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The Opener (Al-Fatihah) 1:1-7

Chapter 1: The Opener. Sura 1: Al-Fatihah.

- In the name of God, the most gracious, the most merciful.*
- 2. Praise be to God, the Lord of all beings.
- 3. The most gracious, the most merciful.
- 4. Master of the Day of Judgment.
- 5. You alone we worship; You alone we ask for help.
- 6. Guide us in the straight path;
- the path of those whom You blessed; not of those who incur wrath, nor the strayers.

بنسيلة تورينيا لمن آل تُزَالَي ٥ المستند يقدر تنيا لمن آيين ٥ الرعن الرجيد ٥ ملك يوم الذين ٥ إبال منب و لاباك تستقيين ٥ المدير اليسترط المنتقيت ٥ يسرط الذير أمست عليت عليت غير المنفس بعليت يذولا المستالين ٥

*1:1 This opening statement is the foundation upon which a miraculous numerical code is built. It was decreed by the Almighty author of the Qur'an that this code, which pervades the whole book, should remain a divinely guarded secret for 14 centuries (see 25:4-6, 10:20 & 15:87). The unveiling of the Qur'an's secret code constitutes the most significant development in the history of religions since the revelation of this Final Scripture. For it not only provides the first tangible proof of divine authorship, but also the first physical evidence for the existence of God. There is no greater testimony than God's own assertion that the Qur'an's mathematical composition is "one of the greatest portents" (see 74:35). Because this monumental development has occurred in the course of preparing this translation, it represents divine approval and authorization of this translation. It is God's law, as stated in 56:79 for example, that no one can attain anything from the Qur'an, let alone the Qur'an's secret code, without authorization.

This verse consists of 19 Arabic letters, and 19 is the common denominator throughout the Qur'an, as well as previous scriptures (see Introduction). Every word in the opening statement (1:1) is mentioned in the Qur'an a number of times which is consistently a multiple of 19. Thus, the first Arabic They ask: "If the Qur'an is complete, perfect and fully detailed [as the Qur'an claims in 6:19, 38, 114-115; 7:52; 41:3; & 50:45], where in the Qur'an can we find the number of Rak'aas (units) in each contact prayer; where in the Qur'an can we find that the noon prayer, for example, consists of four units?"

The strange thing is that the people who ask this challenging question invariably state first that the Qur'an is complete and fully detailed. But then, they add the conjunction "but" and proceed to ask their famous question shown above.

When they say: "Show me in the Qur'an that the noon prayer consists of four Rak'aas," the response that stumps them is: "Show me in Hadith or Sunna that the noon prayer consists of four Rak'aas." Their fanatic opposition to the fact that the Qur'an is all we need blinds them and causes them to forget that Hadith & Sunna do not provide any details of the contact prayers (Salat). In their desperate attempt to challenge God

and reject the perfection of the Qur'an, they say, "There is a Hadith that says: "Pray as you saw me pray." After acknowledging that they never saw the Prophet pray, they proceed to claim that this Hadith covers all five daily prayers. Because they refuse to believe God's repeated assertions that the Qur'an is complete. perfect and fully detailed, and because God has forbidden them from understanding the Qur'an (see 17:45-46 and 18:57), they fail to realize that the Qur'an says: Pray, give Zakat charity, fast during Ramadan, and observe Hajj pilgrimage as you saw Abraham do. This Qur'anic fact is found in 22:78, 21:72-73, 2:187, and 22:26-27. In fact, the Prophet Muhammad is commanded in the Qur'an to follow the practices of Abraham (please see 16:123).

Thus, the Hadithist Muslims believe the fabrication "Pray as you saw me pray" which is falsely attributed to Muhammad, and reject God's words that came out of Muhammad's mouth commanding us to worship as Abraham worshiped (please see 2:135).

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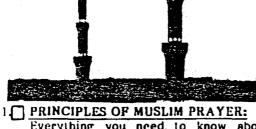
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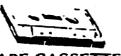
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