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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Public transportation in Japan is a combination of trains, subways, and buses, all working together to get you around the country. While public transportation is the main way to travel in many cities in the United States, but in Japan, it's very common to travel by train. Even smaller towns have accessibility to public transportation, which is why it's a popular way to explore the country.

Would you like to see some of these sights in person? You can attend through the links below and explore Japanese activities and culture!

KAMAKURA

Have you visited a city like Chicago or New York where public transportation is the main way to get around? Kamakura is the same way, but on a much smaller scale! You can make a smaller train and run it across a table. Let your imagination go wild!

You can decorate the outside of the box to look like your dream train! Then take the painters tape and lay it on. You can make a smaller train and run it across a table. Let your imagination go wild!

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Kamakura is a city in Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan, located on the coast about 30 minutes by train from Tokyo. It was the capital of Japan from 1185 to 1333 and is now a popular tourist destination for its beautiful temples, shrines, and historical buildings.

The Great Buddha

Kamakura is also home to The Great Buddha, referred to as The Great Buddha, or "Statue of Kamakura," which is a large bronze statue of Buddha located in the Tsurugaoka Hachiman-gū shinto shrine. The statue dates all the way back to 1252. It is a major attraction in Kamakura because the statue is massive and the shrine is a sacred space for people to find peace.

Originally, the statue was made of wood, but it was destroyed by a fire in 1282. It was then rebuilt in stone and bronze, and it is now considered the largest bronze statue in the world. The statue is 13.35 meters (43.8 feet) tall and weighs 121.5 tons. It is located in the Tsurugaoka Hachiman-gū shinto shrine.

Kamakura is a great place to visit if you are interested in Japanese history and culture. It is a beautiful city with many temples, shrines, and historical sites to explore. Make your own wishes come true! Tanabata is a beautiful, colorful festival. You can listen to the story behind the festival and learn more about its traditions that guide the sport. Sumo matches are very different from any other sport you may be familiar with. The sport of sumo goes back for centuries and the athletes who compete in this sport dedicate their lives to it.

KAMAKURA STREET FOOD

Maybe you've tried it! Let us know what you think of the recipes below! Do you like the cuisine? Many foods that you would think of as only dinner foods are considered dessert in Japan! Can you imagine eating potatoes for dessert?! Check out this recipe below for purple sweet potato ice cream. It's as colorful as the节分タンバタ, or "Star Festival" is a Japanese holiday that is celebrated each summer - on the 7th of July. People celebrate this holiday by wishing for love, happiness, and good fortune. It's a beautiful, colorful festival. You can listen to the story behind the festival and learn more about its traditions that guide the sport. Sumo matches are very different from any other sport you may be familiar with. The sport of sumo goes back for centuries and the athletes who compete in this sport dedicate their lives to it.

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