



Homework Booklet:

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Islam Homework 1: Key words

Due:

Knowledge Organiser | Islam

1	Islam	The religion of the Muslims, a monotheistic faith regarded as revealed through Muhammad as the Prophet of Allah.
2	Allah	"The God" in Arabic.
3	Tawhid	The belief in the oneness of God.
4	Revelation	A message from God to human beings.
5	Prophet Muhammad	An Arab religious, social, and political leader and the founder of Islam.
6	Qur'an	The central religious text of Islam, believed by Muslims to be the final revelation from God.
7	Mecca	Holy city for Muslims established by Ibrahim and Ishmael.
8	Hijrah	The migration of Muhammad from Mecca to Medina.
9	Ummah	The worldwide Muslim community.
10	Hadith	The sayings of the Prophet Muhammad.

Task: Use look, cover, write, check for these 10 key words.

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Islam Homework 2: Knowledge Outcomes

Due:

Questions	Answers
Who is the most important prophet in Islam?	Muhammad
What is monotheism?	The belief in one God.
Where was Muhammad born?	Mecca
What is al-amin?	Trustworthy
What is al-sadiq?	Truthful
What does Laylat-al-Qadr translate to?	The Night of the Power
What happened on the Night of the Power?	The Qur'an was first revealed to Muhammad
How long did it take for the Qur'an to be revealed to Muhammad?	23 years
When the people of Mecca turned against Muhammad, where did he go?	Medina
After Muhammad's death, who instructed for the Qur'an to be compiled	Abu Bakr

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Islam Homework 3: Comprehension

Due:

Islam: the Qur'an and the word of Allah. (H/W 8)

Islam teaches that human beings are the servants of Allah. This is seen as a great responsibility and so Muslims believe they need guidance to carry out their duties as Allah's servants. Islam teaches that humans are unable to guide themselves because they have many weaknesses and are frail and short-sighted. Muslims believe only Allah is above all things and that it is He alone who has the power to give guidance that is valid for all times and place. Therefore, He has sent **prophets** and messengers to show humanity the right path in life. In addition to this, He has also given holy books for guidance.

The books of Allah:

Muslims believe that Allah has inspired all the books which are mentioned in the Qur'an. These include the Tawrah/Tawrat (Torah) of Musa (Moses), the Zabur (Psalms) of Dawud (David), the Injil (Gospel) of Isa (Jesus) and the Qur'an revealed to Muhammad. The Qur'an also mentions the Sahifah of Ibrahim (Scrolls of Abraham) peace be upon them all.

Of all of the divine books of Islam, the Qur'an is believed to be still existing in its original and unchanged form. The Zabur, Tawrah and Injil were gradually altered after the death of the prophets to whom they were revealed, and the message changed or distorted. The Qur'an itself is believed to be the literal words of God. That was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad (Peace be upon him).

The Qur'an is considered the main source of guidance for Muslims in their life. The traditional way to read it is in Arabic, the language of Islam. Translations do exist for non-Arabic readers but the Arabic version is considered the truer version as it is the same as how it was written originally.

The message of the Qur'an

'The message of the Qur'an is valid for all times and conditions. This is because the Qur'an contains the original messages revealed to Muhammad (pbuh). This message passed from mouth to mouth and from heart to heart for over 1,400 years has enabled Muslims to know the true word of Allah.' Imam Aurangzeb Khan.

Questions:

- 1) Why did Allah send prophets and messengers to Earth?
- 2) What are the holy books of Islam and which prophet is associated with each one?
- 3) Which of the holy books is considered to be unchanged and still in its original form?
- 4) What is the language of Islam and the language the Qur'an should be read in?
- 5) How long has the message of the Qur'an been passed on for?

Islam Homework 4: Self Quizzing

Complete **all** answers in the quiz. When all answers have been attempted, turn the page and mark your work. Be sure to add the correct answers if you did not get it first time round.

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Who had the Qur'an revealed to them over 23 years?	
What is the ritual called where Muslims will cleanse before prayer?	
What language is the Qur'an written in?	
What is the Hijrah?	
Give two Arabic words Muhammad was known as when he was a trader	
What did Muhammad do when he went back to Mecca?	
How many people (approx.) were in Muhammad's army?	
What is ummah?	
Where did Muhammad give his final sermon?	
Give the two main groups within Islam	

Answers:

Use green pen to correct and mark your answers.

Who had the Qur'an revealed to them over 23 years?	Muhammad
What is the ritual called where Muslims will cleanse before prayer?	Wudu
What language is the Qur'an written in?	Arabic
What is the Hijrah?	Muhammad having to travel from Mecca to Mina
Give two Arabic words Muhammad was known as when he was a trader	Al-amim and al-sadiq
What did Muhammad do when he went back to Mecca?	Removed all the idols from the Ka'ba and made it the house of God.
How many people (approx.) were in Muhammad's army?	10,000
What is ummah?	Brotherhood / community of Muslims
Where did Muhammad give his final sermon?	Mount Arafat
Give the two main groups within Islam	Sunni / Shi'a

Islam Homework 5: Seneca

Due:

Task:

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Islam Homework 6: Comprehension

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History of the Hajj

Four thousand years ago the valley of Mecca was a dry and uninhabited place.

Muslims believe the Prophet Ibrahim (Abraham) was instructed to bring his wife, Hajira (Hagar) and their child Is'mail to Arabia from Palestine to protect them from the jealousy of Ibrahim's first wife Sarah.

Allah told the Prophet Ibrahim to leave them on their own, and he did so, with some supplies of food and water. However, the supplies quickly ran out and within a few days Hajira and Is'mail were suffering from hunger and dehydration.

In her desperation Hajira ran up and down two hills called Safa and Marwa trying to see if she could spot any help in the distance. Finally, she collapsed beside Is'mail and prayed to Allah for deliverance.

Is'mail struck his foot on the ground, and this caused a spring of water to gush forth from the earth. Hajira and Is'mail were saved. Now they had a secure water supply they were able to trade water with passing nomads for food and supplies.

After a while the Prophet Ibrahim returned from Palestine to check on his family and was amazed to see them running a profitable well.

The Prophet Ibrahim was told by Allah to build a shrine dedicated to him. Ibrahim and Is'mail constructed a small stone structure - the Kaaba or Cube - which was to be the gathering place for all who wished to strengthen their faith in Allah.

As the years passed Is'mail was blessed with Prophethood, and he gave the nomads of the desert the message of surrender to Allah.

After many centuries, Mecca became a thriving city thanks to its reliable water source, the well of Zam Zam.

Gradually, the people began to adopt polytheistic ideas, and worship spirits and many different gods. The shrine of the Prophet Ibrahim was used to store idols.

After many years, Allah told the Prophet Muhammed that he should restore the Kaaba to the worship of Allah only.

In the year 628 the Prophet Muhammed set out on a journey with 1400 of his followers. This was the first pilgrimage in Islam and would re-establish the religious traditions of the Prophet Ibrahim.

Answer these questions in full sentences:

1. Explain what happened in Genesis 3?
2. According to the author, why should God not be seen as violent and out of order? Give two reasons.
3. How could it be argued that God's covenant with Noah failed?

Islam Homework 7: Key words

Due:

Knowledge Organiser | Islam

11	Sunnah	The traditions and practices of the Prophet Muhammad.
12	Sunni	The branch of Islam with the majority of followers, Sunni meaning followers of the Sunnah.
13	Shia	The branch of Islam with the minority of followers, Shi'a meaning 'House of Ali'.
14	Sunni/Shia Split	A division in Islam which occurred after the death of the Prophet Muhammad on who should lead the Ummah.
15	Caliphate	An area ruled by a Muslim leader.
16	The Five Pillars	The basic acts in Islam, considered mandatory by believers, and are the foundation of Muslim life.
17	Hajj	The Hajj is an annual Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, the holiest city for Muslims.
18	Greater Jihad	The spiritual struggle within oneself against sin.
19	Lesser Jihad	Defending Islam from threat but must meet a range of strict conditions to be declared.
20	Islamophobia	Dislike of or prejudice against Islam or Muslims.

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Islam Homework 9: Self Quizzing

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Due:

What are the Five Pillars of Islam? (Arabic)	
What does each pillar mean?	
When must a Muslim go on Hajj?	
Who did the Sunni Muslims believe should have succeeded Muhammad?	
Who did the Shi'a Muslims believe should have succeeded Muhammad?	
Who had the Qur'an revealed to them over 23 years?	
What is the ritual called where Muslims will cleanse before prayer?	
What language is the Qur'an written in?	
What is the Hijrah?	
What is ummah?	

Answers:

Use green pen to correct and mark your answers.

What are the Five Pillars of Islam? (Arabic)	Shahadah, Salah, Zakat, Sawm, and Hajj
What does each pillar mean?	Declaration of Faith, Prayer, Charity, Fasting, and Pilgrimage
When must a Muslim go on Hajj?	Once in their lifetime if they are healthy and wealthy enough to do so
Who did the Sunni Muslims believe should have succeeded Muhammad?	Abu Baker
Who did the Shi'a Muslims believe should have succeeded Muhammad?	Ali
Who had the Qur'an revealed to them over 23 years?	Muhammad
What is the ritual called where Muslims will cleanse before prayer?	Wudu
What language is the Qur'an written in?	Arabic
What is the Hijrah?	Muhammad having to travel from Mecca to Mina
What is ummah?	Brotherhood / community of Muslims

Islam Homework 10: Seneca

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Philosophy Homework 1: Key words

Due:

Knowledge Organiser | Philosophy of Religion

1	Atheism	Arguments based on the idea of the universe happening by chance and not at the hands of a creator.
2	Agnosticism	Arguments based on uncertainty about a creator and the origins of the universe.
3	Theism	Arguments based on the existence of God or gods or a creator that intervenes with the universe.
4	Philosophy	The study of knowledge, reality, and existence.
5	The Design Argument	The argument that the universe is too complex to happen by chance and must have had a designer.
6	The Cosmological Argument	The argument that has been developed over centuries that suggests everything in the universe is caused so the universe but also be caused by something (God).
7	Theodicy	An idea that explains the existence of evil.
8	Transcendent	Outside of this universe.
9	Omnipotent	All powerful
10	Omnibenevolent	All loving.

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Philosophy Homework 2: Comprehension

Due:

Moral evil and natural suffering

Evil is a cause of human suffering. There are two types of evil:

- **moral evil** – the acts of humans which are considered to be morally wrong, eg murder and theft
- **natural evil** – natural disasters, eg earthquakes or tsunamis, which humans have no control over

These two types of evil can work together - moral evil can make natural evil worse. For example if a drought (natural evil) causes crops to fail, the policies of a government can make food shortages for the poorest people worse (moral evil).

Religions differ in what they teach about the origins of evil.

Some believe evil forces have been present in the world from the beginning.

Some believe evil is part of God's creation and it may have a purpose that humans cannot understand.

Some consider evil to be the outcome of ignorance and to have no beginning.

Suffering

Most people experience suffering at some time in their life. Religions attempt to explain suffering, to help people to cope with it and to learn from it. For some religious people, the fact that people suffer can raise difficult questions about why God allows this to happen.

Some people say that God allows humans to make decisions for themselves and that suffering is caused by the choices that people make.

Evil and Satan

In the gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke and John – the first four books of the New Testament) there is reference to a devil.

Its name is '**Satan**', which means '**enemy**'. In the 11th Century, Thomas Aquinas said that Satan was an angel who had rebelled against God.

Aquinas claimed that Satan had been one of the highest angels who had become proud and led other angels in the rebellion. As a result, Satan and the other angels were thrown out of Heaven and Satan has opposed God ever since.

What does Christianity teach about evil and suffering?

Evil and suffering could make Christians question God's omnipotence, omnibenevolence, or His omniscience. For example:

- If God was all-powerful, wouldn't He stop natural disasters?
- If God was all-loving, wouldn't He stop suffering?
- If God was all-knowing, wouldn't He know that people were going to do something evil and stop them?

Christians may give one or more of the following answers:

- God has given people free will. He has shown people how they should obey the Ten Commandments and follow Jesus' life and teaching. It is then up to human beings to decide whether or not to follow God's instructions.
- God has a plan for people's lives that they may not always understand. This may include evil and suffering, but Christians should trust and have faith in God's plan.
- God wants people to follow the example of Jesus and help those who are suffering. Christians also pray for those who suffer and try to help them.
- Evil and suffering in this life is a preparation for Heaven. Evil and suffering give humans a chance to become better people and improve their souls. Christians believe that God will reward them in Heaven.

Question	Answer
What is moral evil?	
What is natural evil?	
How can the two types of evil work together? Give an example.	
What does the name Satan mean?	
What happened to Satan according to Thomas Aquinas?	
What can evil and suffering make Christians question?	
List possible answers to the question of evil and suffering a Christian might give.	

Philosophy 3: Knowledge Outcomes

Due:

Questions	Answers
Who came up with the watchmaker analogy?	William Paley
Name the group of people who believe God exists.	Theists
Name the group of people who do not believe God exists.	Atheists
Name the group of people who are undecided about the existence of God.	Agnostics
What is the theory that suggests all knowledge is based on the senses?	Empiricism
Define omnipotence.	All powerful
Define omnibenevolence	All loving
Define omnipresence	All present
Define omniscience	All knowing
What is transcendence?	God is outside of the universe

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Philosophy 4: Comprehension

Due:

What does Islam say about the origin of evil?

The **Qur'an** teaches that evil originates from the refusal of **Shaytan** (Satan/the Devil) to bow down to Adam when ordered to by **Allah**. Shaytan is also called **Iblis**.

For his disobedience, Iblis was cast out of Heaven by Allah. He vowed that in revenge he would spend eternity trying to tempt humans to do evil. Allah said:

'O Iblis! What is your reason for not being among those who prostrated themselves?' Iblis said: 'I am not one to prostrate myself to man, whom Thou didst create from sounding clay, from mud moulded into shape.' Allah said, 'Then get thee out from here; for thou are rejected, accursed. And the curse shall be on thee till the Day of Judgement.' **Qur'an 15:28**

What does Islam teach about evil and suffering?

Islam teaches that a knowledge of right and wrong is an essential part of human nature.

Muslim teachings say that individuals should know, without having to be informed, which actions are evil and will contribute to the suffering of others, and which actions are good. This inner sense of right and wrong is called **fitrah**. Muslims believe all human beings are born with this sense or instinct to live according to the laws of Allah.

In **The Last Sermon** (or Farewell Speech), the **Prophet Muhammad** warned Muslims about **Shaytan**:

'beware of Shaytan, he is desperate to divert you from the worship of Allah, so beware of him in matters of religion.' **The Last Sermon or Farewell Speech of the Prophet**

Most Muslims believe they have **free will** in the sense that they are responsible for everything they do in a particular situation. They must choose between right, using the guidance of Allah, and wrong, following the temptations of Shaytan. However, most Muslims do not believe they have absolute free will, as Allah can intervene in their lives at any moment. Many Muslims believe that suffering can be caused by the selfishness and evil of human beings. This selfishness and evil leads to bad decisions. Muslims can overcome suffering in their own lives and help to ease the suffering of others by following Allah's path. This path is set out in the Qur'an and in the **Sunnah**.

How do Muslims respond to evil and suffering?

Many Muslims believe they are only on Earth for a short time. This life is a test from Allah where they must endure evil and suffering as preparation for **Paradise**. In the Qur'an Allah says that he will forgive anyone who sincerely repents, just as he forgave Adam and Eve when they were tempted by Shaytan and ate the forbidden fruit:

'... if, as is sure, there comes to you guidance from Me, whosoever follows My guidance, on them shall be no fear, nor shall they grieve.' **Qur'an 2:38**

This quotation from the Qur'an shows how Adam (the first human) and all his descendants are expected to follow Allah's guidance. They have the ability to do this by relying on fitrah. If they follow Allah's guidance, they will have nothing to fear in the afterlife.

Muslims are also expected to follow Allah's example of justice, mercy and forgiveness in their treatment of other people:

'Hold to forgiveness; command what is right; but turn away from the ignorant.' **Qur'an 7:199**

Therefore, Muslims believe that when they see people who are suffering, they should treat them with mercy. When they see evil actions, they should ensure that justice is done.

Since they believe that Allah is in overall control, Muslims often try to see a purpose in suffering. They sometimes understand this purpose to be:

- Allah's way of educating them
- retribution for a wrong they have committed
- a test

If they respond with patience and remain firm in their faith, they will have increased reward in the afterlife.

For some Muslims, the test of suffering is perceived as a blessing.

Answer these questions in full sentences:

- 1) What does Islam teach that evil originates from?
- 2) What is the inner sense of right and wrong called in Islam?
- 3) What do some Muslims believe that life is a test for?
- 4) Muslims often try to see a purpose in suffering. What is this sometimes understood to be?

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Philosophy Homework 6: Key words

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Knowledge Organiser | Philosophy of Religion

11	Omniscient	All knowing.
12	Omnipresent	All present.
13	William Paley	Philosopher who came up with the watchmaker's analogy arguing the world is too complex to be made by chance.
14	David Hume	A philosopher who argued that design arguments are not helpful as we cannot compare man made objects to the universe.
15	Thomas Aquinas	Medieval philosopher who formed the Cosmological Argument which focused on causation.
16	Bertrand Russell	A modern day philosopher who argued against the Cosmological Argument and said the universe could just be a 'brute fact'.
17	Religious Experience	Someone who has a vision, message, or communication from a God or a religious figure or experiences a miracle.
18	Intelligent Design	The idea that there is a designer behind the universe.
19	Natural Evil	Suffering caused by nature.
20	Moral Evil	Suffering caused by human action.

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Philosophy Homework 7: Comprehension

Due:

Challenge to religion with the Problem of Evil.

The existence of evil and suffering is a significant problem for religious people who have tried to understand and explain their presence.

If someone is not religious, then evil is just part of our world and has to be accepted - there is nothing we can do about it. However, for religious people there are significant questions:

- Religions such as Christianity claim that God made everything. Does that mean He also made evil?
- Religion teaches that God is good, so why does God allow evil to exist?
- If God is powerful enough to create the world, why does He not stop evil and suffering? Is He not powerful enough?
- If God is all powerful, does that mean He does not love us enough to stop evil and suffering?

If evil exists, does God really exist?

The Greek philosopher **Epicurus (342-271 BCE)** claimed that the existence of God proved there is no God.

He claimed that if God cannot stop evil then he is not all-powerful (omnipotent).

He then argued that if God can prevent evil but does not, then God is not good.

He linked these two points together, claiming that if God is all-powerful and good, then evil would not exist.

Finally, human experience is that evil does exist. Therefore Epicurus concluded that God must not exist.

The inconsistent triad

The problem of evil can be regarded as an '**inconsistent triad**' – in other words, **three** ideas but only **two** of them can be true.

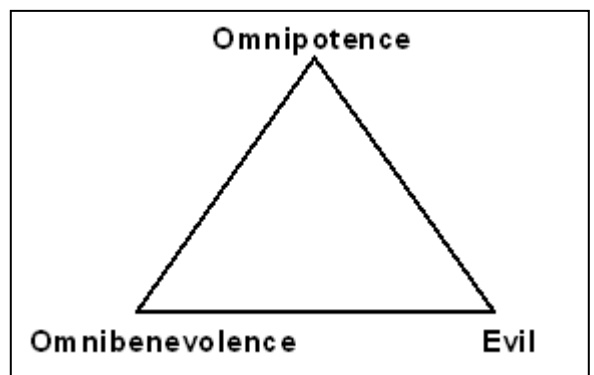
As there is clear evidence and experience of evil, either God is not all-powerful (ie He cannot stop evil) or God is not loving and good (ie He does not love us or care enough to stop evil).

The inconsistent triad

Some people believe that if evil exists and God is all-powerful, then He cannot be all loving. Look at the triangle below which is how the inconsistent triad is usually shown. Only two of the three can exist at the same time. If God is all loving and evil exists then he is not powerful enough to stop it. If God is all powerful and evil still exists then God is not loving enough to stop it. Epicurus argues that it isn't possible for God to be all powerful and all loving and evil to still exist in the world.

Questions:

- 1) Who was Epicurus and what did he claim?
- 2) What is the inconsistent triad? Draw a diagram demonstrating how it works and explain what it means.
- 3) What is Epicurus' argument about God's powerful and loving nature?
- 4) Do you think the inconsistent triad is a good criticism of believe in God? Explain your view, give justification for whether it is a good or bad criticism.



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Islam Homework 9: Self Quizzing

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Define transcendence	
Define omnipotence	
Define omnibenevolence	
Who came up with the watchmaker analogy?	
What is the Design Argument?	
Give one person who agrees with the Design Argument.	
Give one person who argues against The Cosmological Argument.	
Give one person who argues against the Design Argument.	
What is theism?	
What does it mean to be agnostic?	

Answers:

Use green pen to correct and mark your answers.

Define transcendence	God is outside the universe
Define omnipotence	God is all powerful
Define omnibenevolence	God is all loving
Who came up with the watchmaker analogy?	William Paley
What is the Design Argument?	The universe is so complex it must have a designer
Give one person who agrees with the Design Argument.	Thomas Aquinas
Give one person who argues against The Cosmological Argument.	David Hume
Give one person who argues against the Design Argument.	Bertrand Russell
What is theism?	The idea that there is a God / creator
What does it mean to be agnostic?	To be undecided or unsure about the origins of the universe and whether there is a creator

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