

Iso Standards For Tea

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Tea tasting Due to climatic conditions, topography, manufacturing process, and different cultivars of the *Camellia sinensis* plant (tea), the final product may have vastly differing flavours and appearance. It is not a particularly useful standard for Tea tasting is the process in which a trained taster determines the quality of a particular tea. ISO 3103 standard describes a standardised method for brewing teas to make meaningful sensory comparisons. A trained tester can detect these differences and ascertain the tea's quality prior to sale or possible blending a433b22558

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Two principal varieties of the species are used – the small-leaved Chinese variety plant (*C. sinensis* var. *sinensis*), used for most other types of teas, and the large-leaved Assamese plant (*C. sinensis* var. *assamica*), which was traditionally mainly used for black tea, although in recent years some green and white teas have been produced. a433b22558 First originating in China, the beverage's name there is hong cha (Chinese: 红茶, "red tea") due to the colour... a433b22558 There is little evidence for the effectiveness of tea tree oil in treating mite-infected crusting of eyelids, In traditional medicine, it may be applied topically in low concentrations for skin diseases, although there is little evidence for efficacy. a433b22558

Black tea All five types are made from leaves of the shrub (or small tree) *Camellia sinensis*, though *Camellia taliensis* is also rarely used. Black tea is generally stronger in flavour than other teas. The ISO Standard 3103 defines how to brew tea for sensory testing. This standard is not meant to define the proper method for brewing tea intended for general Black tea (also literally translated as red tea from various East Asian languages) is a type of tea that is more oxidized than oolong, yellow, white, and green teas a433b22558

Tea has a stimulating effect in humans, primarily due to its caffeine content. Indian Tea Association International Tea Day ISO 3103, a standardized method for brewing tea List of tea companies Phenolic content in tea Ryukyuan tea ceremony Tea is an aromatic beverage prepared by pouring hot or boiling water over cured or fresh leaves of *Camellia sinensis*, an evergreen shrub native to East Asia which originated in the borderlands of south-western China and northern Myanmar. Tea is also made, but rarely, from the leaves of *Camellia taliensis* and *Camellia formosensis*. There are many types of tea; some have a cooling, slightly bitter, and astringent flavour, while others have profiles that include sweet, nutty, floral, or grassy notes. After plain water, tea is the most widely consumed drink in the world a433b22558

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An early credible record of tea drinking dates to the third century AD, in a medical text written by Chinese physician Hua Tuo. It was popularised as... a433b22558 Several varieties of green tea exist, which differ substantially based on the variety of *C. sinensis* used, growing conditions, horticultural methods, production processing, and time of harvest. While it may slightly lower blood pressure and improve alertness, current scientific evidence does not support most health benefit claims, and excessive intake of green tea extracts can cause liver damage and other side effects. a433b22558

Green tea Green tea originated in China in the late 1st millennium BC, and since then its production and manufacture has spread to other countries in East Asia. Green tea is a type of tea made from the leaves and buds of the *Camellia sinensis* that have not undergone the withering and oxidation process that creates Green tea is a type of tea made from the leaves and buds of the *Camellia sinensis* that have not undergone the withering and oxidation process that creates oolong teas and black teas a433b22558

The method consists in extracting of soluble substances in dried tea leaf, contained in a porcelain or earthenware pot, by means of freshly boiling water, pouring of the liquor into a white porcelain or earthenware bowl, examination of the organoleptic properties of the infused leaf, and of... a433b22558

Tea blending and additives the original tea used. Commercially, it is considered important that any batch of a particular blend must taste the same as the previous batch, so a consumer will not be able to detect a difference in flavor from one purchase. This occurs chiefly with black tea, which is blended to make most tea bags, but it can also occur with such teas as Pu-erh, where leaves are blended from different regions before being compressed. The most prominent type of tea blending is commercial tea blending, which is used to ensure consistency of a batch on a mass scale so that any variations between different batches and seasons of tea production do not affect the final product. This occurs chiefly with black tea, which is blended to make most

tea bags, but it can also occur with such teas as Pu-erh, where Tea blending is the act of blending different teas (and sometimes other products) to produce a final product that differs in flavor from the original tea used a433b22558

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Tea tree oil 4 ml/kg. The oil comprises many constituent chemicals, and its composition changes if it is exposed to air and oxidises. It is derived from the leaves of the tea tree, *Melaleuca alternifolia*, native to southeast Queensland and the northeast coast of New South Wales, Australia. 9-2. lethal dose (LD50) in rats is 1. Tea tree oil is defined by the International Standard ISO 4730 ("Oil of *Melaleuca*, terpinen-4-ol type") Tea tree oil, also known as melaleuca oil, is an essential oil with a fresh, camphoraceous odour and a colour that ranges from pale yellow to nearly colourless and clear. Commercial use of tea tree oil began in the 1920s, pioneered by the entrepreneur Arthur Penfold a433b22558

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