

# January 2026 SEO & Schema

## SEO Title

Chinese Tea Types Explained: Green, Oolong, White & Pu-erh

## Meta Description

Learn the major types of Chinese tea, including green tea, oolong tea, white tea, red tea, and pu-erh. Discover how traditional processing creates unique flavors.

## Suggested URL Slug

/chinese-tea-types-explained

## Schema Recommendations

- Article Schema
- FAQ Schema (generated from FAQ section above)
- Organization Schema (Tea Tavern)
- Author Schema (Tea Master or Tea Tavern if individual author unavailable)
- Breadcrumb Schema
- ImageObject Schema for tea photographs

## Developer Schema Notes: January 2026 Tea Tavern Newsletter

Recommended Schema Types:

- Article
- FAQPage
- Organization
- BreadcrumbList
- ImageObject, if images are already defined on the page

## Recommended JSON-LD:

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<script type="application/ld+json">
{
  "@context": "https://schema.org",
  "@type": "Article",
  "headline": "Chinese Tea Types Explained: Green, Oolong, White and Pu-erh",
  "description": "Learn the major types of Chinese tea, including green tea, oolong tea, white tea, red tea, pu-erh and hei cha, and how traditional processing methods create different
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flavors.",
  "author": {
    "@type": "Organization",
    "name": "Tea Tavern"
  },
  "publisher": {
    "@type": "Organization",
    "name": "Tea Tavern"
  },
  "mainEntityOfPage": {
    "@type": "WebPage",
    "@id": "INSERT PAGE URL HERE"
  },
  "datePublished": "2026-01-01",
  "dateModified": "INSERT UPDATED DATE HERE"
}
</script>

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## Recommended FAQ Schema:

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<script type="application/ld+json">
{
  "@context": "https://schema.org",
  "@type": "FAQPage",
  "mainEntity": [
    {
      "@type": "Question",
      "name": "What are the main types of Chinese tea?",
      "acceptedAnswer": {
        "@type": "Answer",
        "text": "The primary categories of Chinese tea are green tea, red tea, oolong tea, white tea, and fermented teas such as pu-erh and hei cha."
      }
    },
    {
      "@type": "Question",
      "name": "Do all teas come from the same plant?",
      "acceptedAnswer": {
        "@type": "Answer",
        "text": "Yes. All true teas originate from the Camellia sinensis plant. Differences in

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flavor, aroma, and appearance are created through harvesting techniques and processing methods."

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    }  
  },  
  {  
    "@type": "Question",  
    "name": "What is the difference between green tea and black tea?",  
    "acceptedAnswer": {  
      "@type": "Answer",  
      "text": "Green tea is heated shortly after harvest to prevent oxidation, while black tea, known as red tea in China, is fully oxidized, resulting in deeper flavors and darker colors."  
    }  
  },  
  {  
    "@type": "Question",  
    "name": "What is oolong tea?",  
    "acceptedAnswer": {  
      "@type": "Answer",  
      "text": "Oolong tea is a partially oxidized tea that sits between green and red teas. Depending on processing methods, oolongs can range from light and floral to rich and roasted."  
    }  
  },  
  {  
    "@type": "Question",  
    "name": "Why is white tea considered delicate?",  
    "acceptedAnswer": {  
      "@type": "Answer",  
      "text": "White tea undergoes minimal processing and is often simply withered and dried. This preserves subtle flavors and aromas that many tea drinkers describe as soft and refined."  
    }  
  },  
  {  
    "@type": "Question",  
    "name": "What is pu-erh tea?",  
    "acceptedAnswer": {  
      "@type": "Answer",  
      "text": "Pu-erh tea is a fermented Chinese tea known for its depth, complexity, and aging potential. Traditional fermentation methods can create flavors ranging from earthy and
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rich to smooth and sweet."
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    }
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  }
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]
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}
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</script>
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## Implementation Notes:

- **Replace** "INSERT PAGE URL HERE" with the live newsletter URL.
- **Replace** "INSERT UPDATED DATE HERE" with the date the enhanced version is published.
- FAQ schema should match the visible FAQ text on the page.
- Article schema can be reused across newsletter archive pages with updated headline, description, URL, and dates.

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