

# Aruba's Culture

1. Adjective
2. Proper Noun
3. Plural Noun
4. Plural Noun
5. Noun
6. Noun
7. Name Of A Person
8. Plural Noun
9. Name Of A Person
10. Proper Noun - Plural
11. Noun
12. Adjective - Ends In Est
13. Verb Ending In Ing
14. Verb Ending In Ing
15. Plural Noun
16. Verb Ending In Ing
17. Noun
18. Noun

# Aruba's Culture

The location of the island give Aruba a Adjective culture. Dutch influence can still be seen, as in the celebration of the Proper noun Day on December 5 and 6th, even though not much of the population is of Dutch origin. Christmas and New Year are celebrated with the typical Plural noun and Plural noun of gaitas for Christmas and the dande for New Year, and the Noun, the ponchi Noun, and other typical foods and drinks. In June there is the celebration of the 'Dia di San Juan', with the song of Repeat Last Adjective Name of a person. Tourism from the United States has recently also increased the visibility of American Plural noun on the island, with such celebrations as Halloween and Name of a person Day in November.

The holiday of Proper Noun - Plural is an important one in Aruba, as it is in many Caribbean and Latin American countries. Carnival is usually held from the beginning of January until the end of February with a large Noun on the final Sunday of the festivities (Sunday before Ash Wednesday).

Aruba enjoys one of the Adjective - Ends in EST standards of Verb ending in ing in the Caribbean region, with low poverty and unemployment rates. About half of the Aruban Gross National Product is earned through Verb ending in ing or related activities. Most of the Plural noun are from Canada, the European Union and the United States, which is the country's largest Verb ending in ing partner. Before the Status Aparte (Secession from the Neth. Antilles) oil processing was the dominant industry in Aruba, despite expansion of

the \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Noun</sup> sector. Today, the influence of the oil processing business is minimal. The size of the  
agriculture and \_\_\_\_\_<sup>Noun</sup> industries remains minimal.