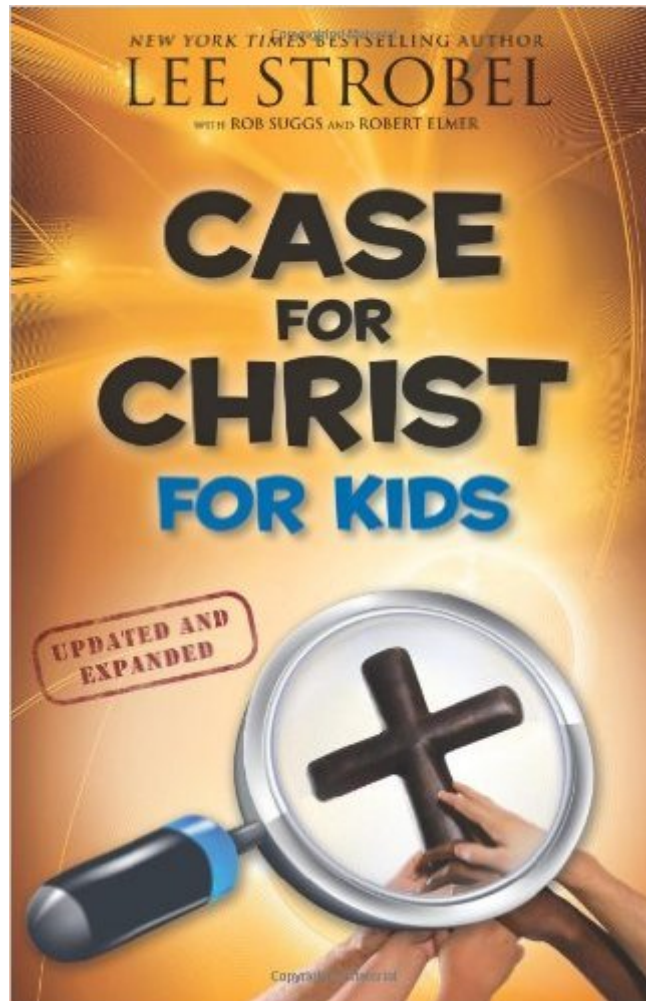


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Case For Christ For Kids (Case For... Series For Kids)



Synopsis

You meet skeptics every day. They ask questions like: Was Jesus really born in a stable? Did his friends tell the truth? Did he really come back from the dead? Here's a book written in kid-friendly language that gives you all the answers. Packed full of well-researched, reliable, and eye-opening investigations of some of the biggest questions you have, *Case for Christ for Kids* brings Christ to life by addressing the existence, miracles, ministry, and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

Customer Reviews

I appreciate the fact that Lee Strobel and Zondervan are marketing a very good book idea to both teens (the "student" edition) and children. We sometimes take for granted that our kids are not thinking people, but they really are. The information presented here is, in simplest form, the same basic information Strobel originally wrote in the adult book. But cartoons, graphics, and an easy-to-understand language make the basic concepts very palatable for even the younger readers. I would recommend this book for Christian kids under 10. If they are between 10-15, I recommend the "Student" edition. And over 15, if possible, I say go for the original book, because there are certain facts left out in these early-version books that the adult version does a very good job

covering. My [...] daughter has devoured all three of the "kids" books and seemed to really enjoy them. It gave us some places to have important conversations on why we believe in the Jesus as described in the Bible. It's like the old car repair commercial used to say: You can pay us now or pay us later. However, if you wait until your kids are all grown up before getting them to think on their own, it might end up being too late once secular humanist teachers and professors have their day with your children. Why not start them out now on understanding who the person of Jesus really is? This is the place to start.

This is a pretty valuable book for an upper elementary or middle school aged student, but it's not what I'd classify as an easy read. Strobel is an excellent communicator and very good writer, but he's still dealing with a difficult subject - is Jesus Christ the Son of God or not? Strobel looks at the evidence from his background as a legal editor - presenting the facts and letting the persuasiveness of these facts speak for themselves! Strobel does a good job of not only presenting the argument, but also anticipates the question or response to each argument and attempts to counter each without making this a 400-page book! He presents evidence for the person of Jesus from the Bible and then gives evidence from outside the Bible for the authenticity and veracity of the Bible itself! Strobel then looks at the various prophecies fulfilled by Jesus and then the actual claims of Jesus himself as to his true identity. He also examines the concept that the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus is either the greatest hoax ever or the greatest truth of history. I thought the book was great for the younger reader - good illustrations, good critical thinking involved and well-written. The only problem I had is the very last page of the entire book - Strobel has one line in there that I think he should have left out - "There are many roads to take. And in the end you will find out that all roads lead to the same place." That one statement seemed counter to the concept that he painstakingly demonstrated in the rest of the book - that there is only one road that leads to salvation, and that is through the person of Jesus Christ. I hope I'm only reading this final page incorrectly, but I just can't seem to figure out why he'd include this seemingly insignificant story at the end of an otherwise outstanding resource for children.

In an age when our kids are being bombarded with anti-Christian messages at an earlier age than in times past, it's more important than ever for parents to instill a strong faith in them; and not just a strong faith, but also a clear, rational understanding for why they we should believe in Christianity, as opposed to any other faith out there. This book is loosely based on the classic "The Case for Christ", by Lee Strobel, possibly one of the 10 best Christian books I've ever read, This is a kids

version of the book, for children aged 8-12, and I highly recommend it. I wish it were a bit longer, since I felt that there's a lot more stuff from the adult version that they could have put in this book, but that's my only real complaint. But all in all, this book is worth every penny. Grab it. You'll be doing your kid(s) a favor. I'd recommend you get this along with "The Case for a Creator for Kids" by the same author. Those with older kids might want to check out the version for teenagers: "The Case for Christ -- Student Edition"

A missionary to third world country was speaking to some children and he said, "Now, kids, I want to tell you the kind of Gospel we preach to the people of in non-Christian areas of the world. How many good kids have we here?" A lot of the children thought they were good, but their mothers were there, and so not one of the kids dared hold up his hand. "Well," said the missionary, "not one good kid here; then I have the same message for you that we have for the ungodly in the third world; God loves bad boys. One child, thought, "He is getting all mixed up," for you see he had heard people say, "If you are good God will love you." But the missionary made it clear: that idea is not true. God is not waiting for you to be good so He can love you; God loves sinners. The bible says: "God commends his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." And in "Case for Christ for Kids, Updated and Expanded" Lee Strobel makes that clear as he tells kids that Christ is real, there is evidence that Jesus is the Son of God, and Christ forgives all who come to Him in faith. As children grow up they will encounter non-Christians and atheists at school and in life. And herein is a fine volume written for kids that supplies many answers kids will face regarding Christ. Strobel gently instructs children as he delivers many powerful truths, evidence, and research in a very readable manner directed for your child. This book covers:- The evidence for Jesus Christ- His miracles- His life and ministry- Our need for Jesus as Savior- The proof for the resurrection of Christ- And more. Mike A Robinson Author of: "Truth, Knowledge and the Reason for God: The Defense of the Rational Assurance of Christianity"

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