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大相撲九州場所番付表

Kyushu Basho Rankings

NIKKAN SPORTS PHOTOS



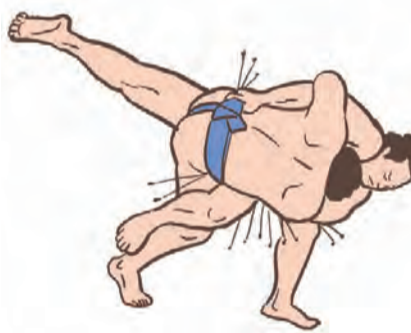
Shitatenage: Extending an arm under the opponent's arm to grab the opponent's mawashi, then throwing down the opponent while turning sideways.



Katasukashi: Grasping the opponent's shoulders with both hands and forcing him down by turning sideways and pushing down his shoulder with a hand.



Tsuridashi: Lifting the opponent by grabbing his mawashi and forcing him out of the dohyo.



Nichonage: Hooking a leg around the outside of the opponent's knee and unleashing a throw by sweeping both of his legs.

Sumo Techniques

The Japan Sumo Association defines 82 *kimarite* (winning techniques) and five non-techniques (way to lose). Here are eight techniques you may see during the Kyushu Grand Sumo Tournament. For more techniques, stay tuned for future basho previews.

SACHIKO ASUKA ILLUSTRATIONS

East

Hakuho
Miyagino
Mongolia (March 11, 1985)
Y, 15-0
Hakuho has 41 Emperor's Cups and 1,000 career wins in the Makuuchi division, both records.

Kisenosato
Tagonoura
Ibaraki (July 3, 1986)
Y, 10-5
In September, Kisenosato completed a tournament for the first time since the Spring Basho in 2017.

Goeido
Sakaigawa
Osaka (April 6, 1986)
O, 12-3
A 12-5 record at Autumn Basho was best since winning his first Emperor's Cup with a perfect 15-0 in Autumn Basho in 2016.

Komusubi 小结

Takakeisho
Chiganoura
Hyogo (August 5, 1996)
K, 9-6

関脇 Sekiwake

Mitakeumi
Dewanoumi
Nagano
(December 25, 1992)
S, 9-6

東前頭 Maegashira East

No. 1 Myogiryu Sakaigawa Hyogo (October 22, 1986) M5, 8-7	No. 9 Kotoshogiku Sadogatake Fukuoka (January 30, 1984) M8, 7-8
No. 2 Tochiozan Kasugano Kochi (March 9, 1987) M7, 8-7	No. 10 Sadanoumi Sakaigawa Kumamoto (May 11, 1987) M11, 8-7
No. 3 Nishikigi Isenoumi Iwate (August 25, 1990) M12, 10-5	No. 11 Chiyonokuni Kokonoe Mie (July 10, 1990) M4, 4-11
No. 4 Shodai Tokitsukaze Kumamoto (November 5, 1991) M3, 6-9	No. 12 Aoiyama Kasugano Bulgaria (June 19, 1986) M10, 7-8
No. 5 Chiyotairyu Kokonoe Tokyo (November 14, 1988) M2, 5-10	No. 13 Onosho Onomatsu Aomori (July 4, 1996) M6, 4-11
No. 6 Takanoiwa Chiganoura Mongolia (February 26, 1990) M13, 10-5	No. 14 Chiyoshoma Kokonoe Mongolia (July 20, 1991) M15, 8-7
No. 7 Abi Shikoroyama Saitama (May 4, 1994) M4, 6-9	No. 15 Daiamami Oitekaze Kagoshima (December 15, 1992) J4, 11-4
No. 8 Ikioi Isenoumi Osaka (October 11, 1986) M1, 3-12	No. 16 Arawashi Minezaki Mongolia (August 21, 1986) J1, 8-7

West

横綱 Yokozuna

Kakuryu
Izutsu
Mongolia (August 10, 1985)
Y, 10-5
Kakuryu ended the Autumn Basho with five straight losses after a 10-0 start.

大関 Ozeki

Takayasu
Tagonoura
Ibaraki (February 28, 1990)
O, 11-4
Takayasu can match his personal best of most wins (53 in 2016) in a year with nine victories.

小結 Komusubi

Tochinoshin
Kasugano
Georgia (October 13, 1987)
O, 9-6
Tochinoshin has won 51 bouts this year, tying Kakuryu for the most victories.

関脇 Sekiwake

Ichinojo
Minato
Mongolia
(April 7, 1993) S, 8-7

小結 Komusubi

Kaisei
Tomozuna
Brazil
(December 18, 1986)
M1, 8-7

West Maegashira 西前頭

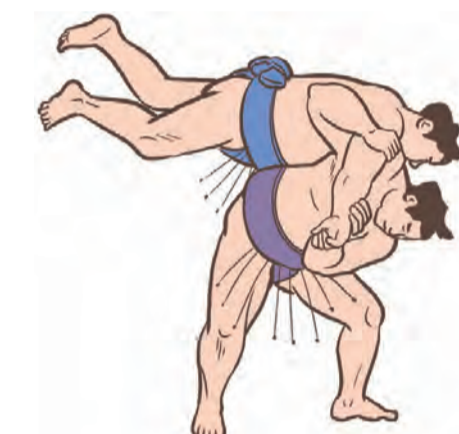
No. 1 Hokutofuji Hakkaku Saitama (July 15, 1992) M9, 9-6	No. 9 Daieisho Oitekaze Saitama (November 10, 1993) M10, 8-7
No. 2 Tamawashi Kataonami Mongolia (November 16, 1984) K, 4-11	No. 10 Yutakayama Tokitsukaze Niigata (September 22, 1993) M2, 3-10-2
No. 3 Ryuden Takadagawa Yamanashi (November 10, 1990) M13, 10-5	No. 11 Okinoumi Hakkaku Shimane (July 29, 1985) M12, 8-7
No. 4 Yoshikaze Oguruma Oita (March 19, 1982) M15, 11-4	No. 12 Endo Oitekaze Ishikawa (October 19, 1990) M3, 3-12
No. 5 Asanoyama Takasago Aomori (March 1, 1994) M5, 7-8	No. 13 Takanosho Chiganoura Chiba (November 14, 1994) M14, 8-7
No. 6 Kagayaki Takadagawa Ishikawa (June 1, 1994) M6, 7-8	No. 14 Daishomaru Oitekaze Osaka (July 10, 1991) M9, 5-10
No. 7 Shohozan Nishonoseki Fukuoka (February 9, 1984) M7, 7-8	No. 15 Meisei Tatsunami Kagoshima (July 24, 1995) J2, 9-6
No. 8 Takarafuji Isegahama Aomori (February 18, 1987) M8, 7-8	No. 16 Chiyomaru Kokonoe Kagoshima (April 17, 1991) M14, 6-9



Uchigake: Hooking the calf around the opponent's calf from inside and forcing him down.



Sotogake: Hooking the calf around the opponent's calf from outside and forcing him down.



Ipponzeoi: Grabbing the opponent's arm with both hands and pulling it down over the shoulder.



Kawazugake: Wrapping a leg around the opponent's opposite leg from the inside and pulling him backwards.

Chart introduction

Listed info is: rikishi name, stable, home prefecture or country (birthday in parentheses), ranking and record of previous tournament and notes. (Y=yokozuna, O=ozeki, S=sekiwake, K=komusubi, M=maegashira, J=juryo. Records are shown as won, lost and rest days)

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