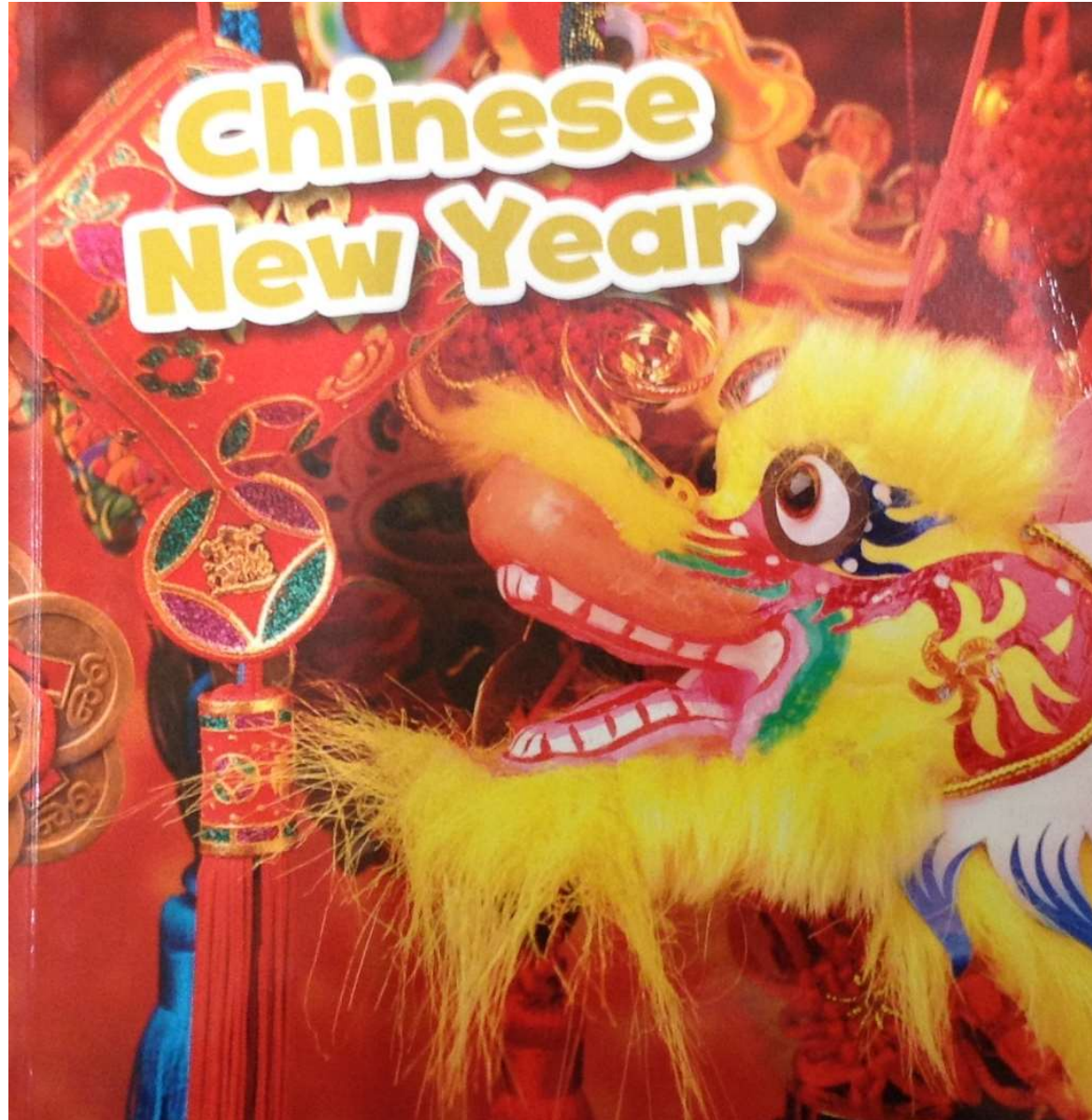


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Happy New Year!

Pop! Boom!

Fireworks fill the sky.

It is Chinese New Year!



This holiday is in January or
February. It lasts many days.



Let's get ready

People clean their homes.

They sweep out bad luck.



People hang red scrolls.
Red is a lucky colour.



Many people shop for gifts.
They buy flowers. They get
new clothes.



Time for a party

It is New Year's Eve!

Families gather.

They eat a big meal.



The next day, kids get red envelopes. Money is inside. Friends visit. They bring wishes for good luck.



The holiday ends with
a parade. Lanterns glow.
People eat sweets.
They beat drums.



Dancers dress up as lions.
A dragon runs by. People
cheer. Happy New Year!



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Glossary

envelope flat, folded paper

fireworks rockets that make loud noises and colourful lights when they explode

lantern container for a light

parade line of people, bands and floats that travels through a town for a special event

scroll roll of paper with writing on it



Comprehension questions

1. How do people get ready for Chinese New Year?
2. Name three red things that may be seen during Chinese New Year.

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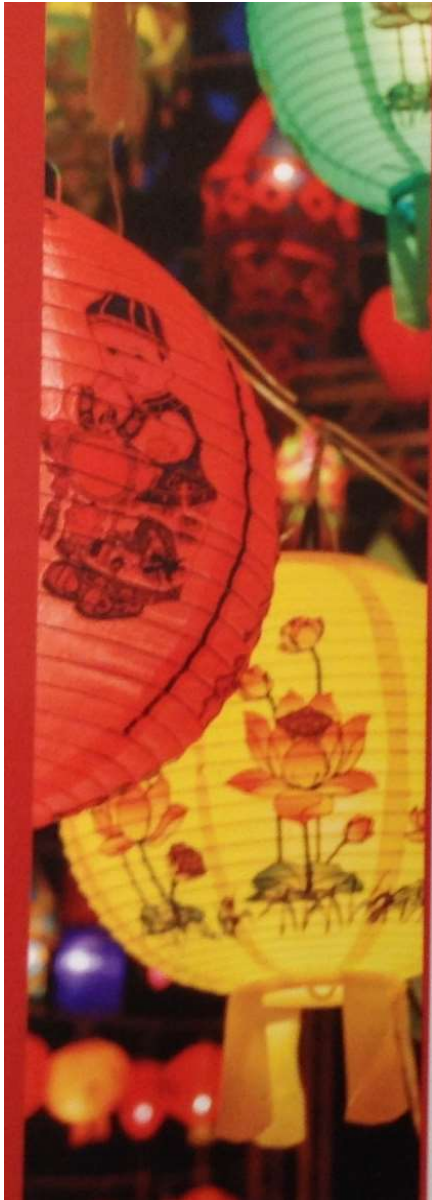
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
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