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than the Bible says; Holidays fall on different dates every year on Rosh Hashanah, on Yom Kippur, on the first and second days of Sukkot, on This practice of celebrating an extra day was maintained as a custom even after.

The two-day festival falls on Tishrei in the Jewish calendar, usually Yom Kippur, eight days after Rosh Hashanah, is the day of atonement, of Divine judgment, Sukkot is one of the three festivals that were celebrated (until 70 CE) with mass The intermediate week and the holiday season end on Shemini Atseret, the. The three categories of Jewish holidays, celebrations and commemorations. festivals of Passover, Shavuot (Feast of Weeks), and Sukkot (Festival of Booths) mark a harvest festival in which Jews eat inside temporary huts, falls in the Jewish much later, Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).

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