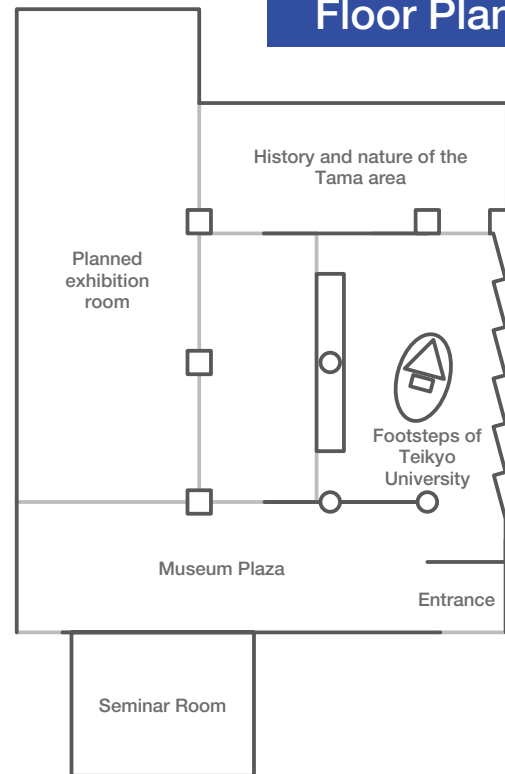


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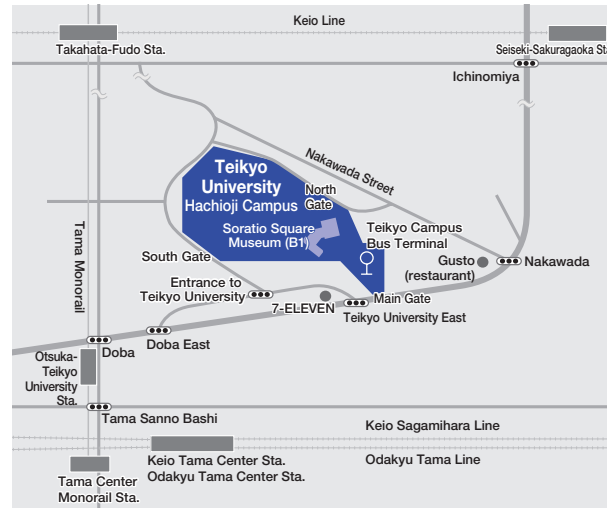


Request to visitors

Please note the following to maintain a comfortable environment for all visitors and good storage for the historic collection:

- Refrain from eating and drinking.
- Keep quiet in consideration of others.
- Do not bring in animals or plants.
- Do not use ball-point pens or markers to protect the exhibited items (pencils may be used).
- The exhibition area is equipped with surveillance cameras.
- Guide and service dogs may enter the museum.
- Taking photographs of the exhibitions is permitted. (Please remind the museum staff before taking pictures.)
- In case of fire or other hazards, follow the directions from the museum staff.
- The haloid fire extinguishing system is activated in fires.

Guide to Teikyo University Museum



- Please use public transportation when visiting TUM. Buses for “Teikyo Daigaku Konai” leaving from Takahata-Fudo, Seiseki-Sakuragaka and Tama Center stations are the most convenient transportation to TUM.
- Please call TUM in advance if you use a wheelchair.

Opening hours: 9:00 – 17:00 (Last entry at 16:30)
Open from Monday through Saturday
Closed on Sundays, public holidays, Teikyo’s anniversary and other days
Admission: free

- The TUM office cannot take phone calls when we are closed. Please plan accordingly.
- TUM may occasionally open on Sundays and holidays. Please refer to TUM’s homepage below to confirm we will be open: (<http://www.teikyo-u.ac.jp/introduction/tum/>)

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Greetings from TUM

Teikyo University Museum (TUM) opened its doors to the public in September 2015 on the 1st basement floor of Soratio Square. Teikyo University is composed of ten faculties including the School of Medicine, Pharma-Science, Economics, Law, Liberal Arts, Language Studies, Education, Science and Engineering, Medical Technology and Fukuoka Medical technology as well as their respective Graduate Schools and research institutes and centers, providing a solid foundation for this university museum. Teikyo University is endowed with many excellent lecturers, professors and researchers producing a massive body of research. Such findings often directly contribute to our society. Through carefully designed exhibitions and events based on the academic research and what it produced, TUM strives to provide support for the education of Teikyo students and for society in general and local communities. We look forward to welcoming you to TUM and to your support toward our endeavors.



* TUM is searching for Teikyo-related materials

TUM collects materials related to Teikyo University (including Teikyo Commercial School that our university grew out of and all the educational institutes and other affiliated schools from kindergarten to graduate schools). If you have any materials such as photographs (or albums containing them), video footage, commemorative items, on-campus publications, lecture timetables, exam administration tickets, uniforms or student club materials that form part of Teikyo University’s history, we would greatly appreciate it if you could donate them or provide their information to us. Please also let us know if you have materials related to the history of the Tama area or of academic importance so that our curators can evaluate them for possible inclusion into our collection.

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Footsteps of Teikyo University

This section presents you with pictures of Teikyo from the past and present.



Teikyo Now

Meet the achievements of the rugby and other clubs designated for the special reinforcement, the cutting-edge education and research on each of the Teikyo campuses and the activities of the Teikyo students. Meet today's Teikyo.



Teikyo History

Teikyo history started in 1931 when Teikyo Commercial School was established with the principle of providing practical education. Overcoming the confusion and difficulties during and after WWII, Teikyo University was founded in 1966 in the city of Hachioji in Tokyo as the higher educational institute inheriting the same spirit of its predecessor. While the University began with just two faculties - Liberal Arts and Economics- it now includes many faculties in the liberal arts, science and medicine. This exhibition presents the history of Teikyo University with pictures, actual materials and footage from past years.

Themed exhibitions

The latest research results and student activities are displayed in the themed exhibitions.

Academic documents and other materials, pieces of art and the latest research results are featured in themed exhibitions that are held several times a year for the general public. The Exhibition Room is also used by students to display their works and other activities.



Upper: Molds – Invitation to Medical Mycology, the 35th Anniversary Exhibit of the Teikyo University Institute of Medical Mycology
Left: Discoveries from On-Campus Archeological Remains “In search of mysteries of Emishi who lived in ancient Tama.”

History and nature of the Tama area

This section introduces you to both the history and nature of the Tama area.

Little nature in Tama

The Tama area is composed of a variety of geographic areas and features including mountains and hills, plateaus and lowlands. Each different geographic area has a specific set of vegetation, which in turn provides the food sources for the animals unique to the area. Tama Hills, where Teikyo University has its campus, is covered with a secondary forest composed of deciduous broad-leaved trees. The water springs in Yatos – a characteristic mixture of ridges and valleys – have provided the basis for the rich natural environments. In the hills you will encounter a variety of birds and other small animals. In the mountains are the Mt. Takao flying squirrels whose habitat is now getting smaller and smaller and in rivers and ponds are Yamasemi – a bird species closely related to the common kingfisher - that feed on fish and aquatic insects. This exhibition introduces you to the primeval times that defined the geomorphology of the Tama area and then to the modern-day natural environments that surround Teikyo University, providing links between the geography, vegetation and animals.



AR Tama Walk

This aerial photograph of the Tama area covers the entire floor with enough details to enable you to distinguish each house. The tablets placed within the exhibition take you on an augmented reality (AR) tour of each hot spot, introducing you to the history, culture and nature of the area.

Ruins found on Teikyo campus

Excavations were conducted on the Teikyo campus up to 2017 at the Uwappara, Ryugamine and Otsukahinata sites. Many archaeological artifacts from the Paleolithic era through recent and modern times have been unearthed, contributing to the elucidation of the area's history. The excavated remains include pitfalls during the Jomon period for catching animals, pit dwellings, villages during the Tumulus period, tombs dug into the sides of the hill during the Nara period and part of a village during the Heian period. This exhibition presents TUM's collection chronologically, mainly focusing on the remains from Uwappara and Ryugamine sites. Of specific note is the Red-painted Spherical Pot (Sekisai Kyudo Kame) found in the Uwappara site that tells a story of the people taken to the Tama area from their original North Eastern Japan habitat.



Red-painted Spherical Pot (Sekisai Kyudo Kame), 9th century, Teikyo University Collection



Graphic map of Otsuka village (private collection)

Otsuka village during the Edo period

The Otsuka town in the city of Hachioji, Tokyo, which now hosts the Teikyo University Hachioji Campus, was called Otsuka Village during the Edo period. Teikyo University owns the “Musashi-no-kuni, Tama-gun, Otsuka Village Documents” that include land survey records, the religious affiliation registry and the village statement book. This exhibition follows the history of the Otsuka area using the historic documents kept by both Teikyo University and other people and institutes in the area.