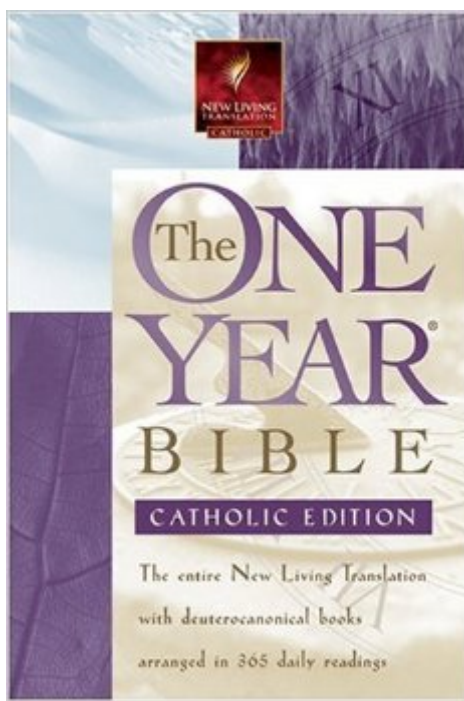


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# The One Year Bible - Catholic: NLT



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## Customer Reviews

Though I am a Protestant, I wanted a Bible that included the deuterocanonical books in their proper order according to the Catholic canon. So I was disappointed to find out upon arrival that this Bible is essentially the Protestant one-year-Bible with the deuterocanonical readings tacked onto the end. In other words, pages 1-1442 is the Protestant edition, and pages 1443-1667 could really be another book entitled "the One-Year Deuterocanonical Books". It also means that instead of 3 readings a day you have 4. That is too many. I am amazed they didn't even bother re-formatting the book to add the readings into their proper place. I would recommend "My Daily Catholic Bible" if you want to incorporate the deuterocanonical books into your daily reading. If you buy this One Year Bible, you will just get a few verses of deuterocanonical books each day, and you won't remember the beginning of the books by the time you finish them. If I could do it over again I would have bought "My Daily Catholic Bible" instead.

The Catholic One Year Bible is a great guide for daily living. I read it first thing in the morning or very last thing at night and it only takes 20 minutes (and I'm a slow reader). Each day has an Old Testament reading, a New Testament reading, a Psalm passage, a passage from the Deuterocanonical Books and a Proverb. I am on my second time through. My friend who introduced me to this bible is on his 5th read through. I have bought this book as a gift for many people. This book has allowed me and others to achieve the goal of reading the bible. If reading the bible is your goal this is a great way to accomplish it and I would encourage you to get it. DeColores! Scott T. Kittle

I am thoroughly enjoying reading the Bible this way. I like the way it is organized (Old Testament, New Testament, Psalm, Proverb). Trying to read the entire Bible was always an insurmountable task before but now I feel confident I will have it done in a year.

I am currently on my fourth year reading through the Bible using various editions. I am a Moody Bible School graduate with a general Bible certificate and I can honestly say that I have learned more and grown more by simply reading through the Bible without worrying if this was going to be on the test than my entire three years at Moody. And this version of read thru the Bible programs that I have read has been the best. The latest version of the Living Bible is more trustworthy as it has been updated by a team of scholars. Plus I recently ordered the One Year Bible Companion and with this added reference help it makes my Bible reading even more meaningful. Every Christian should be reading the Bible every day. It protects us from false teaching and keeps our life in focus. This Bible points us to parts of the Bible that we probably would not read and motivates us to keep on reading every day. It is easy to understand and trustworthy. I highly recommend it.

I had the Chronological version of this bible previously and really liked it. I got this version for a change of pace, and it is very nice. The variety in each day makes it a lot easier to take something away from each session.

This is a really nice One Year Bible. It's hand size, but the print is bold, clear, with an average font size (8?). Each day has a picture (illustration) with a key verse from that day's reading. The bible has almost a workbook feel to it. The cover is glossy, and the pages are semi-glossy. When the bible is closed, and you look at the page edges, you'll notice each month has a different color attached. Like blue for January, Red for July, purple for October, etc. So, the bible is very colorful

compared to most. I think this is my favorite 'bible in a year' version. I wish it came in NKJV, or KJV. I'm not a fan of the NIV. The NLT is a nice version for everyday reading, but not for study, since it's considered a functional-equivalence version (thought to thought versus word for word). I do like the KJV, however, having other versions is nice in order to help clarify some meaning, or just get another perspective. The most important thing is to READ the bible. The main message of the scriptures should come through strongly no matter which version you read. That being faith in Jesus Christ. His life, death/sacrifice, and His resurrection to eternal life. The salvation plan that runs seamlessly through scripture from Genesis through Revelation.

This form of a Bible in one year is really nice. It has a section on the Old Testament, New Testament, Psalms, and Proverbs every day in a format that is not time consuming, well organized, and is "do-able" for busy people. The main thought for the day is in bold print. The daily readings are just right for having time to think about what you are reading and have something to "chew on" all day. I prefer the modern translations, and the NLT is modern English that preserves the reverence and poetry of the older versions.

How can anyone complain about a Bible? I bought this MP3 version of the NLT Bible. I have the paperback version published by Tyndale. The cover pictured is also the same cover being used by Tyndale now for its NLT one year Bible so of course, I thought the wording in my Bible would be exactly the same as the words Todd Busteed would be reading. But I was wrong. I have read this version a couple of times and the NIV a couple of times and the Good News once and I like the NLT the best. In the past, I found by listening to a narrator read the names as you read the names, it significantly enhances your ability to pronounce them. Maybe I have ADD because as he is reading if the words are not in the same order, my mind quickly bounces around to figure out where we are. In the beginning of the first MP3 disc, Mr. Busteed says he is reading the NLT second addition. I am going to buy another copy of the Tyndale Bible with the same cover as this box and hope the wording is the same. If it isn't I will give the MP3's away. Let's face it, when you are listening to anything, often you are not paying the same attention to someone else's reading as you would your own. The voice on the first day is very nice and he is simply reading. I have had other versions where the readers dramatize the reading as though they are actors. I don't like this. One audio version I owned once had a woman read the parts where a Bible woman was speaking. I didn't like that either. I actually don't want the readers interpretation when they are reading. I only loaded the first two discs onto my computer. I don't know if Mr. Busteed is the only narrator but I like his

reading so I hope he is the only reader.

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