Celebrating Eid: A Journey of Faith and Community

1. B) The end of Ramadan (1 mark)

Working: Eid al-Fitr is known as the 'Festival of Breaking the Fast'.

Selects B.

2. True (1 mark)

Working: Zakat al-Fitr is a mandatory charitable donation given before the Eid prayer.

Selects True.

3. False (1 mark)

Working: The Islamic calendar is lunar, meaning it is shorter than the solar Gregorian calendar.

Selects False.

4. B) Charity (1 mark)

Working: Zakat refers to the act of giving to those in need.

Selects B.

5. C) Salah (1 mark)

Working: Salah refers to the formal prayers performed by Muslims.

Selects C.

6. False (1 mark)

Working: Eid al-Fitr marks the end of Ramadan; Eid al-Adha is the festival of sacrifice.

Selects False.

7. Gifts (or Clothes) (1 mark)

Working: Children often receive new clothes or 'Eidi' (gifts/money) during the celebration.

Accepts 'Gifts', 'Clothes', or 'Eidi'.

8. True (1 mark)

Working: Eid is a time for family gatherings and sharing meals.

Selects True.

9. C) Mecca (1 mark)

Working: The Hajj pilgrimage takes place in the holy city of Mecca.

Selects C.

10. To show gratitude to Allah and support the community. (1 mark)

Look for: The answer must link the celebration to either religious thankfulness (gratitude) or social unity (community).

Good: It is important to celebrate to show thanks to Allah.

Better: It is important because it allows Muslims to show gratitude to Allah and help their community through charity.

Best: Celebrating Eid is significant because it is a time to express gratitude to Allah for the strength to fast, while also strengthening the community through shared prayers and giving to those in need.

What moves an answer up: The answer moves up by connecting the religious motivation (gratitude) with the practical outcome (community support).

What a secure answer looks like

A secure answer demonstrates an understanding that Eid is both a spiritual act of worship and a social occasion for community bonding. Pupils should be able to distinguish between the two main Eid festivals.

If your child is stuck

Ask your child to think about how they celebrate special family occasions and compare those feelings of

togetherness to the traditions mentioned in the text.

Common mistakes to watch for

Children often confuse the two Eids (Fitr and Adha) or assume that all religious festivals follow the same solar calendar dates as Christmas or birthdays.