

In Islam, the most important place of worship is the mosque. In general, anyone is welcomed to visit a mosque for prayer whenever there is a time of prayer, though women who are menstruating and people who have showered recently must perform an abluion before entering (see ritual impurity). Mosques also serve as space to educate people about Islam and knowledge about other countries. Mosques often arrange lectures or talks on topics relating to religion or other subjects; the one at London's University College was established in 2002 for this purpose. The first mosque in Western Europe can be found there too - its dome was completed in 1978 - as well as two others in Lisbon and Paris. In a mosque, a niche or "mihrab" indicates the direction of the "qibla" (the direction of prayer, which is Kaaba in Mecca). The "mihrab" may also contain a copy of relevant portions of the Quran. Mosques also have an abluion space ("musalla") for ritual washing. In mosques that are especially important as religious landmarks, such as Shah Mosque in Isfahan or the Masjid-i-Jami'a in Baghdad, one side of any prayer room is reserved for women. The prayer hall has a raised platform called a "minbar" from which an Imam addresses the assembly and leads them in prayer. The imam leads the service with recitations from the Qur'an and sometimes group prayer under the leadership of a prayer caller. A mullah may lead in prayer in some mosques. Prostrations in western mosque: 5 times in a row and in eastern mosque: 4 times in a row with Allah Akbar, for instance: "Allahu akbar" (Allah is Greatest) and "La Haha Illa Allah" (There Is No God But Allah). In most mosques, men pray to the right of the imam's "minbar", while women pray behind it. The position of prayer (qiblat) is indicated by a prayer niche or "mihrab" at the front of the mosque: in mosques facing Mecca, the niche is usually highly decorated. Prayer times and call to prayer: Five times a day: Fajr: predawn; Zuhr: early afternoon; Asr: late afternoon; Maghrib: sunset and Isha'a or Ishaadha when it's dark outside. In many mosques, these calls to prayer are written on a piece of paper to be read aloud by a person appointed for that purpose. In some styles, prayers don't start until the imam enters an area just in front of the "minbar". The sura of the Qur'an that Muslims are requested to begin with corresponds to the hour of prayer. In a mosque, a niche or "mihrab" indicates the direction of the "qibla" (the direction of prayer, which is Kaaba in Mecca). The "mihrab" may also contain a copy of relevant portions of the Quran. Mosques also have an abluion space ("musalla") for ritual washing. In mosques that are especially important as religious landmarks, such as Shah Mosque in Isfahan or the Masjid-i-Jami'a in Baghdad, one side of any prayer room is reserved for women.

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