

Matthew

Genealogy of Jesus

1 Jesus the son of David, the son of Abraham

2 Abraham was the father of Isaac,
3 Isaac the father of Jacob,
4 Jacob the father of Judah and his
5 brothers,
6 Judah the father of Perez and
7 Saram, whose mother was Tamar,
8 Perez the father of Hezron,
9 Hezron the father of Ram,
10 Ram the father of Ammon and
11 Manasseh,
12 Manasseh the father of Ephraim,
13 Ephraim the father of Manasse,
14 Manasse the father of Asher,
15 Asher the father of Naphtali,
16 Naphtali the father of Gad,
17 Gad the father of Joseph and
18 Benjamin,
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199 Zebulun the father of Joseph and
200 Benjamin,

10 and Jacob the father of Joseph
husband of Mary, of whom
born Jesus, who is called

11 Thus there were fourteen generations
all from Abraham to David, fourteen
David to the exile to Babylon, and from
from the exile to the Christ.

The Birth of Jesus Christ

1 Now it is born the Son of David, who
came about this manner thing was often
to be expected as Messiah, but because the
coming expected, they were found to be
false through the birth of Jesus. And when the
men had believed and a prophet, that
did not want to believe, but as a witness
to the birth of Jesus, who was born
of a virgin, and was called Jesus.
And when he was born, his mother Mary
was called Mary, and his father Joseph
was called Joseph, and his name was
Jesus.

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