

The Twelve Disciples

Disciple	Mark	Matthew	Luke	John
Simon (called Peter; son of John)				
Andrew (bro of Simon; son of John)				
James (bro of John; son of Zebedee)				
John (bro of James; son of Zebedee)				
Levi (tax collector; son of Alphaeus)				?
James (son of Alphaeus)				?
Philip (from Bethsaida)				
Bartholomew				?
Matthew (tax collector)				?
Thomas (aka "the twin" & "Didymus")				
Thaddeus				?
Judas Iscariot				
Simon (the Cananaean; aka "the Zealot")				?
Judas (son of James)				?
Nathanael (of Cana in Galilee)				
the disciple whom Jesus loved				
verses	1:16-20; 2:13-17; 3:13-19	4:18-22; 9:9-13; 10:2-4	5:1-11, 27-32; 6:12-16	1:35-51 13:2; 20:24; 21:1-2

The synoptics share the story of a tax collector who Jesus made a follower. This tax collector then hosted a feast for Jesus, which raised more than a few eyebrows, because eating with tax collectors was taboo. In Matthew, he is called "Matthew". In Mark and Luke, he is called "Levi". But those gospels also include "Matthew" in their list of disciples.

Luke doesn't mention Thaddeus, but he includes Judas (son of James).

John specifically mentions some of the disciples, but he doesn't provide a complete list of the names of all twelve like the synoptics do. John mentions two that aren't mentioned in the synoptics: Nathanael (of Cana) and "the disciple whom Jesus loved" – the identity of which is disputed.

The disciple whom Jesus loved:

<> John 13:23, 19:26; 20:2, 21:7, 21:20