

## The history of public lighting of Moscow

You do not have a login Sign up Forgot password To restore The exposition begins with the earliest sources of light. Here you can find a torch or the old splinter is a sliver from dry wood is placed in iron holders. Lucina was used as the light source in a poor home, candles were very expensive they were lit only on holidays. Only wealthy people could afford house lighting candles. With street lighting fared much worse. Before the advent of street lighting at nightfall, the streets of Moscow were plunged into total darkness. This created favorable conditions for robbers and thieves. For reasons of security, the Muscovites were forbidden to go to the streets in the dark. In Moscow in the Kremlin in China in White and Earthy cities and in the German settlement on the great streets for the winter nights to put on poles lanterns of glass from one another at 10 yards all in one as linear as some from Cavos office model lights announced and the price of steel every ruble and that everything was presented to the future December 25 th - stated in the decree 1730. First on the streets of Moscow there were oil lanterns. The light they gave only a very dim power only 1-2 candles. But the replacement they found only 130 years. They found kerosene, a cheaper fuel which gave five times more bright light. © Anton ТушинRidus.ru The Museum is a replica of the first Moscow street lamp oil and kerosene first. When visiting the Museum, guests will be given a small remote. With it, in this room you can turn on or off individual lights and clearly see how each of them. In General, the range of kerosene lamps in the Museum is wide enough there is a railway car and carriage lamps. A collection of old kerosene lamps hanging bats and table for lighting homes. Some of them are very fine in the best traditions of the rich houses. Almost simultaneously with kerosene in Moscow appear the gas lights. Their cost was much more but the brightness too. And after nearly 15 years, first electric and it is with incandescent lamps. Tverskaya street became the first street lit by electricity. By the end of the NINETEENTH century approximately 20% of all lamps were electric to 35% gas other - petroleum. Several Central streets of Moscow expressed a preference for electricity the Garden ring was covered mainly by gas lamps and the outskirts of the city with kerosene. Gas lamps are just a couple of Windows. They need to pay attention to different lights. Several display cases devoted to

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