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Jesus Christ, the central figure of Christianity

The Holy Trinity, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit

The Last Supper, the final meal Jesus had with his disciples

The Resurrection, Jesus rising from the dead

The Ascension, Jesus rising into heaven

Pentecost, the Holy Spirit descending upon the disciples

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The Holy Spirit, the divine presence of God

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Christians believe that there is only one God, whom they call Father as Jesus Christ taught them. Jesus Christians recognise Jesus as the Son of God who was sent to save mankind from death and sin. Jesus Christ taught that he was Son of God. His teachings can be summarised, briefly as the love of God and love of one's neighbour. Jesus said that he had come to fulfil God's law rather than teach it. Justification by faith Christians believe in justification by faith - that through their belief in Jesus as the Son of God, and in his death and resurrection, they can have a right relationship with God whose forgiveness was made once and for all through the death of Jesus Christ. The Trinity Christians believe in the Trinity - that is, in God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Some confuse this and think that Christians believe in three separate gods, which they don't. Christians believe that God took human form as Jesus Christ and that God is present today through the work of the Holy Spirit and evident in the actions of believers. Life after death Christians believe that there is a life after earthly death. While the actual nature of this life is not known, Christians believe that many spiritual experiences in this life help to give them some idea of what eternal life will be like. The Saints These days, the word saint is most commonly used to refer to a Christian who has lived a particularly good and holy life on earth, and with whom miracles are claimed to have been associated after their death. The formal title of Saint is conferred by the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches through a process called canonisation. Members of these Churches also believe that Saints created in this way can intercede with God on behalf of people who are alive today. This is not accepted by most Protestants. In the Bible, however, the word saint is used as a description of anyone who is committed believer, particularly St. Paul in the New Testament (e.g. Ephesians 11, and 1:15). Candles Prayer is the meal by which Christians communiate with God. The New Testament records that Jesus taught his disciples how to pray and that he encouraged them to address God as Father. Christians believe that they continue this tradition. Sometimes the prayers are formal and part of a ritual laid down for hundreds of years. Others are personal and spontaneous, and come from personal or group need. Whilst prayer is often directed to God as Father, as taught by Jesus, some traditions encourage prayer to God through intermediaries such as saints and martyrs. Prayers through Mary, as the mother of God, are central to some churches and form a traditional part of their worship. The Church The Christian church is fundamental to believers. Although it has many faults it is recognised as God's body on earth. The church is the place where the Christian faith is nurtured and where the Holy Spirit is manifest on earth. It is where Christians are received into the faith and where they are brought together into one body through the Eucharist. Baptism The Christian church believes in one baptism into the Christian church, whether this be as an infant or as an adult, as an outward sign of an inward commitment to the teachings of Jesus. Eucharist Eucharist is a Greek word for thanksgiving. Its celebration is to commemorate the final meal that Jesus took with his disciples before his death (the Last Supper). This rite comes from the actions of Jesus who, at that meal, took bread and wine and asked his disciples to consume them and continue to do so in memory of him. At the meal, the wine represented his blood and the bread his body. The Eucharist (also known as a Communion meal in some churches) is central to the Church and is recognised as a sign of unity amongst Christians. Different Churches understand and practice the Eucharist in different ways. As a result, the central ideas of the Eucharist can cause disharmony rather than unity. For example, the idea that Christ is present in the bread and wine is interpreted literally by some churches and metaphorically by others. This has given rise to substantial and often irreconcilable disagreement. Scripture We believe in the penaly-verbal inspiration of the accepted canon of the Scriptures as originally given and that they are infallibly and uniquely authoritative and free from error of any sort in all matters with which they deal, including scientific and historical as well as moral and theological (2 Timothy 3:16; 1 Corinthians 2:13). God We believe in the Eternal Godhead who has revealed Himself as ONE God existing in THREE persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, distinguishable but indivisible (Matthew 28:19; 2 Corinthians 13:14). Biblical History We believe in the full historicity and perspicuity of the Biblical record of primeval history, including the literal existence of Adam and Eve as the progenitors of all people, the literal fall and resultant divine curse on the creation, the worldwide cataclysmic deluge, and the origin of nations and languages at the tower of Babel (Genesis 1-11). Creation We believe in the creation, test and fall of man as recorded in Genesis and his total spiritual depravity and inability to attain to divine righteousness (Romans 3:10-18). Jesus Christ We believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior of men, conceived of the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, without sin, completely God and completely man. We believe Christ died for our sins and experienced the human pain of a torturous cross, was buried and rose again the third day, and personally appeared to His disciples (Luke 1:26-35; John 1:18; Isaiah 7:14; 9:6; 1 Corinthians 15:14; Romans 4:25). Salvation We believe in salvation by grace through faith. We believe in the salvation of sinners by grace, through repentance and faith in the perfect and sufficient work of the cross of Calvary by which we obtain remission of sins. We rest in the perfect sacrifice of Jesus on the cross, and lean solely on Gods sovereignty in all eternal matters. (Ephesians 1:5-6, Ephesians 2:8-9; Hebrews 9:12, 22; Romans 5:11). Water Baptism We believe in the necessity of water baptism by immersion in the name of the Eternal Godhead in order to fulfill the command of Christ (Matthew 28:19; Acts 2:37-39; 19:1-6). Spirit-Filled Living We believe the Holy Spirit inhabits and empowers every believer to live a life that brings glory to God. His purpose on earth is to provide every believer with the tools necessary to exemplify the life we've been called to live according to the commands of Jesus Christ. We believe in the Spirit-filled life is a life of separation from the world, perfecting holiness in the fear of God as an expression of Christian faith (Ephesians 5:18; 1 Corinthians 6:14; 7:1). Communion We believe in the Table of the Lord, commonly called communion or the Lords Supper, for believers (1 Corinthians 11:26-32). Spiritual Gifts We believe in the operation of the gifts of the Spirit as enumerated in 1 Corinthians 12-14 and as manifested in the Early Church. Marriage We believe in the sanctity of marriage as established by the Holy Scriptures, that God created marriage, and that the only legitimate marriage is the joining of one man and one woman. (Genesis 2:24; Romans 7:2-3; 1 Corinthians 7:10-11; Ephesians 5:22-33). Healing We believe in the healing of the body by Divine Power, our Divine healing in its varied aspects as practiced in the Early Church (Acts 4:30; Romans 8:11; 1 Corinthians 12:9; James 5:1). Giving & God's Blessing We believe giving is a biblical and natural response to the atoning and regenerating work of Jesus. According to scripture giving should be willing, cheerful, regular in pattern, generous, and sacrificial. We believe the Tithе (the first 10% of one's income) is a biblical outline for a giving lifestyle that spans both the old and new testaments making it trans-continental. We believe that total-life prosperity is the will of God for every believer. (Deuteronomy 8:18, Mark 12:44-44, Acts 4:32-22 1 Corinthians 16:2; 2 Corinthians 8:2-9; 9:6-15). Eternal Life We believe in eternal life for believers (John 5:24; 3:16) and eternal punishment for unbelievers (Mark 9:43-58; 2 Thessalonians 1:9; Revelation 20:10-15). The End We believe that Jesus Christ will come again to earth, personally and visibly, to consummate history and the eternal plan of God. We wait with great anticipation. (Matthew 16:27, Matthew 24:36-42, Acts 1:11; 1 Thessalonians 4:15-5:4, Revelation 22:20-21) Curious minds seeking to understand what does the Catholic faith believe are met with a set of distinct beliefs: a trust in the Trinity, the complex nature of Jesus as divine and human, and the power of sacraments in spiritually nourishing the congregation. This article unpacks these tenets, the Catholicos rich structure, and the rich tapestry of scripture and tradition, without spoiling the detailed exploration to follow. Key takeawaysCentral to Catholic theology are the beliefs in the Holy Trinity, the incarnation of Jesus Christ as both divine and human, and the celebration of life-giving sacraments which are foundational to the faith and daily practice of Catholics.The Catholic Church has a hierarchical structure with the Pope at its head, maintaining apostolic succession and theological consistency globally, and serving as a unified body that fosters common expressions of faith and missions.The Catholic faith integrates Scripture and sacred tradition as essential sources of divine revelation, with moral teachings derived from the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes guiding believers toward a virtuous Christian life. Catholicism is underpinned by a profound belief system that shapes its followers spiritual landscape. 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