

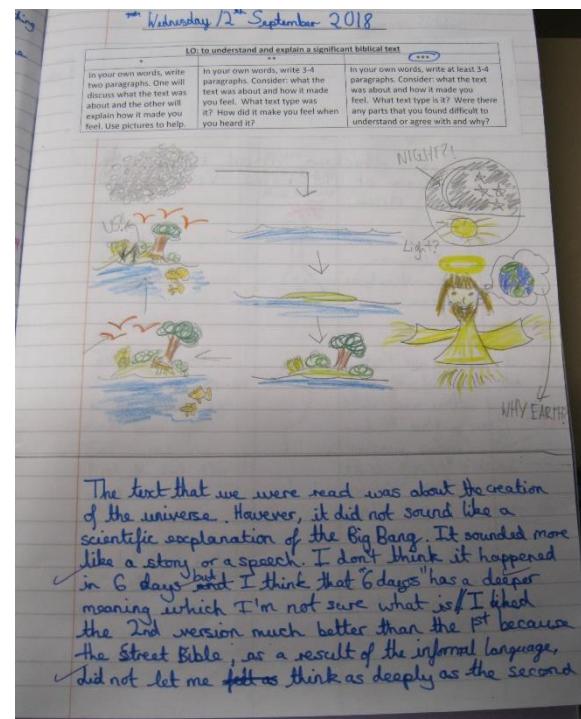






Muslims show great commitment by committing to the five pillars of Islam. These are reasonably difficult to follow sometimes yet are expected to be carried out by all Muslims over the age of twelve with some exceptions.

Shahadah is the first pillar and means faith. This means that Muslims have to make believe that in their God - Allah and also have to believe that Allah is the one and only God. Also, they are need to believe in Mohammed, Allah's messengers. Out of all of the pillars, Shahadah is probably the easiest easiest to follow in everyday life other although has the least exceptions; everybody, no matter what, is expected to carry this out.



Qu'ran:

To Muslims it is the word of God (Allah)
NEVER put it on the floor
You need to be clean to handle it
Treat it like a very precious object
It is very holy book to Muslims.
It was given word from word to Muhammed via Jibril.

I think he felt calm and glory on the Night of Power.

I chose these emotions because he just heard the words of Allah - that he has waited his whole life for - and relief has probably washed over him so he would be calm. But Muhammed would also feel a sense of glory, because out of all the people, Allah chose him so it was a sort of important kind of glory.

Beautiful

The Night of Power was when Jibril (Gabriel) visited Muhammed to tell him the words of Allah. Jibril gave him the start of the Qu'ran and the prophet Muhammed wrote it down and shared it.

This means that Muslims should respect and care for the Qu'ran because it is the Holy words that came straight from God/Allah. To disrespect the Qu'ran would mean to disrespect the words of Allah.



Kachera (pants) Kara (bracelet) Khanga (comb)



Kirpan (sword) Kesh (hair)



The 5 Ks are important to Sikhs because they show then they are Sikhs and that they believe in their religion. Kachera is another layer of clothing. Kara (steel bracelet) means God never had a beginning and will never have an end.

Kesh, is hair that Sikhs grow very long and never cut. They think God gave it to them as a gift and that it shouldn't be thrown away. Kirpan gives you self-defence and you should never use it, only in a life or death situation. Khanga is a comb and Sikhs use it to brush their long hair. If you are a Sikh all these things will apply.

To become a Sikh you have to wear the five Ks at all times. You also have to follow what Guru Granth Sahib has taught them,

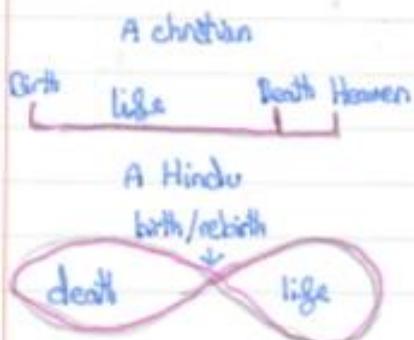
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LO: to recognise Judaism as a religion		
I know that people have different beliefs	I know that people have different beliefs	I know that people have different beliefs
I can use the word mat to draw and label 2 things that are important to Jewish people	I can use the word mat to draw and label 2 - 3 things that are important to Jewish people	I can use the word mat to draw and label 2 - 3 things that are important to Jewish people
	I can explain what the items are	I can explain something that is similar but different compared to Christianity



- I think that when you die, you are reborn. But when we are reborn, we are similar to our previous life, for example; if you were like me - brave, strong, determined and fierce - you would have those characteristics in your next life. And each life you have will face you with a different challenge - I think, that each life you will learn and live the next better. Unlike Hindus, I don't believe that if I am good enough then I break out of Samsara (~~Moksha~~), no I believe you keep going till you know what is good and bad, truth and lies till you achieve what you were born to do. Then your souls can rest and find peace.



A Hindu believes that life is like the infinity symbol, it keeps going, birth, life, death and rebirth. Hindus also believe in this thing called Karma. Karma is the word/action for cause and effect (you have bad and good karma). So if or at all someone achieves so much good Karma, then, they will (when they die) achieve Moksha and become one with Brahman. Moksha is the release of Samsara (life, death, rebirth).



A Christian's opinion is very, no radically different to a Hindu's - A Christian would tell you they have one life (line) but a Hindu thinks that their life is infinite till they achieve Moksha. You can see this in my picture.

I think that knowing about Karma, Samsara and Moksha would be enough to make anyone lead a better life - let alone Hindus! I mean to think that every action you do could start