

Black Cats

Ask anyone who has ever owned a black cat and they will tell you that **BLACK CATS** are **B**eautiful, **L**oyal, **A**ffectionate Cats and **K**ittens



The origin of the **BLACK CAT AND GOOD LUCK** is said to have begun in Ancient Egypt with Bast (Bastet) the Goddess and protector of cats, women and children.

For centuries, **BLACK CATS** have been associated with deities, witches and magic.

They have been worshipped, condemned, persecuted, have been thought of as having powers, as being the omens of bad luck and being also a good luck charm.

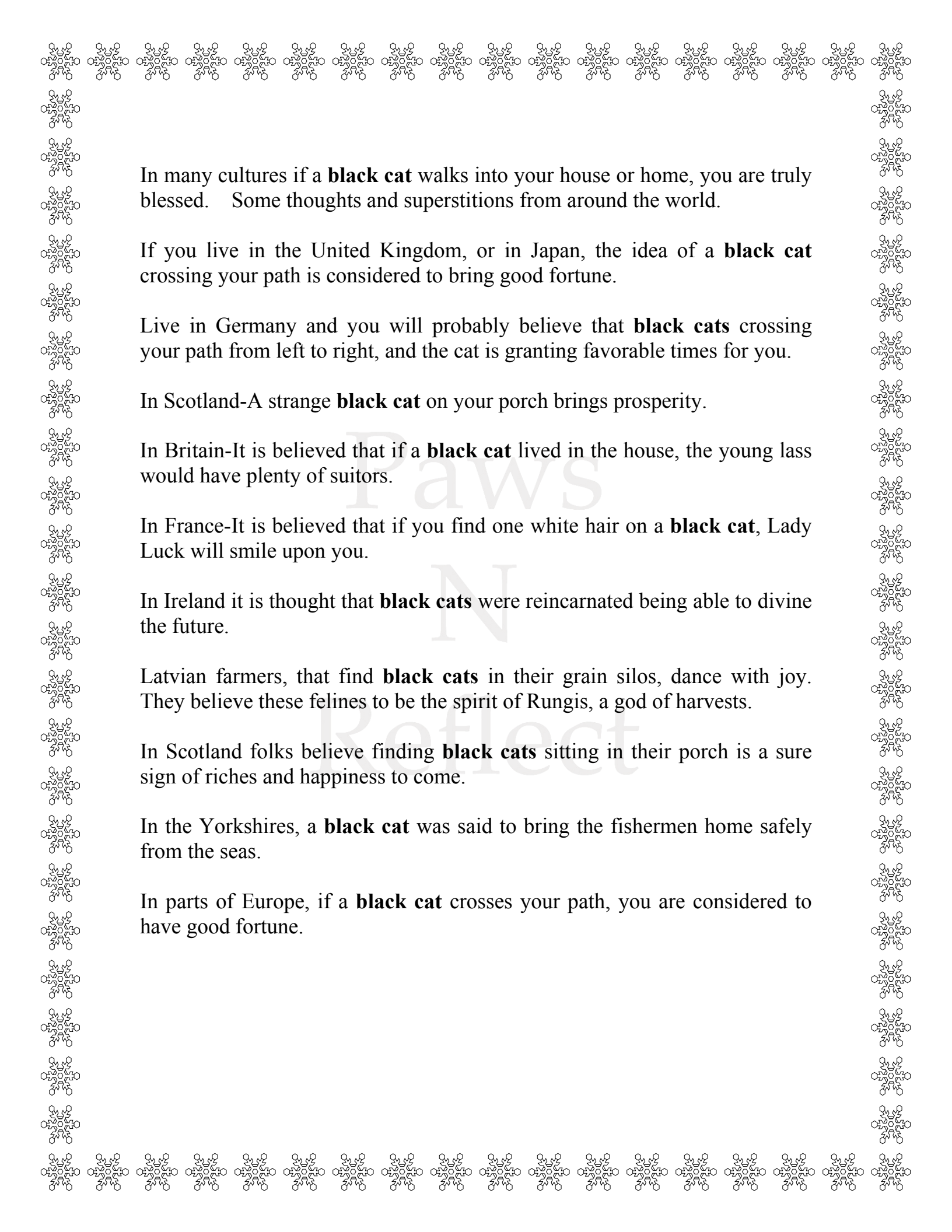
In western culture, **black cats** have often been looked upon as a symbol of bad omens.

In most other cultures, the **black cat** is a prized possession and owning one, is said to bring the owner good luck.

Part of the mystery surrounding the **black cat** may come from interpretation of the color black which depicts night and evil.

But, **black** can also be a color of elegance or class (such as a black-tie event).

Black can also represent ideas such as power, sexuality, sophistication, formality, wealth, mystery, fear, evil, unhappiness, depth, style, sadness, remorse, and anger.



In many cultures if a **black cat** walks into your house or home, you are truly blessed. Some thoughts and superstitions from around the world.

If you live in the United Kingdom, or in Japan, the idea of a **black cat** crossing your path is considered to bring good fortune.

Live in Germany and you will probably believe that **black cats** crossing your path from left to right, and the cat is granting favorable times for you.

In Scotland-A strange **black cat** on your porch brings prosperity.

In Britain-It is believed that if a **black cat** lived in the house, the young lass would have plenty of suitors.

In France-It is believed that if you find one white hair on a **black cat**, Lady Luck will smile upon you.

In Ireland it is thought that **black cats** were reincarnated being able to divine the future.

Latvian farmers, that find **black cats** in their grain silos, dance with joy. They believe these felines to be the spirit of Rungis, a god of harvests.

In Scotland folks believe finding **black cats** sitting in their porch is a sure sign of riches and happiness to come.

In the Yorkshires, a **black cat** was said to bring the fishermen home safely from the seas.

In parts of Europe, if a **black cat** crosses your path, you are considered to have good fortune.