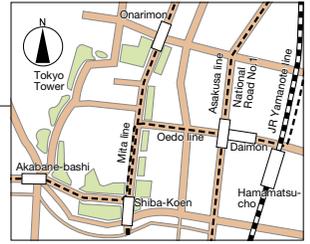


Shiba Park

Administrator ■ Tokyo South Parks Group

- Location Shiba-Koen 1/ 2/ 3/ 4-chome, Minato Ward
- Contact Information Shiba Park Administration Office tel: 03-3431-4359 (4-10-17 Shiba-Koen, Minato-ku 105-0011)
- Transport 12-minute walk from Hamamatsu-cho (JR line). 2-minute walk from Shiba-Koen or Onarimon (Mita line).
5-minute walk from Daimon (Asakusa line, Oedo line). 2-minute walk from Akabane-bashi (Oedo line).



Shiba Park is one of the first five parks in Japan, established by Cabinet decree in 1873 along with Ueno, Asakusa, Fukagawa, and Asukayama Parks. It was originally a large park that included the grounds of Zojoji Temple, but with the separation of religion and politics after the war, the temple grounds were detached, forming a circular park.

As befits a park with such a long history, Shiba Park is scattered with large trees. Those include camphor, zelkova, and ginkgo trees.

Maple valley (Under renovation until March 2020.)

This artificial valley was restored in 1984. The combination of large and small natural rocks surrounded by trees is reminiscent of deep mountains and dark valleys. The waterfall tumbling from a 10-meter high rock formation is spectacular. As the name implies, the valley is surrounded by maple trees. The colorful leaves in autumn make the sight even more amazing. Near the bridge at the middle of the stream stands a 20-meter tall Japanese zelkova that is 250 centimeters in circumference.



Plums in Ginsekai

Shiba-maryama tomb

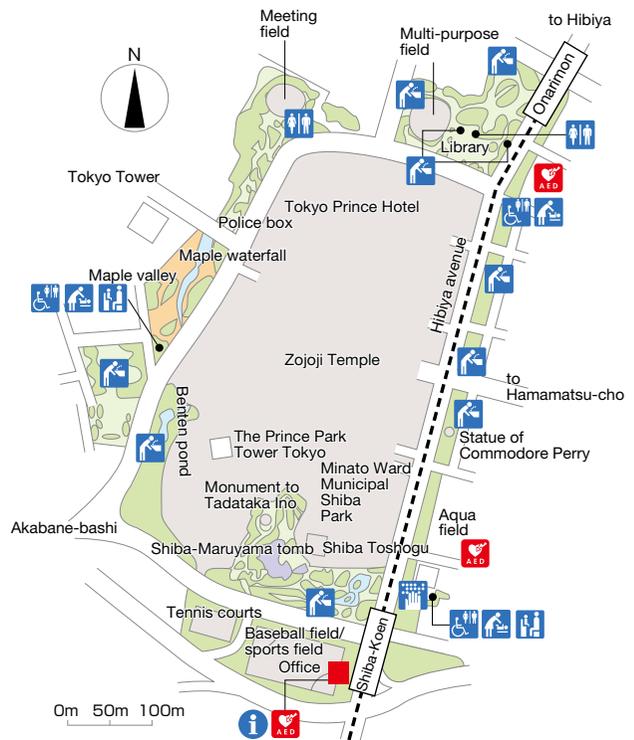
Built in the fifth century, this ancient keyhole-shaped tomb mound has been designated a historical remain by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. It is one of the largest in Tokyo, measuring about 110 meters in length. However, the mound has lost much of its original shape in postwar development. Shiba Park itself is on a plateau 16 meters above sea level, but the tomb is an even higher mound, forming a small hill.

Cherry trees

About 140 cherry trees, including Yoshino Cherry, grow on the top and sides of the tomb and near Benten Pond. They draw huge crowds when they blossom in the spring.

Japanese plum

At the base of the tomb are about 70 plum trees. These plums initially grew in the "Plum house in a silver world" in UmeTsunohazu, Shinjuku and were moved to this location. The neat flowers and their fragrant scent delight park visitors.



Opened / October 19, 1873 Area / 122,501.09 m² (some areas are state-owned property provided under gratuitous loan)

Trees / Tall trees: 4,200, shrubs: 16,000 m²

Main plants / Ginkgo, Japanese apricot, camphor, cherry (someiyoshino), stone oak, maple, winter sweet

Facilities / Baseball field (2 diamonds) also serves as athletic field, tennis courts (3 courts), pool (operated by Minato Ward: tel: 03-5733-0575[summer only]), library (operated by Minato Ward: tel: 03-3437-6621)