

Summer 1 – RE – What does it mean to be a Muslim in British society?



Muslim

Islam

British society

Five Pillars of Islam

Shahadah

Salat

Zakat

Sawm

Hajj

Makkah

hijab

respect

Qu'ran

Mosque

Allah

Muhammed

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Important information

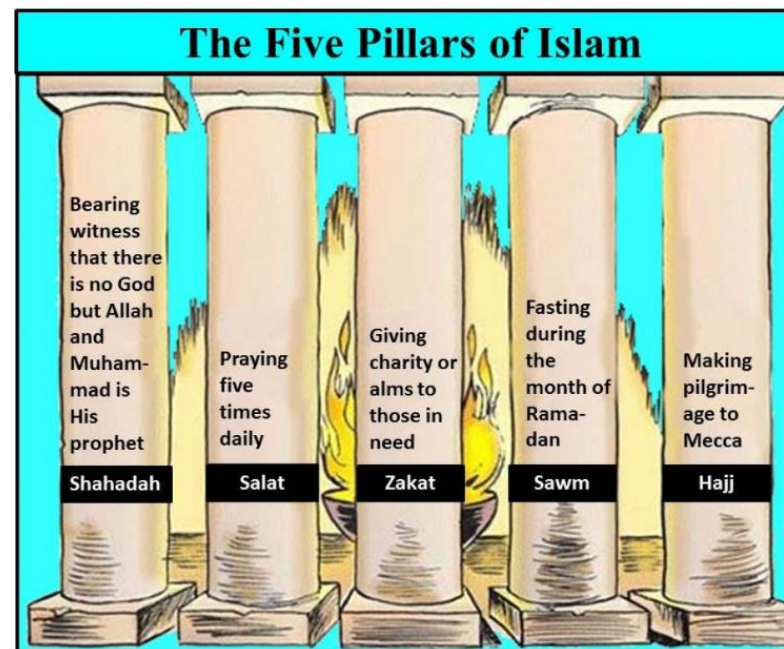


How many Muslims are there in Britain?

The 2011 census recorded 2.7 million Muslims, which then constituted 4.8 per cent of the overall population. More recent data from the Office of National Statistics and their Annual Population Survey puts the population of Muslims in England, Scotland and Wales at 3.3 million. As well as the familiar Sunni-Shia divide, British Islam is also home to a wide variety of traditions, streams, and denominations

(many inspired by where communities initially emigrated from to Britain)

Islam is the second largest religion in the UK so it is important that we study the religion as we will be able to find similarities between Christianity. Furthermore, it is important to celebrate our diversity and encourage tolerance of other races and religion. Below is an infographic that shares the 5 key pillars of Islam that all Muslims should abide by.



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Lesson	Lesson Objective/Learning question	What you will learn	Learning Review
1	I can explain some ways Muslims practise their beliefs in British society Can you give me one similarity and one difference between you and Sara?	You will 'meet' a young Muslim girl that is growing up in Britain. As you watch the clip about her, note some facts about her. After that, you will make some notes about yourself. You will be able to find some similarities and differences between you and Sara	
2	I know that respect is a key value within the Islamic religion Why do some Muslims choose to wear the hijab?	You will revisit Sara and listen to her explanation about why she has chosen to wear the hijab. You will look at some other ways that Muslims choose to show respect to their religion and Allah. You will order them according to their importance in your opinion.	
3	I can use the right religious vocabulary to show understanding of how the Five Pillars give strength and shape to Muslim life Can you order the 5 pillars in the order of importance that they would be to you if you were Muslim?	You will revisit the Five Pillar of Islam. In groups, you will create an information sheet that shares a number of facts that you have researched about each pillar of Islam. In your group, you will be given a set of quotes from young British Muslims. You will decide which of the Five Pillars each is most relevant to. Afterwards, you will reflect and discuss your own intentions for your lives and what you believe, what you want to try to do, how you would chose to be generous, what you want to do next year, one hope for your lifetime etc.	
4	I can ask questions that will extend my understanding of being a Muslim in British society Which question would you most like to ask the imam about the Mosque?	Complete a virtual tour of a mosque and talk about the routines that Muslims may have in relation to the mosque. Note some questions that you would like to ask the imam. Try to organise a real-life opportunity to address those questions.	
5	I can compare some of the things that influence me with those that influence other people Why is Hajj a pilgrimage rather than a holiday?	You will be asked to prepare an imaginary spiritual journey to a place that could make you a better human. You will create a five-point plan of what will happen. After that, you will revisit Hajj and create a similar plan for that journey. Once completed, you will compare and contrast each journey.	

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