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SEO Title

Tea Jitters Explained: L-Theanine, Chaqi, and Tea Energy

Meta Description

Discover why tea feels different from coffee, what causes tea jitters, how L-theanine affects caffeine, and the role of chaqi in traditional tea culture.

Suggested URL Slug

/tea-jitters-l-theanine-chaqi-explained

Article Schema

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FAQ Schema

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