Last time, we talked about how to make *wudhoo*.

We make *wudhoo* before we pray.

But do we need to make *wudhoo* each time we pray?

No.

There are some things which we do which 'break' our *wudhoo*.[1]

If we do these things which break the *wudhoo* and then we want to pray, we have to make *wudhoo* again.

What are those things that break our *wudhoo*?

Let us talk about some of them.

[1] Refer to p 59 of *al mulakh-khas al fiqhiyyah* of Shaykh Saalih al Fawzaan

If you go to the toilet, then that breaks your *wudhoo*.

If you pass wind from your bottom, then that also breaks your *wudhoo*.

(Not that kind of wind!)

If you lie down and go to sleep, then that breaks your *wudhoo*.

Sometimes if we are very poorly, our brains go to sleep in a different way. It is called being unconscious.

People cannot wake us up when we are like this until we get better.

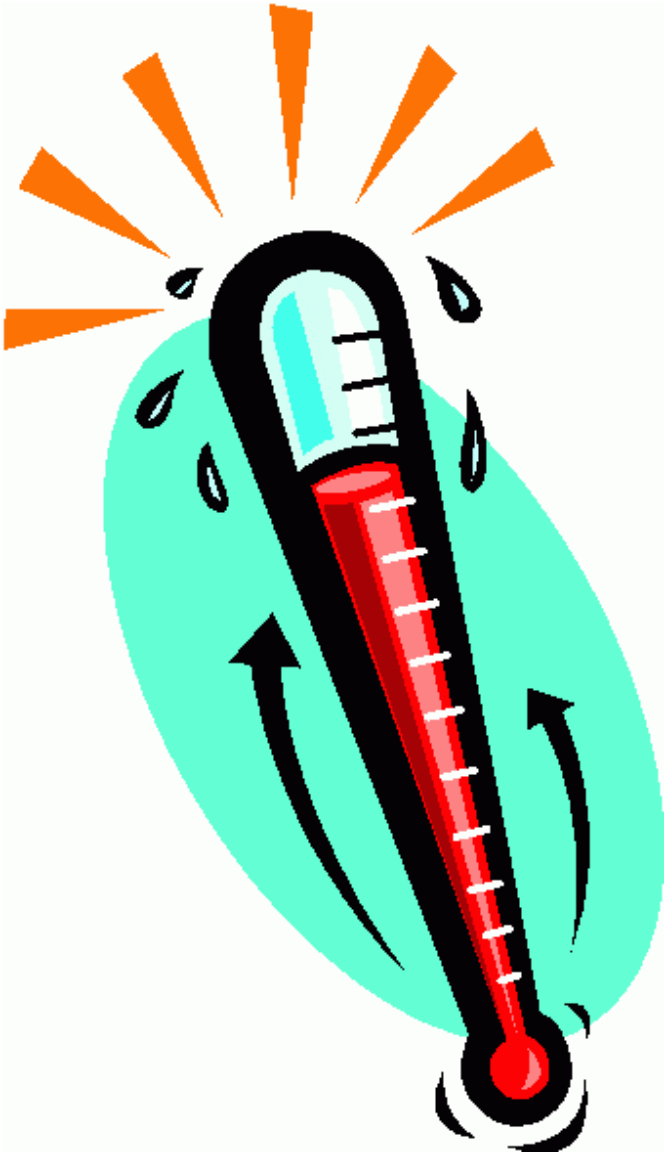
That breaks our *wudhoo* as well.

What about things which do not break our *wudhoo*?

If we vomit (we are sick) or if have a nosebleed, then that does not break our *wudhoo*.

If we take our clothes off to get changed, then that does not break our *wudhoo*.

If we sweat after running around a lot, that does not break our *wudhoo*.



If we get mud on our hands that does not break our *wudhoo.*

We just wash our hands to make them feel nice and clean.

Even though these things do not break our *wudhoo*, if we want to make *wudhoo* again anyway, then that is OK.

Allah has made it easy for us to make *wudhoo*.

He has given us lots of water.

How kind Allah is to us.

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Test yourself!

Say whether each of these will break your *wudhoo*:

1) Going to the toilet

2) Sweating when you are hot

3) Taking your jumper off

4) Going to sleep at night

5) Doing a burp

Can you fill in the missing words?

When we make *wudhoo,* we use _____ to wash parts of our body. Some things that we do break our *wudhoo*; that means we have to do *wudhoo* again if we want to do our _____.

When we go to the toilet, our _____ is broken. When we go to bed at night or even during the day, and we fall _____ then that also breaks our *wudhoo.*

Many things do not break our wudhoo, like if we fall over outside and get ___ on our hands.

How do we know what breaks our wudhoo? We know because our _____ ﷺ told us about those things.

Revision:

- How many times do we wash our face when we make *wudhoo*?
- How many times do we wipe our head when we make *wudhoo*?
- Do we wash all our legs when we make *wudhoo*?

Homework for next time!

- What is the *adhaan*?
- What does a person say when he calls the *adhaan*?

Answers:

True or false 1 and 4 - yes; all the others - no

Fill in the blanks water, prayer, wudhoo, asleep, mud, Prophet

Key points for teachers:

The things which nullify the *wudhoo* include:

- Emissions from the front or back passage e.g. urine, stool, wind, preseminal discharge, etc.
- Falling into a deep sleep
- Loss of consciousness
- Touching one's private parts although parents should be aware that there is some difference of opinion between the scholars on this issue.
- Eating camel's meat

The teacher may also wish to highlight that not everything that the child considers to be dirty will break the wudhoo e.g. getting mud on the hands.

Likewise, not everything that breaks the wudhoo is something "dirty" e.g. going to sleep in a clean bed with clean clothes after having a shower will still cause the wudhoo to be broken.

This may be an opportunity to teach the child that one does not have to wait for the prayer to come before making wudhoo. The act of making wudhoo carries much reward in and of itself, even if the person is not going to pray his prayers immediately afterwards. [2]

[2] It is narrated from some of the salaf that they would like to be in a continual state of wudhoo e.g. Bilal *radi Allaahu 'anhu* – and this was one of the reasons why the Prophet *sall Allaahu 'alaihi wa sallam* heard his footsteps ahead of his own in Paradise. (Saheeh al Jaami' as Sagheer 7894)