

Japanese Garden Guide Map

Open Hours: 6:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Hours of nighttime lighting

Spring (from mid-March) & Autumn (from early Sept): 5:45 p.m. to midnight
 Summer (from mid-May): 6:15 p.m. to midnight
 Winter (from early Nov): 4:30 p.m. to midnight

Enjoy strolling through the paths around the pond, where you can appreciate seasonal flowers, carps swimming in the pond and stone lanterns dating back to the days of the Samurai Lord.

Hotel New Otani Tokyo's Japanese Garden, covering an expansive 10 acres, boasts a history of more than 400 years. Seasonal flowers blooming in all their beauty and quiet paths through the rich foliage invite strollers seeking a moment of tranquility to experience an aesthetic Japanese ambience to their heart's content.

①② [Yew Plum Pine (Podocarpus Macrophyllus) and Japanese Nutmeg (Torreya Nucifeta)]

The garden features many trees that date back more than a century, of which two of the most remarkable are the Japanese Nutmeg (Torreya Nucifeta) and the Yew Plum Pine (Podocarpus Macrophyllus). These two trees are accessed to be over 200 years old, existing from around 1780.



③ [Kioi Kiln]

A pottery kiln built to offer guests a feel of Japanese culture in the garden.



④ [Kasuga Lantern]

A lantern from the Kamakura period (1183-1333), with the twelve animals of the Chinese zodiac engraved on the hexagonal surface, each facing the direction it represents.



⑤ [Garden Chapel (Christian)] ※ within Shogetsu-tei

The Garden Chapel offers Morning Devotionals every morning from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship Services from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Prayer Breakfast and Bible Studies.

⑥ [Kan-eiji Lantern]

A lantern that dates back to the Edo (or Tokugawa Shogunate) period (1603-1867). This impressive lantern was acquired by Yonetaro Otani from the Kan-eiji Temple in Ueno, Tokyo.



⑦ [Nuresagi Lantern]

Also from the Edo period, lanterns of this type and size are of particular value due to their scarcity.



⑧ [Waraku-an]

The name of this tea room denotes "a spirit of harmony and acceptance as well as the joy of serving people while providing them with pleasure". The tea room was originally built for a tea ceremony commemorating the Crown Prince (current Emperor) returning from his first foreign visit in 1953.



⑨ [Fossil]

The stone in the pond next to the stone garden is actually a fossilized root of an ancient tree. This rare fossil has sat here ever since the 16th century when samurai lord Kiyomasa Kato owned this land.



⑩ [Stone Garden]

One of the highlights of the Garden is the traditional stone garden, called Karesansui. Pine trees and stones of different sizes represent mountains, while white pebbles and sand are water with rake marks depicting its ripples.



⑪ [Akadama Stones]

The rare-colored red stones in the stone garden were brought from Sado Island, off the coast of Niigata Prefecture. The largest stone weighs 22 tons and is said to be the largest of its kind in Japan.



[Flowers of the Seasons]

Plants occupy 60 percent of the premises and the garden offers a palette of various colors according to the season.

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| Spring | Camellia, Cherry Blossom | Summer | Crape Myrtle, Azalea, Rhododendron, Hydrangea |
| Autumn | Bush Clover, Maple | Winter | Camellia |

Garden Tower Lobby Fl. (via stairs)
 The Main Banquet Fl. entrance

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