

SIKHISM

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The [Khanda](#), also known as the Sikh symbol, is a powerful emblem representing the core tenets of the Sikh faith. It's not just a symbol; it's a narrative etched in steel and spirit.

Central to the Khanda is the double-edged sword, representing **Miri and Piri**, the **duality of spiritual and temporal authority**. Sikhs strive for inner enlightenment while actively engaging in their social and civic duties. The sword embodies both **courage and righteousness**, reminding Sikhs to uphold justice and defend the downtrodden.

Surrounding the sword is the Chakar, a circular disc. It signifies **God's oneness and eternity**, the indivisible nature of creation. It emphasizes the **unity of all faiths** and the interconnectedness of the universe.

Two Kirpans, curved ceremonial swords, flank the Chakar. They represent **Raj Karega Khalsa**, the Khalsa's (Sikh community's) sovereign identity and responsibility to uphold righteous rule. They also [symbolize](#) **self-defense and the protection of the innocent**.

The Khanda is more than just an image; it's a call to action. It reminds Sikhs to live with **integrity, courage, compassion, and a commitment to both spiritual growth and social justice**. It's a beacon of hope and a reminder of the responsibility we all share to create a more just and equitable world.

