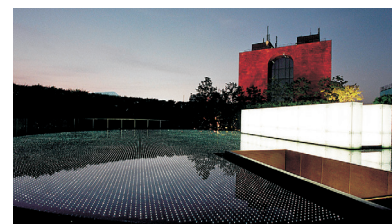




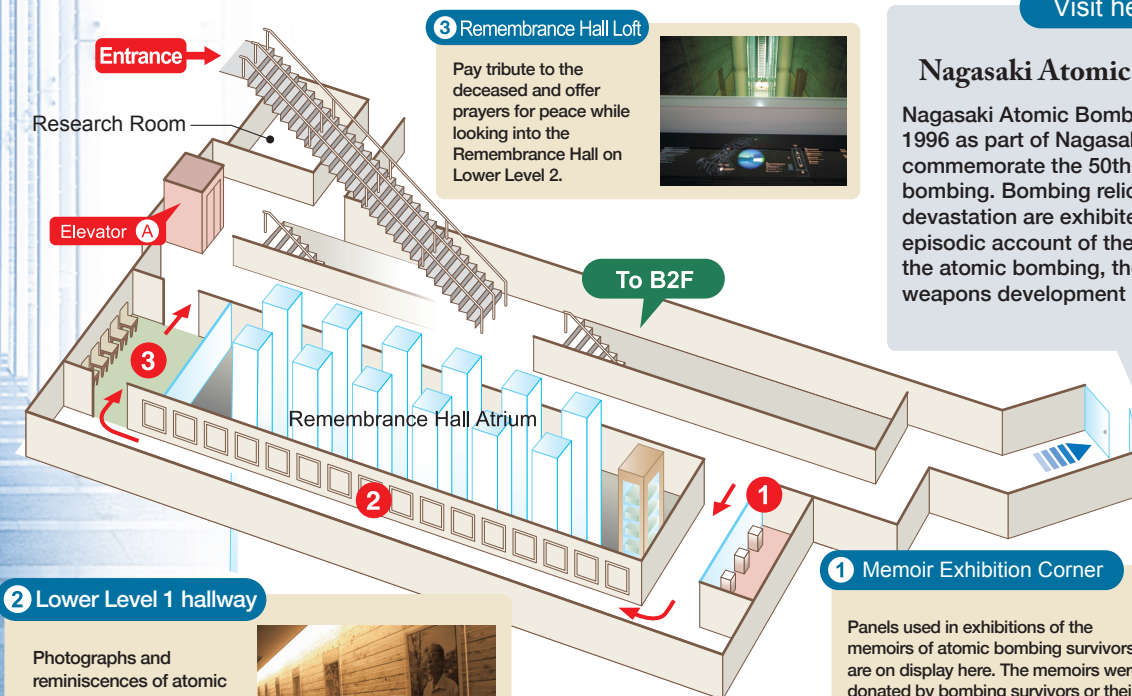
## Ground level (main entrance)



The Nagasaki National Peace Memorial Hall for the Atomic Bomb Victims is a place to mourn the victims of the atomic bombing and commemorate eternal peace. Visitors to the Memorial Hall may view portraits of the deceased, memoirs and various peace-related materials.

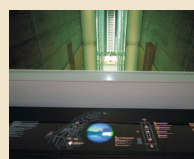
## B1F (Lower Level 1)

Visit the Memoir Exhibition Corner and the Remembrance Hall Loft in order to pay your respects in a limited amount of time.



### 3 Remembrance Hall Loft

Pay tribute to the deceased and offer prayers for peace while looking into the Remembrance Hall on Lower Level 2.



### Visit here as well

## Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum

Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum opened in April of 1996 as part of Nagasaki City's project to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing. Bombing relics and photographs of the devastation are exhibited in order to provide an episodic account of the circumstances surrounding the atomic bombing, the history of nuclear weapons development and the path to peace.

Entrance to the Atomic Bomb Museum

### 1 Memoir Exhibition Corner

Panels used in exhibitions of the memoirs of atomic bombing survivors are on display here. The memoirs were donated by bombing survivors or their family members and acquaintances.



### 2 Lower Level 1 hallway

Photographs and reminiscences of atomic bombing survivors are exhibited here.



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# B2F

(Lower Level 2)

In the Remembrance Hall, visitors may pay tribute to the atomic bombing victims and pray for everlasting peace. In the library and peace information corners, a variety of peace-related materials are available for viewing.

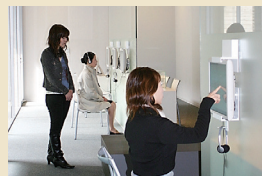
## 5 Peace Information Corner 2



Write or illustrate messages for peace on computers or cards.



## 4 Peace Information Corner 1



Audio-video testimonials by atomic bombing survivors and a video installation based on poetry about the atomic bombing are available here. There is also information about efforts to develop medical treatments for radiation illnesses and a Q&A about radiation.



## 3 Remembrance Hall

This is a place where visitors may pay tribute to all those who perished in the atomic bombings and pray for everlasting peace. The names of the atomic bombing victims are enshrined in the registry shelf at the front of the hall, which lines up in the direction of the atomic bombing hypocenter.



## 2 Remembrance Hall Anteroom



Relax your mind here before entering the Remembrance Hall.

## 1 Library



Search on computers for photographs, memoirs, and audio-visual testimonials of the atomic bombing survivors.

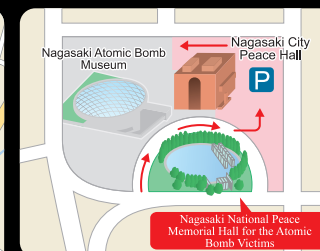
B2F  
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The atomic bomb that exploded over Nagasaki at 11 :02 a.m. on August 9, 1945, instantly reduced the city to ruins and took many precious lives. Those who managed to survive were left with indelible mental and physical scars and with disorders due to radiation. We recognize the gravity of these sacrifices and hardships, and offer heartfelt tribute to the memory of the deceased. We vow to convey the reality of the atomic bomb damages to people both in Japan and abroad, to inform future generations, to learn from history and to build a peaceful world free from nuclear weapons.

© The sculpted basin at ground level is filled with the water that the atomic bomb victims so desperately desired.

At night, approximately 70,000 optical fibers are lit up in mourning.

\* This figure represents the estimated number of atomic bombing victims as of the end of December 1945.



Nagasaki National Peace Memorial Hall for the Atomic Bomb Victims

### Location

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### Open

May to August 8:30 - 18:30  
August 7 - 9 8:30 - 20:00  
September to April 8:30 - 17:30

### Closed

December 29 - 31 Free



Wheelchairs and baby strollers are available for use free of charge. Please ask the staff at the Information Desk.

### [From JR Nagasaki Station]

By streetcar Take a streetcar (Line 1 or 3) for Akasako and get off at Atomic Bomb Museum stop. From there, the Hall is about 4 minutes on foot.  
By bus Take a bus for Peace Park, Nanshi, Togitsu or Menoto, and get off at Atomic Bomb Museum stop. From there, the Hall is about 4 minutes on foot.

### [From Nagasaki Airport]

By Nagasaki Airport limousine bus Take a limousine bus for Nagasaki Station and get off at Peace Park stop. From there, the Hall is about 4 minutes on foot.