

Do Now – What do these people have in common?



Mo Salah



Malala



Zayn Malik

Stretch and challenge

What is Malala famous for?



YWBAT: explore key beliefs about Islam in the UK

Key terms

Islam – a monotheistic religion, founded by the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH), followed by Muslims.

Muslim – A follower and believer of the religion Islam




- Read the text.
- What do the picture & the text tell us about being a Muslim in Britain?

"I was born here, I've never been to Bangladesh. I don't feel Bangladeshi. So when they say, 'Go back home,' where should I go? wearing my niqab does not mean I do not want to part of British society, it means I am proud of my religion. It makes me feel safe and secure."

- SAJIDA KHATON, a Londoner who wears a full-face Muslim veil.



S&C: What other difficulties may a Muslim in Britain face?




**For the next few statements, write
in your books if you think they are
true or false!**





**TRUE
OR
FALSE**






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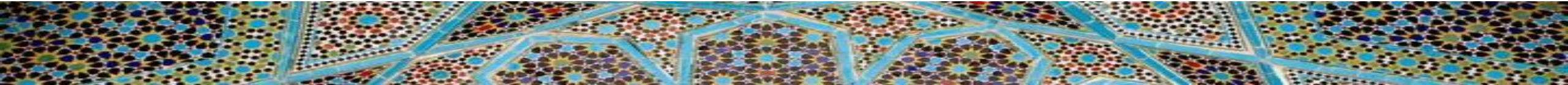


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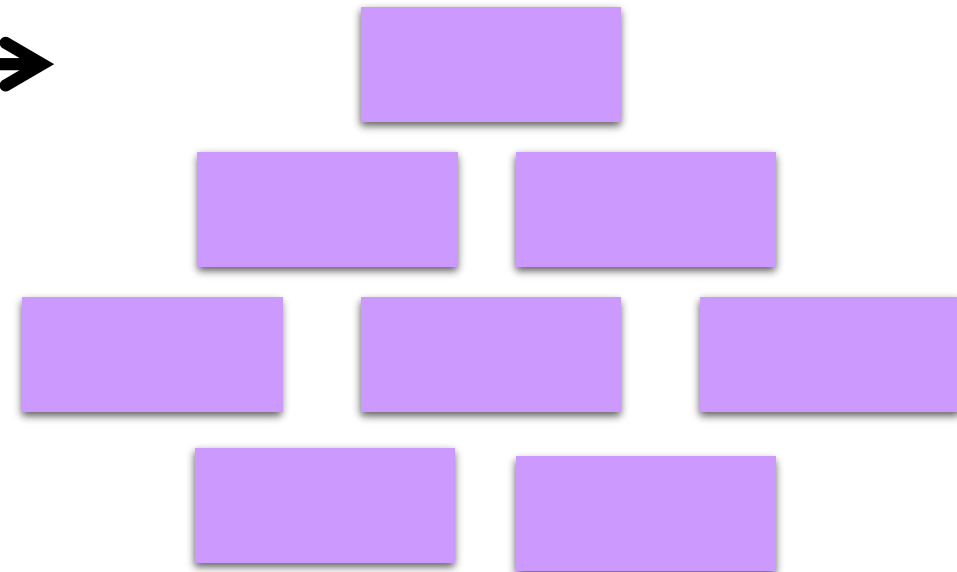


Answers

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You have a card sort activity of problems faced by Muslims living in the UK on the next slide. Read through them and place them in an order...


Serious problem



Least serious



<p><u>Islamaphobia:</u> An irrational fear of Muslims with a belief that they are intent on imposing their religious and political views on the rest of society, if necessary by force.</p>	<p><u>The most disadvantaged faith group in the labour force</u> They are three times more likely to be unemployed than the majority white group.</p>
<p><u>Living in Poverty</u> 68% of Bangladeshi and Pakistani households are living in poverty.</p>	<p><u>Racism</u> Ignorant people may be prejudice and discriminatory against Muslims, in all aspects of their life.</p>
<p><u>'Fitting in' to a Western Culture</u> Because of religious beliefs and customs it can sometimes be hard for Muslims to 'fit in' i.e. not drinking alcohol.</p>	<p><u>Standing by their religious principles</u> Many Muslims find it hard to practice their religion in the UK because of all the temptations; they become weak i.e. not praying 5 times a day.</p>
<p><u>The Media</u> The media has portrayed a bad image of Muslims and now some ignorant people think that all Muslims are terrorists.</p>	<p><u>Clothing</u> Muslims dress differently because of their religious beliefs; this can cause people to make judgements about Muslims.</p>
<p><u>Politics</u> Far right political groups e.g. the BNP creating and trying to implement policies that directly discriminate against Muslims.</p>	



Task 1: Read the resources on the next two slides. Each sheet has information on one aspect of Muslim life: food, dress or Ramadan.

Task 2: Create a story about a day in the life of a Muslim.


It must be focused on the challenges that arise from your specific area.

Sentence starter ideas

- Today was a difficult day because
 - I have experienced

 - I believe I face these problems because
 - I think people think this about Muslims because

 - I feel
 - It has affected me
 - It has affected my family

 - I think things need to change by
 - I would like to see
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The month of Ramadan

Ramadan is a month of fasting (not eating and drinking) during daylight hours for Muslims.

Muslims will get up early to have a meal before sunrise then they will have to wait until dusk (when it goes dark) until they can eat or drink.

It is very difficult to do. During fasting Muslims may be tired, lack concentration and feel dizzy or ill.

The following groups of Muslims do not have to take part: Children under 12, pregnant women, old people, ill people and those who have to make a long journey. You will not get put in prison if you don't fast! However you may feel guilty and upset for letting your family and Allah down.

It may be more difficult for Muslims in Britain, as they will be surrounded by non-Muslims who are eating and drinking!

School children may be allowed to sit out of P.E lessons.

Ramadan end with a big festival called Id-ul-Fitr.

Muslims will meet at the mosque at night for special prayers, and then there are parties, presents and special meals while people wear new clothes.



No Food or Drink

Islam – Food

Islam has rules about what food can and cannot be eaten. Foods that **can** be eaten are called **halal**.

Foods that **cannot** be eaten are called **haram**.

Muslims cannot eat any animal that eats another animal. Muslims cannot eat anything which comes from **a pig** (e.g. bacon). Fish, fruit and vegetables are all halal (allowed).

All animals must be killed in a special way so that all the blood is removed.

Anything which comes from an animal which has not been killed in this special way is haram, this includes fat and so Muslims must not eat foods where this may be used in things such as **cakes, chocolate and cheese**. Muslims can eat these foods but they must be bought from a special halal shop.



Muslims living in Britain have to be careful with food. For example children may have to take a packed lunch to school or choose vegetarian foods when eating out.

Islam – Dress

Many Muslims feel that it is not right to dress in clothes that are too tight or too short.

For women wearing this type of clothing is not allowed. It is seen as degrading.

Some Muslim women will wear a Hijab which covers the hair.

Some Muslim women will wear a niqab where only the eyes are visible. These are usually in dark colours such as black or navy.



Some Muslim men will wear traditional dress as well. These are called Shalwar Kameez these are loose trousers worn with a long over shirt.

Muslim women wanting to go swimming may wear a burqini. This is in the style of a wet suit with head covering.





Review now

Write down one question
you have about Islam in your
books



Lesson 2




DO NOW

Watch the clip

Fill in the answers on your factfile

<https://www.truetube.co.uk/film/alien-abduction-islam>

1 minute after the clip to fill in any facts you missed from other pupils





YWBAT: Explore the Muslim view of God

All – Recall 3 facts about the Islamic faith.

Most – Explain the Islamic view of God.

Some – Compare your ideas of God to the beliefs of Islam.

Alien Abduction Factfile

	Explanation – what does he say about each category?
Holy Book	Qur'an (Koran)
Holy Buildings	Mosque, Kabah
Symbol	Crescent and star
God	Allah – one God who is loving, kind, creator, present everywhere
Life after Death	God will judge actions when Muslims die which determine whether Muslims go to heaven or hell
Beginnings	Islam began when God created Adam. Muhammad was the final prophet who was given messages by God on how to live a good life
Everyday life	Pray 5 times a day, lead a good life by being kind to everyone, eating Halal food (food prepared according to the rules of Islam)
Festivals	Eid-ul-fitr celebrated after Ramadan (month of fasting) Eid-ul-adha celebrated after Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca)
Random	Muslim women cover their hair and body as a mark of respect to their religion.



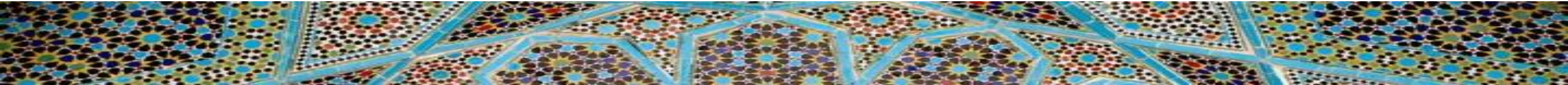
What does the term 'Muslim' mean?

A Muslim is a person who is a follower and believer of the religion of Islam.

The term "Muslim" means to surrender to (Allah) God.

'Allah' means God in Arabic.

To be a Muslim means to have God in all aspects of life



Many religions have similar ideas about God.
Christianity, Islam and Judaism all believe that God is:



Omnipotent

ALL POWERFUL

Omnibevolent



ALL LOVING

Omniscient

ALL SEEING/KNOWING



Q. Do you think that God is/should be all of these things? Why?

What other words would you use to describe God?

Explain your answer using the Key Words above

What do Muslims believe about **God (Allah)**?

TASK: Split your page in half so that it looks like this...

My view of God	Muslim view of God

**What do you think
God is like?**
Think.Pair.Share

...and have **two coloured**
pens ready!

Muslims have 99 names to describe the characteristics of Allah
– here are some of them.

The All-Seeing

**The
Perfectly
Wise**

The Light

The Judge

The Strong

The Guide

The Loving

**The Giver
of Life**

The Creator

The King

The Taker of Life

Task: Use symbols to show the Muslim belief of God/Allah from some of the 99 names of Allah.

Muslims believe it is disrespectful to draw people to represent God/Allah



Underneath each symbol explain what the following names mean, when used to describe Allah.

For example

'I have chosen a heart for The Loving because Muslims believe that Allah loves everyone.'



Homework: Find at least 10 other names Which Muslims use to describe Allah



Review now
Choose which level you have achieved and
prove it!



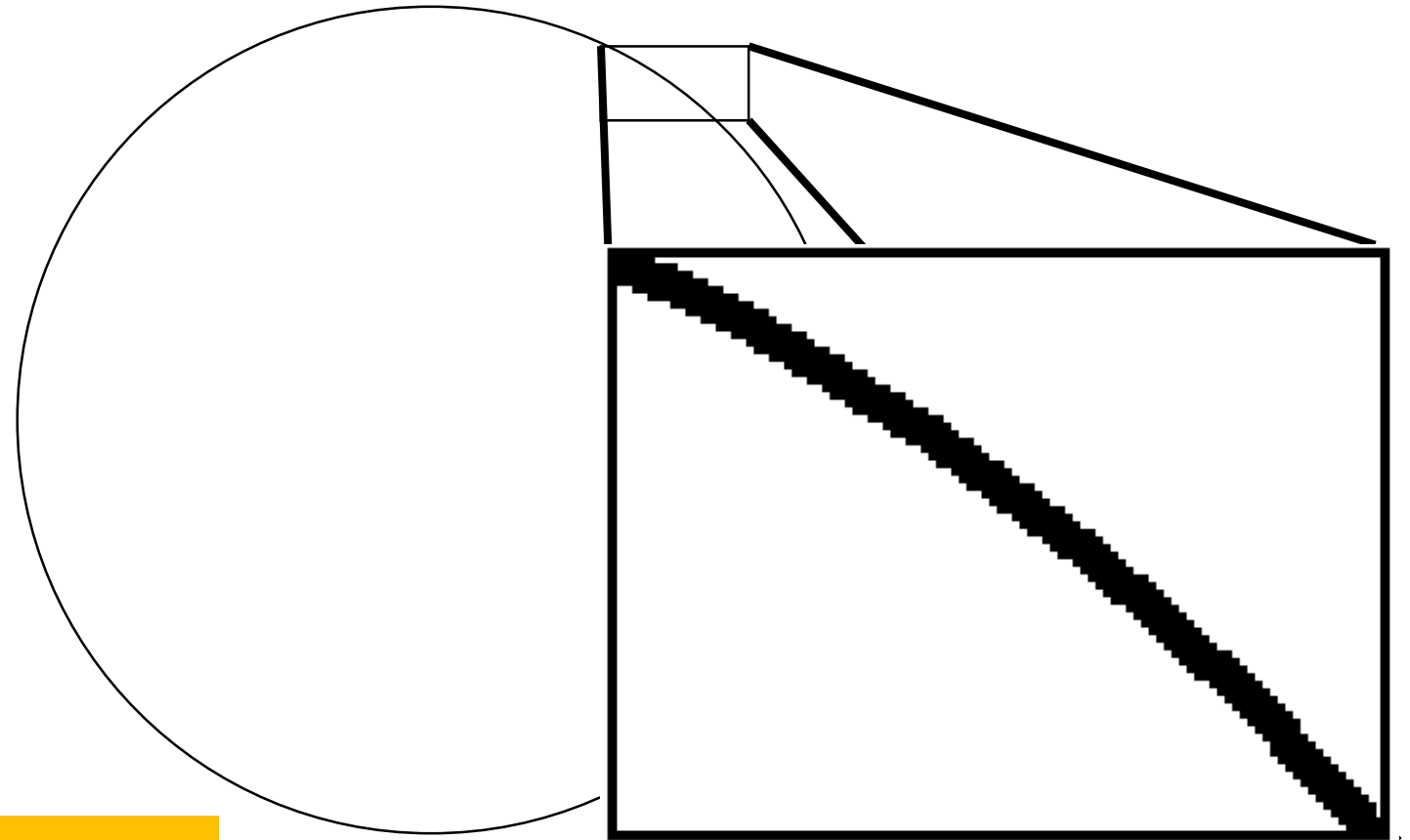
Lesson 3

DO NOW

Draw a perfect circle.

You can not use anything to aid you in drawing this, other than your pen.

Is it possible?



Stretch and challenge

Why might Muslims think it is disrespectful to draw the prophet Muhammad (pbuh)?



YWBAT: learn about the life of Muhammad (pbuh) and the start of Islam

Key terms

PBUH – peace be upon him



We are going to watch a video on the life of Muhammad.

While we are watching this, you're going to fill in the timeline.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x_7K9da5Yqg

Muhammad Timeline

Fill in the missing information (which is either the date or what happened that year) in the empty boxes.

The timeline consists of a central horizontal line with vertical lines extending up and down to boxes. The boxes contain the following text:

- Top left: Muhammad was born in this year.
- Top middle-left: [Empty box]
- Top middle-right: Muhammad started telling people about believing in one God in this year.
- Top far-right: [Empty box]
- Bottom left: By this year both his parents had died.
- Bottom middle-left: God revealed the first verses of the Qur'an this year.
- Bottom middle-right: [Empty box]
- Bottom far-right: [Empty box]

Vertical lines also connect the boxes to dates in smaller boxes:

- Between the first and second top boxes: 59 5 CE
- Between the second and third top boxes: [Empty box]
- Between the third and fourth top boxes: 622 CE
- Between the fourth and fifth top boxes: 63 2 CE

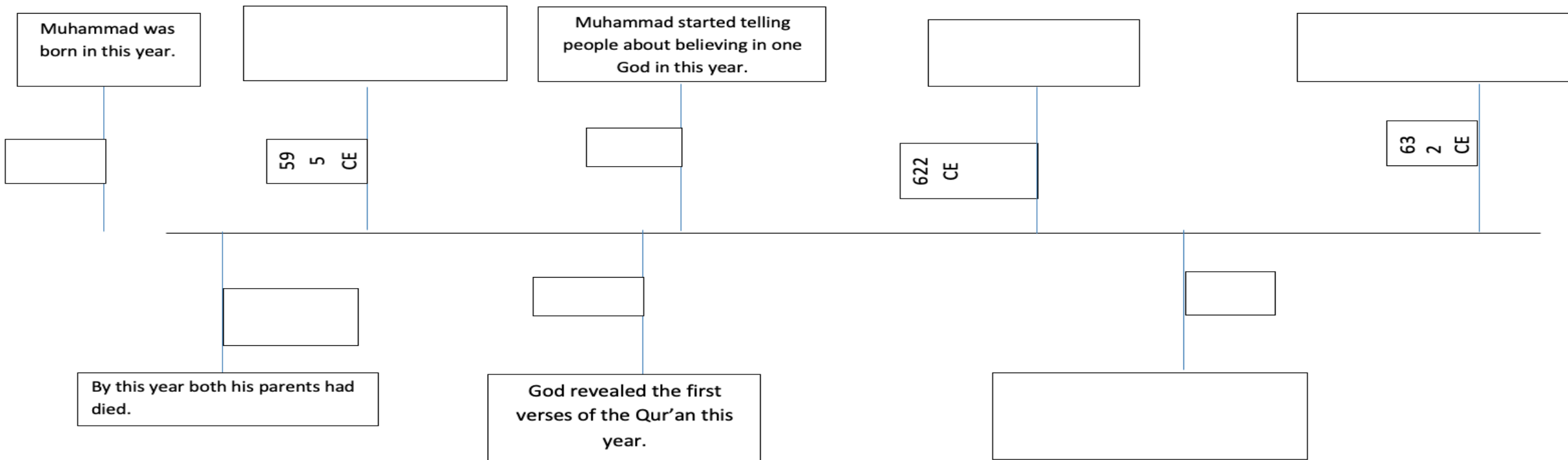
BIG BRAIN BONUS questions:

1. How could life have turned out for Muhammad and the Muslims if they hadn't migrated to Madinah?
2. Is the treatment of Muslims and Muhammad different from the Hebrews and Moses by those who don't accept the religious message? Give reasons for your answer.

This video will not have any drawings of Muhammad in it.


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Muhammad changed many people's views about what was important. We are going to look at his early years.

Muhammad was **born in about 570CE**, in an Arab city called **Mecca**. His father died before he was born, his mother died when he was six. When he was 25 he **married a rich widow** called Khadijah. They had **seven children**.

Muslims believe that when Muhammad was about 40, he was **visited by the Angel Jibril (Gabriel)** in a **cave** on Mount Hira. Gabriel revealed a series of verses to Muhammad which Muslims believe are the **word of Allah**. They make up the Muslim holy book, the **Qur'an**.



People in Mecca believed in many gods. Some sacrificed animals to idols. Many people, especially merchants, were only interested in **money and power**. Muhammad taught that there was **only one God**, Allah, and that people should be **charitable**, not greedy.






What did Muhammad (pbuh) do?

- ▶ Muhammad saw the Abrahamic religions that he believed had the correct way of thinking... but saw that they were not quite right and something deeper was there
- ▶ This is how Islam came about – a new way of viewing the Abrahamic religions, which is seen by Muslims as being true to its founders





Like many religious leaders, Muhammad was first **laughed at** by people in power, and then seen as a dangerous threat because people didn't understand his ideas.

THINK – PAIR - SHARE

How would you feel if someone came along and said that the way you lived your life was completely wrong? Why?

Even worse, what if he or she started to convince a lot of other people of this?



The rules Mohammad laid down are:

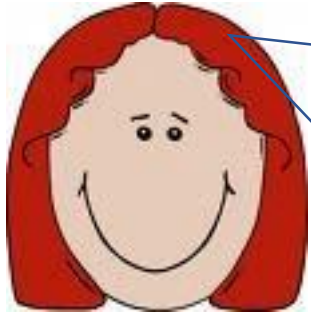
Do not...

1. Act out of anger.
2. Hate, envy or provoke each other.
3. Spy on each other or betray each other's trust.
4. Drink alcohol or gamble.
5. Cheat each other.
6. Charge interest on money loaned to those in need.
7. Pay bribes to get what is lawfully not yours.
8. Kill unwanted babies either before or after birth.
9. Be cruel to animals.

Which rule is the most important? Why?
Which rule is the least important? Why?



Agree or disagree?
What do you think about Muhammad's views?



A) He says that **all Muslims are equal in the eyes of God**, whatever their colour or background.

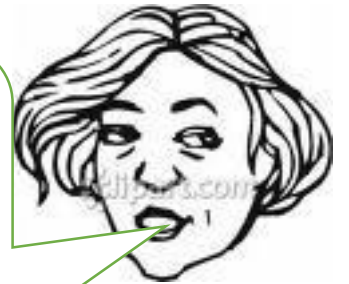


B) He says there's **only one God**. He says our idols ought to be destroyed.

S&C

If we think back to our last unit of work. Would these rules fit with our current human rights?

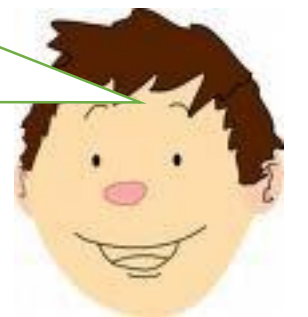
C) I'm just a poor widow. I can't even afford to feed my sick children. Muhammad says that **people with money should help** people like me.



D) Muhammad says that people who **live good, honest lives go to paradise**. Those who get rich by making others suffer, burn in hell.



E) He wants us to **stop having wars and feuds**, and to settle our quarrels through the law.





Review Now

Are there any similarities on how Muhammad (pbuh) is viewed by Muslims and how Jesus is viewed by Christians?



Lesson 4

Do now – what are your responsibilities?

As a friend?

As a son/daughter?

As a member of
society?

As a student?



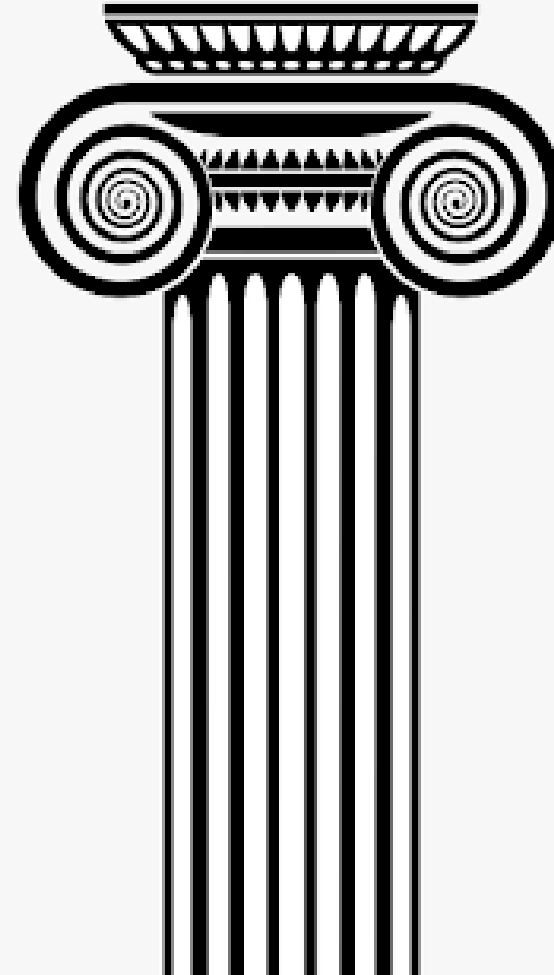
**KEEP
CALM
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DO YOUR
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Challenge

How might your responsibilities be different if you are religious?

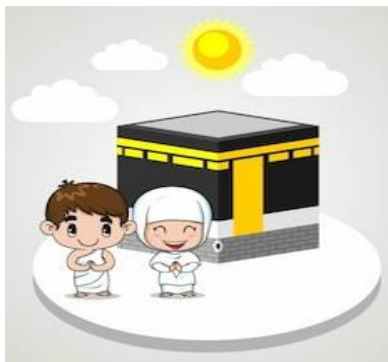
Explain your answer.

YWBAT: understand
the importance of
the Five Pillars of
Islam



Think, Pair, Share:

Can you work out what the 5 pillars of Islam are?



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The main responsibilities that a Muslim has are known as the '5 Pillars of Islam'.

Can you work out what these are from the pictures opposite?

Write your ideas down in your book and be ready to share the rest of the class.



Key Terms

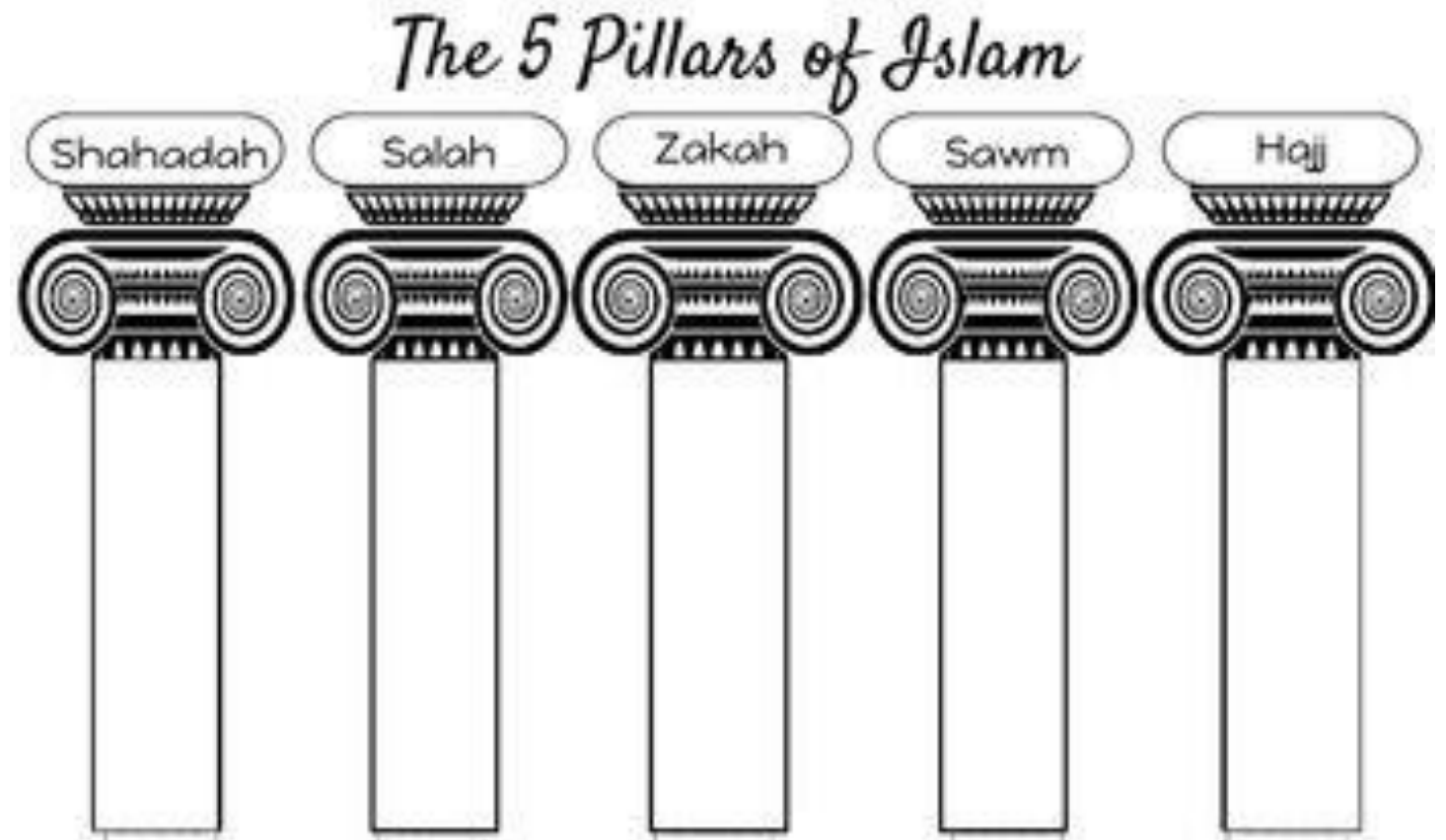
- 1. Shahadah:** The first pillar of Islam. It is a statement of faith in one God.
 - 2. Salah:** The second pillar of Islam. Five set prayers that must be said daily.
 - 3. Sawm:** The third pillar of Islam. Sawm means fasting. (Go without food and water for a length of time).
 - 4. Zakah:** The fourth Pillar of Islam. Zakah means giving to charity.
 - 5. Hajj:** The fifth Pillar of Islam. Hajj means pilgrimage.
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Task

You are going to stick the pillars into your book.

While watching this video you are going to write what you learn about the Five Pillars of Islam under the correct pillar.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jb8Yk8LaUoc>





Shahadah

The shahadah is the first pillar of Islam. It is a **statement of faith**:

"There is no God but Allah, and Muhammad (pbuh) is his messenger."

- The shahadah involves saying the statement above, and proudly **declaring you're a Muslim**.
- Saying this statement three times in front of witnesses (while having faith that this is true) is all that anyone needs to do to become a Muslim. **Anyone who cannot say this statement and mean it is not a Muslim.**
- When a Muslim says the shahadah, they declare that Allah is the only God, and they will follow him as they are led to in the Qur'an written by his messenger Muhammad (pbuh)
- The Shahadah is whispered into the ear of new born babies, and Muslims who know that they are going to die try to make the Shahadah the last words which they utter before death.

Salah



- Salah means saying prayers to Allah:
"Prostrate (bow down in prayer) and draw near to Allah"
- Muslims have to **pray at five set times of day**: dawn (before sunrise), midday, the late part of the afternoon, just after sunset and between sunset and midnight.
- Prayer is said throughout the day so that **Allah is the focus** of a Muslim's mind at all times.
- Muslims can pray anywhere, but it is especially good to pray with others in a **Mosque**. All Muslims try to do this and Muslim children as young as seven are encouraged to pray.
- Muslims must be clean before they pray. They make sure of this by washing themselves before hand - This is called **wudhu**.

Sawm



- Sawm means fasting. Fasting is to go without food and water for a length of time.
- Muslims are expected to go without food or water when the sun is in the sky for a whole month during the festival of **Ramadan**.

"Oh believers! Fasting is prescribed (required) for you as it was for those before that you may learn self-restraint"

- Muslims who are physically or mentally unwell do not have to take part in fasting. Neither do those who are under twelve years old, very old or those who are pregnant (or breastfeeding).
- Going without food or water teaches Muslims what it is like for those in poverty who go without all the time.
- Fasting also shows a great deal of commitment to Allah as it is very difficult to do.

Zakah



- Zakah means **giving to charity**.
- All Muslims are expected to give 2.5% of their income (the money they earn) each year to **help support the poor**.
- Muslims believe all people were created by Allah and He decides whether we are rich or poor. Muslims **share their blessings** from Allah with those who are in need and this makes the world a better place.
- Giving to charity stops Muslims from becoming greedy and teaches them to be more sensible with their money.



Hajj

- Hajj means **pilgrimage**. A pilgrimage is a journey that is taken to a place of religious importance.
- Once a year, hundreds of thousands of Muslims from every country in the world gather together in **Mecca**, Saudi Arabia.
- Mecca is Muslim's holy city as this is where Prophet Muhammad (pbuh) was born and the religion of Islam began.
- Muslims gather around the **Kaaba** (a sacred black stone placed there by early prophets) and pray to Allah together. No non-Muslims are allowed to enter Mecca.
- All Muslims need to go to Mecca at least **once in their lifetime** if they are physically fit and have the money to do so.

Complete the gap fill

Shahadah: Declaring your faith

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Which of the 5 Pillars do you think is most important? Why?



One of the most important responsibilities that a Muslim has is to follow the Five Pillars of Islam.

The Five Pillars of Islam are 5 duties that every Muslim must do in order to live a good life. Muslims believe these duties keep their religion strong.


The Five Pillars of Islam are important because:

- Carrying out these duties is a key part of a Muslim's life. It links their everyday activities to their religious beliefs allowing them to stay focused on worshipping Allah throughout the day.
- No matter how seriously a person believes in God, Muslims believe this is pointless unless you are willing to put your beliefs into action.
- Carrying out the Five Pillars shows that a Muslim is putting Allah first in their lives and not just trying to fit Allah around everything else that they do.

The Five Pillars of Islam

Task:

Write an answer to the following questions:

1. Why are the 5 Pillars important to Muslims?
 2. What actions could Muslims do to show Allah is important to them?
 3. Do you think it is important to put what you believe into practice? Why?
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Homework: Create a poster on why the five pillars are important to Muslims





I am a muslim
& proud !!

Review Now

Create an icon for each pillar that represents what it means.

