Christmas in Russia



Dyed Moroz, or Grandfather Frost



A yolka, or a decorated tree

In Russia, Christmas is on January 7. A long time ago, Russians celebrated Christmas like they do in other places. The Russian people went to church services, put up decorations and ate special food.

When Russia became part of the Soviet Union, the government didn't want Christmas as a holiday. So the Russian people celebrated New Year's instead. Many of the older traditions of Christmas became part of the New Year's celebration. Today, many Russians enjoy both Christmas and New Year's.

Russian children receive presents from Dyed Moroz, or Grandfather Frost. His granddaughter, named Snegurochka, or The Snow Maiden, travels with him to help. He comes to parties to deliver the presents to the children in person.



Kutia, a sweet Christmas Eve pudding

Sometimes, Dyed Moroz and Snegurochka have to fight Baba Yaga, a mean witch who tries to steal the children's gifts.

Russians also decorate a tree for New Year's. The tree is called a yolka. Many businesses and homes are decorated with lights and candles.

On Christmas Eve, religious Russian families attend several church services. Between services, they will have a large family dinner called a Holy Supper. There are 12 different dishes at a Holy Supper, which represents the 12 Apostles of Jesus. The first of these dishes is usually kutia, a sweet pudding made of grain, honey, nuts and raisins.

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