shops.

### Tokyo Travel: Sensoji (Asakusa Kannon Temple)

Meander around Asakusa Once you thoroughly checked out the temple grounds, with its beautiful gardens and zen little river, I suggest making your way out of Sensō-ji and back on Nakamise-dōri.

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## **Tokyo Travel: Sensoji (Asakusa Kannon Temple)**

It is designated a National Important Cultural Property by the Japanese government. The was completed in 645, making it 's oldest temple.

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