

Hammer, Deepwinter
Year of the Unstrung Harp – 1371 DR
Special Day: Midwinter Festival

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Midwinter Festival or The High Festival of Winter (in Cormyr)

Midwinter is known officially in Cormyr as the High Feast of Winter. It is a feast where, traditionally, the local lords of the land plan the year ahead, make and renew alliances, and send gifts of goodwill. To the commonfolk throughout the Realms, this is Deadwinter Day, the midpoint of the worst of the cold.

Alturiak, The Claw of Winter
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Ches of the Sunsets
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Tarsakh of the Storms
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Special Day: Greengrass Festival

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Greengrass Festival

Greengrass is the official beginning of spring, a day of relaxation. Flowers that have been carefully grown in the inner rooms of the keeps and temples during the winter are blessed and cast out upon the snow to bring rich growth in the season ahead.

Mirtul, The Melting
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Kythorn, The Time of Flowers
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Flamerule, Summertide
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Special Day: Midsummer Festival

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Midsummer Festival or The Long Night

Midsummer, called Midsummer Night or the Long Night, is a time of feasting and music and love. In a ceremony performed in some lands, unwed maidens are set free in the woods and "hunted" by their would-be suitors throughout the night. Betrothals are traditionally made upon this night. It is very rare indeed for the weather to be bad during his night – such is considered a very bad omen, usually thought to foretell famine or plague.

Eleasias, Highsun
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Eleint, The Fading
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Higharvestide Festival

Higharvestide heralds the coming of fall and the harvest. It is a feast that often continues for the length of the harvest so that food is always on hand for those coming in from the fields. There is much traveling about on the heels of this feast, as merchants, court emissaries, and pilgrims make speed before the worst of the mud arrives and the rain freezes to snow.

Marpenoth, Leafall
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Uktar, The Rotting
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Feast of the Moon or Moonfest

This festival, also called Moonfest, is the last great festival of the year. It marks the arrival of winter and is also the day when the dead are honored. Graves are blessed, the Ritual of Remembrance is performed, and tales of the doings of those long gone are told far into the night. Much is said of heroes and treasure and lost cities underground. Wars, by the way, are often but not always, fought after the harvest is done, continuing as long as weather permits. The bulk of this fighting takes place in the month of Uktar, and the ironic practicality of the Feast of the Moon becomes apparent.

Nightal, The Drawing Down
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