
In this article, we're going to talk a little bit more about the customs that happen on Christmas Eve. It's a big deal, and the evening is usually very lively! The elaborate dinner for which you helped prepare starts at 7pm, when everyone gathers in the dining room for a night of fun. The meal is often served with wine and champagne to make it extra special! You'll be greeted by all of your family members, but there's no need to be nervous. Your "job" tonight is to be sociable and have fun while eating delicious food!

We hope you enjoyed our last post about French Christmas celebrations. In our next post, we're going to talk about the Christmas traditions from North Africa! In the meantime, don't forget to send us a message if you have a question or a comment about the article! We'd love to know what you think! Credit: <http://gourmet-express.com/paris/christmas-eve-in-paris/> FRENCH CHRISTMAS – PART 3: NORTH AFRICA

What happens on Christmas Eve? In fact, it varies from area to area as well as from region to region. From France, "Manger" is translated as "to eat. From North Africa, it is "Manger" – meaning to have a big party – with the word "Mogad" being added to it. In North African countries, Christmas Eve isn't celebrated as a Christian holiday. In fact, these festivities are more of a celebration of family and friends getting together after a hectic festive period!

In the Maghreb region of Morocco, for example, you might have been preparing your dinner on 24 December so you can be sure it is perfect when you go visit your relatives or visit neighbors. The menu includes fried fish, beef or lamb with couscous, "Harcha" (Moroccan pizza) and many desserts. One of these desserts are "Berber sapin" cookies. They are usually eaten with tea! These are made from butter, eggs, flour, sugar, vanilla and orange blossom water. You can also try making them for your family this year! In Algeria, the menu has many similarities to that of Morocco. However, the Maghreb region isn't the only place to celebrate Christmas in North Africa. The Amazigh people of Libya and Tunisia celebrate it slightly differently than their Moroccan neighbors because they follow a different religion – Islam – than most North Africans. For example, in Amazigh culture, it wasn't traditional to serve alcohol with the meal. In fact, they did not touch alcohol while observing Christmas Day and the following night! However, it is now more accepted in modern times. So make sure you ask your host if you can enjoy some wine or champagne with your meal!

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