

Celebrating Eid: A Time of Joy and Reflection

Learning objective: To understand the significance of Eid-ul-Fitr and Eid-ul-Adha within Islam and identify how these festivals are celebrated by families.

Read each question carefully and use your knowledge of Islamic traditions to provide detailed answers. Think about the values of gratitude, community, and generosity.

Eid-ul-Fitr marks the end of Ramadan, a month of fasting, prayer, and reflection. It is a time for families to gather, exchange gifts, and enjoy special meals. Eid-ul-Adha, the Festival of Sacrifice, honours the willingness of Prophet Ibrahim to follow Allah's command. During both festivals, Muslims focus on kindness, sharing food with neighbours, and giving Zakat (charity) to those in need.

Word bank: Sawm · Zakat · Mosque · Community · Gratitude · Charity · Celebration · Reflection

1. Explain why the act of giving Zakat (charity) is considered a central part of Eid celebrations. (2 marks)

2. Compare and contrast how a family might spend the morning of Eid compared to a typical school day. (3 marks)

3. Justify why gratitude is a core theme during the celebration of Eid-ul-Fitr. (2 marks)

4. What might happen if a community did not share their food or gifts with those in need during the Eid festival? (2 marks)

5. Identify two ways in which Eid-ul-Fitr and Eid-ul-Adha are similar in how they affect the lives of Muslims. (2 marks)

Draw: Draw a scene showing a community gathering for Eid. Include details such as decorative patterns, traditional clothing, and symbols of sharing or celebration.



Extension challenge: Imagine you are writing a letter to a friend explaining the importance of Eid. Use descriptive language to explain how the festival brings people together and why acts of kindness are so important to the community. How would you describe the atmosphere of the day?