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The state religion is Roman Catholicism which 55-60% of the population professes. 30-35% of Haitians practice Protestantism(mostly Pentecostalism). An important percentage of the population practice Vodou, mostly along with another religion. The main religions

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practiced in Haiti are Roman
Catholicism, Pentecostalism, Islam, and
Judaism.

Demographics of Haiti - Wikipedia

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deconstructing colonial religious categories from within, in order to craft rituals of resistance to their country's predominantly Catholic and mulatto elites.

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similar to the rest of Latin America, in that it is a predominantly Christian country, with 80% Roman Catholic and approximately 16% professing Protestantism. A small population of Muslims and Hindus exist in the country, principally in the capital of Port-au-Prince.

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Haitians - Wikipedia

Haiti's population is mostly of African descent (5% are of mixed African and other ancestry), though people of many different ethnic and national backgrounds have settled and impacted the country, such as Poles (Polish legion), Jews, Arabs (from the Arab diaspora), Chinese, Indians, Spanish,

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Germans (18th century and World War I), Italians, and French, most marrying into the majority black populace and in turn yielding mixed race children (many of whom are prominent in Haitian society).

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Haitians themselves, as well as

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outsiders, connected race and country in defining their new national identity. The Haitian government published its first national constitution on May 20, 1805. Newspapers across the Atlantic printed portions portions of this path-breaking constitution while various copies and transcriptions circulated widely.

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Haitian Revolution (1791–1804), series of conflicts between Haitian slaves, colonists, the armies of the British and French colonizers, and a number of other parties. Through the struggle, the Haitian people ultimately won independence from France and thereby

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Determination
became the first country to be founded
by former slaves.

Haitian Revolution | Causes, Summary, & Facts | Britannica

The majority of Haiti identifies as Christian due to heavy European influences when the country was settled and populated. 80% of Haitian Christians

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identify as Catholic and only 16% identify as protestant. However, there is another religious practice that coexists alongside Christianity and that is the cultural practice of vodou.

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complex and sensitive topic. Most people would describe themselves as very religious, and religion affects almost every aspect of Haitian society. While 90 percent of the country is Catholic and 10 % is Protestant, Haiti is most famous (or infamous) for voodoo.

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