Cha-no-yu  ❄️Tea Ceremony ❄️

Introduction

The Cha-no-yu (茶の湯) or Tea Ceremony is an art form and ceremony performed in Japan. It is a practice that originated in Japan and is deeply rooted in Japanese culture and tradition. The ceremony focuses on the preparation and serving of tea, with an emphasis on the aesthetics and philosophy behind the act.

The Cha-no-yu has a rich history that dates back to the Kamakura period in Japan. The ceremony is typically conducted in a tea room, which is designed to be minimalistic and tranquil. The tea master, who is often a trained professional, prepares the tea and leads the ceremony with grace and precision.

The ceremony includes a series of steps, each carefully executed to ensure a harmonious and aesthetic experience. The tea master selects the right tea, prepares it using traditional methods, and serves it in a manner that respects the form and function of the ceremony.

The Cha-no-yu is not just about the act of drinking tea; it is a complete experience that encompasses all aspects of the ceremony. It is a way of life that emphasizes simplicity, mindfulness, and appreciation for the beauty of nature and the art of tea-making.
Tea Room

A tea room is a space for people to gather and enjoy tea together. In Japanese culture, a tea room is a place for reflection and deep conversation. The design is simple and elegant, focusing on minimalism and functionality.

Tea utensils

- Kettle
- Cup
- Teapot
- Whisk

Guest’s belongings

-扇子
- 笔
- 紙
- 布袋
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A Closer Look at the Tea Ceremony

- The Seating Order of Guests
- Sorei (host/hostess and guests bow together)
- Hanto Serves the Sweets
Guests take the Sweets

The Host/Hostess makes Tea

The Guests Partake of Tea