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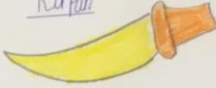


Kaccha

The Kaccha is a Shalwar-Underwear
with a tie that worn by Baptised
Sikhs.

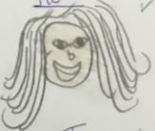


Kirpan



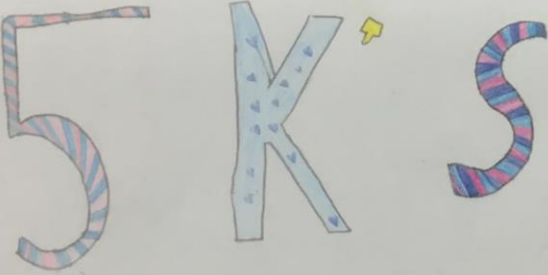
The Kirpan is a Symbol of respect,
Justice and authority; it is a reminder
that Sikhs are warriors.

Kesh



The Kesh is a uncut hair. Hair is
seen as a gift from God and Sikh
people work with it, not against it.

lovely work
girls, well done!



Kara



A Kara is a metal ring or
bracelet usually worn on the
hands used to honor a religious
figure.



Kanga

The Kanga is a reminder to keep the mind
and body clean since it keeps the uncut
hair neat and tidy. The Kanga is a wooden
comb.

5 Ks of Sikhism!

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Rice, Eggs, Lemonade, Lemon, Vitamin, Banana, Champs, Cookies

What is a Carrot?
A Carrot is what keeps people sighted for life.

Elton H
George

5. Kirpan (steel sword)

The Kirpan is worn by Amrit (Amritdhari) Sikhs when men are wearing and is one of the...

Well done Bays great work.

Kesh (uncut hair)

1. Kara (a steel bracelet)
2. Kanga (a wooden comb)
3. Kachcha - (also spelt, kach)
4. Kachera (cotton underwear)
5. Kirpan (steel sword)

What you will be seeing:

1. [Drawing of a person with uncut hair]
2. [Drawing of a steel bracelet]
3. [Drawing of a wooden comb]
4. [Drawing of cotton underwear]
5. [Drawing of a Kirpan sword]

4. Kachera (cotton underwear)
It is a pair of breeches that must not come below the knee. It kind of looks like normal underwear!

3. Kanga (a wooden comb)
It reminds Sikhs on how God untangles their hair and helps them to keep a lot of things ordered

Keeping hair uncut indicates that you are willing to appreciate God's gift as he intended it.

This is the 5 K's logo. The circle represents God. These are little swords. This is a sword with a double side.

