



Islam

A life led by Allah's light



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Some people mistakenly believe that Muslims worship Muhammad (peace be upon him) in the same way followers of other religions revere their prophets or symbols.

However, this is completely incorrect.

In Islam, worship is exclusively directed to Allah alone, with no partners. Muslims harbor immense love for Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him), follow his teachings, and invoke his name in their prayers, but they never worship him.

He was a human being, a messenger sent by Allah, entrusted solely with the task of conveying His message, not with divinity.

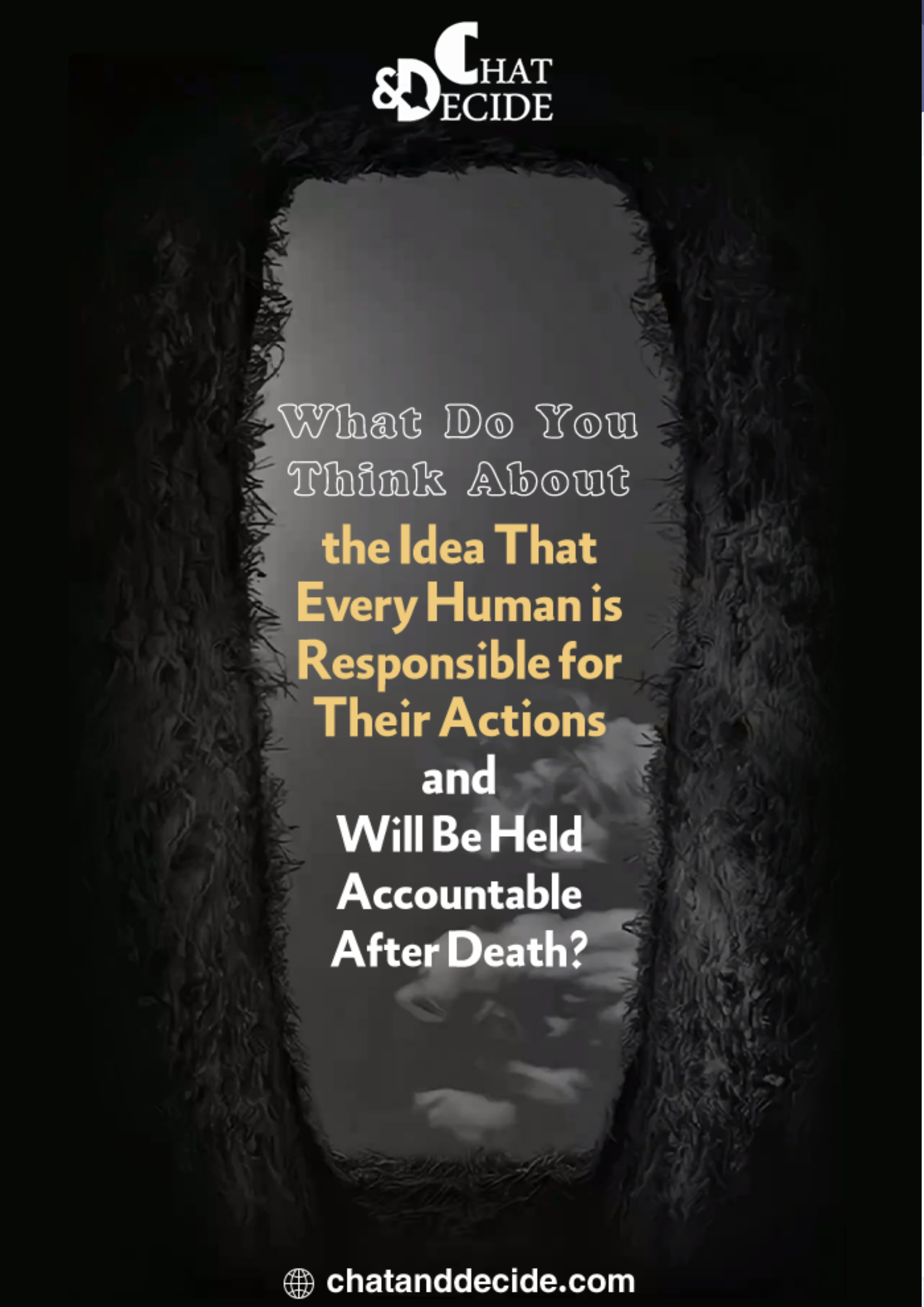
The Quran explicitly states:

[Say, “I am only a man like you; it has been revealed to me that your God is One God.]

(Quran 18:110, Surah Al-Kahf)

This means that Muhammad (peace be upon him) himself called people to worship Allah alone, not to worship him.

Our love for him (peace be upon him) does not equate to worshiping him; rather, it signifies our obedience to him in what he commanded, as he is a messenger from the one true God.

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Adam and Eve made a sin, yet their sincere repentance was met with divine mercy.

Allah, in His infinite justice, absolved them, teaching humanity a lesson in accountability and redemption. No soul inherits the transgressions of another, for to burden one with the sins of the past would be the height of injustice.

If a person is free in their actions, do you believe they should also bear the consequences?

Islam declares that every human being is born in a state of purity, free of sin, bearing a natural inclination toward the worship of the One True God.

When an individual transgresses, they alone stand accountable, for no soul shall bear the burden of another. This is the divine decree, an undeniable truth that underscores the justice of our Creator.

Islam rejects the concept of “original sin” and clearly affirms that Allah does not require any sacrifice to atone for the sins of humanity.

Sin, forgetfulness, and moral frailty are woven into the human experience, yet they are not beyond redemption.

The doors of divine mercy remain perpetually open. Allah, The Constant Forgiver, The Most Merciful, extends His forgiveness to all who turn to Him with sincerity.

If a person sincerely repents, Allah forgives them, for He loves forgiveness and is Most Merciful to His servants.

Their sins remain between them and their Lord, there is no need for intermediaries or public confession.

Thus, sincere repentance is the path to salvation.

One of the greatest blessings of embracing Islam is Allah's promise of Paradise to the believers. Allah, the Almighty, says :

“ Race [i.e., compete] toward forgiveness from your Lord and a Garden whose width is like the width of the heavens and earth, prepared for those who believed in Allāh and His messengers.”

(Quran 57:21, Surah Al-Hadīd)

Therefore, Islam teaches that every person can attain salvation through sincere worship of Allah.

One must believe in Allah, adhere to His commands, and strive to live a righteous life to the best of their ability. This was the message of all prophets, from Adam to Noah, from Moses to Jesus, culminating in the final revelation given to Muhammad (peace be upon them all).

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The Quran states,
“There shall be no compulsion in [acceptance of] the religion.”

(Quran 2:256, Surah Al-Baqarah),
affirming that faith cannot be imposed.
While Muslim armies engaged in battles, these were not to force conversions but often for defence or justice, as warfare was a reality of the time.
However, Islam did not spread by the sword because in many places where Islam thrives today, such as Indonesia, Malaysia, China, and vast parts of Africa, there are no records of any Muslim armies going there. Instead, Islam spread in these areas through trade and peaceful preaching.

If Islam had been forced upon people, how do we explain the continued presence of religious minorities in Muslim-majority nations?
Today, approximately 10% of the Arab world remains Christian.

In India, where Muslims ruled for 700 years, the vast majority of the population still follows Hinduism. Forced conversion would have left no room for such diversity.

If one assumes that religion spreads by force, then one might ask: Did Christianity spread through guns or bombs? Certainly not. Christianity expanded through missionary efforts.

Similarly, Islam is spreading in the modern world through peaceful preaching.

It is currently the fastest-growing religion in the United States, with over 6 million followers, without any military intervention.

Islam spread not by the sword, but by its truth, justice, and wisdom.



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No. On the contrary, Islam elevated the status of women and honoured them.

At a time when other societies regarded women as inferior or as property, Islam established equality between men and women in dignity, rights, and responsibilities.

Islam grants women the right to own and manage property independently, keep their family names after marriage, and require their consent for marriage. Islam emphasizes the importance of education for both men and women.

Islam also grants women the right to seek divorce if they face injustice or cannot continue the marriage. They may work within ethical limits and have complete control over their earnings.

Additionally, Islam obligates men to provide for and protect women, ensuring their safety and dignity.

The Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) said :
“The best of you is the one who is best to his family, and I am the best among you to my family.”

[Reported by Al-Tirmidhi].

Islam emphasizes mercy, justice, and kindness in their treatment, as Allah commands :

“And live with them in kindness.”

(Quran 4:19, Surah An-Nisā’).

Not Islam, but some Muslim men, do oppress women today. This is because of their cultural habits or their ignorance about their religion.

While Western societies only began advancing women’s rights in the 19th and 20th centuries, Islam granted them over 1400 years ago, emphasizing financial independence, education, and fair treatment from the very beginning.

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Because they believe in the words of God in the holy
Quran (3 : 169–174, Surah Āl-‘Imrā) :

(169) And never think of those who have been killed in the cause of Allāh as dead. Rather, they are alive with their Lord, receiving provision,

(170) Rejoicing in what Allāh has bestowed upon them of His bounty, and they receive good tidings about those [to be martyred] after them who have not yet joined them - that there will be no fear concerning them, nor will they grieve.

(171) They receive good tidings of favor from Allāh and bounty and [of the fact] that Allāh does not allow the reward of believers to be lost -

(172) Those [believers] who responded to Allāh and the Messenger after injury had struck them. For those who did good among them and feared Allāh is a great reward -

(173) Those to whom people [i.e., hypocrites] said, “Indeed, the people have gathered against you, so fear them.” But it [merely] increased them in faith, and they said, “Sufficient for us is Allāh, and [He is] the best Disposer of affairs.”

(174) So they returned with favor from Allāh and bounty, no harm having touched them. And they pursued the pleasure of Allāh, and Allāh is the possessor of great bounty.

If Allah said these words to you, would you fear death?

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On the Journey to Truth, a person is confronted with fundamental questions: Why are we here? What is the purpose of our existence? What awaits us after death? Islam provides clear and profound answers, not merely as a religion but as a complete way of life, uniting faith, justice, and morality.

1. Pure Monotheism.

Islam upholds the worship of Allah alone, without intermediaries, the core message of all prophets. This makes its creed pure, untainted, and crystal clear.

2. The Quran:

The only preserved divine scripture, unchanged for over 1400 years, contains scientific truths that preceded modern discoveries.

3. A Universal Message for All.

Islam is not confined to any race, nation, or language; it is a message for all of humanity, transcending cultural and linguistic barriers

4. A Complete Way of Life.

Islam is not just about beliefs; it provides a comprehensive system covering worship, social and economic laws, ethics, and even personal well-being.

5. Justice and Equality .

Islam commands absolute justice, even towards adversaries. It abolishes racism and social discrimination, emphasizing that superiority is based solely on piety and righteous deeds.

6. Inner Peace and Tranquillity.

Faith in Allah, prayer, and remembrance grant the heart peace and serenity, shielding it from anxiety and fear of the unknown, knowing that everything unfolds by divine wisdom.

7. A Clear Vision of the Hereafter.

Life is not a fleeting journey without meaning. Islam teaches accountability and recompense, the righteous are rewarded, and the oppressors are held accountable, instilling a deep sense of responsibility in one's actions. One thought has the power to transform your entire perspective on life...

Have You Ever Felt Anger and Lost Control of Yourself?



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Anger is a natural human emotion, yet if left unchecked, it can lead to impulsive decisions and strained relationships.

Islam, in its wisdom, emphasizes the importance of self-restraint and provides both practical and spiritual guidance to help individuals master their emotions, ensuring inner peace and harmony with others.

The Prophet Muhammad (Peace be upon them) offered simple yet profound methods to control anger.

He advised seeking refuge in Allah from Shaytan, as anger often stems from negative emotions that cloud one's judgment. He also recommended changing one's physical state, if standing, then sitting; if sitting, then lying down, since this shift can help calm the nerves.

Another powerful method prescribed by the Prophet is performing ablution (wudu), for anger is like fire, and water extinguishes it.

Likewise, he advised maintaining silence, so that one does not utter words in a moment of rage that they may later regret.

However, Islam does not only focus on managing anger in the moment; it also encourages preventing it through cultivating patience and forgiveness. In the Quran, Allah praises those who suppress their anger and pardon others.

Allah, the Almighty, says : “and who restrain anger and who pardon the people - and Allāh loves the doers of good;”

(Quran 3 : 134, Surah Āl-‘Imrān)

The Prophet Muhammad also redefined strength, not as physical dominance, but as mastery over one’s emotions. He said :

“The strong man is not the one who can overpower others; rather, the strong man is the one who controls himself when he is angry.”

[Sahih Bukhari - 6114]

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Humans often ask, Why do difficulties befall me? Why isn't life always easy and comfortable?

In Islam, this world is not a place of eternal bliss but a vast trial where a person faces challenges that reveal the depth of their patience and faith.

Allah, the Almighty, says :

"We will surely test you with something of fear and famine, and loss of property, lives and fruits.

But give glad tidings[68] to those who are patient."

(Quran 2:155, Surah Al-Baqarah)

[68] As much as there are hardships and trials, there are rewards and favors.

Hardships are not mere burdens; they are a means of refining the soul, strengthening the spirit, and redirecting the heart toward Allah.

A believer understands that everything that happens, whether good or bad, is part of divine wisdom, a precise system designed to prepare the soul for the true life that lies beyond this world.

When a person endures a trial, they may perceive it as misfortune, only to later realize that it was the very thing that led to their growth or shielded them from a greater calamity.

Some hardships are divine messages urging us to reflect on the path we are walking.

But what about injustice that goes unpunished?

What about suffering that seems meaningless?

In Islam, belief in the Hereafter offers tranquility, for divine justice is not confined to this fleeting world but extends beyond it.

Every soul will receive due recompense for its struggles, whether good or evil.

Hardships remind us of our fragile nature, our need for Allah, and they teach us patience and contentment.

A person only discovers their true strength in the depths of their trials.

Instead of asking, “Why is this happening to me?”

Perhaps the greater question is, “How can I grow from this hardship and emerge stronger?”



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When you gaze at the night sky and observe the stars and galaxies, or when you contemplate the earth around you... have you ever wondered: Who created all of this? And why with such precision? Who set the motion of the planets? Who made the night a time for rest and the day for activity? Who fashioned this flawless system, without flaw or error?

The answer lies deep within our nature: It is Allah. The Quran does not ask you to believe without contemplation; rather, it invites you to reflect. To see with your eyes, and think with your mind... because in this creation, there are clear signs pointing to the existence of a wise Creator. This perfected system is not a coincidence, nor is it without purpose. It is a message directed at everyone who uses their intellect.

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In a world that fixates on appearances and wealth, Islam reminds us that a person's worth is not measured by their looks or possessions but by their character and actions. There is no distinction between the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak—the true measure of a person lies in the goodness they offer and the sincerity they carry in their heart.

This hadith embodies the essence of justice in Islam, where people are judged not by their privileges but by their values. How many individuals appear simple in their outward form but are noble in their morals? And how many possess wealth and power yet lack the true essence of humanity?

In the end, what remains of a person is neither their status nor their appearance, but the goodness they leave behind in the lives of others.