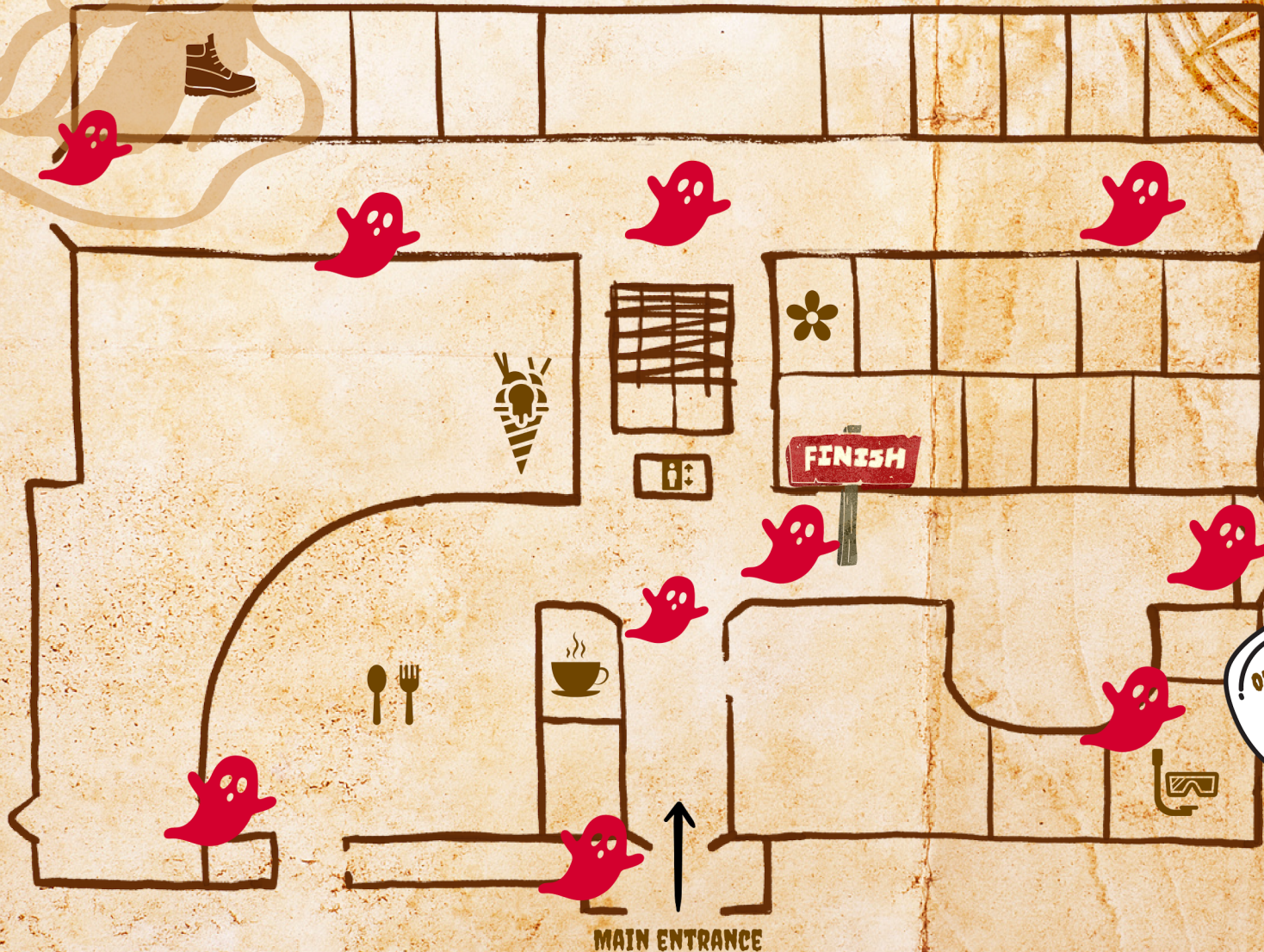


YOKAI BUSTER MAP

Find at least five Yokais hiding in the Kadena Exchange to win a prize



HOW IT WORKS

1 HUNT THE YOKAIS

Discover information about each Yokai on the back of this map. Visit the hideout area of the Yokais in the Kadena Exchange concession mall (first floor).

2 WIN A PRIZE

Locate and capture AT LEAST five Yokais in photos to win a prize. Present your pictures to the staff at the Ohana Community Shop, located in front of Bath and Body Works, to claim your prize.

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YOKAI PROFILES

Yurei

A Yurei is a spooky Japanese ghost with white clothes and messy hair. They stay in one place or haunt someone until they finish a special task, like solving a mystery or passing on a message. Some even make their family sad. Only when they complete their mission or get help from a priest can they finally rest. It's like they're waiting for something important to happen before they can be at peace.



Kasa obake

kasa obake are funny-looking creatures from Japanese folklore. They used to be regular paper umbrellas, but now they have a big eye, a long tongue, and either one or two legs. They like to surprise people by hopping around and giving them a big, oily lick with their giant tongues, which might be a bit scary but not really dangerous. But be careful because there are other umbrella monsters that are not so friendly, so don't mix them up!



Hitotsume kozō

Hitotsume kozō are cheeky goblins in Japan. They look like one-eyed monks and love to surprise people in the dark. Each December 8th, they make a naughty list and give it to a bad luck god. People burn the list in January to avoid bad luck. Their origin is mysterious, maybe from a temple or as mountain gods-turned-goblins.



Nurarihyon

Nurarihyon is a Japanese monster that's a bit tricky. It looks like an old man with a long head and wears a kimono. This sneaky creature likes to visit people's homes when they're not there and act like it's the owner. It just sits down, makes itself comfortable, and even asks for tea! People can't catch it because it slips away like a slippery fish, and that's why it's called Nurarihyon, which means "slippery and unexpected."



Kappa

Kappa, river creatures in Japan, resemble strong children with scaly skin, webbed hands, and a head dish requiring water. They're clever, enjoy tricks, games, and sometimes teach humans. They eat various foods, favoring cucumbers and unusual fare. With unique body traits, they can be both friendly and mischievous but always keep their promises.



Rokurokubi

Rokurokubi are like regular girls during the day, but at night, something strange happens. While their bodies are asleep, their necks stretch really long, and their heads can move around on their own! They do all sorts of funny things. These girls used to be humans, but something bad happened, and they got turned into rokurokubi because of a curse. It's like magic that only affects girls, and sometimes it's because of something their family did, not even them!



Oni are giant, scary creatures from Japanese stories. They're taller than trees, have red or blue skin, wild hair, and sharp tusks. Oni are strong and use magic. They bring trouble, diseases, and punishments in the afterlife with big clubs. Sometimes, really bad people turn into oni and scare others on Earth.

Oni



Chocin-obake

A Chocin-obake is a spooky creature that used to be a paper lantern when it was old. It looks creepy with a big mouth, a wacky tongue, and maybe one or two big eyes that pop out. Sometimes, it even has arms or legs! But don't worry, it mostly likes to surprise and scare people by cackling and rolling its tongue and eyes. Just be careful, because sometimes really powerful ghosts can pretend to be Chocin-obake and that can be very dangerous!



Kijimuna

Kijimuna are special creatures in Okinawa, Japan. They look like kids with red hair and wear grass skirts. They love fishing but hate octopuses and other things. If you're nice to them, they can be your friends, but don't cut down their trees, or they might get really angry and do bad things!



Kawa Tengu

Kawa Tengu are magical creatures who live by rivers and lakes in Japan. They look like birds and usually stay hidden from people. They love to play tricks like making fake sounds and scary illusions, but they don't usually hurt anyone. If you want to be friends with them, you can leave them some fish, and they'll be nice to you!

