

Diwali (Deepavali) Video Greetings 2009



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Indiavideo presents you a fascinating collection of online video greetings for Diwali 2009. Besides videos on Diwali celebrations, there are video clips featuring the Indian classical art forms like Odissi, Bharatanatyam, Kathak and Baul music performance and many more.

The video greetings on art forms feature some of the master performers like Anita Ratnam, Dr Deepthi Omcherry Bhalla, Manju Bhargavee, Pali Chandra, Sujata Mohapatra, Bimbavati Devi, Dr. Neena Prasad, Rajashree Warriar and Parvati Baul. [Click here](#) to send Diwali Video Greetings The greetings facility is user-friendly, less time-consuming and the option to send a video greeting to multiple recipients is also available.

The online video greetings facility is also available on our branded channel on YouTube: www.youtube.com/indiavideodotorg.

www.indiavideo.org is the first website to offer online video greeting facility and it was introduced in 2007.

ABOUT

WWW.INDIAVIDEO.ORG

www.indiavideo.org is the first of its kind website portraying the geographical, and cultural marvels of a country. The portal is envisaged as an online video encyclopaedia on India.

The site has hundreds of videos from almost all Indian States and Union Territories. Videos on places and events of historical importance, colourful festivals and celebrations from different parts of the country, tourist attractions and wildlife are included. A rare feature of the website is exclusive galleries on topics like Ayurveda, Yoga and Indian cuisine.

The website, currently maintained by Invis Multimedia, was developed in association with the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) New Delhi Office. Only professional video clips are included in the website.

DIWALI

Diwali, the 'festival of lights' is time for celebrations in India. Diwali or Deepavali, as it is known in South India, literally means a row of lights or lamps. This festival symbolizing the victory of 'good over evil' and 'light over darkness' is one of the most widely celebrated festivals in the country, known for its multi-lingual and multi-cultural existence.

On the evening of Diwali day, thousands of 'Diwali diyas', (small earthen lamps) are lit up across cities and villages. The distribution of sweets and bursting of crackers are other features of the festival.

In mythology, the origin of the festival is mentioned in connection with the return of Lord Rama, the hero of the epic Ramayana, to his country Ayodhya, after a fourteen-year-long exile.

The day before the Diwali day is celebrated as 'Narak Chaturdasi', which according to legend, is the commemoration of the killing of the demon king 'Narakasura' by Lord Krishna's consort Satyabhama.

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