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A few simple filtering strings will do the trick in search of PDF files or any file extension you specified. For instance, using the filetype Google Search filter, I was able to search for the free book from Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities in ePub and PDF format. Help! I could not find the book I needed!Free eBook are everywhere, if you are having a hard time searching for the book and it is available on Amazon for a price, which happens to be the largest online bookstore in the world, it means the book is copyrighted.Continue Reading 40 Free eBook ePub Reader and Cover Creator SoftwareMy advice is to respect the author's creation and hard work, and purchase the original.Digital eBook vs Physical Book Hypothetical mathematical code in the Quran The term Quran code (also known as Code 19) refers to the claim that the Quranic text contains a hidden mathematically complex code. Advocates think that the code represents a mathematical proof of the divine authorship of the Quran and that it can be used to identify orthographic errors within the Quranic text. Proponents of the Quran code claim that the code is based on statistical procedures similar to that of the Bible code, which is ostensibly based on steganography. However, this claim has not been validated by any independent mathematical or scientific institute. History In 1969, Rashad Khalifa, an Egyptian-American biochemist, began analyzing the separated letters of the Quran (also called Quranic initials or Muqatta'at), and the Quran to examine certain sequences of numbers.[1] In 1973 he published the book Miracle of the Quran: Significance of the Mysterious Alphabets, in which he describes the Quranic initials through enumerations and distributions.[2] In 1974, Khalifa claimed to have discovered a mathematical code hidden in the Quran, a code based around the number 19. He wrote the book The Computer Speaks: God's Message to the World, in which he thematizes this Quran code. He relies on Surah 74, verse 30 to prove the significance of the number: "Over it is nineteen." [13][4] Proponents of the code include United Submitters International (an association initiated by Rashad Khalifa) as well as some Quranists and traditional Muslims.[5] Example Believers in Quran Code often use certain word counts, checksums and cross sums to legitimize the code.[5] Edip Yüksel, a Turkish Quranistic author and colleague of Rashad Khalifa, makes the following claims in his book Nineteen: God's Signature in Nature and Scripture:[6] The Basmala (bismi 'llāhi 'r-raḥmāni 'r-raḥīmi), the Quranic opening formula, which, with one exception, is at the beginning of every Surah of the Quran, consists of exactly 19 letters. The first word of the Basmala, Ism (name), without contraction, occurs 19 times in the Quran (19×1). [Also no plural forms, or those with pronoun endings] The second word of the Basmala, Allah (God), occurs 2698 times (19×142). The third word of the Basmala, Rahman (Gracious), occurs 57 times (19×3). The fourth word of the Basmala, Rahim (Merciful), occurs 114 times (19×6). The multiplication factors of the words of the Basmala (1+142+3+6) give 152 (19×8). The Quran consists of 114 chapters (19×6). The total number of verses in the Quran including all unnumbered Basmalas is 6346 (19×334). The cross sum of 6346 is 19. The Basmala appears 114 times (despite its absence in chapter 9, it appears twice in chapter 27); 114 is 19×6. From the missing Basmala in chapter 9 to the additional Basmala in chapter 27, there are exactly 19 chapters. The occurrence of the additional Basmala is in Surah 27:30. Adding this chapter number and the verse number gives 57 (19×3). The separated letters in the Quran The Quran consists of 114 Surahs, of which a total of 29 Surahs are provided with separated letters, Muqatta'at or also called Quranic initials.[7] These are listed in the following table: Number of the Surah Initial letter(s) Number of verses in that Surah 2 Alif-Lām-Mīm 286 3 Alif-Lām-Mim 200 7 Alif-Lām-Mim-Sād 206 10 Alif-Lām-Rā' 109 11 Alif-Lām-Rā' 123 12 Alif-Lām-Rā' 111 13 Alif-Lām-Mim-Rā' 43 14 Alif-Lām-Rā' 52 15 Alif-Lām-Rā' 99 19 Kaf-Hā-Yā'-Ain-Sād 99 20 Tā'-Hā' 98 26 Tā'-Sin-Mim 135 27 Tā'-Sin 227 28 Tā'-Sin-Mim 88 29 Alif-Lām-Mim 69 30 Alif-Lām-Mim 60 31 Alif-Lām-Mim 34 32 Alif-Lām-Mim 30 36 Yā'-Sin 83 38 Sād 88 40 Hā'-Mim 85 41 Hā'-Mim 54 42 Hā'-Mim and 'Ain-Sin-Qāf 53 43 Hā'-Mim 89 44 Hā'-Mim 54 45 Hā'-Mim 37 46 Hā'-Mim 35 50 Qāf 45 68 Nūn 52 Rashad Khalifa wrote in his book, The Computer Speaks: God's Message to the World, that the separated letters of the Quran, or Quranic Initials, held the key to the Quran Code. By analyzing the Quran's 29 initialized Surahs statistically, Khalifa claimed to reveal complex mathematical patterns centered around the number 19.[8][9] Quranic Gematria Each Arabic letter can be assigned a specific numerical value, also called gematria:[10][11] Alif 1 Iyā' 10 Qā' 9 لـ Hā' 8 ح Zay 7 ر Wāw 6 و Hā' 5 ه Dāl 4 د Dschim 3 ج Bā' 2 ب Qāf 100 ق Sād 90 ص Fā' 80 ف 'Ain 50 ع Mīm 40 م Lām 30 ل Kaf 20 ك Ghain 1000 غ Zā' 900 ز Dād 800 د Dhāl 700 ذ Chā' 600 ح Thā' 500 ث Tā' 400 ط Schin 300 ش Rā' 200 ر Abdullah Ark, a Quranistic author, uses this method in his book Beyond Probability: God's Message in Mathematics to analyze the Basmala gematrically. He gives various numerical arguments relying on these values to bolster his argument in the Western world Khalifa's research received little attention in the Western world. In 1980, Martin Gardner mentioned Khalifa's work in Scientific American.[13] In 1997, after Khalifa's death, Gardner devoted a short article to the subject while a columnist for the Skeptical Inquirer.[14] Criticism Common critiques of numerical claims also apply to the Quran Code. Critics often invoke the concept of Stochastic processes to explain how seemingly mystical patterns could appear in any large dataset. One such critic was Bilal Philips, who argued that Rashad Khalifa's "miracle 19" theory was a hoax based on falsified data, misinterpretations of the Quran's text, and grammar inconsistencies.[15] Khalifa based his theory only on the 29 initialized Surahs, ignoring the 85 uninitialed Surahs in the Quran. This potentially indicates that Khalifa chose to disregard those Surahs that did not align with his theory. Additionally, since early Quran manuscripts can contain orthographic differences in certain passages, the precise number of letters in those sections can be unclear.[16][17] For example, since the frequency of the letter Alif is subject to debate, there is not an universally agreed letter count in the Alif initialized Surahs. However, to prove his theory Khalifa chose those versions of the text that included letter frequencies divisible by 19.[18] Additionally, Khalifa claimed that the initial "Nūn" in Surah 68 should be spelled as to include an additional Nūn: "Nūn Wāw Nūn" in place of the orthodox spelling, "Nūn". This allowed Khalifa to claim that there are 133 (19×7) Nūns in Surah 68, instead of 132, which is not a multiple of 19. However, Khalifa's spelling does not appear in any Quranic manuscripts.[19] He also assumed that the correct spelling or reading of the word "bastatan", which occurs in Surah 7, verse 69, contains the Arabic letter Sin instead of the letter Sād, which is the conventional spelling.[20][21] He based his assertion on the Samarkand Codex, an 9th century Quranic manuscript which includes a spelling with the letter Sin in place of Sād.[22] Khalifa also claimed that two verses in the Quran, specifically Surah 9, verses 128 and 129, were humandy added, and should not be included. He supports this claim by the hadith Sahih al-Buchāri 7425, according to which Zaid ibn Thābitm, tasked by Abu Bakr with compiling the Quran, found only one witness to attest to the validity of verses 9:128–129, Chuzaima al-Ansari.[23] Thus, Khalifa cl that the Quran has only 6346 verses instead of the traditional count of 6348. The omission of these verses is integral to his theory; if these two verses are taken into account, there are 2699 occurrences of the word "Allah" and 115 occurrences of the word "Rahim", neither of which is a multiple of 19. References ^ Musa, A. (2008-05-12). Hadith As Scripture: Discussions on the Authority of Prophetic Traditions in Islam. Springer. p. 87. ISBN 978-0-230-61197-9. ^ Melton, J. Gordon; Group, Gale (2003). Encyclopedia of American Religions. Gale. p. 971. ISBN 978-0-7876-6384-1. ^ Bangert, Kurt (2016-04-25). Muhammad: Eine historisch-kritische Studie zur Entstehung des Islams und seines Propheten (in German). Springer-Verlag. pp. 114–116. ISBN 978-3-658-12956-9. ^ Momen, Moojan (1999). The Phenomenon of Religion: A Thematic Approach. Oneworld. p. 561. ISBN 978-1-85168-161-7. ^ a b SAALEH, ABDURRAHMAAN (2016). "Sectarian Islam in America: The Case of United Submitters International-The Foundation". Islamic Studies. 55 (3/4): 235–259. ISSN 0578-8072. 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Yvonne Haddad-Yazbeck (1994), Muslim Communities in North America, State University of New York Press, pp. 34–36. ISBN 9780791420195 See also Bible code External links Various hypothetical mathematical considerations regarding the Quran code Video presentation of certain aspects of Code 19 "171 examples of the mathematical System" Retrieved from "

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