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Many families celebrate Thanksgiving Day with time-honored traditions that have been passed down for generations. Here are nine ideas for starting new family traditions - and for revering the old ones.

Sit down with your family and reminisce about your childhood celebrations

What do you remember most about Thanksgiving and the days that follow? Thanksgiving traditions can be much more than just food and recipes. In what ways did your childhood traditions symbolize particular values, such as abundance, generosity, the importance of family? What would you like to do that's the same? What would you do want to do differently?

Make a small booklet or a mini scrapbook album

Write "Five Things I Love About My Family and Friends" and keep it

out on the table during your Thanksgiving celebration. Each guest can come and record thoughts and insights. Other themes to try: "Five Things for Which I'm Thankful" or "Five Wishes for my Family and Friends." An even simpler approach would be to put one sheet of cardstock out for each year - and combine them together over the years in a Thanksgiving Gratitude Scrapbook.



Keep a family gratitude journal throughout the year

Each night, a family member can share something that they are grateful for. Share the highlights of this family tradition at the dinner table on Thanksgiving Day.

Make a gratitude circle

Before the Thanksgiving meal, everyone stands and holds hands in a circle. Guests each take a turn sharing what they are grateful for. Or - if your guests are on the shy side - ask everyone to write down their blessings on a piece of paper, which you can read before or after dinner.



Designate a particular tablecloth for your family Thanksgiving celebrations

Provide fabric markers where guests can record their "gratitudes" or special prayers for the year ahead. Ask your guests to sign and date each message, as you'll be using the same tablecloth year after year.

Involve the entire family in Thanksgiving decorations

Parents magazine posts lots of creative ideas for the whole family here: parents.com.

Make a hostess gift for the person who is cooking this year

Purchase an apron or a t-shirt or a gift album with sentiments of thanks from each guest. Present the gift after dinner.



Show your gratitude to an unsung hero

Get together with your family and decide on a person or a group in your community who could use an extra pat on the back, i.e., firefighters, soldiers, police officers, volunteers. Put together a special plate of goodies and deliver it (or pack it up for shipping) as a family.

Preserve your traditions

After the meal, record everyone's favorite activities. Appoint one person to be the scribe - or ask everyone to jot down a few thoughts. And don't forget to take lots of photos to share.



This *winterizing your home* checklist will help you keep your house cozy and safe this winter season.

- Insulate Windows
- Trim Tree Branches
- Inspect Your Fire Place
- Check Your Roof
- Clean Out Gutters and Downspouts
- Reverse Ceiling Fans
- Check Heating System
- Paint/Caulk/Seal Exterior Wood
- Test Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors
- Shut Down Sprinkler System
- Stock Up on Winter Essentials

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