

Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 Mascot Design Guidelines

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Introduction

The Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games Mascot is an ambassador who promotes the spirit of the Olympic Games and the Vision of the Tokyo 2020 Games. The mascot will welcome spectators from around the world, and will raise the level of excitement at the Games. At the same time, the mascot will be seen at various events, in licensing products, on animated programmes, etc. and will be remembered by all after the Games. The Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games Mascot Guidelines describe the background story of the mascot, the mascot profile, and uses. When using the mascot for various applications, please be sure to reproduce the mascot correctly by referring to the applicable pages of the guidelines. Please be sure to use the original digital data provided by the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee.

Any use of the mascot must be approved by the Tokyo Organising Committee for the Olympic and Paralympic Games via the IOC Approval Platform.

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■ Tokyo 2020 Mascots | Background story

The mascots for the Tokyo 2020 Games were chosen from an open public competition. Over 2,000 Mascot Designs were submitted and then narrowed down to 3 final design candidates. In the last stage, elementary school children in Japan and those at Japanese schools abroad voted for the winning design, a first in the history of the Olympic Games.

The Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games Mascots express the Tokyo 2020 Games Vision as the most innovative in history.

The mascots have opposite personalities. However, they respect each other, and they are best friends.

With the spirit of omotenashi (Japanese hospitality), the Tokyo 2020 Games Mascots will try their best to cheer on everyone and their legacy will be remembered in the memories of people from all over the world.



The results of the Tokyo 2020 Games Mascot elementary school voting were announced on February 28, 2018 at Houyou no Mori Gakuen in Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.



Olympic Mascot | Profile

The Olympic Games Mascot (hereinafter "the mascot") has the same indigo-blue ichimatsu pattern as the Tokyo 2020 Games Emblem on its head and body.

The mascot's personality is derived from a traditional Japanese proverb that means to learn old things well and to acquire new knowledge from them. With that concept, the mascot has both an old-fashioned side that respects tradition and an innovative side that is in tune with cutting-edge information and ideas.

The mascot has a strong sense of justice and is highly athletic. The mascot's special skill is the ability to move to any place instantaneously like a ninja.

MIRAITOWA is the name of the Olympic Games Mascot. In Japanese, 'Mirai' means future and 'Towa' means eternity. The Olympic mascot's name conveys both a sense of the upcoming Tokyo 2020 Games as well as the lasting legacy the Games will have for generations.

Please use the following terminology:

- For only Olympic mascot Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games mascot
- For both Olympic and Paralympic mascots Tokyo 2020 mascots

*This is the basic mascot pose



MIRAITOWA ミライトワ

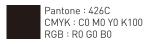
■ Olympic Mascot | Designated colours

The mascot should be displayed in full colour. Please reproduce correctly as indicated by the colour specifications shown here.

Olympic Mascot colours







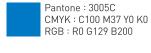


White CMYK : C0 M0 Y0 K0 RGB : R255 G255 B255

Olympic Emblem colours













Olympic Mascot | Monochrome version

Should media or printing constraints make it difficult to display the mascot in full colour, it is also fine to display the mascot in one of the Olympic colours, as described hereafter.

monochrome colour expression (Olympic colours)













Olympic colours







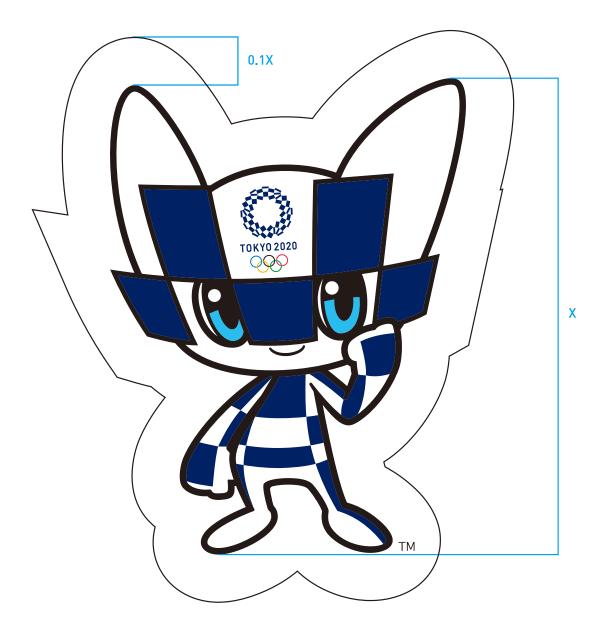






■ Olympic Mascot | Clear space

In order for the mascot to be correctly recognised, it is important that each design element is appropriately isolated from the other elements. The space used to separate the various design elements is called 'clear space.' When using the mascot, please comply with the criteria shown here, and ensure you leave the appropriate amount of clear space between each design element (not including backgrounds).



■ Olympic Mascot | Minimum size

The minimum size is determined to secure the proper reproduction of the mascot. However, the mascot can be displayed in a size smaller than the specified minimum size in certain special circumstances (e.g. on pin badges).

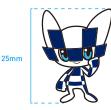
In the case that the emblem is removed from the mascot, please ensure that the emblem is always applied on the same surface, somewhere in the proximity of the mascot.

If you wish to use a special size, prior approval by the Organising Committee is required.

In printed materials

[Height] 30mm





Minimum size

When applied with a height between 29mm and 20mm, the emblem and TM symbol can be removed from the mascot and be replaced with a sentence to the side. The sentence "TM Tokyo 2020 All Rights Reserved." should preferably be applied next to the mascot.

In digital media

[Height] 85px







■ Olympic Mascot | Relationship with background colours

Please ensure visibility so that the mascot will not blend into the background.

Coloured background







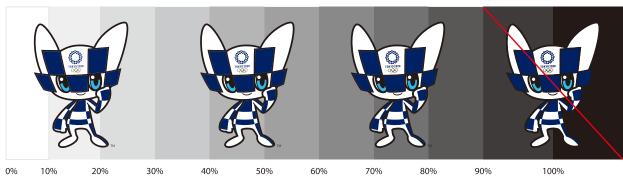








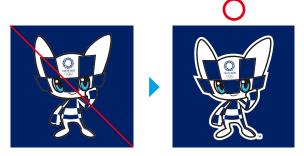
Black and white background



■ Olympic Mascot | Outline

When displaying the mascot on a dark background, an outline can be applied around the mascot according to the rule shown on the right in order to ensure visibility of the mascot against the surrounding environment.



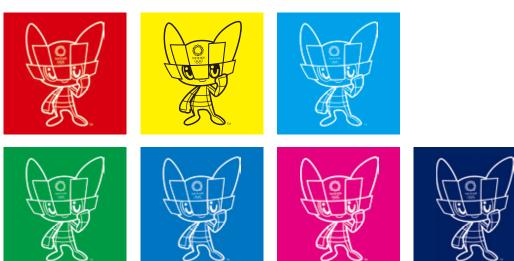


Olympic Mascot | Relationship with background colours (monochrome)

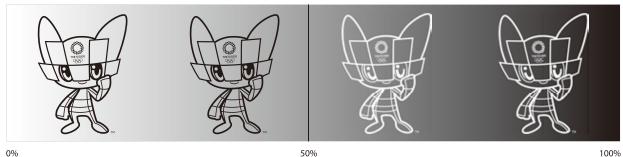
The mascot can be displayed in monochrome colours (black and white). The monochrome mascot can be applied against backgrounds of various colours only if the mascot is visible enough.

The positive monochrome mascot can be applied against backgrounds of bright colours; and the negative monochrome mascot, against backgrounds of dark colours.

Coloured background



Black and white background



50%

Olympic Mascot | Incorrect usage

The following examples show incorrect usages of the mascot. These examples are not exhaustive. Inappropriate displays, such as the examples shown here, obstruct accurate recognition of the Tokyo 2020 brand image, and thus do harm to the brand value.

*If you have further questions about usage, please contact the Organising Committee. (see page 02)







Do not distort



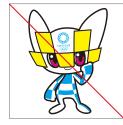
Do not make it transparent



Do not change the colour



Do not add other colours



Do not use different colours



Do not change the proportions of any of the elements



Do not remove the emblem



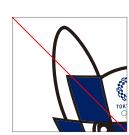
Do not make outlines that are too thick



Do not display with a shadow



Do not use without an outline



Do not crop the mascot arbitrarily



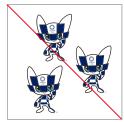
Do not write any text over the mascot Do not place any graphic element



or logo in the emblem's space



Do not display on a complex background



Do not display multiple mascots on the same surface

If you have further questions regarding elements that are not included in this guideline such as any other mascot poses, mascot animation, and 3-D mascot designs, please contact the Tokyo Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

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