

Before You Start

Hifz means memorizing the entire Quran — all 30 Juz (about 604 pages). It's a serious, rewarding commitment that typically takes 1–5 years depending on age, prior fluency, and daily study time. Two things matter more than speed: reading the Quran fluently and correctly (with Tajweed) before you start, and building a daily habit you can actually sustain.

The 3-Part Method Every Hifz Teacher Uses

Term	What It Means	Daily Focus
Sabaq (New Lesson)	The new verses your teacher assigns you to memorize each day.	Small, correct, and slow — quality over quantity.
Sabqi (Recent Review)	Revising the last 1–2 weeks of new material so it moves into solid memory.	Prevents recent lessons from fading.
Manzil (Old Review)	Cycling back through everything memorized so far, on rotation.	The step most students skip — and the one that matters most.

The golden rule: never let Sabaq (new) outrun Manzil (old review). A student who memorizes fast but never revises forgets almost as fast as they memorized.

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- Recite with correct Tajweed from day one; mistakes memorized early are hard to unlearn later.
- Test understanding occasionally, not just recitation — it strengthens long-term memory.
- Celebrate every completed Juz, not just the final Khatm (completion) — momentum matters moyt.