

# TAKING WORSHIP INTO YOUR WEEK



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Sometimes, good news is just too good to be true. This was the case with Thomas, who we know as “Doubting Thomas.” We certainly understand his bewilderment and desire for evidence because we have the same reactions to the gospel: Is it true, for me? Did Jesus really die and rise, for me? We all, by faith, receive the assurance that it is not too good to be true.

1. “Peace be with you!” are Jesus’ first words to his frightened disciples. Look up in your Study Bible other instances of this greeting to people who also found themselves terrified.
  2. Why does Jesus, in his perfect resurrection body, still have the marks of the nails and spear? An internet search of that question might be interesting and faith-building.
  3. In vs. 22, Jesus breathes on his disciples; consult your Study Bible to find additional times Jesus does this, or the “breath” of God is instrumental in creating faith and causing ministry to be possible.
  4. Why do you suppose the Holy Spirit led John to write of the account of the doubt of Thomas? In what way can this be a blessing to the Church until Jesus returns?
  5. About what are you still waiting to “see” before you will believe it? It is possible you need to trust God because of his promises, rather than your experience?
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