



Holiday originating from central & southern Mexico

It has become a cultural event gaining popularity in other parts of the world including the United States.

A celebration honoring deceased loved ones



Oct. 31st at midnight

Spirits of deceased children reunite with families

Nov. 2nd

Spirits of deceased adults come to enjoy festivities

Really a celebration of life



Families will decorate an altar in their house with candles, pictures, flowers, and sugar skulls.

They will leave out food, bottles of water, soda, and hot cocoa for the spirits that come back to celebrate.



Sugar Skulls



They are made with a sugar mold to get the skull shape and designs are added with icing.

Traditional Mexican sugar skulls are not entirely edible.

Tin foil is used for decoration.











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