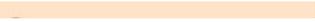


C1: Sikh symbols Topic Week 3

	<p>The Khanda This is a Sikh Symbol that has symbols within it to represent different parts of the Sikh faith.</p>
	<p>Kara The Kara is a _____ worn on the _____ and is a reminder of a Sikh's connection to _____. It symbolises that God has never had a _____ and he can't have a _____.</p>
	<p>Kirpan The Kirpan is a small _____. Sikhs wear it to _____ and defend people. It symbolises courage and _____. It is not used as a weapon to attack people. The Kirpan is also used to bless _____.</p>
	<p>Kachera Kachera are _____ worn under clothes for _____.</p>
	<p>Kesh Kesh is letting your _____ grow and never _____ it. It is seen as a _____ from God.</p>
	<p>Kanga A Kanga is a small, wooden _____ used to keep the hair _____. This also helps to tie the _____ on the head.</p>
<p>Keywords</p>	<p>self-defence, bracelet, modesty, hair, comb, food, sword, beginning, protect, gift, shorts, neat, cutting, wrist, God, end, turban</p>

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C2/C3: Sikh symbols Topic week 3

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Khanda

Khanda is a symbol of the Sikh faith. It represents three objects including one double edged sword, a circle and two interlocking swords. They represent one God which has no beginning or end and shows spiritual authority and power.

Kara (Chakkar)

What is it?

Why is it important/what does it symbolise?

Kirpan

What is it?

Why is it important?

Kesh

What is it?

Why is it important?

Kachera

What is it?

Why is it important?