

Summer 2 Week 1 Day 3 RE

To identify the rituals of Shabbat

Before the half term, you learnt what a ritual was and different types of rituals in your daily life.

A **ritual** is a set of actions that are performed in the same way each time. Different religions have different rituals.

Daily rituals are the order of the morning/evening events before/after school, sitting together any special religious rituals.



Today we are going to learn about a religious ritual that Jewish people carry out called Shabbat every Friday.



If you have access to the internet, please watch the video links below:

<https://www.bbc.com/bitesize/clips/zn7tfg8>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/clips/zvtfgk7>

Some of the rituals on Shabbat are:

- There is a white table cloth to set the table up with
- Candles to light up the home (a special blessing is said when the candles are lit)
- Bread (known as challah) to commemorate the temple

Task 1- Below are some table cloth cover designs which are used on Shabbat. Answer the questions below into your Home Learning Books

- 1) What do the cloth covers all have in common?
- 2) What designs are used to decorate the covers?
- 3) What material do you think they could be made from?



TASK 2 - Your task is to design your own table cloth which could be used to cover the challah bread on the Shabbat table.

Hot challenge: Once you have drawn your Shabbat cloth, annotate the design with the materials you have used and why you chose that design.

Sentence starters for Hot challenge:

The material I have chosen for my cloth are _____. I have chosen this because _____

I chose this design because _____

The picture represents _____

The colours I have chosen are _____



Some ideas above to annotate your Shabbat cloth.

Task 1 Answers:

1) What do the cloth covers all have in common?

All the Shabbat cloth covers usually have a picture sewn on it to represent an important time in Jewish History. It usually has a symbolic meaning.

2) What designs are used to decorate the covers?

The designs will usually have reference to the temple or something which symbolises the importance of family and being together on Shabbat.

3) What material do you think they could be made from?

I think they could be made from silk or velvet.