

Preventing furniture from moving and falling



In the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake, more than **80%** of those who died were crushed by homes that collapsed or furniture that tipped over. Check and practice the following points immediately to secure your home.

Estimated Damage from a Tokyo-Epicentered Major Earthquake (the largest)

Estimated seismic intensity is 6-upper in 80% of Shinjuku.



Indoor damage from the Niigataken Chuetsu-oki Earthquake in 2007

Stabilizing Devices

Anti-slip sheets (pad type)



Insert the wedge beneath the front of the piece of furniture and lean it toward the wall.

Tension rods and pole devices



Place bars on both sides of furniture edges. Ceiling must be strong enough to keep furniture standing.

Detachable furniture safety straps/L-brackets



In order to secure furniture to a wall with L-brackets, the wall must be strong enough to support the added weight. If it is difficult to secure furniture by yourself, please seek professional advice.



Installing stabilizing devices for free

The city has a program to subsidize the cost of installing stabilizing devices for the residents with prior investigation. The cost of the devices is charged.

Quake-Resistance Examination and Reinforcing Quake-Resistance

The city subsidizes citizens for quake-resistance examinations and quake-resistance upgrading work, etc.

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