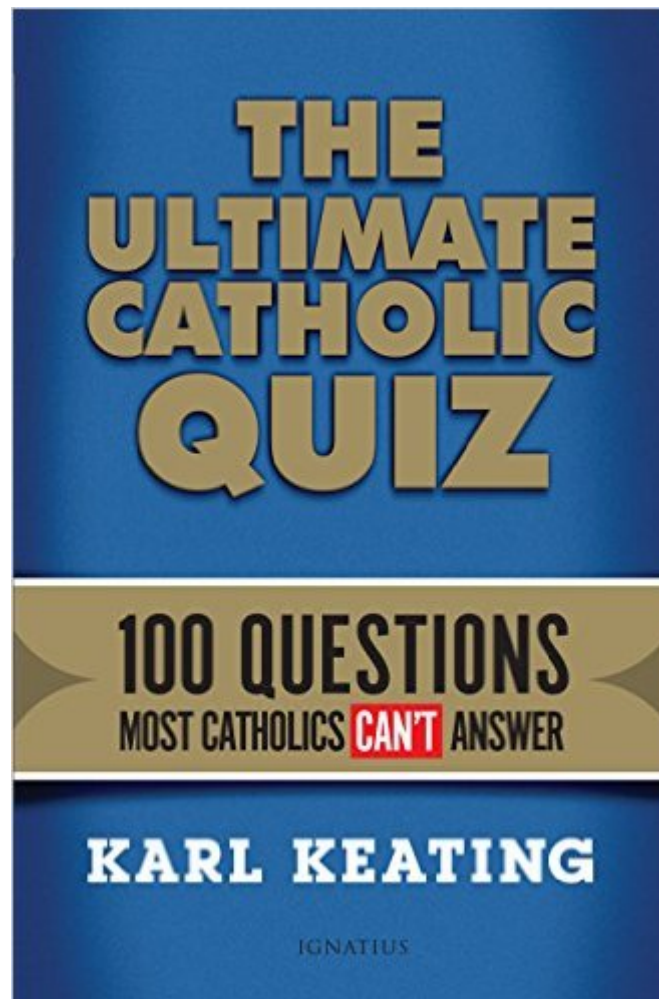


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# The Ultimate Catholic Quiz: 100 Questions Most Catholics Can't Answer



## Synopsis

This book offers a fun and challenging way to see how well you know Catholic teachings, practices, and history. Karl Keating, best-selling author and founder of Catholic Answers, presents a multiple-choice quiz with 100 questions about a wide variety of subjects connected with Catholicism. Each of the 100 intriguing questions gives five possible answers. Only one of the answers is completely correct. The book is laid out in an easy-to-read format with the question and five possible answers on one page, and the analysis of each of the five answers, noting the correct one, on the next page. The questions, and the possible answers, are written with thought, precision, and sometimes a little humor to make for engaging reading. The quiz does not pretend to be comprehensive, but the questions cover multiple areas—doctrines, morals, and customs, as well as historical events and personalities—and should provide your mind and soul with a good workout. This book will be useful for individual or group study.

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This book does have some value, but overall I was disappointed. Many are "gotcha" type of questions, with slick twists in wording or phrasing intended to trap people into giving the wrong answers. I had hoped for a book that would truly help people learn the faith, but this is just a grab bag of unrelated questions. Some have no real value, like 38: "How many popes have been of Jewish descent." Who cares! More substantively, I found three questions whose "answers" I would dispute: 27: about human souls, says the correct answer is "are generated through the co-creative powers of their parents." Wrong. Human souls are not generated, which means the passing on of

life from one living creature to another. They are created directly by God, which ironically is explained in the answer key. For a "gotcha" book, their answer is wrong. Parents generate the body but not the souls.<sup>52</sup>: The "correct" answer given is E (none of the above). But it should be A, which says that a nun "is neither a lay person nor a cleric." A is true. Yes, people are either ordained or not so in that sense the Church could be divided between laity and clerics. But the consecrated life is a separate state of life, distinct from both the priesthood and the lay state. Vatican II said: "The term 'laity' is here understood to mean all the faithful except those in Holy Orders AND those in the state of religious life specially approved by the Church." (Lumen Gentium, no. 31 Again, for a book that prides itself on precision, their "correct" answer is wrong.<sup>64</sup>: In answer to "which of these sacraments does not forgive mortal sins," the "correct" answer is supposed to be the Eucharist.

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