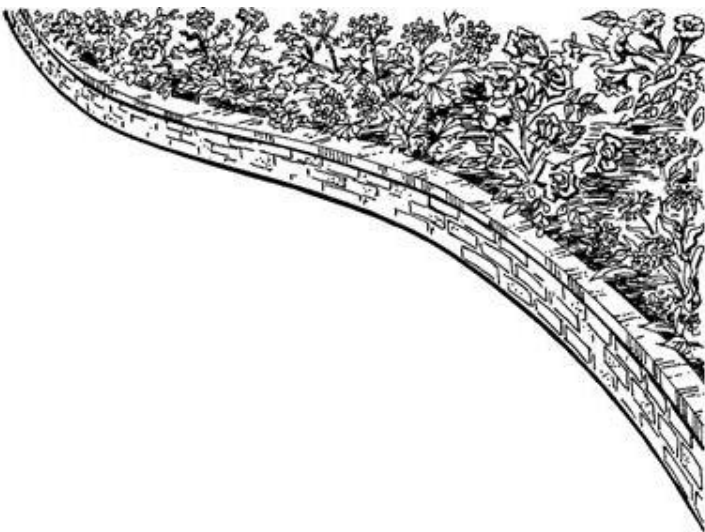


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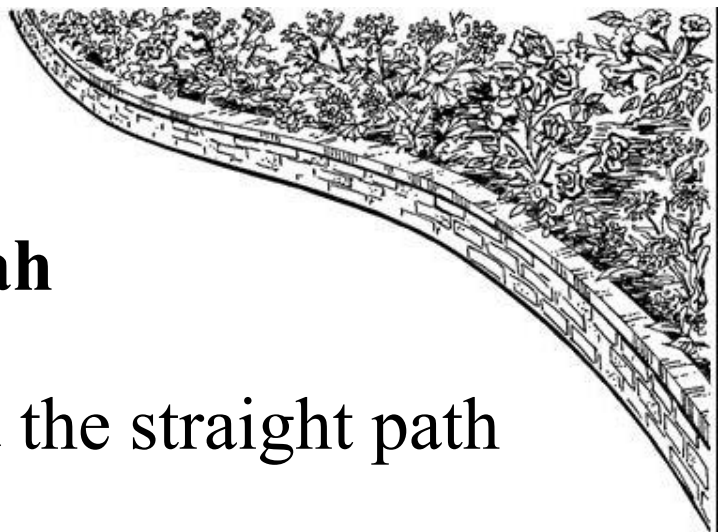
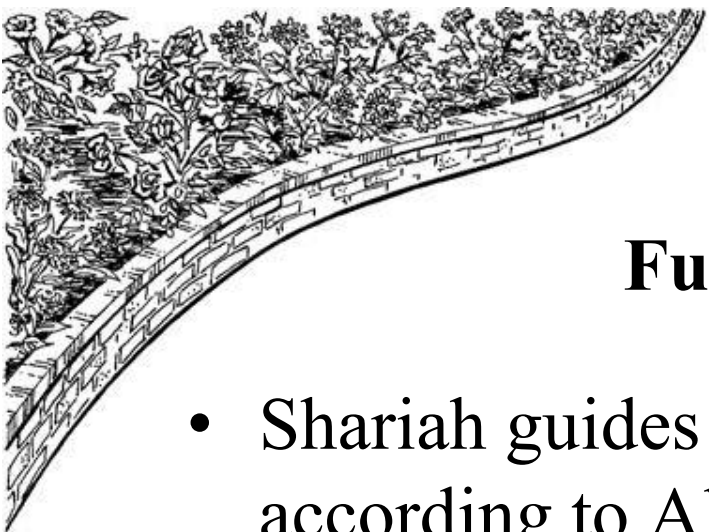
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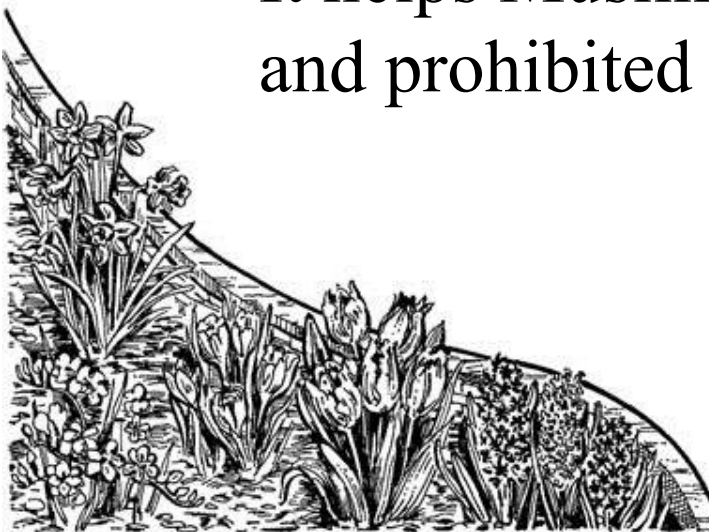
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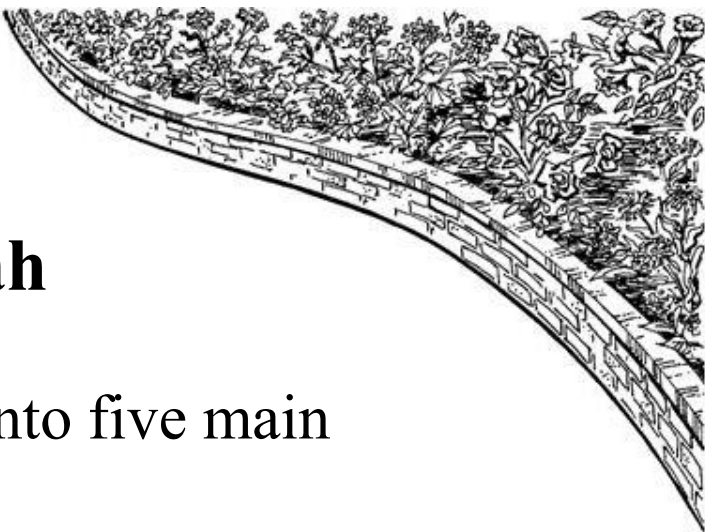
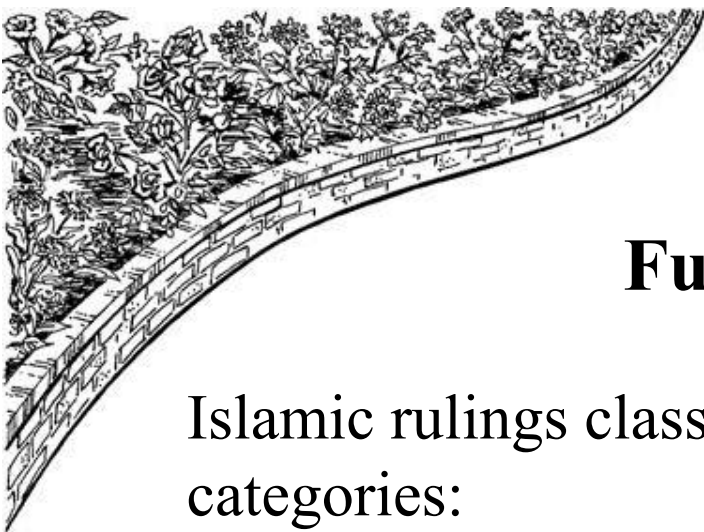
Classifying and explaining human actions in daily life according to Shariah categories (wajib, mustahab, mubah, makruh, and haram).





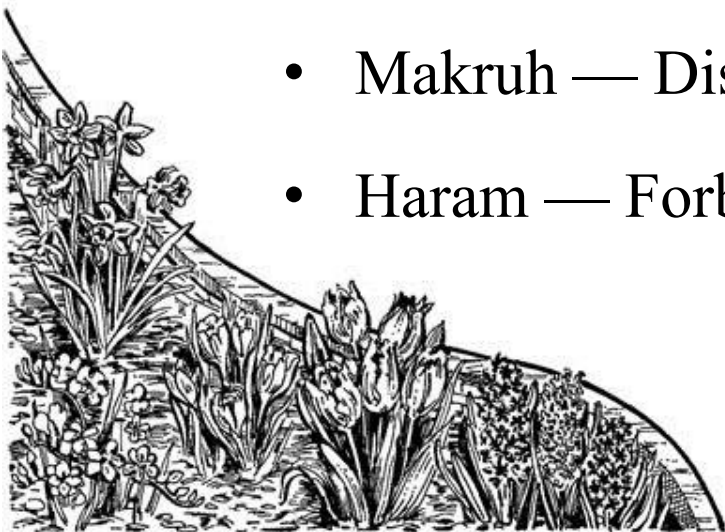
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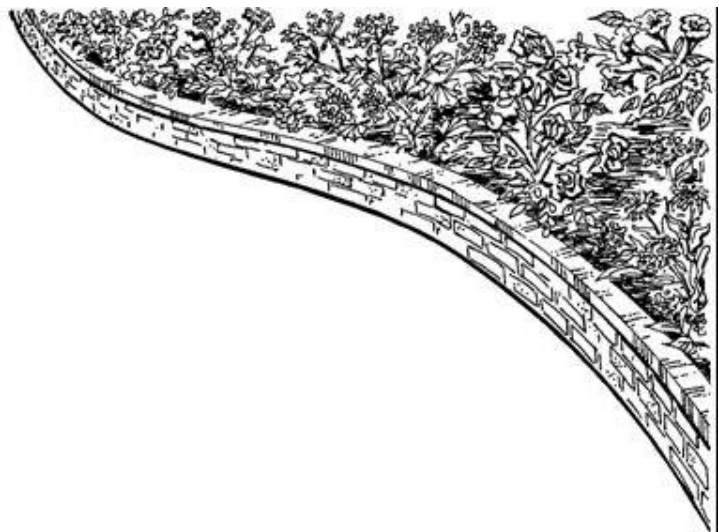
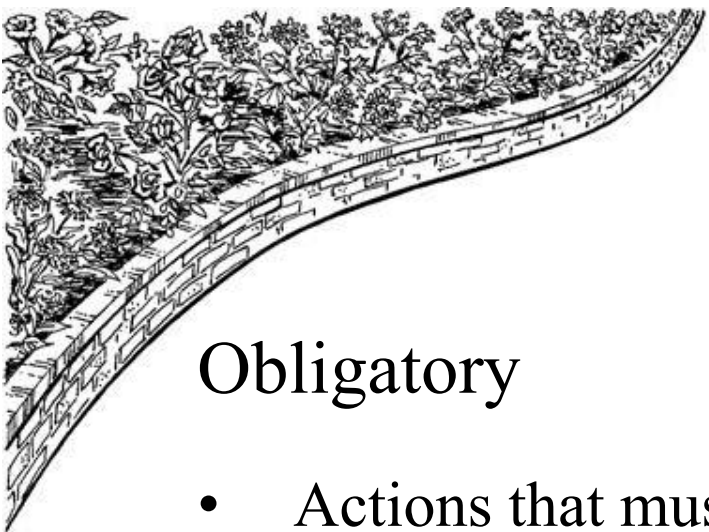
- Shariah guides Muslims toward the straight path according to Allah's will.
 - It provides guidance for religious, family, social, and personal life.
 - It helps Muslims distinguish between permitted and prohibited actions.
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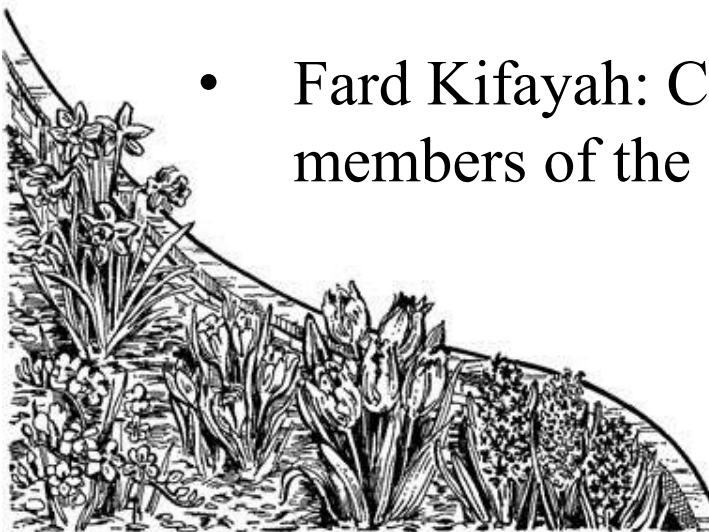
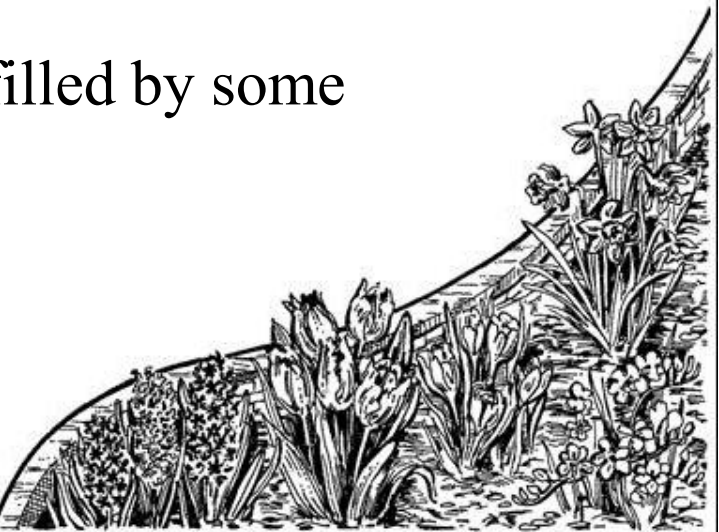
Islamic rulings classify human actions into five main categories:

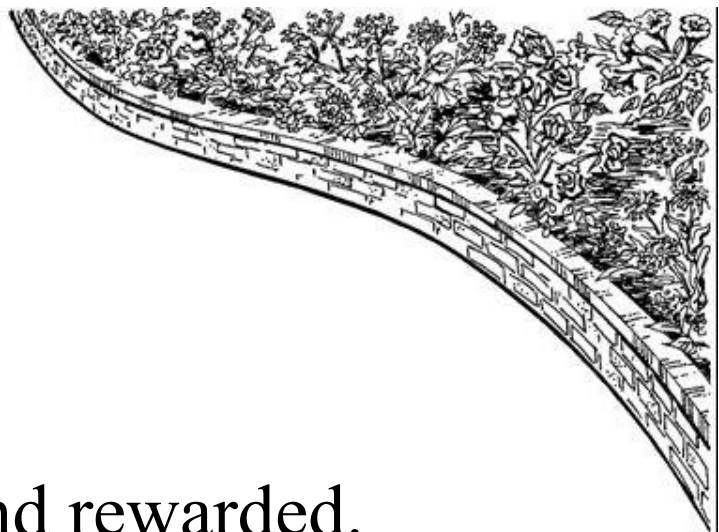
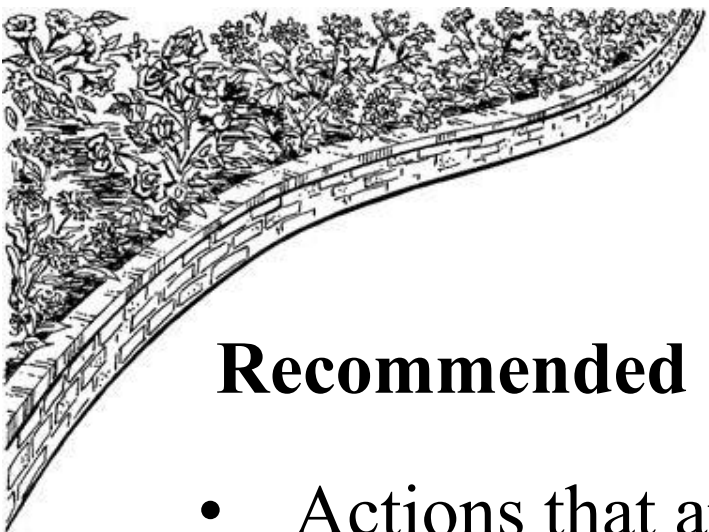
- Wajib/Fard — Obligatory
 - Mustahabb — Recommended
 - Mubah/Halal — Permissible
 - Makruh — Discouraged
 - Haram — Forbidden
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Wajib/Fard

Obligatory

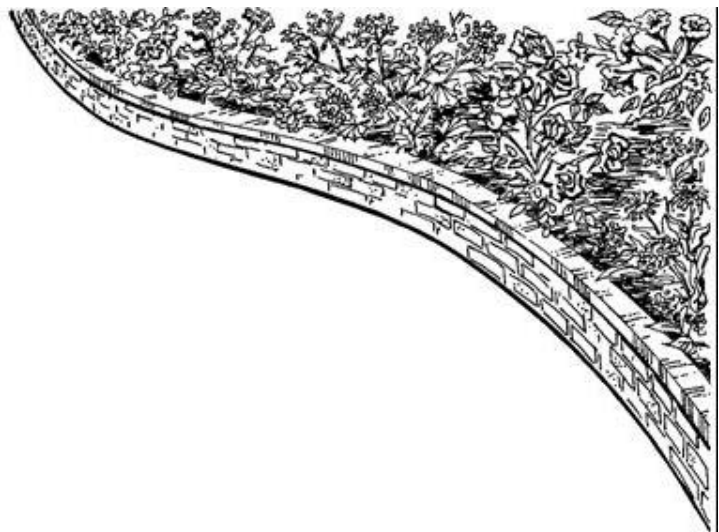
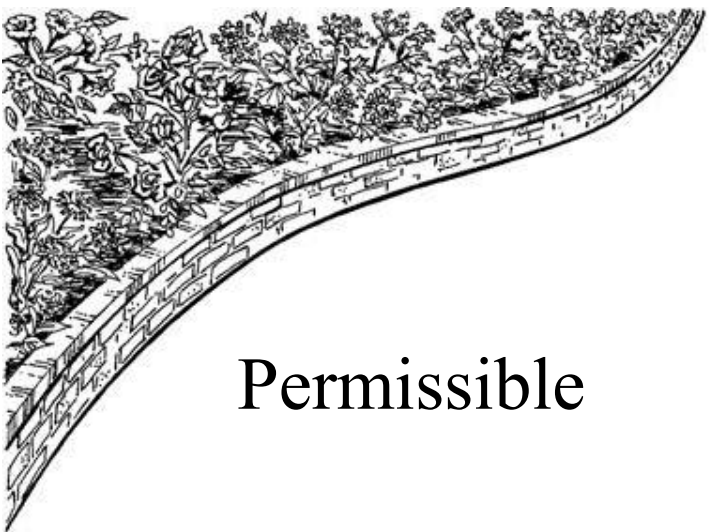
- Actions that must be performed.
 - Examples: five daily prayers, fasting, and Zakat.
 - Not performing them without valid excuse is sinful.
 - Fard 'Ayn: Individual duties.
 - Fard Kifayah: Collective duties fulfilled by some members of the community.
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Mustahabb

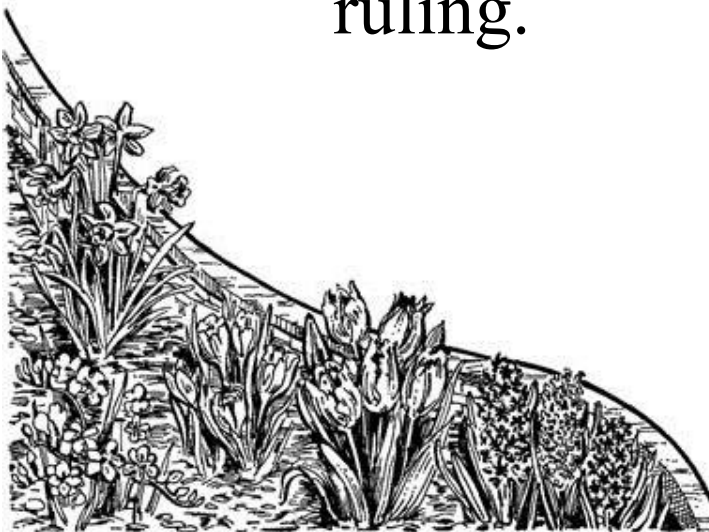
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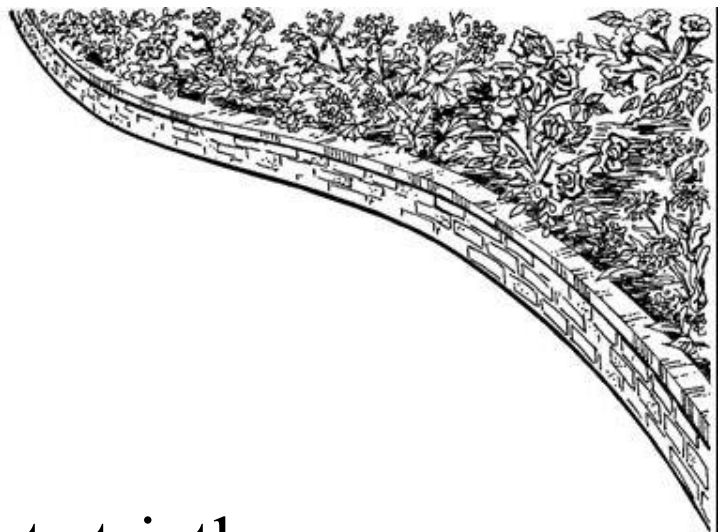
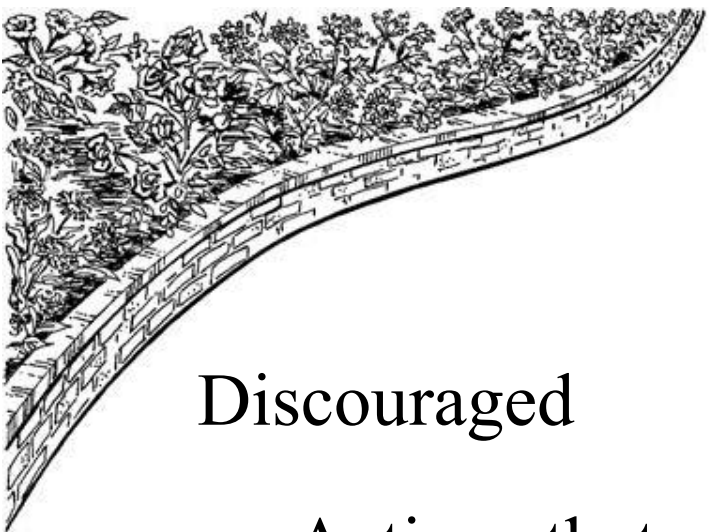
- Actions that are encouraged and rewarded.
 - Examples: extra prayers, visiting family, and performing Wudu before sleeping.
 - Leaving them is not sinful.
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Mubah/Halal

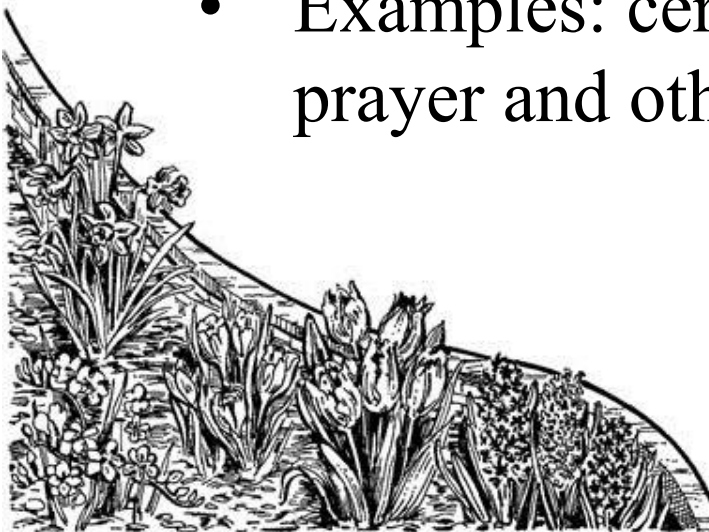
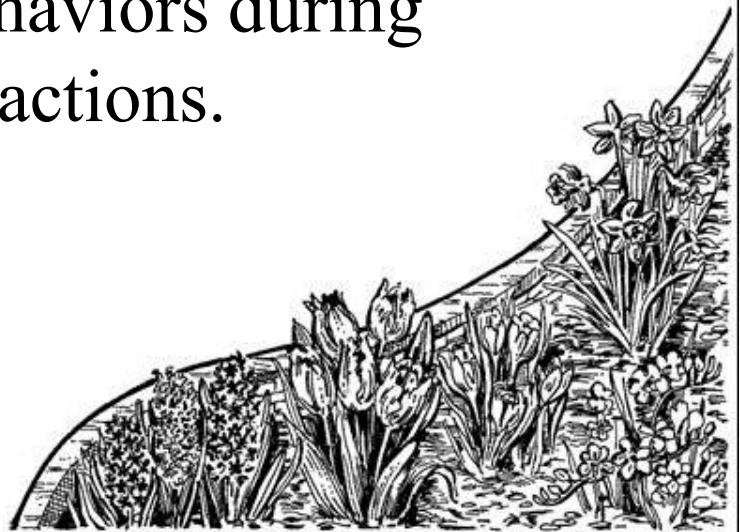
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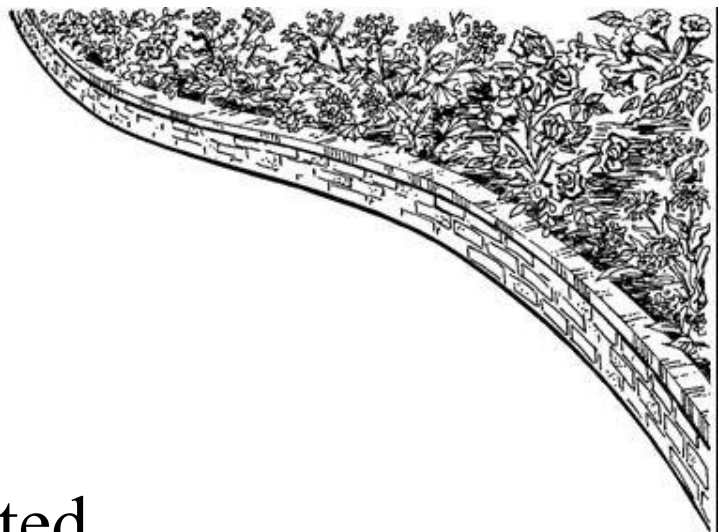
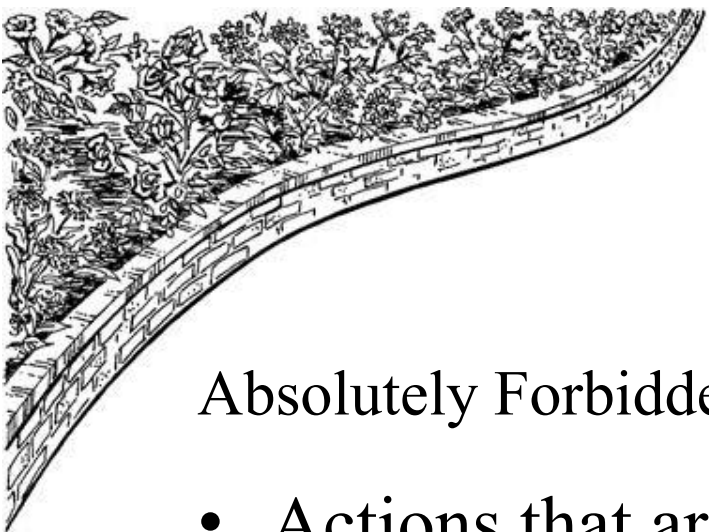
- Actions that are allowed by Shariah.
 - Examples: sports, hobbies, and personal choices within Islamic limits.
 - Intention or circumstances can change their ruling.
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Makruh

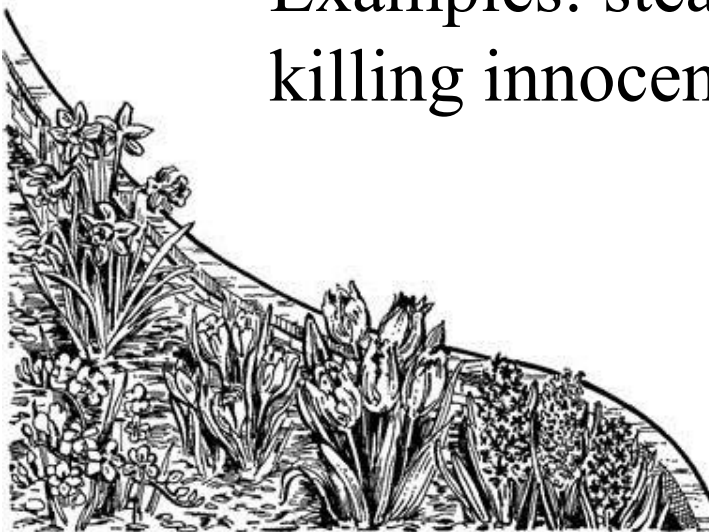
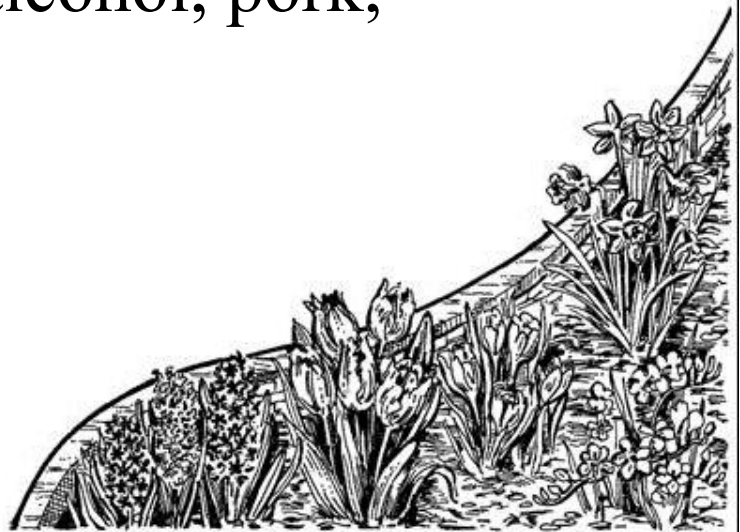
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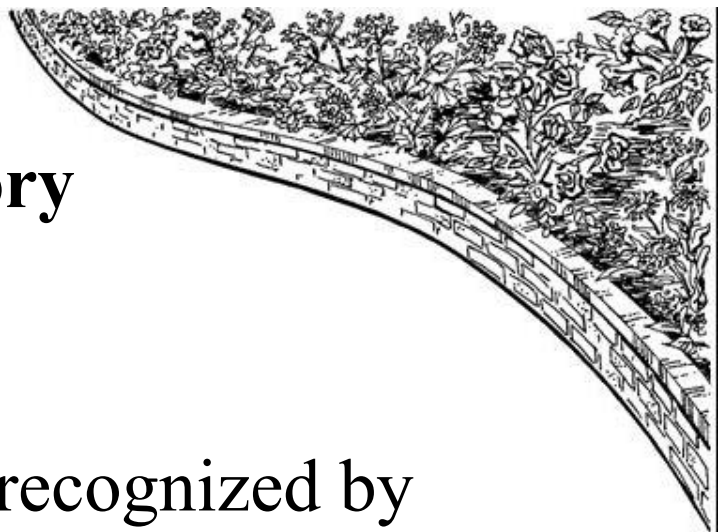
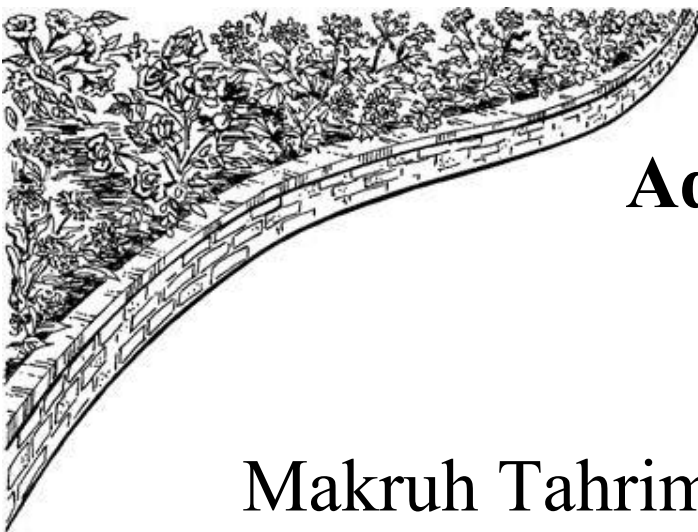
- Actions that are disliked but not strictly forbidden.
 - Avoiding them is encouraged.
 - Examples: certain disliked behaviors during prayer and other discouraged actions.
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Haram

Absolutely Forbidden

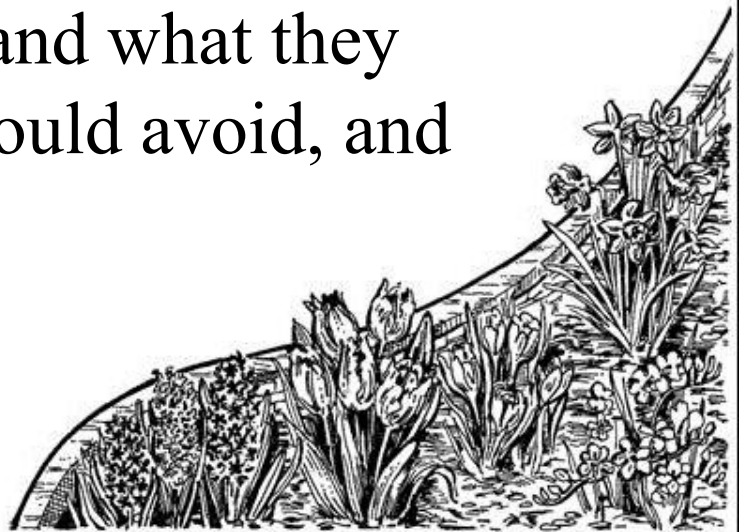
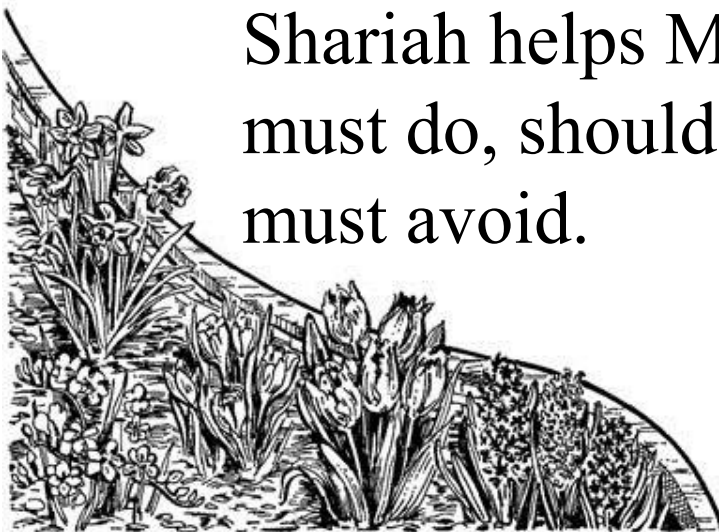
- Actions that are strictly prohibited.
 - Committing them is sinful, while avoiding them is rewarded.
 - Examples: stealing, adultery, alcohol, pork, killing innocents, and shirk.
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Additional Category

Makruh Tahrimi — A category recognized by Imam Abu Hanifa, considered very close to Haram.

Key Point:



Shariah helps Muslims understand what they must do, should do, may do, should avoid, and must avoid.