



Catechesis Corner

"Catechesis is the echo of the Word of God."
Pope Francis January 30, 2021

Statement of Faith

To show forth His glory, God created the angels as personal beings, in His own image, to always behold His face and to serve as His messengers.

Related Scripture and Catechism of the Catholic Church

Scripture	CCC
Matthew 18:10; 26:53; 28:2-7	328-330. 332-336
Hebrews 1:5-9, 14; 12:22	391-395
Revelation 12:7-12; 8:2-5	550
Zechariah 1:9-14	677
Job 1:6; 2:1; 38:7	1033
Tobit 12:15	1138
Isaiah 63:9	2116-2117
John 8:44; 10:28-29; 14:30	2849
1 Peter 2:4; 5:8	2852-2854
Genesis 3:1-5, 24; 19; 21:17; 22:11	
Luke 1; 2:9-14; 8:12; 10:18; 15:10	
Colossians 1:13-14; 16-17	
Romans 8:28; 38-39	
Psalms 91:10-13	

Understanding the Symbols



Videos to Explore

[Angels: God's Messengers](#)

[Angels Explained](#)

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[Day 47: Angels - The Catechism in a Year](#)

Father Mike Schmitz

[The Simarillion - The Music of the Ainur](#)

Diego Mitre Music

[Christ, the Fair Glory of the Holy Angels](#)

St. Thomas Choir of Men and Boys

[Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones](#)

Liturgical Music

The Immaculate Heart of Mary

"The symbol of a heart, sometimes winged, pierced with a sword, became a popular symbol of Our Lady in the Middle Ages. Sometimes the heart of Mary is pierced with seven swords, which stand for the Seven Sorrows of Mary... More often, though, the Immaculate Heart, whether shown by itself or on an image of Our Lady, will be a heart ablaze with love, perhaps with a ring of roses and lilies, and always with a single sword piercing it. This symbol of Mary reminds us of Our Lady's beauty and perfections, her immaculate purity, and her suffering for sinners." [Fr. Lawrence Lew, OP](#)

Fr. Joseph Langford, M.C. says in the book, [I Thirst 40 Days with Mother Teresa](#), "Our Lady's Immaculate Heart is a model for the whole Church, for all who have been called to represent and witness the thirsting love of Christ. Our Lady's trust, her surrender to the plans of God, her cheerful joy as a gift to others, her poverty of spirit, her humility, and her thoughtfulness provide us with a witness of love to learn from and imitate."

A Return to Green

In the second week of June, we return to Ordinary Time and will remain in it through November 29. "Ordinary" comes from the Latin word "ordo" meaning "row", "rank", "series", or arrangement".

"The word green comes from the Proto-Indo-European root *ghre* meaning 'to grow.' The Romance languages derive their word for this color from the Latin verb *virere*, meaning 'to be full of vigor' or 'verdant and lively.' Green, therefore, is the color of life, and abundance of life is to be found in Christ, who gives us life eternal... In the Catholic Church, green is the predominant color of the liturgical year, which suggests that throughout the year and through the Sacred Liturgy, we are to grow in the grace of the Holy Spirit and in our knowledge and love of God and of one another." [Fr. Lawrence Lew, OP](#)

With the return to Ordinary Time, we also return to the weekday cycle of readings. "The weekday cycle is divided into two years, Year I and Year II. Year I is read in odd-numbered years (2023, 2025, etc.) and Year II is used in even-numbered years (2022, 2024, etc.) The Gospels for both years are the same... The first reading on weekdays may be taken from the Old or the New Testament." [USCCB](#)

June's Devotion

[The Sacred Heart](#)
[of Jesus](#)

Ite missa est - Go! You have been sent.