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Ginza is now all about honeybees. That's because more than 300,000	68
Western and Japanese honeybees are being kept by members of the Ginza	138
Honey Bee Project. Every morning, the bees take to the air from their	209
wooden hives and disperse throughout the neighborhood in search of	276
flowers from which they collect pollen and sugary nectar.	335
While honey-making may not spring to mind as a prime feature of	399
this central Tokyo area renowned for its brand-name fashion shops and	469
gourmet eateries, Ginza is in fact a bee-friendly area, Atsuo Tanaka,	539
co-founder of the three-year-old project said as he and two other	605
project members tended to their productive insects one recent morning.	677
On that occasion, Tanaka checked each of the honeycomb frames	739
in the hives and took out ones that contained honey. After gently	806
sweeping the little bees off the frames, he and his colleagues put them	878
in a container resembling an oil drum, where the honey was separated	947
from the beeswax combs. After turning the handle on the separator	1014
several times, and opening the tap at the bottom of the drum. Eureka!	1086
A stream of the sweet and sticky, amber-colored liquid flowed out.	1154
Tanaka had no previous contact with the beekeeping world until	1217
three years ago, when he met Seita Fujiwara, a third-generation	1281
beekeeper from Iwate Prefecture. Fujiwara was looking for a place to	1351
keep bees in Tokyo. When he saw Tanaka's rooftop space, he realized	1420
it was too small for professional beekeeping, but suggested that Tanaka	1492
could install a few hives there as part of a citizens project.	1556
Three eye-opening and eventful years later, Tanaka today is not	1620
only a sophisticated beekeeper and honey-producer, but an ardent	1685
"bee rights" advocate who treats his small charges with affection and	1755
respect. "Feel this," Tanaka said, pulling out a honeycomb frame with	1826
hundreds of bees busily crawling all over it. As I gingerly pushed the	1898
back of my right hand against the fluttering wings of the small	1962

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creatures, as instructed by Tanaka, I felt the heat coming off the 2029
bees. 2036

Though initially reluctant and scared by anything with a sting, 2100
Tanaka said he changed his mind when he went with Fujiwara to a Tokyo 2170
University of Agriculture lab in Setagaya Ward, where bees are kept for 2242
research. He was touched by the warmth the bees generated, he said, 2311
and felt as if he were touching a cat. 2351

In the years since then, Tanaka's view of bees, and the environment 2419
they live in, has completely changed. Through honeybees, which are 2487
extremely sensitive to environmental changes and susceptible to mites 2557
and pesticides, he said he has learned a great deal about nature. Now, 2629
for instance, he knows year-round just which seasonal plants and flowers 2702
are in bloom around Ginza, as the taste and smell of honey changes with 2774
the kind of nectar bees bring back to the hive. And it turns out that 2845
Ginza is an urban paradise for honeybees, he said. 2897

"What really blew my mind was that, while honeybees are having 2960
difficult time surviving in the countryside, Ginza is a surprisingly 3029
suitable environment," he said. Surprisingly suitable? Even when 3096
Tokyo's air is polluted with exhaust fumes? 3141

In fact, it's not fumes but pesticides, said Iwate beekeeper 3202
Fujiwara, that is now the leading threat to honeybees. Also, as a bee's 3275
life span is only about a month, he explained, whatever toxins they 3343
might get from the air don't accumulate to any great extent in their 3412
bodies. "Honeybees only fly in the sky for a week to 10 days," Fujiwara 3485
said. "They spend the rest of their lives cleaning their hives." 3552

The fact that the population of Ginza's bees keeps growing shows 3617
that they are healthier than bees in the countryside, where they have 3687
been dying in huge numbers in recent years, Fujiwara added. He suspects 3760
this is due to heavy use of pesticides in rice and vegetable farming in 3832

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rural areas.	3846
Tanaka, for his part, says Ginza's advantages include its absence of bears, which attack beehives for their honey, and its proximity to the Imperial Palace, in and around which many different plants, flowers and trees provide bees with bountiful supplies of nectar, including cherry blossoms in spring and tulip trees' greenish-yellow flowers in early summer. Moreover, horse chestnut trees along Ginza's shopping streets, and the Japanese pagoda trees now flowering white in Yurakucho, also feed the bees well, he said.	3912 3982 4054 4122 4192 4261 4334 4369
Two jars of Ginza honey, which Tanaka let me taste, had distinctively different flavors. One, from Western honeybees, had a strong smell and tasted of Somei-Yoshino cherry blossom and was treacly thick. The other, made by Japanese bees, was much more watery, with a sweet-and-sour taste.	4425 4494 4566 4637 4660
Because its supply is limited, Ginza honey is not widely available for sale in jars, but Tanaka has come up with a savvy way to market it through the area's top patisseries and bars so it can be used to create new sweets and cocktails only available in Ginza.	4727 4798 4870 4921
Recently, though, the scope of the group's activities has grown from just keeping bees to lobbying for support from the area's other building owners and convincing them to start planting nectar-rich flowers on their rooftops. Through the group's activities, too, he has met many environmentally minded activists and farmers, with whom he aims to promote ecological farming and undertake joint projects.	4985 5054 5120 5192 5265 5324

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