

A Hotel Like No Other: Introducing Hotel Gajoen Tokyo

[Tokyo, 1 December 2019] Hotel Gajoen (/gə'dʒo:en/) Tokyo (operated by K. K. Meguro Gajoen, Address: Meguro-ku, Tokyo) is pleased to introduce itself to discerning travelers who are looking for something new in Tokyo. Located in the center of Tokyo, Hotel Gajoen Tokyo is a hidden gem waiting to be discovered. Long before concept-driven boutique hotels began to boom globally, one hotel in Tokyo was already forging its own unique path with art and culture at its core. Meguro Gajoen began as a renowned dining and entertainment destination before expanding to become the first integrated wedding hall in Japan, and ultimately one of the most lavish hotels.



Library at Hotel Gajoen Tokyo



Entrance to the Japanese banquet halls

History and Art

Built in 1928 on the site of the former suburban villa and gardens of the Hosokawa Clan, Gajoen was already primed as a destination for traditional Japanese culture and luxury. Working with some of the best artists and craftsmen of the time, founder Rikizo Hosokawa commissioned thousands of pieces of art over the years as the resort expanded and evolved. The aristocratic design aesthetic of *miyabi* was central to the concept of Gajoen, bringing classic elegance and beauty to the public who soon dubbed the complex “The Palace of the Dragon King”. When Gajoen was renovated in the 1990’s, much of the art was preserved and can still be seen today throughout the halls and rooms. This includes the fully preserved wing of the Hyakudan Kaidan (The Hundred Stairs), which features on the art tours and special art exhibitions for guests and visitors.

Renowned Service

As innovators in hotel design and experience, being a “graduate” of Gajoen’s service training was a mark of refinement for women in the pre and post-war period. Learning traditional culture and hospitality was a way to distinguish oneself, and Gajoen continues its legacy to this day with classic service rarely found in modern cities.

Room to Breathe

While Gajoen is conveniently located near public transport and popular shopping and nightlife areas, the hotel retains a distinctly suburban charm. Aside from the surrounding gardens and greenery, there's an abundance of both public and private space for guests.

- Despite its expansive grounds, Gajoen has only 60 guest suites, each with a minimum of 80m²
- Both Western-style and newly renovated Japanese suites are available, all with modern beds and amenities
- A modern executive lounge provides a quiet retreat for guests to work, read, and relax
- Gajoen's public spaces are open, have abundant natural light, and are perfect spots for meeting friends, afternoon tea, and observing Japanese wedding parties.

Fine Dining

Gajoen's central location is perfect for accessing Tokyo's best culinary experiences, but with the hotel itself built on a legacy of fine dining there are well-regarded options right at your front door.

- Gajoen is home to seven restaurants, from the authentic Chinese restaurant with the oldest existing turntables in Japan, to traditional Japanese in a thatched-roof building surrounded by an indoor stream.
- Other options include Italian, an American Grill, cafes and lounges, and a steakhouse featuring Japan's best wagyu.

Guests can discover more about Hotel Gajoen Tokyo at <https://www.hotelgajoen-tokyo.com/en/>. Follow Gajoen's journey on Instagram @hotelgajointokyo and on Facebook @gajoen.

About Hotel Gajoen Tokyo

Celebrating its 90th Anniversary in December 2018, Hotel Gajoen Tokyo is a one and only Museum Hotel of Japan Beauty, where the guests can enjoy enchanting Japanese traditional artworks in the entire premises. All 60 rooms are suites and over 80 sqm size.

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