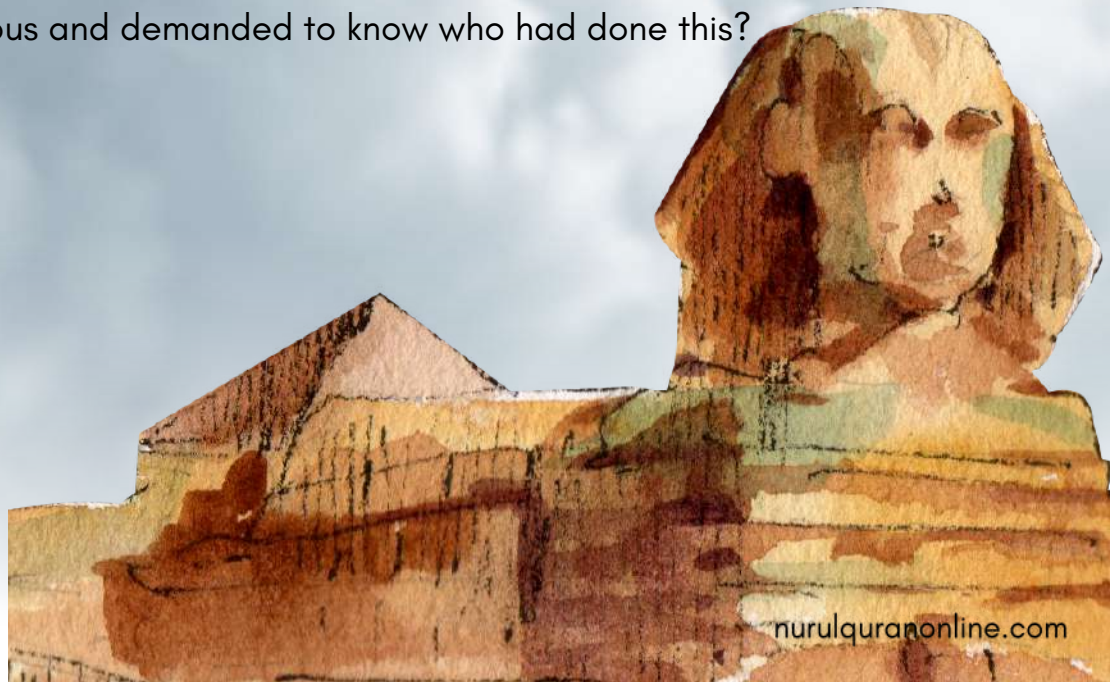




Nur ul Quran

IBRAHIM (ABRAHAM) AND THE IDOLATERS

Long ago, in a bustling city, there lived a young boy named Ibrahim. He was known for his wisdom and love for Allah. However, his people worshiped idols made of wood and stone. They believed these idols could bring them good fortune and protection. One day, Ibrahim decided to challenge their beliefs. He gathered the people and asked, "Who created the heavens and the earth?" The people replied, "Our idols did!" Ibrahim questioned further, "But can they hear you when you call upon them? Can they see you?" The people remained silent, for they knew deep down that their idols were mere creations, unable to see, hear, or benefit anyone. That night, Ibrahim secretly entered the temple where all the idols were kept. With a heavy heart, he destroyed all the idols except for the largest one. When the people discovered the shattered idols the next morning, they were furious and demanded to know who had done this?



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Ibrahim calmly replied, "Why do you worship idols that cannot harm or benefit you? There is only One Allah, the Creator of everything. Worship Him alone, and you will find peace and guidance." The people were angry and threw Ibrahim into a blazing fire. But by Allah's mercy, the fire turned cool and safe for Ibrahim. This miracle astounded the people, and some began to question their beliefs.

The Lesson of the Story

The story of Ibrahim and the idolaters teaches children the fundamental concept of Tawheed (Oneness of Allah). It emphasizes that there is only one true God, Allah, who created everything and deserves to be worshipped alone. This story encourages children to reflect on the importance of faith and belief in the Oneness of Allah, despite challenges or opposition they may face.

Reference:

- Surah Maryam, verses: 41-50.
- Surah Al-Anbyaa, verses: 51-73

