

# Steeplechase Racing in Japan

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## Introduction

With the participation of outstanding jumpers from North America, Oceania and Europe, the Nakayama Grand Jump, which was established as an international event in 2000, has greatly contributed to the recent increase in popularity of steeplechase racing in Japan and the attendance as well as the general interest in the sport registered an upward trend due to these events.

As of 2008, races over obstacles accounted for 132 including ten graded-events of total 3,452 JRA races held last year; an average of 13.3 runners per race. Of the 166 JRA registered jockeys, 122 jockeys also licensed to ride obstacle races and 1 jockeys specialize only in jump races.

The two international jump races open to foreign-trained jumpers include the Pegasus Jump Stakes, which offers to serve as a step-up race towards the Nakayama Grand Jump (J-G1). Though steeplechases in Japan requires much speed as well as jumping ability and stamina, BOCA BOCA (IRE) from France finished second just 3/4-length behind GOKAI of Japan in Nakayama Grand Jump's inaugural year as an international event in 2000, while RAND (NZL) from New Zealand won the Pegasus in 2001 and was third in the following year. ST. STEVEN (NZL) was the first foreign Jumper to claim the Grand Jump title in 2002 coming off a sixth place finish in the Pegasus Jump and continued to place well in 2003. Eric Musgrove-trained KARASI (IRE, by Kahyasi) from Australia dominated three Grand Jump titles (2005 – 2007) after coming off third, second and third places in each of the previous starts in the Pegasus Stakes respectively.

## History

The first steeplechase race in Japan was held by the Hokkaido Racing Association, the forerunner of the Sapporo Racing Club, in Sapporo city, Hokkaido (northern island of Japan) in 1908. Popularity spread and steeplechase races began to be held by major racing bodies around the nation, including Tokyo Racing Club in 1913, Hanshin Racing Club in 1924, Kyoto Racing Club in 1924 and Nakayama Racing Club in 1928.

As the comparatively long distances and great weights carried in steeplechase promoted the development of strong horses, the sport received support from the military from the 1920s. Popularity rose to a point where steeplechase races held increased to as much as 70 percent of the total number of flat races of that time.

In 1934, Nakayama Racing Club established the Nakayama Daishogai race to rival the prestige of the Tokyo Yushun Daikyosou (forerunner of Japanese Derby), which had been established by Tokyo Racing Club in 1932. The race offered an impressive purse of 10,000 yen, or about 133 times the average starting government salary at the time.

Steeplechase racing suffered after World War II, when there was a shortage of racehorses and the cost of holding races in Japan's war-ravaged economy was considered to be high. But somehow the sport survived. Despite the economic hardships following the war, the Nakayama Daishogai was started up again in 1947, the same year the Japanese Derby was reinstated. The Kyoto Daishogai was established at Kyoto Racecourse in 1953, the year that racing was placed under direct supervision of the Japanese government.

The current racing followed to this day was formed when the Japan Racing Association (JRA) was established in 1954 and National Association of Racing (NAR) in 1962. The JRA held steeplechase races at eight of its ten racecourses (excluding Sapporo and Hakodate). The NAR also held steeplechase races nationwide, but the number of races gradually reduced until the association withdrew from steeplechase racing altogether with the closing of Osaka's Haruki Racecourse in 1974.

The JRA previously offered as many as 300 to 350 steeplechase races for thoroughbreds and Anglo Arab breeds, but steeplechase racing for Arabs and Anglo-Arabs was discontinued in 1967 as flat racing began to gain greater popularity. As steeplechase racing was gradually pushed aside by flat racing, the number of races and runners both declined.

Steeplechase racing in postwar Japan has produced stars such as Fujino O, who won four consecutive victories in the Nakayama Daishogai before running in the Grand National in England and scoring two wins in France; Grand Marches, also a four-time winner of the Nakayama Daishogai—both the spring and winter version during 1974 and 1975; and five-time Baronet Turf, who won both the spring and winter races in 1977 and 1979 as well as the winter race during 1978. Gokai almost made it three in a row when winning both Nakayama Grand Jump titles in 2000 and 2001 but finishing 1-1/2 length second to St. Steven in his third attempt in 2002—Gokai concluded his jump race career with 8 wins and 8 seconds and none unfinished out of 28 career starts over obstacles. Blandice set the record of 4:47.0 over the 4,250 meters in 2004 after having also won the Nakayama Daishogai (J-G1, 4,100m), but was forced to retire with a leg problem before making his third consecutive J-G1 title attempt.

In recent years, JRA has put special effort in promoting steeplechase racing as an attractive event, and thereby contribute to the wider understanding of the sport and equine culture in general. Recent improvements include, for example, changes in race names to create a more appealing image and better camera work to present races in a

more exciting manner. A new grading system has also been implemented to clarify the levels of the major races, which are divided into the categories of G1- Jump (two races), G2- Jump (three races) and G3- Jump (five races).

### **Nakayama Grand Jump (J-G1)**



In 1934, Kinichiro Hida, then president of Nakayama Racing Club, oversaw the establishment of the Nakayama Daishogai steeplechase race on a level equal to the prestige of the Tokyo Yushun Daikyosou (Japanese Derby). Requiring superb stamina and jumping ability, the race is still said to embody the essence of Japanese steeplechase racing. Until the Nakayama Grand Jump was set up in the spring 1999, the Nakayama Daishogai steeplechase had been held semi-annually at spring and autumn. The Spring Nakayama Daishogai was the forerunner of the Nakayama Grand Jump.

Initially run over a distance of 4,100 meters, it included obstacles that dwarfed those of other races of its time. The race originally featured brick walls 1.4m high and 2.2m wide, brush fences 1.6m high, and hedges 1.5m high and 2.7m wide, all of which were considerably bigger than those seen today. There were ten jumps, with six up-and-downs over banks.

The distance was subsequently altered a number of times over the years, until it was returned to 4,100 meters in 1972 and then altered again to 4,250 meters in 2001. The volume and height of obstacles has been reduced to prevent serious accidents due to increasing speed, but the race is still the most challenging steeplechase race in Japan requiring a lot of speed as well as jumping abilities and stamina.

The race features 12 jumps in total with 5 up-and-downs over banks. The biggest challenge includes a brush fence (obstacle 5), which measures 1.6m in height and 2.4m in width, and a hedge (obstacle 7) 1.6m high and 2.4m wide. The last three jumps are hurdle jumps set up on the outside turf (same track used for flat races) coming into the final furlongs.

The Nakayama Grand Jump has enjoyed much success in attracting outstanding steeplechasers from around the globe since its emergence as an international event. F. Doumen-trained BOCA BOCA (IRE) from France just failed to capture GOKAI of Japan by a 3/4-length in its inaugural year as an international event. Rand (NZL), who was undefeated in all five of his starts over fences in New Zealand and won the step-up Pegasus Stakes at Nakayama before being dispatched as the favorite for the 2001 race, fell over the front runner during the race but regained his jockey and finished gamely in

seventh to GOKAI who captured his second title in a row. ST. STEVEN (NZL) became the first foreign Jumper to claim the Grand Jump title in 2002 coming off a sixth place finish in the Pegasus Jump. Also, KARASI (IRE) captured three titles in a row in 2005 thru 2007.

The 2009 Nakayama Grand Jump welcomes Ginolad from Australia. The son of Perugino, is a proven steeplechase winner, who after making his debut over hurdles in 2007, captured two feature jump races, the Grand Annual Steeplechase (5,500m) and the Grand National Steeplechase (4,350m) a year later. Finishing tenth to Open Garden in the Pegasus Jump Stakes, Ginolad will make use of the experience in his prep-race to make his bid to claim the Nakayama Grand Jump title run over the distance much better suited to the gelding. Open Garden, sired by two-time winner Gokai, will also be included among the Nakayama Grand Jump to face other proven jumpers such as '08 JRA award winner for Best Steeplechase Horse, King Joy (JPN, by Marvelous Sunday), multiple grade-race winner, Spring Ghent (JPN, by Opera House) and T M Toppazure (JPN, by T. M. Opera O) who finished first, fourth and third in the Nakayama Daishogai last December.

**Current Nakayama Grand Jump (J-G1) Record Holder**

Distance (meters)	Time	Horse	Sex Age	Sire Dam	Weight (kg)	Jockey Trainer	Date (weather/track condition)
4,250 (turf)	4:47.0	Blandice	G 7	Sakura Bakushin O Maison Blanche	63.5	T.Oehara T.Fujiwara	Apr. 17, 2004 (fine/firm)

**Pegasus Jump Stakes**



Pegasus Jump Stakes established in 2001 aims to serve as a step-up race towards the Nakayama Grand Jump and has been designated an international event to accommodate foreign contenders included in the preliminary nominations for the Nakayama Grand Jump (maximum eight foreign horses).

The race has proved an effective opportunity especially for foreign contenders, to acquaint themselves to the style of steeplechases in Japan as well as the course at Nakayama where the Grand Jump is also held.

The distance for the Pegasus Jump Stakes over 3,350-meter distance features 11 jumps and three ups-and-downs over banks. The latter part of the race will make a shift to the

outside turf track where hurdles are set up, just as in the Nakayama Grand Jump, which will add to the great excitement in the final furlongs before the finish.

The inaugural race in 2001 was won by Rand (NZL) of New Zealand. In its second running, four foreign entrees were included in a field of 14. FUSAICHI GOLD won the race with Rand, entering for its second year in third place. Sixth place finisher ST. STEVEN (NZL) subsequently went on to win the year's Nakayama Grand Jump that year. The record holder of three consecutive Grand Jump titles, KARASI also benefited from his third, second and third place in the Pegasus in '05, '06 and '07 respectively and made use of his staying power in the extended distance in the Grand Jump over the same course. Since then, almost half of the foreign entrees running in the Nakayama Grand Jump race take advantage of the Pegasus Cup Jump prior to the big event in April.

### The Race Results of PEGASUS JUMP 2009

#### THE 9TH PEGASUS JUMP STAKES:

4-year-old & up, 3,350 meters (about 2 and 1/10 miles), turf

Saturday, March 28, 2009

Nakayama Racecourse

8th Race

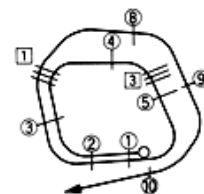
Post time: 14:05

**Total prize money: ¥ JPY 37,440,000 (about US\$ 416,000: US\$ 1 = ¥ 90)**

4-y-o: 62kg (about 137lbs), 5-y-o & up: 63kg (about 139lbs), 2kg allowance for Fillies & Mares

Allowance for Japanese horse with no J-G1 nor J-G2 wins: 3kg; J-G2 wins but no J-G1 wins: 1kg

Safety factor: 14 runners



FP	BK	PP	Horse	Sex Age	Wgt (kg)	Sire Dam	Jockey Trainer	Owner Breeder	Margin	Odds (Fav)
1	7	12	Open Garden (JPN)	H5	60.0	Gokai Dance Fontaine	Y. Eda H. Gohara	K. Yoshihashi F. Terai	3:44.9	28.1 (11)
2	3	4	Hishi Battle (JPN)	G7	60.0	King Halo Hishi Wonder	K. Yamamoto M. Ogasa	M. Abe T. Nakamura	3	6.6 (3)
3	1	1	Eishin Peking (USA)	H8	60.0	Affirmed Eishin Tennessee	M. Nishitani M. Sakaguchi	T. Hirai Belvedere Farm Inc.	Neck	13.8 (6)
4	2	2 B	Taiki Dynasty (USA)	H10	60.0	Kingmambo Villa Rose	T. Munakata M. Tsuchida	U. Taiki Farm Taiki Farm	1-1/4	27.0 (10)
5	3	3	Gran Turismo (JPN)	G5	60.0	Tayasu Tsuyoshi Purple Avenue	Y. Igarashi T. Fujiwara	M. Iida Chiyoda Farm Shizunai	Neck	16.9 (8)
6	8	14 B	Croisade (JPN)	H7	60.0	Tamamo Cross Takeno Pansy	S. Kitazawa S. Sakuta	K. Hidaka Breeders Union Takeoka Bokujo	1/2	8.7 (5)
7	5	7	Crotalaria (JPN)	M6	58.0	Dehere Blue Blossom	S. Ishigami Y. Asano	K. Iguchi Kawagoe Farm	1-1/2	124.2 (13)
8	6	9	Apollo No Satori (USA)	H6	60.0	Cozzene Mississippi Queen	K. Hirasawa M. Horii	T. Sugawara Robert Low & Lawana Low	Neck	2.9 (1)
9	4	6 B	Blue Beretta (JPN)	H7	60.0	Twining Star Shine	K. Oba M. Ogasa	Blue Management Co. Ltd. Kano Bokujo	2-1/2	14.0 (7)
10	7	11	Ginolad* (AUS)	G9	63.0	Perugino High Royale	C. Durden A. Purcell	J. Purcell Mayfields Proprietors	Neck	8.6 (4)
11	8	13	Silk Salamander (JPN)	H6	60.0	Stay Gold Towa Nagon	Y. Minoshima Y. Sato	Silk Co.Ltd Murakami Bokujo	1-3/4	82.6 (12)
12	5	8	Mejiro Rastaban (JPN)	H5	60.0	Tanino Gimlet Mejiro Ramonu	N. Hamanoya N. Takagi	Mejiro B. Mejiro Stud	3	18.5 (9)
13	4	5	Forest Dance (JPN)	H7	60.0	Marvelous Sunday Pia Fire	D. Shibata K. Suzuki	K. Maruoka Murakami Farm	9	139.5 (14)

6	10	Penetrator (JPN)	H8	60.0	Opera House Arpeggi	M. Kaneko S. Ito	T. Date Sunshine Bokujo	FF	5.7 (2)
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\*= Foreign contender

NOTE: Figures quoted under Odds are Win Odds, which show the amount of money you get back per single unit (100yen), and Fav indicates the order of favorites.

WINNING TIME: 3:44.9

GOING: Firm

WEATHER: Fine

TURNOVER FOR THE RACE ALONE

¥ 454,509,900

TURNOVER FOR THE DAY:

¥ 8,767,670,000

ATTENDANCE: 26,591

**PAY-OFF (for ¥100)**

WIN	No.12	¥2,810	PLACE	No.12	¥690
BRACKET QUINELLA	3 - 7	¥1,660		No.4	¥270
QUINELLA	4 - 12	¥8,970		No.1	¥540
EXACTA	12 - 4	¥20,270	QUINELLA PLACE	4 - 12	¥2,560
TRIO	1 - 4 - 12	¥34,310		1 - 12	¥4,490
TRIFECTA	12 - 4 - 1	¥308,970		1 - 4	¥1,210

1. **OPEN GARDEN (JPN), bay, horse, 5-year-old**

Gokai / Dance Fontaine (Dance in the Dark)

Breeder: Fumihida Terai

Owner: K. Yoshihashi

Trainer: Hiroyuki Gohara

Jockey: Yusuke Eda

20 Starts, 2 Wins (jump races: 18 Starts, 2 Wins)

Added money: ¥18,301,000

Career earnings: ¥51,224,000

2. **HISHI BATTLE (JPN), bay, gelding, 7-year-old**

King Halo / Hishi Wonder (Northern Taste)

Breeder: Toshiaki Nakamura

Owner: Yuichiro Abe

Trainer: Michihiro Ogasa

Jockey: Koshi Yamamoto

3. **EISHIN PEKING (USA), bay, horse, 8-year-old**

Affirmed / Eishin Tennessee (Vice Regent)

Breeder: Belvedere Farm, Inc.

Owner: Toyomitsu Hirai

Trainer: Masanori Sakaguchi

Jockey: Makoto Nishitani

Fractional Time (sec.): Last 4 furlongs: 52.5 Last 3 furlongs: 38.9 (1 mile: 1:48.1)

Positions at each corner (2nd lap):

1st corner	3-9-6,5(1,4)(11,2)8,14- <u>12</u> -(13,7)
2nd corner	3-9-6,5,1(4,8)11,2(14, <u>12</u> )-(13,7)
3rd corner	3(1,9, <u>12</u> )(4,8)(11,2,6)-5,14,7-13
4th corner	1, <u>12</u> (3,9)(11,2,4)6-(7,8)-(5,14,13)

Note1: **Underlined bold number** indicates the winning horse

Note2: horse numbers are indicated in the order of their positions at each corner, with the first position listed first. Two or more horses inside the same parentheses indicate that they were positioned side by side. Hyphens between the horse numbers indicate that there is distance between the former and the latter. The asterisk indicates a slight lead.

## 2009 Graded Steeplechase Races in Japan



<b>March 14</b>	<b>Hanshin Spring Jump (J-G2)</b> 3,900 meters; 1st prize: 50 million yen
<b>April 18</b>	<b>Nakayama Grand Jump (J-G1)</b> 4,250 meters; 1st prize: 80 million yen
<b>May 16</b>	<b>Kyoto High Jump (J-G2)</b> 3,930 meters; 1st prize: 50 million yen
<b>June 13</b>	<b>Tokyo Jump Stakes (J-G3)</b> 3,300 meters; 1st prize: 33 million yen
<b>July 25</b>	<b>Kokura Summer Jump (J-G3)</b> 3,390 meters; 1st prize: 33 million yen
<b>August 22</b>	<b>Niigata Jump Stakes (J-G3)</b> 3,250 meters; 1st prize: 33 million yen
<b>September 21</b>	<b>Hanshin Jump Stakes (J-G3)</b> 3,140 meters; 1st prize: 33 million yen
<b>October 17</b>	<b>Tokyo High Jump (J-G2)</b> 3,300 meters; 1st prize: 50 million yen
<b>November 14</b>	<b>Kyoto Jump Stakes (J-G3)</b> 3,170 meters; 1st prize: 33 million yen
<b>December 26</b>	<b>Nakayama Daishogai (J-G1)</b> 4,100 meters; 1st prize: 80 million yen

## The Race Results of NAKAYAMA GRAND JUMP 2008 and 2007

### THE 10TH NAKAYAMA GRAND JUMP (J-G1)

4-year-old & up, 4,250 meters (about 2 and 2/3 miles), turf

Saturday, April 19, 2008

Nakayama Racecourse

11th Race

Post time: 15:35

Total prize money: ¥ 170,400,000 (about US\$ 1,481,000< US\$ 1 = ¥ 115>)

4-y-o: 62kg (about 137lbs), 5-y-o & up: 63.5kg (about 140lbs), 2kg allowance for Fillies & Mares

Safety factor: 16 runners (foreign trained horses: 8)

FP	BK	PP	Horse	Sex Age	Wgt (kg)	Sire Dam	Jockey Trainer	Owner Breeder	Margin	Odds (Fav)
1	4	4	Maruka Rascal (JPN)	H6	63.5	Grass Wonder Tre Ensemble	M. Nishitani Y. Masumoto	Kawacho Sangyo Shadai Farm	4:57.7	5.1 (3)
2	6	6	Merci A Time (JPN)	H6	63.5	Chief Bearhart Machikane Carmen	Y. Yokoyama K. Take	Y. Nagai H. Tanaka	Dist	3.1 (2)
3	1	1	T M Ace (JPN)	H5	63.5	T.M.Opera O T.M.Season	S. Kikuchi A. Shikato	M. Takezono T.M. Bokujo	1/2	15.8 (5)
4	5	5	Meiner Oper (JPN)	H9	63.5	Opera House Cutie Up	T. Munakata Y. Shikato	K.Thoroughbred Club Ruffian Big Red Farm	Dist	33.7 (7)
5	7	7	Eishin Niizan (JPN)	H6	63.5	Forty Niner Eishin Sansan	Y. Shirahama M. Sakaguchi	T. Hirai Eishin Bokujo	1	2.7 (1)
6	8	9	Alarm Call* (FRA)	G8	63.5	Solar One Baranciaga	C. Pieux J. Ortet	N. Pharaon N. Pharaon	9	6.4 (4)
7	2	2	Barone Fountain (JPN)	H8	63.5	Opera House Jupiter Girl	M. Shibata Y. Takahashi	K. Yoshihashi Noboribetsu Uemizu Bokujo	6	41.2 (8)
8	3	3	Forest Dance (JPN)	H6	63.5	Marvelous Sunday Pia Fire	K. Oba K. Suzuki	K. Maruoka Murakami Farm	Dist	50.2 (9)
9	8	10	Gliding* (NZL)	G8	63.5	Lord Ballina Purring	P. Young D. Fout	Brigadoon Stable J. N. Wallace	Dist	18.9 (6)
FF	7	8	Oto Zeus (JPN)	H9	63.5	Taiki Blizzard North Hermit	K. Yamamoto M. Tsuchida	T. Oto K. Tsuchida	/	63.5 (10)

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WINNING TIME: 4:57.7

GOING: Soft

WEATHER: Cloudy

TURNOVER FOR THE RACE ALONE: ¥ 1,516,405,100

TURNOVER FOR THE DAY: ¥ 7,522,402,100

ATTENDANCE: 28,230

#### PAY-OFF (for ¥100)

WIN	No.4	¥510	PLACE	No.4	¥170
BRACKET QUINELLA	4-6	¥680		No.6	¥130
QUINELLA	4-6	¥670		No.1	¥340
EXACTA	4-6	¥1,530	QUINELLA PLACE	4-6	¥230
TRIO	1-4-6	¥2,820		1-4	¥1,010
TRIFECTA	4-6-1	¥13,420		1-6	¥720

1. MARUKA RASCAL (JPN), dark bay or brown, horse, 6-year-old

Grass Wonder / Tre Ensemble (Tony Bin)

Breeder: Shadai Farm

Owner: Kawacho Sangyo

Trainer: Yutaka Masumoto

Jockey: Makoto Nishitani

27 Starts, 9 Wins

Career Earnings: About ¥281,849,000

Added money: ¥80,364,000



14	6	11	Telegenic (JPN)	G7	63.5	Sakura Bakushin O Show Up	M. Kaneko S. Yano	Shadai Race H. Oiwake Farm	Neck	24.5
	3	5	Agnes Hat (JPN)	G5	63.5	Dance in the Dark Nocona	T. Tanaka H. Nagahama	T. Watanabe Nakagami Farm	FF	6.2

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 \*= Foreign contender

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WINNING TIME: 4:50.4

GOING: Firm

WEATHER: Fine

TURNOVER FOR THE RACE ALONE: ¥ 1,890,292,900

TURNOVER FOR THE DAY:

¥ 8,853,327,300

ATTENDANCE: 34,381

**PAY-OFF (for ¥100)**

WIN	NO.9	¥220	PLACE	No.9	¥110
BRACKET QUINELLA	5-7	¥1,020		No.13	¥120
QUINELLA	9-13	¥1,140		No.4	¥150
EXACTA	9-13	¥1,560	QUINELLA PLACE	9-13	¥420
TRIO	4-9-13	¥1,160		4-9	¥190
TRIFECTA	9-13-4	¥5,240		4-13	¥490

- KARASI (IRE), bay, gelding, 12-year-old  
 Kahyasi / Karamita (Shatung)  
 Breeder: His Highness the Aga Khan's Studs S. C.      Owner: Pearse Morgan  
 Trainer: Eric Musgrove      Jockey: Brett Scott  
 91 Starts, 16 Wins  
 Career Earnings: About ¥352,078,000      Added money: ¥80,532,000
- REWARD PRESENT (JPN), chestnut, colt, 4-year-old  
 Machikanefukukitaru / Dance Ginny (The Minstrel)  
 Breeder: Motomichi Bokujo      Owner: Saeko Miyazaki  
 Trainer: Tatsuo Fujiwara      Jockey: Yusuke Igarashi
- MERCI A TIME (JPN), bay, horse, 5-year-old  
 Chief Bearhart / Machikane Carmen (Thrill Show)  
 Breeder: Hiroyuki Tanaka      Owner: Yasuo Nagai.  
 Trainer: Kohei Take      Jockey: Tadashi Kosaka

Fractional Time (sec./furlong): Last 4 furlongs: 52.6      Last 3 furlongs: 39.5      (1 mile: 1:48.0)

Positions at each corner (2nd lap):  
 1st corner 7-(9,6)-8,10(14,13)(15,11)(12,4,2)-1-3  
 2nd corner 7-(9,6)(8,10,13)(14,4)(11,12,2)15-1-3  
 3rd corner (9, \*4)6(7,12)13-(14,10,2)-1(8,15)11=3  
 4th corner (\*9,4)-(7,6)(13,12)-14-2,10(15,1)8=11=3

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**Nakayama Grand Jump  
(4,250m, Turf)**

