

Lake Kuttara

The females are very active. They stand on two legs, sprawl out, and strike funny poses while begging for treats.

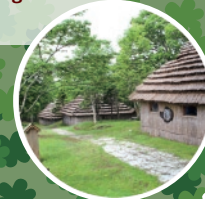
This exhibit is designed so that visitors feel as if they are inside a cage while the bears move around outside — an experience like being the hunted prey.

Ezo squirrels and chipmunks are exhibited here. They sometimes hide in nest boxes, but please take a look around!

Watch brown bears demonstrate excellent balance and dexterity through log-walking and food-searching activities.

Preserving Ainu cultural heritage, this area recreates early Meiji-era lifestyles to pass on tangible and intangible traditions.

Exhibits valuable Ainu daily tools such as the large wooden boat "Porotchip" and the necklace "Tamasay".



First Enclosure (Males)

Human Cage

Second Enclosure (Females)

Squirrel Enclosure

Bear Athletics Stage

Bear Snack Shop

Duck Race Stage

Bear Mountain Shrine

Cub Enclosure

Ropeway Terminal

Mini Museum of Makenko

Ponchise (Small House)

Porochise (Big House)

Rooftop:
Lake Kuttara Observatory
2F:
Brown Bear Museum
1F:
Bear Mountain Café & Shop



Enjoy a view of Lake Kuttara, one of Japan's clearest lakes.



Displays include taxidermy by generation, skeletal specimens, the origin and history of bears, and many materials on brown bear habits and ecology.



A wide selection from coffee and sweets to light meals such as curry inspired by bear paw prints, local ramen, and hot sandwiches.

Cubs like stuffed toys. They eat, play, and nap. They grow quickly every day. Open only from late April to early December.

Ribbon-collared ducks sprint toward the goal. Guess the winning duck correctly and receive a special original prize.



The ropeway runs approximately 1,260m one-way and climbs about 300m from the base to the summit in about 7 minutes.



The males are about twice the size of the females, allowing you to feel the immense power of these giant bears. Their powerful back-rubbing marking behavior is especially impressive.

