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Christianity

2.4
billion



Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and God sent his son to earth to save humanity from the consequences of its sins.

3

Hinduism

1.2
billion



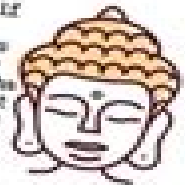
All beings live inside the continuous cycle of life, death, and reincarnation, governed by karma.

4

Buddhism

400
million

Human life is a cycle of suffering and rebirth, but that if one achieves enlightenment, it's possible to escape this cycle. Siddhartha Gautama was the first person to reach this state of enlightenment.



1

Islam

2.9
billion

There is one, all-knowing God, Allah. Followers of Islam aim to live a life of complete submission to Allah, in accordance with 5 pillars.

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World Religions

5

Judaism

1.2
million

There's only one God who has established a covenant with them. God communicates to believers through prophets and rewards good deeds while also punishing evil.

Art As Religious Studies

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