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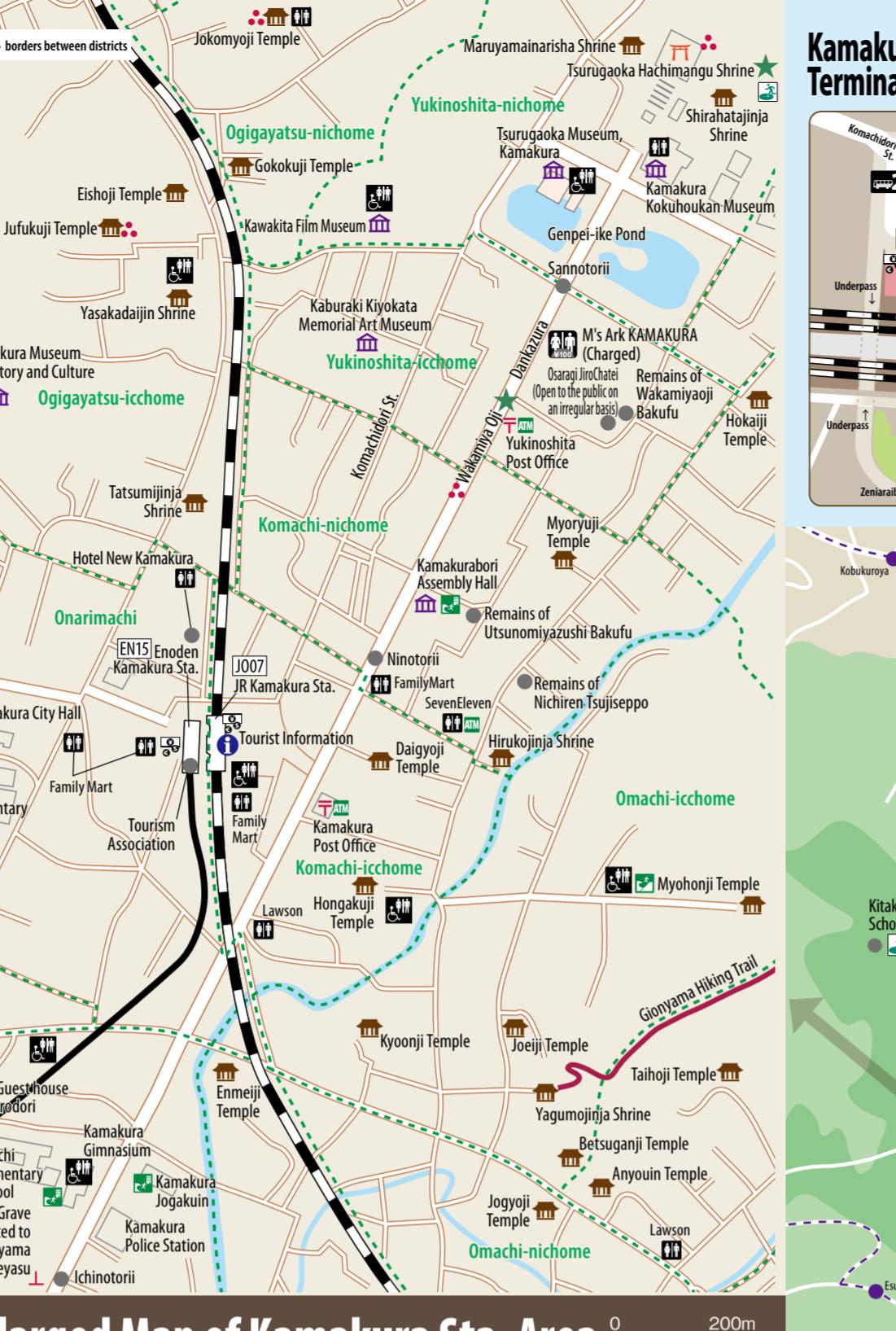
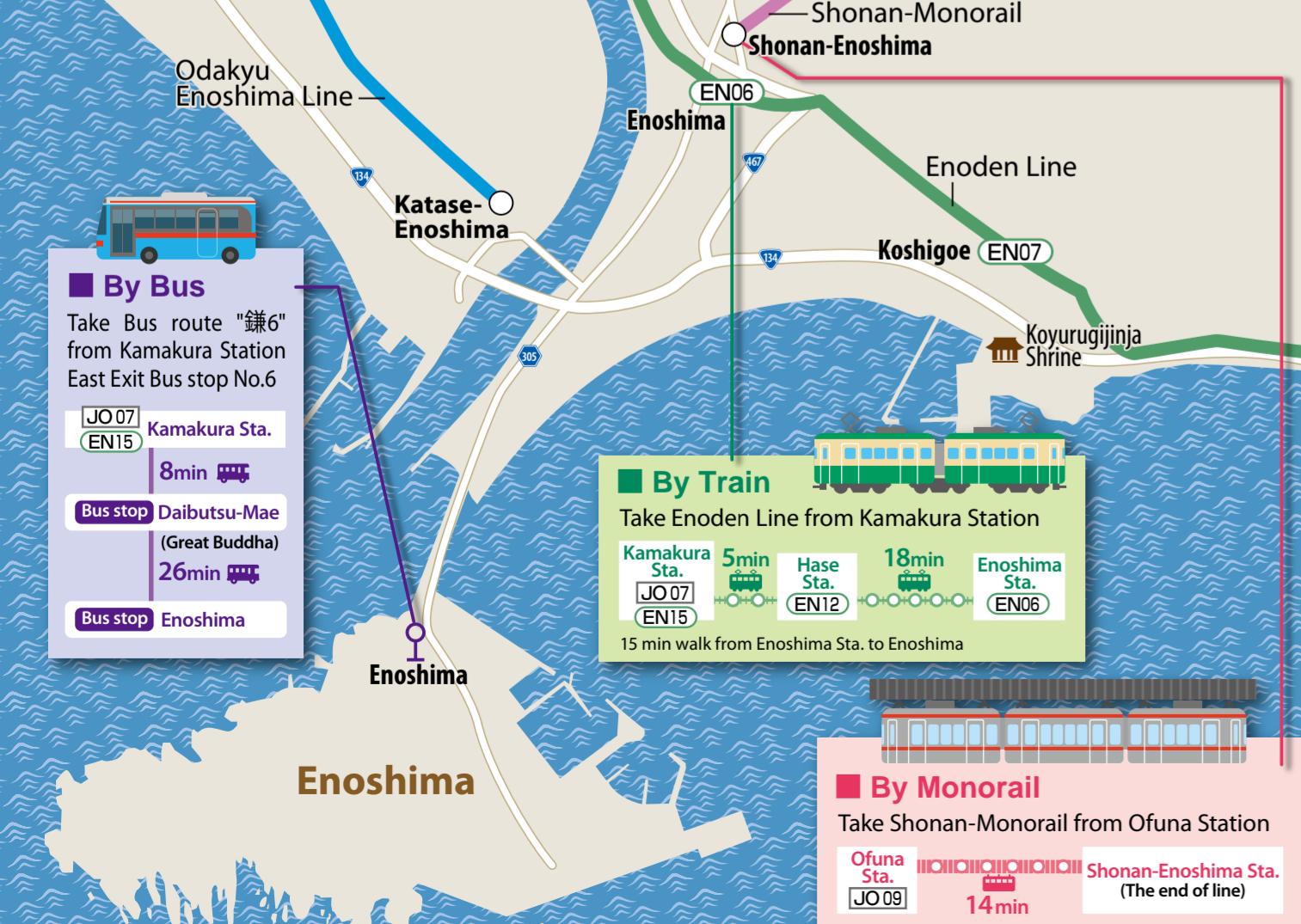
KAMAKURA TOURIST MAP



Complete Map of Kamakura City



How to access Enoshima from Kamakura City



No.	Major Sites Along the Line	Final Destination
1	Hasedera, Kotokuin (Great Buddha) *Daibutsu	Fujisawa Sta., Kiyoyama
2	Tsurugaoka Hachimangu, Kenchōji, Kitakamakura *Kitakamakura Sta.	Ofuna Sta., Kamiooka Sta., Hongodai Sta.
3	Nagoe, Choshōji *Nagoe	Shichirihama
4	Tsurugaoka Hachimangu, Kenchōji, Kitakamakura *Kitakamakura Sta.	Zushi - Hayama Sta., Midorigaoka Iriuchi
5	Tsurugaoka Hachimangu, Egara Tenjinsha, Kamakura-rei Seimonmae Tachiarai, Kanazawa-Hakkei Sta., Hairando (round)	Daitonomiya
6	Hasedera, Kotokuin (Great Buddha) *Daibutsu	Daihōsumae, Kajiwara, Kamakurayama, Suwagaya, Enoshima, Ofuna Sta.
7	Kuhonji, Zaimokuza, Komyoji	Kuhonji (round)

is the final stop of the available area of 'Kamakura Kankyo Free Tegata'. Please confirm the nearest stop to your destination on the maps.



Kamakura Free Kankyo Tegata is a special pass very useful for traveling around Kamakura.

This pass allows you to ride as much as you like within a defined area on bus and train lines that run through the most famous tourist attractions of Kamakura. You will also be able to receive discounts from participating shrines, temples, and museums, and special service from participating stores in the area.

● Pass Available Area
Travel along the pink-colored routes on the map.

● Sales Places
(Around Kamakura Sta.) Enoden Kamakura Sta., Keikyu Bus information desk at Kamakura Sta.(east)

(Others) Enoden Hase Sta., Keikyu Bus Kamakura business office (Yugahama 2-12)

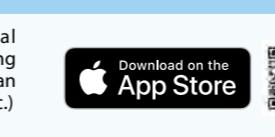
● Price: Adult 900 yen, Child 450 yen

*Tickets are not sold on January 1, 2 and 3.

*Note that sale may be unavailable at some locations.



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Legend (凡例)

JR Line	Bus Route & Bus Stop
Enoden Line	Kamakura Free Kankyo Tegata* Area
Tourist Information	Hiking Course
City Office	Evacuation Area
Shrine-Temple	Safety evacuation area in case of fire
Historical Site	Tsunami Emergency Evacuation Space
Historical Tomb	Tsunami Emergency Evacuation Buildings
Post Office	Restroom (wheelchair available)
School	ATM
Parking Lot	Currency exchange machine
Flower Spot	Facility listed in the Michelin Green Guide

About taking photos



Do not obstruct vehicles.



Do not take photos in dangerous locations.

Tight and crowded locations



Take care when passing other people.



Consider your surroundings when eating and drinking.



Do not ride a bicycle, scooter or motorcycle in such locations.

Model Route

Popular Recommended Route

1. Kamakura Sta. (East) - via Komachidori St. - Tsurugaoka Hachimangu Shrine - Kenchoji Temple - Engakuji Temple - Kitakamakura Sta.



2. Kamakura Sta. (West) - Enoden - Hasedera Temple - Kotokuin Temple (Great Buddha) - Gokurakuji Temple - Enoden - Kamakura Sta. - Bus - Hokokuji Temple - Zuisenji Temple - Bus - Kamakura Sta. (East)



History of Kamakura

Kamakura is an ancient city that has produced its own, original culture. Once it was a political capital along with Nara and Kyoto, and also the birthplace of Japan's first military government, the "Kamakura Bakufu." Warrior Minamoto no Yoritomo was appointed as Sei-Taishogun (shogun) by the Imperial Court in 1192 and established the Kamakura Bakufu government, which is the first military government in Japan, whereas previously the Imperial Court in Kyoto held power.

After Yoritomo's death, the Hojo clan governed this area. Trade with the Sung and Yuan dynasties of China prospered in the 13th century and a various aspects of Chinese culture, including Zen (Buddhism), Zen-style architecture, Buddhist statues, and Chinese lacquer ware, were imported.

The Kamakura Bakufu ended in 1333. But the military culture of that era, in which the simple and strong spirit of warriors, traditional aristocratic culture, and Chinese Sung and Yuan culture were blended, has continued to greatly influence Japanese society down to the present day.

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Kawabata Yasunari, a writer who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, lived and wrote many works in Kamakura. Blessed with the nature of the ocean and surrounding green hills, Kamakura today attracts a large number of tourists.

Military Culture of Kamakura

Samurai, or warriors, in Kamakura daily refined their martial skills to prepare to go to battle whenever necessary. Military culture-related goods, such as finely wrought armor, excellent swords, and scroll paintings depicting war, were brought to Kamakura from across the country. *Yabusame*, a ritual in which a person dynamically shoots three arrows while riding a galloping horse, also originated here. Nowadays, *Yabusame* is held at Tsurugaoka Hachimangu Shrine on the final day of Kamakura Festival in April and on September 16 every year.

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Hiking Route

Kamakura Sta. (East) - Tsurugaoka Hachimangu Shrine - Hokokuji Temple - Tenen Hiking Trail (Zuisenji entrance) - Kenchoji Temple - Jochiji Temple - Dubutsu Hiking Trail - Zeniarai-benzenai Shrine - Dubutsu Hiking Trail - Kotokuin Temple (Great Buddha) - Hasedera Temple - Enoden - Kamakura Sta. (West)

Kamakura Sta. (East)

Tsurugaoka Hachimangu Shrine

Hokokuji Temple

Jochiji Temple

Kenchoji Temple

Tenen Hiking Trail (Zuisenji entrance)

Dubutsu Hiking Trail

Zeniarai-benzenai Shrine

Dubutsu Hiking Trail

Kamakura Sta. (West)

Hasedera Temple

Kotokuin Temple (Great Buddha)

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