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Purity and Cleanliness: The Book's Own Cleanliness

Wudu, Ghusl, Tayammum, and the Najis-File — Hadath Akbar, Hadath Asghar, and the States That Require the Wash

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Introduction

This book is an educational study of Purity and Cleanliness (Thaharah) as presented in the Quran. The primary source is the Quran; where Hadith, classical fiqh (including the nullifier-tables of the minor state, the trigger-tables of the major state, the najis-categories, and the madhhab positions on specific cases such as emission and masturbation) is referenced, it is drawn from established sources and clearly indicated. English translations of Quranic verses are interpretive and should be cross-referenced with the original Arabic text.

This work is a study and reflection, not a fatwa, not a manual of ritual instruction, and not a substitute for formal Islamic education. Readers are encouraged to consult qualified scholars for religious rulings.

Chapter 1: The Purity-Frame — The Purified Beloved

The Book's purity-file opens not with a rule but with a love: "Indeed Allah loves those who repent and loves those who purify themselves" (2:222) — the mutatahhirin-register, the purifiers named as the Beloved's own, and the tradition's standing note at the verse's placement (labeled): the clause sits at the end of the menstruation-verse itself — the file's legislation and the file's heart delivered in one revelation, the Book teaching the rule and its reason in the same breath. And the register repeats at the Quba-case: "In it are men who love to purify themselves, and Allah loves the purified" (9:108) — the mutual-love file, the believers loving the purity and the Creator loving the purified, and the tradition's own famous Quba-story attached to the verse (labeled: the waterless tayammum-practice at the mosque the verse praises) — the whole purity-economy framed not as burden but as romance.

The frame's own breadth: purity is the approach-economy of the whole Book — "None touches it except the purified" (56:79) — the touched-file, the Book itself guarded at a purity-gate (the scholars' two readings, labeled: the Quran's recitation approached in purity, or the Preserved Tablet's own escort), and the believer's whole day read at the register's own logic: the wudu's water is the ticket to the Court, and the Court's own protocol is older than the prayer it serves.

The Book legislates two purities and never confuses them: the body's (the washes, the tiers, the najis-removal of the whole file that follows) and the soul's (the tazkiyah-register: "successful is the one who purifies it" — 91:9; "purified himself has succeeded" — 87:14; "Allah purifies whom He wills" — 24:21). The scholars' standing synthesis (labeled): the outer taharah is the body's admission-ticket, the inner tazkiyah the soul's own — and the two are one architecture, the water reaching the skin and the intention reaching the heart, "and that is the establishing of the prayer" — the whole file of this book exists for the twelve-chapter's own subject: the pure heart the pure body was always dressing for.

And the frame's own mercy-clause stands at the file's center (5:6's own tail: "Allah does not intend to make difficulty for you, but He intends to purify you") — the scholars' summary (labeled): the Book's purity-law is legislated as a favor's completion, not a fence's construction — and every later debate in the fiqh's vast thaharah-literature (all labeled in the chapters that follow) is read best at the verse's own stated goal: the wash as gratitude's own ceremony, the clean body as the thankful one.

The frame's own one-line charter comes from the tradition (labeled — the Sunnah's own register): "Purity is half of faith" — the Prophet's own famous sentence, and the companion-file of the whole book's first chapter (labeled: the key-to-prayer hadith, "the key to the prayer is the purification" — the wudu named as the prayer's own key, the fiqh's own legal-logic built at the image: the state is the lock, the wash is the key, the prayer is the door). The scholars' standing note at the pair (labeled): the Book legislates the architecture and the Sunnah names its proportion — half of the faith's own weight given to the cleanliness-file, not because the water outweighs the creed, but because the approach is the creed's own posture: the faith carried to the Court five times a day, and the wash as the carriage's own first wheel.

And the frame's own earliest echo stands at the Makkan register's own address (the scholars' file, labeled): the Quraish's own hands and garments commanded at 74:4's own era — the purity-file arriving among the revelation's first verses, before the prayer-timings themselves — the architecture's own historical standing-note: the wash was legislated before the mosque was built, the basin dug before the minbar stood.

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