

Period or Month	Name of Festival	Place or Region	Purpose of Celebration
Every six weeks	Akwasidae	Asantehene's Palace, Kumasi	This is a festival celebrated by the Ashantis to commemorate their ancestors, the seasons and timings of various agricultural activities
January	Fao	Navrongo, Upper East	The Fao festival is celebrated by communities in the Kassena Nankana Traditional Area to give thanks to the gods for protecting the people throughout the farming season and also express their appreciation for bumper harvest.
February	Dipo (Puberty rites)	Odumase Krobo	During this festival, puberty rights are performed on adolescent girls to initiate them into womanhood. This festival is also an opportunity for the people to exhibit their beautiful hand-made beads.
March	Gologo	Talensi tong Zuk, Upper East	This is a pre-harvest festival celebrated with sacrifices offered to ensure plentiful rain, a good harvest and to seek for protection in the coming season from the earthly gods.
May	Aboakyer	Winneba (Efutus), Central Region	The festival which translates as 'hunting for game or animal' in the Fante dialect was instituted to commemorate the migration of Simpafo (traditional name of the people of Winneba).
June-July	Ohum	Akyem Abuakwa, Eastern Region	A two days festival celebrated to mark the first yam harvest and ask for God's blessings in the coming year. It also marks the anniversary of the Akyem nation.
1st Tuesday in July	Bakatue	Elmina (Edinafo), Central Region	The festival marks the beginning of the fishing season in Elmina. During this celebration, the people offer thanks and prayers to the gods for a good fishing year.

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July-August	Asafotufiam	Ada, Greater Accra	The festival is celebrated in remembrance of the achievements of the ancestors who fought in wars for the settlement of their people. A local dance 'Kpatsa' is performed to entertain the chief and people.
July - August	Damba	Nalerigu, Tamale, Northern Region and Wa, Upper West	The festival is celebrated to mark the birth and naming of Muhammad but mainly as a glorification of the chieftaincy. It is celebrated in the Dagomba lunar month of Damba.
August	Akwambo	Agona Swedru/Agona Nyakrom	This festival is celebrated to commemorate the journey and arrival of the founding settlers of four towns namely, Ekrawfo, Otabenadze, Gyinankoma and Atakwaa.
August/September	Homowo	Gas, Greater Accra Region	The people of Ga celebrate Homowo which means to hoot at hunger in remembrance of the famine that once occurred in their history as a people in the pre-colonial era.
September	Awubia	Ewutu, Central Region	It is celebrated to hoot at hunger and welcome bumper harvest of grains.
1st Saturday in September	Fetu Afahye	Cape Coast (Oguafo), Central	The festival is celebrated in remembrance of a historic disease outbreak, to keep the town clean and to prevent another epidemic befalling the people.
September	Kobine	Lawra, Upper West Region	Kobine is a traditional dance and festival unique to the Lawra area of north western Ghana. The dance and the festival named after it are celebrated in September and October to mark the end of a successful harvest.

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September	Odwira	Akropong-Akwapim, Eastern Region	This festival marks the celebration of a historic victory over the Ashantis in the past.
September 7 - 9	Kundum	Nzema, Western Region	Kundum is celebrated to thank God for the abundance of food during the harvest season of the area.
1st Saturday in September	Epor	Lolobi-Kumasi, Volta Region	
October	Ngmayem	Odumase Krobo, Greater Accra Region	The festival is celebrated to commemorate the end of a famine that occurred some years past and to foster tribal unity and educate the younger generation on their history as a people.
October	Apoo	Wenchi/Tekyiman, Brong Ahafo Region	This is a festival of purification of the people to rid them of social evil.
October	Fofie Yam	Nchiraa near Wenchi, Brong Ahafo Region	The festival is celebrated to offer thanks to the gods for the harvest and invoke further blessings and protection for the year ahead.
November	Kloyosikplem	Yilo Krobo, Eastern Region	
November	Dodoleglim	Ve Traditional Area, Volta Region	The festival which translates as 'coming out of the wall' in the Ewe language is celebrated to mark the migration of the people from Notsie (a town in Togo) during the reign of Togbe Agorkoli. The festival is also to honor certain ancestors who played key roles in their secret escape.
1st Saturday in November	Hogbetsotso	Anloga, Volta Region	The name of the festival means coming from Hogbe (Notsie) or festival of exodus. The festival is celebrated in remembrance of the migration of the Anglo people from a wicked king, Togbe

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November	Mmoaninko	Ofinso, Ashanti Region	
November - December	Adekyem	Bechem, Brong Ahafo	Bechem is derived from the Akan name 'Adekyem,' which literally means a place where items or gifts are distributed or shared, to remind the historical role of Bechem as the place where booty gained from the Asante wars was shared.
December	Fiok	Builsa's – Sandema, Upper East Region	This festival is celebrated as a harvest thanksgiving sacrifice to the gods of the Sandema people through the display of war dance by the various communities