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Miyadani Quarry Ruins

Quarrying began around 1887 (the 20th year of the Meiji era) but after World War II, as cement became widely used as a building material, the demand for stone rapidly declined, and the quarry was abandoned. If you are lucky, you may catch a glimpse of the emerald-green pond. Visitors can also enjoy forest bathing here, offering a refreshing reset for the mind.



Awara Onsen

HOT SPRING

Established in 1883 and known as one of Fukui Prefecture's finest hot spring towns. Today, Awara Onsen is home to some thirty ryokan and minshuku inns, and the town's hot baths and warm hospitality are beloved by travelers. Awara Onsen's 74 different source springs give each hotel and inn unique water characteristics — perfect for enjoying and comparing different baths.



EXPERIENCE

Sake-Bottling Workshop with Write-Your-Own Label (Kondo Liquor Store)

Here, visitors can make their own one-of-a-kind bottle of sake by bottle size of their choice, then filling it with their preferred local sake. Finally, their bottle gets a label made of Echizen washi paper, hand-decorated however visitors might like.



Tojinbo Cliffs

SIGHTSEEING SPOT

The Hokuriku region's finest Natural Spot, nationally designated as a natural monument. The rocky coast was gradually worn down by the rough waves of the Sea of Japan, forming as giant columns of rock with sheer, dramatic cliffs, resulting in spectacular scenery across roughly a kilometer-long stretch of the coastline.



EXPERIENCE

Mikuni Paper Lantern-Making Workshop (Itoya Mikuni Lanterns)

Itoya was founded in 1791 in Mikuni, Sakai City. They are one of only a few paper lantern makers nationwide that handle the entire production process in-house. Here, visitors can experience truly authentic paper-lantern-making, by taking painted washi paper and stretching it over the lantern frame.



Maruoka Castle

SIGHTSEEING SPOT

Maruoka Castle was built in 1576. The tenshu (castle keep) is a valuable building that features old and unique architectural elements. The castle is also considered one of Japan's 100 best cherry blossom viewing spots, thanks to the trees that bloom there each spring.

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EXPERIENCE



Choshin Nenju Prayer Bead Workshop (Zen no Sato Community-Building Council)

The name Choshin Nenju refers to the practice of making prayer beads (nenju) after calming the heart (choshin) through zazen seated meditation. The beads used for this workshop have been sanctified by real Buddhist monks with sutra readings at Eiheiji Temple, the head temple of Soto Zen Buddhism.



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Hokuriku highway
Komatsu airport
Hapi-Line Fukui IR Ishikawa Railway

Kaga IC
Kaga Onsen Station
Daishoji Station
Hosorogi Station
Kanazu IC

Awara Yunomachi Station
Maruoka Station
Maruoka IC

Fukui Kita IC
Fukui Station
Fukui IC

Eiheijiguchi Station
Eiheiji Temple
Katsuyama Station

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Katsuyama Station

Eiheiji Temple

A Zen Buddhist training temple established by Dogen Zenji. This temple, dedicated to the Soto school of Zen Buddhism, was established in 1244 by Dogen Zenji. The grounds cover more than 33 hectares, with over 70 buildings of varying sizes surrounded by trees up to 700 years old. Even today, Buddhist monks gather here from across Japan to train, and laypeople are welcome to visit and try zazen seated meditation, hand-copying sutras, and other forms of Zen training.



Katayamazu Onsen

Enjoy beautiful views of the sacred Mt. Hakusan from this lakeside hot spring town. The lake's surface takes on a wide variety of colors over the course of a single day, making this hot spring town the perfect place to enjoy it. The Katayamazu Onsen Soyu Public Bathhouse's glass architecture is stunning.



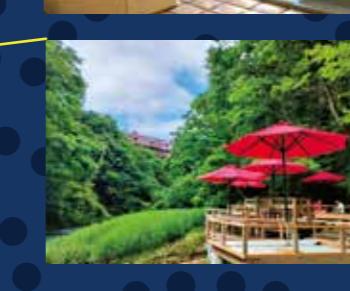
Kutani ware Painting Workshop (Kutani Mangetsu)

Kutani ware's history dates back to 1655. Kutani Mangetsu offers more than 50 options to choose from when painting your own Kutani ware, from teacups and mugs to vases and plates. There is also a café here, beloved for mixed-rice dishes and sweets — perfect to enjoy after painting your own Kutani ware.



Yamashiro Onsen

Writers and artists have long cherished this historic hot spring town. This hot spring area was said to have been discovered in the year 725 by the priest Gyoki, and it has been beloved by many people of culture. The center of the town is home to the newly built Soyu public bath and Ko-soyu, built as a reproduction of a Meiji-era (1868-1912) public bath.



Yamanaka Onsen

This hot spring area, surrounded by the natural beauty of the mountains, was established 1,300 years ago. In 1689, the area became popular among travelers and poets. The nearby Kakusenkei Gorge is the most beautiful gorge in the Hokuriku region, With a 1.3-kilometer Walking Path featuring remarkable rock formations, charming bridges, and wonderful scenery through all four seasons.



Fukui Prefectural Dinosaur Museum

One of the world's three largest dinosaur museums, it features the domed 'Dinosaur Hall' exhibition room with specimens of dinosaur skeletons and fossils, moving dioramas with realistic recreations of prehistoric life and more. Must-see: reproduction full-body skeletons of the Fukuisaurus and Fukuiraptor, both discovered in Katsuyama.



Woven Silk Luncheon Mat Workshop (Textile Factory Memorial Museum Yume Ole Katsuyama)

Katsuyama's textile industry got its start with woven silk. After learning about this part of local history at the museum, visitors can even try making their own silk luncheon mats using a hand loom. The silk threads for these are upcycled, coming from items that are no longer in use.



Heisenji Hakusan Shrine

Some 1,300 years ago, the monk Taicho established a temple here dedicated to the Hakusan faith. But nearly all of Heisenji was burned to the ground during the Ikko-ikki uprising of 1574. The temple was rebuilt, but as the unification of Buddhism and Shinto was prohibited at the beginning of the Meiji era (1868-1912), the two beliefs were separated and Heisenji became a Shinto shrine.

HOT SPRING