2027

MULTIFAITH CALENDAR

Religious festivals and holy days throughout 2027

Baha'i | Buddhism | Christianity | Hinduism | Jainism | Judaism | Islam | Pagan / Wiccan | Rastafari | Shinto | Sikhism | Zoroastrianism

JANUARY

1-3	Shogatsu / Hatsumode — Welcomes the new year with prayers and first shrine visits.
6	Epiphany (fixed date) — Celebrates Christ's manifestation, with traditions emphasizing Magi or baptism.
7	Christmas (Julian) — Celebrates Jesus Christ's birth on the Julian liturgical calendar.
15	Makar Sankranti / Pongal — Seasonal thanksgiving honors the sun, harvest, and renewed abundance.
15	Guru Gobind Singh (lunar) — Celebrates the birth of Guru Gobind Singh, tenth Sikh Guru.

FEBRUARY

1-2	Imbolc (Northern Hemisphere) — Welcomes returning light and the earliest signs of spring.
3	Setsubun — Seasonal rites use bean throwing to welcome good fortune.
7	Losar (Tibetan) — Welcomes the Tibetan new year with prayer and renewal.
8 Feb-8 Mar	Ramadan*~ — Begins a month of fasting, prayer, charity, and reflection.
10	Ash Wednesday — Opens Lent with repentance, prayer, fasting, and charitable giving.
11	Vasant Panchami — Honors Saraswati, celebrating learning, creativity, and the arrival of spring.
15	Parinirvana Day (Japanese) — Remembers the Buddha's passing and entry into final nirvana.
21	Magha Puja (Thai) — Commemorates the gathering of disciples and the Buddha's teachings.

MARCH

2-20	Baha'i Fast* — Daily fasting encourages prayer, reflection, and renewal before Naw-Rúz.
6	Maha Shivaratri — Devotional fasting and night vigils honor Shiva.
6	Laylat al-Qadr (27th night)*~ — Night of worship recalling the Qur'an's revelation to Muhammad.
9	Eid al-Fitr*~ — Celebrates Ramadan's completion through prayer, generosity, and community gatherings.
15	Great Lent begins (Orthodox) — Begins the Orthodox season of repentance and preparation for Pascha.
20	Ostara / equinox (UTC) — Marks spring's equinox with themes of balance and renewal.
21	Naw-Ruz* — Welcomes the Bahá'í new year after the annual fasting period.
21	Palm Sunday (Western) — Recalls Jesus' entry into Jerusalem at the beginning of Holy Week.
21	Nowruz (Fasli) — Welcomes the Fasli new year with springtime renewal and celebration.
22	Holi — Welcomes spring with color, joy, and the triumph of good.
23	Purim* — Celebrates Jewish deliverance in the story of Esther.
23-25	Hola Mohalla — Brings together martial skills, spiritual poetry, and communal service.
26	Good Friday (Western) — Remembers the crucifixion and death of Jesus Christ.
26	Khordad Sal (Fasli) — Honors Zarathushtra's birth and the wisdom of his teachings.
28	Easter (Western) — Celebrates Jesus Christ's resurrection and the promise of new life.

APRIL

14	Vaisakhi — Commemorates the Khalsa's founding by Guru Gobind Singh.
15	Rama Navami — Celebrates Rama's birth and his example of righteous living.
19	Mahavir Jayanti — Honors Mahavira's birth as the twenty-fourth Jain Tirthankara.
21	Ridvan First Day* — Marks Bahá'u'lláh's declaration of his mission as God's messenger.
21	Grounation Day — Remembers Haile Selassie I's historic visit to Jamaica.
22-29	Passover (Diaspora)* — Recalls liberation from slavery in Egypt through ritual and storytelling.
29	Ridvan Ninth Day* — Remembers Bahá'u'lláh's family joining him in the Garden of Ridván.
30	Good Friday (Orthodox) — Remembers Christ's crucifixion through solemn prayer and liturgy.

MAY

1	Beltane (Northern Hemisphere) — Celebrates life's flourishing and the beginning of the summer season.
2	Ridvan Twelfth Day* — Recalls Bahá'u'lláh's departure from Ridván with his family.
2	Pascha (Orthodox) — Celebrates Christ's resurrection, the central feast of Orthodox Christianity.
6	Ascension (Western) — Recalls Christ's ascension to heaven forty days after Easter.
15	Day of Arafah*~ — Pilgrims gather at Arafat for Hajj's central day of prayer.
16	Pentecost (Western) — Celebrates the Holy Spirit's descent upon the disciples.
16	Eid al-Adha*~ — Honors Ibrahim's devotion through sacrifice, prayer, and sharing with others.
20	Vesak — Honors the Buddha's birth, awakening, and final passing.
24	Declaration of Bab* — Commemorates the Báb's announcement of his mission in 1844.
29	Ascension of Baha'u'llah* — Remembers Bahá'u'lláh's passing with prayer and devotional gatherings.

JUNE

6	Islamic New Year*~ — Begins Muharram and a new year of the Hijri calendar.
11-12	Shavuot (Diaspora)* — Celebrates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.

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15	Ashura*~ — A day of fasting or mourning across Muslim traditions.
16	Guru Arjan (Nanakshahi) — Remembers Guru Arjan's martyrdom and enduring spiritual legacy.
20	Pentecost (Orthodox) — Orthodox celebration of the Holy Spirit's descent upon the apostles.
21	Litha / solstice (UTC) — Celebrates the summer solstice and the year's longest daylight.
30	Nagoshi no Harae — Midyear purification rites renew spiritual and communal wellbeing.

JULY

10	Martyrdom of Bab* — Commemorates the execution of the Báb and his steadfast faith.
18	Asalha Puja (Thai) — Recalls the Buddha's first teaching and the beginnings of the Sangha.
23	Haile Selassie I birthday — Honors Haile Selassie I's birth within Rastafari communities.

AUGUST

1	Lughnasadh / Lammas (North) — Gives thanks for the first harvest and the earth's abundance.
12	Tisha B'Av* — A day of fasting and mourning for the destroyed Temples.
13-16	Obon (August observance) — Honors departed ancestors through remembrance, offerings, and family gatherings.
14	Mawlid (Sunni date)*~ — Commemorates the Prophet Muhammad's birth in communities observing this occasion.
15	Assumption of Mary (Catholic) — Catholic feast of Mary's being taken into heavenly glory.
17	Raksha Bandhan — Celebrates sibling affection and protection through the tying of rakhis.
25	Krishna Janmashtami — Celebrates Krishna's birth with devotion, worship, and joyful festivities.
28 Aug-4 Sep	Paryushana (India Shvetambara) — A period of fasting, reflection, study, and renewed nonviolence.

SEPTEMBER

4	Ganesh Chaturthi — Honors Ganesha's birth and his role as remover of obstacles.
4	Samvatsari (India Shvetambara) — Concludes Paryushana with repentance and the seeking of mutual forgiveness.
23	Mabon / equinox (UTC) — Marks autumn's equinox with harvest gratitude and reflection on balance.
30	Sharad Navratri begins — Begins nine nights honoring the divine feminine in varied traditions.

OCTOBER

2-3	Rosh Hashanah* — Welcomes the Jewish new year with reflection, prayer, and renewal.
9	Dussehra — Celebrates the victory of good over evil in varied traditions.
11	Yom Kippur* — A solemn day of atonement, fasting, and seeking forgiveness.
16-22	Sukkot* — Temporary shelters recall the Israelites' wilderness journey and divine protection.
24	Simchat Torah (Diaspora)* — Celebrates completing and restarting the annual cycle of Torah readings.
29	Diwali — Lights and Lakshmi worship celebrate prosperity, hope, and spiritual renewal.
29	Jain Diwali — Commemorates Mahavira's liberation, illuminating the path of spiritual freedom.
29	Bandi Chhor Divas — Recalls Guru Hargobind's release from captivity alongside fifty-two princes.
30	Birth of the Bab* — Honors the birth of the Báb, herald of the Bahá'í Faith.
31	Birth of Baha'u'llah* — Celebrates the birth of Bahá'u'lláh, founder of the Bahá'í Faith.
31 Oct-1 Nov	Samhain (Northern Hemisphere) — Honors ancestors and marks the close of the harvest season.

NOVEMBER

1	All Saints Day (Western) — Honors all Christian saints, known and unknown.
2	Coronation Day — Commemorates Haile Selassie I's coronation as Emperor of Ethiopia.
14	Guru Nanak Gurpurab — Celebrates Guru Nanak's birth and the founding vision of Sikhism.
15	Shichi Go San — Shrine visits celebrate children's growth, health, and wellbeing.
24	Guru Tegh Bahadur (Nanakshahi) — Honors Guru Tegh Bahadur's martyrdom in defense of religious freedom.
28	Advent begins (Western) — Begins a season of expectation and preparation for Christ's coming.

DECEMBER

8	Bodhi Day / Rohatsu (Japanese) — Celebrates the Buddha's awakening beneath the Bodhi tree.
22	Yule / solstice (UTC) — Marks the winter solstice and the gradual return of light.
25	Christmas (Gregorian) — Celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ with worship and gathering.
25 Dec-1 Jan '28	Hanukkah* — Lights commemorate the Temple's rededication and the enduring miracle of oil.
26	Zartosht No Diso (Fasli) — Remembers Zarathushtra's death through prayer and reflection on his teachings.

* Begins at sunset the previous day. ~ Local dates may vary. + Concurrent observances.
Jewish: Diaspora. Hindu/Jain: India. Seasonal dates: North / UTC. Full sources and conventions accompany this calendar.

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