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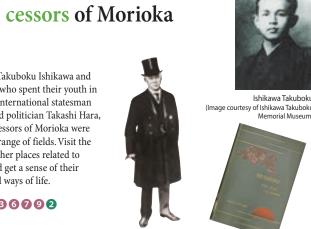
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90 minutes: Total 6 courses Application form:i For details, please check the website of Morioka Tourism & Convention Association. URL https://hellomorioka.jp/sightseeing/furusato/



From the poets Takuboku Ishikawa and Kenji Miyazawa who spent their youth in Morioka, to the international statesman Inazo Nitobe, and politician Takashi Hara, the great predecessors of Morioka were active in a wide range of fields. Visit the museums and other places related to these people, and get a sense of their works, ideas, and ways of life.

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Meet the Great Prede-

akashi Hara (Image courtesy of HARA-KEI First edition of Bushido Memorial Museum) by Inazo Nitobe (Image courtesy of Morioka Memoria

Stop by a Cafe for a Special Brew

Morioka is home to many cafes that roast their own beans in-house, and visitors will sometimes catch the amazing coffee aroma when walking around the city. Each shop has its own character, whether by using local spring water, having their own beans or special equipment, or their unique use of space. Stop by to enjoy a unique cup

Nanbu Tekki (Nanbu Cast Ironware)



Ishikawa Takuboku

Memorial Museur

Also great for taking a break on your walk around the city (Morioka Takuboku and Kenii Museum, Cafe Akogare,)

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Taste the

Three Great

Noodles of

Morioka

Toshinao Nanbu, 2nd Generatior

Morioka Clan Lord

(image provided by Morioka History

and Culture Museum)

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Three Great Nood

Morioka Jaiamen Noo



From Bank of Iwate Red Brick Building (designed by the same architect that worked on Tokyo Station), to Morioka Takuboku and Kenji Museum (designed by a local architect), and the traditional Morioka Machiya (merchant's house), you can enjoy architecture from different eras such as Edo (1603-1868), Meiji (1868-1912), Taisho (1912-1926), and Showa (1962-1989).

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A Walk Through a Castle Town

Morioka Castle was the residence of the Nanbu Clan since the 16th century, and stands among Japan's Top 100 Castles. Currently, the location serves as Morioka Castle Site Park, a place for locals to relax. There are Kaminohashi Bridge and Shimonohashi Bridge that are decorated with Giboshi (ornamental railings), historical merchant's shops, as well as enchanting historical temples and shrines around the area. This is a great area to have a taste of history and culture that is unique to this castle town.

Morioka Castle Site Park

Morioka Reimen noodle is characterized by its firm noodles and rich soup. Wanko Soba noodle is a bite sized buck wheat noodle dish where a server keeps on slipping in more noodles into your bowl as soon as you finish the bite. Often becoming a fun competition of who can eat more noodles. Morioka Jajamen noodle is a flat noodle dish topped with meaty miso and cucumber. After stirring everything around and savoring on the noodles, crack a raw egg into your plate and ask for a "Chitantan." Your noodle dish will soon re-appear with a broth. Enjoy the taste of these unique noodle dishes loved by locals.





enjoy your time.

Morioka Reimen Nood





A Breath of

in the Down

Town Area

Salmon swim up the river, as Mt. Iwate stands

with dignity in the distance. Despite being the

capital of the prefecture, Morioka is so close to

breath. You can take a nice stroll along the river,

open a book on a park bench, or just relax and

nature that it makes you want to take a deep

Fresh Air



trip with a drink





Old Nanbu Stencil Dyeing



Museum of Great Predecessors

From the traditional Iwate craft of Nanbu Tekki (Nanbu Cast Ironware), to old-fashioned Shikor Dyeing and Old Nanbu Stencil Dyeing, to the

light and warm English-born Homespun Products, all sorts of crfts have been passed down for generations. Some workshops even open their doors to the public as "Mini Museums." Whichever your choice may be, you're sure to feel the warmth of something hand-made.



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