

## さいたま暮らしの情報誌

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Weddings, Wakes and Money Los ritos para bodas, funerales y el dinero

お世話になった方のお通夜・お葬式に参列しますが、 お悔やみに何を持っていくのがいいかしら?

I was invited to a wedding.

What should I bring?

I am going to the wake/funeral of someone who helped me in the past.

What should I bring to that?





Me han invitado a una boda. ¿Qué debo llevar como regalo?

Asistiré al velorio y funeral de una persona que me ha ayudado.

¿Qué debo llevar para expresar mi condolencia?

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When people go to weddings/receptions or wakes/funerals in Japan, they bring a monetary gift/offering. Below are details regarding how much money to bring for each event and how to prepare and present it.

## Weddings/Receptions

## Wakes/Funerals

Put the money in a celebration envelope ("Goshuugi-bukuro").

Recommended Amount

For a friend/colleague: ¥30,000 For an employee: ¥50,000

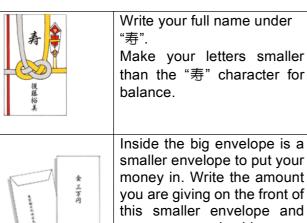
Put the money in a consolation envelope ("Fushuugi-bukuro").

Recommended Amount: ¥5,000

※ Practices may vary when a ceremony is held for a member of one's own family.

There will be a table at the reception where you can give your celebration envelope and your congratulations and sign the guest book.

There will be a table at the reception where you can give your offering and consolations. Usually, you also receive a ticket which you can use to claim a thank-you gift from the family before you leave.

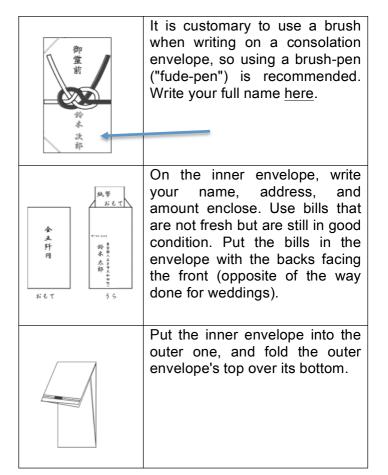


money in. Write the amount you are giving on the front of this smaller envelope and your name and address on the back.

Use fresh bills and put the money into the smaller envelope in the way shown, so that the faces of the bills are seen first when they are taken out with the envelope's front facing the viewer. Then put the smaller envelope inside the larger one.

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\* Envelopes and other stationary required are sold in 100 yen shops.



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Wakes/Funerals often happen suddenly, and sometimes you won't be able to attend. In such a case, it is a good idea to pay a condolence visit to the family afterward, bringing your offering in the same way that you would have done if you had attended the ceremony.