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The area surrounding Tokyo, in north-central Honshu. Home for most major cities of Japan. The cultural, political, economic heart of Japan. Kanto has many popular and spectacular festivals all year round. Tokyo Tower and Mt. Fuji Kanto Region is located in the north-central region of the main island of Honshu. The area includes seven prefectures of Chiba, Gunma, Ibaraki, Kanagawa, Saitama, Tochigi and Tokyo. Chiba, Kanagawa and Tokyo have access to the Pacific coast; other prefectures are inland. The area has a slightly more temperate climate than Kansai and Kyushu in the south. The weather in the larger Tokyo area is generally cooler and less humid than Osaka and Kyoto in the summer. Winters can be cold, but snow in Tokyo is a rare occurrence. Daibutsu The Great Buddha Statue in Kamakura, Japan. The 13-meter bronze statue was built in 1252 The history of the Kanto area is dominated by the creation of the shogunal capital first in Kamakura and later under the Tokugawa regime in Edo (Tokyo). In the 17th to 19th centuries Edo grew into a metropolis of great size and wealth and for a time during this period was by far the largest city in the world. The capital of Tokyo and the cities of Yokohama, Chiba, Kawasaki and Saitama form a huge urbanized and industrially developed area larger than any similar agglomeration on earth. The main cities of Kanto and interesting places are: Tokyo, the seat of the government and the center of the Japanese economy. Tokyo is the heart of the nation's popular and traditional culture, a world leader in art, architecture, entertainment, food, fashion, film and music. Tokyo also offers interesting temples and shrines, gardens, parks, museums and a wide range of bars, restaurants, shops and cinemas. Like London and New York, Tokyo has it all. Experience not to be missed. Yokohama, the main port, cosmopolitan city and historic gateway to the world when Japan opened up to foreign trade in the late nineteenth century. Kamakura, a pleasant seaside town full of temples and shrines, which was once the political center of Japan in the XII and XIII centuries. Hakone, a popular mountain and onsen (hot spring) escape from Tokyo. Nikko, located in the hills of Tochigi Prefecture north of Tokyo and famous for its sophisticated shrines and the Shogun Tokugawa Ieyasu mausoleum - a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Tsukuba, the Japanese City of Science and the headquarters of the Japanese Space Agency. Kashima, located in Ibaraki Prefecture and the home of Kashima Jingu shrine. Kawasaki is an industrial city located between Tokyo and Yokohama. House of the Kanamara Fall Festival. Saitama, Japan's fastest growing prefecture, is largely urbanized, but with areas of natural beauty. Kawagoe, a historic city with historic department store and gourmet cuisine, is just 40 km from Tokyo. The main Kanto AccessAir airports in Japan are Narita International Airport and Tokyo International Airport (commonly known as Haneda Airport) with international to many places around Beijing and Seoul in East Asia and direct flights to many cities in Europe, North and South America, Africa and Oceania. Haneda Airport is in Tokyo itself is more convenient than distant Narita. Ferry There are many ferry services operating to and from different ports in Kanto.Tokyo Ferry Port (Ariake) to Naha in Okinawa, Tokushima in Shikoku and Fukuoka in KyushuYokosuka (Kurihama Port) to Oita (Kyushu)Oarai Port (Mito) to Tomakomai (Hokkaido) Shinkansen bullet trains at Tokyo Train Tokyo station is the main rail transport point for the whole of Japan. Osaka,

