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TAMBORRADA FESTIVAL



- *Dates of Organizations:*



✚ Tamborrada of Donostia is a celebratory drum festival held every year on January 20 in the city of San Sebastián, Spain.



-The festival lasts for 24 hours. Participants, dressed as cooks and soldiers, march in companies across the city



## ● *Festival Details:*



- ✚ The festival is said to originate from the 1830s custom of locals using buckets and hardware from the water pump to mock the soldiers stationed in the city by aping their daily procession from the San Telmo headquarters to the Main Gate at the city walls (Puerta de Tierra).



✚ The comic procession in carnival mood may have developed into a prelude for the Carnival of Donostia, which started on the 20th of January, followed by the Caldereros at the beginning of February.



✚ The event was canceled in 1902 and reinstated in 1906, but remained the same even up to the years of Francisco Franco's dictatorship, which banned Carnival statewide, but maintained. hosts two iconic festivals of the city, Tamborrada and Caldereros.





✚ The March in the Old City, composed by José Juan Santesteban, was added to the official song list in 2013, marking two years since the historic siege of 1813. Old March is played over the years. 1830 as part of the festivals of that time.



- ✚ Depending on when the company parades, marchers take to the streets and are sometimes offered drinks between musical performances. Today, Tamborrada is mostly comprised of multi-gender companies, while rates can vary widely between these companies. As for "Donostiarras", it is the most celebrated festival of the year. These groups of drummers often have marching bands playing with them.





✚ After hearing drums all night, kids wake up to a children's version of Tamborrada. They were traditionally dressed as soldiers of the Napoleonic era and paraded around the city. Children from all of San Sebastián's schools marched that day. They wear costumes that usually represent a particular country.