

The Most Important Christmas Question
John 1:1-4, 14, & 10-12

The most important question of Christmas involves the central message of Christmas—that on one night in Bethlehem some 2000+ years ago, the Creator God clothed Himself in _____ and became human. We call it “_____.”

The Gospel of John begins with this affirmation: “In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word _____....The Word became _____ and made his dwelling among us. That belief makes Christianity absolutely _____ among the major religions of the world.

Some religions like Buddhism or Hinduism say God is already and always _____ in all things so incarnation is _____. Christians say Jesus is God, and people from those religions say, okay, and so is everyone else and everything else. On the other hand, religions like Islam and Judaism says God is so transcendent that incarnation is _____. To say Jesus is God incarnate is _____. But Christianity is unique. It says that the incarnation of God in the person of Jesus Christ is a unique, one-of-a-kind event.

Christmas is not just an _____ to Christianity. Christmas is essential because incarnation is _____.

The word became flesh so that Jesus could be what God required from the beginning—a perfect sacrifice—a _____ to pay the price required for our failures before our Creator God. Were He not _____, He could not serve as the _____ for us.

But He doesn’t serve as that for you until you _____ and _____ to let His death pay your price. Not everyone does.

John also wrote: Yet to all who did _____ him, to those who _____ in his name, he gave the right to become children of God.

So, the big question of Christmas is not “what am I going to get or give?”, but what am I going _____ about the incarnation and what am I going _____ about it?