



Catechesis Corner

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

Statement of Faith

The Father’s plan for us will be fulfilled when He fully transforms us to be fully divinized and like the risen Christ, living in Him and sharing His glory.

Go Deeper:

Scripture and the Catechism of the Catholic Church

Scripture	CCC
John 17:1-5, 20-24	210, 260, 293-294
Psalms 8; 19:1-4	2809
Romans 1:20, 6:4-5; 8:11; 30	1118
Isaiah 43:7	1212, 1265
Ephesians 1:5-6, 10; 2:10	1392, 1396
1 Corinthians 2:7-9; 15:12-14, 19, 28, 41-43, 48-49	2014, 398
John 6:57; 39-40, 44, 54	655
Philippians 3:21	989-990, 998,
Thessalonians 4:14	999, 1001
Revelation 21:1-4	1029, 1042-1046, 1060

For Everything There is a Season...

The Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes (3:1) begins with those words. God’s Chosen People had to learn how the right worship of the LORD involved setting aside time for Him. They were called to honor Him each Sabbath and through their annual **feasts**. It is in understanding the Jewish feasts that we see that they have been fulfilled in Jesus Christ.

Catholics are also called to “a time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance.” We look to the Church’s Liturgical Calendar to guide us through the seasons. Our liturgical year begins on the First Sunday of Advent and ends on the feast of Christ the King.

Our **Liturgical Year** is as follows: **Advent, Christmas, Ordinary Time, Lent, Easter Triduum, Easter, Pentecost, Ordinary Time**. We also set aside additional days to recognize God’s work of salvation through Jesus Christ and those He has called to work in His fields.

Videos to Explore

[I and the Father Are One](#)

[In His Likeness w/Dr. Edward Sri](#)

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[Are You A "Child of God"?](#)

Father Mike Schmitz

[The What Does Baptism Do?](#)

St. Paul Center

[Sophia SketchPad: Baptism](#)

Sophia Institute for Teachers

[Sing With All the Sons of Glory](#)

Catholic Music Initiative

November’s Devotion

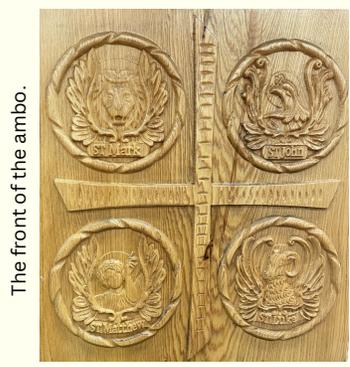
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Holy Souls

in Purgatory



Understanding the Symbols



The front of the ambo.

The Tetramorph

In Christian art, the **Tetramorph** - from the Greek tetra (“four”) and morphé (“form,” or “shape”) - refers almost exclusively to the most common way to depict the **four Evangelists**. The symbols for Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John are either by themselves or accompany the human representation of each evangelist. Their basis is found in Scripture (Ezekiel 1:10, Revelation 4:7). [Aleteia](#) They are found on IHM’s Gospel covers.

- **Matthew:** associated with the **winged man**, or the **angel**; his Gospel focuses on the humanity of Christ
- **Mark:** his Gospel emphasizes the majesty of Christ and his royal dignity; the **lion** has traditionally been regarded as the king of beasts
- **Luke:** his Gospel focuses on the sacrificial character of Christ’s death; the **ox** had always been the highest of animals offered in sacrifice in Judaism and Roman paganism.
- **John:** associated with an **eagle** which is a symbol of that which comes from above; his Gospel “soars” above earthly events to contemplate the Divinity of Christ

Ite missa est - Go! You have been sent.