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Japan rail pass free guide

If you are planning a trip with the Japan Rail Pass, be better prepared! For many people, visiting Japan is like a dream, but how to manage japan's transportation system can be difficult for others. This article solves the question about riding a Train in Japan, so I will continue to read it. Japan's railway system is so developed, time-guarded, extensive and diverse that you can expect to have a train to take you there wherever you plan to go. The first thing to know is that japanese railway tracks are not operated by a single company. The National Railways Group owns about 80% of the railways, but the rest are privately owned companies. For this reason, if you read the visual map above ticket vending machines in Japan, you will notice that some lines heading in the same direction have different prices. This is because each company has its own price list. You are free to choose your preferred company. Japan Railway Pass Discount multi-use tickets are part of the National JR Group. For more information about countries, regions and regional lines, please visit our maps page. The type of Japanese train that follows the type of train in Japan is the category of inter-urban and suburban trains in Japan: also known as the Shinkansen (Super Express) Shinkansen, japan's fastest high-speed transport mode, with few stops compared to steep trains and local trains. The Shinkansen runs on separate tracks and platforms because the track gauges are completely different from others. This is because of the line's high speed capabilities and overall construction. In addition to the normal basic fare, a Super Express fare is required to board the Shinkansen. Depending on the final destination, a fee of 800 yen to 8,000 yen is usually set. * The Shinkansen is included in the Japan Rail Pass*, and there is no need to pay additionally when boarding. * Excluding privately owned trains of Nozomi and Mizuho. There are more © 100 limited express trains on the E-Series Shinkansen (via Shutterstock.com and the limited number of stops only takes you to japan's major stations. As with the Shinkansen, limited express trains are subject to additional charges. The Japan Railway Pass covers some of those trains, but not all of them. High-speed trains Many Japanese Express trains have been stopped and upgraded to express trains or downgraded to Rapid. The JR Group currently operates express trains and is free for Japan Rail Pass holders. Other passengers will be charged an additional fee. Jr Pass usually covers the main airport transfers and usuallyExpress train passengers on limited express trains (Haneda Airport), Narita International Airport (Narita Express) and Kansai International Airport (Haruka Express) will not be charged extra when boarding high-speed trains. It takes equally to take one train. The only difference is that high-speed trains skip some stops compared to local trains, and arrival times are particularly short. Local trains In order to board a local train, you need to buy a regular ticket. There is no additional charge. Local trains can go from point A to point B, or run on loop lines in both directions (such as the Yamanoted Line in Tokyo or the Loop Line in Osaka) and stop at all stations. It is some of the slowest and most spacious trains in Japan, so we do not recommend riding long-distance trains. In Japan, this type of train is widely called a fun train. The most popular trains are various steam locomotives that run on more scenic lines. These run mainly on weekends and holidays, and many only work during the summer months. Many of them, called character trains, are given unique designs to attract visitors to scenic locations. It started with a train featuring characters popular with children, but more recently prominent industrial designers have been recruited to design unique trains that are more attractive to adults. Before explaining the process of purchasing a Ticket in Japan, let's focus on the ticket options of the train that will be boarded according to each company and service (you can read the article about Japanese train tickets to find out more): The Japan Railway Pass JR Pass allows you to access all Japan Railway Group (JR) trains by selecting a 7-, 14-, or 21-day pass. , bus and ferry services are available through through through through out in Japan. Standard train tickets to book a Japan Railway Pass now These are the usual tickets that will take you from point A to point B. At short distances, it is easy to buy them from ticket machines that can be easily found on any platform. Ic cards are prepaid rechargeable transport cards that can be used to pay train and bus fares, similar to the London Oyster card. Pasma and Watermelon are the most popular transportation cards in Tokyo. In addition, more and more shops and restaurants are available for travelers to make contactless payments using IC cards. Please note: Each city in Japan has a prepaid travel card. The good news is that they are interchangeable, which means that you can use your Tokyo Suica card on the Kyoto subway. Such paths are also known as day passes. I can't is sold at ticket counters in major Japanese cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Sapporo, Nagoya, and Hiroshima. How to buy tickets for individual trains Tickets for short-haul trips are sold at vending machines, while tickets for long-distance trips can be purchased at the ticket counter. Beginners may be puzzled by a typical Japanese ticket machine, as it is not always easy to figure out how to buy a ticket from the beginning. Don't be scared! here's a step-by-step guide to managing Japanese ticket vending machines: how to use a vending machine for tickets Find an automatic ticket sales area at your station. Usually there is a large map on it. Take a look at the map and find the name of your final destination. Tip: The current station may be written in large letters (usually red) and indicated by a red arrow (You're here style). The map shows the name of the station in both Japanese and English, along with the price to reach each destination. When you know how much your trip will cost, look at the machine screen. Tap the English button in the upper right corner of the screen to translate in English. One on the left side of the screen selects the number of passengers. If your final destination is 200 yen (for example), select 200 on the screen (usually choose the price you want to get there, not the name of your destination). You can also insert coins/notes first. If you add 200 yen, the option for this amount will be highlighted in green. When you select and insert an amount, the ticket is printed immediately and given a change (if any). Don't be discouraged if it looks complicated at first or unfamiliar. The second attempt will already be easier! Note: Bring your ticket with you until the trip is over. It is necessary when going out to the destination station. How to reserve a seat on a Japanese train All Japan Rail Pass holders can get a free seat reservation. If you're a JR Pass holder, you can go to the ticket office at the station to see which train you plan to take and specify it all. Within a few seconds, your seat reservation will be confirmed. The same is for customers who do not have a Japan Rail Pass. However, you will have to pay an additional fee. The exact amount will vary depending on the type of train and class selected. Note: Always remember that Japanese trains are up for a second time. For seat reservations, please arrive at the station in advance. The hand of the Japan Rail Pass, which travels through Japanese stations, enters the station station from a gate different from the gate that has a standard ticket. JR Pass travelers must go to the glass booth next to the gate and show their JR Pass (passport) to the staff if necessary. The ticket gate of JR Station. The Japan Rail Pass Gate is visible at the end. WhenAt the station waiting for the train, there are a few things to be careful about: queue up like a Japanese. Multiple trains may depart from the same platform, so check which track is which one before boarding. All necessary displays are displayed on the monitor in both Japanese and English. For Japanese people, personal space and waiting behavior are important! *For details of stations, please refer to all guides of Stations in Japan. Where to store your luggage Trains with large suitcases are not recommended as most trains have little storage space. It does not include the Narita Express, which travels from Narita Airport to the center of Tokyo, and the Haruka Train. Both are well equipped for large luggage, but the rest of the trains are not. The Shinkansen offers overhead storage rooms for regular luggage. There is also space behind the last row of each car. However, this space is limited and there is no guarantee that it will be available. According to the regulations of Nippon Railways, each passenger can carry two large pieces of luggage as follows. Each suitcase must not exceed 30 kg in total. The sum of the three dimensions (length, width and depth) of the luggage should be added up to 250 centimeters. Please note that the length should not exceed 200 cm: for more information on transporting luggage, please refer to our guide on luggage transfer and coin lockers. Tips for internal travel on the Shinkansen It is important to understand that the Japanese follow strict etiquette in public, especially when riding trains or buses. Always remember that talking on the phone is unacceptable because you are disturbing the people around you. Listening to loud music, putting your luggage in the seat next to you, and not giving up during the elderly, illness or pregnancy are virtually prohibited. The last recommendation is to enjoy your time in Japan to the fullest, but always keep in mind the people around you. Cover photo - Local train next to Ueno Station, Tokyo - @chucknado (Flickr)

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