



If you've been in a service when communion is observed you've probably wondered why people are eating little pieces of bread and drinking tiny cups of juice. You may have asked if you could have some like everyone else. These are good questions. After reading this booklet and talking it over with a parent, you'll have some good answers.

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Let's get started!

Christians have
practiced **COMMUNION**
since the time of Jesus

1. Jesus observed
communion. This is why

it's sometimes called "**The Lord's Supper.**"

"Jesus took bread, gave thanks and broke it, and gave it to his disciples, saying, 'Take it; this is my body.' Then he took the cup, gave thanks and offered it to them, and they all drank from it. 'This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many...'"

Mark 14.22-24

2. Early
Christians took

communion. *"They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to the fellowship, to the _____*

and to prayer." Acts 2.42

3. All Jesus'
followers have observed
communion as Jesus commanded.

"...do this in remembrance of me."

1 Corinthians 11.24 & 25

What do the **PIECES OF BREAD**

The actual piece of bread is not special in itself. It may be the same kind of bread you eat at a meal. Or it may be small crackers. The important thing is what it represents. It stands for the body of the Lord Jesus that was put to death on the cross.

Unscramble the words.

For I received from the **oLdr** what I
also passed on to **ouy**: The Lord
Jesus, on the night he was

ydeebtrta, took
eradb, and when he had
given thanks, he broke it and

said, "This is my **odby**
which is for you; do this in
remembrance of **em**."

1 Corinthians 11:23,24

