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It was completed around 846 AD / 232 AD Sunni Muslims consider it as one of the two most reliable collections of hadiths together with Sahy Muslim. The Arabic word sahih translates as genuine or correct. Sahyh al-Bukhari, along with Sahich Muslim, is known as Sahihain. The actual title Part of the series onSunni Islam Beliefs Monotheism Prophets and Messengers Of the Holy Books of Succession Muhammad Angels Judgment Five Pillars Declaration Of Faith Prayer Charity Post Pilgrimage Properly guided caliphs Abu Bakr Umar ibn al-Khattab Usman ibn AffFan Ali ibn Abi Talib Other Hasan ibn Ali `U Ibn Abd al-Aziz Sunni Law School Hanafi Maliki Shafii Hanbali Other zahiri Awza'i Tauri Laytni Jariri Sunni School of Theology Ahl al-Hadis (Ataris) Ahl al-Rai (Ashararis and Maturidis) From the perspective of Ihsan Ah Al-Vijdan wa al-Kashf (Sufi) Modern movements al-Ahbash Ahl-i Hadith Barelvî Deobandi Islamic Modernism Salafist movement Wahhabism International propaganda of Salafism and Wahhabism on the country / the Holy Places jerusalem Mecca Mecca Medina Lists Literature Kutub as -Sitta Islam portalvte According to Ibn al-Salah book called : al-Jamail al-Sahich al-Musnad al-Mukhtasar min Umuri Rasuli-lalahi wa Sunanihi wa Ayaamihi (Short collection of authentic hadiths with related chains in relation to issues pertaining to the Prophet, His practice, and his times). Ibn Hajar al-Ascalani mentioned the same name, replacing the word umur (English: issues) with hadith. The Sahih al-Bukhari survey contains about 2,500 hadiths without repetition and 7,563 hadiths with repetitions. This is an important book in Islamic literature. This is the first book that includes only hadith without interpretations of comrades (ra) and their successors. Muhammad al-Bukhari was a scholar of hadiths and hadith critics. He has traveled extensively through the Abbasid Caliphate since the age of 16, collecting traditions that he considered credible. Al-Bukhari reportedly devoted 16 years to sifting through the hadith he included in his Sahich from a collection of nearly 600,000 narrations. The sources vary in the exact number of hadiths in Sahih Buhari, depending on whether the hadith is defined as a prophetic tradition or a narrative about this tradition. Experts, in general, the number of full-blown narratives at 7563, and without taking into account repetitions or different versions of the same report, the number of prophetic traditions decreases to about 2602. At the time that Buhari saw the earlier works and handed them over, he found them in their presentation, combining what might be considered a Sahikh (correct) and a hassan (good), and that many of them included Daif (weak) hadith. This has sparked his interest in drafting hadiths, the authenticity of which is undeniable. What further strengthened his resolve was what his teacher, Hadith scholar Ishak ibn Ibrahim al-Huntali - better known as Ishak ibn Rahwayh - told him. We were with Ishak Ibn Rahwayh, who said if only you would compile a book only the true narration of the Prophet. This sentence remained in my heart, so I started compiling Sahih. Buhari also said, I saw the Prophet in my dreams, and it was as if I was standing in front of him. There was a fan in my hand with whom I was defending him. I asked some dream translators who said to me, 'You will protect him from lying.' This is what made me produce Sahich. The book covers almost every aspect of life in providing proper guidance to Islam, such as the method of performing prayers and other acts of worship directly from the Islamic prophet Muhammad. Buhari finished his work around 846/232 AD, and spent the last twenty-four years of his life visiting other cities and scholars, teaching hadith he had assembled. In every city Buhari visited, thousands of people gathered at the main mosque to listen to him read the tradition. In response to Western scholars' doubts about the actual date and authorship of the book that bears his name, scholars note that the famous hadith scholars of the time, Ahmad ibn Hanbal (855 AD, were AD/241 AD), Yahya ibn Main (847 AD/233 AD) and Ali ibn al-Madini (848 AD/234 AD) recognized the authenticity of his book and that the immediate glory of the collection makes it unlikely that it could have been revisited after the death of the author without historical records. During this period, at twenty-four years, al-Bukhari made minor changes to his book, particularly in the headlines. Each version is named narrator. Ibn Hajar al-Ascalani in his book Nukat claims that the number of hadiths is the same in each version. The most famous version to date is the version narrated by al-Firabri (932 AD/320 AD), a trusted student of Buhari, from which today all the print editions flow. Al-Khatib al-Baghdadi, in his book The History of Baghdad, quoted Firabri as saying, About seventy thousand people have heard with me Sahyh Bukhari. Firabri is not the only transmitter of Sahih al-Bukhari. Many others told the book to later generations, such as Ibrahim ibn Makal (d. 907 CE/295 AH), Hammad ibn Shaker (d. 923 CE/311 AH), Mansour Burduzi (d. 931 Hussein Mahamali (941 AD/330 AD). There are many books that have noted the differences between these versions, the most famous of which is Fatah al-Bari. Much later, Muhammad Fouad Abdul Baki was numbered by Buhari's hadiths 1-7563, and his books 1-97.

Hadiths can be quoted in the name of the book, the name of the chapter and the name of the narrator; Baki `lhanî(Bukhari 3894); or the number of the book Baki plus the displacement of the hadith (Bukhari 34.176). Popular volume numbers, book numbers, USC-MSA English hadith (Bukhari Tom. 4 Book 56 Hadith 791) contains many errors, does not correspond to any printed edition and is now deprete. The distinctive features of Amin Ahsan Islahi, an Islamic scholar, listed three outstanding qualities of Sahih al-Bukhari: Not a primal source necessary for the quality and sound of the chain of narrators of the chosen Ahadit. Muhammad al-Bukhari followed the two main criteria for selecting sound narratives. First, the narrator's life must intersect with the life of power from which he tells. Secondly, it should be verifiable that storytellers met with their source people. They should also blunt that they have received a narrative from these authorities. This is a more stringent criterion than the one set by The Muslim ibn al-Hajjaj. Muhammad al-Bukhari accepted the narratives only from those who, according to his knowledge, not only believed in Islam, but also practiced his teachings. Thus, he did not take the narrative from Murjites. Specific arrangement and order of chapters. This expresses the author's deep knowledge and understanding of religion. This has made the book a more useful guide in understanding religious disciplines. Manuscripts orientalist Manjana said in Cambridge in 1936, that the oldest manuscript he had stumbled upon until that moment was written in 984 AD/370 AD, according to al-Mirwazi's narration of al-Farbari, the oldest complete manuscript that was printed by ISAM, dating back to 1155/550 AD. [12] [13] Revelation Belief Knowledge Ablution (Wudu') Bathing (Ghusl) Menstrual Periods Ablution with dust Prayer (Salat) Prayer Hall (Sutra) Times of the Prayer Call to Prayer Characteristics of Prayer Friday Prayer Fear Prayer The Two Festivals (Eids) Witr Prayer Dua' for Rain (Istisqaa) Eclipses Prostration Shortening Prayers Night Prayer (Tahajjud) Actions while Praying Funerals (Al-Jana'az) Tax (Zakat) Tax (Zakat ul Fitr) Pilgrimage (Hajj) Minor Pilgrimage Pilgrims Prevented Prilgrims Hunting Penalty Virtues of Madinah Fasting Ramadan Prayer Stay in Mosque (tikâf) Sales and Trade Paid in Advance Hiring Debt Transfer Business by Proxy Agriculture Distributing Water Loans, Bankruptcy Lost Lamp; Found Oppressions Partnership Mortgageing Freeing Slaves Gifts Witnesses Peacemaking Conditions Wills Jihaad Booty Beginning of creation Prophets Of Merit Sunna Companions Of Merit Al-Ansaar Expeditions Prophetic Comments of the Virtues of the Koran Marriage Divorce Support family food, Nutrition Sacrifice at Birth Hunting, Slaughter of Al-Adha Sacrifice Drinks Patients Medicine Dress Good Manners Asking Resolution Calls Mitigation of The Heart of divine will (Kadar) Oaths and Vows Unfulfilled Laws of Inheritance Laws Of Punishment Laws Unbeliever (War) Blood Money Case with Apostates Under Duress Tricks Interpretation of Dreams End of World Judgment , Ibn al-Salah (school of Shafi'i years) said: The first author of Sahhi was Bukhari, Aba `Abd Allah Muhammad ibn Ismâ`îl al-Ju'fi, and then Aba al-Kusein Musim ibn al-Shajj al-Nisabari al-Kushairi, who was his disciple, sharing many of the same teachers. These two books are the most authentic books after Qur`ân. As for the statement of al-Shafia, who said: I do not know a book containing knowledge more correct than Malik's book - others mentioned it with a different wording - he said it before the books of Bukhari and a Muslim. Buhari's book is more authentic of the two or more useful. Ibn Hajar al-Ashkalani quoted Abu Ja`far al-Ukaili as saying: After Buhari wrote the Sahyh, he read it to Ali ibn al-Madini, Ahmad ibn Hanbal, Yahya ibn Maioui, and others. They considered it a good effort and testified to its authenticity, with the exception of four hadiths. Al-Ukaili said at the time that Buhari was in fact right about these four hadiths. Ibn Hajar then concluded: And they are, in fact, genuine. Ibn al-Salah said in his Muqaddima ibn al-Kala' Ulûm al-Katit: We were told that Buhari said, I did not include al-Jami in the book, except that it was genuine, and I did not include another genuine hadith for the sake of brevity. Al-Dahabi also said, Bukhari heard him say, I remember a hundred thousand genuine hadiths and two hundred thousand, which are less than authentic. Criticism of at least one well-known agaad (single) hadith in Buhari, regarding female leadership based on its content and its narrator Hadith (Abu Bakr), is considered by some to be unreliable. Shehadeh uses gender theory to criticize hadiths, while Farook believes that such hadiths are incompatible with the values of Islam, and no firm, final or categorical position can be adopted on such a fundamental issue based on hadiths, which are probabilistic (zanni), even if it is sahih (authentic). Affi and Affi also apply modern interpretations to Sharia law when discussing hadith. Another hadith (Three things bring unhappiness: home, woman and horse,) reports Abu Hurairah was criticized by Fatema Mernisi for reportedly being out of context and without any further explanation in Buhari's collection. Clarification is given in the hadith, which Aisha reported in the Hadith of Imam zarkasi (1344-1392) hadith: ... He (Abu Hurair) entered our house when the Prophet was in the middle of a sentence. He just heard the end. The Prophet said, May God deny the Jews; they say that three things bring unhappiness: home, woman, and horse. The case raises the question of whether other hadiths in Buhari have been reported incompletely and without proper context. Rashid Aylaal, a Koranist, published a critical book about Buhari's work in 2017, Sahich al-Bukhari... The end of the legend. He was banned in Morocco for violating spiritual security, allegedly because of pressure from Islamists. Some prophetic medicines and remedies supported in Buhari, such as cupping, have been marked as unscientific. Sunni scholar Ibn Hajar al-Ashalani, based on opposing archaeological evidence, criticized the hadith, who claimed that Adam's height was 60 cubits, and since then human growth has decreased. The number of hadith ibn al-Salah also said: The number of hadiths in his book, Sahich, is 7,275 hadiths, including hadiths, which are repeated. It is said that this number of repeated hadiths is 2,230. This refers to those hadiths that are musnads, those of the Companions originating from Muhammad, which are genuine. Comments Of Fathul Bari bisyarhi Shahih al-Bukhari ibn Hajar Asqalani Shahih al-Bukhari A few detailed comments on this collection were written, estimated to number about 400, such as: Anwar ul-Bari Saeed Ahmed Raza Bijnori 29 Tohta Tul Sari 30 Mufîi Saeed Ahmed Palanpuri Nasr ul-Bari Molan Usman Ghani (died 1880) Sharh ibn Buttaal Abu al-Hasan Ali ibn Khalaf ibn Abd Al-Malik (died : 449 AD); published in 10 volumes with an additional volume containing Tafsi'r al-Ghaib indices ma fi al-Sahayin (died 1095 AD). 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One of the most important aspects of Sahih al-Bukhari is the Tarjama al-Bab or the title of the chapter. Many great scholars have accepted a common saying: Fic Buhari in his chapters. Not many scholars have commented on this aspect, with the exception of Hafiz Ibn Hajar Asqalani and several others. Shah Valiullah Muhadith Dehlawi mentioned 14 Uzuls (methods) to understand Abwab wa Tarajim, and then added Hind Maulana Sheikh Mahmood Hassan Al-Deobandi to make it 15 usul. A study conducted by Sz Hadith Maulana Muhammad zakaria found more than 70 usul. In his book Al-Abwab wa At-Tarajim Lee Shahih al-Bukhari, he wrote in his book Al-Abwab wa At-Tarajim Lee Shahih al-Bukhari (Al-Abwab wa At-Tarajim li Shahih Al-Bukhari) translations in 2019. The Arab Virtual Translation Centre in New York translated and published the first full English translation of Sahhi al-Bukhari with full sanad and commentary. 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