

Halloween Traditions

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HALLOWEEN

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

When we think of Halloween, we think of Halloween exercises such trick or treating (or the related guising), going to [Halloween parties](#) with [Halloween Masks](#), cutting pumpkins into jack o lantern, doing [Halloween nail art](#), wear [couples costumes](#) with [Halloween makeup](#) and some Halloween stuff going to frequented haunted attractions, terrifying Halloween stories, and watching scary movies.



Happy Halloween

ORIGIN OF HALLOWEEN

In numerous parts of the world, the Christian religious observances of All Hallows' Eve, including going to faith gatherings and lighting candles on the graves of the dead, remain popular, albeit somewhere else it is a more secular festival. But where does the concept of this day come from? Why was it created in the first place? Who does the credit of its origination go to? The true story one of the world's most favorite holidays goes back to some 2000 years to the ancient Celtic Festival known as [Samhain](#) celebrated on Nov. 1. It is said that on the night before Nov 1, the Celtic people believed that the dead returned as ghosts and evil spirits. They would leave food and wine on their doorsteps to keep roaming spirits at bay and wear masks when they left the house so they would be mistaken with "fellow ghosts." Then, in the 8th century, the Christian Church turned Samhain into All Saints Day or All Hallows and the night before was called All Hallow's Eve which was later shortened to Halloween.



The celtic origin

- It is also known as the name of Witch's Night.
- It is a celtic festivity which is celebrated in the night of 31st of October. The name Halloween was invented in the sixteenth century, because of the scottish expression 'All Hallows Eve'.

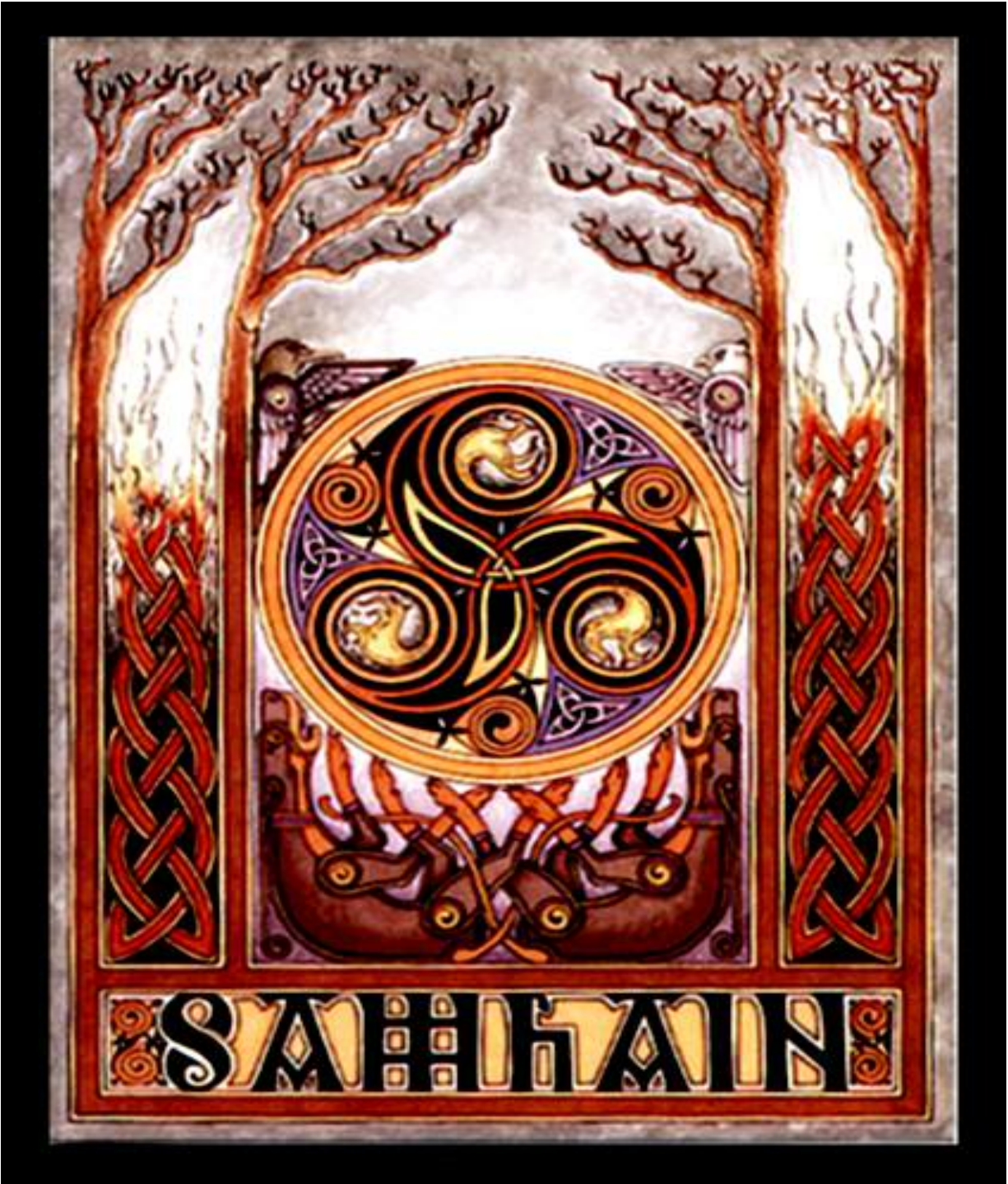
The roman origin

When the romans conquered Spain, they took the celtics customs of Halloween. It was named as Harvest Festival, because the apples was so popular and then ate them in a game

Origin of Halloween

HALLOWEEN FACTS

It is widely believed that many [Halloween traditions](#) originated from ancient celtic harvest festivals, that such festivals may have had that such festivals may have had pagan roots; some believe, however, that Halloween began solely as a Christian holiday, separate from ancient festivals like samhain.



Samhain

TRICK OR TREAT ON HALLOWEEN DAY

We may talk about trick or treating on Halloween, but the traditions of "souling" or "guising" are two important Halloween rituals that shaped its history that

originated in medieval Britain. Souling or Guising was the wearing of outfits, or "guising" at Hallowmas, had been recorded in Scotland in the sixteenth century and was later recorded in different parts of Britain and Ireland. There are numerous references to mumming, guising or souling at Halloween in Britain and Ireland amid the late eighteenth century and the nineteenth century. On all soul's day the needy would go begging for soul cakes, and in return, they would pray for people's dead relatives who were called souling, for food the end of plague, famine and eve for fair weather. Guising was when people would go door-to-door to people's houses and accept food wine and money for reciting poetry, singing and telling jokes. In 19th century America, Irish and Scottish immigrants revived these traditions. The revival of these to ancient traditions gave way to the origination of [Trick or Treating](#). In North America, trick-or-treating has been a Halloween tradition since the late 1920s. The Scottish Halloween custom of "guising" – youngsters camouflaged in spooky Halloween costumes going from house to house for sustenance or cash – is first recorded in North America in 1911 in Ontario, Canada.



Trick or Treat

HALLOWEEN CUSTOMS

At first, it was much about the roughhousing; tricks in the form of pranks and mischievous hijinks and then came the treating. It wasn't until the 1920s that the custom took on the family-friendly kid-centered form that it is today. Now, trick-or-treating is a Halloween customs for kids and grown-ups in numerous nations. Kids in ensembles venture out from house-to-house, requesting treats with the expression "Trick or treat." The "treat" is typically some sweets; even though, in a few societies, cash is utilized. The "trick" alludes to a danger, generally sit still, to perform insidiousness on the mortgage holders or their property if no treat is given. Trick-or-treating more often than not happens on the night of October 31. Some homeowners signal that they are willing to hand out treats by putting up [Halloween decorations](#) outside their doors; others will give out [Halloween treats](#) by setting up Halloween embellishments outside their entryways; others leave treats accessible on their patios for the kids to take unreservedly. The tradition is common in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Republic of Ireland, Puerto Rico, and northwestern and focal Mexico. In the last mentioned, this tradition is called calaverita (Spanish for "sugar skull").

Halloween Customs & Halloween Traditions



Trick-or-Treating

On All Souls' Day in England, people would give out pastries in exchange for prayers for dead relatives.



Masks & Costumes

Ancient Celts would wear masks to avoid being recognized by ghosts.



Orange & Black

In pagan harvest celebrations, orange symbolizes crops and black represents the death of summer.



Jack O' Lantern

Scary faces were carved into turnips and potatoes in the Middle Ages to ward off evil spirits.

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Halloween Customs

HALLOWEEN SYMBOLS AS JACK O LANTERN

Development of ancient symbols and artifacts related to Halloween gradually formed in history. [Jack o lanterns](#) are customarily conveyed by guisers on All Hallows' Eve keeping in mind the end goal to terrify malicious spirits. There is a mainstream Irish Christian folktale related with the jack o lantern, suggested its connection to Ireland and its history of Halloween. In Ireland and Scotland, the turnip has customarily been cut and carved in Halloween; however foreigners to North America utilized the local pumpkin, which is both considerably milder and significantly bigger – making it less demanding to cut than a turnip. The American convention of cutting

pumpkins is recorded in 1837 and was initially connected with harvest time, not winding up particularly connected with Halloween until the mid-to-late nineteenth century.

Jack o Lantern

Jack O'lantern was a miserable, old drunk who liked to play tricks on everyone. One day, he tricked the Devil into climbing up an apple tree. Once the Devil climbed up the apple tree, Jack hurriedly placed crosses around the trunk of the tree. The Devil was then unable to get down the tree. Jack made the Devil promise him not to take his soul when he died and the Devil promised it.

Many years later, when Jack died, he won't go to the Heaven because he was too bad. And then went down to Hell the Devil kept his promise and would not allow him to enter Hell. Jack was scared because he hasn't where to go and he had wander about forever in the darkness between heaven and hell. The Devil tossed him an ember from the flames of Hell to help him light his way. Jack placed the ember in a hollowed out Turnip, one of his favorite foods which he always carried around with him. For that day onward, Stingy Jack roamed the earth without a resting place, lighting his way as he went with his "Jack O'Lantern".

On all Hallow's eve, the Irish hollowed out Turnips, rutabagas, gourds, potatoes and beets. They placed a light in them to ward off evil spirits and keep Stingy Jack away.

Jack o Lantern

HALLOWEEN FOOD

On All Hallows' Eve, various Western Christian divisions support restraint from meat, offering to ascend to an assortment of vegan food related to this day. Because in the Northern Hemisphere Halloween comes in the wake of the yearly apple harvest, candy apples (known as toffee apples outside

North America), caramel or taffy apples are common Halloween treats made by rolling whole apples in a sticky sugar syrup, sometimes followed by rolling them in nuts. In Scotland and Britain Bonfire toffee, Candy apples, Monkey nuts (simply peanuts in their shell) have been famous [Halloween foods](#) or candies throughout its history. One custom that persists in modern-day Ireland is the baking (or more often nowadays, the purchase) of a barmbrack which is a light fruitcake, into which a plain ring, a coin, and other charms are placed before baking. It is said that those who get a ring will find their true love in the ensuing year.



Halloween Appetizers

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

On Halloween, when it was trusted that phantoms returned to the natural world, individuals imagined that they would encounter ghosts if they left their homes. To abstain from being perceived by these ghosts, people would

wear [costumes and masks](#) when they exited their homes after dark time with the goal that the phantoms would mix up them for Spooky spirits. [Halloween Costumes](#) are generally displayed after heavenly figures, for example, vampires, creatures, apparitions, skeletons, witches, and demons. After some time, in the United States, the [Costumes](#) choice stretched out to incorporate well-known characters from fiction, cartoon characters, and Disney characters, for example, ninjas, and princesses, superheroes, etc. [Halloween Stores](#) give lot more options now a days.



Halloween Costumes

HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS

In Scotland and Ireland, popular Halloween traditions incorporate kids sprucing up an outfit going "guising" holding parties, while different practices in Ireland incorporate lighting blazes, and having firecracker displays. In England, kids doing [Halloween crafts](#) and would play viable jokes by setting candles inside skulls in cemeteries to terrify visitors. Mass transatlantic immigration in the nineteenth century promoted Halloween in North America, and festivity in the United States and Canada has significantly affected how the occasion is seen in different countries. This bigger North American impact, particularly in iconic and commercial elements, has stretched out to spots, for example, Ecuador, Chile, Australia, and New Zealand, most of Europe, Japan, and different parts of East Asia. In the Philippines, on Halloween, Filipinos come back to the places where they grew up and buy candles and flowers to prepare for All Saints Eve. The customs and significance of Halloween fluctuate significantly among nations that observe it. Throughout history, the face of Halloween observances and celebrations has changed quite a bit from what it used to be back in historical times.



Halloween Decorations