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Religious people often think of faith as confidence based on a perceived degree of warrant, or evidence, while others who are more skeptical of religion tend to think of faith as simply belief without evidence.

According to Thomas Aquinas, faith is "an act of the intellect assenting to the truth at the command of the will".

Religion has a long tradition, since the ancient world, of analyzing divine questions using common human experiences such as sensation, reason, science, and history that do not rely on revelation—called natural theology.

## Bahá'í Faith

support, you may see question marks, boxes, or other symbols. The Bahá'í Faith is a religion founded in the 19th century that teaches the essential worth - The Bahá'í Faith is a religion founded in the 19th century that teaches the essential worth of all religions and the unity of all people. Established by Bahá'u'lláh, it initially developed in Iran and parts of the Middle East, where it has faced ongoing persecution since its inception. The religion has 5–8 million adherents (known as Bahá'ís) spread throughout most of the world's countries and territories.

The Bahá'í Faith has three central figures: the Báb (1819–1850), executed for heresy, who taught that a prophet similar to Jesus and Muhammad would soon appear; Bahá'u'lláh (1817–1892), who claimed to be said prophet in 1863 and who had to endure both exile and imprisonment; and his son, 'Abdu'l-Bahá (1844–1921), who made teaching trips to Europe and the United States after his release from confinement in 1908. After 'Abdu'l-Bahá's death in 1921, the leadership of the religion fell to his grandson Shoghi Effendi (1897–1957). Bahá'ís annually elect local, regional, and national Spiritual Assemblies that govern the religion's affairs, and every five years an election is held for the Universal House of Justice, the nine-member governing institution of the worldwide Bahá'í community that is located in Haifa, Israel, near the Shrine of the Báb.

According to Bahá'í teachings, religion is revealed in an orderly and progressive way by a single God through Manifestations of God, who are the founders of major world religions throughout human history; the Buddha, Jesus, and Muhammad are cited as the most recent of these Manifestations of God before the Báb and Bahá'u'lláh. Bahá'ís regard the world's major religions as fundamentally unified in their purpose, but divergent in their social practices and interpretations. The Bahá'í Faith stresses the unity of all people as its core teaching; as a result, it explicitly rejects notions of racism, sexism, and nationalism. At the heart of Bahá'í teachings is the desire to establish a unified world order that ensures the prosperity of all nations, races, creeds, and classes.

Letters and epistles by Bahá'u'lláh, along with writings and talks by his son `Abdu'l-Bahá, have been collected and assembled into a canon of Bahá'í scriptures. This collection also includes works by the Báb, who is regarded as Bahá'u'lláh's forerunner. Prominent among the works of Bahá'í literature are the Kitáb-i-Aqdas, the Kitáb-i-Íqán, Some Answered Questions, and The Dawn-Breakers.

Faith (disambiguation)

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Faith in Buddhism

Faith in Christianity

Jewish principles of faith

Faith may also refer to:

Bad faith, a legal concept in which a malicious motive on the part of a party in a lawsuit undermines their case

Bad faith (existentialism), *mauvaise foi*, a philosophical concept wherein one denies one's total freedom, instead choosing to behave as an inert object

Fáith, the Irish for "prophet, seer"

Good faith, *bona fides*, the mental and moral state of honesty

Religion, any specific system of belief ("one's faith")

Religious belief, the belief in the reality of the mythological, supernatural, or spiritual aspects of a religion

The first of the theological virtues in Catholic theology

Trust (social science) in a person or entity

Uberrima fides (Utmost good faith), the legal doctrine of certain contractual obligations

The Faith

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The Faith (American band), an American hardcore punk band

The Faith (album), a 2005 album from Christian hip hop artist Da' T.R.U.T.H

"The Faith" (The Amazing World of Gumball), a television episode

## Faith Hill

Audrey Faith McGraw (née Perry; born September 21, 1967), known professionally as Faith Hill, is an American country singer. She is one of the most successful - Audrey Faith McGraw (née Perry; born September 21, 1967), known professionally as Faith Hill, is an American country singer. She is one of the most successful country music artists of all time, having sold almost 50 million albums worldwide.

Hill's first two albums, *Take Me as I Am* (1993) and *It Matters to Me* (1995), were major successes that placed a combined three number ones on Billboard's country charts, quickly establishing her as one of country music's top acts. Next she achieved immense mainstream and crossover success with two albums, *Faith* (1998) and *Breathe* (1999). Faith produced her first international hit, "This Kiss", while her album *Breathe* became one of the best-selling country albums of all time. The album was led by the huge crossover success of the songs "Breathe" and "The Way You Love Me". *Breathe* saw massive sales worldwide and earned three Grammy Awards.

In 2001, Hill recorded "There You'll Be" for the Pearl Harbor soundtrack and it too became an international success. Nominated for an Academy Award, it remains her best-selling single in Europe.

Hill's next two albums, *Cry* (2002) and *Fireflies* (2005), continued her commercial successes; the former spawned another crossover single, "Cry", which won Hill a Grammy, and the latter produced the singles "Mississippi Girl" and "Like We Never Loved at All", which earned additional Grammy Awards.

Hill has won five Grammy Awards, 15 Academy of Country Music Awards, six American Music Awards, and several other awards. Her *Soul2Soul II* Tour 2006 with Tim McGraw became the highest-grossing country tour of all time. In 2001, she was named one of the "30 Most Powerful Women in America" by *Ladies Home Journal*. In 2009, *Billboard* named her as the Adult Contemporary Artist of the Decade (2000s) and also as the 39th top artist overall. From 2007 to 2012, Hill was the voice of NBC Sunday Night Football's intro song. She received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in 2019. Hill has been married to American singer Tim McGraw since 1996, with whom she has recorded several duets.

## Faith No More

Faith No More is an American rock band from San Francisco, California, formed in 1979. Before September 1983, the band performed under the names Sharp - Faith No More is an American rock band from San Francisco, California, formed in 1979. Before September 1983, the band performed under the names Sharp Young Men and later Faith No Man. Bassist Billy Gould, keyboardist/rhythm guitarist Roddy Bottum and drummer Mike Bordin are the longest-tenured members of the band, having been involved since its inception. The band underwent several early lineup changes, and some major changes later. The lineup of Faith No More consists of Gould, Bordin, Bottum, lead guitarist Jon Hudson, and vocalist/lyricist Mike Patton.

After releasing six studio albums, including best-selling records *The Real Thing* (1989) and *Angel Dust* (1992), Faith No More officially announced its breakup on April 20, 1998. The band has since reunited, conducting *The Second Coming Tour* between 2009 and 2010, and releasing its seventh studio album, *Sol Invictus*, in May 2015. After the touring cycle of *Sol Invictus*, Faith No More went on hiatus once again. In November 2019, the band announced that it would reunite to embark on a 2020 UK and European tour, but it was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Touring was due to recommence with 2021–2022 dates, but the tour was cancelled with Patton citing mental health reasons, and the band remains on hiatus as of 2025.

## Faith Evans

Faith Renée Evans (born June 10, 1973) is an American R&B singer, songwriter, and actress. Born in Lakeland, Florida, and raised in New Jersey, she relocated - Faith Renée Evans (born June 10, 1973) is an American R&B singer, songwriter, and actress. Born in Lakeland, Florida, and raised in New Jersey, she relocated to Los Angeles in 1991 in pursuit of a recording career. Evans initially performed as a backing vocalist for R&B singers Al B. Sure! and Christopher Williams, and by the age of 20, signed with Puff Daddy's Bad Boy Records as the label's first female artist in 1994. Following her uncredited appearance on labelmate the Notorious B.I.G.'s single "One More Chance", she released her debut studio album, *Faith* (1995), to critical acclaim and moderate commercial reception. Evans then guest performed alongside 112 on Puff Daddy's 1997 single "I'll Be Missing You," which won Best Rap Performance at the 40th Annual Grammy Awards and became the first hip hop song to debut atop the Billboard Hot 100. Her second and third albums, *Keep the Faith* (1998) and *Faithfully* (2001), peaked at numbers six and 14 on the Billboard 200, respectively, and saw further critical praise.

Evans parted ways with Bad Boy in favor of Capitol Records in 2003. Her fourth album, *The First Lady* (2005) peaked at number two on the Billboard 200 and topped the US Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums chart, while her fifth album, *A Faithful Christmas* (2005)—a holiday album—failed to chart and served as her final release on a major label. After a hiatus, she released her sixth album, *Something About Faith* (2010) independently, followed by her seventh album, *Incomparable* (2014). With a career spanning three decades, Evans has sold over 20 million records worldwide.

Outside of recording, Evans is known as the widow of rapper Christopher "the Notorious B.I.G." Wallace, whom she married on August 4, 1994, after meeting the rapper at a Bad Boy photoshoot. The turbulent marriage resulted in Evans's involvement in the East Coast–West Coast hip hop rivalry—which dominated much of hip hop music's mainstream coverage at the time—and concluded with Wallace's unsolved drive-by murder on March 9, 1997. Also an actress and author, Evans made her screen debut on the 2000 musical drama *Turn It Up* by Robert Adetuyi. Her 2008 autobiography, *Keep the Faith: A Memoir*, was released by Grand Central Publishing and won a 2009 African American Literary Award for the Best Biography/Memoir category.

## Creed

A creed, also known as a confession of faith, a symbol, or a statement of faith, is a statement of the shared beliefs of a community (often a religious - A creed, also known as a confession of faith, a symbol, or a statement of faith, is a statement of the shared beliefs of a community (often a religious community) which summarizes its core tenets.

Many Christian denominations use three creeds: the Niceno-Constantinopolitan Creed, the Apostles' Creed and the Athanasian Creed. Some Christian denominations do not use any of those creeds.

The term creed is sometimes extended to comparable concepts in non-Christian theologies. The Islamic concept of *ʿaqd* (literally "bond, tie") is often rendered as "creed".

## Slavic Native Faith

The Slavic Native Faith, commonly known as Rodnovery and sometimes as Slavic Neopaganism, is a modern Pagan religion. Classified as a new religious movement - The Slavic Native Faith, commonly known as Rodnovery and sometimes as Slavic Neopaganism, is a modern Pagan religion. Classified as a new religious movement, its practitioners harken back to the historical belief systems of the Slavic peoples of Central and Eastern Europe, though the movement is inclusive of external influences and hosts a variety of currents. "Rodnovery" is a widely accepted self-descriptor within the community, although there are Rodnover organisations which further characterise the religion as Vedism, Orthodoxy, and Old Belief.

Many Rodnovers regard their religion as a faithful continuation of the ancient beliefs that survived as a folk religion or a conscious "double belief" following the Christianisation of the Slavs in the Middle Ages. Rodnovery draws upon surviving historical and archaeological sources and folk religion, often integrating them with non-Slavic sources such as Hinduism (because they are believed to come from the same Proto-Indo-European source). Rodnover theology and cosmology may be described as henotheism and polytheism—worship of the supreme God of the universe and worship of the multiple gods, the ancestors and the spirits of nature who are identified in Slavic culture. Adherents of Rodnovery usually meet in groups in order to perform religious ceremonies. These ceremonies typically entail the invocation of gods, the offering of sacrifices and the pouring of libations, dances and communal meals.

Rodnover organisations often characterise themselves as ethnic religions, emphasising their belief that the religion is bound to Slavic ethnicity. This frequently manifests as nationalism and racism. Rodnovers often glorify Slavic history, criticising the impact of Christianity on Slavic countries and arguing that they will play a central role in the world's future. Rodnovers oppose Christianity, characterizing it as a "mono-ideology". Rodnover ethical thinking emphasises the good of the collective over the rights of the individual. The religion is patriarchal, and attitudes towards sex and gender are generally conservative. Rodnovery has developed strains of political and identity philosophy.

The contemporary organised Rodnovery movement arose from a multiplicity of sources and charismatic leaders just on the brink of the collapse of the Soviet Union and it spread rapidly during the mid-1990s and 2000s. Antecedents of Rodnovery existed in late 18th- and 19th-century Slavic Romanticism, which glorified the pre-Christian beliefs of Slavic societies. Active religious practitioners who were devoted to establishing the Slavic Native Faith appeared in Poland and Ukraine during the 1930s and 1940s, while the Soviet Union under the leadership of Joseph Stalin promoted research into the ancient Slavic religion. Following the Second World War and the establishment of communist states throughout the Eastern Bloc, new variants of Rodnovery were established by Slavic emigrants who lived in Western countries; later, especially after the collapse of the Soviet Union, they were introduced into Central and Eastern European countries. In recent times, the movement has been increasingly studied by academic scholars.

## Blind Faith (Blind Faith album)

Blind Faith is the only studio album by the English supergroup Blind Faith, originally released in the United States on 9 August 1969 on Atco Records, - Blind Faith is the only studio album by the English supergroup Blind Faith, originally released in the United States on 9 August 1969 on Atco Records, and in the United Kingdom on 22 August 1969 on Polydor Records and in Europe. It topped the album charts in the UK, Canada and US, and was listed at No. 40 on the US Soul Albums chart. It has been certified platinum by the RIAA.

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