

### 1: Prayers to Saints: to God's Most Gracious Advocates

*of results for "praying with the saints" Praying With The Saints: Miraculous Prayers and Novenas for All Situations Sep 9, by Udeh Onyekachukwu Patrick.*

When you ask someone to pray for you are you worshipping that person? They are not the focus of our worship, God is. In this regard, it is worth noting that many compilations of prayers to saints also include prayers by them as well, to our Lord. The important thing to remember is that all these prayers have the same Divine destination, for our salvation. In the saints we have as advocates members of what is called the Church triumphant those already in heaven. We on earth are part of the Church militant. In addition, with the Church suffering those in purgatory we all make up what is known as the Communion of Saints, part of one glorious mystical body of Christ in His Church. We are truly all in this together! Note that the saints had their weaknesses and struggles just we do. But they also had a tremendous devotion to God. They became canonized that is to say, officially recognized as Catholic Saints after their deaths. This was usually done after a lengthy review of both the holiness of their lives and miracles associated with them. What is comforting is that with the saints we have so many members of our Church in heaven to look out for us! Do you ever feel some days like you need all the help you can get? You can ask one of many patron saints for their assistance. These saints are considered our protectors as well as our intercessors. Patrick is the patron Saint of Ireland, for example, and people get their throats blessed on the feast day of St. Just as a reminder, a feast day in the Catholic Church is a day to give special honor, that is to say recognition, to God, saints, doctrines, or sacred events. Many saints are patrons of more than one occupation or cause, such as St. Joseph, who, besides being a Universal Patron of the Church is also considered a patron saint of fathers, carpenters, and social justice. Therese of Lisieux, the "Little Flower," known for her great humility in her "Little Way", is patron saint not only of florists but also of missions as well. The Blessed Virgin Mary is also considered a patron saint and has been given quite a few names as one, including many for places she has appeared as in Our Lady of Fatima, Our Lady of Lourdes, and Our Lady of Guadalupe. For example, people pray to St. Anthony for lost items; to St. Jude or perhaps St. Rita for lost causes; to St. Gerard for motherhood; to St. Peregrine for Cancer victims; and to St. Dymphna for those with mental or nervous disorders, or epilepsy. For many years the prayer to St. Michael the Archangel was included at the end of Mass for his help in defeating Satan. Keep in mind that God also calls on us to be saints. This prayer from St. As we read in the wonderful prayer of St.

### 2: Praying with the Saints – Orthodox Road

*The objections against prayers to Mary apply equally against prayers to the saints. For they too are only creatures, infinitely less than God, able to be at only one place at a time and to do only one thing at a time.*

Catholicism teaches that it is okay to offer prayers not only to God but also to creatures such as Mary, Joseph, and others who have entered heaven. Is it biblical to pray to anyone other than God? We firmly hold that it is not biblical and that to pray to anyone other than God is idolatrous. Nevertheless, Roman Catholics will try to find whatever they can in Scripture to demonstrate that praying to the saints is permitted. One of the major sections of Scripture used to support this is found in Rev. Verse 8 says speaks of the "golden bowls full of incense, which are the prayers of the saints. Verse 11 speaks of those around the throne of God, and verse 12 says that they were saying "Worthy is the Lamb. Many Christians deny that this is possible, but it seems to be clearly taught here. Does this justify the Roman Catholic teaching of praying to those who are in heaven? First, regarding verse 8, can the prayers be authored by those who are already in heaven? Therefore, if it cannot be demonstrated conclusively who they are, then it cannot be demonstrated conclusively whose prayers they are either. Nevertheless, verse 9 says "they sang a new song. In verse the angels, the creatures, and the elders who were all around the throne which means they are in heaven were praising God directly. In verse 13 it says every created thing in heaven and earth was praising God, then the elders fell down and worshiped, v. Second, just because those in heaven can hear the prayers of those on Earth does not mean that is okay to pray to saints. Can those in heaven hear the prayers uttered without speech? Can they read minds? It is only God who knows all things, and only God can grant anyone to hear or know what the prayers are of those who pray in silence. Nevertheless, all the text is saying is that they can hear the praise and worship of God. It does not say that they are to receive prayers, nor does it imply praying to them is permitted. All it says is that they can hear the prayers and praise. There is nothing suggesting that those on Earth are requesting the prayers or intercession of those in heaven. Nothing like this is in the text, nor is there even a hint of it. Third, even if the case can be made that prayers are authored in heaven and that those prayers are mingled with the prayers of those from Earth, it still does not justify those on Earth praying to those in heaven. At best, all that we can say is that the prayers of those in heaven and the prayers of those on Earth are mingled. To say any more than that is to read into the Scripture what is not there. Fourth, can the saints in heaven hear every prayer of every creature all the time? The Roman Catholic Church replies that we do not know what the state is of those in heaven and that we should not, therefore, conclude that they cannot hear all of our prayers. But this is an argument from silence. It is an argument based on what we do not know--not what we do know. This is a very, very weak way of trying to present a position. Ultimately, it is an admission by the Roman Catholic Church that the Scriptures do not teach in any direct way their dogma of praying to the saints. The Roman Catholic Church must infer this from scripture and read it into the text in order to support its error. To Whom should we pray? There is no biblical teaching at all that states we are to pray to those who once were alive on earth and are now in heaven. Revelation, the same book used by them to justify their position says the following: And he said to me, "Do not do that; I am a fellow servant of yours and your brethren who hold the testimony of Jesus; worship God. For the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy," Rev. John wants to bow the knee and worship the angel. But the angel tells him not to do that because he is a fellow creature. If the angel says that he is a fellow creature like John and that John is not to bow to him, then neither should anyone else bow to an angel or any creature so as to offer worship. Therefore, no one should pray to any created thing. Biblically, prayer is always offered to God and is a form of worship. All religions view prayer as an act of worship to their god s since they contain petitions, confession of sin, requests of intercession, etc. Also, prayer is not the same thing as talking to someone face-to-face. Prayer is offered to God--never to any created thing. To do so is to offer worship that should only be directed to God, which is idolatry. Prayer should be offered only to God, and the Roman Catholic Church needs to repent of its false and idolatrous practice of praying to the saints.

### 3: Intercession of saints - Wikipedia

*Praying with the Saints A Part of the Somos católicos Series These short, practical booklets feature topics that help parishioners celebrate God's presence in their midst.*

Today's Catholic The month for the deceased When people die in your family, you become very aware of November as a gift. It could be called the month of the Communion of Saints. So, November will start with a spring-like quality. A day when we try to understand what is sanctity and what is true holiness. This is the great Catholic tradition of praying for those who have died, but because of the weakness and imperfection we all have, we are not yet ready, not pure enough, for the vision of God. This is a holy teaching. I got a delight recently to read about Father Benedict Groeschel, a Franciscan, and well known as a preacher and retreat master. He had a serious accident in recent years, and his health is not the best. He humbly said he was looking forward to purgatory, because he grew up in New Jersey; therefore, he had already understood something about purgatory. If you are part of the Notre Dame family, and even if you are not, you sign names of your beloved dead and they will be prayed for. I believe our two cathedrals do that, and it is a great tradition. Paul promised "face to face. Speaking of saints After a delightful day with our priests, I drove to Little Flower Parish to speak on their patron saint. Several years ago, a large crowd, over two days and all night, wound around the famous St. Located on 5th Avenue, near the great centers of high-fashion and commerce. This beautiful cathedral, built by immigrants, the place of the final Mass of Christian Burial for Babe Ruth and Vince Lombardi and so many others, presented a remarkable scene. Part of the remains of St. Therese, who died before she reached her 25th birthday, brought people from everywhere. This young woman, one of three women to be declared a doctor of the church, showed ordinary people the road to sanctity. Here are her own words. I feel the vocation of the warrior, the priest, the apostle, the doctor, the martyr. Paul in his letter to the Corinthians, the Hymn of Charity. O Jesus, my Love! my vocation, at last I have found it, my vocation is Love! Now Pope Benedict XVI, he has always expressed a keen sense of the difficulties, which the culture presents to modern man in the life of faith. I enjoyed this evening at this historic parish and also some Irish chili beforehand with Father Neil Ryan, CSC, who served as a missionary in Uganda, and still has a missionary heart at Little Flower. A day with our priests A delightful day at Sacred Heart, Warsaw, with our priests. In the morning, presentations by some of our still new, but excellent, department heads: Joe Ryan, our financial officer, and I presented some important new controls for parish finances. We are intent in drawing the parish finance councils into stronger and more effective oversight of all parish finances, as the church requires in the Code of Canon Law. Indeed, we are extending their responsibility. With the help of Cindy Black, I presented the core of what constitutes a strong and effective parish ministry to young people. You realize that there is a new translation being made of the Roman Missal. It has been many years in the preparation. A new translation will be very enriching, more sound to the Latin text, and also retaining some of the more majestic and theologically sound expressions of the original Latin. Brian gave us a brief, but excellent catechesis on all this. An important correction As we approach the blessed day of ordination, a correction is in order. In this newspaper two weeks ago, the good news that the Little Flower Holy Hour will be returned to our newly restored MacDougal Chapel, now under the patronage of St. It indicated that this Holy Hour started when there were no seminarians in this diocese. We have never had a time in the last years and more, when there has never been a candidate in the vocation. That is simply not true. Now, there have been years when we had no ordination; but thank God, in his grace, we have never had a time when there were no candidates for the priesthood. The smallest number of candidates during my 24 years, as best I recall, was nine. Indeed, even now as we look ahead, there is one year down the road where there are no scheduled ordinations. However, thanks to the grace of God; the prayers of the Little Flower group and many others; and the hard work of Father Bernie Galic; his assistant, Mary Szymczak; and most of all, our parish priests; we have always had candidates for the priesthood. Counting the two now ready for ordination, we have 18 in the seminary. It is not yet what it needs to be; but humbly, we thank God for each candidate. So with all my heart, I thank all who continue praying. But we need this correction "the Lord has never left us without candidates

for the priesthood and I am sure he never will. But the responsibility for prayer and seeking out candidates rests on all of us. Charles School It was a joy, with the help of Msgr. Charles Parish, Fort Wayne. This extraordinary parish has had only two pastors since its foundation in There is nothing in the world like visiting children in kindergarten and learning how well catechized they are. A full church at Mass, and then the blessing, and a delightful lunch turned a rainy day into one of joy. I am grateful that the Irish overcame the Eagles in a close struggle. When BC wins, I usually get the business when I go home for summer vacation. So many people from throughout the country. I had cousins from Philadelphia who visited, along with other old friends, and two worthy priests: Now come the Yankees and the Phillies. A very powerful team. See you all next week. Delivered to your inbox. Subscribe to our mailing list today.

### 4: 15 Important Bible Verses About Praying To Saints

*Praying with or to a particular saint is a traditional prayer practice in the Catholic and the Eastern Orthodox Church. It comes from the belief in "the communion of saints" which is stated in the Apostle's Creed, or the basic statement of faith used in both Catholic and Protestant churches.*

The first is properly "touching all saints," and the second "on behalf of me. Pulpit Commentary Verse The metaphor of armor is now dropped, but not the idea of the conflict, for what is now insisted on is of the most vital importance for successful warfare. Though prayer is virtually comprehended in most of the previous exhortations, it is now specifically enjoined, and in a great variety of ways; "all prayer and supplication," equivalent to every form of it, e. No period of life should be without it - youth, middle life, old age, all demand it; no condition of life - adversity, prosperity, sunshine, desolation, under sore temptation, under important duty, under heavy trial, under all the changing circumstances of life, personal, social, Christian. See the hymn- "Go, when the morning shineth; Go, when the noon is bright; Go, when the day declineth; Go, in the hush of night. The ordinary habit of the soul should be prayerful, realizing the presence of God and looking for his grace and guidance. And watching thereunto; that is, "towards" spirituality, against formality, as also against forgetfulness and neglect of prayer. Perhaps also the idea of watching for the answer is involved, as you wait for an answer when you have dispatched a letter. In all perseverance; this being very specially needed to make prayer triumphant, as in the case of the Syro-phoenician mother, or in that of Monica, mother of Augustine, and many more. And prayer for all saints; this being one of the great objects for which saints are gathered into the "one body" the Church, that they may be upheld and carried on, in warfare and in work, by mutual prayer, kept from slips and infirmities, and from deadly sins, and enabled one and all to "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called. Those who would prove themselves to have true grace, must aim at all grace; and put on the whole armour of God, which he prepares and bestows. The Christian armour is made to be worn; and there is no putting off our armour till we have done our warfare, and finished our course. The combat is not against human enemies, nor against our own corrupt nature only; we have to do with an enemy who has a thousand ways of beguiling unstable souls. The devils assault us in the things that belong to our souls, and labour to deface the heavenly image in our hearts. Resist him, and he will flee. If we give way, he will get ground. If we distrust either our cause, or our Leader, or our armour, we give him advantage. The different parts of the armour of heavy-armed soldiers, who had to sustain the fiercest assaults of the enemy, are here described. There is none for the back; nothing to defend those who turn back in the Christian warfare. Truth, or sincerity, is the girdle. This girds on all the other pieces of our armour, and is first mentioned. There can be no religion without sincerity. The righteousness of Christ, imputed to us, is a breastplate against the arrows of Divine wrath. The righteousness of Christ implanted in us, fortifies the heart against the attacks of Satan. Resolution must be as greaves, or armour to our legs; and to stand their ground or to march forward in rugged paths, the feet must be shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. Motives to obedience, amidst trials, must be drawn from a clear knowledge of the gospel. Faith is all in all in an hour of temptation. Faith, as relying on unseen objects, receiving Christ and the benefits of redemption, and so deriving grace from him, is like a shield, a defence every way. The devil is the wicked one. Violent temptations, by which the soul is set on fire of hell, are darts Satan shoots at us. Also, hard thoughts of God, and as to ourselves. Faith applying the word of God and the grace of Christ, quenches the darts of temptation. Salvation must be our helmet. A good hope of salvation, a Scriptural expectation of victory, will purify the soul, and keep it from being defiled by Satan. To the Christian armed for defense in battle, the apostle recommends only one weapon of attack; but it is enough, the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. It subdues and mortifies evil desires and blasphemous thoughts as they rise within; and answers unbelief and error as they assault from without. A single text, well understood, and rightly applied, at once destroys a temptation or an objection, and subdues the most formidable adversary. Prayer must fasten all the other parts of our Christian armour. There are other duties of religion, and of our stations in the world, but we must keep up times of prayer. Though set and solemn prayer may not be seasonable when other duties are to be done, yet

short pious prayers darted out, always are so. We must use holy thoughts in our ordinary course. A vain heart will be vain in prayer. We must pray with all kinds of prayer, public, private, and secret; social and solitary; solemn and sudden: And we must do it by the grace of God the Holy Spirit, in dependence on, and according to, his teaching. We must preserve in particular requests, notwithstanding discouragements. We must pray, not for ourselves only, but for all saints. Our enemies are mighty, and we are without strength, but our Redeemer is almighty, and in the power of his mighty we may overcome. Wherefore we must stir up ourselves. Have not we, when God has called, often neglected to answer? Let us think upon these things, and continue our prayers with patience.

### 5: Praying to the Saints | Catholic Answers

*In our prayers to saints we ask them to "put in a good word" for us with God in Heaven. They are not the focus of our worship, God is. In this regard, it is worth noting that many compilations of prayers to saints also include prayers by them as well, to our Lord.*

To bow down to a statue or painting and pray to it is evil and it is forbidden in Scripture. Nowhere in Scripture does it say pray to dead saints. Nowhere in Scripture does it say ask dead saints to pray for you. Nowhere does it say that people in Heaven will pray for people on earth. Why pray to the dead when you can pray to God? The Lord will not share His glory with anyone. They will do all they can to justify rebellion, but Catholicism continues to put many people on the road to hell. To thee do we cry, poor banished children of Eve; To thee do we send up our sighs, mourning and weeping in this valley of tears. Turn then, most gracious advocate, thine eyes of mercy toward us and after this our exile show unto us the blessed fruit of thy womb, Jesus. O clement, O loving, O sweet Virgin Mary! There is also one mediator between God and human beings—a human, the Messiah Jesus. If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it. Worship God not me. I am a servant like you and your brothers and sisters who have the message of Jesus. Worship God, because the message about Jesus is the spirit that gives all prophecy. I too am only a human. Scripture never ever says pray to dead people or ask dead people to prayer for you. Let us lift up our hearts and hands to God in heaven. Speaking with the dead in Scripture is always associated with sorcery. They are guilty of a capital offense. There shall not be found among you any one that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch. Or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necromancer. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord: No one comes to the Father except through me. Bonus 2 Timothy 4: Signup today and receive encouragement, updates, help, and more straight in your inbox.

### 6: Praying the Rosary with the Saints

*6 W PRAYING WITH THE SAINTS the body of St. Roch, a monstrance in the hands of St. Clare, St. Augustine with a pen or book in his hands, bees around St. Isidore of Seville, and.*

Below is a letter I wrote to a friend, which I felt may help others out as well: In regards to praying to saints, it is one of the most difficult things for Protestant Christians to understand. I wrestled with it for a while. It is communing, that is, connecting with the Divine in a deep way—establishing a heart to heart connection. Additionally, we have both asked others to pray for us. Why not just go straight to God yourself? For this reason, we ask the saints to pray for us. Jesus states in Luke Those who pursued Christ during their earthly life continue to live in communion with our Lord. Hebrews chapter 11 discusses a great number of saints of the Old Testament and then at the beginning of chapter 12 explains that we are surrounded by that great cloud of witnesses. In other words, the Church is fully alive. Those who lived before us on earth are still alive in Paradise and they are now pursuing communion and prayer with Christ on our behalf. Most of the saints started out like the rest of us — but they have finished the course in faithfulness. Therefore, we know that they do not possess any power within themselves to answer our prayers. In fact, every prayer to a saint really goes to the Person behind the saint: Just as you may hear about people venerating icons, but they are not worshiping a piece of wood with a painting on it. Rather they are attributing honor to the person in the image, and even more so to the Divine Person who has illuminated that saint. It is not an act of idolatry, for we know the saints are nobody without Christ enabling them to hear our prayers and to intercede for us. However, because Christ is within them, they can and do help. And it is exciting to begin to unify ourselves to this ancient, living Body of Christ, full of members who are constantly communing with our Lord. Throughout all of the ages, countless people can attest to the prayers of the saints bringing healing, raising the dead, changing the course of nature, and stilling the raging storms within their own hearts. It is a reality that exists that we can step into with Christ; it is not simply a theoretical theology. It is something that is powerful and it works. It took me months to get used to that idea and I very gradually worked my way into it. Within Orthodoxy, you will find countless new and different ideas. It is good to take your time and soak in these things for days, weeks, months, or even years. There is no hurry in trying to understand it all at once. It is something that God has gradually changed in my heart through the experience of prayer.

### 7: Praying with the saints, poor souls in purgatory, in November - Today's Catholic

*This intimate collection of prayers invites readers to pray with the saints using words they wrote or prayed themselves. Featuring more than two hundred prayers, this prayer book also offers brief biographical material on each of the ninety-five saints included, allowing the reader to learn about the lives of the saints while connecting with them on an intimate level through prayer.*

Catholic and Orthodox views[ edit ] Roman Catholic Church doctrine supports intercessory prayer to saints. Intercessory prayer to saints also plays an important role in the Eastern Orthodox and Oriental Orthodox churches. This practice is an application of the Catholic doctrine of the Communion of Saints. It is understood that some of the early basis for this was the belief that martyrs passed immediately into the presence of God, and could obtain graces and blessings for others. A further reinforcement was derived from the cult of the angels which, while pre-Christian in its origin, was heartily embraced by the faithful of the sub-Apostolic age. Jerome , "If the Apostles and Martyrs, while still in the body, can pray for others, at a time when they must still be anxious for themselves, how much more after their crowns, victories, and triumphs are won! It is good and useful suppliantly to invoke them, and to have recourse to their prayers, aid, and help for obtaining benefits from God, through His Son Jesus Christ our Lord, Who alone is our Redeemer and Saviour.

Protestant views[ edit ] With the exception of a few early Protestant churches, most modern Protestant churches strongly reject all saintly intercession, which they believe is contrary to biblical teaching. Protestant churches believe they should follow the teaching on prayer given by Jesus as related in the Gospels: One day Jesus was praying in a certain place. When he finished, one of his disciples said to him, "Lord, teach us to pray, just as John taught his disciples. Neither Jesus nor any of the Apostles ever gave instruction to address prayers to saints. On the contrary, Paul states "For there is one God and one mediator between God and mankind, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself as a ransom for all people" 1 Timothy 2: The Augsburg Confession emphasizes that Christ is the only mediator between God and man, and that he is the one to address prayers to. In ancient Judaism, it was also popular to pray for intercession from Michael in spite of the rabbinical prohibition against appealing to angels as intermediaries between God and his people. There were two prayers written beseeching him as the prince of mercy to intercede in favor of Israel: The main conflict is over a practice of beseeching a tzadik who has already died to make intercession before the Almighty. It strongest opposition is found largely among sectors of Modern Orthodox Judaism, Dor Daim and Talmide ha Rambam , and among aspects of the Litvish Chareidi community. Those who oppose this practice usually do so over the problem of idolatry , as Jewish Law strictly prohibits making use of a mediator melitz or agent sarsur between oneself and the Almighty. Those Jews who support the use of intercessors claim that their beseeching of the tzadik is not prayer or worship. The conflict between the groups is essentially over what constitutes prayer, worship, a mediator melitz , and an agent sarsur. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. August Main article: Tawassul Tawassul is the practice of using someone as a means or an intermediary in a supplication directed towards God. An example of this would be such: Serer religion In the religion of the Serer people of Senegal , the Gambia and Mauritania , some of their ancient dead are canonized as Holy Saints, called Pangool in the Serer language. These ancient ancestors act as interceders between the living world and their supreme deity Roog.

### 8: Praying with All the Saints - Christian Research Institute

*The Communion of Saints is such a robust teaching that it can be overpowering. Worse, we can fall into complacency and miss the prompts God is always sending us. God sanctifies time and place especially through the Sacraments, prayer, and the intercession of the Saints. What happens when several of.*

The issue of Catholics praying to saints is one that is full of confusion. It is the official position of the Roman Catholic Church that Catholics do not pray to saints or Mary, but rather that Catholics can ask saints or Mary to pray for them. The official position of the Roman Catholic Church is that asking saints for their prayers is no different than asking someone here on earth to pray for us. However, the practice of many Catholics diverges from official Roman Catholic teaching. Whatever the case, whether a saint or Mary is being prayed to, or asked to pray, neither practice has any biblical basis. The Bible nowhere instructs believers in Christ to pray to anyone other than God. The Bible nowhere encourages, or even mentions, believers asking individuals in heaven for their prayers. Catholics view Mary and the saints as "intercessors" before God. They believe that a saint, who is glorified in Heaven, has more "direct access" to God than we do. Therefore, if a saint delivers a prayer to God, it is more effective than us praying to God directly. This concept is blatantly unbiblical. They cannot mediate our prayer requests to God. With Jesus Himself interceding for us, why would we need Mary or the saints to intercede for us? Whom would God listen to more closely than His Son? With the 2nd and 3rd members of the Trinity already interceding for us before the Father in heaven, what possible need could there be to have Mary or the saints interceding for us? Catholics argue that praying to Mary and the saints is no different than asking someone here on earth to pray for us. Let us examine that claim. Many Scriptures describe believers praying for one another 2 Corinthians 1: The Bible nowhere describes anyone in heaven praying for anyone on earth. Mary and the saints are not omniscient. Even glorified in heaven, they are still finite beings with limitations. How could they possibly hear the prayers of millions of people? In the one instance when a "saint" is spoken to, Samuel in 1 Samuel It is clear that praying to Mary or the saints is completely different from asking someone here on earth to pray for us. Asking people on earth to pray for us has a strong biblical basis; asking the saints or Mary to pray has no biblical basis whatsoever. God does not answer prayers based on who is praying. God answers prayers based on whether they are asked according to His will 1 John 5: There is absolutely no basis or need to pray to anyone other than God alone. There is no basis for asking those who are in heaven to pray for us. Only God can hear our prayers. Only God can answer our prayers.

### 9: Praying with the Saints for the Holy Souls in Purgatory by Susan Tassone

*Intercession of the saints is a doctrine held by the Eastern Orthodox, Oriental Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches. The practice of praying through saints can be found in Christian writings from the 3rd century onwards.*

June 26, at 8: I have doubts on exactly how this works, which could be just a facet of humans on earth not readily understanding that there is no uni-directional time in the Infinity of Heaven. Asking someone to worship with you is clearly not worshiping that person. I either owe my doubts to Calvin, or can conveniently blame him for them. There are things which are obviously a part of Orthodoxy. I accept these, with the sure knowledge that my own understanding will eventually happen. Some things just have to be done over and over, even as they are not understood. The doing eventually provides an understanding that is not found in printed words. Comprehension is robed in peace and lit by love, or may fly in for a bit and then leave at a later moment. And then, as night follows day, I surpass with horror and little surprise, my own false approvals and stop patting my own back. He was quite brilliant; the read would probably be a bit over my head. Grasping what that really means is a bit tricky. June 28, at In physics, all elements of an equation are malleable. That means time itself need not proceed linearly in all corners of the Universe, and still all the formulae work brilliantly. How amazing is that? Our Universe was created so that time can go sideways and still we have Sun, Moon, Stars, Galaxies, Black Holes, complete with gravity. Mathematics thus can be employed to demonstrate Infinity. And, as we all know, infinity has little to do with static or jelly donuts. Exercise care in the direction you run the clock, for reckless anti-clockwise calculations can result in you paying your employer for your own deeds. June 27, at 2: June 27, at 9: I do believe they can hear us, but I have no proof.

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