

Night of Nagasaki

Shianbashi & Doza

AREA MAP



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How to enjoy SHIANBASHI and DOZA areas.

Nagasaki is one of Japan's most eminent places for fish-catching. Besides, it is believed to be Japan's top notch place with various fish-species in abundance.

One can relish plenty of dishes cooked by skilled chefs, using fresh fish, like the IKIZU-KURI. It is one of the most popular among tourists and is available at affordable price at most Sushi restaurants, Izakaya (local bars), and ethnic Japanese food eateries.



Nagasaki has abundant fish varieties.

The back alleys are definitely fun.

One walks here in excitement, wondering what kind of restaurants lie ahead. There are some fascinating restaurants in the back alley. You may bump into a good one if you go around or get lost in this area.



One can feel the retro Japan, when taking a walk around this area.

There is a rail monument where Shianbashi-bridge used to stand. (Just near present Shianbashi tram station).



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日浦地蔵:Hiura Guardian deity of children



銅座川: Doza river



銅座の洋館(セ・ルバン)
Western style house in the Doza area



銅座通りのレトロな看板
Nostalgic signboards in the Doza Street



銅座稲荷(ビルの上)
Inari shrine in Doza (Rooftop of the building)



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思案橋の碑: The monument of Shianbashi



思案橋入口: Shianbashi entrance



見張り柳と思切橋欄干跡
Mikaeriyanaagi & traces of Shikimbashi railing



江戸時代の塗り壁
Fence painted in the Edo era



船大工町大師堂
Daishido House in FUNADAIKU-MACHI

In the night towns of historical Nagasaki, Shianbashi and Doza areas, there are some fascinating narrow streets in alleys where one can enjoy quite a lot.

思案橋横丁 (SHIANBASHI YOKOCHO)

Shianbashi Yokochō is the street on the first right turn from the entrance of Shianbashi. It is quite a busy lane next to the main street, also known as GURUME DOORI (Gourmet Street), as it houses many good eateries.



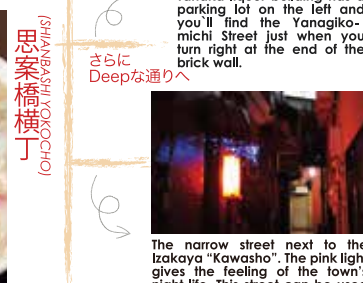
One can also find popular and less-expensive delicious street food like the small sized dumplings and the Butaman.



It is a relief to have some Chinese restaurants open until late night. There are also some restaurants which serve Ojya, Gyūkan, expensive fish like Okoze.



SARAUDON is a must try when one visits Nagasaki.



The narrow street next to the Izakaya "Kawasho". The pink light gives the feeling of the town's night life. This street can be used as a shortcut to reach the Yanagiko-michi Street.

銅座町通り (Dozamachi-Dori)

A short walking distance from the Kanko-dori tram stop, you'd find yourself invited to many Izakaya, Sushi restaurants and Ramen shops famous in the area. The shrine, Doza-inari, is located on the roof of a nearby building.



Those visiting Nagasaki all the way from far-off locations, must try Nagasaki's sea-bass and puffer fish.



The entrance of the Dozamachi-Dori 銅座町通りの門



The entrance of the Doza-machi Street is decorated with an object called the "Nanban-sen" (southern ship), which is used in the Doza-machi Kunchi festival performance.



Nagasaki is also famous for its delicious whale. You must try whale at restaurants with the sign "we serve whale".

柳小路通り (Yanagikoji-Dori)

Entering from the Mikaeriyanaagi (a willow tree which is famous as a place where people used to stop by while going back home and miss ladies working in red light areas), a street which continues up to Shianbashi Yokochō is also known as the deep zone of Nagasaki. You'll find not only old restaurants with traditional curtains hanging outside but also new restaurants popular amongst local people.



"Kaburi" style is also popular at sushi restaurants



How about trying delicious Japanese Sake at old traditional Oden restaurants or drinking at wine bar where women traveling alone can also enjoy at ease.



「Take out, please.」 It is said that in the Edo era, Nagasaki's people who were invited to Dejima wrapped and brought unfamiliar foreign food back home for family members to eat. There is a custom to take left over food back home after a party which is called "KABURI" in Nagasaki. People say "KABURI" when they buy something to take back home.



While walking in Doza area you would come across "Morishio", a small pyramid of salt, at the entrance of shops. It is believed to bring good-luck to business.

There are various old customs with long history and tradition that are alive until today in the Doza area. Morishio is one of them. It is seen all over Japan now but originally it is a Chinese custom that brings good-luck and has its origin in a historical fact of China. It is also said that the custom began from Nagasaki where Chinese culture was introduced for the first time.

