

**Vocabulary**

**Rakhi:** Indian friendship thread

**Shabbat:** Starts Friday evening at sunset, and lasts until sunset on Saturday evening. This is traditionally the Jewish day of rest from work, and a time when a family will celebrate their faith together in the home on a Friday evening

**Bible:** Christian holy book

**Kippur/Kippah:** Jewish head covering for a male

**Mezuzah:** A little metal thin box, containing an important verse from the Jewish Torah (Jewish Bible), Jewish people pin this box to a door frame and touch it as they enter and go out of a door. This helps them to remember God is present with them

**Qur'an:** Muslim holy book – should never be placed on the floor, needs to be shown respect

**Kiddush:** A wine goblet that Jewish people drink from on Shabbat

**Murti:** name for a statue of a Hindu god or goddess, that Hindu people will show respect towards. Worship and pray to

**Guru:** A person regarded as a spiritual messenger, master or teacher who has been inspired by God

**Cross:** a cross as an emblem of Christianity

**Key learning**

- Retell at least two stories from different religions that tell people how to behave towards others
- Consider what is special about where I live and my family
- Explain and compare special things that happen in different families

**Symbols/Images/artefacts**

Rakhi bracelet



Kiddush cup

**Important people/places/artefacts**

Murti of Ganesh



Guru Nanak

**Links to further learning**

Consider how each celebration, whether religious or not within families, is similar and different to another practice.

Research a Muslim or Sikh family practice (e.g. Muslim baby naming ceremony or a Sikh house blessing)