



Shichigosan



In Japan, there is a ceremony called Shichigosan. It is called "The Seven - Five - Three Ceremony" in English. We celebrate Shichigosan on November 15th. That's a ceremony which celebrates the growth of children. In this essay, I am going to tell you about Shichigosan. and why I like this ceremony.

First, I am going to explain what Shichigosan is.

Shichigosan means seven, five and three. It is a Japanese annual event to celebrate the healthy growth and wish for the longevity of three and five old sons. First, children usually dress up in kimono or hakama. Hakama is a divided or pleated skirt worn over a kimono. It is worn mostly by men on such ceremonial occasions as weddings. Japanese people used to wear kimono every day. but we only wear it on special days now. Second, children and parents go to a shrine or temple. Third, we eat Chitose candy. Chitose candy is thin, long red and white candies. They symbolize healthy growth and longevity. Shichigosan is special day for children.

Next, I am going to tell you about why I like Shichigosan.

First, children are wearing kimono and hakama. They are the traditional clothing of Japan. The patterns of each kimono are cute, so I like them.

Second, going to a shrine is exciting. For example, children and their family will take photos. Last, my family celebrated for me. They ate

Chitose candy. It was sweet and delicious. For these reasons, I like Shichigosan.

In conclusion, Shichigosan is an important ceremony in Japan.

Children go to a shrine, eat Chitose candy and wear kimono. I think

Shichigosan is an exciting and happy day. If you are interested in

Shichigosan, you will go to a shrine on November 15th. Now you know

a little about what Shichigosan is.



→ → Chitose candy

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