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No. (1)

Semantic Differences between *kull* and *Jamī^c* in Arabic the Glorious Quran: A Qur'anic Linguistic Study

Prof. Nabeel Muhammad Johari

Research theme: Highlighting the subtle differences in meaning between the lexical items of *kull* (lit. every) and $jam\bar{\imath}^c$ (lit. all) taking into account the origin of their semantic referentiality and their signification of totality in Arabic at large, as well as the Qur'anic discourse, in particular.

Research aims:

- 1- Shedding light on the beauty of the Quran and its elated style, which constitutes a part of its immutability.
- 2- Advancing the linguistic and insightful capabilities of those engaged in exegesis.

Research problem: What is the secret behind the Qur'anic usage of *kull* in a certain place and *jamī*^c in another? Why did they occur alongside each other in certain instances?

Research results:

- 1- The word *kull* encompasses all individual elements in their totality whatever state they are in. Conversely, *jamī*^c signifies collectiveness only when togetherness is in session with regards time, place or state.
- 2- The word *kull* does not take the definite article *al* because it is itself definite—it modifies definite and indefinite nouns. The word $jam\bar{\imath}^c$, on the other hand, does not modify indefinite nouns under no circumstance.

Keywords: differences, signification, *kull*, *jamī*^c, Arabic languages, the Glorious Quran.





No. (2)

The Meanings of *mā* in the Glorious Quran and How Translators Dealt with it

Prof. Majdi Hajj Ibrahim & Noor AfifahbntQamarZaman

Research theme: The Meanings of $m\bar{a}$ in the Glorious Quran and how translators dealt with it.

Research aims:

Discussion of the most salient meanings of the particle $m\bar{a}$ in the English Quran and how Quran translators managed to deal with it in order to be able to discern who of them succeeded and who failed in their renditions.

Research problem: What is the secret, albeit its small size, behind the particle $m\bar{a}$ having different and varied meanings? These meanings cannot be got at without considering the context and structure of the sentence in which it occurs. This lead to differences among Quran commentators in understanding it and understanding the context of the *ayahs* in which it occurs. This fact was strongly reflected in how Quran translators deal with $m\bar{a}$ in their respective translations.

Research results:

- 1- Differences in understanding the meaning of $m\bar{a}$ lead to differences in understanding the Quran, which, in turn, leads to how translators dealt with it.
- 2- Translators are faced with the challenge of finding equivalents of some types of $m\bar{a}$ which are not present in English, e.g. exclamatory and the additional assertive $m\bar{a}$.

Keywords: $m\bar{a}$, semantic meanings, translation, the Glorious Quran, English.



No. (3)

The Balance of Justice in the Explanation of the Most Judicious *Ayah*

Dr. Nawal Nasir al-Thwainin

Research theme: An explanation of the Qur'anic *ayah*: "... whoever has done an atom's-weight of good will see it, but whoever has done an atom's-weight of evil will see that". (Q. 99:7-8)

Research aims:

- 1- Proving that the fate of human beings is dependent on their deeds, whoever does good or bad they will be either rewarded or punished accordingly.
- 2- Highlighting Divine Justice in the *ayahs* of admonition, let alone those of exhortation.
- 3- Providing evidence of Allah's Justice to all humans be them Muslims or Deniers on equal footing both in this worldly life and in the hereafter.

Research problem:

The recent publicization of doubts about Allah's, Exalted is He, Boundless Justice in His distribution of fortunes as well as trial and disasters among his creation.

Research results:

- 1- Allah's Justice is equal among his creations: humans and jinn, Muslims and Deniers, males and females, and old and young.
- 2- These two *ayahs*, in chapter al-Zalzalah stand out as rhetorically rich and full of meaning.

Keywords: justice, exegesis the most judicious ayah, good, evil.



No. (4)

The Relevance of Stories Told in a Qur'anic Chapter to its Purpose: An Applied Study to the Chapter al-Baqarah

Dr. Tawfiq Ali Zabadi

Research theme: Studying the relevance of stories told in the chapter al-Baqarah to its purpose.

Research aims:

Revealing the relevance of stories told in Qur'anic chapters in general to their purpose, and in chapter al-Baqarah in particular.

Research problem:

Are the stories told in chapter al-Baqarah relevant to its purpose conducive to it?

Research results:

- 1- The purpose of a chapter is the aim it fulfils and with reference to which its meanings can be understood.
- 2- Stories are employed in chapters to further their purpose.
- 3- The overall purpose of chapter al-Baqarah is: to prepare the Muslim nation to carry the banner of guardianship in the land.

Keywords: relevance, stories, chapter al-Baqarah, purpose.





No. (5)

Prophetic Hadiths Related to Omen: Gathered and Studied

Prof. Omar Ibrahim Noor Saif

Research theme: the Hadiths of sayings and deeds by the Prophet صَالَّاتُهُ عَلَيْدِهِ وَسَالَةٍ under the subject of omen.

Research aims:

Collecting the Hadiths of omen from the tomes of Sunnah, authenticating them and applying the rules of the discipline on them, to judge their value and highlight the Prophetic Sunnah with regards to omen.

Research problem:

What is authentic of the Hadiths regarding omens and augury and what is not?

Research results:

- 1- A total of 26 Hadiths under this heading were collected, only 19 of these are verified.
- 2- Islam combats superstitions, and provides suitable alternatives to them. In fact it provides the solution to their inauspicious effects. As Islam fought against superstitious aversions it provided the alternatives that suit human nature, i.e. good omen.

Keywords: omen, superstitious aversion, wonder, Hadith.





No. (6)

The Transmission Routes of the Hadith: "Whoever washes [his head] and showers on a Friday..."

Dr. Salih Abdullah Al-Asiri

Research theme: A study of the Hadith: "Whoever washes [his head] and showers on a Friday...."

Research aims:

- 1- Attempting to gather all the transmission routes through which this Hadith was narrated.
- 2- Explaining the wording of the various narrations.
- 3- Appraising each narration and providing a summary of the Hadith.

Research problem:

The spreading through social media and by some preachers of some Hadiths by way of encouraging people to do good deeds without verifying their authenticity.

Research results:

- 1- Many of the chains of narration of this Hadith are either disclaimed or fabricated.
- 2- The numerous routes of narration of Aws رَحَوْلِيَكُونَ, did nothing but to make it even weaker.

Keywords: Friday, wash, shower, set off early, the reward of a whole year.

