

I'm Learning Allah's Names

LANA THE LAMB



Learns Allah's Name al-JUD

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Dear Parents and Teachers:

It is very important to familiarize our children with the concept of faith at an early age in hopes that it will give meaning to their lives as they grow into adults. It is for this reason that we have prepared the "I'm Learning Allah's Names" series. We have endeavored to open a window on the Beautiful Names of Allah at a child's level through the adventures of the animal heroes. On the last page of this book you will find information on how we seek to explain the particular Beautiful Name of Allah in this book and under the section entitled "Explain and Ask" you will find questions directed to help children better understand the Name which is the subject of the story.

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I AM A LAMB

My wool is curly and white.
My father is called a ram. My
mother is called an ewe. Do you
know what we baby sheep are
called? We're called lambs!



Sheep live together in herds.
Every morning we go out with
the shepherd to the green pastures. We like eating
the fresh green grass. Sheepdogs protect us from
harm.

Our wool is very valuable. People make clothes
from our wool. They also weave rugs from wool.

They even put our wool in pillows and
quilts.



Some people milk our ewes. In fact,
sheep's milk is very delicious. Do you
like to drink lots of milk?







Near a little village there was a lush green farm. It sat on the banks of a little stream. The stream flowed with a splashing sound.



The farmers there were very good people. They loved animals a lot. They took very good care of them. They never forgot to give them food. They shared with their animals and guests the blessings that Allah had so generously given them. They knew that one of Allah's names is al-Jud, the "One who gives generously."







The trees on the farm gave lots of fruit. Nice vegetables came out of the ground. This was thanks to the soil and sun which Allah had generously given them. The farmers happily shared their fruit and vegetables with the others.



The chickens and ducks ate their feed with a hearty appetite. Then they shared their eggs with the people of the village.

