

The Bible does not record the death of Mary anywhere. Likewise, it does not provide details about the deaths of many important biblical figures such as the Apostle Peter, Joseph (Mary's husband), Apostle Paul, Andrew, Thomas, Nathanael, and many other prophets and apostles. Their deaths simply aren't mentioned in Scripture.

Why doesn't Scripture record their deaths? Because such details are not essential for our faith or salvation. Knowing exactly when or how they died does not add to the core message of the Gospel. For example, knowing the precise time of Peter's death doesn't help us grow spiritually. What matters is that they lived faithfully, served God, and eventually died—Peter (2 Timothy 4:6-7), Paul (2 Timothy 4:6-8), Joseph, and Mary included.

Mary was a human being like any other. Even Elijah, who was taken to heaven without dying, is described in the Bible as “a human being, even as we are” (James 5:17). This shows that while God can take some people to heaven without experiencing death (an exceptional case), this is not the usual order of life. Mary was not one of these exceptions.

Only Jesus Christ is unique—He died, rose again, and ascended

into heaven (John 19:30; Luke 24:6-7; Acts 1:9). Salvation is found in Him alone (Acts 4:12). If Mary had a special role in granting salvation, then Christ's sacrifice would have been unnecessary.

Mary died just like any other human being. This truth does not lessen her importance or role in God's plan but reminds us that salvation comes through Jesus Christ alone.

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