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PoPo serves them almond cookies and sweet dragon well tea. Nancy shows Erica the family altar and then plays a tune on her Gu Zheng (Chinese zither). Then Gung Gung takes them to the park where they can play under his dozing gaze.

Yes, Imperial tea court is one of the dining choices inside the ferry building but the only that serves Chinese dishes. The place is rather small but clean and nicely decorated. My goal on the day that I was in embarcadero was to try as many food items as I can. When I saw this place with a display of fresh steam buns, I thought I can enjoy one while walking around the building. I was immediately greeted by the lady attending the cart in front of the store. I decided on a park bun. It came out straight from the wooden steamer so it was fresh, warm, and fluffy. The filling was tasty and flavorful. Steamed bun was definitely a great choice for a quick bite. The tea is okay but the food is poorly seasoned. I noticed that other reviews echo the same sentiment as mine but I saw them after I ate. The bistro looks nice and the Asian lady out in the hallway serving dim sum and greeting is very good. We came here to eat after the tea festival on a Saturday afternoon. It was very hot in the building and especially in the restaurant. We ordered an iced Hong Kong milk tea with pearl, a Jasmine iced tea, shrimp dumplings, and pork buns. They brought the milk tea to me warm. Room temperature to be exact, as if they poured cold milk into hot tea. It had no ice in it even though it was an iced drink. I had to add ice to make it cold. The pork buns were good and soft, like a pillow. The dumplings we ordered were shrimp. There were 6 dumplings and they were about the size of a quarter each. When we picked them up, the dumpling wrapper fell off of each one. It would have been nice if the dumpling was wrapped better. Imperial Tea was decorated really nicely despite being located in the Ferry Building. Getting seated was a breeze. The service was very helpful as well. The noodles both the thinner and thicker noodles were tasty, and the broth was also delicious. I ordered the thinner ones think basic spaghetti noodles, and a LOT of them, but I liked the thick noodles best. The dumpling platter was also tasty, and the assorted dumplings came out hot and fresh! It was a great platter to share in addition to our soup which can also easily be shared. I would skip the pork bun, however, and stick with the noodles. Even though our friend called the soup pho like times she was clearly confused on the type of food we were eating, she seemed to fully enjoy her soup as well. Overall it was a good experience and an easy way to temporarily avoid the Saturday crowds. As I was walking down the main walkway, saw a guest with a steamed bun. I immediately looked around to find where she bought it. Low and behold, they had their steam buns right up in the front! The bun was fluffy and soft, but the BBQ pork inside was very plain and needed more seasoning. It was very moist inside, but just lacked flavor overall. Such an odd value. Oh well, I had cash anyways. You get a pot of hot water so you can reuse the tea leaves for quite a long time. I got the handmade noodles with beef and thought it was pretty decent. I got mild spicy and thought it was tolerable. I did like the chewiness of the noodles that I got here. They were nice and wide. The other noodle dish has thinner noodles. The "Tea Dude" Roy Fong gave us a briefing about tea and his second passion is hand made flat noodles The gentleman helped us to understand how to make the good tea! The lychee blossom smell really good! The food was good! Especially the tea noodles taste really delicious and little "weird" to my kids! Just enjoy tea time! With impending dinner plans approaching, this was just a stop for something quick to eat before leaving the building. And adding hot sauce elevated it further. It had an aspect of questionable to it. The milk tea was delicious. Not too sweet, which is my natural preference. Good for a pick me up, but food can be hit or miss. I ordered two orders of shrimp, one pork shiu mai, and one sweet red bean paste bun and wow. My cat happily ate the fillings later.. The service was very quick. The buns were steaming hot out of the bins. Both of them taste good typical. Imperial Tea Court is very touristy and expensive for Chinese food. They gotta pay their astronomical rent somehow right? AIYA, what happened to A plus-y?!? My boss loves this place and suggested it for a lunch with our old co-worker. The small menu has dim sum, steamed buns, noodle soups, curry, and cookies. No msg is used which I confirmed with our server. As we were perusing the menu, my old co-worker bought some steamed buns from their stand in front. The dense filling tasted like old siu mai filling. The hand stretched noodles were firm but lacked a chewy bite: The broth is available in mild, medium, and spicy. The medium was pretty spicy and overpowered the taste of the broth. The braised beef needed to be

cooked at least another 45 minutes longer as the larger pieces were a bit tough. The accompanying spring roll was horrific and was like eating toasted parchment paper. While I appreciate the healthy approach of baking instead of frying it, the wrapper was busted at the seams and the cabbage filling was completely flavorless. The almond cookies were meh. They should just serve almond cookies from Twin Dragon pink box. For the tea, I choose the caffeine-free Prosperity Blend hibiscus based. It was floral and a little too sweet for my liking. The young server with black hair and glasses was super friendly and there when we needed her. As much as my boss loves this place, the food at Imperial Tea is a very poor representation of Chinese food in San Francisco. Ok for a tea serving show but everything lacks flavor. Disappointing wonton and noodles soup. After having a killer run on Embarcadero, we thought we deserved some hearty tasty dim sum! We ordered the following: While the filling in this was decently flavorful, the dumplings were so tiny and the dumpling skin was insanely thin. Every time we picked one up with our chopsticks, the skin would just fall apart and the filling would come out. Not a great experience. The skin on these was definitely better, but I found the filling to be bland and had to dip the dumpling in soy sauce and chili oil to taste something. I get the uniqueness of flavoring the filling with a tea seasoning, but I think there needs to be some other flavor component. This dish sounded super unique, and it definitely was. The jasmine tea from the broth combined with the peppercorn in the filling made the wontons bitter. This dish again needed something else to have complementing flavors something salty, fatty, or sweet ideally. Overall, I think the food was just okay. I was very surprised by this place. We all ordered soups which were delicious, basic but delicious.

2: Almond Cookies & Dragon Well Tea by Cynthia Chin-Lee

Almond Cookies & Dragon Well Tea has 9 ratings and 0 reviews. Erica visits the home of Nancy, a Chinese American girl, and makes many delightful discover.

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