

# Yiwu 2015 | Raw Pu'er Yiwu | Yunnan | China

#### **Description**:

Yiwu is one of six famous mountains in Yunnan, producing Pu'er tea. About 5 years old, this tea is full of energy but already has smooth and sweet taste. It is amazing tea to bright up the gloomy day!

Region: Yiwu, Yunnan Province, China

Fun Fact: A tong of FuYuanChang pu'er tea from the early 1900s was sold for just over £1 million (1.7 million USD).

Myth: Pu'er tea is very strong and bitter.

**Truth**: The older Pu'er tea is the more gentle it become.

Brewing Tips: Yixing clay (Zhisha) pot.

**Parameters**: Water temperature: 93-98 C | (199.4 - 208.4 F)

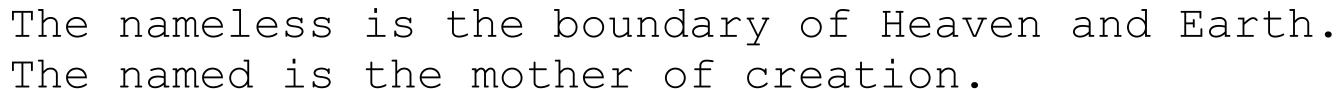
Leaves/water ration - 4g for 100 ml.

Steeping time: 15,5,5,5,7,8...

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The tao that can be described Is not the eternal Tao. The name that can be spoken is not the eternal Name.



Freed from desire, you can see the hidden mystery. By having a desire, you can only see what is visibly real.

Yet mystery and reality emerge from the same source. This source is called darkness.

Darkness is born from darkness.

The beginning of all understanding.



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The highest good is not to seek to do good but to allow yourself to become it.

The ordinary person seeks to do good things and finds that they can not do them continually.

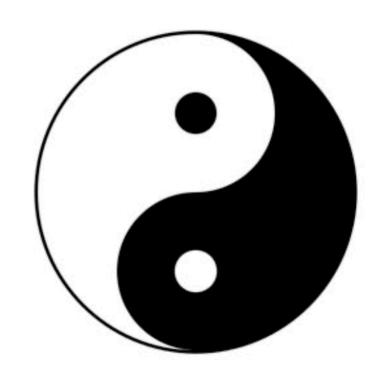
The Master does not force virtue on others; thus, she is able to accomplish her task.

The ordinary person who uses force will find that they accomplish nothing.

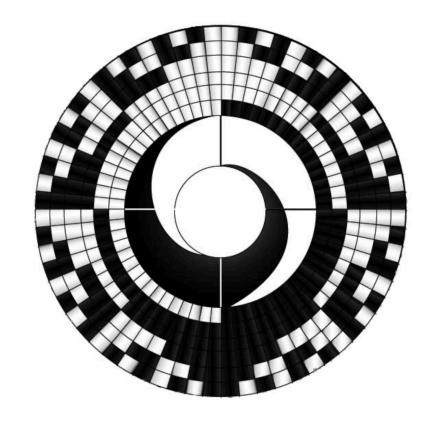
The kind person acts from the heart and accomplishes a multitude of things.

The righteous person acts out of pity yet leaves many things undone.

The moral person will act out of duty, and when no one responds will roll up his sleeves and use force.







When the Tao is forgotten, there is righteousness.

When righteousness is forgotten, there is morality.

When morality is forgotten, there is the law.

The law is the husk of faith, and trust is the beginning of chaos.



Our basic understanding is not from the Tao because they come from the depths of our misunderstanding.

The master abides in the fruit, one not in the husk.

She dwells in the Tao, and not with the things that hide it.

This is how she increases in wisdom.

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