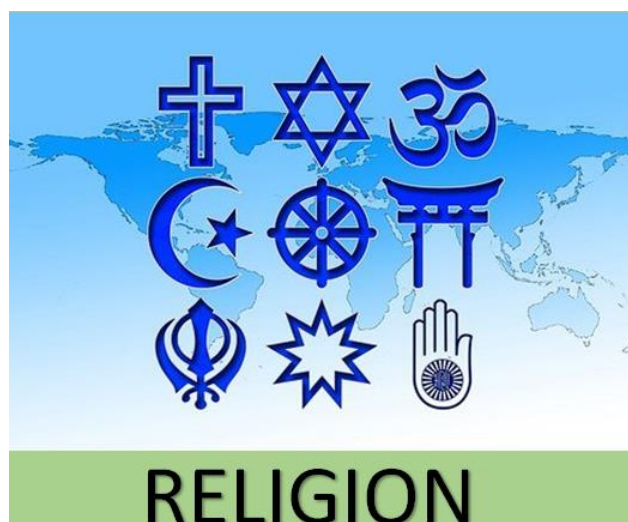




Religious Tradition's Depth Study: Significant Practices in the Life of Adherents

A series of worksheets for
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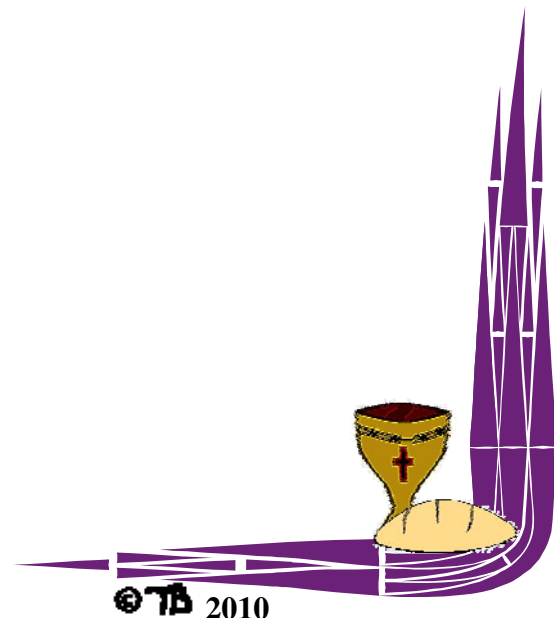
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Common Practice

The memory of the Last Supper became the focal point of the early Christian community's gatherings. Worshipers gathered together for prayer and fellowship, breaking of bread and sharing of wine. They believed that the risen Christ was present among them at these gatherings.

Today, different Christian denominations have differing views and celebrate Communion differently.

Common names used for the celebration of 'communion'.

View / belief – bread and wine

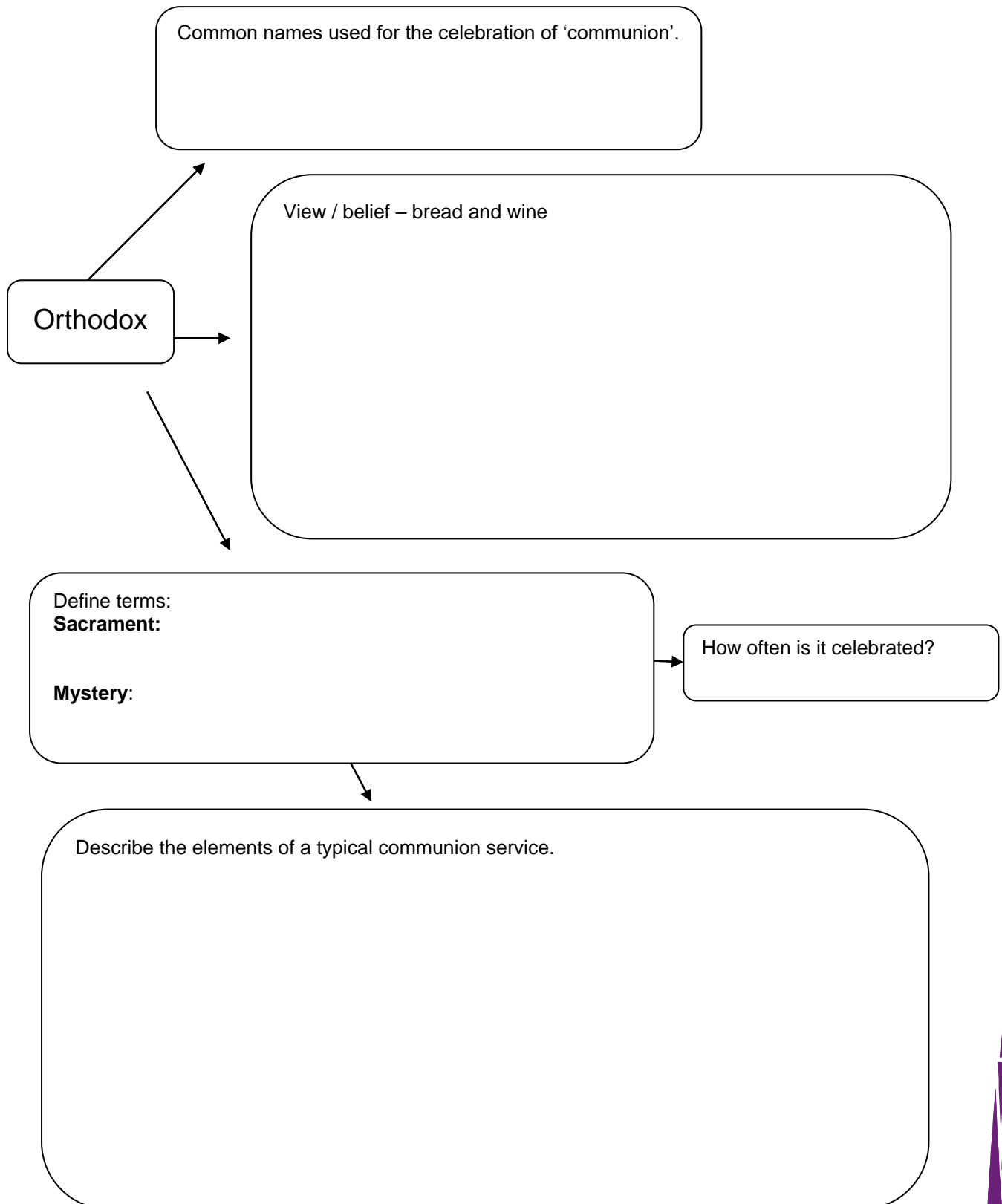
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Catholic

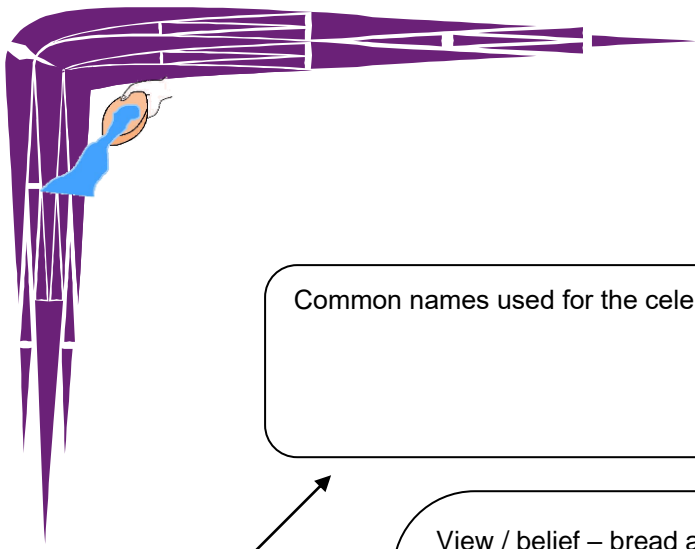
Define terms:
Transubstantiation:

Real Presence:

How often is it celebrated?

Describe the elements of a typical communion service.





Common names used for the celebration of 'communion'.

View / belief – bread and wine

Lutheran

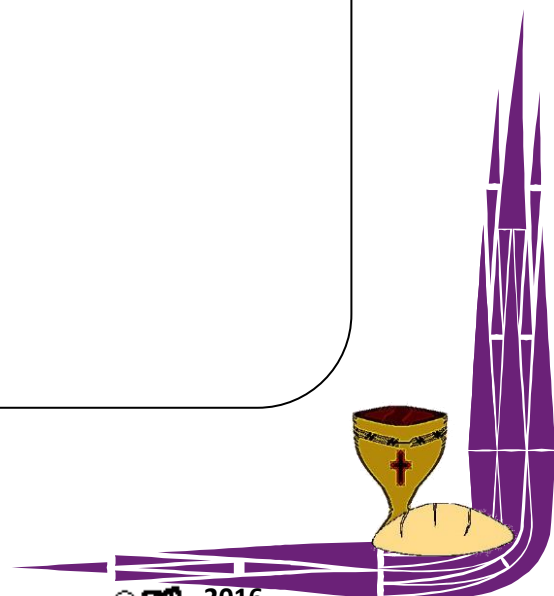
Define terms:

Consubstantiation:

Sacramental Union:

How often is it celebrated?

Describe the elements of a typical communion service.





Choose another Christian Denomination and complete

Common names used for the celebration of 'communion'.

View / belief – bread and wine

Key terms:

How often is it celebrated?

Describe the elements of a typical communion service.

Solutions to Worksheet SPL511: Common Practice

	Roman Catholic	Orthodox	Lutheran	Reformed and Presbyterian	Baptist	Anglican
Referred to as:	Eucharist Mass	Eucharist Divine Liturgy	Divine service	Communion Holy Communion	Lord's Supper Holy Communion	Holy Communion Eucharist Lord's Supper
Bread and wine	<p>A sacrament.</p> <p>On consecration, the bread and the wine change completely into the actual body and blood of Christ. This change is known as Transubstantiation and Christ's presence in the elements is called the Real Presence.</p>	<p>A Sacrament (though it uses the term 'Mystery' instead of 'Sacrament')</p> <p>Accepts the doctrines of the Real Presence and the sacrificial nature of the Eucharist. However, it does not make any attempt to explain how the change occurs, regarding it as a divine mystery.</p>	<p>Sacramental Union of the bread and wine with the body and blood of Christ. In other words, Christ's body and blood are present <i>"in, with and under"</i> the forms of bread and wine. This is sometimes known as Consubstantiation</p>	<p>View derives from the teachings of John Calvin: Christ is not present literally in the elements, but he is spiritually present.</p> <p>Those who receive the elements with faith can receive the actual body and blood of Christ through the power of the Holy Spirit that works through the sacrament, a view sometimes known as Receptionism.</p>	<p>Denies any form of physical or spiritual presence of Christ in the bread and wine.</p> <p>The Lord's Supper recalls "the last supper" that Jesus shared with his disciples shortly before his death, and, through the symbols of broken-bread and wine (or grape juice), focuses on Christ's suffering and death (Luke 22:7-22). The emphasis is on remembering the person and work of Christ, and prayerfully reflecting on his significance for one's own life.</p> <p>This view derives from the teachings of the Swiss reformer Ulrich Zwingli and is commonly known as Memorialism.</p>	<p>The significance of the bread and wine, however, is debated within Anglicanism, with a variety of Reformed views being most common. Some view them as simply bread and wine, with the significance placed on the Eucharistic ceremony. Such ceremony might be seen as a memorial of Christ's sacrifice on the cross, or as an action during which the spiritual presence of Christ is received by the faithful. Others view the elements of bread and wine in more sanctified terms, as instruments through which the spiritual presence of Christ is received.</p>
Celebrated	daily				quarterly, monthly, or weekly.	weekly

<http://christianityinview.com/eucharist.html>

Other denominations:

Uniting Church in Australia: <https://assembly.uca.org.au/unity/dialogues/item/1398-the-eucharist>

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