

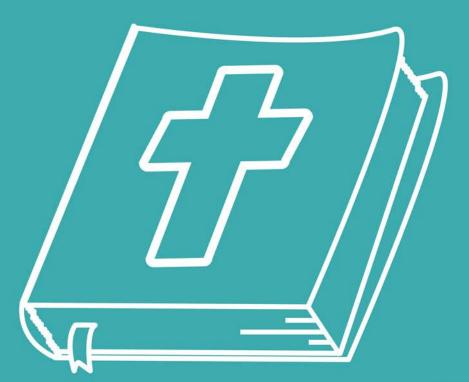
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Welcome to the Adventure!

We are so happy to welcome you to this adventure through the Gospel of Luke. Reflecting on the Scriptures and looking carefully at the illuminations from **The Saint John's Bible** will help us learn more about Luke's Gospel and the loving Word of God.

Take time to journey through your passport slowly with the help of your classroom teacher or an adult in the home. Think carefully about what you are reading and ask questions along the way. Take time to participate in the fun activities that have been included, and if your adult helper has a social media presence, encourage him/her to share your discoveries including our hashtag **#TheBibleSpeaks**.

May you be blessed by this journey through the Gospel of Luke!



Let's make a passport stamp!



When you travel, you often get a stamp on your passport when you enter a new country.

The artists who worked on **The Saint John's Bible** used stamps in many of the illuminations. They often made their own.

You can make a stamp, like a leaf from the Tree of Life to act as your passport stamp as you journey through the Gospel of Luke!

CLICK HERE to watch a video of how to make your stamp.

To make your passport stamp, you will need:

- scissors.
- · cardboard or thin foam.
- glue
- · paint, ink or markers.

On a small piece of cardboard or foam, draw the outline of a leaf (a bit smaller than the circle below).

Glue it to a slightly larger piece of cardboard. Once dry, cover your stamp with paint, ink or marker and then make your mark!



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The Birth of Christ

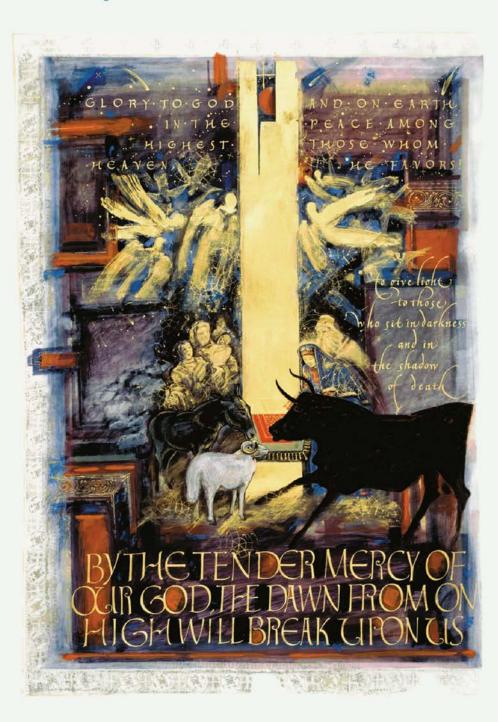
The author of Luke's Gospel uses two whole chapters to tell the story of Jesus' birth.

This story, called the Infancy Narrative, is found right at the beginning of the Gospel.

Much of the Infancy Narrative comes from Mary's voice and perspective. Luke knew a lot about Mary, Jesus' mother, and wanted to share her thoughts and feelings about the Christmas story in a very special way.

Find it in Luke!

Luke 2.1-20



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The Birth of Christ

I have a question...
What is an illumination?

Answer:

An illumination is a painting or drawing that has real gold or other metals, along with bright colours.

The artists who created **The Saint John's Bible** took inspiration for their illuminations in nature, art, architecture, and history. For the Birth of Christ, artist Donald Jackson was inspired by the cave painting of an **auroch**, a pre-historic cow that lived over 50,000 years ago, found in the Lascaux Caves in France. The ox in the Birth of Christ looks like the cave painting in the photo below. When planning this illumination, Jackson used the technique of collage: cutting out images and laying them on top of each other.

Make your own Nativity scene using images you cut out from catagues, magazines or printed images. Where will you find your inspiration?



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The Parables



In the middle of Luke's Gospel, we see Jesus spending much of his time healing those that were sick, and teaching people in parables.

Parables are stories that have a lesson or a takeaway for the listener about God's law of love. It is very interesting to note that in every parable it is one person whose life is changed by the kindness and mercy of another.

God's love is reflected through the actions and generosity of others. We are called to share that love in our own lives.

Find it in Luke!

Luke 8. 4-15 Luke 13.6-9 Luke 8.18-21 Luke 14.15-24 Luke 15 Luke 16.1-13

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The Parables

I have a question...
Why is there so much gold in the illuminations?

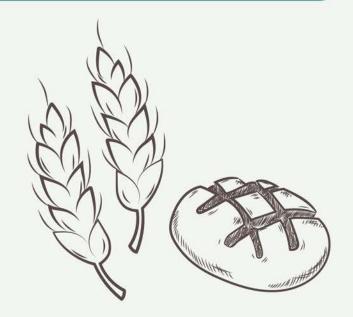
With spring around the corner, we are entering the season of planting and growth. Many of the Parables in Luke give us an opportunity to think about our growth in and with Jesus.

Inspired by the Parable of the Yeast, make a loaf of bread and watch as the tiny, tiny yeast transform the flour and water into a meal to share.

Read through the Parable of the Mustard Seed and plant a seed. As a family, watch how such a small seed can grow into a full plant.

Answer:

For **The Saint John's Bible**, gold represents God's presence. When we read the Bible, it reminds us that God is always with us.







The Eucharist



At the end of Jesus' earthly ministry, Luke shares the story of Christ's Passion and Death. This important time begins with the Last Supper. Jesus breaks bread with his friends and asks them to remember him through the celebration of the Eucharist. The word "Eucharist" means thanksgiving. We celebrate the Eucharist at Mass to give thanks to God for his many blessings and to be strengthened and encouraged to spread the Gospel through our words and deeds.

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Find it in Luke!

Luke 22.14-23

The Eucharist

I have a question...
What **kind of paints** are used to make the illuminations?

The Eucharist is the meal we share with our Catholic Church Family.

Over the past year, we have missed some meals with friends and family. Make a family meal and invite those you miss to join with a video chat.

Try a new recipe and have the whole family involved in the meal preparation.

Take the time in your video call to reconnect, and talk about what you are thankful for.

Answer:

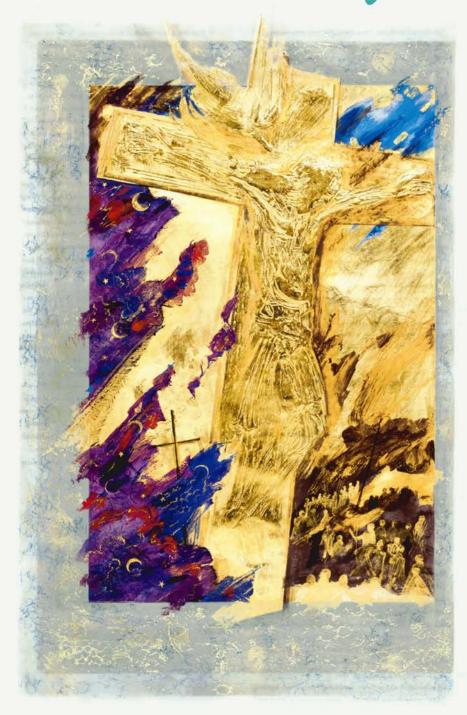
The artists used a number of different paints: acrylic paint, watercolour, gouche, casien paint (that uses milk as a base), and tempra paint (that uses egg yolk as a base).







The Crucifixion



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After the Last Supper, Jesus dies on the Cross for our sins on Good Friday. The Gospel of Luke tells us that before he dies, Jesus asks forgiveness for the soldiers who had hurt him, and for the criminals who were crucified with him.

Even in his pain and suffering, Jesus put others and their needs before his own. Forgiveness and mercy always bring new life.

Find it in Luke!

Luke 23.26-49



The Crucifixion

Visio Divina: Luke 23.26-49

I have a question...

How can The
Saint John's Bible
help my prayer?

Listen First:

Find a comfortable space to sit and read the scripture passage. Reflect quietly on what you heard.

Visualize

Before reading the passage again, try to visualize and imagine what you are hearing in the passage as as you read it.

See

Reading the passage for a third time, take a look at the Illumination of The Crucifixion. **Ask yourself:** What images stand out for me? What do some of the different colours represent? How does this illumination help me better understand the Word of God?

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Answer:

The illuminations give us another way to think about the scriptures. One way to do that is praying with the Scriptures and illuminations through a **Visio Divina.** Visio Divina means "divine seeing".



The Road to Emmans



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The days after Jesus's death were very difficult for his disciples. They were sad and didn't know what to do. At the end of the Gospel, Luke shares a story of two of Jesus' followers on the Road to Emmaus. They are joined by Jesus but have a hard time recognizing him until he blesses and breaks the bread. When they realize that Jesus is among them, they are filled with joy and amazement.

How often does Jesus join us on the road in our daily routine? Let us look for him everywhere, and let us be Jesus for others by being beacons of joy and hope.

Find it in Luke!

Luke 24.13-35

The Road to Emmans

I have a question...
How are **the**words printed on the illuminations?

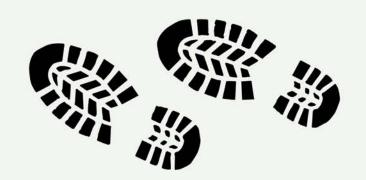
Following the crucifixion, the followers of Jesus encountered Him on the Road to Emmaus.

Take a family walk through your neighbourhood or a new park and think about how you encounter Jesus in the people and spaces that you see along the way.

Consider making this a weekly family activity, taking time to be in the great outdoors while having conversations of faith.

Answer:

In the original Saint John's Bible, each letter was written by hand. The writing is called calligraphy. The calligraphers used feather quills and ink to write every single word out by hand.







Thank you for journeying with us!

Thanks for joining us on this adventure through the Gospel of Luke!

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