

Aand okeh je liedje ek hampariya dekhe lo :D He was raised on an impoverished farm in the remote middle of Canada's northern boreal forest. The little boy spent his childhood flying kites with his friends, playing hockey, and riding his bicycle through the soft white snow.

With hard work, he moved on to higher levels, attending his first university classes. When Yoshiyuki Dadayama was 16 years old, he moved to Japan, searching for his dream to become a poet and writer. He earned his Bachelor's degree, and left his hometown to study at a university in Tokyo. In the year he

became 21, he settled in France with his wife. He supported his wife as a part-time English instructor and later as a volunteer translator for the United Nations. His beloved wife passed away at the age of 40. In their early 40s, he and his wife moved to India, where he earned a Master's degree in Environmental Planning. Dadayama visited a Buddhist temple with his wife, and they learned about the monastic life, where the monks are required to give up worldly possessions and seek spiritual answers. In 2004, they learned about Nakagawa Urayasu Monastery, a Japanese Buddhist temple in Shirakawago, Japan. In 2007, they learned about the Zen Center of

California in California. In 2008, Dadayama learned of the Dharma World Foundation, headquartered in Shasta County, California. While studying Japanese culture, Dadayama became a teacher in one of Japan's leading schools. During this time, he volunteered to teach a Zen course for young people. He also learned about American culture, which was far different from the Japanese way of thinking and living. He loved the freedom, diversity, and the technological advancement. In the year he turned 40, he became an American citizen. In 2009, Dadayama moved to Chicago, where he joined the Zen Center of Chicago. He was one of the founding monastics in the

tradition, and served as a resident teacher and koan instructor. Over the years, he attended U.S. colleges and universities, and earned a PhD in Buddhist studies. Dadayama remained in Chicago for over a decade, teaching at the Zen Center. During his time in the United States, his first son was born, and his second son was also born in Japan. In 2017, his third son was born in Chicago. In 595f342e71

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