There are no buses.

This map doesn’t mention all trails of Daisetsuzan National Park.

**Main Hiking Trails of Daisetsuzan National Park**

**Notice to hikers:**

- Matters to be observed when entering mountains:
  - The entire Daisetsuzan area is a habitat for brown bears. Food remnants dropped around of the road may lure them. Never throw away leftover food or feed in the mountains.
  - Obtain weather forecasts, rainfall and volcanic information beforehand.
  - Information on water level of rivers: [http://www.river.jma.go.jp/jma/j_shin.html](http://www.river.jma.go.jp/jma/j_shin.html)

- The Daisetsuzan summer hiking season is from late June to September. Depending on the year, however, a lot of snow may remain even during this period, making it inevitable for us to walk on snow gorges. Also, especially after mid-August, the season changes quickly and it begins to snow as early as September. It is necessary to plan hiking schedules with winter mountaineering in mind from September to June.

- From the summer mountaineering season, a lot of snow may remain in places where Alpine plants bloom. (Be aware that deviation from the hiking path is prohibited in areas where Alpine plants grow in profusion.)

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- When drinking stream or thawed water, be sure to thoroughly boil the water or filter it through a paper towel to prevent infection to echinococci which live off red foxes. When people infect echinococci, they may fall severe liver dysfunction.

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- It is dangerous to walk on such places recklessly. Be sure to carry a map and compass, and when lost, turn back or take different routes.

- In the event of severe liver dysfunction, it will be necessary to receive medical treatment, but there are no hospitals in remote places. Please always bring along a survival kit.

- The following is a list of hotels and rest stops on the hiking road.

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