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<title>Tanish Chauhan's Webpage</title>

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background-attachment: fixed;

background-size: cover;

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<h1 id="heading">

Welcome to Tokyo!

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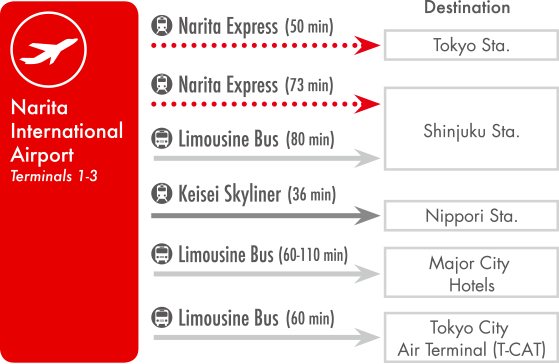
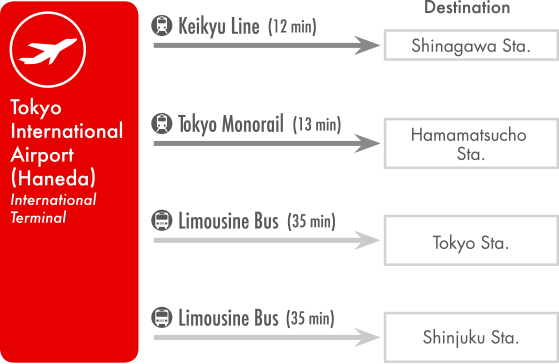
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#### Average time to Key destinations from Airports

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#### Getting around Tokyo

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