

Group excursion

For DEIMS2016

Itinerary

Feb. 6th 2016

- 13:30 Depart at the Village Center by bus
- 14:15 Arrive at Engaku-ji Temple
Visit Tokei-ji Temple by walk
- 15:35 Leave the Temple by bus
- 15:45 Arrive at Kencho-ji Temple
- 16:20 Leave the Temple by bus
- 16:30 Arrive at the Hachiman-gu Shrine
Visit Hachiman-gu Shrine
- 18:00 Leave for the restaurant by bus
- 18:10 Dinner at Japanese style restaurant “Hachi-no-ki”
- 20:30 Leave for the Village Center by bus
- 21:00 Arrive at Hotel

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About Engaku-ji Temple

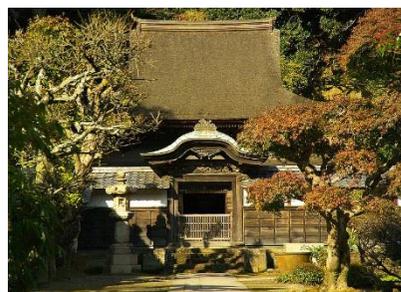
Engaku-ji is one of the leading Zen temples in Eastern Japan and the number two of Kamakura's five great Zen temples. Engaku-ji was founded by the ruling regent Hojo Tokimune in the year 1282, one year after the second invasion attempt by the Mongols had been reverted. One purpose of the new temple was to pay respect to the fallen Japanese and Mongolian soldiers.

About Tokei-ji Temple

Tokeiji was founded by the wife of the regent Hojo Tokimune in 1285 after Tokimune had died at a young age. Until the end of the Edo Period, the temple served as a shelter for women who suffered abuse by their husbands and sought a divorce. An official divorce could be attained by staying at the temple for three years.

About Kencho-ji Temple

Kencho-ji is the number one of Kamakura's five great Zen temples. The oldest Zen temple in Kamakura, Kencho-ji was founded by the ruling regent Hojo Tokiyori in 1253 during the Kencho Era after which it was named. Its first head priest was Rankei Doryu, a Zen priest from China.



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