

《印尼“僵尸节”：挖出亲人尸体梳洗打扮》

导读:对当地人来说，亲人的去世并不意味着离开，他们想通过这种方式让家人重新团聚。



The picture shows an annual ritual where villagers dig up the bodies of their dead relatives before washing, grooming and dressing them up in fancy new clothes.

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Families in the Indonesian province of Toraja in South Sulawesi perform the act to keep their relatives alive in their hearts and minds.

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As part of the zombie ceremony, even the skeletons of children are exhumed.

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Damaged coffins are fixed or replaced before the mummies are walked around the area by following a path of

straight lines during the ritual, called Ma'nene, or The Ceremony of Cleaning Corpses.

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For Torajans, the death of the body isn't seen as an abrupt event and attempts are made to keep them part of the family.

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Late loved ones are tended at home for weeks, months, or even years after death and funerals are often delayed to gather relatives.

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In Toraja society, the funeral ritual is also most elaborate and expensive event.

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According to their ancient belief system, the spirit of a dead person must return to his village of origin.

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So if a person died on a journey, the dead person would be walked back home.

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