

# Can there be a storage cabinet behind the shrine

Where do you Keep Your Inari altar?

My first Inari altar, kept outside on a window ledge. This is because kamidana are quite specific. The most important part of the kamidana is the ofuda; a paper charm obtained from a jinja (public Shinto shrine) that embodies the essence of kami.

Why do Japanese families have their own altars or shrines?

Japanese families have their own altars or shrines in their homes so that they can pay their respect to ancestors and worship either Shinto or Buddhist gods. In this blog we find out the different types of altars and shrines. A Butsudan is an altar for people who practice Buddhism.

Why do Japanese have shrines?

The Japanese give utmost importance and respect to these shrines for they are considered places of worship and the dwellings of the kami, or the Shinto "gods". Japanese families have their own altars or shrines in their homes so that they can pay their respect to ancestors and worship either Shinto or Buddhist gods.

Which places are not suitable for the altar?

Other than the kitchen and bedroom, other places that are not suitable for the altar include places that are unhygienic or dirty such as the toilet/bath and store room. The Buddha, Bodhisattva such as Guan Yin and Deities such as Guan Di or Monk Ji Gong are considered to be equal. Your ancestors represented by their ancestor's tablets are not.

Is tokonoma a shrine or an altar?

Tokonoma is not tied to any religion. It is technically neither a shrine or an altar although it might look like one. It's a classic feature of a traditional Japanese room or a Tatami room. Most people identify a Tatami room by the partitions that are made of sliding paper-screens called shoji or fusuma instead of doors and windows.

The bottom section consists of 2 shelves behind 2 strong wooden doors with brass pin lock and key fixtures. The antique Chinese curio would look great in a dining room, den, or bedroom. Solid Elm Wood ; Size: 36" x 18 1/2" x 72 1/2" ; ...

A household kamidana is typically set up in one's home to enshrine an ofuda, a type of charm. Both kamidana and ofuda can be obtained at any large Shinto shrine. Ofuda by themselves can be displayed on a counter or anywhere visible, provided that they are kept in their protective pouches. However, when an ofuda is enshrined in a kamidana, there are several rules which must be followed to ensure proper installation.

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