

GUANTANAMO DETAINEE PROFILE

Detainee ISN:	YM-128
Detainee Name:	Ghaleb Nassar al-Bihani
Detainee Aliases:	Ghaleb Nasser, Ghaleb Nasir Awadh al-Bayhani, Ghaleb Nasr al-Miahi, Abo Salim al-Tabookee, Ghalib al-Tabuki, Ubaidah al-Tabuki, Yarmuk al-Tabuki, Tabuki, Ghaleb Sufi, Salem Tabouk, Yarmook
Nationality:	Yemeni
Date of Birth:	Between December 1978 and November 1979
Arrival at Guantanamo:	January 2002

Ghaleb Nassar al-Bihani (YM-128) before his capture traveled to Afghanistan for jihad and almost certainly was a member of al-Qa'ida. In Afghanistan, he attended al-Qa'ida and Taliban-affiliated training camps, including al-Farouq, where he received in-depth instruction on the use of small arms and probably anti-aircraft weapons, IEDs, mortars, and landmines. A body of reporting indicates that YM-128 then operated on the frontlines against the Northern Alliance in various capacities. His extensive knowledge of al-Qa'ida and Taliban leadership and operational procedures, suggests he actively supported both groups, although he probably did not hold a leadership position in either.

YM-128 has been a problematic detainee throughout his tenure at the Guantanamo Bay detention facility, having committed several significant personal disciplinary infractions and incited or participated in mass protests. During interviews, he has provided some information of value, but probably withheld this information until after he assessed it would yield little actionable intelligence, and he frequently contradicted himself when discussing his own involvement in terrorism.

YM-128 has associations with at-large extremists—primarily his brothers, at least one of whom is a member of al-Qa'ida in the Arabian Peninsula and six of whom fought jihad in Afghanistan. His family is closely tied to high-ranking al-Qa'ida members and almost certainly would induce YM-128 to reengage in extremist activities if he were repatriated to Yemen. YM-128 since 2010 has expressed a fear of repatriation to the Middle East, stating that he no longer wishes to fight and would prefer to be transferred to Europe to establish a life away from jihad. YM-128's longstanding tendency to provide conflicting statements about his own involvement in terrorism, however, does not allow for an assessment with confidence about whether his stated intent to renounce jihad is credible.