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# If I Could Ask God Anything: Awesome Bible Answers For Curious Kids



## Synopsis

Awesome Bible answers for curious kids! If I Could Ask God Anything is a unique kid-friendly book jam-packed with clear, fresh answers to important questions about God, faith, prayer, and Christianity in language that children can understand. Using kid-friendly language, established author Kathryn Slattery tackles "toughies" such as: If God is invisible, how do I know He is real? Did Jesus live on Earth before or after the dinosaurs? Why should I go to church? When I die, do I become an angel with a halo and wings? How can the Holy Spirit help me? Does God stop loving me when I sin? This book will help young readers establish a closer relationship with God as well as help parents nurture their child's mind and spirit with this well-rounded, Scripture-based guide.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

My dad's a pastor, I took numerous Bible classes in college and I've been a part of more Bible studies than I can count. But I still get a little nervous about the idea of answering my kids' questions about God and the Bible- mainly worrying that I won't be able to remember the exact Bible scripture I'm looking for at the right time, or that my brain will just go completely blank! This book doesn't cover all of the questions that kids ask their parents, but it comes pretty close. The book is divided into multiple, clearly laid out sections, each with a short (usually 1/2 page) answers to questions, complete with Bible references. There are sections on questions about God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit,

the Bible, Christianity, Prayer, the Church, Christian Seasons & Holidays, Being a Christian Here and Now, Being a Christian Forever and Ever, and a final section called Big Questions that deals with things like "If God loves people, why do bad things happen" (and I thought she gave a pretty good answer to this tough question!! I really like the way that the author has dealt with the questions in this book- she's direct and to the point and has Bible passages to back up her answers. I thought her answers were theologically sound and on target, and written in a way that a child could understand. This book is a fabulous resource for families- when my kids do have some of these questions, I plan to use the book as a starting point for discussions- something we can read together and then go look and see what the scriptures say, and talk about other questions that come up. I think this book would be a wonderful gift for any Christian young person in your life. Disclosure of Material Connection: I received this book free from Thomas Nelson Publishers as part of their Booksneeze program.

If I Could Ask God Anything, awesome Bible answers for curious kids was compiled by Kathryn Slattery. It is a book of questions that children have been known to ask about God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit, Church and the Christian life. As books of this nature go, this was honestly, just like the others. Each page addresses a typical question that a child may or has asked, followed by the answer. Such as, "How can I know for sure God loves me?" The book explained that God does love everyone, even those who refuse to believe in Him and then references 1 John 3:1. Stuff like that for 203 pages in a strange blue ink. The last page has a discussion on saying the "sinners prayer" and then going to tell an adult you did it so they can help you on your Christian walk (without explaining why one should believe or discuss that it isn't a step to take lightly). Which makes me wonder how many adults would just hand this book to a child to let them read it on their own instead of discussing these things with them. Before I got to that page, I was like, ok, this could be a good springboard for parents to discuss these things with their children. However, after getting to the last few pages, and it discussed that maybe you don't know if "Jesus lives inside your heart", and being urged to pray this prayer, I question if this wasn't possibly meant for a kid to read on their own. I know that as a child, I wouldn't have liked the format so much, and how broad the answers seemed to be (in an effort not to step on anyone's doctrinal beliefs, this book is extremely middle of the road and vague on a few issues such as baptism and communion.

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