

Figure A

OUTLINE OF SUMMA THEOLOGIAE

FIRST PART (I)

On the Nature and Extent of Sacred Doctrine (q.1)

On God (qq.2–119)

What concerns the divine essence/what pertains to the unity of the divine essence (qq.2–26)

Whether God exists (q.2)

The manner of God's existence, or, rather, what is *not* the manner of God's existence (qq.3–13)

What concerns God's operations—God's knowledge, will, and power (qq.14–26)

What concerns the distinction of persons (qq.27–43)

Origin or procession (q.27)

The relations of origin (q.28)

The persons (qq.29–43)

The persons absolutely (qq.29–38)

In common (qq.29–32)

Singly (qq.33–38)

The Father (q.33)

The Son (qq.34–35)

The Holy Spirit (qq.36–38)

The persons comparatively, with regard to the essence, the properties, and notional acts, and with regard to each other (qq.39–43)

What concerns the procession of creatures from God (qq.44–119)

The production of creatures (qq.44–46)

The distinction among creatures (qq.47–102)

In general (qq.47–49)

In particular (qq.50–102)

Spiritual creatures: angels (qq.50–64)

Corporeal creatures (qq.65–74)

Composed of spiritual and corporeal: human beings (qq.75–102)

Their preservation and government (qq.103–19)

SECOND PART

On the movement of the rational creature to God

First Part of the Second Part (I-II)

The movement to God by human acts in general

Happiness, the last end of human life (qq.1–5)

Human acts in themselves (qq.6–48)

Their principles (qq.49–114)

Intrinsic principles: habits (qq.49–89)

Habits in general (qq.49–54)

Virtues (qq.55–70)

Vice and sin (qq.71–89)

Extrinsic principles (qq.90–114)

Law (qq.90–108)

Grace (qq.109–14)

Second Part of the Second Part (II-II)

The movement to God by human acts in particular

What pertains to humans of all conditions and estates (qq.1–170)

Theological virtues (with vices and gifts) (qq.1–46)

Faith (qq.1–16)

Hope (qq.17–22)

Charity (qq.23–46)

Cardinal virtues (with vices and gifts) (qq.47–170)

Prudence (qq.47–56)

Justice (qq.57–122)

Fortitude (qq.123–40)

Temperance (qq.141–70)

What pertains to certain humans (qq.171–89)

THIRD PART (III)

On Christ, who as man (*secundum quod homo*) is our way to God/On the Savior of all and the benefits bestowed by him on the human race

The Savior himself (qq.1–59)

The mystery of the incarnation itself, whereby God was made human for our salvation (qq.1–26)

The fittingness of the incarnation (q.1)

The mode of union of the Word incarnate (qq.2–15)

The union itself (q.2)

The person assuming (q.3)

The nature assumed (qq.4–15)

The human nature and its parts (qq.4–6)

What was coassumed (qq.7–15)

What follows on this union (qq.16–26)

Such things that were done and suffered by the Savior, i.e., God incarnate (qq.27–59)

Those things that relate to his coming into the world (qq.27–39)

Those things that relate to the course of his life in the world (qq.40–45)

His departure from the world (qq.46–52)

Those things that concern his exaltation after this life (qq.53–59)

The sacraments by which we attain to our salvation (qq.60–)

In general (qq.60–65)

In particular (qq.66–)

Baptism (qq.66–71)

Confirmation (q.72)

Eucharist (qq.73–83)

Penance (qq.84–90)

(Aquinas stopped writing at q.90, in the midst of the treatment of penance. He thus did not complete the plan for the Third Part as announced in the prologue to that part: to discuss all of the sacraments, the end things, and Christ.)