

# **GOOD LUCK - BAD LUCK**

## **. . . superstitions and sayings of unknown origin**

Many superstitions also exist for right after the wedding to start the marriage off right.

The new couple should borrow a coffeepot for the first three months, then purchase one together.

A new broom and frying pan is needed to start the couple off on a road to happiness, never start off a marriage with these two items old, or already used.

The bride should cook her new husband and herself their first meal; it should not be eaten at a restaurant or an in-laws house.

Never sell the wedding dress. It can be borrowed out, or even given away, but never let money be received for the dress or the marriage will come to a quick end.

### **GOOD LUCK**

◆ It is considered good luck for a bride to meet a lamb, a dove, a spider, a policeman, a clergyman, a doctor, a blind man or a black cat on her way to her wedding ceremony.

◆ For good luck, the groom should give a coin to the first person he sees on his way to the church.

◆ If the bride or a child cry during the wedding service it is considered lucky.

◆ Dating back to Victorian times . . . seeing a chimney sweep on the way from the church will bring good luck.

◆ During the Middle Ages, some Jewish weddings were even held in cemeteries, since it was believed the life-affirming act of marriage could halt plagues.

### **BAD LUCK**

◆ It is considered a bad luck for a bride to meet a pig or pass a funeral on the way to her wedding ceremony.

◆ For country brides, cock crowing after dawn of the wedding day is a bad omen.

◆ Pins are considered unlucky, so the cautious bride should throw every pin away, when removing her gown and veil.

◆ It is bad luck for the groom to see his bride's wedding gown before the wedding day and It will bring more bad luck if he looks at the gown as she walks down the aisle.

## CHOOSING AN AUSPICIOUS WEDDING GOWN COLOR

Married in **white**,  
You have chosen a right.  
Married in **blue**,  
Your lover is true.  
Married in **pink**,  
Your fortunes will sink.  
Married in **green**,  
You will not long be seen.  
Married in **yellow**,  
Ashamed of the fellow.  
Married in **brown**,  
You'll live out of town.  
Married in **grey**,  
You'll live far away.  
Married in **black**,  
You'll wish you were back.

## CHOOSING AN AUSPICIOUS WEDDING DATE

Married when the year is **new**,  
He'll be loving, kind and true.  
When **February** birds do mate  
You wed nor dread your fate.  
If you wed when **March** winds blow  
Joy and sorrow both you'll know.  
Marry in **April** when you can  
Joy for maiden and the man.  
Marry in the month of **May**  
And you'll surely rue the day.  
Marry when the **June** roses grow  
Over land and sea you'll go.  
Those who in **July** do wed  
Must labour for their daily bread.  
Whoever wed in **August** be,  
Many a change is sure to see.  
Marry in **September**'s shine,  
Your living will be rich and fine.  
If in **October** you do marry  
Love will come, but riches tarry.  
If you wed in bleak **November**  
Only joys will come, remember  
When **December**'s snows fall fast,  
Marry and true love will last.

## CHOOSING AN AUSPICIOUS WEDDING DAY

**Monday** for health,  
**Tuesday** for wealth,  
**Wednesday**'s the best of all.  
**Thursday** brings crosses,  
And **Friday** losses,  
But **Saturday** - no luck at all.

**A January bride** will be a prudent housekeeper,  
and very good tempered.

**A February bride** will be an affectionate wife,  
And a tender mother.

**A March bride** will be a frivolous chatterbox,  
Somewhat given to quarreling.

**An April bride** will be inconsistent, or forceful,  
But well-meaning.

**A May bride** will be handsome, agreeable,  
And practical.

**A June bride** will be impetuous,  
And generous.

**A July bride** will be handsome,  
But a trifle quick-tempered.

**An August bride** will be agreeable,  
And practical as well.

**A September bride** will be discreet, affable,  
And much liked.

**An October bride** will be pretty, coquettish,  
Loving but jealous.

**A November bride** will be liberal and kind,  
But sometimes cold.

**A December bride** will be fond of novelty,  
Entertaining but extravagant.

## **MORE ABOUT LUCKY & UNLUCKY WEDDING DATES**

Married in **January's** roar and rime,  
Widowed you'll be before your prime.  
Married in **February's** sleepy weather,  
Life you'll tread in time together.  
Married when **March** winds shrill and roar,  
Your home will lie on a distant shore.  
Married 'neath **April's** changeful skies,  
A checkered path before you lies.  
Married when bees o'er **May** blossoms flit,  
Strangers around your board **will sit**.  
Married in month of roses **June**,  
Life will be one long honeymoon.  
Married in **July** with flowers ablaze,  
Bitter-sweet memories in after days.  
Married in **August's** heat and drowse,  
Lover and friend in your chosen spouse.  
Married in **September's** golden glow,  
Smooth and serene your life will go.  
Married when leaves in **October** thin,  
Toil and hardships for you begin.  
Married in veils of **November** mist,  
Fortune your wedding ring has kissed.  
Married in days of **December's** cheer,  
Love's star shines brighter from year to year.