
In the name of Allah, the most Beneficent, the most Merciful. All praise is due to Allah, Lord of all worlds. I testify that no one deserves worship except Allah, and Muhammad is His servant and messenger. Allah says in Quran "There are some people who say: We believe in Allah and the Last Day; they are not Muslims" A Muslim believes what he or she is told by God through His Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) without questioning it with human logic or desires. A Muslim does not attempt to interpret Quran for themselves because they know that only God can bring about this understanding that will provide guidance which they need at every step of their lives. A Muslim knows that it is impossible for them to understand the meaning of all of God's words without guidance from the Prophet. For this reason, a Muslim does not believe in Quran until they see it is interpreted for them directly by the Prophet. A Muslim prays 5 times each day, bowing down to Allah with devotion. Islam is all about Peace with God and fellow beings. The five prayer times are dawn (Fajr), early mid-day (Dhuhr), afternoon (Asr), sunset (Maghrib) and nightfall (Isha). Muslims also perform Friday prayers which are typically at a local mosque. These are typically longer than the usual five daily prayers. Muslims are encouraged to pray their five daily prayers at the exact same time, each day. If more than one prayer is missed, it is recommended that the extra prayer be made up as soon as possible. Prayer takes place while facing Mecca, with ritual ablution beforehand, and wearing clean clothes. A Muslim may pray anywhere they choose to do so, whether it be privately in their own home or publicly in a masjid (mosque). Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic Calendar during which Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset every day of the month except for certain days where they fast for longer. During Ramadan, Muslims are also encouraged to reflect on the purpose of their life and the things that keep them away from their creator. They are to become more aware of their sins, shortcomings, and what they can do to better themselves. Muslims celebrate Eid ul-Fitr ("the feast of breaking the fast") at the conclusion of Ramadan. Eid al-Adha ("the feast of sacrifice") marks the end of this annual pilgrimage. It is celebrated by slaughtering an animal, usually a sheep or goat; each family then shares this sacrifice with other families within their community. The meat is used for feasts throughout the city. Muslims also have a holy day called Eid al-Ghadir. This is where Muslims remember Abraham, who was the first person to ever follow God's commands to sacrifice an animal. Muslims fast from sunrise until sunset, and then eat a meal in celebration of this day. Every year, Muslims celebrate the birth of Prophet Muhammad. The date is determined by the Islamic calendar and can vary from year to year, but commonly occurs during the month of Rabi al-Awwal. Muslims mark this celebration with Eid ul-Adha ("the feast of sacrifice"). They commemorate the prophet's birth by offering prayers, reciting Quran and singing hymns throughout the day.

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