Systematic Theology—Person of Christ pt 2 His Human Nature

1. The I
Philippians 2:1-8
2. Jesus Had a Human B
a. He G
Luke 2:40 Luke 2:52
b. He Became W
John 4:6
Matthew 8:24
Isaiah 40:28
Colossians 1:17
c. He Became H
Matthew 4:2
Psalm 50:12-13
d. He d
Luke 23:43-46
1 Timothy 1:17
3. Jesus Had a Human M
Hebrews 5:8

Mark 13:32

Isaiah	46:9-10
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4. Jesus Had a Human S
John 12:27 John 13:21
5. Jesus Had Human Emotions
a. S
John 11:35
Luke 19:41-44
b. A
Mark 3:1-5
John 2:13-16 ¹
c. J
Luke 10:21-22
6. Jesus A As a Man to Others
Matthew 13:53-58
7. Why is the H of Christ Important?
1 John 4:1-3
The Definition of the Council of Chalcedon (451 A.D)
Therefore, following the holy fathers, we all with one accord teach men to acknowledge one and the same Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, at once complete in Godhead and complete in manhood, truly God and (truly man), (consisting also of a reasonable soul and body); of (one substance with the Father as regards his Godhead), and at the same time of

one substance with us as regards his manhood; like us in all respects, apart from
sin; as regards his Godhead, begotten of the Father before the ages, but yet as
regards his manhood begotten, for us men and for our salvation, of Mary the Virgin,
the (God-bearer); one and the same Christ, Son, Lord, Only-
begotten, (recognized in two natures, without confusion, without
change), (without division, without separation); the
distinction of natures being in no way annulled by the union, but rather the
characteristics of each nature being preserved and coming together
to form (one person and subsistence, not as parted or separated into two
persons), but one and the same Son and Only-begotten God the Word,
Lord Jesus Christ; even as the prophets from earliest times spoke of him, and our
Lord Jesus Christ himself taught us, and the creed of the fathers has handed down to
us.
a. A
"one substance with the Father"
b. D Gnosticism
(truly man),
c. Apollinarianism—Absent-Minded Heresy
"reasonable soul and body"
d. NNest With Two Eggs Heresy
God-bearer); (without division, without separation); (one person and
subsistence, not as parted or separated into two persons),
e. MOne Nature Heresy