



SUMMER CAMP 2023

Over 1000 US Navy Camp Participants Since 2010

Momenta Kids Summer Camp is a program that gives US Navy Base children a chance to see a unique side of Japan and its culture while having a wholesome, fun, and genuine summer camp experience. We have a large variety of planned activities and games for children of any nationality to enjoy. Come and see what it's all about!

About the camp

Momenta Kids comprises an experienced and dedicated team of camp leaders from around the world. Participants are predominately Japanese or American. The Japanese campers join our camp not only for the experience but to use their English skills in real-life scenarios.

Our program is a cultural exchange camp. Your child will have the opportunity to learn more about Japan, its language, people, customs, and culture. We promote independence, teamwork, personal development, and growth and achieve this by expanding our comfort zones a little while at camp.

COMMUNICATION EMPOWERMENT

At Momenta Kids, we pride ourselves on empowering students of all ages and nationalities with the power of communication. We aim to foster social development and language skills by providing memorable, worthwhile, and valuable experiences across Japan.

Come and join us!

www.SaseboSummerCamp.com

As a company, our mission is communication empowerment and learning through experiences.





Momenta kids is a wonderful opportunity for kids of different ages and cultures to interact together. They get to learn different customs from each other. My children come back teaching me all they've learned. The camp is great it keeps them active during summer especially when at home they rather play video games and become couch potatoes. My children are very comfortable with Phil and his staff and I can't imagine a summer without the camp!!!

Thank You Phil & kiddos are super stoked already for camp

American Parent from Sasebo







Cultural Awareness and Life Skills

Navigating Japanese Culture

Our camp is held at a Japanese Government run education and recreation facility. As per Japanese culture, the facility requires us as a group to abide by the rules and regulations while being responsible for the upkeep of the facility throughout our stay. Bedmaking, being on time, lining up your shoes, and showing respect to other groups at the facility is all part of the camp experience. This is already a normal part of Japanese culture but some elements may be a little alien to American campers.

Cleaning of rooms, bathing facilities, toilets, and halls in addition to setting up and taking down of activities is part of camp from early in the morning. Part of our mission is to give children an opportunity to take on responsibility, look after their own belongings and work as a team player. There is plenty of time for fun, but campers must be willing to help out in these areas.

We appreciate your understanding on these issues.





About Food and Snacks

Japanese food including rice and fish can be somewhat of a challenge to some American campers. We do our best to accommodate the American palate by allowing breakfast cereals or breakfast bars. We also have western food and curry and rice (a camp favorite) planned at least once, plus an American themed BBQ. We encourage the American campers to try new things without forcing it upon them. As a government run facility regulation, we cannot allow campers to bring their own additional foodstuffs or confectionary to camp. However, we are allowed to ration out some snacks at appropriate times. It's our observation that camp can promote a greater sense of appreciation for these things (such as snacks) that we may often take for granted!









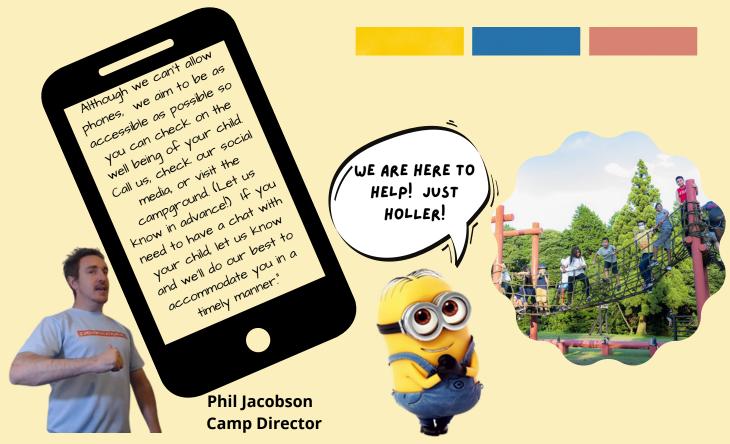


About bath time

Bath time is a lot of fun at camp but it's a little different to what you are used to. We have big shower rooms with a big bath. All the boys jump in together into the boy's bath and all the girls jump in together in the girl's bath. You must shower first before you can go into the bath. Some American kids are not used to this style, but after the first time, everyone realizes that it's so much fun! Remember, no running or jumping!

Conditions of Participation

We request that participants be willing to interact and communicate with both their own friends and Japanese campers. Our camp is an all-inclusive camp. We do not tolerate any kind of discrimination, bullying, verbal, mental, or physical abuse at our programs. Mobile phones and devices are strictly forbidden at camp. However, we will have American staff from local bases who are available during camp to answer questions or get in contact.





ACTIVITY EXAMPLES

Science Experiments

Meet the crazy scientist who will teach you how to make things like slime, defy gravity, smoke rings, and rainbow-colored milk. Just be sure to ask an adult before attempting this at home.

Crafts

We enjoy doing a whole range of different crafts while on camp. If you are really into doing crafts and making things, then you have the chance to choose to do more. If you prefer to play outside and join other activities, that's okay too!

Movie and Popcorn Night
This is always a big hit with everyone.

Japanese Culture Day

Learn about Japanese culture. Last year we split watermelons and learned how to use a kendama. How about trying your hand at origami or some other Japanese games?

Campfire

Campfire and roasting marshmallows are a big part of camp. Find your own marshmallow stick from the forest and get ready to roast them. Camp Fire songs and games are waiting for you too

Treasure Hunt

Follow the hint sheet to find the clues. Then it's time to chase down the Pirate! Only he knows where the treasure is buried. Only the team that finds the treasure can share the bounty!

Simple rules to follow.

- 1. The instructors are there to help you have fun but to also make sure you are safe. Always stay with your instructors.
- 2. If you have any problems or feel sick, locate your instructor or one of the camp volunteers and let them know as soon as possible.
- 3. Keep your room clean and your belongings tidy. If you make a mess clean it up. If your group is part of an activity, help them clean it up afterwards.
- 4. Put things back where they belong. If you borrow something, put it back.
- 5. No shoes indoors. Slippers are okay!
- 6. Treat everyone with respect and if you have an issue with another student, tell an instructor and let them handle it.
- 7. Have fun, include others, and make new American and Japanese friends. Thank you. See you at camp!



• Obstacle Course • Ice Breakers • Group Discussion • Minute To Win It • Drama Night And much more!

2023 Summer Camp Schedule and Pricing

DATE	LOCATION	STANDARD PRICE	AMERICAN NAVY BASE DISCOUNT	SPECIAL DISCOUNT IN USD
July 26th to 28th	SASEBO EBOSHI (30 mins from Main Base)	68.000 JPY	48,000 JPY	\$195
Aug 8th to Aug 11th	SASEBO EBOSHI (30 mins from Main Base)	78.000 JPY	48,000 Jpy	\$195
Aug 14th to 18th	SASEBO EBOSHI (30 mins from Main Base)	78.000 JPY	48,000 Jpy	\$195

Facility

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OTHER REQUIREMENTS AND INFORMATION

Age Range: Elementary School Age (5 year old campers may apply by consultation)

Allergies and Medicine: Inform us of any medical conditions, medications or allergies and special requirements in advance.

Teenage Campers: We accept a small number of teenage Youth Leaders each year. Limited Number only.

Volunteers and Staff: We accept volunteers and may have some paid positions available. Contact us.

HOW TO SIGN UP.

Go to www.SaseboSummerCamp.com to register.

ANY QUESTIONS

Send a text for more info or call **Phil** on 080 4181 9485

TYPICAL DAY AT CAMP

TIME	ACTIVITY		
6:30	WAKE UP		
7:00	CLEANING TIME		
7:30	ASSEMBLY/EXERCISE		
8:00	BREAKFAST		
9:15	COMMUNICATION CLASS		
10:15	ACTIVITY A		
12:00	LUNCH		
13:15	ACTIVITY B		
15:30	FREE TIME		
17:00	DINNER		
18:15	ACTIVITY C		
20:00	ВАТН		
21:00	STORY TIME		
21:30	LIGHTS OUT		