

Franciscan School of Theology

Fall 2019 Course Schedule

Course Title	Course Subject	Course Number	CRN Number	Units	Course Level	Instructor	/Time / Location	Description
Franciscan Spirituality and Ethics in the Digital Age	CE	606	102	3.00	Intermediate	M. Carbajo	M 6-9pm FST	This course will focus on the relevance of the Franciscan Spirituality in addressing today's ethical challenges, such as integral ecology (cf. <i>Laudato Si'</i>), economy, peace, communication and dialogue. Pope Francis affirms that interaction and communication are essential aspects of all that exists. Humans are dialogical beings and "everything is connected". The Franciscan perspective can help greatly to build this new relational paradigm that the Church is promoting, setting the theological and ethical bases of both communication and integral ecology. In doing so, the course will also underline that the new Media are gifts of God that can contribute decisively to strengthening the bonds of fraternal communication and to assuming a more responsible lifestyle. However, they also present ethical challenges that must be addressed.
Theology, Church and World: Introduction to Theology	ST	501	103	3	Introductory	J. Kiesler	M 6-9pm USD	An introductory course in theology which will discuss sources, methodology, relationship to the world, and an understanding of the Catholic Magisterium. This course will consist of lectures, small group discussion, written midterms and finals as well as a short oral class presentation. Intended audience is first year theology students.
Themes in Franciscan Spirituality	SP	503	104	3	Introductory	W. Short	Tu 8-11am FST	An examination of fundamental themes of Franciscan Spirituality: Incarnation; creation, image of God (in nature, in human person); Christocentrism; poverty; Mary and church; brother-sister relationships. Figures will include Francis, Clare, and Bonaventure with some references to later mystics
Lay Spiritual Practices	SP	604	105	3	Intermediate	D. Pryds	Tu 1-4pm FST	This class will explore through experience and study a broad range of spiritual activities used by lay Christians and will look at the historical origins and early developments of them. Pilgrimage, prayer, contemplation, storytelling, fasting, feasting, sexuality and celibacy, festivals and processions are among the practices we will explore together. The historical and cultural background of these practices brings out new aspects of even the most common of these practices. Through discussion of some primary sources and a range of secondary texts, participants will explore ways to adopt and adapt spiritual practices for the 21st century.
Franciscan Christology	ST	503	106	3.00	Introductory	M. Ingham	Tu 6-9 pm FST	Following the Christologies of the New Testament and the Credo of the great ecumenical Councils of the first centuries, this course will consider some of the important traditional Christologies. Looking to the central components of the classic and modern Christologies, the course will emphasize the Franciscan Tradition from Alexander of Hales to Bonaventure and John Duns Scotus regarding the theological disputation of "Cur Deus Homo? (Why God becomes Human?)" with regards to today's challenge of globalization, secularization, and multiculturalism.
History of The Immigrant Church	HS	502	107	3	Introductory	J. Burns	Tu 6-9pm USD	The Roman Catholic Church in the United States has always been an immigrant Church. This course will chart the course of the immigrant church by examining the waves of immigrants to the United States and their impact on the Church. The course will examine the interaction of Early European arrivals with the Native American peoples. Then the various immigrant groups will be examined in their historical context: Spanish, English, French, Irish, German, Polish, Italian, African Americans, Mexican and other Latino groups, Filipino, Vietnamese, and other Asian groups. The interaction of these groups has resulted in recurrent conflict and surprising accommodations. The historical experience of the immigrant church will raise serious concerns for the contemporary Church. Lecture format with research paper required.

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Ministry Seminar: Spirituality of Ministry	PS	607	108	3	Intermediate	J. Gillman	W 8-11am FST	This ministry seminar required for M.Div. students will include lectures on pastoral ministry, time in field placements, and group theological reflection exercises. Special attention will be given to the spirituality of ministry
Synoptic Gospels: Mark and Matthew	NT	604	109	3	Intermediate	E. Constantinou	W 1-4pm FST	An introduction to the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, their historical context, theological message, along with questions of their significance for the development of early Christian communities. Prerequisite: NT 501 Intro to NT or permission of instructor.
Franciscan Seminar: Ethics	CE	609	110	3	Intermediate	M. Carbajo	W 6-9pm FST	This seminar will work with primary Franciscan sources to reflect on some of the most compelling ethical challenges in our world. The study of the Franciscan tradition will be done in relationship with recent documents of Catholic Social Teaching to verify how Franciscans' ethical answers keep being relevant to addressing today's challenges.
Introduction to the Old Testament	OT	501	111	3	Introductory	M. Guinan	Th 6-9pm USD	After introducing the Bible and its study, this course seeks to present an integrated overview of the Old Testament, its main theological traditions and the historical contexts in which they grew.
Introduction to Liturgy	LS	501	112	3	Introductory	L. Bergin USD Four weekends F 6-9pm; Sa 9am – 4:30pm: Sep 6-7; Oct 4-5; Nov 1-2; Dec 6-7	An introductory course on fundamental elements of Catholic Liturgy, including historical development of celebration of the Eucharistic liturgy, organization of liturgical space, important Church norms on liturgical practice and theology.	
MTS Comprehensive	MTC	900	116	3.0-12.0	Advanced	Instructor/Advisor		By arrangement
MTS Thesis	MTS	900	117	3.0-12.0	Advanced	Instructor/Advisor		By arrangement
Special Reading Course	SRC	599	113	1.50	Introductory	Advisor/Instructor		By arrangement
Special Reading Course	SRC	799	114	3.00	Intermediate	Advisor/Instructor		By arrangement
Special Reading Course	SRC	899	115	3.0-6.0	Advanced	Advisor/Instructor		By arrangement

Introductory (500–599)
Intermediate (600–799)
Advanced (800–899)
Thesis (900)
Comprehensive (900)

CE Christian Ethics/Moral Theology
HS Historical Studies
LS Liturgical Studies
NT New Testament Studies
OT Old Testament Studies
PS Pastoral Studies
SP Spirituality Studies
ST Systematic Theology
SRC Special Reading Course

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