Indian Hindu God Figurine: Brahma
Brahma is the first member of the “three forms” of divinity made up of the dominant male deities in the Hindu pantheon: Brahma as the creator of the universe, Vishnu as the preserver or sustainer, and Shiva as the destroyer. Brahma is usually portrayed with four heads and his animal vehicle is the Indian goose.

Hand-held Camphor Burner
An essential part of Hindu rituals (puja) and ceremonies where the camphor is placed in each ridge and set on fire. Then the hand-help burner is rotated around the deity as a form of worship.
Miniature Shiva Temple
A miniature version of a Siva temple one may see in India. Most Hindu households have a shrine/space in their home that is dedicated to gods and goddesses. They perform worship rituals in that part of the house and this space is considered to be very sacred. Shiva is famed as Lord of the Dance and found in grand representation in many temples. He is also the Lord of chaos, who destroys the entire universe with his final dance. However, he may dance that same universe into existence again, if he so chooses. On the one hand, he is the typical ascetic, with matted hair, ash-smear body, and a home on Mount Kailas in the remote Himalayas. On the other hand, he is Hindu society's ideal for the good husband, who dotes upon his wife Parvati. His body is adorned with snakes and clothed with a bloody elephant skin, but he also wears the Ganges River and the crescent moon, which are associated with beauty, purity, and auspiciousness and is thus one of the most worshipped deities in Hinduism.

Sri Yantra
The Sri Yantra is an important object of tantric tradition. The yantra's geometric design combines five downward-pointing triangles representing the Goddess, or Shakti, with four upward-pointing triangles representing Shiva.
Rakhi
A holy thread that is tied by sisters on their brothers’ wrists during the festival of Raksha Bandhan. The ceremony of tying the rakhi around the brother’s wrist symbolizes the sister’s love and prayers for him and brother’s lifelong vow to protect her. Even unrelated boys and men who are not siblings can be tied rakhis, provided they commit to the obligation of providing protection to the woman or girl.

Indian Hindu Goddess: Durga
As depicted in images and pictures, Durga rides on a lion and holds in her eight hands the weapons of all the gods. As a form of the great Goddess, Durga is a major divinity in the Hindu pantheon and in modern Hindu life.
Indian Hindu Goddess Figurine: Saraswati
Saraswati is the goddess associated with art, aesthetics, learning, sacred speech, and wisdom. The spoken word is considered very powerful in Hindu culture and Saraswati can either promote or frustrate one's efforts by conferring or withdrawing the ability to speak clearly. Therefore, Saraswati is mainly viewed as the goddess of knowledge.

Indian Hindu God: Vishnu
In the divine triad of Brahma-Vishnu-Shiva, Vishnu is identified as the sustainer or maintainer of the cosmos. One way that Vishnu sustains the cosmos is through actions of ‘avatars’ or incarnations who come into world to restore balance to a universe dangerously out of balance. This usually occurs because of a demon growing disproportionately strong and disrupting the world. The two famous incarnations of Vishnu are Krishna and Rama.
Rudraksh Beads
The rudraksh beads are widely believed to be eternal beads with divine letters, blessed with power of Shiva. It is said that during the course of a penance, a bead of sweat originating from the eyes of Shiva fell down on Earth. Hence the name "rudraksh", "rudr" meaning Shiva and "Aksh" — eyes. Originally, the trees that bear the rudraksh fruits, are found only in the Himalayan regions of Nepal and also in Indonesia. Over ages, the beads have become a lasting symbol of energy and new findings have revealed several powerful effects the beads have on the body due to their electromagnetic, di-electric and inductive properties.

Hindu Gods Calendar
A calendar based on the Gregorian tradition. Each month is accompanied with a representation of a Hindu god/goddess. Gods play a huge role in everyday lives and often the images of Gods on the calendar are worshipped.
Posters of Hindu Gods
These posters are adaptations of Hindu gods from ‘The Little Book of Hindu deities’. These representations of gods and goddesses are very unique and are accompanied by a short, lively profile of the illustrated deity.