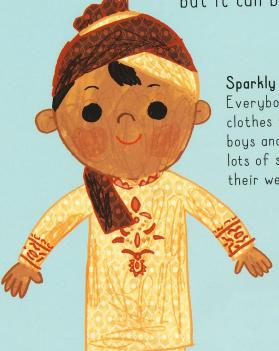
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#### Smart clothes

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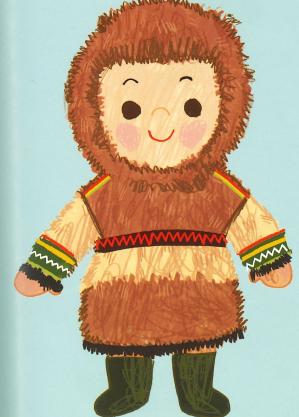
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Many countries have a national costume which people wear on special celebration days. In Belarus, the national costume has a lot of red and black embroidery. The embroidered patterns were once thought to have magic powers that protected the wearer from harm.



### Clothes for New Year

Mongolian people celebrate their New Year in February. Everybody wears their best deel, which is a wraparound top with a sash. The smartest deels are made of embroidered silk.



### Clothes for keeping warm

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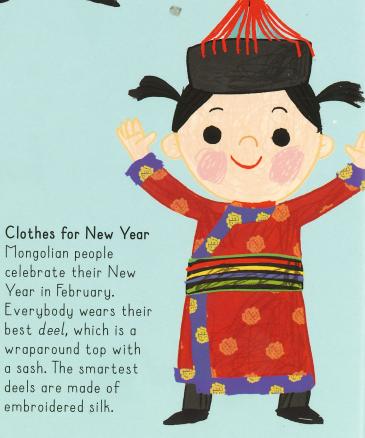
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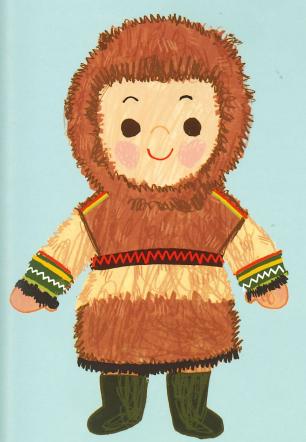
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