

St Patrick Day Fun Facts And Photos For All Ages To 80

St Patrick's Day is a cultural and religious holiday celebrated on March 17, the traditional death date of Saint Patrick (c. 385–461), the foremost patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated in Ireland, Northern Ireland, Newfoundland and Labrador, Montserrat, and the United States. It is also celebrated in other countries around the world, including Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom.



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On Saint Patrick's Day, people typically wear green clothing and accessories, eat traditional Irish food, and drink green beer. Parades and festivals are also held in many cities around the world.

History of St Patrick's Day

Saint Patrick was born in Roman Britain in the late 4th century. He was captured by Irish raiders and taken to Ireland as a slave. He escaped and returned to Britain, where he became a priest.

In 432, Patrick returned to Ireland as a missionary. He is credited with converting many Irish people to Christianity. He also founded several churches and monasteries.

Saint Patrick died on March 17, 461. His feast day is celebrated on March 17th every year.

Saint Patrick's Day Traditions

There are many traditions associated with Saint Patrick's Day, including:

- Wearing green clothing and accessories
- Eating traditional Irish food, such as corned beef and cabbage
- Drinking green beer
- Attending parades and festivals
- Going to church
- Playing Irish music

Fun Facts About St Patrick's Day

- The first St Patrick's Day parade was held in Boston in 1737.
- The world's largest St Patrick's Day parade is held in New York City.
- The Chicago River is dyed green every year for St Patrick's Day.
- The shamrock is the national flower of Ireland.

- Leprechauns are mythical creatures said to be small, green, and mischievous.
- The Blarney Stone is a stone in Ireland that is said to give the gift of eloquence to those who kiss it.

Photos of St Patrick's Day

Here are some photos of St Patrick's Day celebrations around the world:



A St Patrick's Day parade



People wearing green on St Patrick's Day



Green beer



FUN FACTS

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SHAMROCKS

On St. Patrick's Day, shamrock leaves are to be everywhere. But why? It is said that Saint Patrick used the shamrock, or three-leaf clover, to explain the Holy Trinity to the Irish people.



LEPRECHAUNS

Leprechauns are a type of male fairy that live in Ireland and are very mischievous and known to tickle people. They are extremely quick and will vanish at the sight of any human, but if you can manage to catch one, you might be able to get the pot of gold or three wishes.



LUCK OF THE IRISH

During the gold and silver rush in the 1800s, many of the most famous and successful miners were Irish. Over time, these miners' fortunes led to the phrase, "luck of the Irish." Now, the luck of the Irish can mean extreme luck, sheer luck, or even odd luck.



WEARING GREEN

Ever since the Irish Catholic Confederation started using the green flag flag in the 1800s, St. Patrick's Day celebrations have included green ribbons and shamrocks. If you don't wear green on St. Patrick's Day, someone may just get pinched.



SAINT PATRICK

Saint Patrick was a missionary that brought hope and optimism to the people of Ireland by building churches across the country. Saint Patrick died on March 17, 461, and that day has become an Irish holiday. Saint Patrick's Day has spread beyond Ireland and grown into a worldwide holiday, a day to celebrate everything Irish.



PINCHING

St. Patrick's Day celebrations are wearing green makes you invisible to leprechauns, who pinch everyone they see. People enjoy pinching others who don't wear green as a reminder that a leprechaun might sneak up and pinch them.



CELEBRATING WORLDWIDE

St. Patrick's Day has become a popular celebration for both the Irish and non-Irish, with many cities celebrating with parades, marches, or other fun events. Dublin, Ireland, has the grandest St. Patrick's parade, while in America, Boston, Massachusetts has the biggest celebration.



KISS ME, I'M IRISH!

This saying comes from the Irish legend, leannán síne. The leannán síne is said to bring luck to those who kiss it, and attracts people from all over the world. Since many people carry hopes of the way to Ireland to kiss the leannán síne, the next best chance of getting good luck is by kissing an Irish person.



CLADDAGH RINGS

The Claddagh ring is a traditional Irish ring that shows two hands holding a heart, with a shamrock in between. The ring symbolizes friendship, love, and loyalty. Claddagh rings can be given as a friendship ring, or as an engagement and wedding ring.

A shamrock

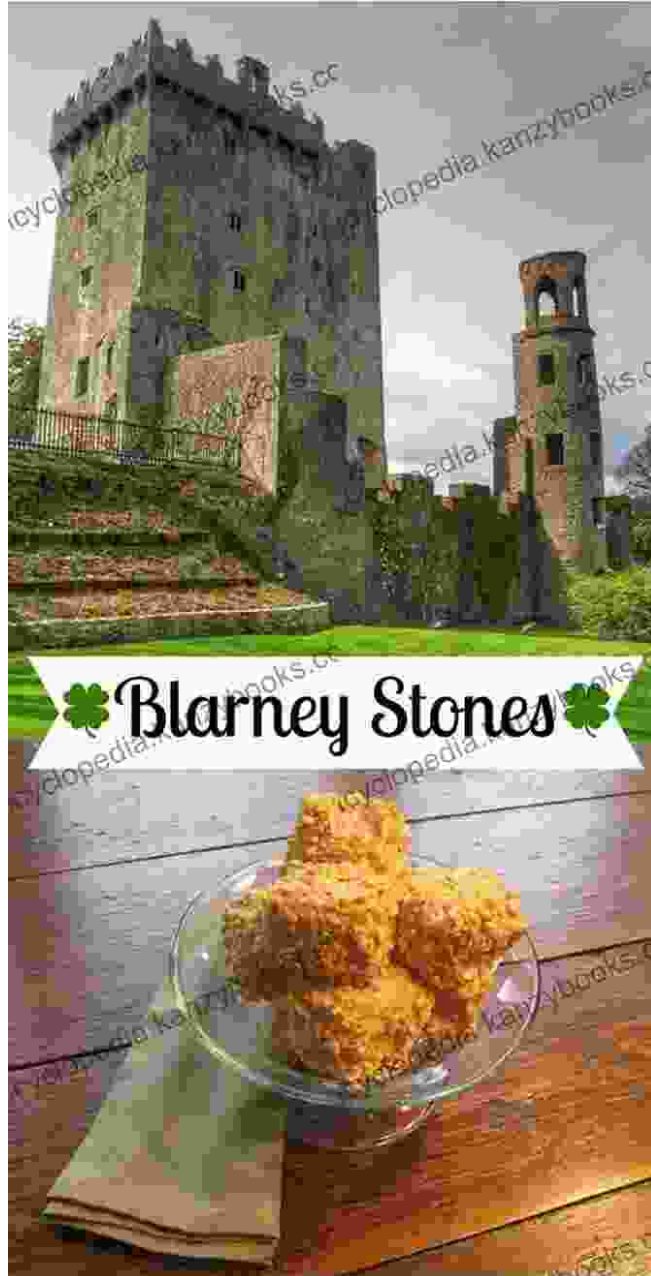


Fun Facts About Leprechauns

1. Leprechauns are a type of fairy
2. Leprechauns are very sneaky
3. The word leprechaun means "small body"
4. Legend has it that they dance the Irish jig so much they wear out their shoes
5. They hide their gold at the end of the rainbow
6. There are leprechaun sightings back to the 13th century
7. They are the bankers & shoemakers of the fairy world
8. They originally wore all red
9. There are no girl leprechauns
10. If you catch a leprechaun they grant you 3 wishes in exchange for their freedom



A leprechaun



The Blarney Stone

St Patrick's Day is a fun and festive holiday that is celebrated by people of all ages around the world. Whether you're Irish or not, there's no better way to celebrate than by wearing green, eating Irish food, and drinking green beer.

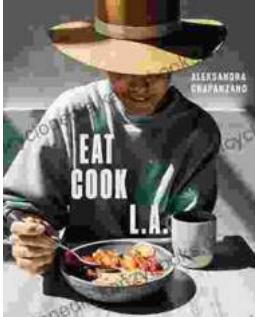


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