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Easter cycle

The **Easter cycle** is the sequence of the seasons and days in the Christian <u>liturgical year</u> which are pegged to the date of <u>Easter</u>, either before or after it.^{[1][2]} In any given calendar year, the timing of events within the Easter cycle is dependent on the <u>calculation</u> of the date of Easter itself.

Western Christianity

The following liturgical seasons and days, celebrated by various traditions within <u>Western Christianity</u>, are celebrated a fixed amount of time either before or after the day of Easter.

- Pre-Lent
 - Septuagesima
 - Sexagesima
 - Quinquagesima
- Lent
 - Ash Wednesday
 - Ember Days of Lent
 - Laetare Sunday
 - Passiontide
 - Passion Sunday
 - Holy Week
 - Palm Sunday
 - Holy Monday
 - Holy Tuesday
 - Holy Wednesday
 - Triduum
 - Holy Thursday (Chrism Mass / Mass of the Lord's Supper)
 - Good Friday
 - Holy Saturday
 - Easter Vigil
- Easter
- Eastertide
 - Octave of Easter
 - Easter Monday
 - Easter Tuesday
 - Easter Wednesday
 - Easter Thursday
 - Easter Friday
 - Easter Saturday

- Second Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy Sunday)
- Third Sunday of Easter
- Fourth Sunday of Easter
- Fifth Sunday of Easter
- Sixth Sunday of Easter
- Minor Rogation Days
- Ascensiontide
 - Feast of the Ascension
 - Seventh Sunday of Easter
- Pentecost (Whitsun)
- Pentecost Season
 - Octave of Pentecost
 - Whit Monday
 - Whit Tuesday
 - Ember Days of Pentecost
 - Trinity Sunday
 - Feast of Corpus Christi
 - Feast of Christ the Priest
 - Feast of the Sacred Heart
 - Feast of the Immaculate Heart

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