

***A Canon of Uncertain Date
and Provenance Inserted in
Codex Claromontanus
~300 AD?***

Matthew
John
Mark
Luke
Romans
1 Corinthians
2 Corinthians
Galatians
Ephesians
1 Timothy
2 Timothy
Titus
Colossians
Philemon
- 1 Peter
2 Peter
James
1 John
2 John
3 John
Jude
- Barnabas
Revelation of John
Acts
- Shepherd
- Acts of Paul
- Apocalypse of Peter

***Canon of Cyril of Jerusalem
~350 AD***

Then of the New Testament there are four Gospels only, for the rest have false titles and are harmful. The Manichaeans also wrote a Gospel according to Thomas, which being smeared with the fragrance of the name 'Gospel' destroys the souls of those who are rather simple-minded. Receive also the Acts of the Twelve Apostles; and in addition to these the seven Catholic Epistles of James, Peter, John, and Jude. And as a seal upon them all, and the latest work of disciples, the fourteen Epistles of Paul.

But let all the rest be put aside in a secondary rank. And whatever books are not read in the churches, do not read these even by yourself, as you have already heard [me say concerning the Old Testament apocrypha].

Cheltenham Canon (~360 AD)

Matthew
Mark
John
Luke
13 Epistles of Paul
Acts
The Apocalypse
3 Epistles of John
One only
2 Epistles of Peter
One only

***The Canon of Athanasius
(367 AD)***

...the four Gospels, according to Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. After these, the Acts of the Apostles and Epistles called Catholic, of the seven apostles: of James, one; of Peter, two; of John, three; after these, one of Jude. In addition, there are fourteen Epistles of Paul the apostle, written in this order: the first, to the Romans; then, two to the Corinthians; after these, to the Galatians; next, to the Ephesians; then, to the Philippians; then, to the Colossians; after these, two of the Thessalonians; and that to the Hebrews; and again, two to Timothy; one to Titus; and lastly, that to Philemon. And besides, the Revelation of John.

These are fountains of salvation, that he who thirsts may be satisfied with the living words they contain. In these alone the teaching of godliness is proclaimed. Let no one add to these; let nothing be taken away from them...

Apostolic Canons (~380 AD)

Let the following books be esteemed venerable and holy by all of those, both clergy and laity. ... the four Gospels, of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John; the fourteen Epistles of Paul; two Epistles of Peter; three of John; one of James; one of Jude; two Epistles of Clement; and the Constitutions dedicated to you, the bishops, by me, Clement, in eight books, which it is not appropriate to make public before all, because of the mysteries contained in them; and the Acts of us, the Apostles.

Canon of Gregory of Nazianzus (329-89 AD)

Matthew indeed wrote for the Hebrews the wonderful works of Christ, And Mark for Italy, Luke for Greece, John, the great preacher, for all, walking in heaven. Then the Acts of the wise apostles, And fourteen Epistles of Paul, And seven Catholic, of which James is one, Two of Peter, three of John again. And Jude's is the seventh. You have all. If there is any besides these, it is not among the genuine.

Canon of Amphilochius of Iconium (~394 AD)

It is time for me to speak of the books of the New Testament. Receive only four evangelists: Matthew, then Mark, to whom, having added Luke As third, count John as fourth in time, But first in height of teachings, For I call this one rightly a son of thunder, Sounding out most greatly with the word of God. And receive also the second book of Luke, That of the catholic Acts of the Apostles. Add next the chosen vessel, The herald of the Gentiles, the apostle Paul, having written wisely to the churches Twice seven Epistles: to the Romans one, To which one must add two to the Corinthians, That to the Galatians, and that to the Ephesians, after which That to Philippi, then the one written To the Colossians, two to the Thessalonians, Two to Timothy, and to Titus and to Philemon, One each, and one to the Hebrews. But some say the one to the Hebrews is spurious, Not saying well, for the grace is genuine. Well, what remains? Of the Catholic Epistles Some say we must receive seven, but others say Only three should be received – that of James, one, And one of Peter, and those of John, one. And some receive three [of John],

and besides these, two Of Peter, and that of Jude a seventh. And again the Revelation of John, Some approve, but the most Say is spurious. This is Perhaps the most reliable canon of the divinely inspired Scriptures.

Third Synod of Carthage (397 AD)

Besides the canonical Scriptures, nothing shall be read in church under the name of divine Scriptures. Moreover, the canonical Scriptures are these: ... the Gospels, four books; the Acts of the Apostles, one book; the Epistles of Paul, thirteen; of the same to the Hebrews, one Epistle; of Peter, two; of John, apostle, three; of James, one; of Jude, one; the Revelation of John.