Majlis Atfal ul Ahmadiyya UK National Online Ta'lim Class

Age 7-10 years

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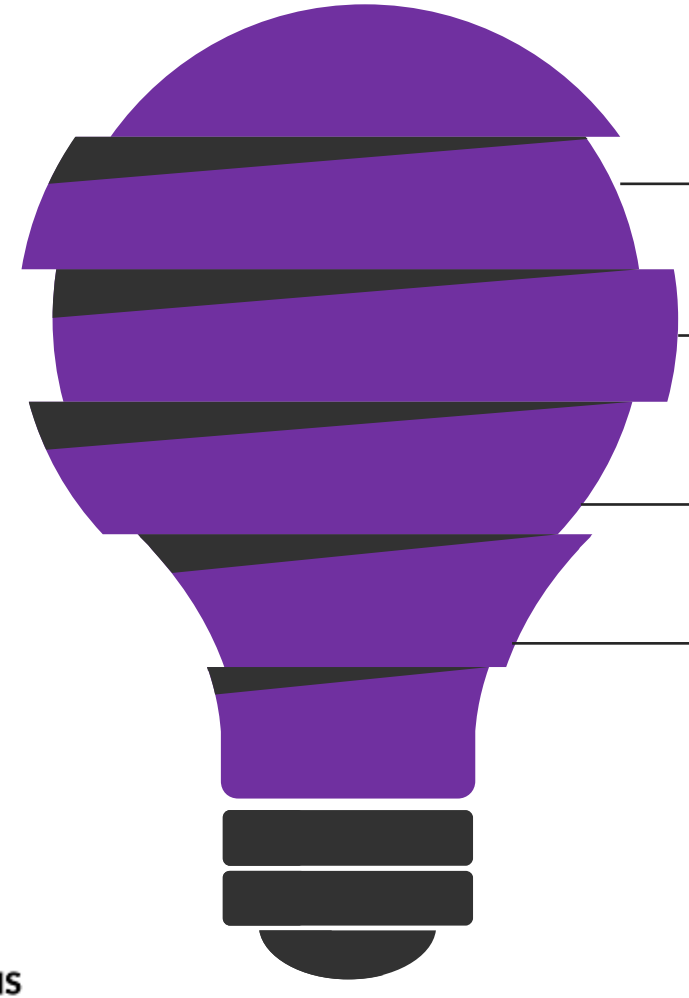

Welcome to the Online Ta'lim class, organised by Majlis Atfal-ul-Ahmadiyya UK

This Class is for 7-10 year old Atfal only. Ask your regional nazim for the link to the class for older Atfal if you do not fall in this age group

Please take this time to make sure your regional nazim knows that you are present in the class

If you are facing any technical difficulties, please ask your parents for assistance or consult the Atfal guide on the Atfal website

THE CLASS WILL BEGIN SHORTLY

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“Would anyone like to share what they have done in the past week?”

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Learning Section

"I believe in that one God who is the lord of all nations, all races & all religions, and so it becomes impossible that I could ever develop any hatred in my heart for any nation, any race or any religion"

Hazrat Mirza Masroor Ahmad aba

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Hadith

لَا يَحِلُّ لِمُؤْمِنٍ اَنْ يَّهْجُرَ اَخَاهُ فَوْقَ ثَلٰثَةِ اَيَّامٍ

La yahillu limu'minin any-yahjura akhahu fauqa thalathati ayyam

It is not permissible for a Muslim to sever relations with another Muslim brother for more than three days.

What does it mean to sever ties with someone?	Why is it important to make up with people after fights?	What does this say about unity between people?	Can you think of any other Hadith this can link to? • Teeth of a comb • When one part feels pain the whole body feels pain

History of Islam: Nights of Fear

Threat of Abu Jahl

- There is a narration in Bukhārī that some time after the migration, Sa‘d bin Mu‘ādh (ra), who was head chieftain of the Aus tribe and had become Muslim, travelled to Makkah with the intention of performing ‘Umrah.
- He stayed with an old friend from the era of the Jāhiliyyah named Umayyah bin Khalf, a chieftain of Makkah. Since he knew that the Makkans would provoke him, in order to avoid altercation, he said to Umayyah, “I wish to perform Ṭawāf of the Ka‘batullāh. Take me along at such a time when I can perform this duty alone in peace and return to my homeland.”
- Hence, Umayyah took Sa‘d (ra) to the Ka‘bah at midday, when people were generally in their homes. However, it so happened that exactly at this time, Abū Jahl also turned up and as soon as he saw Sa‘d (ra), his eyes gorged with blood in rage.
- Suppressing his anger however, he addressed Sa‘d (ra) saying, “O Abū Ṣafwān, who accompanies you?” Umayyah responded, “This is Sa‘d (ra) bin Mu‘ādh, chieftain of the Aus.” Upon this Abū Jahl furiously addressed Sa‘d (ra) saying:
- “Do you think that after granting protection to that renegade i.e., Muḥammad (sa), you shall be able to perform Ṭawāf of the Ka‘bah in peace? ……

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- ….And do you believe that you have the strength to protect him and support him? By God, if you had not been accompanied by Abū Ṣafwān, you would not have been able to return home safely.”
- Sa‘d bin Mu‘ādh (ra) would avoid altercation, but his veins also flowed of chieftain blood and his heart was replete of religious indignation. He retorted in a thunderous voice, “By Allāh! If you obstruct us from the Ka‘bah, then remember that you shall also not receive peace upon your Syrian trade route.”
- “Sa‘d!” interjected Umayyah, “Do not raise your voice before Abul-Ḥakam, chieftain of the People of the Valley.” “Keep out of this Umayyah!” responded Sa‘d (ra), “Do not interject. By Allāh, I cannot forget the prophecy of the Holy Prophet (sa), that one day you would be killed at the hands of a Muslim.”
- Upon hearing this news, Umayyah bin Khalf became severely distraught and came home to inform his wife of this statement of Sa‘d (ra). He said, “By God! Now I shall not leave Makkah to oppose the Muslims.”

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- However, the writings of Divine Decree were to be fulfilled. At the occasion of Badr, Umayyah was forced to leave Makkah, and was killed there at the hands of the Muslims, receiving the recompense of his evil deeds. This was the same Umayyah who would ruthlessly persecute Ḥaḍrat Bilāl (ra), due to his acceptance of Islām.

Nights of fear in Madinah

- All of these things shed light upon the bloody intentions of the Quraish of Makkah, which they harboured against Islām, after the migration.
- Although the companions firmly believed in the promises of Allāh, but naturally, they were very fearful and apprehensive as well, as to the trials they would be compelled to bear. In the beginning, this fear was so prevalent that the Companions found it difficult to sleep at night in Madīnah, apprehensive of an impending attack.
- Of course, these dangers were far greater for the Holy Prophet (sa) as compared to other Muslims.

History of Islam: Nights of Fear

Nights of fear in Madinah

- Moreover, since the Holy Prophet (sa) was most concerned for the security of the Muslims, for this reason, he would remain more alert than others.
- It should be remembered that this anxiety of the Holy Prophet (sa) was not for his own person, rather, it was for the security of Islām and the Muslims.
- In these days of fear, the Holy Prophet (sa) considered it necessary to maintain security in Madīnah at night. As such, for this purpose the Holy Prophet (sa) himself would often remain awake at night, and would also urge other Muslims to remain alert and vigilant.

- There is a narration that one night there was a clamour in Madīnah. People came out of their homes anxiously, and headed in the direction of the clamour. The people had only proceeded a short distance when they saw the Holy Prophet (sa) returning from the opposite direction, riding on the bare back of the horse of Abū Ṭalḥah (ra), with his sword hanging at his side.

History of Islam: Nights of Fear

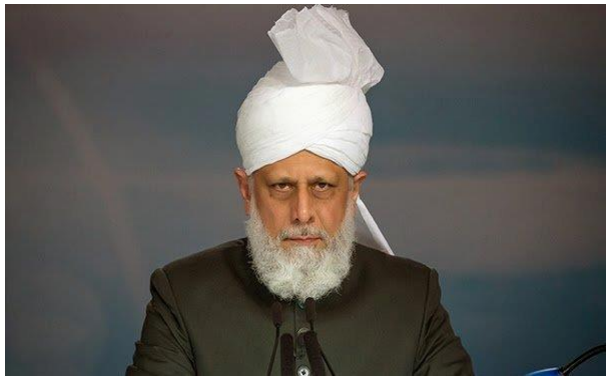
Nights of fear in Madinah

- When the Holy Prophet (sa) drew near, he said to his Companions, “I have investigated the matter. Nothing to worry about, nothing to worry about.” Upon this, the people returned. It seems as if on this night as well, the Holy Prophet (sa) was awake; and as soon as he heard this clamour, he dashed out immediately on the bare back of the horse of Abū Ṭalḥah (ra). Before other people could even reach there, he had already investigated, and returned.
- These were the conditions of the Muslims before the Battle of Badr.

Abid Khan Sahib's Diary

A Father, A Friend. A Brother & An Uncle

Later that day, and again the following day, Huzoor met Ahmadis in family Mulaqat sessions. One of the fortunate people to meet Huzoor was Abdul Majid Yanfal, an Ahmadi who was originally from Ghana but had lived in the United States for the past twenty five years.



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After meeting Huzoor in Philadelphia, Abdul Majid Yanfal sahib said: "All I can say is Alhamdolillah! Huzoor is calm and comfortable with all the members of the Jamaat. Huzoor talks to you like your father, your friend, your brother and your uncle. He provides you with everything you need and his love encompasses all members of the Jamaat. My mother is disabled and, even though his every second is precious, Huzoor made sure that she was comfortable and ensured that she was able to have her photo with him."

Abid Khan Sahib's Diary

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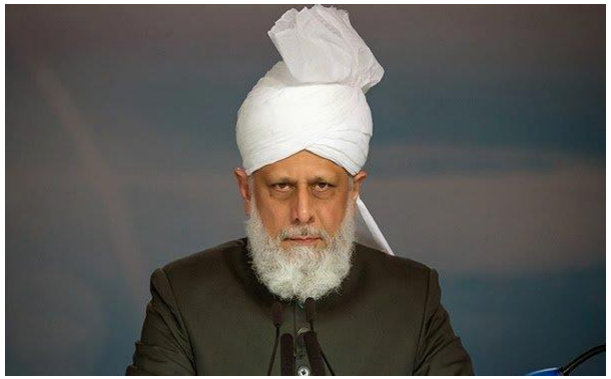
Abdul Majid Yanfal sahib said: "In 2008, I met Huzoor and told him that my immigration green card application had been stuck in the system for over nine years. I was extremely worried and frustrated but with a smile on his face, Huzoor said:

'Don't worry, it will be done' and literally less than a week later I got called for the immigration interview I had been waiting over nine years for. Most people warned me the interview is extremely challenging and intimidating but my interview was so easy. They even handed me my approval letter there and then, which I was later told never normally happened. Without difficulty I could write a book about the blessings of Khilafat that I have personally seen or experienced!"



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Activity & Discussion Section

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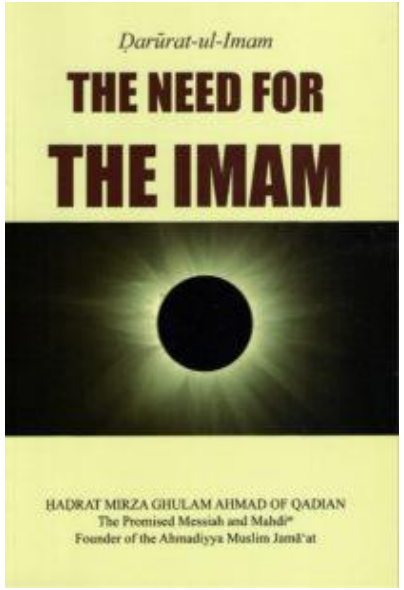
Book: The Need for the Imam

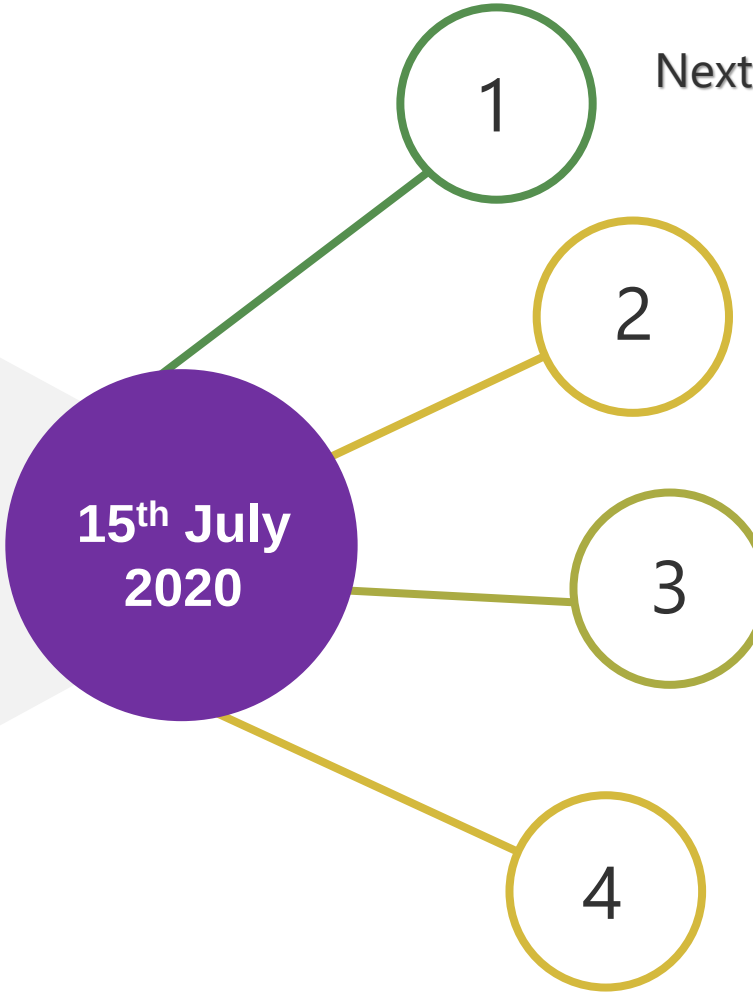
- This is the English translation of the book Zarooratul-Imam, written by the Promised Messiah (as). It was published in 1898.
- The Need for the Imam, spells out in depth the urgency and need for the Imam of the age, and his qualities and hallmarks as the Divinely appointed guide, the voice articulate of the age, and the constant recipient of Divine revelations, and how all these qualities are fully present in the person of the holy author.
- This book has about 80 pages. It is essential for Atfal to read this book to learn more about the claims of the Promised Messiah (as) and some of the Divine signs he was given.



Discussion: Equal Rights

- ❑ What does Islam teach about equal rights?
- ❑ What are the teachings for the treatment of husband and wife?
- ❑ What are the teachings for the treatment of the rich and poor?
- ❑ What are the teachings for the treatment of slaves?
  - What rights did Islam give to slaves?
  - Do you know any slaves who later became military generals in the Muslim army?
- ❑ What effect would acting upon Islam's teachings have on society?

Announcements



1. Next Class date for the diaries –18th July (Saturday)
2. All content available on Atfal website: Atfal.org.uk/talim
3. Make sure you let your regional nazim know that you were in the class
4. Other initiatives
   - ❑ Qaseeda memorisation challenge
   - ❑ Spring reading challenge
   - ❑ Arabic Crash course
   - ❑ Atfal work out
   - ❑ Let's Talk

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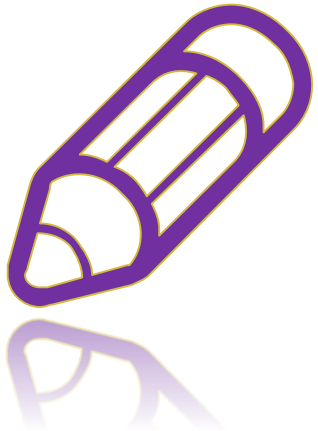
Homework



Learn

Make sure to go over the learning section and memorise all that is taught

Quiz

There will be a short quiz as a recap in the next class

Resources

The slides will be made available on the Atfal website: Atfal.org.uk