

Sake Breweries and the Thousand Red Gates of Oinari-san Shrine

Capacity: 30



Sake breweries in Fushimi and Jikkokubune boat

Come and explore the historic district of Fushimi, as we head towards the southeastern part of the city to learn about the delicious Japanese alcoholic beverage *sake* in an historic brewery. After a sample (or two!) we'll enjoy a leisurely stroll through the old town, before taking to the river by boat where the view of breweries with traditional white earthen walls is most impressive. As we ride along the Hori River, the outer moat of Fushimi Castle, we can consider its history, having been built by Japan's most famous samurai leader, Toyotomi Hideyoshi. Finally, the unmissable Fushimi Inari Taisha Shrine, with its mysterious tunnel of a thousand bright red *torii* gates – one of Japan's most iconic sights.

Itinerary

*The itinerary is subject to change without notice.

9:30	Meet at Miyako Hotel Kyoto Hachijo	==== Chartered bus =====
10:00–11:20	Gekkeikan Okura Sake Museum and Brewery Walk
11:30–12:30	Lunch	==== Chartered bus =====
12:40–13:50	Strolling in the Fushimi town, Jikkokubune Boat Ride	==== Chartered bus =====
14:15–16:30	Fushimi Inari Taisha Shrine	==== Chartered bus =====
17:00	Tour ends at JR Kyoto Station	

Gekkeikan Okura Sake Museum: The name Gekkeikan, which means “laurel crown,” reflects the sake brewery's ambition to make sake produced in Fushimi, Kyoto, No. 1 in the world! This museum showcases the sake brewing techniques used by breweries in Fushimi, Kyoto and the history and culture of sake. The tour will also visit a sake brewing factory.

Jikkoku-bune Boat: Sanjikkokubune, is a wooden boat that used to transport sake produced by a cluster of breweries in Fushimi.

Fushimi Inari Taisha Shrine: Locally referred to as “Oinari-san,” the shrine is dedicated to the deity of business prosperity and bountiful harvests. Famous for the long rows of vermilion *torii* gates known as *senbon torii*, meaning a thousand *torii* gates, the shrine is now attracting an increasing number of tourists, both from Japan and overseas.



Gekkeikan Okura Sake Museum



Fushimi Inari Taisha Shrine