

Timeline Challenge

Islam in Medieval Times

About 570 C.E.

Muhammad's Birth

Muhammad is born in Makkah, an ancient place of worship on the Arabian Peninsula.



About 613 C.E.

Beginnings of Islam

Muhammad begins to preach Islam, a religion based on monotheism, but he meets much resistance, including a boycott and violence in Makkah.



632 C.E.

The Last Sermon

Muhammad dies shortly after leading his final pilgrimage to Makkah, where he delivers his Last Sermon.



About 651 C.E.

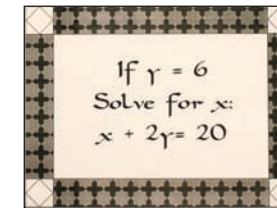
Official Version of Qur'an
Caliph Uthman establishes an official version of the Qur'an, the holy book of Islam.



About 825 C.E.

Al-Khwarizmi Invents Algebra

Arab scholar al-Khwarizmi invents algebra. His textbook is translated into Latin and becomes the most important mathematics textbook in European universities.



1192 C.E.

Peace Treaty Ends Third Crusade

Richard the Lionheart, King of England and leader of the Crusaders, and Salah al-Din, leader of the Muslim forces, sign a peace treaty ending the Third Crusade.



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About 610 C.E.

Call to Prophethood

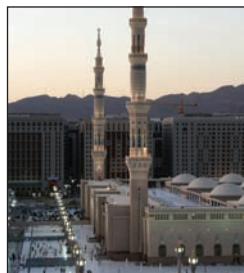
According to Islamic teachings, Muhammad is praying in the Hira Cave when the angel Gabriel calls him to be a prophet, or messenger of God.



622 C.E.

Migration to Madinah

Muhammad and his followers, known as Muslims, move to Madinah and establish a Muslim community.



632–750 C.E.

Expansion of Islam

Islam expands as Muslims conquer lands in the Middle East, central Asia, the eastern Mediterranean, North Africa, and Spain.



750–1250 C.E.

Flourishing of Islamic Civilization

Islamic civilization flourishes as Muslims build great cities and spread knowledge and ideas to new lands through cultural diffusion.



1096–1291 C.E.

Christians Launch Crusades

European Christians launch a series of Crusades to recapture the Holy Land from Muslims.



1478 C.E.

Spanish Inquisition Begins

Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand begin the Spanish Inquisition, a church court intended to rid Spain of Muslims and Jews who have not fully converted to Christianity.

