



New Year in Our Country



New Year is a great holiday in our country.

Everybody likes it very much.

It is especially
loved by little
children.





**People do not go to
work on that day,
and children do not
go to school.**





This holiday is considered to be a family holiday.



It is usually celebrated
at home
among the members of
the family.





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Those fir-trees are very beautiful.

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**Our parents prepare
to this holiday
well.
They buy a New Year
tree, decorate it,
buy a lot of tasty food
and drinks.**





At twelve o'clock in the night people can see the president on TV which addresses them with traditional words of congratulation.



At this time people are sitting at the table to their holiday dinner and enjoy it in a good company. Young people usually organize a dance party and have a lot of fun.



Some of them go out into the streets and the squares.



The next day friends usually come to wish a Happy New Year to all the members of the family.

The New
Year of our
life has
begun.
Everyone
hopes it will
really be
happy.





Christmas in Great Britain

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For many British families Christmas is the most important holiday of the year. It is a combination of the Christian celebration of the birth of Christ, and the traditional winter holidays. On the Sunday before Christmas many churches hold a carol service where special hymns are sung.





Most families decorate their houses with coloured paper or holly, and they usually have a Christmas tree in the front room. Most families decorate their front room houses with coloured lights and holly, and they usually have a Christmas tree in the front room. It is decorated with coloured lights and beautiful toys.





The most important and pleasant Tradition of Christmas is the giving of presents.

People wrap up their gifts and leave them at the bottom of Christmas tree to be found on Christmas morning.





Children leave long socks near their bed hoping that Father Christmas will come at night and bring them small presents, fruits and nuts. Children also write to Father Christmas letters and say what presents they want to get.



In the evening the family will sit down to a big turkey dinner followed by Christmas pudding. Then they may watch the Queen on television as she delivers her traditional congratulations to the United Kingdom.

