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Are Santa's reindeer males?

By Live Science Staff
December 18, 2017/livescience.com

Impossible, scientists say. Here's why: Here on the ground, male reindeer shed their antlers at the end of the mating season in early December, while females sport their thinner antlers throughout the winter. Sounds like Rudolph and the gang were all gals.

"It appears that way," said physiologist Perry Barboza of the Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Barboza studies reindeer and their closest cousins, caribou. Scientists consider reindeer and caribou the same species.

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Here's how it works: this November 19, 2020, through January 4, 2021, for every new Subaru vehicle purchased or leased, Subaru will donate \$250 to the customer's choice of participating charities.* Meals on Wheels is one of four national participating charities and has been since the inception of the event. Through this event, as a member of Meals on Wheels America, People For People - Meals On Wheels will receive a share of the donation from Subaru vehicles sold at participating Subaru Retailers.

I know that not all of you are in the market to purchase a new car, but if you are, please look into the Subaru Share the Love Event to learn more. If you're not shopping for a new vehicle, you can still help by spreading the word to your family and friends. A few quick and easy ways to do that: Share our posts about the 2020 Share the Love Event on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/PeopleForPeopleWA> • You can also do this on Instagram @peopleforpeoplewa.

I can't thank you enough for your ongoing support of Meals On Wheels. It means a great deal to us, but more importantly, has the chance to make a meaningful difference in the lives of the seniors we serve.

Sincerely, Lorena Fernandez, Meals On Wheel Manager

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Merry CHRISTMAS

**PUCKER UP!
WHY DO PEOPLE
KISS UNDER THE
MISTLETOE?**

By Lily Norton December 21, 2010 / livescience.com

Mistletoe is one of the many Christmas holiday traditions that, frankly, most people do not understand but play along with anyway. But mistletoe's magical hold over holiday lovers goes back way before the first office Christmas party.



There are hundreds of species of mistletoe, a parasitic green plant that grows on trees and shrubs that can be found around the world, and as such, many cultures have worked the plant into their customs and mythology. Many ancient groups associated mistletoe with fertility and vivacity, and some considered it an aphrodisiac.

The Celtic Druids are among the first people known to ascribe a tradition to mistletoe, using it in ceremonies at least a few thousand years ago, but they didn't kiss under it. They believed mistletoe, especially a rare species that grew on oak trees, to have sacred powers including the ability to heal illnesses, protect against nightmares, and even predict the future. As such, the Druids would collect it during the summer and winter solstices hence, they were most likely the first to use mistletoe to decorate houses around Christmastime, although their tradition had nothing to do with the Christian holiday.

The tradition of kissing under the mistletoe started in ancient Greece, during the festival of Saturnalia and later in marriage ceremonies, because of the plant's association with fertility. During the Roman era, enemies at war would reconcile their differences under the mistletoe, which to them represented peace. Romans also decorated their houses and temples with mistletoe in midwinter to please their gods.

There is also a Nordic myth concerning mistletoe, and it goes like this: The plant was sacred to Frigga, the goddess of love, but Loki, commonly known as the god of mischief, shot Frigga's son with a spear or, in some tellings, an arrow carved from mistletoe. Frigga revived her son under the mistletoe tree and decreed that anyone who stands under the mistletoe tree deserves not only protection from death, but also a kiss.

In Victorian England, kissing under the mistletoe was serious business. If a girl refused a kiss, she shouldn't expect any marriage proposals for at least the next year, and many people would snub their noses at her, remarking that she would most likely end up an old maid.

Today, we take a much more lighthearted approach to the tradition. Although many couples simply just kiss when caught standing under it, there is actually a proper etiquette dating back to ancient times about kissing under the mistletoe. Linda Allen writes in *Decking the Halls: The Folklore and Traditions of Christmas Plants* that the gentleman should pluck one white berry while kissing the lady on the cheek. One kiss is allowed for each berry.

It should be mentioned, however, that the plant contains toxic amines, and eating its berries can cause vomiting and stomach pain. In the past, mistletoe had been thought to be a cure for epilepsy and other ailments, but was proved false. In fact, mistletoe is probably more harmful than helpful: deaths have even been reported from drinking too much tea made from its berries.

So let's just stick to kissing under it.



Thank you Oak Woolsey, age 2, for the beautiful reindeer!

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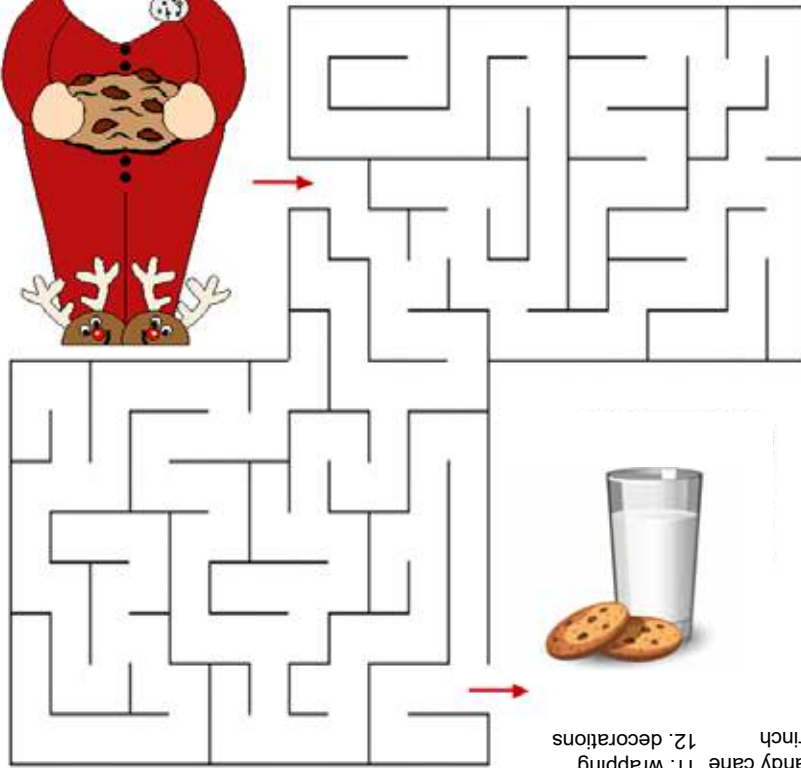
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