



Prepare for **Ramadan**



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Sha'ban: Preparation for Ramadan



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The month of Rajab is the month for planting, the month of Sha‘bān is the month of irrigating crops, and the month of Ramaḍān is the month of harvesting the crops.”

(Abū Bakr al-Balkhī رحمته الله)

Amidst the hustle and bustle of everyday life, Ramaḍān, by the will of Allah, is the lifeline we desperately need: patience through fasting, tranquillity through the night prayer, purification through repentance, comfort through du‘ā’ and contentment through dhikr.

For this Ramaḍān to be our best, **we should start preparing now, spiritually but also physically.** By preparing in Sha‘bān, we are more likely to taste the **sweetness of fasting and qiyām** in Ramaḍān inshāAllāh.

The following are some of the ways in which we can prepare for this momentous month:

1 Start fasting, especially if you have qada fasts

‘Ā’ishah رضي الله عنها said: “I did not see him صلى الله عليه وسلم fast in any month as much as he fasted in Sha‘bān.” (Muslim)

Usāmah b. Zayd رضي الله عنه said to the Messenger of Allah صلى الله عليه وسلم, “**O Messenger of Allah, I do not see you fasting in any month as much as you fast in Sha‘bān.**” He صلى الله عليه وسلم said, “That is a month which people do not pay much attention to, between Rajab and Ramaḍān. It is a month in which the actions are taken up to the Lord of the worlds, and I like that my deeds are taken up whilst I am fasting.” (Nasā’ī)

Just as performing the sunnah prayers before the farḍ prayers awakens the heart, prepares you to enter the farḍ prayers with greater khushū‘, and compensates for the deficiencies of

the farḍ prayers, **fasting before Ramaḍān** prepares you for Ramaḍān physically and spiritually.

Ibn Rajab  wrote, “As Sha‘bān is a prelude to Ramaḍān, fasting and reciting Qur’ān has been prescribed in it just as it has been prescribed in Ramaḍān. This is so that you are prepared to enter Ramaḍān and **you train yourself to perform acts of obedience.**” By becoming accustomed to fasting in Sha‘bān, fasting in Ramaḍān will be easier. Similarly, experiencing the sweetness of fasting in Sha‘bān will help you to fast Ramaḍān with greater enthusiasm.

If you have any outstanding fasts from last Ramaḍān, use this month to make them up (qaḍā).

2 Increase in your recitation of the Qur’an

Ibn Rajab  wrote, “**The predecessors used to devote themselves to the recitation of the Qur’ān in Sha‘bān**, and they would say ‘The month of Sha‘bān is the month of the Reciters.’”

Set a realistic – yet slightly ambitious – target for recitation for this month to ensure you have a smoother entry into Ramaḍān. It may be increasing your recitation by 5 minutes or even an extra hour. Whether you increase the amount of time or the number of pages, either way **increase on what you usually do.**

👂 When Sha‘bān would begin, ‘Amr b. Qays 🕌 would close his shop and free himself for the recitation of the Qur‘ān. “Glad tidings for the one who rectifies himself before Ramadan”. (Laṭā‘if al-Ma‘ārif)

3 Start praying at night

If waking up for tahajjud before Fajr is difficult, pray a minimum of 2 rak‘ahs in addition to what you usually pray for ‘Ishā’ before you go to sleep.

4 Give charity

Our beloved Prophet ﷺ said, “Whoever provides ifṭār for a fasting person, he will have the same reward as him, without anything being diminished from the reward of the fasting person.” (Tirmidhī)

Give charity in Sha‘bān, **so that the poor can gain energy to fast Ramaḍān and perform qiyām**, as our predecessors used to do. An additional benefit is that if you donate ifṭār to the poor in other countries now, it is more likely to reach them at the beginning of Ramaḍān, allowing you to receive the reward of the full month.

5 Start reading/listening to something which will boost your iman

Slowly start weaning yourself off what snatches your time

away from Allah (Netflix/social media etc) and **substitute it with what will remind you of Him.**

6 Clear your heart

As this is the month when your yearly actions are raised to Allah ﷻ, purge your heart from hatred and grudges. Forgive people who have wronged you and start talking to people you haven't talked to in a long time. The Messenger of Allah ﷺ said, "Indeed Allah looks down in the middle night of Sha' bān and **He forgives all of His creation, except anyone who commits shirk or harbours hatred.**" (Ibn Mājah)

7 Hold yourself to account

Our actions are raised up **daily** to Allah twice: in the morning and the evening. Then, they are raised up **weekly** to Allah twice: on Monday and Thursday. They are then, raised up to Allah **yearly** in Sha' bān. Thus, the Prophet ﷺ liked for his 'annual performance review' to correspond with him being in a state of fasting.

Use this month to **evaluate** your last year's actions. Do as much 'ibādah as you can, so that the angels will ascend to Allah with your good deeds.

8 Purify yourself before Ramadan by seeking forgiveness

Seek abundant forgiveness and turn to Allah in sincere

repentance. Allah ﷻ says, “**So seek your Lord’s forgiveness and turn to Him in repentance.** Surely my Lord is Most Merciful, All-Loving.” (11:90)

Purify your heart to welcome Ramaḍān in the best manner possible. Don’t let your sins prevent you from tasting the sweetness of worship in Ramaḍān. Wuhayb b. Ward ؓ was asked, “Can the sinner taste the sweetness of worship?” He said, “**No, not even the one who considers doing the sin.**”

9 Take the following physical steps:

- Adjust your **sleeping routine** from now so that your body is adjusted by the time Ramaḍān begins.
- Buy your Eid outfits and gifts now. If you are going to purchase new items this year, then do it now (in Sha‘bān) to **avoid wasting precious time in Ramaḍān.**
- Make a plan for simple and nutritious ifṭār meals to avoid wasting time in the blessed month.
- Plan how you are going to give your zakāh and ṣadaqah.

10 Draw up your Ramadan timetable

Plan a Ramaḍān timetable. See the next section for tips on how to devise a successful plan.

Revive A Neglected Sunnah

Our beloved Messenger ﷺ described Sha‘bān as, “**A month which people do not pay much attention to, between Rajab and Ramaḍān**” (Nasā’ī).

This indicates that many people are heedless of this time, and it is **especially virtuous to worship and remember Allah in places and times of heedlessness**, e.g. the markets. It also helps us to perform deeds in secret, as others are heedless, and thereby giving us a chance to increase in our sincerity (ikhlaṣ).

Whilst we will all be fasting in Ramaḍān inshāAllāh, this is our chance to fast in secret.

May Allah al-Mannān (The Bestower) allow us to revive the sunnah of increasing our worship in this month, and allow us to reach Ramaḍān.

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The (pious predecessors) used to make du‘ā’ for six months prior to Ramaḍān, asking Allah to allow them to witness Ramaḍān.”

(Laṭā’if al-Ma‘ārif)

Set Your Goals For Ramadan



When we have to undertake a project, we invest a great deal of effort and time into ensuring the project will be successful. Projects are initiated, then planned out, then executed and monitored. And once they are completed, they are evaluated.

If we can do this for projects at work, then surely the 'project' of Ramaḍān is far greater. As people seeking the pleasure of Allah and Paradise, Ramaḍān is the '**dream project**' that has landed effortlessly on our desks.

In order to prepare a plan which will help us to successfully complete this project, we have to be clear about its goals. These goals will provide the framework of a successful Ramaḍān. Everything we do in Ramaḍān should lead to the following goals:

1 Increase and strengthen your iman

Ramaḍān is the perfect opportunity to rejuvenate our īmān and accelerate our journey to Allah. We should strive to increase our īmān in Allah by increasing in our **ma'rifah** (knowledge) of Him, **love** for Him, fear of Him, hope in Him, trust in Him and sincerity to Him. Our īmān in Allah's Angels, Prophets, Books, the Last Day and al-Qadr should also increase.

2 Embody servitude ('ubudiyah) and submission

Ramaḍān is the training ground to develop 'ubūdiyyah: where

we becomes true servants of Allah through our **constant humility** and awe of him, and always expressing our dire need of Him. We can speed up our journey to Allah by **infusing all our physical acts of worship with the quality of ‘ūbūdiyyah**. In our everyday lives, we are accustomed to giving in to our desires. If we feel like eating, we eat. If we feel like drinking, we drink. Through Ramaḍān, we should aim to train the nafs (inner self) to **submit** itself to Allah, and to **comply** with His commands.

3 Taste the sweetness of worship

The goal of Ramaḍān should not be to just perform x number of good deeds. Every act of worship in Islam consists of both an outer manifestation ('action of the limb') and an **inner reality** ('action of the heart'), which is its **essence** and core. We should aim to focus on these inner dimensions, through which we will taste the sweetness of worship inshāAllah.

4 Purify your heart

One of the aims of Ramaḍān is to elevate the soul to its intended station: **the tranquil soul**. Ramaḍān is the perfect time to purify the heart from diseases such as envy, hatred, pride, anger, hypocrisy, hard-heartedness. When the heart is purified, it is less susceptible to the whispers of shayṭān, and more able to defend itself from doubts (shubuhāt) and desires (shahawāt).

5 Develop good character

Excellent character is an integral part of our dīn, and there is no better time to cultivate this than in Ramaḍān. Our beloved Prophet ﷺ said, “When one of you enters the morning in the state of fasting, he should **neither use obscene language nor act ignorantly**. If anyone insults him or argues with him, he should say: ‘I am fasting, I am fasting’” (Muslim). Ramaḍān is the perfect time to become the best of Allah’s servants: those who bring the most benefit to others, those who treat their parents, spouses, children, families and wider communities with kindness and excellence.

6 Become attached to the Qur’an and the night prayer

Whilst the primary purpose of fasting is to gain taqwā, the purpose of Ramaḍān is to connect with the Qur’an. Ramaḍān is the month of the Qur’an. The Qur’an is guidance, which is supposed to mould our lives. It is not merely to be beautifully recited. The recitation of the Qur’an is supposed to increase our īmān and deepen the love and awe of Allah in our hearts. This will only occur if we recite with deliberation and reflection.

Qiyām at night is one of the greatest acts of worship a servant can perform. It brings with it a sweetness which is nearly impossible to experience otherwise. By the time Ramaḍān ends, we should aim for the night prayer to become

a habit so that we can make it part of our everyday lives throughout the year.

7 Bring your heart to your salah, dhikr & du‘ā’

Ramaḍān is the perfect time to develop and train ourselves to perform ṣalāh, dhikr and du‘ā’ with **excellence**. We should set specific goals in relation to how we are going to improve in each one e.g. increase khushū‘, recite the morning and evening adhkār with deep reflection, du‘ā’ for a longer duration, and so on.

8 Develop consistency

Ramaḍān is a bootcamp for cultivating our hearts, souls, morals and ultimately our lives, so that the obedience of Allah becomes our lifestyle. We should worship Allah in Ramaḍān with the mindset that our efforts are not limited to Ramaḍān; rather we want to **transform our lives** through it and make it a consistent part of our lives.

9 Attain Allah’s forgiveness, freedom from Hell-fire & entry into Paradise

There are endless opportunities to be forgiven in Ramaḍān, gain freedom from Hell-fire and be admitted into Paradise. We should be **determined** to not miss out on any of these opportunities.

10 Tame your nafs to stay away from sins and attain taqwa

One of the key goals of Ramaḍān is to tame the nafs and stop sinning. By refusing your nafs what it desires (food, drink, sleep), you develop self-control. This greater level of self-control should help you the next time you are tempted to sin.

Ramaḍān is the time to **elevate the soul from its base desires** (stomach and private parts). Aim for your fasting and Ramaḍān to remove the love of the world from your heart; and let your soul soar high above the ground, away from the body, and upwards towards its Creator and Originator.

A large number of goals can feel overwhelming. However, once you have understood the overall goals, do a self-analysis as to where you currently are and what you would like to focus on. Everyone is on their own unique journey. Perhaps you already perform the 5 daily prayers punctually, but your target is to build up a daily habit of ṣalāh al-ḍuḥā. Or perhaps you don't struggle with envy, but you do struggle with anger, so you can focus on managing your anger this Ramaḍān.

Ramadan: The Battle Against the Nafs

Think of Ramaḍān as a battlefield. The enemy you are trying to defeat is your nafs. It is an enemy which has conquered you many times over in the past. This Ramaḍān, however, you are determined that **by the help of Allah, you are going to conquer it**. You are going to be the winner, and not the loser. This will require planning, effort, tonnes of **du‘ā'** and perhaps even a change in strategy.

One such strategy is to manoeuvre around your nafs, and subtly trick it. When you are struggling to keep momentum, say to yourself: just a little while longer. *After Ramaḍān, you can go back to enjoying the ḥalāl pleasures. For now, just keep going for a little while longer.* Once, Bishr al-Ḥāfi (raḥimahullāh) was walking with one of his companions towards a city. His companion wanted to drink water from a well. Bishr said to him, “We will drink from the next well that appears on the way.” Every time they would approach a well, Bishr would say, “From the next well.” When they finally reached their destination, Bishr said, “This is how we journey through the world.”

We ask Allah al-Ḥayy (The Ever-Living), al-Qayyūm (The All-Sustainer) to make this Ramaḍān our best Ramaḍān, and we ask Him to not entrust us to ourselves for even the blink of an eye.

A photograph of the Blue Mosque in Istanbul, Turkey, during sunset. The mosque's iconic domes and minarets are silhouetted against a sky of orange and blue. A large, thin blue arch frames the central text. The foreground shows the top of a blue-tiled dome.

Plan Your Ramadan Timetable

To make the most of the blessed month of Ramaḍān, have a plan. Write down your daily schedule for Ramaḍān. Be happy and feel the excitement in your heart knowing that you will be spending quality time with Allah ﷻ .

Depending on your circumstances, your schedule on weekdays may differ from the weekends. Aim to remain busy with good deeds, as having free time makes it easier to sin.

What to include in your timetable:

1 Salah

- **The 5 daily prayers**, including the sunnah prayers. Be punctual with praying in congregation and aim to be there before the opening takbīr.
- **Qiyām al-Layl** (Tarāwīḥ/Tahajjud). Along with fasting, this is the highlight of Ramaḍān. This is the time of the year in which you can truly connect with the Qur’ān. Recite slowly, repeat the āyāt and feel the emotion in your heart. Think that Allah is talking to **you** directly.
- **Salāh al-Ḍuḥā**. This can be read approximately 15 minutes after sunrise till 15 minutes before Ḍuḥr. The Messenger of Allah ﷺ said: “Whoever offers Fajr in congregation and remains seated, engaging in the remembrance of Allah until the sun has risen, and then offers two rak’ahs, he will have a reward equal to that of performing Hajj and ‘Umrah.”

He ﷺ said: “Complete, complete, complete (i.e. complete reward).” (Tirmidhī)

- As many optional (nafl) prayers possible throughout the day and night.

2 Qur'an

- Have an ambitious target for **reciting** as much Qur'ān as possible.
- Along with recitation, allocate time for memorising, reviewing memorisation, **learning the meanings** and **reflecting** on the Qur'ān.
- Bring the Qur'ān alive into your day. Have a minimum of at least one thing you will act upon based on what you recited in the day. (For an excellent Arabic resource on this, click [here](#))

3 Dhikr

- Morning and evening adhkār
- Adhkār after ṣalāh
- Adhkār of sleep
- General dhikr throughout the day
- Spend time in acquainting yourself with the meanings of the adhkār (remembrances), so that your dhikr is conscious.

Similarly, combine dhikr with deep reflection (tafakkur).

4 Du'ā'

- Du'ā' **before iftār** (and after opening the fast)
- Du'ā' throughout the day when you're fasting
- Du'ā' in your **sajdah**
- Du'ā' in the **last third of the night**
- **Sunnah du'ās**, such as before/after eating, entering/leaving the house, using the bathroom etc. Some of these have incredible rewards, which you shouldn't miss out on, especially in this blessed month. (See '[Daily Adhkar](#)' by Life With Allah)
- Increase your **praise (ḥamd) of Allah** at the start of your du'ā'. This will specifically help you to build a special bond with Him. (See '[I Am Near](#)' by Life With Allah)

5 Helping others & family ties

- Try to help others as much as possible, especially the elderly and the **vulnerable people** in your community.
- Maintain **family ties** and reach out to people you may have cut off contact with.
- The most deserving of our good relations are our parents. We should serve and be kind to our parents to the best of

our abilities.

- Choose **specific acts of kindness** which you will do for your family e.g. unload the dishwasher/give a head massage/help with homework.
- Give **charity**. Try to feed those who are fasting to acquire the reward of their fasts.

Use Every Moment

There may be times when you are tired or too exhausted to recite Qur'ān. Fill this time up with 'easier' acts of worship e.g. listening to the Qur'ān or a beneficial lecture. Similarly, if you're doing household chores or commuting, recite the Qur'ān or do dhikr at the same time.

Have a stockpile of books, or even one book, ready to help you become close to Allah ﷻ, His Words and His Messenger ﷺ.

May Allah ﷻ grant us the joy of worshipping Him in this life, and the joy of seeing Him in the next.



مَصَلَاتُكُمْ

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By Allah, if it was said to the people of the grave, ‘make a wish!’ they would wish for one day of Ramaḍān.”

(Ibn al-Jawzī رحمته الله)

Time to Detox

Ramaḍān is a month in which we seek to **train the nafs (inner self) to resist obeying its desires**, and instead obey Allah ﷻ. Therefore, it is essential, that along with planning what we are going to do in Ramaḍān, we should also plan what we are **not** going to do. Ramaḍān is a time to detox our bodies, and more importantly our hearts from the toxins of 'sins' and the 'diseases' of the heart.

If we fast – by not eating, drinking and abstaining from intimacy – but do not protect our eyes, ears and tongues from sinning, we will miss out on **the essence and spirit of fasting**.

The following are some of the key aspects we should focus on:

1 Eating

Food is the fuel of desires. The more we fill our stomachs, the lazier we feel to perform 'ibādah. If we eat a lot, we drink a lot. And this makes us sleep a lot, which leads to us losing out on precious time. The Prophet ﷺ ordered the unmarried companions to fast, because fasting is meant to curtail and restrain sexual desire.

Likewise, we have to internalise that **Ramaḍān is about fasting, not feasting**. We shouldn't spend too much time preparing our meals. Naturally the long hours leave us hungry, making us want to cook more than usual. Similarly, we should

not pressurise our family members to cook elaborate meals for us.

Imām al-Ghazālī  explained that **one will only reap the full benefit of a fast if one does not over eat at ifṭār**. We should only eat what one would usually eat on a normal night. Otherwise, the purpose of fasting will not be fulfilled and it will be easier for Shayṭān to make inroads into our hearts.

2 Talking

Ramaḍān is the best time to rectify our speech. The Prophet  said, “Whoever believes in Allah and the Last Day, let him speak good or remain silent” (Bukhārī). This includes how we talk to others through our phones and on social media.

3 Sleeping

Ramaḍān is the best time to reduce sleep, and spend a greater portion of the night in worshipping Allah.

4 Socialising

Too much socialising hardens the heart, and often leads to sinning. Ramaḍān, especially i'tikāf of the last 10 days is the perfect retreat: away from people, and fully focused on Allah.

May Allah al-Faṭṭāḥ (The Supreme Opener) open the paths of goodness and blessings for us in this month, and may He help us to utilise our time in the best way possible.

5 Gazing at haram

Gazing at ḥarām destroys the firmness and determination of the heart. It is a poison which leads to the darkness of the heart, just as its opposite (lowering the gaze) leads to the heart being illuminated. It is a poison which stops us from tasting the sweetness of imān and worshipping Allah. Along with lowering our gazes from anything which incites lust, we should also avoid looking at the glitz and glamour of the world, as this makes us heedless and forgetful of Allah ﷻ.

6 Severing ties of kinship

Ramaḍān is the time to cleanse our hearts, battle the pride and jealousy of our hearts, and reach out to those we have cut off ties with. It is the perfect opportunity to forgive those who have wronged us, to ask for forgiveness from those we have wronged, and to ask Allah to unite our hearts. If we seek to connect with Allah, we have to connect with our relatives. But if we cut them off, Allah will cut us off.

The most deserving of our good relations are our parents. We should serve and be kind to our parents to the best of our abilities.

How to Connect to the Qur'an this Ramadan



It has been said that whilst the primary purpose of fasting is to gain taqwā, the purpose of Ramaḍān is to connect with the Qur'ān. Indeed, Ramaḍān is the month of the Qur'ān. We know from the authentic Sunnah that every Ramaḍān, in the best month of the year, the best of mankind, the Messenger of Allah ﷺ would revise the Qur'ān, the best of words, with the best of angels, Jibrīl ؑ.

Here are 10 practical ways you can connect to the Qur'ān in this blessed month:

1 Recite as much Qur'an as you can

Try to complete at least one khatmah/khatam of the Qur'ān. However, if you managed to complete one last year, aim to increase your khatmah by one and complete two this year. This may seem ambitious, but make du'ā' to Allah ﷻ to help you accomplish this as du'ā' makes the impossible possible. The charts [here](#) are an excellent guide to help you to plan your daily recitation in order to achieve your goals.

2 Read the tafsir of a chosen surah

Pick a sūrah or a collection of sūrahs, and then read or listen to the tafsīr (explanation) of these sūrahs. Focus on them in this month. English translations of tafsīr works, some of which are available online include: Tafsīr al-Jalālayn, Tafsīr Ibn Kathīr, Ma'āriful-Qur'ān, In the Shade of the Qur'ān, and Tafsīr al-Sa'dī.

3 Ponder and reflect on the Qur'an (tadabbur)

Recitation of the Qur'an is not enough. Allah ﷻ tells us: "This is a blessed Book which We revealed to you, that they **may reflect upon** its verses, and those with understanding may take heed." (38:29)

Reflecting upon the Qur'an entails thinking over the meaning and the purpose behind an āyah: what is Allah ﷻ asking me to do here? Deep thinking and reflection allow us to develop a deeper connection with the Qur'an and will catalyse us to **act** upon the Qur'an inshā'Allah.

Suggestion: Qur'an Journaling (i.e. jotting down thoughts and reflections) may be a useful means for staying consistent with tadabbur.

4 Listen to the Qur'an

Although there is more reward in reciting the Qur'an, listen to it when you are not able to recite it. The benefits of listening to the Qur'an are (though not limited to): improving your tajwīd, aiding your memorisation and providing you with the chance to absorb the beauty of the Qur'an. Here are a collection of [long](#) and [short](#) recitation clips which you may listen to.

Suggestion: download your favourite clips to avoid the inescapable YouTube adverts or alternatively, use an ad-free Qur'an app.

5 Choose a story from the Qur'an and share it with your families and friends

The Qur'ān is full of stories which are filled with deep wisdom. Choose a story from the Qur'ān which inspires you and share this story with your families, friends and children. From the talking ant to the golden cow; from the baby which spoke to the snake which turned into a stick; make the Qur'ān a part of your families' lives.

6 Select 30 du'as from the Qur'an and focus on one each day

Select one Qur'ānic du'ā' for each day of the month and repeat this du'ā' throughout the entire day. Choose as many moments as possible from the [special times in which du'ā' is accepted](#) to make this du'ā'.

Suggestion: reflect on the background of each du'ā' and learn the translation of the du'ā'.

7 Memorise as much as you can

Fix an amount to memorise every day. Even if you do two lines a day, with consistency you will have memorised 60 lines by the end of the month inshā'Allāh.

Just imagine that you are in the hereafter and you are being told: "Read, ascend, and recite slowly and distinctly as you

used to recite in the world...” (Abū Dāwūd) and depending on how much you’ve memorised, that is where you will have to stop. The more you’ve memorised, the higher you will be able to go. Aim high this Ramaḍān!

8 Interact with what you recite

In your night prayers, interact with the āyāt you are reciting like the Messenger of Allah ﷺ did. When you come across an ayah of mercy, stop and supplicate to Allah. When you come across an āyah of punishment, stop and ask for Allah’s protection.

9 Vary what you read in salah

Rather than sticking to what you always read, try to vary between the different sūrahs you have memorized. This will help you to perform Ṣalāh with more khushū’ (humility and concentration) and you will start to feel the sweetness of Ṣalāh.

10 Implement the Qur’an in your life

Allah ﷻ has described specific qualities that we should embody as believers: these are the People of the Qur’ān. To help you become such people of the Qur’ān, who are the [chosen people of Allah, here](#) is a selected list of Qur’ānic qualities.

- a) Select one of the qualities from the list and make it your focus for this month.
- b) Reflect on the related āyāt (which are in the [pdf](#) document).
- c) Work on developing the quality consistently throughout Ramaḍān, so that it becomes a part of you and lives on in you beyond Ramaḍān.

Suggestion: write down this quality on a piece of paper and stick it on your fridge or somewhere where you are likely to see it every day to remind yourself.

May Allāh make us from the People of the Qur'ān.

