

## Wikipedia Edit

### Festival.

- Click on **Create Account** to create account

The screenshot shows the Wikipedia article for 'Festival'. The page has a purple header with the Wikipedia logo and navigation links. The article title 'Festival' is prominently displayed. Below the title, there is a summary paragraph and a list of contents. The article text discusses the definition of a festival, its cultural significance, and its historical roots. A woodcut illustration of a village feast is included on the right side of the page. The bottom of the page shows a Windows taskbar with various application icons and a search bar.

- Fill the following information then click on **Create your account**

The screenshot shows the Wikipedia 'Create account' page. The page has a purple header with the Wikipedia logo and navigation links. The main heading is 'Create account'. Below the heading, there is a warning message about using a unique username. The page contains several form fields for creating an account: 'Username', 'Password', 'Confirm password', and 'Email address'. There is also a CAPTCHA security check section. The page includes statistics about Wikipedia's growth, such as the number of edits, articles, and contributors. The bottom of the page shows a Windows taskbar with various application icons and a search bar.

- Account has been created successfully

The screenshot shows the Wikipedia article for 'Festival'. The browser address bar displays 'en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Festival'. The page includes a sidebar with navigation links, a main content area with an introduction and a table of contents, and a right-hand section with images and their captions. The user 'Suraj oza 25' is logged in, and the system clock shows 8:19 PM on 2/17/2022.

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Procession in Honor of Isis depiction of the Egyptian Navium Isis Festival by Frederick Arthur Bridgman (1903).

- Click on edit Button and write what you want to edit.

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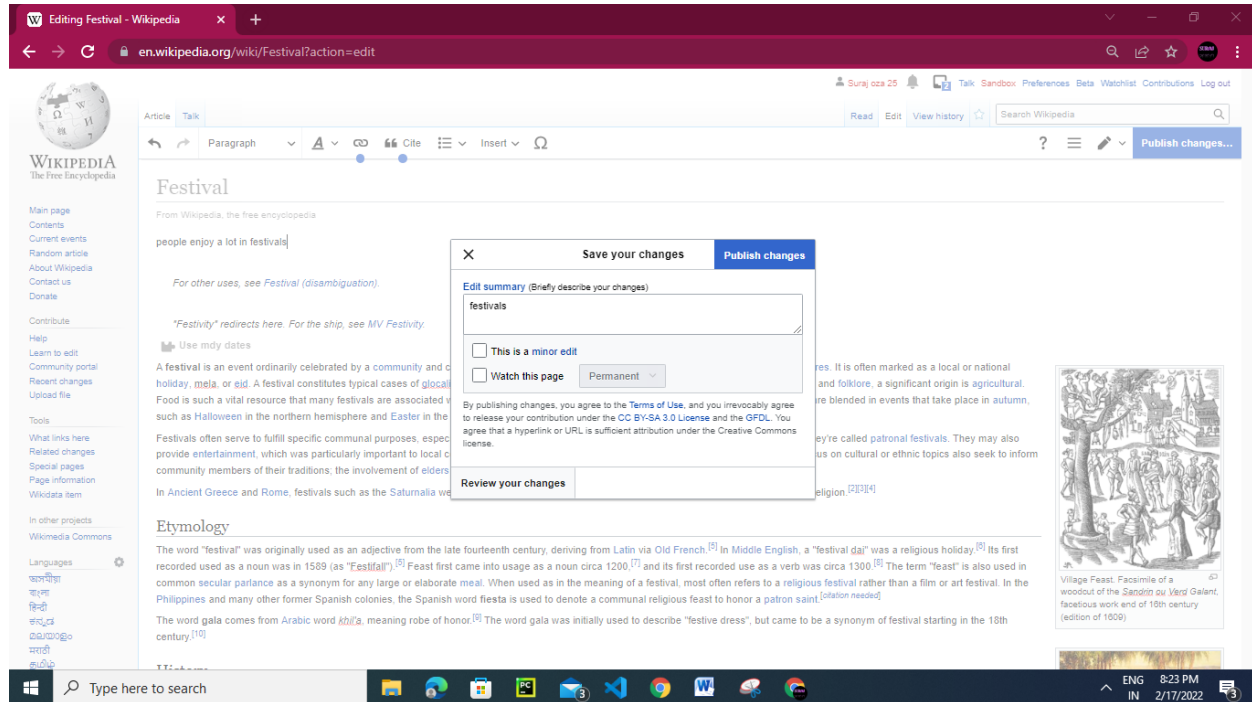
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The word **gala** comes from **Arabic** word *khila*, meaning robe of honor.<sup>[9]</sup> The word gala was initially used to describe "festive dress", but came to be a synonym of festival starting in the 18th century.<sup>[10]</sup>

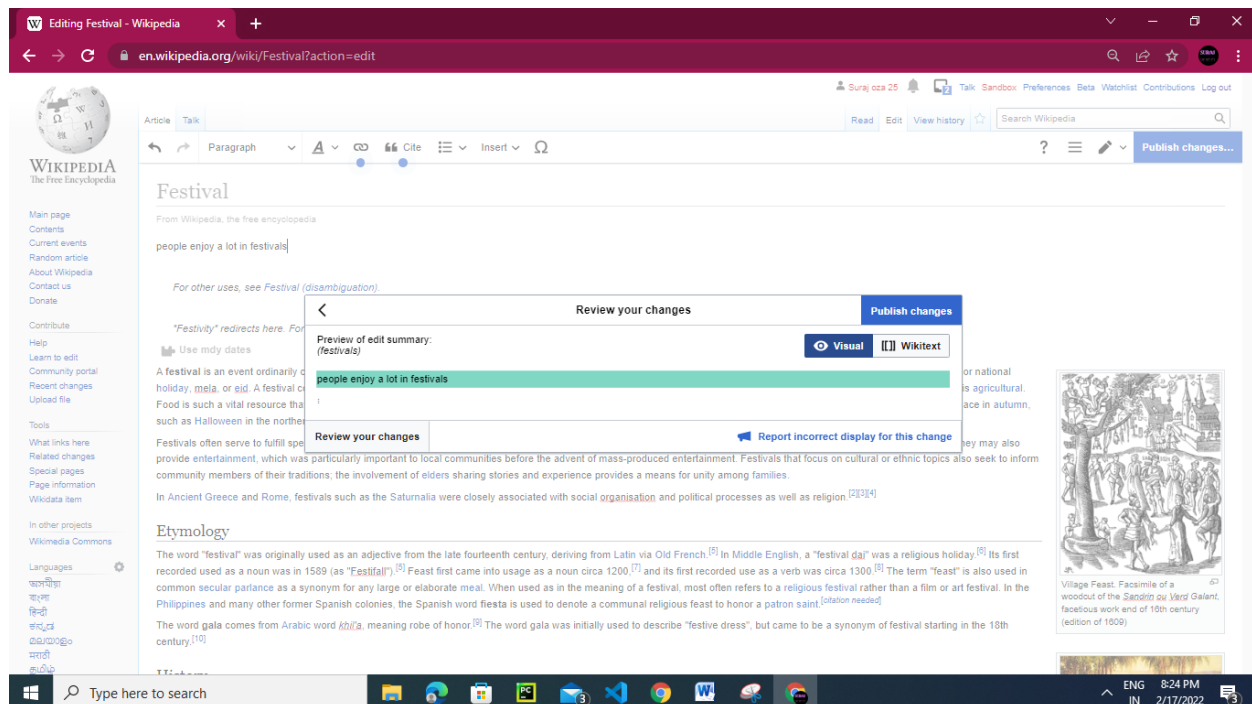
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- Now Click on publish changes



The screenshot shows the Wikipedia 'Festival' article in edit mode. A 'Save your changes' dialog box is open, displaying the edit summary 'festivals'. The dialog includes checkboxes for 'This is a minor edit' and 'Watch this page', and a 'Permanent' dropdown menu. The 'Publish changes' button is highlighted in blue. The background shows the article text, including the definition of a festival and its etymology.

- Then click on Review and visit your changes.



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- Click on Read to view the successfully edited content.

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- Go to view history to see the history.

The screenshot displays the 'Festival: Revision history' page on Wikipedia. The browser address bar shows 'en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Festival&action=history'. The page title is 'Festival: Revision history'. A filter box labeled 'Filter revisions' is present. Below this, a list of revisions is shown, each with a date, time, and user. The most recent revision is dated 14:54, 17 February 2022, by user 'ClueBot NG'. The list includes details such as the number of bytes changed and the specific changes made in each revision. The bottom of the page shows a Windows taskbar with various application icons and a search bar.

- To Reedit the changes **click on the edit button** and remove all your edited Text changes and **Then publish the changes** and **then go to Read button** . Hence, successfully your edited content has been deleted.

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