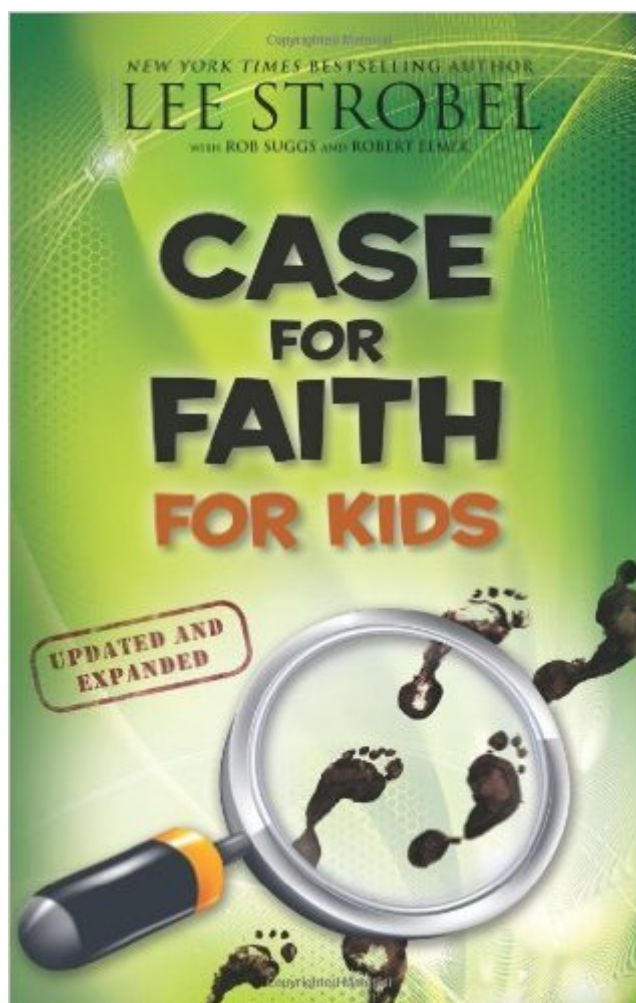


The book was found

# Case For Faith For Kids (Case For... Series For Kids)



## Synopsis

You meet skeptics every day. They ask questions like: Why does God allow bad things to happen? Can you have doubts and still be a Christian? 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 Faith for Kids is a must-read for kids ready to explore and enrich their faith.

## Book Information

Series: Case for... Series for Kids

Paperback: 144 pages

Publisher: Zonderkidz; Upd Exp edition (May 29, 2010)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 0.4 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars See all reviews (38 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #17,926 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #62 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Theology > Apologetics #136 in Books > Children's Books > Religions > Christianity #148 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Children's & Teens

Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

## Customer Reviews

As a children's pastor, I often get asked for resources that can help families go deeper when their kids ask some tough questions. So when I was asked about a book that might help a family talk about miracles together, I found CASE FOR FAITH FOR KIDS by Lee Strobel, Rob Suggs, and Robert Elmer. This book takes the basic ideas from CASE FOR FAITH and simplifies them to the point where a 3rd - 5th grader might be better able to understand the conversations, questions, and logical arguments behind faith. There are a few main questions asked here, such as:- Why would a good God allow bad things?- Does science mean miracles can't happen?- Can other religions get us into heaven?- Can I have doubts and still be a Christian? The answers provided to these questions are well-researched and include conversations with scholars and theologians including Peter Kreeft, Bill Craig, and Ravi Zacharias. The discussion are not trite or dismissive of hard

questions and hard truths. Strobel dives in to some of the most difficult aspects of these questions while still keeping things at kid-level. There are some basic assumptions made here however. For instance, during the discussion of the problem of evil in the world, Strobel takes the theological stance that people have free will, and does not deal with the topics of predestination and predetermination. I didn't find this to be a problem necessarily, but parents should be aware of the framework from which Strobel view these questions. The last section of the book contains four short stories that deal loosely with the topics presented in the first half of the book. These stories seemed a little confusing to follow, and I had time keeping straight what exactly was happening in each one.

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