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## Ramadan time in 2016

Last day of Ramadan July 2013 9 July 7 June 2014 27 July 2015 June 17 July 2016 June 7 July 6 May 2017 June 27 June 2019 16. May 6, 2019 24 April 2020 23 May 2021 April 13 May 12 2022 April 2023 April 2023 March 23 11 April 92025 March 1 March 30 2026 February 18 Mar 19 2 a027 February 8 March 9 2028 January 28 February 26 2029 January 16 February 14 2030 January 6 February 4 2030 December 26 24 Jan (2031) 2031 December 15 13 Jan (2032) 2032 December 4 2033) Take a look at our Ramadan Activities for Children Here iChild. We've got a Ramadan acrostic poem, a Ramadan drawing template and a Ramadan religious festival story for you and your children to enjoy! The dates seen are Ramadan in the UK. In many countries around the world, such as America, Ramadan starts a day earlier because it depends on when the new moon is first sighted! Below is the Ramadan 2016 schedule for Makkah. If you are looking for a Ramadan schedule other than Makkah, please click the Change button and type your city name. When you choose a city, please select Show time table and it will give you a Ramadan schedule for your city. Please click the Print button if you want to print or download it. Suhoor is the first meal taken at dawn before fast use. Suhoor is adopted before Salatu AlFajr, or Fajr prayer. Traditionally, suhoor is taken twenty to ten minutes before Adhaan/Ahaan for Fajr prayer. This tradition follows the hadith under which the prophet (saws) used to take the suhoor time to an end, before Fajr, during which one could recume 50 thyme of the Koran. Iftar's meal to break long quickly started in the early dawn. Just in time for Maghrib, just after Adhaan (Azaan), for example, the faithful are asked to break quickly by taking some milk with one or two dates. Then the Maghrib prayer is complete and a full Iftar meal. You will need the correct time for Fajr and Maghrib in your city to properly take suhoor and iftar. Please see the section of our prayer times, which gives accurate prayer timings to all places in the world. Read more about Iftar Below is a list of countries where Ramadan 2016 (1437) can begin on June 6, 2016. AFRICA [54] Algeria Angola Benin Botswana Burkina Faso Burundi Cameroon Cameroon Cameroon Central African Republic Chad Comoros Congo, Congo, Djibouti Democratic Republic Egypt Equatorial Guinea Eritrea Ethiopia Gabon Gambia Ghana Guinea Guinea Guinea-Bissau Kenya Lesotho Liberia Libya Madagascar Malawi Mali Mauritania Mauritius Morocco Mozambi ka Namibia Niger Nigeria Rwanda Seychelles Sierra Leone Somalia Southern Svagal SvagashNija Togo Tunisia Uganda Zambia Zimbabwe ASIA [41] Afghanistan Afghanistan Afghanistan Bangladesh Bangladesh Bhutan Burma (Myanmar) China (western) Cambodia East Timor India Indonesia Iran Iraq Jordan Kazakstan Kuwait Kyrgyzstan Laos Lebanon Makkah (Saudi Arabia) Malaysia Maldives Nepal Oman Pakistan Palestine Philippines Qatar Russia (Western) Saudi Arabia Singapore Sri Lanka Syria Tajikistan Thailand Turkey Turkey Turkmenistan United Arab Emirates Uzbekistan Vietnam Yemen EUROPE [47] Albania Andorra Armenia Austria Azerbaijan Belarus Belgium Bosnia and Herzegovina Bulgaria Croatia Cyprus Czech Republic Denmark Estonia Finland France Georgia Germany Greece Hungary Iceland Ireland Italy Kosovo Latvia Liechtenstein Lithuania Luxembourg Macedonia Moldova Monaco Malta Montenegro Norway Poland Portugal Romania San Marino Serbia Slovakia Slovenia Spain Sweden Switzerland United Kingdom Vatican And Barbuda Bahamas Barbados Belize Canada Costa Rica Cuba Dominica Dominican Republic Dominican Republic El Salvador Grenadate Guatemala Haiti Honduras Jamaica Mexico, Mexico, Kaskaragagva Panama Saint Kitts and Nevis St Lucia St. Vincent and the Grenadines Trinidad and Tobago United States of America [12] Argentina Bolivia Brazil Chile Colombia Chile Colombia Guyana Paraguay Peru Surifa Uruguay Venezuela OCEANIA [3] Australia French Polynesia Palau Below is a list of countries in which Ramadan 2016 (1437) may start on 7 June 2016. ASIA [7] China (Eastern) Japan Mongolia North Korea Russia (Central) Russia (Eastern) Russia (Eastern) South Korea OCEANIA [12] Fiji Kiribati Marshall Islands Micronesia Nauru New Zealand Papua New Guinea Samoa Solomon Islands Tonga Tuvalu Vanuatu This month is a spiritual reflection of Allah. This means not only fasting from dawn to dusk during Ramadan, but also three prayers, which form one of the five pillars of Islam. Hadith (an official saying about the Prophet Muhammed) says that these prayers, which include fajr, zuhr, asr, maghrib and taraweeh, along with fasting will help achieve spiritual enlightenment and consideration, but they must be performed at appropriate times in order to be considered valid. Here is an explanation of what these prayers mean, as well as timings for them throughout London and the UK. MORE : Ramadan 2016: Here are all the things you can and can't do any more : Why can you say Ramadan Kareem this holy month Five prayers... Fajr (dawn of prayer) – This prayer is the first of five daily prayers and marks the beginning of the day of fasting. Zuhr (noon prayer) – The second prayer is replaced by Jumu'ah Fridays when men older than puberty pray and listen to educational speeches given by mosque leaders. Asr (afternoon prayer) – Afternoon prayer is seen in the middle of prayer in the Koran. Maghrib (prayer after sunset) – The fourth prayer is said when Muslims break daily fast to eat. Taraweeh (additional prayer) – This prayer is prayed in pairs of two and is Prayer times for London Date Day Ramadan Fajr Sunrise Zuhr Asr Magrib / Iftar Isha/ Taraweeh 6thJune Monday 2:46 4:43 1:04 5:21 9:17 10:35 7th Tuesday 1 2:45 4:42 1:04 5:21 9:17 10:35 8th Wednesday 2 2:44 4:42 1:05 5:22 9:18 10:36 9th Thursday 3 2:43 4:41 1:05 5:22 9:19 10:38 10th Friday 4 2:42 4:41 1:05 5:22 9:20 10:39 11th Saturday 5 2:41 4:40 1:05 5:23 9:20 10:40 12th Sunday 6 2:40 4:40 1:05 5:23 9:21 10:41 13th Monday 7 2:39 4:40 1:06 5:23 9:22 10:43 14th Tuesday 8 2:39 4:40 1:06 5:24 9:22 10:43 15th Wednesday 9 2:39 4:40 1:06 5:24 9:23 10:44 16th Thursday 10 2:39 4:40 1:06 5:24 9:23 10:43 17th Friday 11 2:39 4:40 1:07 5:24 9:23 10:43 18th Saturday 12 2:39 4:40 1:07 5:25 9:24 10:43 19th Sunday 13 2:39 4:40 1:07 5:25 9:24 10:43 20th Monday 14 2:40 4:40 1:07 5:25 9:24 10:43 21th Tuesday 15 2:40 4:40 1:07 5:25 9:25 10:43 22nd Wednesday 16 2:40 4:40 1:08 5:26 9:25 10:42 23rd Thursday 17 2:42 4:41 1:08 5:26 9:25 10:42 24th Friday 18 2:42 4:41 1:08 5:26 9:25 10:41 25th Saturday 19 2:43 4:42 1:08 5:26 9:25 10:41 26th Sunday 20 2:44 4:42 1:08 5:26 9:25 10:41 27th Monday 21 2:44 4:42 1:09 5:26 9:25 10:40 28th Tuesday 22 2:46 4:43 1:09 5:26 9:24 10:39 29th Wednesday 23 2:47 4:44 1:09 5:26 9:24 10:38 30th Thursday 24 2:47 4:44 1:09 5:26 9:24 10:37 1stJuly Friday 25 2:49 4:45 1:09 5:26 9:24 10:36 2nd Saturday 26 2:51 4:46 1:10 5:26 9:23 10:35 3rd Sunday 27 2:51 4:46 1:10 5:26 9:23 10:35 4th Monday 28 2:53 4:47 1:10 5:26 9:22 10:33 5th Tuesday 29 2:54 4:48 1:10 5:26 9:22 10:33 6th Wednesday 30 2:55 4:49 1:10 5:26 9:21 10:32 7th Thursday 2:57 4:50 1:11 5:26 9:21 10:31. Prayer times for the rest of the UK These are approximate , so contact your local mosque in Birmingham: +8 minutes in Fajr and +6 minutes in Maghrib Bradford: + 9 minutes in Fajr and + 8 minutes in Maghrib Cardiff: +13 minutes for Fajr and +12 minutes for Maghrib Glasgow: +22 minutes for Fajr and + 40 minutes Maghrib Leeds: + 7 minutes Fajr and +6 minutes Maghrib Liverpool: +12 minutes Fajr and 4 minutes Maghrib Manchester: 10 minutes Fajr and 7 minutes Maghrib Middlesborough: 8 minutes Fajr and 14 minutes Maghrib Source: Islamic Relief UK MORE Here' why Vimto sales rocket during Ramadan MORE: Ramadan Mubarak! 11 perfect greetings, quotes and news of the holy month each year, the world's 1.7 billion Muslims- about a quarter of the world's population celebrate the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, time for fasting and extra piety to cleanse the soul and come closer to God. Ramadan is a big global event, but only when, exactly the beginning of it, is the issue of some debate. Month-long holidays are observed mainly in Muslim-majority countries and in Asia, but also believers around the world, including about 3.3 million Muslims living in the U.S. during Ramadan, from sunrise to sunset, observable Muslims (with a few exceptions, mostly health-related) are forbidden to eat or drink (or smoke, or engage in sexual activities) to clean up their thoughts and increase their devotion to God. One of the five pillars of Islam, Ramadan is the month during which Allah is said to have discovered the first verses of the Koran, an Islamic holy book, to the prophet Muhammad. At sunset every day, believers are allowed to break their fast with a meal called iftar, thus ending what can be a terrible stretch of hours without food and water, especially if Ramadan decreases during the long days of summer, as it is this year. Ramadan comes at a different time each year because it is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, a date-keeping system based on lunar cycles, unlike the Gregorian calendar (one used by most of the world, including the United States), which relies on the solar year. The new moon begins with the appearance of a new moon, or crescent moon, and ends with the next appearance of a new moon. Ramadan month moves back about 10 days each year relative to the Gregorian calendar. But even in Islam there is a debate about exactly when Ramadan begins, because, according to the faith community home of Pathos, different communities follow different protocols to determine when a new month begins. Some communities follow the fix of the lunar calendar, others use scientific observations to make an official decree on the arrival of a new moon, and still others mark a new month only after the actual observation of the crescent moon in their community. Although the exact dates of Ramadan are never uniformed around the world, they come pretty close. This year Ramadan will run from June 5th or 6th to July 4th or 5th, depending on where you live and how the given community signs at the beginning of the month. For your safety, we've sent a confirmation email to the address you entered. Click the link to confirm your subscription and start receiving our newsletters. If you don't receive confirmation within 10 minutes, please check your spam folder. Contact us letters@time.com. letters@time.com.

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