

INTERNATIONAL TOURISM

The Department of Intercultural Communication and International Tourism

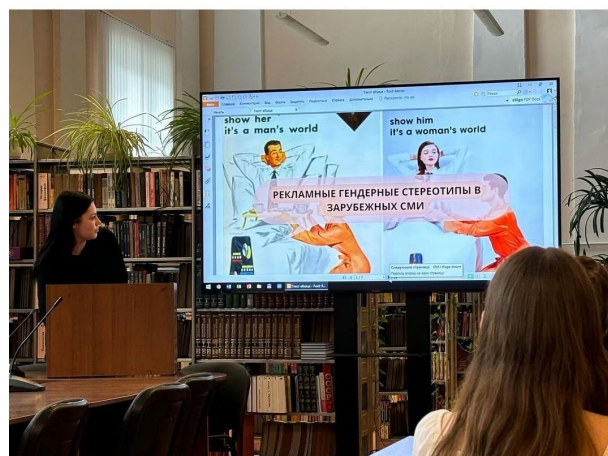
April, 2025



What's new?

A student scientific conference titled "Days of Student Science-2025" occurred on April 10, 2025, in the Department of Intercultural Communication and International Tourism within the Faculty of History and Intercultural Communications. The symposium assembled students from the one-year "Linguistic Support of Intercultural Communications" specialization program. The primary subjects included intercultural communication, sociolinguistics, national studies, linguacultural studies, and the theory and practice of various translation kinds.

Students convened around a round table to present their findings and discuss the salient topics highlighted in their reports. The scholarly sections addressed cultural stereotypes, non-verbal communication nuances, the role of interpretation in global communication, and intercultural communication in international trade. Research findings will be published in "Days of Student science" and "Creativity of the Young."



World's strangest Easter traditions

For the most part, celebrations for Easter across the Christian world feature plenty of commonalities: giving up something for lent, the Easter bunny bringing chocolate eggs, eating fish on Good Friday and going to Easter Sunday service. But there are also a number of destinations around the world that put their own spin on things.

1. The Easter Bilby from Australia



Instead of the Easter bunny, Australians have the Easter bilby (Shutterstock)

In an attempt to raise awareness about the dwindling bilby population, confectioners in Australia have taken to making chocolate likenesses of this small rabbit-size marsupial.

Aussies can scoff at will, knowing that every bite they take is helping to save an endangered species.

2. A massive omelette in France



On Easter Monday, the residents of Haux usually crack more than 4,500 eggs into a gigantic pan to create a massive Easter omelette that serves over 1,000 people.

Each family breaks the eggs in their homes in the morning and they gather in the main square where the eggs are cooked for lunch. And dinner. And breakfast the next morning...

3. A time to splash out, Hungary



In Hungary, women dress up in traditional clothes on Easter Sunday and get splashed with water, or sometimes even have a bucket of water chucked over them.

In historic times, the water was considered a way to keep healthy and fertile. Now, it's just a fun tradition.

4. The witches of Easter-wick in Finland



Halloween comes early to Finland and Sweden as children dress up as witches and wander the streets with broomsticks on a hunt for treats.

The tradition is said to have come from the belief that witches would fly to Blåkulla ('Blue Island' in Swedish) and cavort with Satan. Bonfires are meant to scare them away.

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