
It is a common custom in Islam to say "Tahlil Nu," which is the Arabic phrase for "Guide us on the straight path." In many Islamic traditions, it is considered an act of prayer to say tahlil nu three times every day. This act helps remind oneself to always go in the right direction. Tahlil means "to beg for forgiveness" and Nu means "the path." This phrase helps remind people to take care of themselves so they can lead better lives. It also reminds them that all sins will be forgiven by Allah if they repent and accept guidance from Him instead of sinning again. When tahlil nu is said, it kind of goes like this: "Tuh-lah-leeah, tuh-lah-leeah, tuh-lah-leeah". This phrase represents the Qur'an (another way of writing the holy book of Islam). In Islam, the Qur'an is considered to be a holy book that was revealed from Allah. In order for Muslims to receive guidance from Islam and make good choices in their lives, they must follow Islam's teachings from the Qur'an. Tahlil nu helps remind Muslims to always do this. This phrase also serves as an act of prayer. Tahlil is also a common phrase in Arabic, but it only means "to beg for forgiveness" which is why it is used in this way with the words "teaching us the path". The origin of the "Guide us on the path" expression in Islamic tradition appears to have its roots in Quran, which mentions many times about Islam's direction to guide mankind on right path... Though it is partly controversial in the West. According to some scholars, it has been hijacked by certain people in Islam or by modernists not wanting to accept or question their own interpretations of Islam's holy book. A number of them have used this phrase as an excuse to spread their own theologies, which the Quran does not permit. Tahlil nu is one of the most popular phrases in Islam, being recited over 15 million times every day.

The Arabic phrase "Tahlil Man Ya Rasool Allah" is often transcribed as "Allah guide us on the path of Prophet Muhammad". The full Arabic text reads: "Allahumma Taa'lamni ya Rasoul-i Allah, wa maa salli wa sallim", meaning "O you who follow the Guidance of God's Messenger. Peace be upon him. And upon his family and companions."

This is a common saying/supplication of Muslims after each of the five daily prayers. It is recited by many countries after the Call to Prayer, which has been said in Arabic since 639 AD by Bilal bin Rabah, an Ethiopian slave brought to Arabia, who became the first muezzin ("caller to prayer"). In Iran it is also common among Shia Muslims to be used in place of Tasbeeh in remembrance of Imam Husayn (a) and in some occasions like: 15 day Ramadan, the death anniversary of Imam Husayn (a), Ashura ...etc.

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