

Chapter 1 : Amen - Wikipedia

Foy Valentine is a great writer and I find him somewhat flowery with a great deal of adjectives. I enjoy such but some readers may not. At any rate, "What Do You Do After You Say Amen" is a great evening read.

Sometimes we say it without even thinking. Sometimes we say it with great fervor in response to something we have heard. Sometimes we say it to voice our agreement with another believer. But why do Christians say amen? Where did we get that from? However, like many of our English words, the word amen can mean several things. Also, like many words that Christians incorporate into their language, amen comes straight from the Bible. To emphasize or agree Also I shook my lap, and said, So God shake out every man from his house, and from his labour, that performeth not this promise, even thus be he shaken out, and emptied. And the people did according to this promise. Even so, come, Lord Jesus. Or sometimes a brother or sister in Christ says something that we find to be Biblical truth and we will say amen in agreement or to emphasize that we agree. Amen continues to be used in prayer to signify the end of a prayer. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. It can be especially helpful when believers are in prayer together such as in a prayer meeting when several people pray aloud. Another name for Jesus And unto the angel of the church of the Laodiceans write; These things saith the Amen, the faithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation of God; I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot. Even so, the use by John in the Book of Revelation shows just how powerful this little word is. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: And were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God. Grace be with you. It is like a hearty applause to what God says is truth, only better. For years kings and people have said Amen! And even today it is a small little word that can be used to emphasize, agree and even encourage. Next time you hear a good message, shout it out " AMEN! The preacher will be encouraged and God will be honored. Why Do Christians Suffer? Just click the button below to get started.

Chapter 2 : Relationship With God | Philadelphia Church of God

Amen, teacheth us to take our encouragement in prayer from God only, and in our prayers to praise him, ascribing kingdom, power, and glory to him; and, in testimony of our desire, and assurance to be heard, we say, Amen.

What does this word mean, and why do we say it? In the church, when a prayer at services closes with the word amen, the people who are listening often repeat it: How do we know whether we should say amen—and what are we saying if we do? Saying amen is more than just a custom; there are important reasons for this tradition. There is deep significance to this little word. Meaning and Origin of the Word The word amen has several meanings in English. So this little word certainly has outsized significance. The word amen is the most frequently used religious word. Not only is it used by Christians, but it is also used by Jews and by Muslims, who conclude hymns, prayers and recitals of the Koran, with it How Did It Begin? This word is used 13 times in the Old Testament and times in the New Testament. The first time it is used is in Numbers 5, concerning the trial of jealousy. If a man suspected his wife of adultery, he took her to the priest to prove or disprove her innocence. The priest had her drink of the bitter water, and if she was innocent, nothing happened; but if she was guilty, her belly would swell and her body would rot. She was informed of this before she drank of the bitter water, and to prove she knew the consequences, we read in Numbers 5: The very last word in the Bible is amen, which means that everything that has been said before is true, trustworthy and reliable. When used at the beginning of a sentence, it emphasizes what is to be said. Jesus Christ used it frequently this way. When he had offered up a solemn prayer to God, and others in attendance responded amen, and thus made the substance of what was uttered their own. Christ gave us an outline for prayer in Matthew 6: Here we are given direct authority to use amen at the end of our prayers. When God had Moses tell the people to obey His laws, Moses went over each one so that they all understood what was expected. Then, after each law was given, the people were to say amen Deuteronomy This was not a church service but a special assembly where they were told about the blessings and curses that would come as a result of certain conduct. Then they had to say amen after this was pronounced. A Form of Praise Praising God and saying amen is not new. God shows us by His Word that saying amen is proper. The Scriptures show that when the people said amen they were praising God. It was a joyous occasion. Saying amen is a type of praising God. Should we say amen if we did not clearly hear or understand what was said? It is speaking here of someone speaking in another language, but the same principle applies. This puts a lot of responsibility on those who have the opening and closing prayers. These men should speak slowly and clearly, so that everyone can hear what is being said. You need to understand what was said before you say amen, or you may be saying amen to something to which you do not agree. Yes, here again, if you agree with the prayer. But if you would be embarrassed, you could even say amen silently. You need not feel ashamed or embarrassed to say amen in the presence of the minister, after all he is praying for you. The dictionary says either way is acceptable. I myself prefer Amen long vowel, when speaking, and ah-men short vowel, when singing. The sound is not nearly as important as the reason why we do it. Saying amen should be meaningful to you. You should not say it just because everyone around you does. We all need to listen very intently to the prayer, and be certain that you can agree with what is being said. I hope that the next time you say amen, it will have a much better and clearer meaning to you. Philadelphia News, May-June Print.

Chapter 3 : Why do we say "Amen" at the end of prayers? " Jeff Mikels

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My understanding is that "Amen" means "I believe. I have also noticed this at Communion services where only the Our Father is prayed " the Amen is omitted " and on the Catholic radio station in my area. I firmly believe that we are doing something seriously wrong. Our reader has made a very interesting point and illustrates an example of an unintended consequence of the liturgical reform of the Second Vatican Council. Before the reform the Our Father recited at Mass included the "Amen," a term which may be roughly translated "so be it. In the instruction "De Musica Sacra" laid down rules for the direct participation of the faithful, including permission for the assembly to recite or sing the Pater Noster in Latin with all saying "Amen" at the end. The liturgical reform extensively reordered the Communion rites and this led, not so much to dropping the "Amen" after the Our Father but to its postponement. One significant change was that a shortened version of the embolism: At the end of this prayer, instead of "Amen" the people respond with the acclamation: This phrase, although not found in the Gospel text, has traditionally functioned as a final verse of the Our Father in both the Eastern and Protestant traditions. In some rites all recited this verse while in others, such as the Byzantine, the priest alone adds it after the choir finishes the Our Father. After this acclamation we find the prayer for peace. This prayer was formally a private priestly prayer recited after the Agnus Dei and before the sign of peace, which was exchanged only at solemn Masses and among the clergy alone. It is now recited aloud by the priest and has consequently been changed from the singular to plural no longer look not on "my" but on "our" sins. Finally, after all this, we have the "Amen" said by all, which in a way concludes the Our Father and the prayers that follow. From a strictly liturgical point of view, this postponement of the "Amen" obeys a certain logic. As our correspondent points out, many practicing Catholics habitually omit the final "Amen" from the Our Father, and this fact is probably attributable to the new liturgical practice. Since it is highly unlikely that the liturgical text is going to change, the only solution is to pay attention when we pray the Our Father during the rosary and similar situations and form a habit of saying the "Amen. One interesting comment hailed from an eminent Anglican who wrote: As our reader points out, it is a broad rule and there are several exceptions. But it is included in the "Glory be to the Father" recited by all at the end of each psalm in the Office. Likewise, the liturgical practice is not necessarily carried over into personal prayer and official collections of prayers, such as the Enchiridion of Indulgences, and the Compendium of the Catechism, almost always include the "Amen" at the end of the orations with no distinction made for private or group recitation. A reader from Kansas asked: The original Greek text, however, admits both translations "from evil" or "from the evil one" and the present English translation respects the traditional rendition which is already found in the King James version. Finally, a reader asked how to pronounce the word "Amen. As English rules of pronunciation are somewhat fluid, it is hard to say if there is really a correct way of pronouncing this word in English. All told, the Hebrew word "amen" has survived fairly intact even though there are regional differences of pronunciation. In the United States the form AY-men is perhaps most common, but even there the form AH-men is almost invariably used when singing or reciting prayers in Latin. In the end, it is more important to assent heart and soul to the liturgical prayers than to accent them with perfect diction. Via della Stazione di Ottavia, 95 Rome, Italy.

Chapter 4 : Why No "Amen" at End of the Our Father

When you are praying, you are talking to/communicating with God, so it's fine to say 'amen' out loud to something that someone else is praying, if you are in agreement with what is said. Enjoy the ride; God is waiting for you with open arms.

Chapter 5 : Why do we say "Amen" after praying?

Do christians really know why they say Amen after every prayer. The Kemetic (Egyptian) origin of of the word Amen. Even though its narrated by a pale man its has unrefutable truths.

Chapter 6 : What Does Amen Mean At The End Of A Prayer? - Everything After Z by blog.quintoapp.com

The word "amen" means "so let it be" or "it is true." Saying "amen" is a way to finish our prayers, like ending a letter with the words "sincerely" or "love." It's a word that tells God we've said a prayer that we really meant.

Chapter 7 : What Does Amen Mean? Bible Definition

When Christians say "amen" at the end of our prayers, we are following the model of the apostles, asking God to "please let it be as we have prayed." Remembering the connection between amen and the praise of obedience, all prayers should be prayed according to the will of God.

Chapter 8 : Why Do We Say "Amen"? 4 Things to Teach Your Child

And, why do people say it? Origins of amen Amen is commonly used after a prayer, creed, or other formal statement. It is spoken to express solemn ratification or agreement.

Chapter 9 : Why do we say "AMEN" after prayer? | Yahoo Answers

When you say or whisper "Amen" after someone has just said a prayer or spoken a great promise from the Bible, it is letting others know you agree with what was just said. When you are paying close attention to what people pray or preach, saying "Amen" is a way you can join them, even if you aren't the one speaking.