



THIFL ISLAMIC ACADEMY

Thifl Curriculum of Islamic Education

A Four-Part Foundation Course for Young Learners

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PART 1

FOUNDATIONS

The Thifl Qaida

A Practice Primer for the Arabic Alphabet

Designed to be used alongside live guidance from a qualified teacher —
trace each letter as your instructor demonstrates its correct sound and shape.



PART 1 • LESSON 1

How to Use This Qaida

- Listen first. Your teacher will say each letter aloud in a live class — listen closely before attempting to write or repeat it, since correct sound comes before correct shape.
- Trace, don't copy from memory. Each letter has four blank practice boxes. Trace the shape your teacher draws or demonstrates on screen, following the same stroke order every time.
- Say it as you write it. Repeat the letter's name and sound out loud while tracing — this connects the sound, the shape, and the muscle memory of writing it.
- Little and often. Ten focused minutes a day beats one long session a week. Move to the next letter only once the current one feels comfortable.

A note on the Arabic script

This edition uses English letter names, transliteration, and blank tracing boxes — your teacher writes and voices each Arabic letter live in class.



Lesson 2 – The 29 Letters

Letters 1–7 of 29

ا

Alif**Sound: a / aa**

a long open sound, as in 'father'

--	--	--	--

ب

Baa**Sound: b**

as in 'boy'

--	--	--	--

ت

Taa**Sound: t**

as in 'top'

--	--	--	--

ث

Thaa**Sound: th**

soft, as in 'think'

--	--	--	--

ج

Jeem**Sound: j**

as in 'jam'

--	--	--	--

ح

Haa (heavy)**Sound: h**

breathy h, from the throat

--	--	--	--

خ

Khaa**Sound: kh**

raspy, as in Scottish 'loch'

--	--	--	--



Lesson 2 – The 29 Letters

Letters 8–14 of 29

د **Dal**
Sound: d
 as in 'day'

--	--	--	--

ذ **Thal**
Sound: dh
 as in 'this'

--	--	--	--

ر **Raa**
Sound: r
 rolled/trilled r

--	--	--	--

ز **Zay**
Sound: z
 as in 'zoo'

--	--	--	--

س **Seen**
Sound: s
 as in 'sun'

--	--	--	--

ش **Sheen**
Sound: sh
 as in 'ship'

--	--	--	--

ص **Saad (heavy)**
Sound: s
 heavy, back-of-mouth s

--	--	--	--



Lesson 2 – The 29 Letters

Letters 15–21 of 29

ض

Daad (heavy)**Sound: d**

heavy, back-of-mouth d

--	--	--	--

ط

Taa (heavy)**Sound: t**

heavy, back-of-mouth t

--	--	--	--

ظ

Zaa (heavy)**Sound: z**

heavy, back-of-mouth z

--	--	--	--

ع

Ayn**Sound: ' (a)**

a throat sound, no English equal

--	--	--	--

غ

Ghayn**Sound: gh**

gargled, like French 'r'

--	--	--	--

ف

Faa**Sound: f**

as in 'fun'

--	--	--	--

ق

Qaaf (heavy)**Sound: q**

deep k, from the throat

--	--	--	--



Lesson 2 – The 29 Letters

Letters 22–28 of 29

ك

Kaaf

Sound: k

as in 'kite'

--	--	--	--

ل

Laam

Sound: l

as in 'lamp'

--	--	--	--

م

Meem

Sound: m

as in 'moon'

--	--	--	--

ن

Noon

Sound: n

as in 'noon'

--	--	--	--

و

Waw

Sound: w / oo

as in 'wow' or long 'oo'

--	--	--	--

ه

Haa (light)

Sound: h

light h, as in 'hat'

--	--	--	--

ي

Yaa

Sound: y / ee

as in 'yes' or long 'ee'

--	--	--	--



Lesson 2 – The 29 Letters

Letters 29–29 of 29

Hamza

ﺀ

Sound: '

a light glottal stop





PART 1 • LESSON 3

Harakat — The Short Vowels

Every Arabic letter can carry a short vowel mark, called a harakah, placed above or below it. There are three: Fatha (a short 'a' sound), Kasra (a short 'i' sound), and Damma (a short 'u' sound). Your teacher will show you exactly where each mark sits on the letter — here's how they change the sound of a single letter, using Baa as the example.

Fatha
short 'a'

Baa + Fatha
“Ba” — as in 'bat'

Kasra
short 'i'

Baa + Kasra
“Bi” — as in 'bit'

Damma
short 'u'

Baa + Damma
“Bu” — as in 'put'

Practice tip

Ask your teacher to say each of the 29 letters with all three harakat, one after another (Ba, Bi, Bu — then the next letter). Repeat each sound before moving on.



PART 1 • LESSON 4

How Letters Join Together

Arabic is written right to left, and most letters change shape slightly depending on where they sit in a word: at the start, in the middle, at the end, or completely alone.

This isn't a new alphabet to memorise — it's the same 29 letters, just stretching or shortening a small tail depending on what comes before and after them, the way handwriting joins up in English.

Your teacher will demonstrate each letter in its four positions on the board and have you copy the shape directly beneath. A few letters (Alif, Dal, Thal, Raa, Zay, Waw) never connect to the letter that follows them, which your teacher will point out as they come up.

Practice Grid — Four Positions

Reading right to left: Alone, End, Middle, Start.

Letter Name	Start	Middle	End	Alone
Alif	—	—	ا	ا
Baa	ب	ب	ب	ب
Taa	ت	ت	ت	ت
Thaa	ث	ث	ث	ث
Jeem	ج	ج	ج	ج
Haa (heavy)	ح	ح	ح	ح
Khaa	خ	خ	خ	خ
Dal	—	—	د	د
Thal	—	—	ذ	ذ
Raa	—	—	ر	ر

PART 2

WORSHIP, STEP BY STEP

Wudu & Salah

The Hanafi Method, Explained for Kids

What's Fard (obligatory), Wajib, and Sunnah — and a few details
that are specific to the Hanafi school of thought.



PART 2 • LESSON 1

Wudu — The Four Fard Steps

In the Hanafi school, Wudu has four Fard (obligatory) acts — miss one and the Wudu isn't valid. Everything else that follows is Sunnah: it perfects the Wudu and earns extra reward, but doesn't make or break its validity.

- F Washing the face**
From the hairline to the chin, and ear to ear.
- F Washing both arms to the elbows**
Elbows must be included in the wash.
- F Wiping at least a quarter of the head**
With wet hands — this is the Hanafi minimum; wiping the whole head is Sunnah.
- F Washing both feet to the ankles**
Ankles must be included in the wash.



PART 2 • LESSON 2

Wudu — The Sunnah Acts

These steps complete the Wudu and follow the Prophet's (peace be upon him) example — recommended, not obligatory.

- Making the intention (niyyah) in the heart before beginning.
- Saying 'Bismillah' out loud at the start.
- Washing both hands up to the wrist, three times, before beginning.
- Rinsing the mouth with water, three times.
- Sniffing water gently into the nose and blowing it out, three times.
- Washing each part three times (once is enough for validity, three is Sunnah).
- Wiping the whole head, not just the required quarter.
- Wiping the inside and outside of both ears.
- Passing wet fingers between the fingers and toes (khilal).
- Doing the steps in order, one after another without long pauses.
- Reciting the Shahadah after finishing.



PART 2 • LESSON 3

Salah — The Six Fard Acts

Six actions are Fard within Salah itself. Missing any one of them, even by mistake, means the prayer must be repeated.

F

Takbir Tahrimah

Saying 'Allahu Akbar' clearly to open the prayer.

F

Qiyam (standing)

Standing for the obligatory prayer, if able.

F

Qira'ah (recitation)

Reciting at least one long verse, or three short verses, of Quran.

F

Ruku

Bowing, at least once, in every rakah.

F

Both Sajdahs

Two prostrations in every rakah.

F

Qa'dah Akhirah

The final sitting, long enough to recite the Tashahhud.



PART 2 • LESSON 4

Salah — The Wajib Acts

The Hanafi school has a distinct 'Wajib' category — compulsory, but resting on slightly different evidence than Fard. Skipping one deliberately invalidates the prayer; skipping one by mistake is normally fixed with an extra prostration (Sajdah Sahw) at the end.

- Reciting Surah Al-Fatiha in every rakah.
- Joining a surah (or a few verses) after Al-Fatiha, in the first two rakahs of a Fard prayer, and every rakah of Witr, Sunnah, or Nafl.
- Standing up straight again after Ruku, before going to Sajdah.
- Sitting calmly for a moment between the two Sajdahs.
- The first Qa'dah (sitting) after two rakahs, in a prayer of three or four rakahs.
- Reciting the Tashahhud in both sittings.
- Saying the Salam (turning the face right, then left) to close the prayer.
- Performing Witr — three rakahs after Isha — which is Wajib in the Hanafi school.
- Doing every action calmly and completely (Ta'deel-e-Arkan), not rushing through any position.



PART 2 • LESSON 5

A Few Hanafi-Specific Details

A handful of small but distinctive practices that mark the Hanafi method compared to some other schools of thought:

Raising the hands

Only at the opening Takbir — not again at every Ruku, unlike some other schools.

Position of the hands

Folded below the navel for men, resting on the chest area for women.

Saying 'Ameen'

Said silently after Al-Fatiha, not out loud.

Witr prayer

Three rakahs, prayed together as one unit with two sittings — and it is Wajib, not optional, in the Hanafi school.

PART 3

EVERYDAY REMEMBRANCE

Forty Masnun Duas

Short Supplications for Everyday Moments

Each one is short enough to memorise quickly and tied to a moment
a child already lives through every single day.



PART 3

The List

Arabic (with harakat), transliteration, and meaning are given together — your teacher will refine the exact pronunciation with you.

#1 Waking up

الْحَمْدُ لِلَّهِ الَّذِي أَحْيَانَا بَعْدَ مَا أَمَاتَنَا وَإِلَيْهِ النُّشُورُ

Alhamdulillah-ladhi ahyana ba'da ma amatana wa ilayhin-nushoor

Thanking Allah for waking us up again after our sleep.

#2 Before eating

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ

Bismillah

Starting food in Allah's name.

#3 If you forgot Bismillah and remembered mid-meal

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ أَوَّلُهُ وَآخِرُهُ

Bismillahi awwalahu wa aakhirahu

Covering the whole meal, start to finish, with Allah's name.

#4 After eating

الْحَمْدُ لِلَّهِ الَّذِي أَطْعَمَنَا وَسَقَانَا وَجَعَلَنَا مُسْلِمِينَ

Alhamdulillah-ladhi at'amana wa saqana wa ja'alana Muslimeen

Thanking Allah for food, drink, and for being Muslim.

#5 Before entering the bathroom

اللَّهُمَّ إِنِّي أَعُوذُ بِكَ مِنَ الْخُبْثِ وَالْخَبَائِثِ

Allahumma inni a'oodhu bika minal-khubthi wal-khaba'ith

Asking Allah's protection before going in.

#6 After leaving the bathroom

غُفْرَانَكَ

Ghufranak

A short, simple request for Allah's forgiveness.

#7 Before starting Wudu

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ

Bismillah

Beginning Wudu in Allah's name.



#8 After finishing Wudu

أَشْهَدُ أَنْ لَا إِلَهَ إِلَّا اللَّهُ وَحْدَهُ لَا شَرِيكَ لَهُ وَأَشْهَدُ أَنَّ مُحَمَّدًا عَبْدُهُ وَرَسُولُهُ

Ash-hadu an la ilaha illallah, wahdahu la sharika lah, wa ash-hadu anna Muhammadan 'abduhu wa rasooluh

Renewing our declaration of faith once Wudu is complete.

#9 Leaving the house

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ تَوَكَّلْتُ عَلَى اللَّهِ لَا حَوْلَ وَلَا قُوَّةَ إِلَّا بِاللَّهِ

Bismillahi tawakkaltu 'alallah, la hawla wa la quwwata illa billah

Placing full trust in Allah as we step outside.

#10 Entering the house

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ وَلَجْنَا وَبِسْمِ اللَّهِ خَرَجْنَا وَعَلَى رَبِّنا تَوَكَّلْنَا

Bismillahi walajna, wa bismillahi kharajna, wa 'ala Rabbina tawakkalna

Bringing Allah's name into our coming and going.

#11 Entering the Masjid

اللَّهُمَّ افْتَحْ لِي أَبْوَابَ رَحْمَتِكَ

Allahumma-ftah li abwaba rahmatik

Asking Allah to open the doors of His mercy.

#12 Leaving the Masjid

اللَّهُمَّ إِنِّي أَسْأَلُكَ مِنْ فَضْلِكَ

Allahumma inni as'aluka min fadlik

Asking for Allah's favour as we return to daily life.

#13 Wearing new clothes

الْحَمْدُ لِلَّهِ الَّذِي كَسَانِي هَذَا وَرَزَقَنِيهِ مِنْ غَيْرِ حَوْلٍ مِنِّي وَلَا قُوَّةٍ

Alhamdulillahil-ladhi kasani hadha wa razaqanihi min ghayri hawlin minni wa la quwwah

Thanking Allah for provision we did not earn by ourselves.

#14 Looking in the mirror

اللَّهُمَّ كَمَا حَسَنْتَ خَلْقِي فَحَسِّنْ خُلُقِي

Allahumma kama hassanta khalqi fahassin khuluqi

Asking Allah for character as good as our appearance.

#15 Before sleeping

بِاسْمِكَ اللَّهُمَّ أَمُوتُ وَأَحْيَا

Bismika Allahumma amootu wa ahya

Placing our sleep, like our life, entirely in Allah's hands.



#16 After a frightening dream

أَعُوذُ بِكَلِمَاتِ اللَّهِ التَّامَّاتِ مِنْ غَضَبِهِ وَعِقَابِهِ وَشَرِّ عِبَادِهِ

A'oodhu bikalimatillahit-tammati min ghadabihi wa 'iqabihi wa sharri 'ibadihi

Seeking Allah's protection after something scary in sleep.

#17 Starting a journey

سُبْحَانَ الَّذِي سَخَّرَ لَنَا هَذَا وَمَا كُنَّا لَهُ مُقْرِنِينَ

Subhanal-ladhi sakhkhara lana hadha wa ma kunna lahu muqrineen

Recognising Allah's blessing in the journey itself.

#18 Returning from a journey

أَيُّبُونَ تَائِبُونَ عَائِدُونَ لِرَبِّنَا حَامِدُونَ

Ayiboona ta'iboona 'abidoona li-Rabbina hamidoon

Coming home humbled and thankful, not just tired.

#19 Visiting someone who is sick

أَذْهَبِ الْبَاسَ رَبَّ النَّاسِ وَاشْفِ أَنْتَ الشَّافِي

Adhhibil-ba's Rabban-nas washfi antash-Shafi

Asking the only true Healer to remove their illness.

#20 When it rains

اللَّهُمَّ صَيِّبًا نَافِعًا

Allahumma sayyiban nafi'an

Asking that the rain be a source of benefit.

#21 Hearing thunder

سُبْحَانَ الَّذِي يُسَيِّحُ الرَّعْدَ بِحَمْدِهِ

Subhanal-ladhi yusabbihur-ra'du bihamdihi

Remembering that even thunder glorifies Allah.

#22 After sneezing

الْحَمْدُ لِلَّهِ

Alhamdulillah

A quick word of thanks, even for something small.

#23 Replying to someone who sneezed

يَرْحَمُكَ اللَّهُ

Yarhamukallah

Asking Allah's mercy on them in return.



#24 Before studying

رَبِّ زِدْنِي عِلْمًا

Rabbi zidni 'ilma

A short, direct request for more understanding.

#25 Facing a difficult task

اللَّهُمَّ لَا سَهْلَ إِلَّا مَا جَعَلْتَهُ سَهْلًا

Allahumma la sahla illa ma ja'altahu sahla

Reminding ourselves nothing is hard once Allah makes it easy.

#26 General forgiveness

أَسْتَغْفِرُ اللَّهَ

Astaghfirullah

A quick, constant habit of turning back to Allah.

#27 When angry

أَعُوذُ بِاللَّهِ مِنَ الشَّيْطَانِ الرَّجِيمِ

A'oodhu billahi minash-shaytanir-rajeem

Interrupting anger by seeking refuge from Shaytan.

#28 When afraid

حَسْبُنَا اللَّهُ وَنِعْمَ الْوَكِيلُ

Hasbunallahu wa ni'mal-wakeel

Trusting that Allah alone is enough for us.

#29 For your parents

رَبِّ اغْفِرْ لِي وَلِوَالِدَيَّ وَارْحَمْهُمَا كَمَا رَبَّيَانِي صَغِيرًا

Rabbi-ghfirli wa liwalidayya war-hamhuma kama rabbayani sagheera

Asking mercy for the parents who raised us when we were small.

#30 For goodness in both worlds

رَبَّنَا آتِنَا فِي الدُّنْيَا حَسَنَةً وَفِي الْآخِرَةِ حَسَنَةً وَقِنَا عَذَابَ النَّارِ

Rabbana atina fid-dunya hasanatan wa fil-akhirati hasanatan wa qina 'adhaban-nar

A short, complete request for good here and in the Hereafter.

#31 Breaking the fast (Iftar)

ذَهَبَ الظَّمَأُ وَابْتَلَّتِ الْعُرُوقُ وَثَبَتَ الْأَجْرُ إِنْ شَاءَ اللَّهُ

Dhahabaz-zama'u wabtallatil-'urooqu wa thabatal-ajru in sha Allah

Marking the moment thirst ends and reward is hoped for.



#32 Seeking beneficial knowledge

اللَّهُمَّ إِنِّي أَسْأَلُكَ عِلْمًا نَافِعًا

Allahumma inni as'aluka 'ilman nafi'a

Asking specifically for knowledge that helps, not just more of it.

#33 Entering the marketplace

لَا إِلَهَ إِلَّا اللَّهُ وَحْدَهُ لَا شَرِيكَ لَهُ

La ilaha illallahu wahdahu la sharika lah

Renewing sincerity to Allah alone, even somewhere busy.

#34 When it's windy

اللَّهُمَّ إِنِّي أَسْأَلُكَ خَيْرَهَا

Allahumma inni as'aluka khayraha

Asking that the wind bring good, not harm.

#35 Seeing the new moon

اللَّهُ أَكْبَرُ اللَّهُمَّ أَهْلُهُ عَلَيْنَا بِالْأَمْنِ وَالْإِيمَانِ

Allahu akbar, Allahumma ahillahu 'alayna bil-amni wal-iman

Welcoming a new month with safety and faith.

#36 Asking for guidance

اللَّهُمَّ اهْدِنِي وَسَلِّدْنِي

Allahummahdini wa saddidni

A short request to be guided and kept on the right path.

#37 When something good happens

الْحَمْدُ لِلَّهِ الَّذِي بِنِعْمَتِهِ تَتِمُّ الصَّالِحَاتُ

Alhamdulillahil-ladhi bini'matihi tatimmus-salihat

Recognising every good thing is completed by Allah's grace.

#38 When something difficult happens

إِنَّا لِلَّهِ وَإِنَّا إِلَيْهِ رَاجِعُونَ

Inna lillahi wa inna ilayhi raji'oon

Remembering everything belongs to Allah and returns to Him.

#39 Before leaving for school

اللَّهُمَّ إِنِّي أَسْأَلُكَ عِلْمًا نَافِعًا وَرِزْقًا طَيِّبًا وَعَمَلًا مُتَقَبَّلًا

Allahumma inni as'aluka 'ilman nafi'an wa rizqan tayyiban wa 'amalan mutaqabbala

Asking for useful knowledge and a good, accepted day.



#40 Closing a lesson or gathering

سُبْحَانَكَ اللَّهُمَّ وَبِحَمْدِكَ أَشْهَدُ أَنْ لَا إِلَهَ إِلَّا أَنْتَ أَسْتَغْفِرُكَ وَأَتُوبُ إِلَيْكَ

Subhanaka Allahumma wa bihamdika, ash-hadu al-la ilaha illa anta, astaghfiruka wa atoobu ilayk

A short closing dua used to end any sitting.

PART 4

CHARACTER & CONDUCT

Forty Ahadith

Simple Teachings for Kids, With a Lesson Each

Short, well-known teachings paraphrased simply for children —
each with one clear, memorable lesson to take away.



PART 4

The List

Paraphrased simply for a young audience. Source collections are noted generally — ask your teacher for the full narration and chain when you're ready to study Hadith more formally.

#1

إِنَّمَا الْأَعْمَالُ بِالنِّيَّاتِ

Actions are judged by intentions — everyone gets what they intended.

Lesson: Always check *why* you're doing something, not just what you're doing.

Bukhari & Muslim

#2

لَا يُؤْمِنُ أَحَدُكُمْ حَتَّى يُحِبَّ لِأَخِيهِ مَا يُحِبُّ لِنَفْسِهِ

None of you truly believes until he loves for his brother what he loves for himself.

Lesson: Real faith shows up in how you treat others.

Bukhari & Muslim

#3

خَيْرُكُمْ مَنْ تَعَلَّمَ الْقُرْآنَ وَعَلَّمَهُ

The best among you are those who learn the Quran and teach it to others.

Lesson: Learning and sharing the Quran is one of the best things you can do.

Bukhari

#4

تَبَسُّمُكَ فِي وَجْهِ أَخِيكَ صَدَقَةٌ

Smiling at someone is a form of charity.

Lesson: Even a small smile counts as a good deed.

Tirmidhi

#5

الطُّهُورُ شَطْرُ الْإِيمَانِ

Cleanliness is half of faith.

Lesson: Taking care of your body and space matters in Islam.

Muslim

#6

الْمُؤْمِنُ الْقَوِيُّ خَيْرٌ وَأَحَبُّ إِلَى اللَّهِ مِنَ الْمُؤْمِنِ الضَّعِيفِ وَفِي كُلِّ خَيْرٍ

The strong believer is better and more beloved to Allah than the weak believer, though both have good in them.

Lesson: Build your strength — but always stay humble.

Muslim



#7

لَيْسَ مِنَّا مَنْ لَمْ يَرْحَمْ صَغِيرَنَا وَيُقَرِّرْ كَبِيرَنَا

Whoever does not show mercy to children and respect to elders is not one of us.

Lesson: Kindness to the young and respect for the old both matter.

Abu Dawud & Tirmidhi

#8

مَنْ كَانَ يُؤْمِنُ بِاللَّهِ وَالْيَوْمِ الْآخِرِ فَلْيَقُلْ خَيْرًا أَوْ لِيَصْمُتْ

Whoever believes in Allah and the Last Day should speak good or stay silent.

Lesson: Think before you speak — say something kind, or say nothing.

Bukhari & Muslim

#9

الْكَلِمَةُ الطَّيِّبَةُ صَدَقَةٌ

A good word is a form of charity.

Lesson: Kind words cost nothing but are worth a lot.

Bukhari & Muslim

#10

إِمَاطَةُ الْأَذَى عَنِ الطَّرِيقِ صَدَقَةٌ

Removing something harmful from the road is an act of charity.

Lesson: Even tiny helpful acts count as good deeds.

Bukhari & Muslim

#11

الدَّالُّ عَلَى الْخَيْرِ كَفَاعِلِهِ

Whoever guides someone to a good deed gets a reward like the one who did it.

Lesson: Helping someone else do good multiplies your own reward.

Muslim

#12

الْحَيَاءُ شُعْبَةٌ مِنَ الْإِيمَانِ

Modesty is a branch of faith.

Lesson: Being humble and modest is part of being a good Muslim.

Bukhari & Muslim

#13

لَا تَغْضَبْ

Do not become angry.

Lesson: When you feel angry, pause — the Prophet (peace be upon him) repeated this advice.

Bukhari



#14

مِنْ حُسْنِ إِسْلَامِ الْمَرْءِ تَرْكُهُ مَا لَا يَعْنِيهِ

Part of the beauty of someone's Islam is leaving what doesn't concern him.

Lesson: Focus your energy on what's actually your business.

Tirmidhi

#15

خَيْرُكُمْ خَيْرُكُمْ لِأَهْلِهِ

The best of you are those who are best to their families.

Lesson: How you treat your own family says a lot about your character.

Tirmidhi

#16

مَا مِنْ مُسْلِمٍ يَغْرِسُ غَرْسًا فَيَأْكُلُ مِنْهُ طَيْرٌ أَوْ إِنْسَانٌ إِلَّا كَانَ لَهُ بِهِ صَدَقَةٌ

Whoever plants a tree or sows a seed, and a bird, person, or animal eats from it, it is charity for him.

Lesson: Doing good can keep giving reward long after you're done.

Bukhari & Muslim

#17

طَلَبُ الْعِلْمِ فَرِيضَةٌ عَلَى كُلِّ مُسْلِمٍ

Seeking knowledge is an obligation upon every Muslim.

Lesson: Learning isn't optional — it's part of being a good Muslim.

Ibn Majah

#18

إِنَّ الصِّدْقَ يَهْدِي إِلَى الْبِرِّ وَإِنَّ الْبِرَّ يَهْدِي إِلَى الْجَنَّةِ

Honesty leads to righteousness, and righteousness leads to Paradise.

Lesson: Telling the truth builds good character over time.

Bukhari & Muslim

#19

وَإِنَّ الْكُذْبَ يَهْدِي إِلَى الْفُجُورِ وَإِنَّ الْفُجُورَ يَهْدِي إِلَى النَّارِ

Lying leads to wickedness, and wickedness leads to the Fire.

Lesson: Small lies can grow into bigger problems — avoid them from the start.

Bukhari & Muslim

#20

الْمُسْلِمُ مَنْ سَلِمَ الْمُسْلِمُونَ مِنْ لِسَانِهِ وَيَدِهِ

A Muslim is one from whose tongue and hand other people are safe.

Lesson: Being trustworthy means people feel safe around you.

Bukhari & Muslim



#21

مَنْ كَانَ يُؤْمِنُ بِاللَّهِ وَالْيَوْمِ الْآخِرِ فَلْيُكْرِمْ ضَيْفَهُ

Whoever believes in Allah and the Last Day should honour his guest.

Lesson: Welcoming guests warmly is part of good faith.

Bukhari & Muslim

#22

أَفْضَلُ الصَّدَقَةِ أَنْ تَصَدَّقَ وَأَنْتَ صَحِيحٌ شَحِيحٌ

The best charity is given while you are healthy, and hopeful, not just when you're about to leave it behind.

Lesson: Give generously now, don't wait for 'someday.'

Bukhari & Muslim

#23

صَلُّوا كَمَا رَأَيْتُمُونِي أُصَلِّي

Pray as you have seen me praying.

Lesson: We learn Salah by watching and copying good examples.

Bukhari

#24

أَوَّلُ مَا يُحَاسَبُ بِهِ الْعَبْدُ يَوْمَ الْقِيَامَةِ صَلَاتُهُ

The first matter a person will be questioned about on Judgment Day is his prayer.

Lesson: Salah is taken seriously — it's the very first thing asked about.

Tirmidhi

#25

مَنْ صَلَّى الْبَرْدَيْنِ دَخَلَ الْجَنَّةَ

Whoever prays the two cool prayers (Fajr and Asr) will enter Paradise.

Lesson: Fajr and Asr are especially worth protecting in your routine.

Bukhari

#26

يَسِّرُوا وَلَا تَعْسِرُوا

Make things easy, do not make them difficult.

Lesson: Approach worship and life with patience, not harshness.

Bukhari

#27

لَا يُؤْمِنُ أَحَدُكُمْ حَتَّى أَكُونَ أَحَبَّ إِلَيْهِ مِنْ وَالِدِهِ وَوَلَدِهِ وَالنَّاسِ أَجْمَعِينَ

None of you truly believes until I am more beloved to him than his parents, children, and all people.

Lesson: Loving the Prophet (peace be upon him) means following his example above all else.

Bukhari



#28

مَنْ لَمْ يَشْكُرِ النَّاسَ لَمْ يَشْكُرِ اللَّهَ

Whoever does not thank people has not truly thanked Allah.

Lesson: Saying thank you to people is part of gratitude to Allah too.

Tirmidhi & Abu Dawud

#29

إِنَّمَا الْأَعْمَالُ بِالْخَوَاتِيمِ

Actions are judged by how they end.

Lesson: A good start matters, but finishing well matters just as much.

Bukhari

#30

مَنْ نَفَسَ عَنْ مُؤْمِنٍ كُرْبَةً نَفَسَ اللَّهُ عَنْهُ كُرْبَةً مِنْ كُرْبِ يَوْمِ الْقِيَامَةِ

Whoever relieves a believer's hardship, Allah will relieve his hardship on the Day of Judgment.

Lesson: Helping someone in a tough spot comes back to help you too.

Muslim

#31

خَيْرُ النَّاسِ أَنْفَعُهُمْ لِلنَّاسِ

The best of people are those most beneficial to others.

Lesson: Being useful and helpful to people is genuinely valuable in Islam.

Widely cited Hadith

#32

مَنْ يُرِدِ اللَّهُ بِهِ خَيْرًا يُفَقِّهْهُ فِي الدِّينِ

Whoever Allah wishes good for, He gives him understanding of the religion.

Lesson: Wanting to understand Islam deeply is itself a sign of good.

Bukhari & Muslim

#33

الْمُؤْمِنُ لِلْمُؤْمِنِ كَالْبُنْيَانِ يَشُدُّ بَعْضُهُ بَعْضًا

A believer to another believer is like a building, each part supporting the other.

Lesson: Muslims are meant to support and strengthen one another.

Bukhari & Muslim

#34

أَكْمَلُ الْمُؤْمِنِينَ إِيمَانًا أَحْسَنُهُمْ خُلُقًا

The best of you are those with the best character.

Lesson: Good manners and character are at the heart of being a good Muslim.

Bukhari



#35

مَنْ سَتَرَ مُسْلِمًا سَتَرَهُ اللَّهُ

Whoever conceals the faults of a Muslim, Allah will conceal his faults.

Lesson: Protecting people's dignity is rewarded, not gossiping about them.

Muslim

#36

أَطْعَمُوا الْجَائِعَ وَعَوَّدُوا الْمَرِيضَ وَفُكُّوا الْعَانِيَ

Feed the hungry, visit the sick, and free the captive.

Lesson: Simple, practical kindness is at the centre of good deeds.

Bukhari

#37

أَحَبُّ الْأَعْمَالِ إِلَى اللَّهِ أَدْوَمُهَا وَإِنْ قَلَّ

The most beloved of deeds to Allah are those done regularly, even if small.

Lesson: Small, consistent good habits beat occasional big ones.

Bukhari & Muslim

#38

مَنْ لَا يَشْكُرُ الْقَلِيلَ لَا يَشْكُرُ الْكَثِيرَ

Whoever is not thankful for a little will not be thankful for a lot.

Lesson: Gratitude is a habit you build starting with small things.

Ahmad

#39

مَا كَانَ الرَّفْقُ فِي شَيْءٍ إِلَّا زَانَهُ

Kindness is not found in anything except that it beautifies it.

Lesson: Being gentle and kind makes everything you do better.

Muslim

#40

خَيْرُكُمْ خَيْرُكُمْ لِأَهْلِهِ وَأَنَا خَيْرُكُمْ لِأَهْلِي

The believers who show the most complete faith are those with the best character, and the best of you are the best to their wives and families.

Lesson: Good character at home is a real measure of faith.

Tirmidhi



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