

The History of the Christmas Dinner – Editing Task

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5. Mark 2 missing question marks in brown.
6. Underline 7 incorrect verb tenses in purple.
7. Identify 6 omitted words and write them in dark red.
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9. Underline 4 words with missing apostrophes in orange.
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Christmas dinner is one of the biggest and most special meals of the year. It is a chance to enjoy a wonderful feast with family and loved ones but it hasn't always been turkey and roast potatoes that families were tucking in to. The Christmas dinner that we know and love today, has evolved over hundreds of years, changing veggies and meats over time. What do you like to eat for Christmas dinner?

During medieval times (500AD – 1500AD), it was only the rich that could afford nice meat; they would eat goose and a bird called woodcock whilst the poor people couldn't afford to eat goose as it cost a day's wages. On rare occasions, if the rich people got the king's permission, they were allowed to eat swan. Sometimes, the rich ate deer and the poor would eat the parts that were left, like the heart, ears and even their brains!

Traditionally, most people would serve up beef, goose or rabbit on the 25th December but when Queen Victoria started eating turkey, it created a popular trend amongst the middle classes. As turkey became cheaper, it spread in popularity through the working class. Turkey became cheaper as it now came from Norfolk instead of America. The turkeys made their journey from Norfolk around October. After all the walking, they were skinny so would need fattening up again, ready for Christmas!

It was Queen Victoria who introduced potato to the Christmas menu (although at the time they were eaten mashed rather than roasted). The most controversial aspect of any Christmas dinner is usually the sprouts. Whether you love them or hate them, they seem to be a well-rooted Christmas tradition; over 750 million are eaten in December alone. They also appear to be one of the oldest Christmas traditions, arriving via France from Belgium over 400 years ago. Do you eat sprouts with your Christmas dinner?

During the two World Wars, food was rationed and people had to eat chicken as turkey was not available. If there was no chicken, people had to make do with food that was easy to get like mutton (sheep) or rabbit. Treats like chocolate and sweets were also rationed.

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