Understanding Eid: A Religious Education Assessment

Learning objective: To demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the significance, traditions, and practices of Eid-al-Fitr and Eid-al-Adha within Islam.

Read each question carefully. Use the word bank to help you express your ideas clearly. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

Eid-al-Fitr, the 'Festival of Breaking the Fast', marks the end of Ramadan, the holy month of fasting. It is a time of joy, prayer, and sharing meals. Eid-al-Adha, the 'Festival of Sacrifice', honours the willingness of Prophet Ibrahim to follow God's command. Both festivals are central to the lives of Muslims worldwide, emphasising faith, family, and generosity towards those in need.

Word bank: Ramadan · Sawm · Zakat · Mosque · Ummah · Celebration · Charity · Sacrifice · Community · Gratitude

1. Identify the two main Eid festivals celebrated by Muslims and explain briefly what each one marks. (2 marks)

2. Max the monkey is curious about why Muslims give money to charity during Eid. Explain the concept of Zakat and why it is important to the Muslim community. (3 marks)

3. Describe two ways that families might prepare for or celebrate Eid at home. (2 marks)

4. Why do Muslims attend the mosque for special prayers on the morning of Eid? Mention the importance of the 'Ummah' in your answer. (4 marks)

5. How does the period of Ramadan (Sawm) help Muslims appreciate the joy and gratitude felt during the celebration of Eid-al-Fitr? (4 marks)

6. Extended Writing Task: Pip the caterpillar is writing a story about kindness. Write a paragraph explaining why Eid is considered a time for 'giving and sharing'. Include how these actions affect the wider community. (10 marks)

Draw: Draw a scene showing how a family might celebrate Eid. Include traditional decorations like lanterns or patterns that Zara the zebra would admire.

Extension challenge: Total: /25