



In Japan, the crane represents a lot of traits, values, and virtues. Its appearance, Behavior, and the myths surrounding its existence all contribute to this symbolism. Let's Explore some of the symbolic meanings associated with the crane in Japan:

- **Good Luck:** Seeing a crane is considered good luck because of its role as a messenger of the gods. Folding a paper Japanese crane (origami) or using crane-inspired art at events like wedding and New Year celebrations is also said to bring good luck.
- **Longevity:** Cranes can live for multiple decades, which is long for a bird. Hence the myth that lives for 1,000 years. That is why the crane is seen as a symbol of longevity.
- **Fidelity:** Cranes stay with their mates for life. Hence, they represent fidelity in marriages and relationships.
- **Happiness:** In Shinto religion, the crane has close ties to the god of happiness.
- **Strength:** The crane has a tall frame and strong flight pattern, which makes it a symbol of strength and power.
- **Auspiciousness:** Cranes often symbolize the promise of a successful outcome, especially during New Year celebrations and marriage ceremonies.
- **Hope:** The image of the crane is considered a sign of hope during challenging times.
- **Peace:** Cranes and their origami portrayals represent peace in Japan and other countries in the world.