



Year of the Rabbit

The Chinese Zodiac

In Chinese culture, one of 12 different animals represent each new year. These animals form the Chinese zodiac, which repeats every 12 years. The zodiac tradition began many years ago and has been linked to a story about Buddha, a religious figure known in the Buddhist religion. According to legend, Buddha asked all animals to come and compete in a great race. Only 12 animals came so Buddha gave each of them their own year in the Chinese zodiac. The animals received their year in the order that they finished the race. However, there are many versions of the story, with each varying slightly.

Lucky Numbers:

3, 4, 9

Lucky Colours:

Red, Pink,
Purple, Blue

Lucky Flowers:

Plantain Lily,
Jasmine

Unlucky Numbers:

1, 7, 8

Unlucky Colours:

Dark Brown, Dark
Yellow, White

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2023 is the Year of the Rabbit, which is the fourth year of the Chinese zodiac's 12-year cycle. In 2023, the new cycle will commence on 22nd January. This is the date of Chinese New Year, also known as Lunar New Year. People born in 1927, 1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987, 1999 or 2011 were born in the Year of the Rabbit. 2023 is the year of the Water Rabbit.



Rabbit Characteristics

Some believe that the Chinese zodiac sign you are born under will influence your personality and character traits. Legend has it that people born under the sign of the Rabbit are believed to be gentle, witty, quick-minded and skilful. People born in the Year of the Rabbit usually have soft and tender personality traits. They keep humble attitudes and they maintain welcoming relationships with people around them. They are not easily annoyed and they try to avoid confrontations as much as possible.

Rabbit Professions

Being sensitive, productive and artistic, it is no surprise that Rabbits are drawn to professions that are more creative. Some of these professions include aspects of design, art and music, literature and architecture. Thanks to their careful nature, they find it easy to succeed in jobs that require precise planning and observation. The perfect profession for the Rabbit is one that allows them to be social, creative and outgoing all at once. Rabbits are naturally suited to becoming business consultants, translators, nannies, writers, artists, nurses, housekeepers, food quality inspectors, office assistants and construction engineers.

