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GLOSSARY

<i>abangan</i> Muslims	term used in Java for nominal or less observant Muslims
<i>adab</i>	etiquette, comportment, behaviour
Ahlu Sunnah wal-Jamaah	'those who follow the tradition of the Prophet and the [consensus of the] community'; long-hand term for the majority Sunni branch within Islam, though some self-ascribed Sunni groups use the term in a narrow and exclusivist way
<i>akhlak</i>	morals, morality, ethics
<i>aliran</i>	'streams' (of society, politics and religion)
<i>amar ma'ruf nahi mungkar</i>	commanding good and preventing evil
<i>amir</i>	commander, leader
<i>aqidah</i>	articles of faith, religious belief, theology
Asbindo	Asosiasi BMT se-Indonesia (Association of Indonesian BMTs)
Asbisindo	Asosiasi Bank Syariah Indonesia (Association of Indonesian Islamic Banks)
<i>as-salaf as-saleh</i>	the 'pious ancestors'; the first few generations of the Muslim community, who are seen as providing an exemplary model of proper Islamic thinking and behaviour
<i>aurat</i>	the parts of the body that must be kept covered in public under Islamic law
Bapepam	Badan Pelaksana Pasar Modal (Capital Market Supervisory Agency)
Bappenas	Badan Perencanaan Pembangunan Nasional (National Development Planning Agency)
<i>bid'ah</i>	heretical innovation
BMT	<i>baitul maal wat tamwil</i> (Islamic saving and loan cooperative)
BPRS	<i>bank perkreditan rakyat syariah</i> (Islamic rural bank)
BRI	Bank Rakyat Indonesia
<i>buda</i>	the pre-Islamic age of Java

BUMN	Badan Usaha Milik Negara (state-owned enterprise)
<i>bupati</i>	district head
CEDAW	Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women
<i>cultuurstelsel</i>	cultivation system
<i>dai</i>	preacher, agent of the call to faith
<i>dakwah</i>	'call', 'invitation', 'challenge'; preaching, predication, Islamic outreach
<i>dakwah bil-lisan</i>	' <i>dakwah</i> with the tongue'; oratory, preaching
<i>dangdut</i>	a genre of popular music derived from Arabic, Indian and Malay folk music and now incorporating modern musical influences
Darul Islam	Abode of Islam; place where Islamic law and teachings are upheld; in Indonesia it is also the name of an Islamic-state movement that rose up in rebellion against the central government (1948–62) – it remains active in a largely non-violent form
DDII	Dewan Da'wah Islamiyah Indonesia (Indonesian Islamic Propagation Council)
<i>desa Muslim</i>	Muslim village
<i>dlarurat</i>	necessary
DPA	Dewan Pertimbangan Agung (Supreme Advisory Council)
DPD	Dewan Perwakilan Daerah (Council of Regional Representatives)
DPR	Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat (People's Representative Council, the national parliament)
DPRD	Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat Daerah (regional assembly)
DSN	Dewan Syariah Nasional (National Sharia Council)
ECFR	European Council for Fatwa and Research
<i>ekonomi syariah</i>	Islamic economics
ESQ	Emotional-Spiritual Quotient
<i>fardu 'ain</i>	a category of religious duty which must be performed by every Muslim
Fatayat NU	the young women's wing of NU
fatwa	ruling on a point of law or dogma given by a scholar who has the authority to issue such rulings
FBR	Forum Betawi Rempug (Betawi Brotherhood Forum)
FES	Forum Ekonomi Syariah (Sharia Economic Forum)
<i>fikir</i>	see <i>pikir</i>
<i>fiqh</i>	the formal rules of classical law, prescriptions, Islamic jurisprudence

FK3	Forum Kajian Kitab Kuning (Forum for the Study of Kitab Kuning)
Forkabi	Forum Komunikasi Anak Betawi (Betawi Communication Forum)
FPI	Front Pembela Islam (Islamic Defenders Front)
FPIS	Front Pemuda Islam Surakarta (Surakarta Islamic Youth Front)
FPJPS	<i>fasilitas pembiayaan jangka pendek bank syariah</i> (short-term financing facility for sharia banks)
<i>gamelan</i>	a Javanese musical ensemble employing mainly gong-chimes
<i>gardu</i>	command post
GBHN	Garis Besar Haluan Negara (Broad Outlines of State Policy)
<i>gharar</i>	contractual ambiguity
GJDJ	Gerakan Jamaah & Dakwah Jamaah (The Community Movement and Community <i>Dakwah</i>)
GKBI	Gerakan Ketahanan Betawi Indonesia (Betawi Defence Movement of Indonesia)
Golkar	orig. Golongan Karya; the state political party during the New Order, and one of the major post-New Order parties
GSI	Gerakan Santri Indonesia (Indonesian Santri Movement)
H.	Haji, <i>haji</i> ; title for someone who has completed the <i>hajj</i>
Hadith	report or account of the words and deeds of the Prophet Muhammad transmitted through a chain of narrators; Hadith are a basic source of Islamic law
<i>hajj</i>	the annual pilgrimage to Mecca
<i>halal</i>	'permitted' (under Islamic law)
<i>haram</i>	'prohibited' (under Islamic law)
Hizbut Tahrir	Liberation Party; founded in Jerusalem in 1953 with the central aim of reviving the caliphate; the Indonesian branch was active from 1982
HMI	Himpunan Mahasiswa Islam (Islamic Tertiary Students Association)
HTI	Hizbut Tahrir Indonesia (Indonesian Liberation Party); the Indonesian chapter of Hizbut Tahrir
IAIN	Institut Agama Islam Negeri (State Islamic Institute)
<i>ibadah</i>	religious observance, worship, prescribed religious rituals and duties
ICMI	Ikatan Cendekiawan Muslim Indonesia (Indonesian Association of Muslim Intellectuals)
IDT	Inpres Desa Tertinggal (Neglected Villages Program); a special presidential program for poor villages

Idul Adha	religious festival celebrated during the <i>hajj</i> to commemorate Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son for God
Idul Fitri	religious festival marking the end of the fasting month (Ramadan)
<i>ijtihad</i>	independent judgement, based on recognised sources of Islam, on a legal or theological question (in contrast to <i>taqlid</i> , judgment based on tradition or convention)
IKBT	Ikatan Keluarga Besar Tanah Abang (Family of Tanah Abang Association)
<i>ikhthiar</i>	initiative, effort
<i>ikhwan</i>	brother, comrade
<i>ilmu</i>	knowledge
<i>ilmu ghaib</i>	supernatural power
IMA	<i>investasi mudarabah antar bank</i> (<i>mudharabah</i> interbank investment certificate)
<i>imam</i>	'model', 'exemplar'; the spiritual leader of a Muslim community or group, often the leader of prayers in a mosque
<i>infaq</i>	alms
Inkopontren	Induk Koperasi Pondok Pesantren (Central Board of Pesantren Cooperatives)
Inpres	Instruksi Presiden (Presidential Instruction)
<i>Islam kaffah</i>	total Islam
Isra Mi'raj	Ascension and Night Journey (of the Prophet)
<i>jahiliyya</i>	'age of ignorance'; an Arabic term referring to the pre-Islamic period
<i>jamaah</i>	community of followers, congregation
<i>jawara</i>	'champion'; strongman, martial arts practitioner
Jemaah Islamiyah	Islamic Community; covert jihadist Islamic organisation founded in Malaysia in 1993 and based in Indonesia since 1998
Ji	Jemaah Islamiyah
jihad	'to strive', 'to exert', 'to fight'; meaning can range from personal struggle against sinful tendencies to assisting the community in holy war
JIL	Jaringan Islam Liberal (Liberal Islamic Network)
<i>jilbab</i>	head covering, headscarf
JKP3	Jaringan Kerja Prolegnas Pro Perempuan (Network for a Pro-Women's National Legislation Program)
JPPR	Jaringan Pendidikan Pemilih untuk Rakyat (People's Voter Education Network)
K.	Kiai
<i>kabupaten</i>	district
<i>kafir</i>	'non-believer' (in Islam)

<i>kaul, khaul</i>	promissory undertaking, vow
<i>kebal</i>	invulnerability
Kebatinan	home-grown Javanese mystical movements, showing little or no Islamic influence
<i>Kejawen</i>	an identity or set of beliefs emphasising older Javanese ethical and spiritual values
<i>keluarga sakinah</i>	'harmonious family'; a program to inculcate family values
KHI	Kompilasi Hukum Islam (Compilation of Islamic Law)
<i>kiai</i>	'noble', 'lofty'; title for a religious scholar or leader
<i>kitab kuning</i>	'yellow books' (a reference to the colour of the pages); commentaries on the Qur'an and Islamic law used as teaching texts in <i>pesantren</i>
<i>kodrat</i>	'essence', power, the ability or capacity to do a particular thing, aptitude
Komnas Perempuan	Komisi Nasional Anti Kekerasan Terhadap Perempuan (National Commission on Violence Against Women)
Kopassus	special forces (branch of the military)
<i>kota</i>	municipality, city
KPPSI	Komite Persiapan Penegakan Syariat Islam (Committee for the Preparation of Formalisation of Sharia)
KPU	Komisi Pemilihan Umum (General Election Commission)
<i>kris</i>	a Javanese dagger, often thought to be 'alive' with supernatural power
KSM	<i>kelompok swadaya masyarakat</i> (people's self-help group)
KSP	<i>kelompok simpan pinjam</i> (saving and credit group)
KTP	<i>kartu tanda penduduk</i> (identity card)
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<i>kunya</i>	the names beginning with 'Abu' (father of) or 'Ummu' (mother of), by which Arabs are known once they have children
LAPAR	Lembaga Pendidikan dan Advokasi Rakyat (Social Advocacy and Educational Institute); a South Sulawesi-based NGO
Laskar Jihad	Holy War Fighters; paramilitary force formed in 2000 by Ja'far Umar Thalib and disbanded in 2002
Laskar Pembela Islam	Islamic Defenders Militia (part of FPI)
LAZ	<i>lembaga amil zakat</i> (non-governmental <i>zakat</i> collection agency)
LBH APIK	Lembaga Bantuan Hukum – Asosiasi Perempuan Indonesia Untuk Keadilan (Legal Aid Institute – Association of Indonesian Women for Justice)

LDKP	<i>lembaga dana kredit pedesaan</i> (village funding and finance institution)
LIK	Lingkungan Industri Kecil (Small Industry Centre)
LIPIA	Institute for Islamic and Arabic Studies (Institute for Islamic and Arabic Studies)
LPSM	Lembaga Pengembang Swadaya Masyarakat (Institute for the Development of Self-help Groups)
LSI	Lembaga Survei Indonesia (Indonesian Survey Institute)
<i>maksiat</i>	immoral act, immorality, vice
Masyumi	Majelis Syuro Muslimin Indonesia (Indonesian Muslim Consultative Council); Japanese-sponsored Islamic organisation formed in 1943; it transformed itself into an Islamic party in 1945 and was banned by Sukarno in 1960
<i>mazhab</i>	'direction'; school of legal thought; the four main schools in Sunni Islam are Shafi'i, Maliki, Hanafi and Hanbali (sometimes spelled 'Hambali'), distinguished from each other by their different methods of jurisprudential reasoning
MMI	Majelis Mujahidin Indonesia (Indonesian Council of Mujahideen), established in 2000 in Yogyakarta
MMI	Majelis Mujahidin Indonesia (Indonesian Mujahidin Council)
MPR	Majelis Permusyawaratan Rakyat (People's Consultative Assembly)
MQ	Manajemen Qolbu (Managing the Heart, Heart Management)
MTA	Majlis Tafsir al-Qur'an (Qur'anic Interpretation Council)
<i>muballigh</i> (female: <i>muballighah</i>)	itinerant or lay preacher or speaker
<i>mufti</i>	jurist capable of giving an authoritative legal opinion (fatwa)
Muhammadiyah	a modernist Islamic organisation founded in 1912 by Ahmad Dahlan
MUI	Majelis Ulama Indonesia (Indonesian Council of Ulama)
<i>mujtahid</i>	a religious scholar who has become an authority on sharia through many years of study, and is therefore qualified to practise <i>ijtihad</i>
<i>muqallid</i>	imitator (a person who follows the opinions of Muslim scholars without reservation)
<i>nadar, nadhar, nadzar</i>	vow, undertaking
Nasyiatul Aisyiyah <i>ngalap berkah</i>	the young women's wing of Muhammadiyah to access a personal favour that has a supernatural origin
NGO	non-government organisation

NU	Nahdlatul Ulama (Revival of the Religious Scholars); Indonesia's largest Islamic organisation, established in 1926 by Hasyim Asy'ari and Wahab Chasbullah to promote traditionalist Islam
P2KER	Proyek Peningkatan Kemandirian Rakyat (People's Economic Empowerment Project)
P3M	Perhimpunan Pengembangan Pesantren dan Masyarakat (Association for the Development of Pesantren and Society)
P3UK	Pusat Penelitian dan Pengembangan Usaha Kecil (Centre for Research and Development of Small Business)
PAD	<i>pendapatan asli daerah</i> (locally derived revenue)
Pam Swakarsa	Pasukan Pengamanan Swakarsa (Volunteer Security Force)
Pancasila	the five guiding principles of the Indonesian state (belief in God, humanitarianism, nationalism, democracy and social justice)
PBB	Partai Bulan Bintang (Crescent and Star Party)
PBR	Partai Bintang Reformasi (Reform Star Party)
PD	Partai Demokrat (Democratic Party)
PDI	Partai Demokrasi Indonesia (Indonesian Democratic Party)
PDI-P	Partai Demokrasi Indonesia-Perjuangan (Indonesian Democratic Party of Struggle)
PDS	Partai Damai Sejahtera (Prosperous Peace Party)
<i>pemerataan</i>	equality
Pemuda Pancasila	Pancasila Youth
<i>pendakwah</i>	preacher
<i>pengajian</i>	Islamic study group
Perak	Perjuangan Rakyat (People's Struggle); a Makassar-based NGO
Perbarindo	Perhimpunan Bank Perkreditan Rakyat Indonesia (Association of Rural Banks of Indonesia)
<i>perda</i>	<i>peraturan daerah</i> (regional ordinances or bylaws)
<i>perda syariah Islam</i>	sharia-influenced regional regulation
Persis	Persatuan Islam (Islamic Association); reformist Islamic organisation founded in 1923
<i>pesantren</i>	'place of the <i>santri</i> '; traditional Islamic boarding school
<i>pikir</i>	cognitive effort, idea, thinking
Pinbuk	Pusat Inkubasi Bisnis Usaha Kecil (Centre for Small Business Incubation)
PKB	Partai Kebangkitan Bangsa (National Awakening Party)
PKES	Pusat Komunikasi Ekonomi Syariah (Communication Centre of Sharia Economics)

PKI	Partai Komunis Indonesia (Indonesian Communist Party)
PKS	Partai Keadilan Sejahtera (Prosperity and Justice Party)
PNI	Partai Nasional Indonesia (Indonesian National Party)
<i>pondok</i>	Islamic boarding school
<i>pornoaksi</i>	pornographic activities, obscene acts
PPIM	Pusat Pengkajian Islam dan Masyarakat (Centre for the Study of Islam and Society)
PPP	Partai Persatuan Pembangunan (United Development Party)
<i>preman</i>	thug, gangster
<i>priyayi</i>	the Javanese elite
PUAS	<i>pasar uang antar bank syariah</i> (sharia interbank money market)
PUPJI	Pedoman Umum Perjuangan Al-Jama'ah Al-Islamiyyah (General Struggle Guidelines of Jemaah Islamiyah)
<i>qadi</i>	judge (in a sharia court)
<i>qanun</i>	regional statute or regulation (in Aceh); derived from an Arabic term meaning 'administrative law' or rule
Qur'an	God's word revealed to the Prophet Muhammad and the supreme source and absolute authority for Islam
Ramadan	the ninth month of the Islamic calendar during which fasting is required
<i>raperda</i>	draft regional regulation
<i>reformasi</i>	reform
<i>riba</i>	interest
RMI	Rabitah Ma'ahid al-Islamiyah (Pesantren Institute)
Salaf	the 'pious ancestors' (the Prophet Muhammad, his companions and their followers of the first three generations, whose era is often regarded as a golden age of the faith)
Salafi/ <i>salafi</i> / <i>salafiyah</i>	term for those who seek to emulate the practice of the pious ancestors (Salaf); see Salafist/Salafism
<i>salafi jihadi</i>	those who adhere to an extremist strand of Salafism that employs violence through a call to jihad
Salafist/Salafism	reform movements of the last several centuries that use the Qur'an and Hadith (the traditions of the Salaf) to justify rejection of many traditionalist Muslim practices associated with Muslim local cultures as well supposedly corrupting modern Western influences; attitudes and approaches associated with those movements

<i>santapan rohani</i>	spiritual meal
<i>santri</i> Muslims	pious Muslims who seek to adhere strictly to the ritual and legal requirements of Islam
Sarekat Islam	Islamic Association; established 1912 as the successor to Sarekat Dagang Islamiyah (Islamic Commercial Union, 1909); in 1923 renamed as a political party, Partai Sarekat Islam Indonesia, which had little political success
<i>satgas</i>	<i>satuan tugas</i> (security forces, civilian militia)
SBY	(President) Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono
<i>sesat</i>	deviant, misguided
Shafi'i	one of the four main Sunni law schools and the dominant school in Southeast Asia
<i>shalat</i>	the prescribed ritual prayer to be performed five times a day
sharia	Islamic law
Shi'ism	'faction', 'party'; the second largest branch of Islam after Sunni
<i>slametan</i>	communal meal to observe occasions of ritual importance
SME	small and medium-sized enterprise
Sufi	one who practises Islamic mysticism
Sufism	Islamic mysticism; see <i>tasawwuf</i>
<i>sukuk</i>	Islamic bond
Sunni	majority branch of Islam
SWBI	<i>sertifikat wadiah bank indonesia</i> (Bank Indonesia <i>wadiah</i> certificate)
Syafi'i	one of the four main schools in Sunni Islam and the dominant school in Southeast Asia
<i>syirik</i>	idolatry, polytheism, blasphemy, the association of an object or person with God
Syuriah	the consultative board of NU
Syuriah	Supreme Council (of NU)
Tanfidziyah	Executive Board (of NU)
<i>taqiyyah</i>	dispensation allowing believers to conceal their faith when under threat, persecution or compulsion
<i>tarekat</i>	'road', 'way', 'method'; in mysticism refers to methods used to come into the presence of God; a Sufi group or order
<i>tasawwuf</i>	Sufism, Islamic mysticism
<i>tauhiid</i>	the doctrine of the unity of God; monotheism; in Sufism refers to merging with the unity of the universe
<i>tawassul</i>	mediation by a prophet or saint on behalf of the believer
TII	Tentara Islam Indonesia (Indonesian Muslim Army)

<i>ulama</i>	plural of <i>alim</i> meaning 'learned'; Islamic scholar(s)
<i>umat</i>	the Islamic community in the broadest sense of 'all Muslims'
<i>umrah</i>	the lesser pilgrimage
USP	<i>unit simpan pinjam</i> (Islamic saving and loan unit)
Wahhabi	Saudi-based religious purification and social reform movement founded in the late eighteenth century by scholar Muhammad ibn 'Abd al-Wahhab (1703–87)
<i>wakaf/waqf</i>	charitable endowment of land for religious purposes
Wali Songo	the Nine Saints (Java)
<i>wali</i>	the founding saints of Islam in Java, usually said to have been nine in number
<i>walikota</i>	mayor
<i>wayang</i>	shadow puppet theatre
<i>wayang golek</i>	puppet theatre
<i>yayasan</i>	(charitable) foundation
Yinbuk	Yayasan Inkubasi Bisnis Usaha Kecil (Foundation for Small Business Incubation)
YKP	Yayasan Kesehatan Perempuan
YKSSI	Yayasan Keluarga Sehat dan Sejahtera Indonesia (Indonesian Well and Healthy Family Foundation); a West Nusa Tenggara-based NGO
<i>zakat</i>	wealth tax, alms (one of the five pillars of Islam)
<i>zikir</i>	'remembrance' (of God); repetition of the names of God and other phrases from the Qur'an to promote closeness to God and mystical awareness of Him

Currencies

\$	US dollar
MR	Malaysian rupiah
Rp	Indonesian rupiah

