

Bamboo - Take - Susutake

A fast-growing plant believed native to East Asia, bamboo (derived from the Malay bambu), can be read take or chiku. Bamboo has been long recognized for its strength, flexibility and durability, and even in modern times it has found new applications. The filaments in one of the earliest incandescent light bulbs produced by American inventor Thomas Edison were made from a variety of Japanese bamboo called madak. In ancient times, bamboo implements were at the cutting edge of information technology, used for recording and tallying information, as well as for keeping count. Bamboo is not only useful, it's edible, in the form of "takenoko" bamboo shoots. The empty hollow of bamboo sections can be used in preparing food as well as for carrying it after it's cooked. Bamboo can also be used to make various utensils. "Hashi" chopsticks) and "takebera" bamboo spatula used to scoop steamed rice, as well as "chasen" a bamboo whisk used in the tea ceremony. Another use for bamboo was in musical instruments, such as "fue", a bamboo flute or "kiteki" a steam whistle as you would find on an oceangoing vessel. Needless to say, bamboo is found in place names and surnames, such as "Takeda", "Uetake", "Takemura", "Takemoto" "Satake) and "Takekura". In Zen temples, if a person meditating nods off, the priest will awaken him or her with a measured smack from a bamboo rod called a "shippei". The expression "take ni suzume", a sparrow in the bamboo means "two things that go well together. In Japan, bamboo also symbolizes purity and innocence. This is exemplified by their well-loved tale, called Taketori Monogatari which translates to Tale of the Bamboo Cutter. In this story, a young lady named Kaguya-hime was found inside a bamboo stalk. She was raised by an old man and woman, and although many young men proposed to her, she said yes to none. One evening came the full moon; she suddenly disappears to return to the moon because it was her place of birth.

Susutake

Obtained from the ancient roofing timbers of traditional Japanese thatched-roof houses, where the color of this bamboo is derived from the constant exposure to a Japanese sunken fireplace, called 'Irori', making it smoked bamboo or in Japanese - Susutake.





Technique Aka Ishime-Ji on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

"Kinsoku Mitateai" is the term for a group of urushi lacquer that imitates the surface of metal. Sentoku-Nuri or "tsuki-nuri" is achieved with brass powder and urushi The Bamboo is partially lacquered in "Aka Ishime-Ji" Red Stone Surface Urushi Lacquer

Bamboo Aka Ishime-Ji, Kinsoku Mitateai





Technique Aka Momiji Maki-e on Bamboo

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The ground lacquer made from red "Shû" lacquer sprinkled with Egg Shell powder "Rankaku" and Brass "Sentoku" Powder, refined with Maple leafs "Momiji Maki-e"



Bamboo Aka Momiji Maki-e Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Aka Kinkumo on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo Aka Kinkumo Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Aogai Migin on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Aogai Migin, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique Botan Negoro on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai "Kinsoku Mitateai" is the term for a group of urushi lacquer that imitates the surface of metal. Sentoku-Nuri or "tsuki-nuri" is achieved with brass powder and urushi The Bamboo is partially lacquered in "Negoro" urushi lacquer Aka Negoro Nuri lacquerware with an undercoat of black lacquer covered by a coat

Bamboo Botan Negoro Kinsoku Mitateai

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The Bamboo is partially lacquered in "Negoro" urushi lacquer

Aka Negoro Nuri lacquerware with an undercoat of black lacquer covered by a coat of red lacquer or vice versa used as vessels for food and drink offerings to the gods and buddhas, tableware and drinking vessels, tea utensils, and stationery came to be known as negoro. This term originates from Negoro-ji, a temple in Kishu.

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Botan (Peony) Negoro, shows the structure of Peeony blossoms



Technique Brass Lines on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo Fuki Urushi, Braass Lines, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique Chadô Nuri on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Chadô Nuri, Kinsoku Mitateai









Technique Ishime-ji on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo Ishime-Ji Kinsoku Mitateai





Technique Kakôga (black Granite) on Bamboo

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Bamboo, Kakôga, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique Karakawa Mitateai on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Karakawa Mitateaai, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique KinAo Nuri on Bamboo

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Bamboo, KinAo, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique KinShû on Bamboo

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Bamboo, Kinshû, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique KinAkakuchi on Bamboo

Bamboo, Kinakakuchi, Kinsoku Mitateai

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Technique KinKi Nuri on Bamboo

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Bamboo, KinKi, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique KinMidori on Bamboo

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Bamboo, KinMidori, Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Kinsokumitateai on Bamboo

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Bamboo Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Kuro Kinkumo on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Kuro Kinkumo Nuri, Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Mokume Negoro on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Technique Mokumegane on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Mokumegane, Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Momiji Maki-e on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo Tame Momiji Maki-e Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Negoro on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo Negoro Kinsoku Mitateai





Technique Oshidashi on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Oshidashi Nuri, Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Raden Fubuki Momiji Maki-e on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai "Kinsoku Mitateai" is the term for a group of urushi lacquer that imitates the surface of metal. Sentoku-Nuri or "tsuki-nuri" is achieved with brass powder and urushi The Bamboo is partially lacquered in "Raden Fubuki Momiji Maki-e" Urushi Lacquer Bamboo, Raden Fubuki Momiji Maki-e Nuri, Kinsoku Mitateai

Technique Raden-Sentoku on Bamboo

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Bamboo Raden-Sentoku Kinsoku Mitateai



Technique Rankaku Fubuki on Bamboo with Kinsokumitateai

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Bamboo, Rankaku Fubuki, Kinsoku Mitateai







BRASS LINE

Bamboo Pen made from turned Bamboo material, rings and end pieces "Kinsokumitateai" made from urushi and brass powder to look like solid brass fittings. The section Japanese black-brownish Ebonite, #6 gold nib. The Bamboo is lacquered in "Fuki Urushi" Cap and barrel with brass line inlays. The Brass lines are "Sentoku Nuri" made from urushi and brass powder, Weight 25 grams



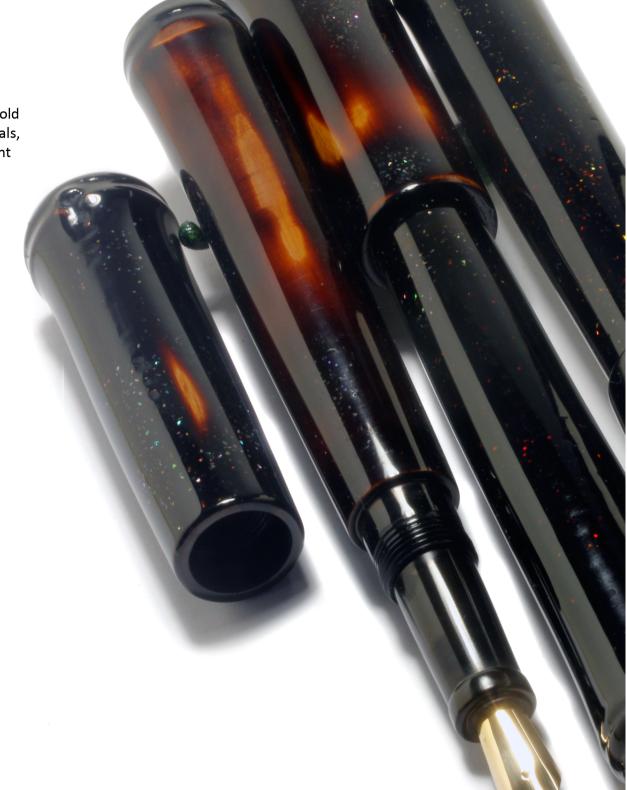


ETERNITY AOGAI MIGIN

Fountain Pens made from Eternal Materials Bamboo, Urushi and Gold The ETERNITY Fountain Pen is manufactured from 3 eternal materials, Bamboo, Urushi Lacquer and Gold. As each bamboo stalk is different also each bamboo pen is different a unique piece.

The bamboo is sealed by many layers of transparent «Sukurome» Urushi and mirror polished. As an additional element each pen is equipped with a clip, a clip also made of bamboo and lacquered.





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JUHI NEGORO

"KOKORO" Bamboo Pen with "Juhi" Bark Negoro Urushi Lacquer, Cap and Barrel made from Bamboo, section Ebonite, #6 gold nib





KAGE NEGORO

Bamboo Pens with a sort of "Negoro Nuri" Urushi Lacquer. Most negoro-nuri consists of coatings of black lacquer covered with coatings of red lacquer or other the way round.

After the wear-and-tear of many years of use, the upper lacquer is worn away, exposing the lacquer coating underneath in various places. It represents an aesthetic concept called "Yô no Bi" beauty through use. On those pens there is no colored undercoat but the pure Bamboo visible through the black lacquer.

This collection shows shadows "Kage" of animals, birds and insects.

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Technique FUKI-URUSHI

"Manu Propria" Fountain Pen

Susutake

The process is elaborate and time consuming. Susutake bamboo is known as smoked bamboo. Thats because in rural Japan, after long years of sitting above a slowly burning stove, the bamboo darkens into a beautiful honey brown color - dark underneath, with a lighter brown facing upward. It also has a patinated, aged and antique appearance giving it unique appeal. Due to the long ,curing' process, the bamboo becomes very tough and stable. The surface is "sealed" and toned with urushi lacquer, with a process known as "fuki-urushi" in which raw urushi "ki-urushi" is rubbed into the surface, wiped off and dried for 24 hours, several times over.



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