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**“666”**

*“Here is wisdom, Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of a man; and his number is Six hundred threescore and six” (Revelation 13:18).*

Since the time of Pope Innocent III (13th century) all Popes have inherited a special title identifying them as the substitute of Jesus. In English this title is simply, **“Vicar of Christ” or “Vicar of the Son of God”**. Following is an excerpt from page 218 of “The Last Two Million Years” history book.

**“Vicar of Christ”**

The test of strength between emperor and pope ended when Henry IV found his German vassals siding with the pope, and realised that he was beaten. As the pope travelled to Augsburg in Germany to confer with Henry’s rebels, Henry hurried south to meet Gregory at Canossa in Tuscany. Gregory forced him to stand barefoot in the snow before his castle gates for three days before pardoning him. Even though Henry later drove Gregory out of Rome and into exile, the principles of Canossa inspired a compromise reached at Worms in

1122, long after both men were dead. It laid down that a bishop paid homage to the king or emperor for the lands he owned, but was chosen and consecrated by the Church. (By the time of Pope Innocent III (1198-1216) the authority of the pope was all but supreme. Innocent III kept an iron discipline over his clergy, and summoned his bishops regularly to Rome. He was a patron of two new monastic orders, the Franciscans and Dominicans, and he was the first to use the title ‘Vicar of Christ’ when he said: ‘No king can reign rightly unless he devoutly serves Christ’s Vicar.’)

More important, in Roman or Latin Numerals the title adds up to **666**.

**“Vicar of the Son of God” = “Vicarius Filii Dei”**

V	=	5	F	=	0	D	=	500	<b>TOTALS</b>
i	=	1	i	=	1	c	=	0	<b>112</b>
c	=	100	L	=	50	<u>i</u>	=	<u>1</u>	<b>53</b>
a	=	0	i	=	1	Total	=	501	<b><u>501</u></b>
r	=	0	<u>i</u>	=	<u>1</u>				<b>666</b>
i	=	1	Total	=	53				<b>THE</b>
u	=	5							<b>NUMBER</b>
s	=	0							<b>OF</b>
Total	=	112							<b>A MAN</b>