

Art Assessment: Diwali Rangoli Patterns

Learning objective: To understand the cultural significance of Rangoli and demonstrate the use of symmetry, pattern, and colour in design.

Read each question carefully. Use the word bank to help you with your answers. Work slowly and do your best.

Zara the zebra loves to look at patterns. She is learning about Diwali, which is known as the Festival of Lights. During Diwali, people create beautiful designs on the floor near their homes. These designs are called Rangoli. They are often made using coloured sand or rice. Rangoli designs usually have symmetry, which means both sides look the same.

Word bank: Rangoli · Symmetry · Diwali · Festival of Lights · Colours · Patterns · Sand · Rice

1. What is the name of the festival that Rangoli patterns are part of? (2 marks)

2. Name two materials that people might use to make a Rangoli pattern. (2 marks)

3. What does the word 'symmetry' mean in a Rangoli design? (3 marks)

4. Why do people create Rangoli patterns at the front of their homes? (3 marks)

5. Describe how you would choose the colours for your own Rangoli design. Think about which colours look bright and happy. (5 marks)

Draw: In the space below, draw a Rangoli pattern that shows symmetry. Remember to make the left side match the right side. Use patterns like circles, triangles, or flower shapes.



Extension challenge: Design a small Rangoli pattern on a piece of card. If you were selling a kit to make this pattern, how much would you charge in £? Write your answer here: _____ Total: /25