

This Juz begins with the conclusion to Surah an-Naml. In these final verses we are asked to consider the signs of Allah in His creation and acknowledge that some claim godship in the weak unlike Allah who is Omnipotent and knows all. The chapter ends with powerful themes of the afterlife; death before life, the blasting of the trumpet and the Last Day. In the end, the Prophet is commanded to serve Allah and to preach the Qur'an. In the following chapter, al-Qasas (the Stories) we are told about Musa (Moses) - his birth, upbringing, exile, call, his struggle with Pharaoh and subsequent exodus, his ultimate triumph and destruction of the disbelievers. The main theme of the chapter is that of struggle, Allah's providential care and the evil end of those who are arrogant and spread corruption. The final chapter in this Juz is Al-Ankabut (the Spider) a chapter that takes its name from the parable in its 41st verse in which the weakness of polytheism is likened to frailty of a spider web.



What can we learn from this Juz?

- That people can get so corrupt they detest the very presence of those who would purify themselves;
- The doubts of the pagans are repudiated and the Last Day depicted;
- Allah consoles the poor and weak believers stating that future is for them;
- The story of Musa and how he could find none to support him besides Allah but what a wonderful supporter He is!
- The story of Qarun and his being deceived by his wealth;
- Just as Musa was driven from his land only to return, so too would Muhammad (peace be upon him);
- The trials that one calling to Allah will face: wealth, health, and this worldly life in general;
- The stories of the previous nations show us that we should never feel confident that we are safe and so grow complacent.

Surahs & Ayaat

- 27. Al-Naml (56-end)
- 28. Al-Qasas
- 29. Al-Ankabut (1-45)