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Year
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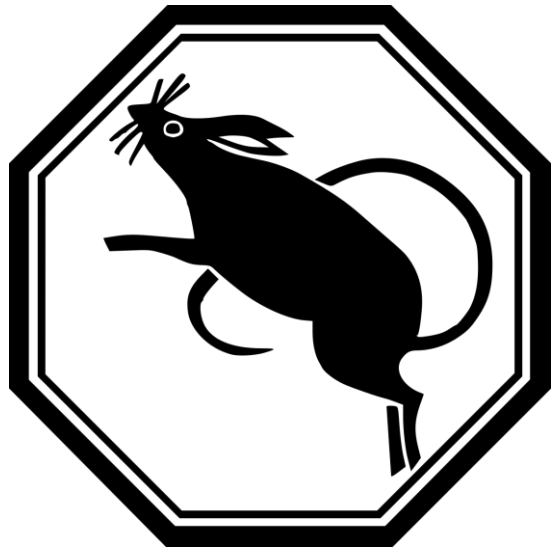
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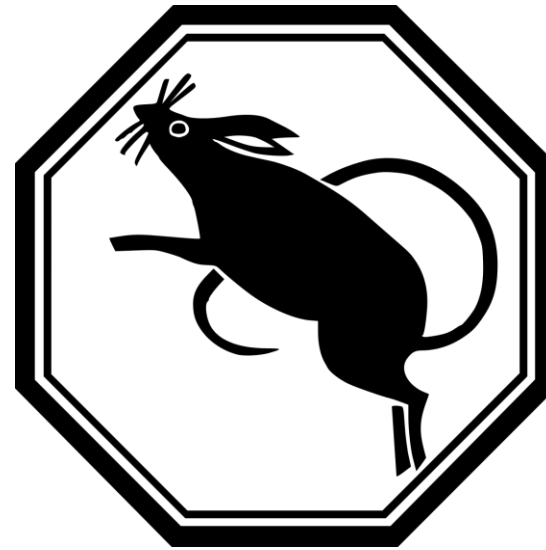
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Year of the Rat



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firecrackers



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Lion dance



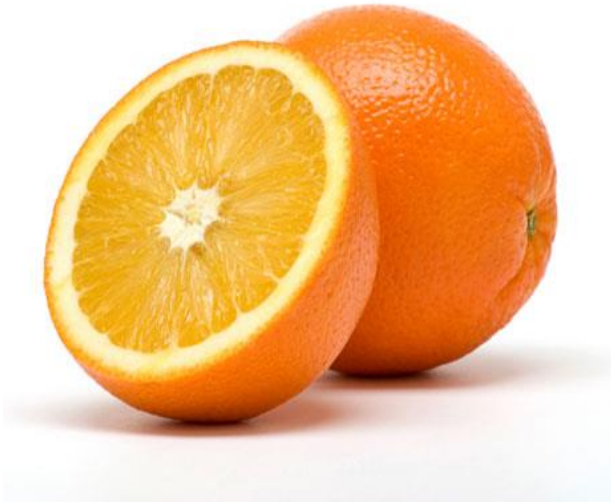
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red envelopes



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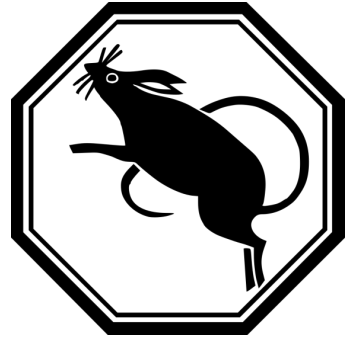
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An red diamond shaped inverted **fu** character is hung at the entrance of Chinese homes as a sign of blessings to come.



The first day of Chinese New Year begins on the new moon that appears between January 21st and February 20th .



2020 is the **Year of the Rat.**



It is customary to make **Jiaozi** (dumplings) to eat after midnight in Northern China. Their shape symbolizes wealth.



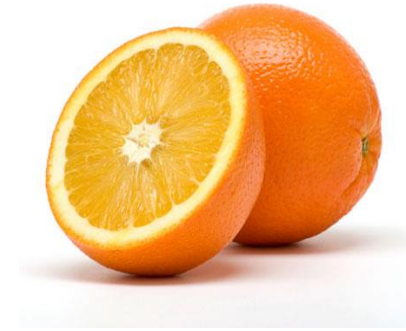
Firecrackers used to be lit to scare away evil spirits.



Some families invite a **lion dance troupe** to welcome the new year and ward away evil spirits.



A **lantern festival** is held on the last day of celebration.



Oranges are traditionally a food served. They have a lucky golden color and their name in Chinese sounds like the word for success.



Red envelopes are given typically from elders to children for good fortune and honor.