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The four advent candles

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The advent crown, four candles on an evergreen crown, is modeled in a perfect circle to symbolize the eternity of God. In Some churches, four purple candles, one for each week intervention, are used with a larger white candle in the middle of the candle of Christ. Other churches prefer three purple or blue candles with a candle that is roses or pink, to represent joy. As the advent crown with his four candles brought light to churches, he didn't have to illuminate the interior as much as to symbolize the coming of Christ. The advent crown has begun over time of the protesting martin Luther reformer. During every Sunday of the Advent season, we focus on one of the four virtues Jesus takes us: hope, love, joy and peace. Others consider the lighting of the first candle to symbolize expectations, while the second symbolizes hope, the third joy and the fourth purity. The candle of Christ is illuminated on Christmas Eve or in the Christmas party that recalls the Christians who Jesus is the light of the world. The exact order and formulation vary between churches, but the crown continually reminds us of those who are called to be as followers of Jesus. (Article taken from ☩ with permission.)
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When is the Advent?
The advent starts four Sundays before Christmas: 28 November 2021; 27 November 2022; 3 December 2023; 1 December 2024; November 30, 2025
Advent is a holy season in the Christian calendar. The beginning of the liturgical calendar. It is a very special moment, since Christians are waiting and prepared for the coming of the Lord. Jesus whose birth we celebrate Christmas. While the arrival of Santa Claus is a great event, we must remember that the birth of Jesus on earth is much larger, and the real cause for Christmas. In the early days of the Church, the advent was a moment of prayer and confession. Today, Advent is more a moment of preparation and expectation of the coming of the Lord. The advent crown is an important symbol of the advent of the season. Usually sits on the dinner table and is a constant reminder of the holy season. The crown is of German origin and is composed of an evergreen crown and four candles of the event. Three candles are purple and one is pink. The tradition of lighting - the fourth Sunday before Christmas (the first Sunday of Advent), the first candle of Advent is lit at dinner and a brief prayer is said. The first candle is turned on every night along with a brief prayer. The second Sunday Å € advent, a second purple candle is turned on. On the third Sunday the pink candle is turned on. Finally the fourth advent Sunday, a few days before the birth of Christ, the final purple candle is turned on. The meaning of the advent crown: the advent crown is composed of two base parts: the crown itself and candles. The crown is made of evergreen, both real or artificial. The circular shape represents eternity, because it has no beginning and endless. The evergreen was chosen as growth and eternal life symbolizes. There are four candles, three purple and a rose. "They represent the four weeks of preparation. As another candle is every week, we are remembered to the growing light of the presence of Christ. The meaning of the candles is the following: the first purple candle: represents hope. Second Viola: it's for love. Third, pink candle: represents joy. Fourth purple candle: it is a symbol of peace. Did you know? The third advent Sunday when the pink candle is illuminated is indicated as "joyful Sunday?"
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Advent wreath with three purple candles and a pink candle (top); Advent garland with a candle of Christ in the center (bottom)
the advent crown, or the advent crown, is a Christian tradition that symbolizes the passage of the four weeks of advent in the liturgical calendar of the Western Church. It is traditionally a Lutheran practice, even if it widened in many other Christian denominations. [1] [2] [3] It is an evergreen crown with four candles, sometimes with a fifth white candle in the center. Starting from the first Sunday of Advent, the lighting of a candle can be accompanied by a reading of the Bible, devotional time and prayers. [4] [5] An additional candle is illuminated on every next Sunday until, by the last Sunday of Advent, all four candles are turned on. Some advent garlands include a fifth candle of Christ who lit on Christmas Eve or on Christmas day [6]. The habit was born in family environments but it has also become widespread in public worship.
History
The Concept of Advent
Corona was born between Lutheran German in 16th century. [7] However, it was not up to three centuries after the modern advent crown took shape. [8]
Advent garland designed by Wickern Research of Prof. Haemig of the Luther seminar, St. Paul, points to Johann Hinrich Wichern (1808 "1881), a protestant shepherd in Germany and a pioneer in the work of urban mission among the Poor, like the inventor of the modern adventure crown in the 19th century. [9]
During Advent, the children of the Mission School Raues Haus, founded by Wichern in Hamburg, would ask every day if Christmas had arrived. In 1839 , built a large wooden ring (made from an old Cartwheel) with 20 small reds and 4 large white candles. A small candle was turned on every day of the week and Saturday during the advent. On Sunday, a large white candle was On. The Custom has acquired ground among the Protestant Churches in Germany and evolved in the smallest crown with four or five candles known today. Roman Catholics in Germany began to adopt the usual in the 1920s, and in the Ann The '30 spread in North America. [10]
Professor Haemig's search also indicates that personalization has not reached the United States until the 1930s, even among German Lutheran immigrants. In the medieval advent it was a period of fasting during which the thoughts of the people were directed to the second expected coming of Christ; But in modern times many have forgotten this meaning and it was instead seen mainly as lead up to Christmas, and in that context the advent crown acts as a reminder of the party's approach. In 1964, a wreath of Advent, built at home from Wire Coathanger and Tinsel, appeared on the Bi-Weekly Blue Peter's television program. This "doing" has become one of the most iconic programs, repeated every year and has been the introduction of this tradition to most of the Wide Anglican public. [11]
In the following years, the candles were replaced by the baubles, out of the concern for fire. More recently, some oriental orthodox families Adopted an advent crown with six candles, symbolizing the longest fast Christmas in the Orthodox tradition, which corresponds to the advent in Western Christianity. [12]
Forms of the Advent Crown
Further information: Advent ÅŠÅš, Liturgical colors
Advent wreaths are circular, represent the infinite love of God, and are usually made of evergreen leaves, which "represent the Hope of eternal life carried by Jesus Christ ". [13]
By within Corona of advent are candles that generally represent the four weeks of advent time as "the light of God to come into the world through the birth of Jesus Christ", even if each of the candles can be attributed its meaning as well ; [13]
In a version of this interpretation, candles specifically symbolize Christian concepts of hope (first week), peace (second week), joy (week three) and love (fourth week). [14] [15] [16] [17]
Many advent crowns also have a white candle in the center to symbolize the arrival of Christmas weather, also known as the "candle Christ". He turned on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. The candle Christ is white, because this is the color of traditional holiday in the western church. [18]
Another interpretation states that the first candle is the Messiah [19] or prophecy [20]
Candle (which represents the prophets that has provided for the coming of Jesus), the second is the Bethlehem candle (which represents the Journey of Joseph and Maria), the third represents the shepherds and their joy, and the fourth is a candle of the angel, which represents peace. [19]
In many Catholic and Protestant Churches, the most popular colors for the four surrounding advent candles are purple and pink, at the colors of liturgical vestments for Advent Sundays. For denominations of the Western Christian Church, Viola is the historical liturgical color for three of the four events of Advent: Viola is the traditional color of penance seasons [16]. Rosa is the liturgical color for the III Sunday of Advent, known as Gaudete Sunday (from the Latin word which means "rejoice", the first word of the take of this Sunday): It is a pause in the advent penitential spirit. [21] [22]
As such, the third candle, the joy that represents, often a different color from the other three. [16] [14]
In other Protestant churches, particularly in the UK, it is more common for advent crowns to have four red candles (which reflects their traditional use in Christmas decorations). [23]
An advent crown given to Pope Benedict XVI of the Catholic Church also had four red candles. [24]
In the United Kingdom, the four advent red candles are often linked to the Sunday REVED joint lesson for the advent, each candle represents all those who seek the coming of Christ: the hope of all the people of God (week one) , the prophets of the Old Testament (second week), Giovanni Battista (week three) and Maria Mother of Jesus (fourth week). [25] [26]
In making God Real in the Orthodox Christian house, Anthony Coniaris states that an orthodox crown consists of six different colored candles on a round base to celebrate six weeks from the 40 days of Christmas and the advent period. A green candle, which symbolizes faith, lights up the first Sunday starting November 15th; The second Sunday, a blue candle, which symbolizes hope, is turned on; The third Sunday, a white candle, which symbolizes love; On the fourth Sunday, a gold candle, which symbolizes peace; On the fifth Sunday, a purple candle symbolizes repentance. At the sixth Sunday, a red candle, which symbolizes communion. [27]
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