

Access from within Japan

Haneda Airport/Narita Airport (Tokyo)

By airplane

- **1 hour 30 minutes** from Haneda Airport to Hiroshima Airport
- **1 hour 45 minutes** from Narita Airport to Hiroshima Airport

Kyoto Station

- **1 hour 40 minutes** by Shinkansen to Hiroshima Station

Kansai International Airport (Osaka)

By Shinkansen

- 1-hour train from Kansai International Airport to Shin-Osaka Station
- Transfer at Shin-Osaka Station and take the Shinkansen to Hiroshima Station for **1 hour 25 minutes.**

Fukuoka Airport

By Shinkansen

- 5-minute train from Fukuoka Airport to Hakata Station
- Transfer at Hakata Station and take the Shinkansen to Hiroshima Station for **1 hour 10 minutes.**



*Please note that the time required may vary depending on the time of day. The time it takes to transfer is also not included.

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Travel Brochure (English)



Video introduction of Hiroshima's charms!

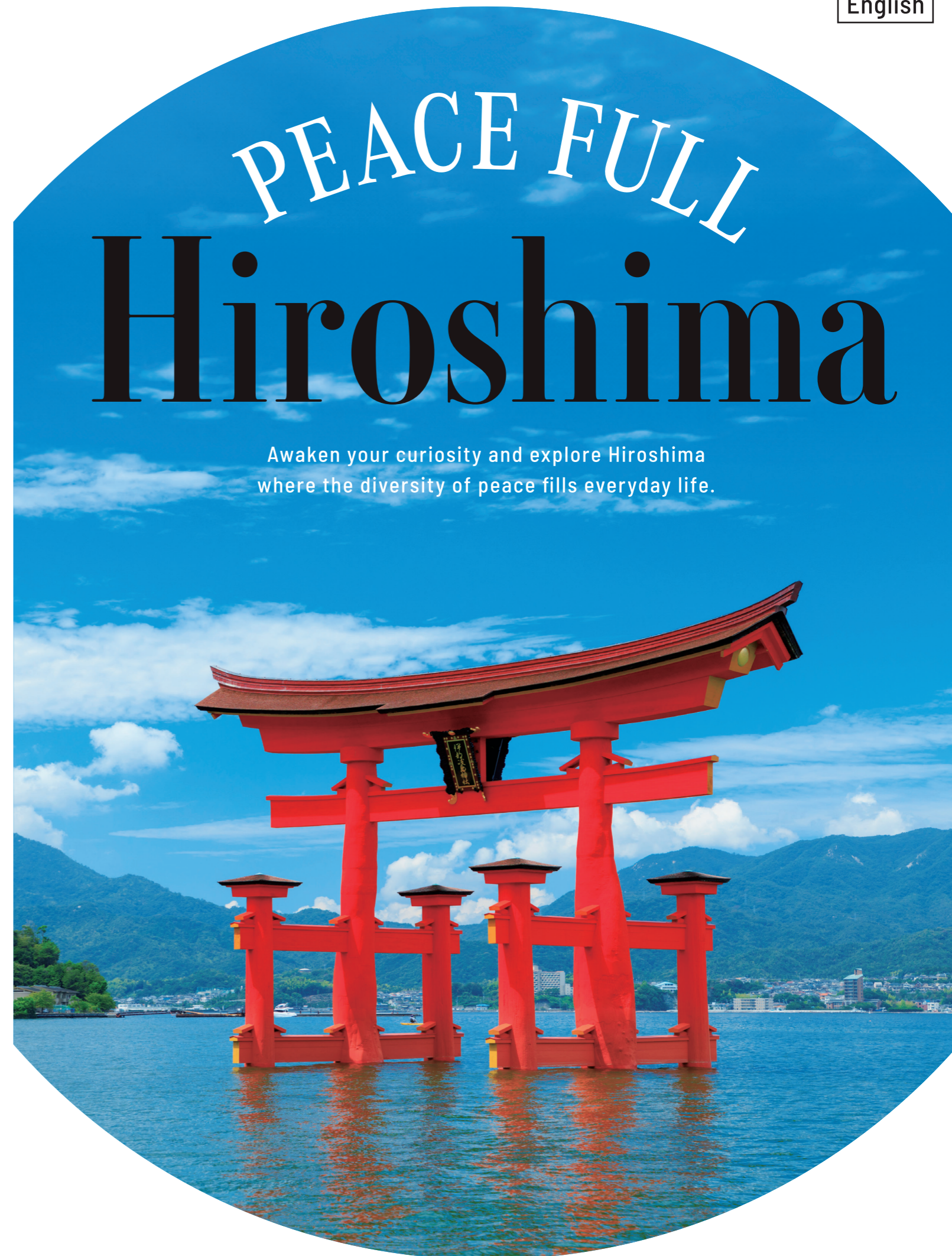
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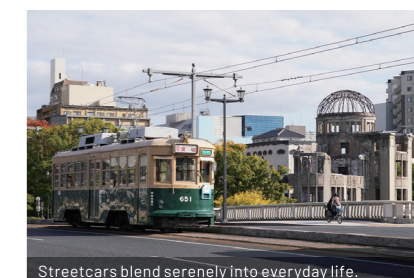
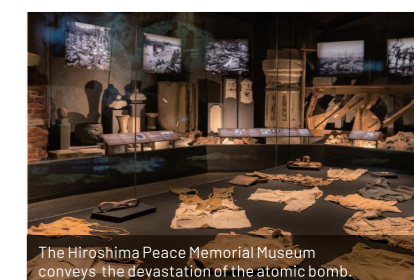
Awaken your curiosity and explore Hiroshima
where the diversity of peace fills everyday life.



HOPEFUL

Atomic Bomb Dome/ Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park Quiet prayers that connect us to the future

The Atomic Bomb Dome is a universal peace monument that upholds the importance of world peace for all humankind. At 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, daily life disintegrated in an instant. Despite this loss, the people's desire to live and love for their hometown sustained the place where people claimed, "No plants would grow for 75 years." Only 3 days after the atomic bombing, streetcars began running, and the unwavering reconstruction efforts revived the city. For Hiroshima, this sacred place of prayer that communicates the value of peace is always part of our everyday lives.





GRACEFUL

Miyajima/Itsukushima Shrine

An island dwelling for the divine, the graceful flow of time

The history of Miyajima's Itsukushima Shrine spans over 1,400 years. The entire island has been worshiped as a deity since ancient times, as its ridgeline resembles the sleeping form of Kannon from a distance. The appearance of the shrine and Otorii gate transforms with the ebb and flow of the tide. You can even walk under the Otorii gate at low tide. Present-day festivals still showcase the solemn arts of Bugaku and Noh, performances that are dedicated to the gods. Lined with traditional machiya townhouses and residences, the scenery radiates the prosperity reminiscent of its past as a temple town.



Spectacular views from the Mt. Misen observation deck



Itsukushima Shrine designed in the Shinden-zukuri style



"Ran Ryō-ōn/Prince of Lanling," a Bugaku dance of heroism

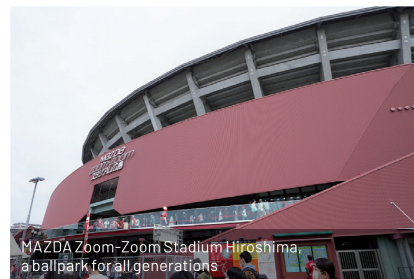


Traditional machiya townhouse architecture

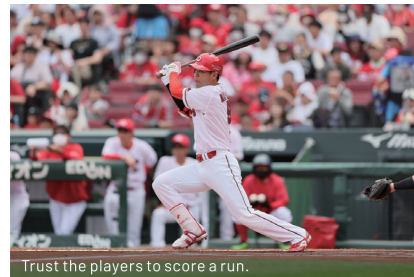
CHEERFUL

Hiroshima Toyo Carp Professional Baseball Civic team supported by the love of Carp fans

The carp is a symbol of Hiroshima's postwar recovery, and it is also connected to Hiroshima Castle's other name, "Carp Castle." When the Hiroshima Toyo Carp was first established, it faced financial difficulties because it was a minor team, but it overcame this crisis with donations from fans. You can feel the people's love for the Carp from the enthusiastic cheering of families, friends, and even strangers gathering together. The strong desire to rally "Our Carp" inspired fervent cheers from the resounding trumpet fanfare, a practice that Carp fans originated, to jet balloon launches.



MAZDA Zoom-Zoom Stadium Hiroshima,
a ballpark for all generations



Trust the players to score a run.



Enjoy the real thrill of cheering wrapped in solidarity.



Celebrating the 3rd consecutive league championship win





SOULFUL

The daily life of sake brewer Miho Imada, an artisan preserving tradition

Saijo, Hiroshima is one of Japan's three major brewing regions. These origins lie in the soft water brewing techniques of Senzaburo Miura, the father of ginjo sake. His spirit of "A Hundred Tries, a Thousand Improvements" perseveres, and Miho Imada, the chief brewer in Miura's hometown of Akitsu, is one of the masters who sustains this legacy. Her respect for tradition and insistence on constantly challenging herself is the epitome of Japanese sake brewing. In Japan, it is believed that a god resides in each grain of rice, so sake, which is made from rice, is deemed sacred when offered to the gods. It also has the mysterious power to connect people, making it essential for rituals and life's milestones.

*Miho Imada, the chief brewer at Imada Sake Brewery, was the only Japanese person selected for the 2020 "BBC 100 Women."



Saijo Sake Brewery Street at the height of the brewing season



Delicious sake 153 born from a spirit of harmony



Prayers and gratitude to the gods abound here.



It is unique to Japanese sake that you can enjoy it without ceremony.

MINDFUL

Free your mind and body in the serene nature of the Seto Inland Sea

The islands floating in the Seto Inland Sea create a magnificent panorama. Surrender yourself to the still waters of the tranquil sea where you can indulge in relaxation. On these shores, nature's blessings prevail in the daily lives of the local people. Here, there are endless opportunities to feel the love of nature whether you are delighting in the breathtaking views on cycling routes, such as the Shimanami Kaido that crosses the strait, or enjoying marine sports like SUP, sea kayaking, and fishing.

