Teaching: "(3) baptisms."

Why three, won't one do? "Of the doctrine of baptisms", Hebrews 6:2.

- Must believe first, (that inward witness), "if you believe with all your heart", Acts 8:37, "the thief on the cross", Luke 23:43.
- 2. "baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus", Acts 19:5, "were baptized into his death" Romans 6:3.
- 3. "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost", Luke 3:16, "not many days from now", Acts 1:5.

As is the trinity; three (persons or personalities) in one God. So is there, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism", Ephesians 4:5.

Every believer needs to acknowledge all three persons of the Godhead and to be baptized with all three baptisms. Examples of not having all three:

Acts 19:1-6, (they only believed).

- Paul found certain disciples, (believers)
- He asked them if they had received the Holy Spirit?
- Then they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.
- Then Paul laid hands on them and the Holy Spirit came.

Acts 8:15-17, (they believed, and were baptized in the name of Jesus).

- For the Holy Spirit had not yet come on them: they were only baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus
- Then laid they *their* hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost.

Old Testament type and shadow of having 3 baptisms

all our fathers were <u>under the cloud</u>, and <u>all passed through</u> <u>the sea</u>; And were <u>all baptized unto Moses</u> in the cloud and in the sea; 1st Corinthians 10:1-2.

Strong definitions of the Greek words for baptism`

- baptismos (bap-tis-mos'); # NT:909 derived from NT:907; ablution (ceremonial or Christian): used 4 times: Mark 7:4, 7:8, Hebrews 6:2, 9:10
 KJV - baptism, washing.
- baptisma (bap'-tis-mah); # NT:908 derived from NT:907; immersion, baptism (technically or figuratively): used 22 times: Ephesians 4:5, . . .
 KJV – baptism.
- baptizo (bap-tid'-zo); # NT:907 derived from NT:911;

to immerse, submerge; to make overwhelmed (i.e. fully wet); ceremonial ablution, especially of Christian baptism:

used about 80 times in the New Testament

KJV - Baptist, baptize, wash.

 bapto (bap'-to); # NT:911 a primary verb; to overwhelm, i.e. cover wholly with a fluid; in a qualified or specially, to moisten (a part of one's person), or to stain (as with dye):

used 3 times: Luke 16:24, John 13:26, Revelation 19:13.

KJV – dip.