



People in Japan used to do their kitchen works sitting on the floor. They later came to use washstands so as they can do their works standing.



Farmhouse of the Tsunashima 1 Family Built: Mid-Edo period (1603-1867)



House of Okawa in Den'enchofu Built: 1925



Mantoku Inn Built : End of Edo period to beginning of Meiji period 2



House of Kunio Mayekawa Built: 1942



Residence of Hachirouemon Mitsui Built: 1952



Most of houses in the Edo-Tokyo Open Air Architectural Museum have baths, but there were also many houses without baths in Japan long time ago. Which bath do you want to use?



House of the Leader of the Hachioji Guards (Hachioji-sennin-doshin)
Built: Late Edo period



Mantoku Inn Built : End of Edo period to beginning of Meiji period



Second House of the Nishikawa Family Built: 1922



Tokiwadai Photo Studio Built: 1937



House of Kunio Mayekawa Built : 1942



House of Okawa in Den'enchofu 6



It is said that the toilets in Japan long time ago often were dark and smelled bad. Urine were occasionally stored and used for fertilizer. As houses became equipped with water system, they came to have flush toilets.



Farmhouse of the Tenmyo Family (Collection of the former Musashino Folklore Museum) Built: Late 18th Century



Mantoku Inn Built : End of Edo period to beginning of Meiji period



House of Koide Built: 1925



House of Okawa in Den'enchofu Built : 1925



House of Kunio Mayekawa 10 Built: 1942

Can you find out



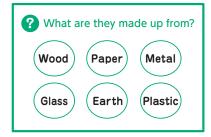




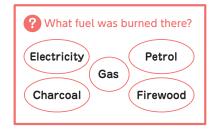
from different eras?



Let's think of how they are different from ours.







Is there anything else that you found out?



