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Tips for how to make a Japanese garden. Less is more: stick to just a few types of plants. Japanese gardens are often sparsely planted, so the spaces around the plants are as important as the plants themselves. This can also help to create the effect of a bigger garden. Japanese gardens often 'borrow' the landscape around them.

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Japanese gardens are minimalist by design. Much of the interest is created using small details like foliage texture and color rather than a lot of flowers. Many of the plants are bent and persuaded into living sculptures. Each plant is carefully selected to evoke an emotion or a memory. Whether the goal is an ...

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Japanese garden design appears most prominently as the Japanese Hill-and-Pond Garden. This garden style is more relaxed, especially when compared to European gardens. The Asian plants are laid out in distinct areas of smaller flowering trees and shrubs in the foreground, with hills, a small pond and forest trees in the background.

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Now, a Japanese garden is not a flower garden; neither is it made for the purpose of cultivating plants. In nine cases out of ten there is nothing in it resembling a flower bed.

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The Yamato-kan, Morikami's original museum building, is under renovation for new exhibit installations. During this time, all other museum amenities including the gardens, art galleries, Cornell Cafe and Museum Store remain open.

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Lovers of Japanese meditation gardens, tea ceremonies, exquisite rice papers, and finely-bound collections of haiku will be charmed by the look and feel of handmade paper in the jacket and endpapers, and the tranquil Eastern sensibility of this beautiful volume in which each exquisite verse and original woodcut expresses...

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The Japanese Garden is an example of a chisen style garden, in which a pond or lake occupies the most significant portion of the garden. Water's importance is not as a substance but as a symbol and expression of the sea.

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Japanese gardens are traditional gardens whose designs are accompanied by Japanese aesthetics and philosophical ideas, avoid artificial ornamentation, and highlight the natural landscape. Plants and worn, aged materials are generally used by Japanese garden designers to suggest an ancient and faraway natural landscape, and to express the fragility of existence as well as time's unstoppable advance. Ancient Japanese art inspired past garden designers. By the Edo period, the Japanese garden had it

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Zen gardens, also known as Japanese rock gardens, are designed to be dry. They are typically comprised of different sized boulders, gravel, sand, and rocks. Boulders and rocks represent islands and the sand and gravel are meant to represent water, which is why wave designs are typically drawn in the sand and gravel.

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The idea of a Japanese garden is to create an area that's natural and brings a sense of balance to your garden. These out of place plants can be replaced with a lantern, a subtle rockwork design, or a stone statue. If you have wood lying around that is not being used, build a bridge.

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Japanese Garden Van Nuys California A serenity can be achieved in this tranquil setting. Los Angeles has surpassed many metropolitan regions with this example of how to camouflage a reclaimed water treatment plant.

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Create a Japanese garden at home. From ancient times the Japanese had a tradition for creating gardens that capture the natural landscape. They combine the basic elements of plants, water and rocks with simple, clean lines to create a spiritual haven, which in times of war and strife was the only place they found peace.

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Islands are another long standing component of Japanese gardens, and range in size from single stone outcroppings to large islands big enough to support buildings. They often represent real islands or have religious symbolism, such as those built to resemble turtles and cranes, symbols of longevity and health, or Horai, a sacred mystical mountain in Taoism.

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Japanese gardens combine the basic elements of plants, water, and rocks with simple, clean lines to create a tranquil retreat. Learn how to make your own Zen garden with this guide to the essential elements of Japanese garden design.

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Japanese garden, in landscape design, a type of garden whose major design aesthetic is a simple, minimalist natural setting designed to inspire reflection and meditation. The art of garden making was probably imported into Japan from China or Korea.

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A Japanese garden should be kept simple and natural. The basic elements used are stone, plants, and water. Plants are used sparingly and carefully chosen: you don't see lush flower borders or succulents in a Japanese-style landscape.

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A shady glen full of hostas is well-suited to the Japanese garden aesthetic. The hosta is a naturalized plant found throughout Japan, and these native types are valued more than the hybrids North American gardeners grow. When you take into account size, leaf color and shape, and flower appearance, you can have a very diverse shade garden ...

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"A Japanese garden is not only a place for the cultivation of trees and flowering shrubs, but one that provides secluded leisure, rest, repose, meditation, and sentimental pleasure." – Professor Takuma Tono, Designer of the Portland Japanese Garden

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Azaleas and rhododendrons (Rhododendron) of all types are in a typical Japanese garden. They grow best in filtered sunlight and when they are given ample water.

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About the Japanese Garden. Located within the Washington Park Arboretum, this is a 3 1/2 acre formal garden designed and constructed under the supervision of world-renowned Japanese garden designer Juki Iida in 1960.

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