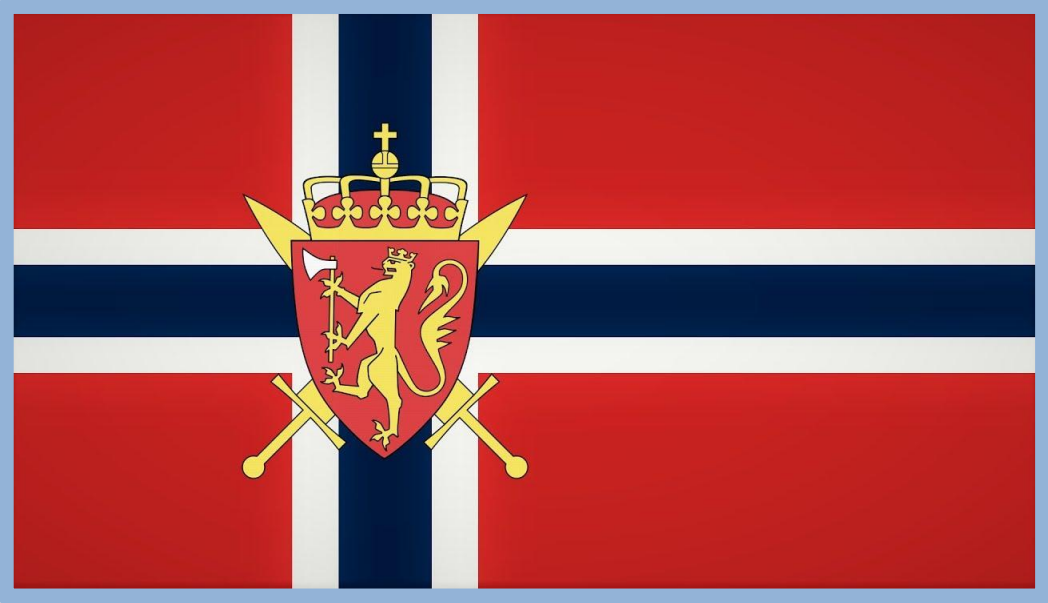


The background of the slide is a stylized, textured representation of the Norwegian flag. It features a white field with a red cross and a blue cross, creating a pattern of red, white, and blue. The texture is reminiscent of brushstrokes or a rough, painted surface.

Norway

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Picturesque Fjords



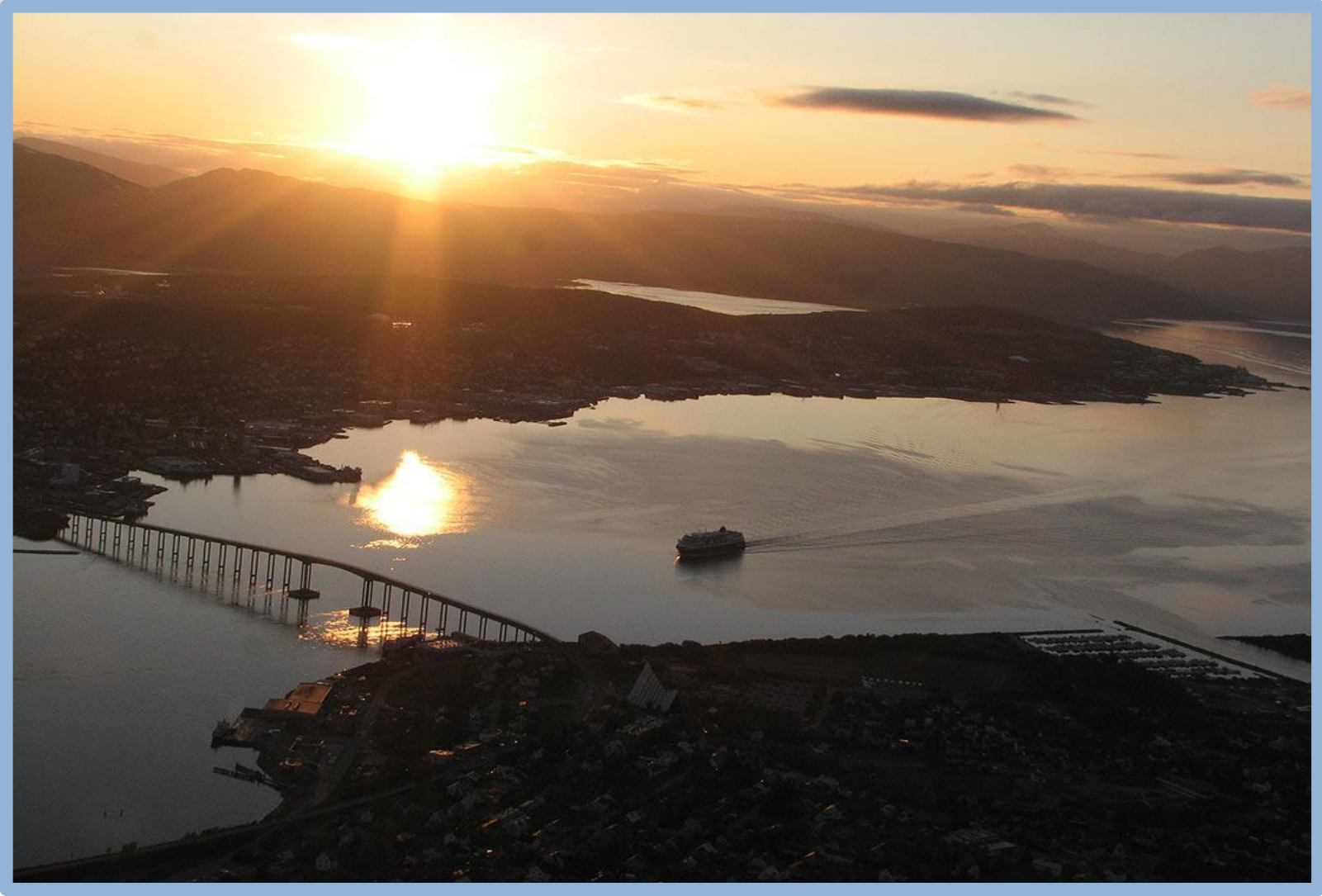
Northern Lights



White Nights



Midnight Sun



Fresh seafood



Vikings



Norway is considered the mother of skiing!



What are Norwegian people like?



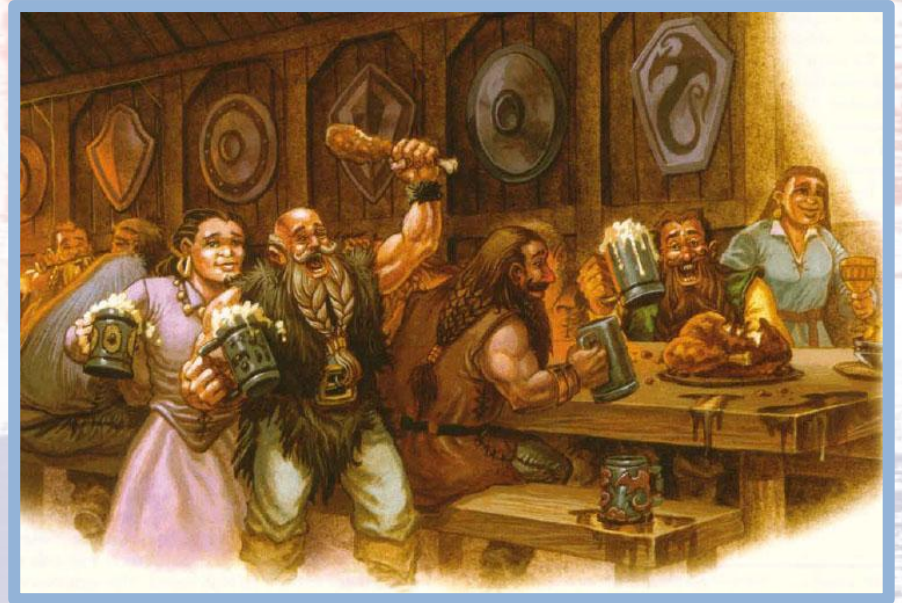
Norwegian wedding traditions



Legends and folklore of Norway



The Norwegian cuisine



The Norwegian cuisine



Ostehøvel was invented by **Thor Bjørklund** in the 1920s.



Brunost, brown caramelised cheese, made with cow's milk or goat's milk.

The Norwegian cuisine



Norwegian language

Norwegian Norsk, North Germanic language of the West Scandinavian branch, existing in two distinct and rival norms—Bokmål (also called Dano-Norwegian, or Riksmål) and New Norwegian (Nynorsk).



NORSK

Old Norwegian writing traditions gradually died out in the 15th century after the union of Norway with Denmark and the removal of the central government to Copenhagen. Dano-Norwegian stems from the written Danish introduced during the union of Denmark and Norway (1380–1814). When in 1814 Norway achieved independence and have its own language.

Norwegian language

English - Norwegian (with alternate spelling)

bread - brød

milk - melk/mjølk

coffee - kaffe/kaffi

tea - te

open - åpen/open

door - dør

house - hus




rain - regn

car (automobil) - bil

bicycle - sykkel

window - vindu

Norwegian language

- The definite article is postfixed (a suffix) while the indefinite article is a separate word like in English (a house = et hus; the house = huset).
- Verbs are not conjugated according to the person.
- Norwegian has less French/Latin words than English, but plenty "international" words. For instance: information = informasjon, telephone = telefon, post = post, tourist = turist, police = politi.
- Pronunciation
- æ - like 'a' in "hat" 
- ø - like 'u' in "burn" , not to be confused with English 'o' 
- å - like 'o' in "lord" (not to be confused with 'a') 

Norwegian language

"False friends" - Norwegian words (left hand side) that can be confused, English translation shown

rar = strange, unusual

sjelden = rare

gate = street

port = gate

havn = port, harbour

morgen = early morning

fabrikk = factory

fly = airplane

Norwegian language

Forelsket. In Norway, they came up with the name of the feeling that we experience during falling in love.

Tøffelhelt. Pretty funny word, which is close in meaning to our word henpecked

Kos. “coosh” a word used to describe all the things that make you feel comfortable and warm inside

Forspill. It would be better to translate “pre-drink”, referring to the moment before drinking, before going out for drinks.

Palegg (Norwegian) - the name of the sandwich, which is made from "all that was found in the refrigerator."

Utepils. Following the Norwegians and drinking, utepils literally means “outdoor beer”.

forelsket

(n.) the euphoria you experience when you are first falling in love



Manners

- Norwegians are not impressed by titles and formal positions, and are famously direct and informal;
- Authoritarian manners are disliked and will cause disrespect;
- Being punctual is a matter of showing respect;
- It is not customary to bring children to social gatherings in the evening;
- Norwegians are generally modest and easy-going, and don't adhere to strict codes of politeness;



Manners



- Norwegians greet with a firm handshake. Sincere thanks are also by the hand;
- Silence don't need to be embarassing;
- Norwegians usually take of shoes when entering a private home ;
- A "sunday walk" .



Thanks for attention

