

Jesus, I Trust in You

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THEMES — Faith, Surrender, Mercy, Healing, Trust, and Divine Compassion.

- **Trust in Jesus in Difficult Times** — Even when life is hard, we place our trust in Jesus and to let go of their fears, burdens, or doubts, and rest in Him.
- **Divine Mercy & Healing** — Jesus offers peace and healing for all to cleanse, restore, and transform even the deepest wounds.
- **Vessel for God** — “When we say ‘Jesus, I Trust In You,’ we’re not only expressing our faith in God, we’re making ourselves open vessels to God’s action and grace for us”
- **Inspired by Divine Mercy Devotion** — Inspired by St. Faustina Kowalska’s vision of Divine Mercy which emphasizes the mercy of Christ, especially as a source of hope for sinners, and calls believers to trust in Him
- **Prayerful Posture** — The song acts like a prayer — speaking to God, leaning into Him, acknowledging human weakness and divine strength. It’s meant to lead the listener into deeper worship and reflection.

Lyric Lines / Segment	What It Expresses	Divine Mercy Connection
<i>“Jesus, I trust in you / In the long dark night / When the shadows come / And conceal the light”</i>	• The “long dark night” is a metaphor for times of suffering, doubt, or spiritual darkness. • The “shadows” hiding light suggest that God’s presence or promise can feel obscured. • The singer’s response is trust, even when perception fails.	• This is the exact phrase Jesus gave to St. Faustina. Saying or singing it is itself an act of prayer, surrender, and faith. It expresses the core of the Divine Mercy message — to rely completely on Christ’s mercy rather than on our own strength.
<i>“Though my eyes can’t see / You reveal the truth / To this heart of mine”</i>	• A contrast: human vision is limited, but God reveals truth in the depths of the heart. • Faith here is an opening to divine revelation beyond what we physically see.	• Faustina wrote often about faith beyond sight — trusting in Jesus even when she felt abandoned or couldn’t perceive Him. • Trust without seeing is a hallmark of Divine Mercy spirituality.
<i>“When my cup is dry / And I thirst for more / Than this world supplies”</i>	• Symbolic language: a “dry cup” suggests lack, emptiness, spiritual thirst. • The desire is for something greater than worldly offerings — for divine satisfaction and fullness.	• St. Faustina often described the soul’s thirst for divine grace — a hunger that only Jesus’ mercy can satisfy. • The world’s offerings are temporary, but Divine Mercy provides eternal life and peace.
<i>“There is a wellspring near / You will lead me to / So I shall not want”</i>	• The “wellspring” evokes imagery of living water (a common biblical metaphor). • God leads the believer to what sustains them — so that they lack nothing that truly matters.	• In Faustina’s visions, Jesus’ heart is the source of infinite mercy flowing out to the world.
<i>“For your mercy comes / In a million waves / Flowing through your heart / To this world you made”</i>	• The mercy of Jesus is depicted as abundant and sweeping, flowing outward from His heart to the world. • It underscores both God’s initiative and the vastness of His compassion.	• The red and pale rays in the Divine Mercy image represent that flow — red for the blood (life) and white for the water (purity, baptism). • The song’s “million waves” mirrors this imagery of mercy radiating from His heart.
<i>“In your life outpoured / Is my life renewed”</i>	• This echoes Christian sacrificial & redemptive imagery (e.g. Christ’s life poured out). • Because Jesus gave Himself, the believer’s life is renewed — reborn, healed, transformed.	• Reflects the idea that Jesus’ sacrifice — His life “outpoured” — brings renewal and forgiveness to humanity. • This echoes Divine Mercy theology that salvation comes through Christ’s passion, death, and resurrection, continually poured out through the sacraments.
<i>“When I fear the path / Though it’s rock and thorn / I will not turn back”</i>	• The journey of faith is not without difficulty (rocks, thorns), but the resolve is to press forward. • “Fear” and “path” acknowledge the struggle, but trust sustains perseverance.	• Faustina’s devotion emphasizes that even in suffering and death, hope is found in Christ’s mercy — the assurance that nothing can separate us from His love.
<i>“Death cannot steal my hope / You will see me through / As you take my hand”</i>	• Even ultimate fear — death — is confronted. • The assurance is that death cannot extinguish the believer’s hope, because Jesus is with them, guiding & sustaining (taking their hand).	

The song moves from acknowledging darkness, fear, thirst, and uncertainty, toward vision, mercy, renewal, and hope. It mirrors a spiritual journey: trusting God even when things are hidden, to being led into life and light.