

Religious Studies: AQA

Exam Duration	1 hour 45 Minutes x 2	Equipment	Black pen x 2
Revision Resources	Class notes. Revision mind maps provided in class. Hodder My Revision Notes AQA GCSE RE (9-1) ISBN 978-1510404793		
Exam Revision Checklist			
Content		Revised?	
Buddhism			
3.1.1.1	Beliefs and teachings: The early life of the Buddha and the Dhamma.		
3.1.1.2	Buddha and the Four Noble Truths.		
3.1.1.3	Buddhist practices: Worship and practices. Buddhist ethics.		
Judaism			
3.1.6.1	Beliefs and teachings: Key beliefs. The Covenant and the Mitzvot.		
3.1.6.2	Practices: Synagogue and worship. Family life and festivals.		
Thematic Studies.			
3.2.1.1	<p>Relationships and families.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Contraception. ● Sexual relationships before marriage. ● Homosexual relationships. ● Human sexuality including: heterosexual and homosexual relationships. ● Sexual relationships before and outside of marriage. ● Contraception and family planning. ● The nature and purpose of marriage. Same-sex marriage and cohabitation. ● Divorce, including reasons for divorce, and remarrying. 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ethical arguments related to divorce, including those based on the sanctity of marriage vows and compassion. ● The nature of families, ● Contemporary family ● Gender equality. 	
3.2.1.4	<p>Religion Peace and Conflict.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Peace ● Justice ● Forgiveness ● Reconciliation. ● Violence, including violent protest. ● Terrorism. ● Reasons for war, including greed, self-defence and retaliation. ● The just war theory, including the criteria for a just war and holy war. ● Pacifism. ● Religion and belief as a cause of war and violence in the contemporary world. ● Religion and peace-making in the contemporary world including the work of individuals influenced by religious teaching. ● Religious responses to the victims of war including the work of one present day religious organisation. 	
3.2.1.5	<p>Religion Crime and Punishment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Corporal punishment. ● Death penalty. ● Forgiveness. ● Good and evil intentions and actions, including whether it can ever be good to cause suffering. ● Reasons for crime. ● Views about different types of crime, including hate crimes, theft and murder. ● The aims of punishment. ● The treatment of criminals. ● Forgiveness. ● The death penalty. ● Ethical arguments related to the death penalty, including those based on the principle of utility and sanctity of life. 	
3.2.1.6	<p>Religion, Human Rights and Social Justice.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Status of women in religion. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● The uses of wealth.● Freedom of religious expression.● Prejudice and discrimination in religion and belief, including the status and treatment within religion of women and homosexuals.● Issues of equality, freedom of religion and belief including freedom of religious expression.● Human rights and the responsibilities that come with rights, including the responsibility to respect the rights of others.● Social justice.● Racial prejudice and discrimination.● Ethical arguments related to racial discrimination (including positive discrimination), including those based on the ideals of equality and justice.● Wealth.● Exploitation of the poor● The responsibilities of those living in poverty to help themselves overcome the difficulties they face.● Charity, including issues related to giving money to the poor.	
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