

HOW TO LISTEN TO PODCASTS:

If you have a current Macintosh, iTunes and QuickTime are already installed on your machine.

If you have a Windows machine, first check to be sure it meets the system requirements:

Windows requirements:

Windows XP or 2000 (latest service packs recommended)

500-MHz Pentium class processor or better

QuickTime 7.0.4 (included)

256 MB RAM

Supported CD-R or DVD-R drive to burn CDs

Broadband Internet connection (DSL/Cable/LAN) for buying & streaming music

If it does, go to:

<http://www.apple.com/itunes/download/>

and download iTunes. Install it. (Note that it installs QuickTime as well.)

Once iTunes is installed, open it and, in the “Source” list, on the left, click on “Podcasts.” This displays a list of whatever podcasts you have already downloaded or are subscribing to. At the bottom are the words “Podcast Directory.” Click it.

Between “Account” and “Categories” there is a search field. Enter “the truth that heals” or “christian science.” Choose the latter if you want to hear the two other Christian Science podcasts.

In the pane, or section, set up for our podcast, click on either “Subscribe” or “Get Episode.” Subscribe means that iTunes will automatically download new podcasts to your computer, either manually, when you click “Update” or according to a schedule.

Podcast listeners are referred to thetruththatheals.com, which has links for those doing more research:

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

spirituality.com

Mary Baker Eddy Library

The Christian Science Monitor

Christian Science practitioners [from cs.directory.com]

Christian Science Reading Room, Orlando, Florida

If you have slow Internet access, such as dialup, it might be better to download the podcasts first and then listen to them, as opposed to listening online (involving “streaming”). Also, if you have less than 500 MB of RAM, it’s probably a good idea to be careful about how many programs you have open when listening to podcasts. If the podcast stops midway through, quit programs you aren’t using.

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