

CLICK ON JESUS

Almost everyone familiar with computers knows what an “icon” is. It is that little image on the screen that identifies a program in your computer. When you “click” on that icon, the program opens up.

The word “icon” is a Greek word and is used in the Bible to describe Jesus. In Colossians 1:15 Jesus is called the “Icon” or “Image of the invisible God.” When you “click on Jesus,” God is opened up in your life.

The software in your computer is invisible until you click on the icon. It is very real, even though it has no physical substance or weight. Your computer weighs precisely the same no matter how much software is added or taken away. Just think how useless your computer would be, however, if you had no software.

God is also invisible, but very real. When you “click on Jesus,” our Infinite God becomes real to finite man. He fills your life with power and productivity. This new “information” can literally transform your life. You will not only be a blessing to others, but your own life will also be filled with happiness and joy.

It is not necessary to understand everything about software in order to profit from it.

It is not necessary to understand everything about God to profit from Him.

It is necessary, however, to “click” on the proper icon.

Jesus is the “icon” that opens up God.

Isn't it interesting how easily little children adapt to computers. Perhaps you have heard the joke about the child who said: “This program is so simple that even my parents can understand it.” Little children often have the same fearless desire to experience God. While older people are confused and hesitant, they will “click on Jesus” and allow God to become real in their lives.

Jesus said to His disciples: **“Except you be converted and become as little children you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven” (Matt. 18:3.)**

Please change your attitude, become like a little child, and “click on Jesus.”

The late Elton Trueblood said it like this: “Our religion is one which challenges the ordinary human standards by holding that the ideal of life is the spirit of a little child. We tend to glorify adulthood and wisdom and worldly prudence, but the Gospel reverses all this. The Gospel says that the inescapable condition of entrance into the divine fellowship is that we turn and become as a little child. As against our natural judgment we must become tender and full of wonder and unspoiled by the hard skepticism on which we so often pride ourselves. But when we look into the heart of a child, willful as he may be, we are often ashamed. God has sent children into the world, not only to replenish it, but to serve as sacred reminders of something ineffably precious which we are always in danger of losing. The sacrament of childhood is thus a continuing revelation.”

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