

In [the 27](#) books of the New Testament (NT), this core doctrine (the Trinity) of most Protestant, Catholic, and non-denominational churches should be prolific, and abundantly clear. Is it?

Each New Testament Bible book has certain statements of its main points, its core ideas. Church leaders generally assert that the Father is God, Jesus, the Son, is God, and the holy Spirit is God, and yet, they are just one God, not three Gods. They are said to be each eternal and equal in this “Godhead,” as they call it. If these ideas are true, we should see this clearly in the NT. Do we?

There should be numerous and clear statements in the NT that Jesus is God the Father, or God the Son, or both – if this is true. Since this is the main doctrine of who God and Jesus are, according to most churches, identity statements in the NT should make this clear. Do they?

Let’s see. Take a look at some of the many articles on this website about each of [the 27](#) New Testament books about the Trinity.