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## Hachiko and owner statue location

Man and his dog - it's a friendship as old as time. And one of the most remembered stories is the story of Akita Hachiko and his owner Hidesaburo Ueno. In fact, the dog lived over 100 years in Tokyo, Japan, yet its presence is still very much integrated into the city. Perhaps the reason the story has stood the test of time is that it is an example of unconditional love and loyalty. Source: Wikipedia Hachiko the dog was born on a farm in 1923 and was later accepted as a professor of agriculture at the University of Tokyo - Hidesaburo Ueno. The two fell into the daily routine where Ueno and Hachi would walk together to the Shibuya train station, where Ueno would pet Hachiko farewell before taking the train to work. Hachi spent the day waiting for Ueno to come back. Meanwhile, local shopkeepers and station workers also keep an eye on him and often give him treats while he held a vigil for Ueno. This routine continued for several years until one day, tragedy ensued. Ueno never came home from work because he had a stroke and died. Of course, Hachi did not know this, so the faithful dog is still waiting for the owner's return. Every day, like clockwork, when the train appears, so would Hachi - looking for Ueno. Source: Shibuya Folk and Literary Shirane Memorial Museum Hachi never gave up at home and continued to wait for more than 9 years when Hachiko was found on the morning of March 8, 1935 - deceased for natural causes. His body was taken to the baggage room of the train station - a place that was one of his favorite hangouts. He was then photographed surrounded by Ueno's wife, Yaeko, and members of the station's staff. Yoshizo Osawa, a member of staff, presented the photo to one of his daughters. He recalled how his father loved dogs and often told him about Hachi and how he came to the station every day, where staff happily shared their lunch with him. Hachiko's body was preserved and kept at the National Museum of Science in Tokyo. Source: Wikimedia Hachiko's bronze statue was erected in front of Shibuya station in honor of the dog, but the statue was destroyed in World War II. A new one was replaced in the same place at the end of the war in 1948 and remains there to this day. The venue has become a popular and popular neighbourhood park. The monument continued by renaming the entrance to the station closest to the statue to Hachikō-guchi or The Hachiko Entrance/Exit in Japanese. Furthermore, one of the railway lines is also called the Hachiko line. Source: DogHeirs And rare images of Hachi are still discovered to date. Photo: Twitter In honor of the 80th anniversary of Hachiko's death and the 90th anniversary of Ueno's death, a bronze statue of Hachiko reuniting with Ueno, was also unveiled on March 8, 2015. The statue was placed in front of the department of agriculture at the University of Tokyo, where Professor Ueno was. A the faithful Hachiko continue to be remembered and loved by people everywhere. After 80 years, the beloved Hachiko has been reunited with the master of the University of Tokyo Bunkyo Ward. A national symbol of family loyalty, this is the second bronze statue erected in Tokyo to commemorate the bond between Akita and the professor. In 1924, Hidesaburo Ueno, a professor in the Department of Agriculture at the University of Tokyo, took Hachiko as a pet. Their daily routine was walking to the nearby Shibuya station during the working week. At the end of the day, Hachiko returned to the station alone to greet his master enthusiastically. In 1925, their daily routine ended. Professor Ueno suffered a stroke. He died and never returned to Shibuya Station. Although Hachiko was given away after Ueno's death, he regularly escaped for the next nine years and appeared exactly when the train was supposed to wait for its owner at the station. On March 8, 1935, Hachiko passed away without seeing his master Ueno again. A year before Hachiko's death, the first bronze statue was erected at Shibuya Station in April 1934. It was replaced in August 1948 after The Second World War. To date, the bronze Hachiko stands guard at the Hachiko Exit of Shibuya Station, which is now a popular hangout, meeting place, and tourist landmark. 9, 2015, on Hachiko's 80th day. The beloved Akita Inu is happy to be reunited with her master, Professor Ueno. The new statue was made possible with the help of an online charity and an agricultural arm. It was made by Tsutomu Ueda from Nagoya and depicts a very excited Hachiko who jumped up to greet his master at the end of the working day. Ueno is wearing a hat, suit and trench coat, his poop is placed on the ground. Hachiko wears a studded harness, as seen in his last photos. Nothing but love, loyalty and happiness radiate from this monument. It is a true testament to the depths of a dog's heart; He loves a man more than he loves himself. Many books and films have been made about this legendary faithful dog. Hachiko is known to be a hero in Japanese children's books and in 2009, the Hollywood film Hachi: A Dog's Story was released starring Richard Gere (a remake of the 1987 Japanese film Hachikō Monogatari). To reach the new Hachiko statue in the Department of Agriculture at the University of Tokyo, take the Nanboku line and exit Todaimae Station. Enter the Nou-Seimon Gate (Yayoi section of the Hongo Campus) and the statue is immediately to the left. If you pass the Main Campus, you'll want to see the Overhead Foot Bridge. See campus maps #23. Was this article helpful? Suggest an edit originally from San Diego, California, I lived in Yokosuka, Japan, for 5 years. In 2010, I came with a new perspective on my future. Mainly to re-focus on the family and let the They're taking us to places we've only dreamed of. Along the way, we'd hopefully make new friendships and simply gather memories of et for life. Then there was the Tohoku earthquake and tsunami on March 11, 2011. I will never forget this experience and the devastating impact on the whole country. I asked the community: What can I do to help? Collecting, sorting and wrapping donations was the least I could do. I also went to California for 1 month, raised money for the Red Cross, and conducted secure phone interviews to help spread the word that others from the U.S. could help. I decided to show my family, friends and people around the world that it was okay for me to return to Japan. I wanted them to know that the little things that make up this beautiful country still exist. What better way than to use a platform like Japan Travel to share photos and stories full of life, history, and culture. It is a pleasure to say that I have written over 150 articles for a database that now holds more than 15,000! This trip not only allowed me to achieve my initial goals, but I would like to think that somehow played a role in sparking interest locally and around the world so that others could experience all that was released here, and so on. I invite you to also share your amazing stories, comments, and questions to ask here. Don't hesitate to contact me [jessica.paje@japantravel.com](mailto:jessica.paje@japantravel.com). Safe travels! Most **♣** **□** I know the ♯ hachi, the faithful Akita dog who waited for his master long after his death. Many Japanese visitors see the statue of Hachi at Shibuya station. But did you know this isn't the only place you can greet Hachi? Let us show you where to visit if you like Hachii. Hachiko - The History of Loyalty If you don't know Hachi's story, let us briefly introduce it to you. In 1924, Hidesaburo Ueno, a professor at the University of Tokyo, bought a pure breed called Kia dog and named it Hachi. Hachi is the word for the eighth Japanese, which is considered a lucky number. Every morning, Hachi followed Professor Ueno to Shibuya Station, where the professor wanted to take the train to work. In the afternoon, the dog picked him up at the station to go home together. One morning in May 1925, Hachi accompanied Professor Ueno to the station, as always, but Ueno did not return that afternoon. He suffered a stroke in college and passed away. Hachi didn't know about his master's death, so he returned to Shibuya Station every day to wait. People tried to bring Hachiko in, but he kept going free to Shibuya Station. He eventually settled in the home of Ueno's former gardener, close to Shibuya Station. However, this did not prevent him from going to Shibuya station every day, exactly when his owner usually returns. The station staff and some residents were not happy with the stray dog lurking at the station to drive him away a lot. But nothing can stop Hachi from returning every day to wait for his master. He became famous after one of Professor Ueno's former students heard and wrote about Hachi's story. Hachi even emerged as a national icon of loyalty after his story was published in the early 1930s. People added a ko (a word expressing love) to his name, acknowledging his loyalty. He is now known as Hachiko. Hachiko eventually waits for the owner every day for nearly ten years until he passes in March 1935. Now let's see the places connected to Hachi. 1. The famous bronze statue of Shibuya Station Hachi is located right in front of the Hachiko exit of Shibuya Station, named after it. He reportedly sat here every day to wait for Professor Ueno. Many people take pictures with the statue or even decorate it. On a snowy night in 2014, when trains stopped due to snowfall and many were stuck at Shibuya station, someone even built a snow replica of the dog next to the statue. But did you know this isn't the original statue? The original statue was unearthed in 1934, a year before Hachi's death. Hachiko himself was present when the statue was unveiled. However, the original statue was melted down and recycled during the war effort of The Second World War. In 1948, Takeshi Ando, the son of the original artist, created the sculpture on display at Shibuya Station today. Many dog lovers still celebrate Hachi every year, commemorating the day of his death, on March 8, visiting the statue and offering gifts. However, the sculpture is not the only Hachiko piece of art on display around Shibuya Station. In front of the Hachiko exit you can see a colorful mosaic wall artwork on the station wall. It shows Hachiko in different poses as well as some cute Akita puppies. Even on the mantras around the statue, there's Hachi! And if you enter the underground passageway under the statue, you'll find traces of dog paws on the floor. These represent Hachiko's paw prints. If you feel that you are further away from the station, you can also find a small replica of the famous Hachiko statue in front of the Tower Records Shibuya store. 2. In 2015, the University of Tokyo presented a statue in Ueno in honor of its former employee and famous dog. 2015 was the 80th anniversary of Hachi's death. In Japan, 80 is pronounced hachi-juu, so it was a special year for Hachi. The statue shows Professor Ueno and Hachi happily reunited. The campus is open to visitors and the statue is right next to the entrance. There are also floodlights illuminating that night. It's a truly heartwarming sight. The statue is located right next to the No-Seimon gate of hongo campus, which is easily accessible from Ueno. For details, please read this convenient map of the campus. A little-known fact is that the archive museum at the University of Faculty of Agriculture displays some hachi preserved bodies as well. Hachi was dissected after he died. His organs, where he was re-examined in 2011 to investigate the cause of death. If you are interested, feel free to visit the museum and see it. 3. The National Museum of Natural History Ueno The Japanese Gallery of the National Museum of Nature and Science May be surprised to be able to find the real Hachiko at the National Museum of Natural History and Science in Ueno. A lot of people walk past him without realizing it. The disc has only the following text: Akita dog (Hachi), so you may just think that the pet stuffing appears in two other dogs only a random Akita dog like Hachi. But it's actually the stuffed body of loyal Hachiko! He appears along with Jiro, another national hero. Jiro is one of two Japanese Sakhalin Huskies famous for being the only two dog survivors for a year in Antarctica after being abandoned during a failed scientific expedition to the South Pole. 4. Aoyama Cemetery 5 excellent and less crowded Cherry Blossom View Spots tokyo burial animals in a human cemetery is not very common in Japan. However, in Hachi's case, there seemed to be no other suitable way to go after his death. He had to be reunited with his beloved professor Ueno after waiting 10 years for this moment! So they made an exception. He was cremated and laid to rest next to his master in Aoyama Cemetery. Those knowing that he is offering a snack and place it in front of the doghouse in the shape of a small sanctuary. The Aoyama Cemetery is especially beautiful in spring as it is also a famous cherry blossom lookout place. 5. Oodate City Akita ©Akita Prefecture / ©JNTO Hachi was born on a farm near Oodate City Akita as a pure breed akita dog. The city prides itself on being the birthplace of the famous dog. You'll find Hachi statues and comics wherever you go. In front of odate station there is another famous Hachi statue showing a young Hachi. The original was built a couple of months after the statue of Shibuya and suffered the same fate in World War II. It was rebuilt the same year as shibuya hachi. For a while, they even tried to get the famous statue from Shibuya Station because they

wanted Hachi to come home. In 2004 Akita Prefecture unearthed a Hachi built on the stone pedestal of the original Shibuya statue in front of the Akita Dog Museum odate. Odate is a great place to visit if you like Hachi and dogs in general, not to mention that Akita itself is an area with beautiful natural scenery and many other chams. The story of endless love and desotion Hachi's story of loyalty and love never touches his heart, and he will never forget. His legacy in literature and films has been kept alive all over the world. We've introduced some places to help you keep your memory. How about you discover hachi's true story by visiting these places? Sites?

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