

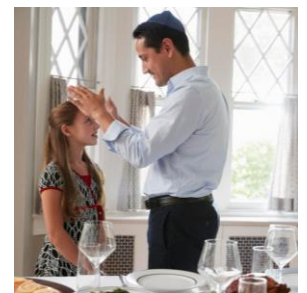
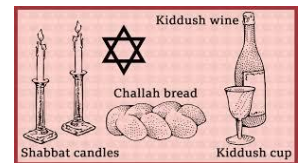
Religious Education FS2/I Summer Term 1



Is Shabbat important to Jewish children?

Knowledge

- Certain days can be special to people for different reasons, including religious reasons.
- Jewish people follow the religion of Judaism.
- Shabbat is a Jewish holiday and is celebrated with a special meal.
- Shabbat is celebrated each week, from Friday evening until Saturday evening.
- Many Jewish people celebrate Shabbat at home on Fridays with a special evening meal.
- Many Jewish people say blessings, drink kiddush and eat challah bread during the Shabbat meal.
- Many Jewish people celebrate Shabbat at the Synagogue on Saturdays.
- The Torah is the Jewish holy book and is treated with great care and respect.
- Shabbat is a day of rest for many Jewish people, like God's day of rest in the creation story, told in the Torah.
- During Shabbat, many Jewish people give up anything that could be thought of as work, including cooking and writing, and many don't use any electronics.



Vocabulary

blessing = a prayer of good wishes, asking God to look after that person or thing

challah bread = a plaited loaf of bread, traditionally eaten at Shabbat

Creation = the belief that God made the universe and all life in six days, told in the Torah

day of rest = the belief that God rested on the seventh day after the Creation, told in the Torah

God = the creator of the universe and all life, worshipped by many Jewish people

(religious) holiday = a special religious day of celebration

Jewish = a person who follows the religion of Judaism

Judaism = a religion believing in one God; one of the oldest religions in the world

kiddush = blessing and drinking of wine during the Shabbat meal

respect = to treat well

Shabbat = a Jewish holiday, celebrated each week from Friday evening until Saturday evening

Synagogue = the Jewish holy building; Shabbat is celebrated here on Saturdays

Torah = the Jewish holy book, believed to be given to Jewish people by God

