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b. Any of a number of anonymous Jewish or Christian texts from around the second century B.C. to the second century A.D. containing prophetic or symbolic visions, especially of the imminent destruction of the world and the salvation of the righteous.
2. Great or total devastation; doom: the apocalypse of nuclear war.
3. A prophetic disclosure; a revelation.

[Middle English Apocalipse, from Late Latin Apocalypsis, from Greek apokalupsis, revelation, Apocalypse, from apokaluptein, to uncover: apo-, apo- + kaluptein, to cover; see kel-1 in Indo-European roots.]

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Apocalypse (əˈpɒkəlɪps)

- 1. (Bible) Bible (in the Vulgate and Douay versions of the Bible) the Book of Revelation

apocalypse (əˈpɒkəlɪps)

- 1. a prophetic disclosure or revelation
2. an event of great importance, violence, etc, like the events described in the Apocalypse

[C13: from Late Latin apocalypsis, from Greek apokalupsis, from apokaluptein to disclose, from apo- + kaluptein to hide]

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a·poc·a·lypse (əˈpɒk ə lɪps)

- 1. (cap.) revelation (def. 4).
2. any of a class of Jewish or Christian writings of c200 B.C. to A.D. 350 that were assumed to make revelations of the ultimate divine purpose.
3. a prophetic revelation, esp. concerning a cataclysm in which the forces of good triumph over the forces of evil.
4. any revelation or prophecy.
5. any universal or widespread destruction or disaster.

[1125–75; < Late Latin apocalypsis < Greek apokalypsis revelation, derivative of apokalypetein to uncover, reveal =apo- apo- + kalypetein to cover, conceal]

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calamity, catastrophe, tragedy, disaster, cataclysm - an event resulting in great loss and misfortune; "the whole city was affected by the irremediable calamity"; "the earthquake was a disaster"



2. Apocalypse - the last book of the New Testament; contains visionary descriptions of heaven and of conflicts between good and evil and of the end of the world; attributed to Saint John the Apostle

Book of Revelation, Revelation of Saint John the Divine, Revelation

Four Horsemen - (New Testament) the four evils that will come at the end of the world: conquest rides a white horse; war a red horse; famine a black horse; plague a pale horse

New Testament - the collection of books of the Gospels, Acts of the Apostles, the Pauline and other epistles, and Revelation; composed soon after Christ's death; the second half of the Christian Bible

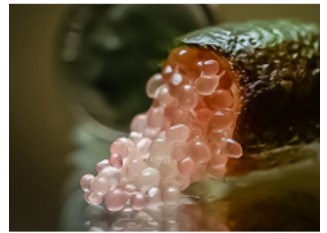


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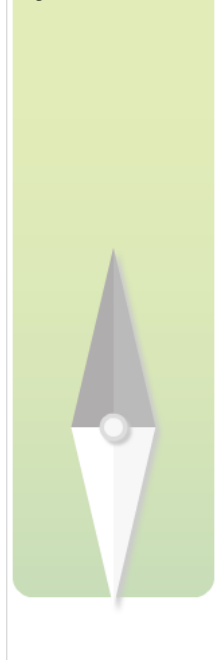
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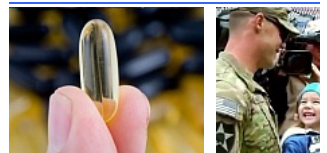
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**Four horsemen of the Apocalypse**

white - Christ, red - War, black - Famine, pale - Death

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