

## **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Year 9 Curriculum End Points and Key Vocabulary**

	Autumn Term 1	Autumn Term 2	Spring Term 1	Spring Term 2	Summer Term 1	Summer Term 2
Ethos Links	Character – Developing aspects of respect, kindness, responsibility, role and actions of the individual, Links to Human rights and Equality – UN, Equality Act 2010, Links to SMSC and BV	Character – Developing aspects of respect, kindness, responsibility, role and actions of the individual, Links to Human rights and Equality – UN, Equality Act 2010, Links to SMSC and BV	Milton Keynes - Links to Christian, Muslim and Jewish communities in MK Character — Respect, Responsibility, Kindness, role of the individual, cohesion, tolerance and BV, links to interfaith Network for the UK	Character – Respect, responsibility and kindness, links to Humanist society UK, links to SMSC / BV and tolerance	Character – Respect, responsibility and kindness, links to Humanist society UK, links to SMSC / BV and tolerance	Character – Respect, responsibility and kindness  STEM – Considering the significance of science, technology and engineering in ethical and religious issues in Britain but also globally.  Sustainability – Environmental impacts locally and globally.
	Sikhism – Equality	Sikhism – Equality	Religious differences	Humanism – Non secular beliefs	Humanism – Non secular beliefs	Ethical issues - Moral Dilemmas
	How is the Sikh belief in equality demonstrated in practice?	How is the Sikh belief in equality demonstrated in practice?	Why are there differences within religion?	What can Humanists tell us about how to behave?	What can Humanists tell us about how to behave?	Why do people not always make the same decisions?
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- for diversity within the Christian faith.
- Ecumenism -Examples from Christ the Cornerstone of Christian unity.
- the Islamic
  Schism / main
  branches of
  Islam an
  understanding
  of how the
  split began.

Knowledge of

- Key differences in beliefs and practices in Islam.
- The divisions in Judaism
- The differences between Orthodox and Reform Judaism and what that means in practise.
- what a multifaith society is.

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- can influence our decisions with references to human, animal and plant life.
- Belief in the created world
   Evaluate the importance of environmental action / natural disasters.
- The different views people have about the treatment and uses of animals.
- Beliefs about the mind and body might affect religious attitudes to drugs.
- The importance of medical advancement and how medical knowledge may be seen as a gift from God.

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