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# AKIHABARA

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Within the Chiyoda Ward of Tokyo is a place known as Akihabara, a major shopping and electronics district. While plenty of local residents flock here for all sorts of reasons, it is definitely a top pick for travelers, especially if you're looking to experience a different side of Japanese culture.

Akihabara is known primarily for two things: Tech shops and otaku culture. If you're fascinated by the tech-savvy Japanese, then Akihabara is the place to see the new and wonderful in technology.

As a center of Japanese otaku and anime culture there are dozens of stores specializing in anime, manga and other collectables. There are also several maid cafes, where employees dress as maids and act like different anime characters.







# UENO PARK

In Tokyo's Ueno District is the Ueno Park, which was built on the lands of a former temple. Designated as a public park toward the end of the 19th century, Ueno is most visited during the spring when the cherry blossoms are in full bloom.

However, Ueno Park is an incredible Tokyo attraction throughout the year thanks to the several museums contained within.

You'll also find ponds, shrines, gardens and over 9,000 trees. Ueno Park is free to all and open day or night, making it an incredibly popular spot for both locals and travelers from around the world.



# MEIJI SHRINE

The Meiji Jingu, or Meiji Shrine, is one of the most important tourist attractions in Tokyo. The shrine is Shinto, and it is dedicated to the spirits of the Emperor Meiji as well as his Empress.

It was founded in 1920 as a way to honor the death of the Emperor who was responsible for the Meiji Restoration. Made of copper and Japanese cypress, the shrine is now just a small part of the overall complex.

Visit to admire Meiji Shrine, tour the incredible works in the Meiji Memorial Picture Gallery or visit the Treasure Museum.





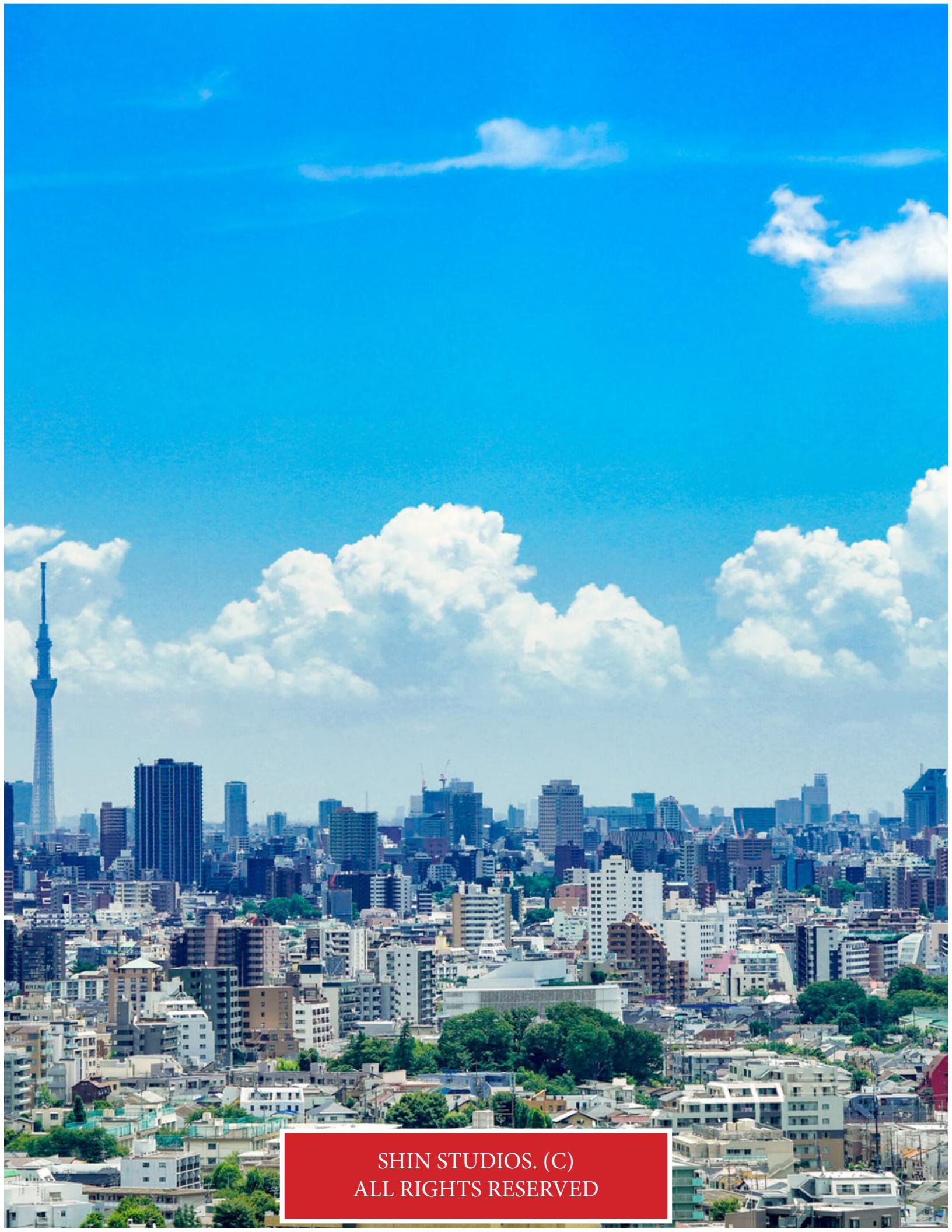


# TSUKIJI MARKET

Seafood and sushi are big staples of the Japanese diet, but at the Tsukiji Market it is possible for you to see exactly where chefs and restaurants find their catch of the day.

Tsukiji is a wholesale fish and seafood market, and it is the largest on the planet. The inner market is where wholesalers purchase seafood in tremendous amounts, but the outer market is where you can snag just enough fish for dinner, or you can dine at sushi restaurants that truly do have the freshest fish possible.

For the best chance at experiencing the full bustle of the market, get there early. Most shoppers arrive before dawn, and by mid-morning the whole operation has largely shut down.



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