Read the text and find the mistakes in Angelina's notes below.

Hew years around the World

New Year's Eve, 31st December, is a time when lots of people get together with their friends and families to say goodbye to the old year and welcome the new one. Let's take a look at some of the special things people do around the world to celebrate New Year.



In the UK, especially in Scotland and northern England the first person who enters your house after midnight on New Year's Eve will bring good luck and happiness to the house for the rest of the year. Traditionally, a lucky 'first-footer' is a tall man with dark hair who carries symbolic gifts like coal, bread, a coin or a drink.



Every year, Sydney has one of the biggest outdoor New Year's Eve parties in the world. More than a million people go to Sydney Harbour to celebrate and greet the New Year with an amazing fireworks display near the famous Sydney Opera House.



People in Colombia celebrate the coming of the New Year with an old Spanish custom. Tradition says that for each strike of the clock or the church bell at midnight on 31st December you should eat one grape and make a wish. If you eat all the grapes in time, all your wishes will come true!



In Denmark, people get their old plates and break them on a friend's doorstep on New Year's Eve. So, if you wake up on New Year's Day and find lots and lots of broken plates outside your door, it means that you have lots of good friends who love you and wish you lots of luck for the New Year!

My notes on New Year's traditions

- **1** New Year's Eve is a time to say goodbye to friends.
- **2** The first footing is very important in Ireland.
- **3** Colombians eat 31 grapes at midnight.
- **4** People in Sydney celebrate New Year's inside the Sydney Opera House.
- **5** In Denmark, people break glasses on their friends' windows.



ICT In groups, find more information on New Year's traditions around the world. Present it to the class.

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