



What is happening with the coronavirus rules in December and at Christmas?





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This easy read is about England.



Coming out of lockdown



England was in lockdown until 2nd December.



From 2nd December until 23rd December, different places in England will have different rules about coronavirus.

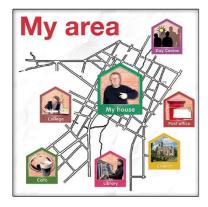


Areas will be in **Tier 1 (medium)**, **Tier 2 (high)** or **Tier 3 (very high)**.

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The place where you live in may be in a different Tier after lockdown than it was before.



For example, the place you live may have been in **Tier 2 (high)** before lockdown, but be in **Tier 3 (very high)** after.



You can <u>use the postcode checker on</u> <u>the Government website</u> to find out what Tier level the place you live is in.



We have made some <u>easy read</u> <u>about the rules for the different</u> <u>tiers</u>.





Christmas coronavirus rules

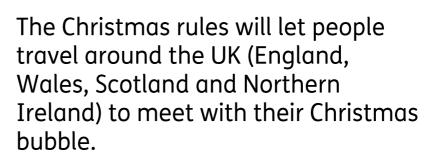


There are going to be special coronavirus rules over Christmas.



The Christmas rules mean more people can meet up at Christmas by making a Christmas bubble.







There may be special rules about how people in care homes and supported living can use Christmas bubbles.







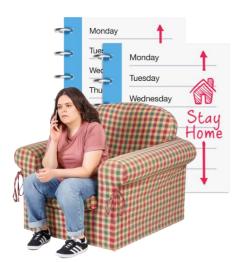
The Christmas rules start on Wednesday the 23rd of December and last until Sunday the 27th of December.



On 28th December we will go back to the rules for the tiers.



The Government have said the Christmas rules will be the same in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland



Anyone who has coronavirus symptoms at Christmas will still need to self-isolate.







There is some <u>more easy read</u> <u>information about the Christmas</u> <u>rules and Christmas bubbles on the</u> <u>government website</u>.

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