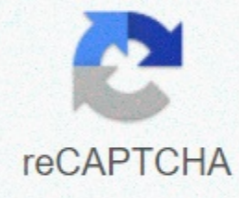




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The extraordinary contrasts of modern Japan are to be found throughout this archipelago but most particularly in Hokkaido. My introduction to Japan 30 years ago was this very island and those early years exploring Hokkaido have left an indelible impression of this wild northern island.Hokkaido is a place where the power of an ancient and pervasive culture lays like a patch work quilt over an almost sub arctic wild land.The result is a superb mix of culture and wilderness. Here you will find architecture and structure that reflects the history and refinement of ancient Japan. Where inner spaces comply with the Japanese aesthetic of art and beauty. And of course, delicious and healthy food that can be found anywhere in Japan is abundant in the mountains and valleys of Hokkaido.Liberally spaced throughout this wild island you will also find some of Japan’s most famous artisans and photographers, who have escaped north to build a life on the edge of the wilderness.On this self guided tours, using our comprehensive guiding notes, you can visit many of these artisans, including “Takushinkan” the gallery of Japan’s most famous landscape photographer Shinzo Maeda. As well as Maeda San’s gallery you can visit other lesser known photo galleries, painters, wood workers, potters and glass blowers. There is also the chance to visit the Ainu textile museum in Asahikawa.And the backdrop throughout is the superb alpine scenery of central Hokkaido, where mountains and volcanoes tower over the valleys.Contact us today to get the ball rolling on your own independent week of cycling in Hokkaido Japan. Distance: 220km | Ride time: 5.5 hoursFrom Niseko, ride around the south side of Mt. Niseko, past Annupuri, and on up to the Niseko Panorama Line (route 66). This is a really fun road, and weather permitting there should be some fantastic views on the way down the north side. Next, head around the Shakotan Peninsula, stopping off at Cape Kamui to take in some views. Not far from here, is Otaru, our lunch stop for today. We will need some time here to explore the old part of town down by the canal. When ready, it’s back on the bikes for the final leg of the tour. It’s not far from here to the JBR Hokkaido office, where we will be dropping off the bikes. We hope you enjoyed the ride! Accommodation at one or two handpicked hotelsDaily breakfast to fuel you for the day’s rideLunch with a Trek Travel guide on the first dayDaily lunch and dinner recommendationsAll luggage transfers during the tripUse of Trek bike (Domane SL 7 disc or Trek Electric-Assist Verve+ *subject to change based on availability) complete with a flat kit, a frame pump, a phone mount, and a bike lockFloor pump, chargers, and a few basic tools available for you at the hotelBontrager helmet (optional if you do not bring your own)Shimano clipless pedals (optional if you do not bring your own)Front and rear Bontrager Flare R lightstinerary details, phone numbers, regional highlights, and recommendations all in one easy-to-use appRide With GPS app to navigate and access the routes on your phoneUp to three expertly designed daily routesBike fit to help you find your optimal position for comfort, with recreational or avid set-up along with saddle preferenceOptional daily phone or video call with the guide to prep you for the next day’s adventureTrek Travel water bottles to keepUp to \$500 off the purchase of a Trek bikeGratuities for hotels during your tripSupport on the ground in case of emergency Japan is a country well-known for its contrast of traditional and modern that sees ancient cultures fuse with technologically advanced cities. Our tours take in routes across the islands of Kyushu, Honshu and Hokkaido. Explore everything from ancient castles and mighty volcanoes to exciting coastlines and bamboo forests. The cycling ranges from moderate to challenging and is perfect for regular cyclists.Read more What's it like?HokkaidoOur self-guided tours on Hokkaido are a firm favourite for nature lovers, taking in the island’s wide open spaces.Exciting foodEnjoy delicious cuisine including Sushi and SakiTime to relaxChill out in a traditional ‘onsen’ steam baths, a great way to sooth the muscles after an enjoyable day spent riding.Great forCultureFood & wineHotel & BikeRead less Image of a partial circle indicating "loading."loading... From world-class sushi to legendary geisha, enthralling Japan is the perfect destination to discover by bicycle. Our cycling adventure gives you a slowed down, up close look of this fascinating country and allows ample opportunity to meet locals and glimpse the unique culture of the Land of the Rising Sun. From the temples, shrines and geisha of Kyoto to the frenetic but exhilarating chaos of Tokyo, and the beautiful serenity of the Noto Peninsula countryside in between, this cycling adventure has it all. Start Kyoto, Japan Finish Tokyo, Japan Destination Japan Style Original Theme Cycling Code CJXC Physical rating Ages Min 14 Group size Min 1, Max 16 Cycling allows you to get closer to the real Japan – from bicycles to Pokemon, serene temples to the organised chaos of the big cities, this classic adventure has it all. Choose to end rewarding days in the saddle with amazing Japanese feasts of sushi, unagi, tempura or even fugu, all washed down with a traditional sake or Sapporo beer. Ride both bikes and trains for the ultimate change of pace. Cycle through peaceful landscapes that show a land far from the big city lights of Tokyo. While the cycling distances on this trip are relatively short (anywhere from 10 to 80km / 6-50 miles of cycling each day) the terrain of the Noto Peninsular is naturally hilly and, being coastal, the climate can vary dramatically. Most people with a reasonable level of fitness will enjoy the trip, but remember we will always have the support vehicle on hand if you need to take a break for an hour or a day. To complete this trip it is important that you are confident and competent in riding a bicycle, both solo and in a group environment. This cycling route has been carefully selected to be enjoyable and safe, however keep in mind that traffic conditions will vary along the way, and driver attitudes may be different than in your home country. While we always aim to ride to our next accommodation, outside of the main cities a support vehicle will also be with you at all times. Please note that the maximum number of cyclists we can fit in the support vehicle is 6. On this trip we have a single leader that rides with the group, and another that drives the support vehicle (acting as a back-marker where needed) There may be times when a client is asked to be the back marker if the vehicle cannot travel directly behind the group. While riding the bikes you’ll be exposed to the elements, so please ensure you’re well prepared with waterproof clothing suitable for both warm and cold weather conditions. Please note that the included meals on this trip are primarily based around Japanese food, including breakfast. Western-style food can be challenging to come by, particularly on the Noto Peninsula. If you feel like doing all the riding but with less effort we have the option of hiring an electric bike (e-bike) on this trip. Limited sizes are available so book quickly! Konnichiwa! Welcome to Kyoto. Serving as Japan’s capital and the emperor’s residence from 794 until 1868, Kyoto is the spiritual centre of Zen Buddhism and one of the most historically important cities in Japan. Unlike many of its neighbours Kyoto escaped destruction during World War II and thousands of temples, shrines and other historically invaluable structures survive in the city today. This adventure begins with a welcome meeting at 6 pm where you’ll meet your tour leader and fellow travellers. You can arrive at any time during the day as there are no activities planned until this important meeting. Afterwards, head out on an evening walk before choosing whether you want to join the group for an optional dinner or hit the streets solo. If you arrive early, Kyoto offers a myriad of options to explore. For a taste of Shogun life, head to the World Heritage-listed Nijo Castle, perhaps the best surviving example of castle palace architecture from Japan’s feudal era. See how the Emperor lived at the Sento Imperial Palace within Kyoto Imperial Park, an attractive park in the centre of the city. Or for a quieter moment, you may wish to contemplate silently in one of the serene karesansui (Zen gardens) that dot the city. Ride distance – no included riding today Kyoto - Cooking Class - JPY6000 Kyoto - Kiyomizu-dera - JPY400 Kyoto - Imperial Palace - Free Kyoto - Nanzenji Temple - Free Kyoto - Shosetsu Strolling Garden - JPY500 Kyoto - Nishiki-Koji Market - Free National Museum - JPY500 There are no meals included on this day. If you can’t arrange a flight that will have you arrive in time for today’s welcome meeting, you may wish to arrive a day early so you’re able to attend. We’ll be happy to book additional accommodation for you (subject to availability). If you’re going to be late, please inform the hotel reception. We’ll be collecting your insurance details and next of kin information at this meeting, so please have these on hand. After breakfast and a safety talk by your leader, familiarise yourself with your bike and take a short test ride before cycling with the group west from our ryokan to the Katsura River, then north along a dedicated cycling path past traditional houses and community gardens to the ancient imperial resort of Arashiyama. Stop off for a coffee break in Arashiyama, well-known for its gorgeous bamboo forests. After a caffeine hit and a chance to soak up the peaceful atmosphere, ride on to Tenryuji Temple and Ryoanji Temple, with its famous white Zen rock garden. Pause here to contemplate the sound of one hand clapping and then move on to contemplate some lunch. Afterwards, cycle east across the north end of Kyoto and then onto the Path of Philosophy and the Higashiyama area before returning to our accommodation. The ride today will be gentle, with only slight elevation on the roads as we head into Arashiyama. We start with a 5 kilometre ride on a main road, then follow dedicated bicycle paths and secondary roads for the rest of the day. On arrival back into Kyoto, take an evening orientation tour of Kyoto’s Gion district. Observe Geisha and Maiko (apprentice Geisha) from key spots in the city’s old back streets and be tempted by some of the area’s great local restaurants, perhaps doubling back to visit for dinner after the tour has ended. Kyoto’s streets are laid out in a convenient grid pattern, which is unusual for Japanese cities. In the 8th century, imperial city planners copied the grid layout of Chang’an (now Xian), the capital of the Tang Dynasty China. That’s not the only benefit we reap from the Tang Dynasty today – two well-known Tang engineers, Ma Jun and Zhang Heng, invented the mechanical gear system used by the bikes we ride around this easy-to- navigate city. Arigato Tang Dynasty! Ride distance: approx. 40kms/25 miles, undulating with approx. 230m/755ft of elevation gain. Kyoto - Gion District walk Kyoto - Arashiyama Bamboo Forest Kyoto - Gion Corner cultural centre - JPY3150 Kyoto - Ryoanji Zen Garden - JPY500 Kyoto - Tenryuji Temple - JPY600 While we aim to visit the Tenryuji Temple and Ryoanji Temple there are times we visit different temples depending on the season. The cycling route takes you through beautiful Japanese scenery on a dedicated riverside cycling path from the old capital of Kyoto to the even older capital of Nara. Here, you’ll see the Giant Buddha housed in the largest wooden structure on the planet. This city is well known for its Todaiji Temple and its cute, free-roaming wild deer. Head south along the river for most of the day, stopping briefly at Nagarebashi Bridge, a 356-metre wooden bridge that is a popular film location for samurai dramas. Return by train to Kyoto. Ride distance: approx. 50kms/31 miles, mostly flat with approx. 240m/790ft of elevation gain.. It’s a fairly relaxing day today as we rest up before hitting the hills of the Noto Peninsula. Take the train from Kyoto to Kanazawa where we enjoy a leisurely bike ride across the city seeing the best it has to offer. Ride past the famous gardens, including leafy Kenrokuen, one of Japan’s greatest gardens, and the old Geisha and Samurai districts. It’s a truly beautiful place to enjoy by bike. Please note we ride to most of the sites but cover them by foot once we are there. Ride distance: Approx. 10-15 kms (6-9 miles), mostly flat with approx. 80-140m (260-460ft) of elevation gain Kanazawa - Kenroku-en Garden Kanazawa - Nomura Samurai House Kanazawa - Omicho Market - Free Kanazawa - Castle - JPY310 Over the next four days, discover the heart of the rustic Noto Peninsula. This laid back part of Japan truly captures the Japanese concept of “satoyama”, society in harmony with nature, and ‘satoumi’, coastal areas in which the sea has a strong connection with peoples’ livelihoods. Your first ride on the Noto Peninsula is a special one as you cycle along the scenic coast to Myojoji Temple for an introduction to Japanese Nichiren Buddhism. Discover quiet coastal roads and spectacular ocean views, riding back in time through sleepy fishing villages and farmland. Highlights today including riding on Chirihama Beach Drive, an 8 km stretch of beach along the Sea of Japan that allows you to take a short ride along the sand right along the water’s edge, as well as passing by the Hatagoiwa rocks, home to Japanese sacred spirits. Tonight we sleep in the small town of Togi. Ride distance: approx. 80kms/50 miles, undulating with approx. 520m/1700ft of elevation gain. A slightly shorter ride today as we cycle northwards along more scenic coastal lanes, small villages and beautiful rice paddy terraces. Leaving the coast, the road passes through the hilly Noto mountains to the charming port-town of Wajima, known producing some of the finest lacquerware in Japan. Along the way take a short rest at Masuhogaura Beach – at 460m/1500ft long you should be able to find some space on the ‘World’s Longest Bench’ to stretch those tired legs – and also keep an eye out for the famous Totoro rock along the way. Experience some of the Noto Peninsula’s culture as we visit the Kadomi House - a traditional house owned by small cargo vessel wholesaler. Built in the 1870s it is a fascinating insight into traditional Japanese life. Ride distance: Approx. 55kms/35 miles, undulating with a longer climb at 38kms. Last 10kms is downhill. Approx. 520m/1700ft of elevation gain. Today is our toughest riding day, but one rich in rewards as you hug the dramatic and hilly coastline of the Sea of Japan. Marvel at the famed Shiroyone Senmaida (A Thousand Rice Paddies in Shiroyone) where the 1004 small rice paddies cling impossibly to the steep slopes that plunge towards water, creating a beautiful and bright contrast to the background of the deep blue Sea of Japan. Passing by the small villages and dramatic waterfalls we make our way up the peninsula to coastal Suzu, at the very tip of the Noto Peninsula. You’ll also visit a unique local salt farm that uses a traditional salt-making method called “Agetama-style salt-making” has been passed down through the generations. After a long ride choose to put your feet up, visit a Suzu-yaki pottery shop, check out the sea (and lighthouse) views at Rokko Saki Point or marvel at the Mitsukejima (Found Island), a massive rock island right off the coast of Suzu. Ride distance: approx. 80kms/50 miles, undulating with several steep hills, flat towards the end, with approx. 1150m/3775ft of elevation gain. Your final ride on the Noto Peninsula sees you heading south, passing small rural villages, towering mountains and some of the most beautiful coastline and beaches in the area, finishing in Amanizu before boarding a local train for the rest of the journey. Your final destination today is Wakura Onsen, a hot spring town with a history stretching back 1200 years. Today is again an undulating ride but a fairly relaxed one – and the chance to soak your weary legs in the therapeutic waters of the hot spring baths is usually motivation enough to keep going! Ride distance: approx. 70kms/43 miles, undulating with several steep hills, approx. 770m/2525ft of elevation gain. No trip to Japan is complete without experiencing the country’s legendary train system. Swap your bike for a train and watch the scenic landscape fly by on a journey (approx. 5 hours) to Tokyo. Hit the streets on arrival for a night-time orientation walk. Explore the contemporary centre of town as well as the old streets, and feel the hum of modern life in this famous city. Riding distance: None Hold on to your helmets because there’s a real treat today – two rides in one day! Get a better feel for the different areas of the city this morning as you cycle along the same local paths Tokyoites use to cut through the city. There are surprises, both old and modern, waiting at every turn along the way and architecture aficionados will be in heaven. Along the way we visit many of Tokyo’s most famous landmarks; the first ride passing along the cherry tree lined paths of Ueno Park, home of Tokyo’s most popular museums and temples, Akihabara gadget town, the ‘Japan Bridge’ district of Nihonbashi, and upmarket the district of Ginza with its dazzling array of high-end shops, galleries and cafes. We break between rides to enjoy lunch at the famous Tsukiji Outer Fish Market before commencing our second ride to see such luminaries as the Edo-era Imperial Palace, the 333m-high Eiffel Tower lookalike Tokyo Tower, the elegant Hachimangu Shrine, Tsukishima (Moon Island), the manmade island in Tokyo Bay, and of course the Skytree Asakusa, at 634m the tallest building in all of Japan Later enjoy a free evening to spend as you see fit - enjoy a quiet night, let loose at karaoke, or walk and drink your way across the city with your local leader. Ride distance: approx. 40kms/25 miles, mostly flat with approx. 200m/650ft of elevation gain. Tokyo - Tsukiji Fish Market Tokyo - Shinjuku-gyoen - JPY200 Tokyo - Edo-Tokyo Museum - JPY600 Tokyo - Samurai Sword Museum - JPY600 Tokyo - Meiji Jingu Shrine - Free Tokyo - Karaoke - JPY2000 Tokyo - Imperial Palace - Free Nippon Professional Baseball League game - JPY2000 Soba noodle class - JPY2000 Tokyo - Japanese & Calligraphy lesson - JPY2000 In Oct 2018 Tokyo’s Tsukiji Wholesale Fish Market (and its legendary tuna auctions) moved from its traditional home to a newly constructed market at Toyosu. As this is a brand new construction there is little atmosphere in the area surrounding the market, and the majority of the action occurs before 8am, we will continue to visit the Outer Market which is still at its old location in Tsukiji. There is plenty to see, vibrant cafes and stalls remain, plenty of fish too, a lot of action and a good chance for sampling the delicious seafood on offer. If you do wish to view the tuna auction please speak to your leader, but be warned, it starts around 5.00 am and is usually finished by 6.30 am, and can now only be seen from viewing platforms rather than on the market floor. Sadly it’s time to say farewell to this great Japanese adventure. There are no activities planned for the day and you’re able to depart the hotel at any time. Check-out time is 11 am but if you’re departing later, you can arrange luggage storage at the hotel. If you have time why not check out the amazing Urban Adventures on offer in this eclectic city such as ‘Japan’s Cultural Curiosities’. Read more at: www.urbanadventures.com/kyoto-tour-Japan-s-Cultural-Curiosities Ride distance: none Want to tailor this itinerary? 10 breakfasts, 6 lunches, 4 dinners Bicycle (e-bike option available, subject to availability), Support Vehicle, Train Hotel (4 nights), ryokan (6 nights) Kyoto - Gion District walk Kyoto - Arashiyama Bamboo Forest Kanazawa - Kenroku-en Garden Kanazawa - Nomura Samurai House Myojoji Temple Tokyo - Sensoji Temple Tokyo - Tsukiji Fish Market 1. A single supplement is only available on selected nights of this tour, due to limited availability at local hotels and ryokans. A single supplement can be purchased for just 4 nights of this tour (Days 4, 6, 9 & 10). On all other nights you will be roomed with a group member of the same gender. 2. Bicycle hire is included in your trip price. Please advise your height at time of booking so as we can organise a suitable sized bike. 3. While we always aim to ride to our next accommodation, outside of the main cities a support vehicle will also be with you at all times. Please note that the maximum number of cyclists we can fit in the support vehicle is 6. 4. An e-bike option (at additional cost) may be available on this trip. We have limited numbers of these bikes available and they are an ‘on request’ basis only. A request does not guarantee an e-bike, only a confirmed booking. Please ask your agent for more details at the time of booking. 5. Bike helmets are compulsory on this trip. We are unable to hire bike helmets locally so please ensure you bring your own bike helmet from home. Helmets can be purchased locally if needed. 6. On this trip we have a single leader that rides with the group, and another that drives the support vehicle (acting as a back-marker where needed). Where the vehicle cannot travel directly with the cyclists (e.g. a cyclists-only path) your leader will assign a person from the group to act as a back-marker. 7. Due to the expense of private transport, distances of airports from cities, and the fact that Japan has very efficient public transport airport links, transfers are not offered in Japan. Please see the Joining Point Instructions in the trip notes for more information. 8. Please note, decorative tattoos are uncommon in Japanese culture and therefore you may receive curious and sometimes disapproving looks from locals. Generally, nobody will make a comment about your tattoos but please endeavour to wear modest clothing and be aware that you may not be able to enter public onsens. 9. Accommodation in Japan can be difficult to secure at short notice. If you are travelling in Japan before or after your trip, we recommend booking accommodation at least 1 month in advance of travel, especially in high season (Mar to May, Sept to Nov). 10. It is essential you pack light and compact for rail travel in Japan. From May 2020 there will be size restrictions for luggage on Shinkansen trains. Luggage over 160-250cm may require an additional 1000 JPY fee per train journey. Luggage over 251cm will not be permitted on the Shinkansen trains at all. Please notify your tour leader at your Welcome Meeting if your luggage is over 160-250cm so they can make the necessary arrangements! Failure to notify your tour leader of luggage over 160-250cm will require the passenger to pay the oversize luggage fee. Want an in-depth insight into this trip? Essential Trip Information provides a detailed itinerary, visa info, how to get to your hotel, what’s included - pretty much everything you need to know about this adventure and more. 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