

Life in Christ

The third part of the Catechism deals with the final end of man created in the image of God: beatitude, and the ways of reaching it – through right conduct freely chosen, with the help of God’s law and grace (Section One), and through conduct that fulfills the two-fold commandment of charity, specified in God’s Ten Commandments (Section Two).

Unit B: Personal Identity and Catholic Anthropology

Who do I say I am? Who are we? It is important to understand who we are as individuals from the perspective of our faith, which offers a unique and holistic view of human nature as a unity of soul and body. Who we are as individuals is crucially influenced by our families, cultural background, society and the world we live in. We have an ongoing relationship with God as individuals within the human family.

Prescribed Learning Outcomes	Suggested Achievement Indicators
<p><i>It is expected that students will:</i></p>	<p><i>The following set of indicators may be used to assess student achievement for each corresponding Prescribed Learning Outcome.</i></p> <p><i>Students who have fully met the Prescribed Learning Outcome are able to:</i></p>
<p>B1 appraise his/her personal history</p>	<p>present or write their awareness of how their personal history has shaped their view of the world, referring to their faith and doubt, successes and failures, fears and goals, families and cultural heritage and any other relevant factors.</p>

<p>B2 summarize Catholic anthropology</p>	<p>create a verbal/visual essay on what constitutes a human person according to Catholic teaching and scripture (Genesis 1-3; 1 Corinthians 6:13-20) including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Male/female ○ Body/soul ○ Image and likeness of God ○ Original Sin <p>present a report on one aspect of Christian anthropology as the human person is described in the CCC #355-379; 1700-1709; 1004</p>
<p>B3 describe how we are called into Covenant with God as a response to Original Sin</p>	<p>analyze our relationship with God as illustrated by Adam and Eve.</p> <p>analyze the promises made to Noah, Abraham and the nation of Israel, translating the call to Covenant into their lives.</p> <p>rewrite the stories of Covenant in the contemporary period.</p>
<p>B4 contrast the position of Catholic anthropology with contradictory anthropologies.</p>	<p>research; for example, secular humanism, New Atheism, consumerism, and ideological fundamentalism.</p> <p>dramatize a dialogue of dominant world views, moderated by Catholic teaching.</p>