From the Boundary of Heaven and Earth, Look upon the World from Japan's Highest Peak.

At 3,776 meters, Mt. Fuji is Japan's highest peak and the most climbed mountain in the world. The summit is believed to mark the border between heaven and earth. The views of clouds stretching out like vast oceans at part of a magnificent 360-degree panoramic view, await those that complete the arduous climbing. Reaching the top of the mortal world excites the spirit like no other place can.

3 Plans to Enjoy Climbing Mt. Fuji!

**Plan 1**
- 1 night, 2 days. Stay at a mountain hut, see the sunrise from a mountain hut.
- Plan 1 recommends:
  - Arrive at the 7th Station at around dawn and stay overnight at a mountain hut.
  - Ascend to the 8th Station and climb the summit at a faster pace.
  - The next morning, you'll be able to see the sunrise from the mountain hut.

**Plan 2**
- 1 night, 2 days. Stay at a mountain hut; see the sunrise from the summit.
- Plan 2 recommends:
  - Arrive at the 5th Station at around dawn and have a relaxed lunch while acclimatizing to the elevation. Start climbing in the afternoon and arrive at a mountain hut at around 8 pm. Catch some sleep until around midnight and then set out for the summit at around 1 pm. The next morning, you'll see the sunrise from the summit of Mt. Fuji at around 8:00 am. Take a nice walk around the summit crater, then descend to the 5th Station.

**Plan 3**
- 3 days, 2 nights. Stay in mountain huts; climb at a relaxed pace.
- Plan 3 recommends:
  - Stay one night while climbing and another night while descending. This is a more leisurely plan that's easier on the body.

**Mountain Hut Information**

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**Breathtaking History and Culture—**

Mt. Fuji has been revered since ancient times as a sacred mountain. Its serene beauty evokes feelings of peace and tranquility to those who climb its slopes. Following the steps of the ancients on the traditional Yoshida-Guchi trail will be a memory that will always be cherished.

**Another Mt. Fuji**

Wonderful views of other mountains like Mt. Yatsugatake, the Northern and Southern Alps, the grandPerson of the Boss Prunes in Chiba Prefecture, and the Tokyo Tower can be enjoyed by looking down from the heights of Mt. Fuji. However, some may wish to visit the roof of Mt. Fuji. This is the surreal phenomenon of Mt. Fuji’s shadow being cast out far below. The mystical power of Mt. Fuji might just change your life!

**The Inside Scoop on Mountain Guides and Mountain Peaks**

The trail leading to Mt. Fuji’s summit is safe and well-maintained, but accidents can happen. To ensure a safe and successful trip, it is recommended to use mountain huts and mountain guides. During your stay, you may wish to visit one of the mountain huts.

**Regulation of private vehicles on the Fuji Subaru Line toll road**

During winter months, the tollroad is closed to private vehicles. For more information, visit the website:

[Website](http://www.pref.yamanashi.jp/kotsu/gidoukoukou_yotsuka日子.html)
CLIMBING MT. FUJI

Equipment for Climbing Mt. Fuji
- Hiking Boots
- Clothing
- Gloves
- Flashlight/Headlamp
- Water
- Backpack
- Rain Gear
- Plastic bags
- Cash
- Food/snacks
- Sunglasses
- Others

Please take all garbage home with you. Also, we request you to leave a tip when you use the toilets. Help us keep Mt. Fuji beautiful.

The Summit
An impressive view that lifts the spirits.
The summit is finally reached after ascending the steep grades from the 5th Station, passing through the rock gate, and up the stairs toward the summit’s Sengen Shrine. The scenery of reaching the highest point in Japan is beyond comparison.

The Real 8th Station (Hiouchi-gate)
Sanctuary between the Yoshida and Subashiri-Gotemata trails.
As a high elevation, the 8th Station is called a grand meeting point of the Yoshida and Subashiri-Gotemata trails, from where they continue together to the summit.

5th Station Area. (Roku-gome)
Mt. Fuji finally starts to get steep.
After passing several historic sites at the 5th Station and arriving at the 6th Station Safety Centre, one merges with the Fuji Subaru Line 5th Station Trail. Many mountain huts and a lively climbing trail lie ahead.

5th Station Area. (Go-gome)
Experience the real Mt. Fuji while aiming for the summit.

3rd Station Area. (Ni-gome)
Women’s Holy Ground
Up until the 5th Era, women were prohibited from climbing past the 2nd Station. About 140 years later, women were not permitted to hike past this point and thus worshiped Mt. Fuji from this sacred ground. Also located at the 2nd Station is Omuro Sengen Shrine. The main sanctuary of the shrine is located in Fujigoko-chokko town, and today, all that remains is a quiet, mystical altar amid a rich forest.

1st Station Area. (Ichi-gome)
Shrine of Dainichinyorai
Located at the 1st Station is Sunnoshirane Shrine, where the spirit of Dainichinyorai is enshrined. In times past, many religious rites were held here, but in the 3rd year of Kyosyo (1590) the original structure was gutted by fire. The shrine was rebuilt, and during the Muromachi Era became prominently known as the Sunnoshirane Shrine.

Nakanochaya
A treasure house of plants and animals.

Kodanori
This torii gate located on route 139 “The Road to Mt. Fuji” in Fujinomiya is one of the most famous for its metal in 1942 for World War II and rebuilt in 1956. Torii signifies the boundary between heaven and earth. The area from Kodanori is observed as the start of Mt. Fuji’s sacred area.