

What St Augustine wrote

This amount of writing would have been impossible without the assistance of scribes who attended him and were trained to transcribe words at the rate that they were spoken. Augustine's achievement is even more startling when one realizes that his major works, as opposed to his letters, were written at different sessions over a period of years. In other words, his longer works often had been written in stages, and sometimes these stages were years apart. Over five million words that Augustine wrote or preached are still available today, but not all of them have been translated into English.

Date & Title (usually written in English)

386 : Against the Academics
 386 : On the Blessed Life
 386 : On Order
 386/387 : The Soliloquies
 386/387 : On the Immortality of the Soul
 386/429 : Letters
 387/391 : On Music
 387/389 : On Two Ways of Life
 387/388 : On Magnitude of the Soul
 388/389 : On Genesis, Against the Manichees
 388/395 : On Free Choice
 388/395 : Eighty three Different Questions
 389 : The Teacher
 389/391 : On True Religion
 391 : On the Usefulness of Believing
 392 : Debate with Fortunatus the Manichee
 392/393 : On the Two Souls, Against the Manichees
 393 : On Faith and Creed
 393/394 : Alphabetical Psalm Against the Donatists
 393/394 : On the Literal Interpretation of Genesis.
 393/394 : On the Sermon of the Mount
 393/430 : Sermons
 394 : Against Adimantus
 394/395 : Explanation: Epistle to the Galatians
 394/395 : Explanation: Epistle to the Romans
 395 : On Continence
 395 : On Lying
 396 : To Simplicianus, On Different Questions
 396 : On the Christian Struggle
 396/426 : On Christian Teaching
 396/420 : Expositions on the Psalms
 397 : Against the Basic Letter of the Manichees
 396/401 : Confessions
 397/398 : Against Faustus the Manichee
 397/398 : Against Felix the Manichee
 398 : Sermon on Christian Discipline
 399 : On the Nature of the Good
 399 : Against Secundinus the Manichee
 399 : Questions on the Gospels

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51	400 : On Faith in Invisible Realities
52	400 : Consensus of the Evangelists
53	400 : Against the Letter of Parmenian
54	400 : On the Work of Monks
55	400 : On Catechizing Beginners
56	400 : Comments on Job
57	400 : On the Inquiries of Januaris
58	400-401 : On Baptism Against the Donatists
59	401 : On the Good of Marriage
60	401 : On Holy Virginit
61	401-405 : Against the Letters of Petilianus
62	401-405 : On the Literal Interpretation of Genesis
63	401 : Against Cresconius the Grammarian
64	405 : On the Unity of the Church
65	406 : On the Divination of Demons
66	406-412 : Exposition on Six Questions Raised by Pagans
67	406-430 : Tractates on the Gospel of John
68	407-409 : Tractates on the First Epistle of John
69	410 : On the Destruction of the City of Rome
70	411 : Concerning the One Baptism, Against Petilian
71	412 : On the Forgiveness of Sins and infant baptism
72	412-413 : On Faith and Works
73	412 : On the Spirit and the Letter
74	412 : Brief Meeting with the Donatists
75	412 : On the Grace of the New Testament
76	413 : On Seeing God (Letter 147)
77	413-427 : City of God
78	414-415 : On Nature and Grace
79	414 : On the Good of Widowhood
80	415 : Against the Priscillianists and the Origenist
81	415 : To Jerome (Letters 166-167)
82	415-416 : On the Perfection of Righteousnes
83	417 : On the Proceedings concerning Pelagius
84	417 : On the Presence of God (Letter 187)
85	418 : On the Grace of Christ and Original Sin
86	418 : On Patience
87	418 : Proceedings with Emeritus
88	418 : Reply to the Caesarians
89	418-419 : Against an Arian Sermon
90	419 : Eight Questions on the Old Testament
91	419 : Questions on the Heptateuch
92	419-420 : On Marriage and Concupiscence
93	419-420 : On Adulterous Marriages
94	419-420 : Against Adversaries of the Law and the Prophets
95	419-420 : Against Gaudentius a Donatist Bishop
96	419-421 : On the Soul and Its Origin
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