



KEYWORDS TO UNLOCK JAPAN

Warming Up to Winter

During these colder months, it common to have *nabe*, or Japanese hot pot dishes. The ingredients are usually cooked in a pot in the center of the table and then served out, together with broth, into small bowls.

Five of our restaurants are serving up different styles of *nabe* in January and February. At Korean Gokoku-Tei, for example, you can indulge in

a *nabe* with a whole chicken, while Japanese restaurant Kagari has prepared a seafood *nabe*, served in a traditional iron pot. Special *nabe* can also be ordered at All-Day Dinning Jurin, the Glass Court, and French & Italian Duo Fourchettes.

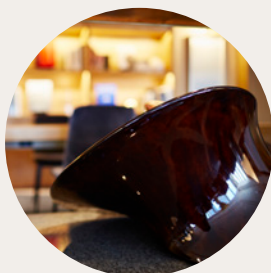
When temperatures drop, there's no better way to beat the wintry chill than by having some *nabe*.

CLUB FLOOR Premier Grand

OUR PREMIER SERVICES

Premier Art

Japanese Dye, Ink and Lacquer Crafts



The design and layout of our luxury club lounge, Premier Grand, was inspired by the traditional Japanese garden. With nature as its theme — including motifs such as flowing water, gentle breezes and streams of natural sunlight — this space of relaxation is filled with dye, ink and lacquer crafts by contemporary artists, showcasing traditional Japanese art techniques.

For example, Genta Ishizuka's "Tsuya-no-furumai", an exceptionally powerful presence in the middle of the lounge, exuding both strength and softness through its unique form and the luster of its lacquer. Hiromi Oka's expressive works of indigo dyes, which dynamically convey a variety of aspects and the movement of water. Yuji Sakai's bold ink works express the vitality of life.

Enjoy the unique Japanese aesthetic sensibility while you unwind in this "garden" of relaxation.



PREMIER GRAND ROOM RATES

Club Room Premier Grand
Regular rate: from 45,000 yen
Members' rate: from 44,500 yen

Premier Grand Suite
Regular rate: from 90,000 yen
Members' rate: from 84,500 yen

Room rates for two guests include breakfast at the Club Lounge

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A 500-point bonus will be awarded to those who register to receive the new issue of Plaza Life via e-mail. You can sign-up on your My Account page.



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Member rate advantages

- Priority stay reservations
- Extended checkouts upon request (Prime: until 1:00 p.m. / Royal: until 3:00 p.m.)
- Free use of the Luxe Lounge (South Tower, 34F)
- Premier Counter for exclusive use when checking in
- Free use of the fitness room, and Sky Pool (summer only)
- Frequent flyer miles on more than 10 airlines worldwide
- Special "Pillow Menu" available upon request (only available to Royal members from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.)
- Fruit plate service for stays longer than seven nights
- Extra fees for the Express laundry service will be waived (for Royal members only)

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FOLLOWING THE SCENT

Incense through the ages

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FEBRUARY 1–MARCH 29

A Time of Hope and Promise

Daughters are honored during the Girls' Doll Festival

Every year on March 3rd, Hina-Matsuri — or the Girls' Doll Festival — is celebrated across Japan. It is a time of hope and promise, as Japanese families pray that their daughters will grow up happy and in good health.

Keio Plaza Hotel Tokyo will be hosting its annual Hina-Matsuri exhibition again this year during the months of February and March. It will feature a large traditional display representing the Japanese court of the Heian period (794–1185 A.D.) — including Emperor and Empress, ladies in waiting, and musicians — along with 6,800 handmade hanging silk dolls. These hanging ornaments were made

exclusively for our display using old quilts and kimono fabric, and each one holds its own meaning. For example, monkeys are said to drive away bad luck, pillows provide good sleep and health, and ducks ensure a loving marriage.

Our striking displays will provide you with some great photo opportunities, a wonderful way to remember your stay with us in Japan.

Ten of our restaurants and lounges are joining the celebration with their own Hina-Matsuri-themed menu items, using the choicest seasonal ingredients and served on colorful, exquisite dishware.

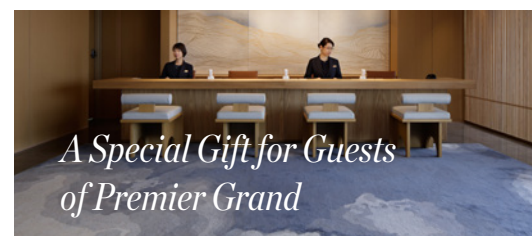


French & Italian Duo Fourchettes

Following the Scent

Incense through the ages

Incense came to Japan from China during the Asuka period (538–710) together with Buddhism. However, over the centuries, Japan developed its own distinct incense culture. Flourishing especially during the Heian period (794–1185), it was used as a perfume, and sachets of blended incense became a popular gift. During the Kamakura period (1185–1333), aloeswood was a favorite among the emerging samurai class, which the warriors' found calming before they went into battle. Through the ages, incense has also been a part of Japanese art, a source of inspiration for songs and poetry.



A Special Gift for Guests of Premier Grand

From February 1 to March 31, 2018, guests staying on our Premier Grand floors who order special Hina-matsuri menu items at our in-hotel restaurants will be given a Japanese incense sachet. Speak with one of our Premier Grand concierges in the Club Lounge to make a reservation at a restaurant — or show your restaurant receipt to a concierge — and you can receive this special gift.



The Art of Incense

An exhibition to let you see the scents

In collaboration with the distinguished incense shop Yamadamatsu in Kyoto — which was founded during the Edo period (1603–1868) — and the city of Kyoto, the Keio Plaza Hotel Tokyo has arranged for an unprecedented display of incense, as well as lacquer and earthenware incense burners made by famous artists and craftspeople. The exhibition reflects the long history of incense in Japan. *Waka* poetry from the Heian period also will be showcased, revealing the way

incense has influenced Japanese literature and the art of calligraphy.

Guests will also have a chance to make their own incense pouches at workshops that will be held throughout the exhibition.

Scented sachet workshop

Feb. 15, Thu., 11:00–16:00
Art Lobby, 3rd floor
¥1,000 (fee for participation, materials, and tax)

Approximately eight people can attend each workshop
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