


Guy Fawkes

Day

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направлена на решение
следующих задач.**



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**расширении общего кругозора учащихся и
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компетенции.**

Воспитательные:



**формирование положительного отношения
к особенностям иноязычной культуры,
способности понимать образ поведения
британцев, осознание собственной
культуры через контекст иноязычной.**



**Remember, remember
The fifth of November,
Gunpowder treason and plot.
We see no reason
Why gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot.**



1. What holiday do English people celebrate on the 5-th of November?

2. How do they celebrate it?



There is a special day in England which is called Bonfire Night or Guy Fawkes Day. On the fifth of November boys and girls get an old suit or maybe an old pair of dad's pants and an old jacket and stuff them with straw or newspapers. Then they make a villainous - looking head (sometimes with a brightly coloured mask on it). If they can get a hat, they put that on too. The dummy is called a 'Guy'.



The children then march their 'Guy' through the streets asking people for money: 'A penny for the Guy, mister?' If they collect enough money, they go and buy fireworks — rockets, and sparklers and the like.



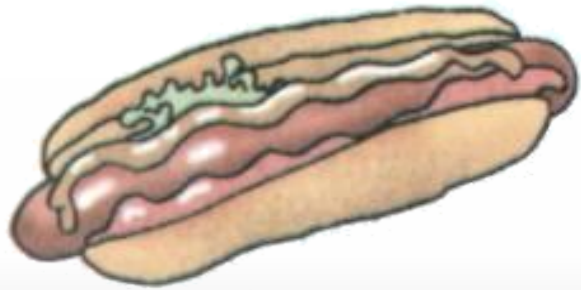
As soon as it gets dark, everyone, children and adults, make a huge bonfire and burn the dummy on it.

No one should go hungry, of course. Special foods go with the bonfire and the festivities — sweet chestnuts, baked potatoes and toffee apples (apples which are placed on sticks and covered with toffee).



**What do they eat on Gue
Fawkes Day?**





Hot Dog



Jacket Potato



Bonfire Toffee Apples

If you want to surprise your guests on Guy Fawkes Day, try to cook this popular English dish or make your mum do it.

□ **INGREDIENTS:**

10 sweet apples

10 sticks

1,5 cup sugar

0,5 cup water

100 grams butter

0,5 cup golden syrup

1 tablespoon lemon juice



Wash and dry the apples and remove apple stems. Push a stick into each apple.

Put sugar and water into a heavy saucepan; heat gently till the sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Add butter, golden syrup and lemon juice and stir well. Turn up heat and boil without stirring till toffee thickened. Remove from heat.

Butter a big plate. Dip each apple into toffee, then plunge it quickly into bowl of cold water and stand on plate.

Bon appetite!



1. How did it begin?

2. What political situation was in Great Britain in 1605?



In 1605, King James I was on the throne. He was a Protestant and hated Catholics... and Catholics hated him. James had ordered all Catholic priests to leave the country and wouldn't allow Catholics to worship as they pleased.



James took the Scottish throne when he was just a year old, and was known as James VI of Scotland. When Elizabeth I died, he took the English throne as well as the Scottish one. He was the first monarch to rule both countries but he was known as James I of England.

Guy Fawkes and some of his friends decided to do away with the King and the Members of Parliament who were making life difficult for Catholics.

To carry out their plan, the plotters got hold of 36 barrels of gunpowder and rolled them into the cellar, just under the House of Lords. The idea was to set off the gunpowder as soon as the King opened the new session of Parliament on the fifth of November, 1605.

But as the group worked on the plot, it became clear that some innocent people would be hurt or killed in the attack. Some of the plotters started having second thoughts. One of the group members even sent an anonymous letter warning his friend, Lord Monteagle, to stay away from Parliament on the fifth of November.

The warning letter reached the King. The plot was discovered.

In the early hours of the fifth of November, Guy Fawkes, who was hiding in the cellar with the 36 barrels of gunpowder, was arrested and taken to the Tower of London.





At the Tower he was tortured: he was hung by his wrists in manacles and stretched on the rack. Forty eight hours later, and with a broken body, he confessed that he was going to blow up Parliament.

But he bravely refused to give away the names of his friends until he learned that they were no secret to the government, and that some of the plotters had already been killed.

Guy Fawkes was finally executed on January 31st, 1606 in the Old Palace Yard at Westminster.

After he was hanged, he was drawn through the streets of London behind a horse cart. Then he was chopped into 'quarters'.



Other members of the group were also hunted down, tortured and executed in the same manner. Since then the dummy of poor Guy Fawkes is burnt every fifth of November on bonfires throughout Britain.



The cellars where Guy Fawkes was captured are still searched before each opening of Parliament, and on the evening of November 4th each year. This is a spectacular ceremony and everything is done just as it was done almost four centuries ago.



Some people, however, have been wondering whether the British are celebrating Fawkes' execution or honouring his attempt to do away with the government.

Finish the sentences

1. People celebrate Guy Fawkes Day on the...

2. Children get ... and make

3. Boys and girls march with their ... and ask people for money. They say Then children ... their

4. Traditionally people eat ... on this day.

5. The history of this day began in

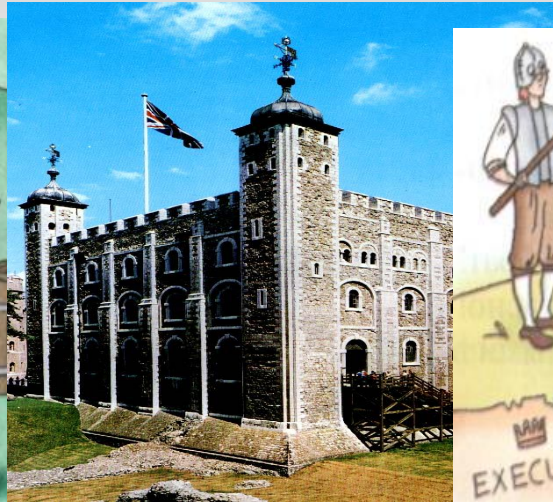
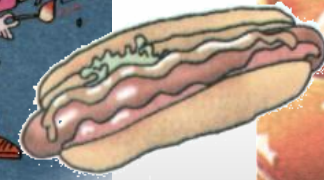
6. Then ... was on the throne and people ... him.

7. A group of friends decided to ... with

8. But their plot ... and the members of the plot were

9. Since then English people have a tradition of celebrating

Try to tell all the story about Guy Fawkes Day





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