

The Tyrran Calendar

The Tyrrans are the oldest culture in the mapped world and almost everyone has adopted their calendar. The old calendar originated before the Phrenii arrived but Tyrrans didn't begin to number their years until after they began to settle in cities and abandon their nomadic existence. The new calendar is used in Era 6 (years 1250 - 1499) and is a renumbering of the Eras to coincide with the beginning of numbered years and written history. The Tyrrans moved fully to the new calendar in T.Y. 1000, and renumbered the eras starting from O.C. Era 3.

In the Tyrran calendar:

- There are 250 years in an era
- There are 14 erins in a year
- There are 3 eight-days in every erin
- And, of course, 8 named days in an eight-day

To give a precise day, one usually spells out which day in a specific numbered erin before noting the year, for instance: "Third Kingday, Erin Four, T.Y. 1465." The notation of Tyrran Year (T.Y.) is to differentiate from the Old Calendar (O.C.).

Seasons

There are five seasons in the Tyrran year. However, False-Spring is a season that's most recognizable in the northern range of the Cen Cerinas mountains and the southern cultures, to include Groyga, do not observe the cruel period between Winter and Spring.

Tyrran Season	Erins of the Year
Spring	One - Three
Summer	Four - Six
Fall	Seven - Nine
Winter	Ten - Twelve
False-Spring	Thirteen - Fourteen

Names of Days

The days of each eight-day have names and certain traditions within Tyrra. These traditions are not always followed outside Tyrra and many cultures (i.e., Groyga) have their own translations of the days -- but the source is always recognizable as the original Tyrran name.

Name of Day	Tyrran Traditions
Markday	Beginning of eight-day, first work day
Hireday	
Millday	
Kingday	The King's Council meets on the first Kingday of an erin
Farmday	Traditionally when farmers bring fresh produce to markets
Honorday	Holidays related to historical battles are always set on a Honorday
Fairday	The last working day of the eight-day
Ringday	No business is conducted in the cities