“Both essence and substance are objects of natural intellectual knowledge, though not equally so. First of all, prior to our intellectual knowledge, and cause of our intellectual knowledge, is sense-knowledge, a vital process of memories and reasoned, i.e. comparative experience, which has its climax in a perception of the universal-in-the-particular. Human sense has as its object, not merely the singular in its singularity, but somehow the universal-in-the-singular, e.g. “this man” or “this animal”. This is to say that the human sensorium is quiddity-oriented. The anthropos is by nature onto-centric. It is such a sensitive life which is properly disposed for intellection. And intellection is a continuation of that cognitive life of comparison, of reasoning, of seeing where something leads. That cognitive life is intellection when it moves beyond experience. This is true of all intellection, but most of all in intellection at its height, cause of all intellection, knowledge of “a being” and “substance”. The absoluteness of those objects requires that such knowledge be visions of “where experience leads us to” or “points us to”. [Laurence Dewan, O.P., De brevitate vitae, trad. by John W. Basore.]

The words constitution and government have the same meaning, and the government, which is the supreme authority in states, must be in the hands of one, or of a few, or of the many. The true forms of government, therefore, are those in which the one, or the few, or the many, govern with a view to the common interest; but governments which rule with a view to the private interest, whether of the one or of the few, or of the many, are perversions. For the members of a state, if they are truly citizens, ought to participate in its advantages.” [ARISTOTLE (384-324 B.C.), Politics, transl. by Benjamin Jowett, 1279a 25.]

« Puisque constitution et gouvernement signifient la même chose, et qu’un gouvernement c’est ce qui est souverain dans les cités, il est nécessaire que soit souverain soit un seul individu, soit un petit nombre, soit un grand nombre de gens. Quand cet individu, ce petit ou ce grand nombre gouvernent en vue de l’avantage commun, nécessairement ces constitutions sont droites, mais quand c’est en vue de l’avantage propre de cet individu, de ce petit ou de ce grand nombre, ce sont des déviations. Car ou bien il ne faut pas appeler citoyens ceux qui participent à la vie de la cité, ou bien il faut qu’ils en partagent les avantages. » [ARISTOTLE (384-324 av. J.-C.), trad. P. Pellerin, 1279a 25.]

“Yet there is no reason for you to suppose that these people do not know how precious a thing time is; for to those whom they love most devotedly they have a habit of saying that they are ready to give them a part of their own years. And they do give it, without realizing it; but the result of their giving is that they themselves suffer loss without adding to the years of their dear ones. But the very thing they do not know is whether they are suffering loss; therefore, the removal of something that is lost without being noticed they find is bearable. Yet no one will bring back the years, no one will bestow you once more on yourself. Life will follow the path it started upon, and will neither reverse nor check its course; it will make no noise, it will not remind you of its swiftness. Silent it will glide on; it will not prolong itself at the command of a king, or at the applause of the populace. Just as it was started on its first day, so it will run; nowhere will it turn aside, nowhere will it delay. And what will be the result? You have been engrossed, life hastens by; meanwhile death will be at hand, for which, willy nilly, you must find leisure”. [LUCIUS ANNAEUS SENECA (ca. 3 B.C. - 65 A.D.), De brevitate vitae, trad. by M. Charpentier et F. Lemaître, revu par Jean Schumacher.]

“Et ainsi, chacun, lorsqu’il consent avec d’autres à instituer un seul corps politique soumis à un seul gouvernement, s’oblige envers tous les membres de cette société à se soumettre à la décision de la majorité et à en accepter l’arrêt ; ou alors, s’il restait aussi libre de ses mouvements qu’il l’était auparavant dans l’état de nature, le pacte initial par lequel il s’associe avec des autres pour former une seule société n’aurait aucun sens et ne serait pas un pacte. » [JOHN LOCKE (1632-1704), Deuxième Traité du Gouvernement Civil, trad. B. Gilson, 97.]
« Le début de l’esprit nouveau est le produit d’un vaste bouleversement de formes de culture multiples et variées, la récompense d’un itinéraire sinueux et compliqué et d’un effort non moins ardu et pénible. Ce début est le tout qui, hors de la succession et hors de son extension, est retourné en soi-même, et est devenu le concept simple de ce tout. Mais la réalité effective de ce tout simple consiste dans le processus par lequel les précédentes formations, devenues maintenant des moments, se développent de nouveau et se donnent une nouvelle configuration, et ce, dans leur nouvel élément, avec le sens nouveau qu’elles ont acquis par là. » [G.W.F. HEGEL (1770-1831), Phénoménologie de l’Esprit, Trad. J. Hyppolite, Préface, I, 3.]

“The beginning of the new spirit is the outcome of a widespread revolution in manifold forms of spiritual culture; it is the reward which comes after a chequered and devious course of development, and after much struggle and effort. It is a whole which, after running its course and laying bare all its content, returns again to itself; it is the resultant abstract notion of the whole. But the actual realization of this abstract whole is only found when those previous shapes and forms, which are now reduced to ideal moments of the whole, are developed a new again, but developed and shaped within this new medium, and with the meaning they have thereby acquired.” [G.W.F. HEGEL (1770-1831), The Phenomenology of Mind, transl. by J.B. Baillie, Preface, I, 3.]

“The crisis of European existence can end in only one of two ways: in the ruin of a Europe alienated from its rational sense of life, fallen into a barbarian hatred of spirit; or in the rebirth of Europe from the spirit of philosophy, through a heroism of reason that will definitively overcome naturalism. Europe’s greatest danger is weariness. Let us as ‘good Europeans’ do battle with this danger of dangers with the sort of courage that does not shirk even the endless battle. If we do, then from the annihilating conflagration of disbelief, from the fiery torrent of despair regarding the West’s mission to humanity, from the ashes of the great weariness, the phoenix of a new inner life of the spirit will rise as the underpinning of a great and distant human future, for the spirit alone is immortal.” [Edmund HUSSERL (1859-1938), Philosophy and the Crisis of European Man, transl. by Quentin Lauer, III.]

“La crise de l’existence européenne n’a que deux issues : soit la décadence de l’Europe devenant étrangère à son propre sens vital et rationnel, la chute dans l’hostilité à l’esprit et dans la barbarie ; soit la renaissance de l’Europe à partir de l’esprit de la philosophie, grâce à un héroïsme de la raison qui surmonte définitivement le naturalisme. Le plus grand danger pour l’Europe est la lasitude. Luttons avec tout notre zèle contre ce danger des dangers, en bons Européens que n’effraye pas même un combat infini et, de l’embrasement anéantissant de l’incroyance, du feu se consumant du désespoir devant la mission humanitaire de l’Occident, des cendres de la grande lassitude, le phénix d’une intériorité de vie et d’une spiritualité nouvelles ressuscitera, gage d’un avenir humain grand et lointain : car seul l’esprit est immortel.” [Edmund HUSSERL (18591938), La crise de l’humanité européenne et la philosophie, trad. Nathalie Depraz, 3.]

“…un livre est plus qu’une structure verbale ou qu’une série de structures verbales ; c’est un dialogue qu’il entame avec son lecteur, et l’intonation qu’il impose à sa voix, et les images changeantes et durables qu’il laisse dans sa mémoire. Ce dialogue est infini ; les mots amicaleslualnse signifient aujourd’hui la lune intime, silencieuse et brillante, et dans l’Énéide ils ont signifiée la lune nouvelle, l’obscurité qui a permis que les Grecs puissent pénétrer dans la citadelle de Troie. La littérature n’est pas épuisable, pour la simple et suffisante raison qu’un seul livre ne l’est point. » [JORGE LUIS BORGES (1899-1986), Otras Inquisiciones, trad. E. Andújar, (Nota sobre (hacia) Bernard Shaw).]

“…a book is more than a verbal structure or a series of verbal structures; it is a dialogue which the book starts with its reader, and the intonation that it imposes on his voice, and the changing and lasting images that it leaves in his memory. This dialogue is infinite; the words intimate, silent and bright moon, and in the Aeneid they meant the new moon, the darkness that gave the amicaleslualnse mean today the Greeks the possibility to penetrate the fortress of Troy. Literature is endless because of the simple and sufficient reason that a book is inexhaustible.” [JORGE LUIS BORGES (1899-1986), Otras Inquisiciones, transl. by E. Andújar, (Nota sobre (hacia) Bernard Shaw).]
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<td>14. Program Requirements</td>
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WELCOME TO THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Our Faculty is proud of its long-standing Dominican tradition and hopes you will benefit fully from it during your studies.

Ours is a tradition rooted in a life of study, thought and reflection, and focused on direct examination of writings. Reading, far beyond mere information-gathering, is a careful exegesis and analysis of philosophical works.

It is also a tradition of dialogue inspired by the great thinkers of the past as well as by contemporary ideas, in the quest for truth and knowledge.

The following practical advice and information are intended to help make your student life within the Faculty as rewarding as possible.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 2020 – 2021

Fall session (September - December 2020)

September 7, 2020          Labour Day (DUC closed)
September 8, 2020          Registration
September 9 2020          Meetings, Students’ Association Events, Mass
September 10, 2020        Beginning of courses
September 15, 2020        Last day of registration for fall term
September 24, 2020        Deadline for changes in course selection
September 30, 2020        Payment deadline for tuition fees
October 8, 2020           Authorized Withdrawal deadline
October 12, 2020           Thanksgiving Day
October 19-23, 2020       Study week
November 22, 2020          Convocation (in Montreal)
December 1, 2020           Pre-registration to the Courses of the winter Session
December 10, 2020          End of courses
December 11-18, 2020       Exams
December 21 – January 3    Christmas Break (DUC closed)
### Winter session (January - April 2021)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January 4, 2021</td>
<td>Registration/Beginning of courses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 15, 2021</td>
<td>Last day of registration for winter term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 21, 2021</td>
<td>Deadline for changes in course selection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 23, 2021</td>
<td>St. Thomas Aquinas Feast Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 31, 2021</td>
<td>Payment deadline for tuition fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15, 2021</td>
<td>Authorized withdrawal deadline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15, 2021</td>
<td>Family Day (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15-19, 2021</td>
<td>Study Week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 1, 2021</td>
<td>Holy Thursday (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 2, 2021</td>
<td>Good Friday (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 5, 2021</td>
<td>Easter Monday (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 15, 2021</td>
<td>End of courses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 16-22, 2021</td>
<td>Exams</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Spring Session (May-August 2021)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 4th</td>
<td>Registration/Start of the Spring session</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15th</td>
<td>Last day of registration for Spring term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18th</td>
<td>Victoria Day (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21st</td>
<td>Deadline for changes to course selection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 31st</td>
<td>Payment Deadline for Tuition Fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 24th</td>
<td>St. Jean Baptiste Day (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 1st</td>
<td>Canada Day (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 3rd</td>
<td>Civic Holiday (DUC closed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 21st</td>
<td>End of the Spring session</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PRACTICAL ADVICE

Your Studies

- Attend all classes regularly. If you must miss a class, inform the professor in advance.

- Do required reading before each class. This will not only enrich your understanding of the subject matter, but will contribute to a better classroom experience for all students as well as for the professor.

- Follow the professor’s instructions. Each professor has different methods of teaching and evaluation.

- If you encounter difficulties in a course, speak to your professor immediately. Consult the Dean if needed.

- Start planning and research for your assignments promptly. Work closely with your professor in order to achieve the best possible results. Respect deadlines. Some professors will refuse late assignments or will subtract marks.

- Please note that it is the student’s responsibility to notify the Registrar when he or she has completed his or her studies, so DUC can process the request to have the student’s diploma issued.

The Institution

- Follow the registration procedure.

- Pay your tuition fees on time.

- Keep your student record up-to-date and in order, in keeping with regulations and timelines.

- All operations and changes concerning your student record must be effected by the Registrar (Office 310). The Dean does not accept forms directly from students.

- Participate actively in the College’s activities. Attend our conferences, lectures and workshops in Philosophy and Theology. You will have the opportunity to hear and meet distinguished scholars, thereby increasing your knowledge. This is an essential part of student life.

- Our College is located in a Dominican House, where Brothers lead a monastic life. Please respect this environment.
Administrative Services

The Dean and the Professors

- The Dean will be happy to meet students by appointment.

- Professors consider the service they can give to people who want to meet them as a priority. However, in order to allow them to better plan their work and fulfill their various academic obligations, it is preferable to make an appointment.

Administrative Officers

In order to ensure the smooth operation of the Administrative Services, please note the following distribution of responsibilities:

Registrar (Room 310)

- Modifications to the student’s academic file
- Transcript, diploma and attestation
- Financial aid (OSAP, Prêts et bourses Québec, Foundation Bursary, OGS, SSRHC)
- Income tax declaration (T2202A and Relevé 8)
- Student Card
- Change of program, course registration and modification
- Complaints (Sexual violence and harassment policy)
- Submission of papers and dissertations
- Dominicus

Co-ordinator of Academic and University Services (Room 309)

- Submission of exam selection forms
- Codes and payments for photocopies
- Information on courses (timetables, credits, rooms),
- Room reservations
- Locker allocation
- Course evaluation
- Submission of masters’ dissertation
- Submission of doctoral thesis
Vice-President, Finance and Administration (room 303)

- Payment of tuition fees: The best method for students to pay their tuition during the COVID-19 pandemic is via Interac e-Transfer at finances@dominicanu.ca. Please be advised that the due dates for tuition fees is May 31st for the spring semester, September 30th for the fall semester and January 31st for the winter semester.

Library

During this year of COVID-19, the Library hours will be the following:

- Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday closed

Students must obey the Library’s rules regarding the use and borrowing of books and periodicals, the reserving of work stations, and the use of computers and copiers.

Whenever students have directly taken a book or a periodical from a shelf, they must place a cardboard (called “phantom”) indicating the number of the work station where the book or the periodical is being used. When use is over, please put the book or the periodical on the borrowing counter, at the Library’s entrance.
FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

I. UNDERGRADUATE COURSES OFFERED IN 2020-2021

FALL TERM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 1100</td>
<td>Introduction to Philosophy</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 1104</td>
<td>Critical Thinking and Research Methodology</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 1210</td>
<td>Ancient Greek Philosophy</td>
<td>6 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 2458</td>
<td>Russian Philosophy</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 2560</td>
<td>Ethics I</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DHPY 2760</td>
<td>Philosophy of Religion 1</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 3841</td>
<td>Philosophy of Law</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WINTER TERM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 1211</td>
<td>Medieval Philosophy</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 2561</td>
<td>Ethics II</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 2805</td>
<td>Logic II</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 3528</td>
<td>Business Ethics</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 3561</td>
<td>Philosophy of History / Philosophie de l’histoire</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DPHY 3663</td>
<td>Political philosophy</td>
<td>3 cr.</td>
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</table>
## II. COURSE TIMETABLE

### FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

#### UNDERGRADUATE : September to December

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m. to</td>
<td>DPHY 1210 Ancient Greek</td>
<td>DPHY 1104 Critical Thinking</td>
<td>DPHY 2560 Ethics I</td>
<td>DPHY 3841 Philosophy of Law</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:20 a.m.</td>
<td>Philosophy : Francis Peddle</td>
<td>and Research Methodology</td>
<td>Rodney Parker</td>
<td>Francis Peddle</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 p.m. to</td>
<td>DPHY 1100 Introduction to</td>
<td>DPHY 2560 Ethics I</td>
<td>DPHY 2760 Philosophy of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:20 p.m.</td>
<td>Philosophy : Mark Nyvlt</td>
<td>Rodney Parker</td>
<td>Religion I: Maxime Allard,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 p.m. to</td>
<td>DPHY 2458 Russian Philosophy</td>
<td></td>
<td>o.p.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Iva Apostolova</td>
<td></td>
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#### UNDERGRADUATE : January to April

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m. to</td>
<td>DPHY 3561 Philosophy of</td>
<td>DPHY 2805 Logic II</td>
<td>DPHY 1211 The Main Doctrinal</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:20 a.m.</td>
<td>History : Jean-François</td>
<td>Rodney Apostolova</td>
<td>Currents in the Middle Ages :</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Méthot</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jim Lowry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 p.m. to</td>
<td>DPHY 2561 Ethics II</td>
<td>DPHY 3528 Business Ethics</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:20 p.m.</td>
<td>Antoine Dabrowski</td>
<td>Rodney Parker</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 p.m. to</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
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*Note: TBD = To Be Determined*
III. COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

DPHY 1100 Introduction to Philosophy

This course will initiate students into the universe of philosophers and philosophy through the study of fundamental texts of the Western philosophical traditions. The emphasis will be on the study of the nature, scope and necessity of philosophical inquiry as an intellectual endeavour, distinct from other disciplines, namely theology and science. We will also discuss some philosophical problems, such as human knowledge and freedom.

DPHY 1104 Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

The course aims to develop fundamental skills in reasoning and critical thinking through the study of argument types, logical structures, criteria used in the evaluation of arguments, and forms of fallacious reasoning. Students will also be introduced to the basic elements involved in conducting philosophical and theological research, and will learn about the various phases and major components of a research project.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

DPHY 1210 Ancient Greek Philosophy

This course is divided into four parts. 1) The Pre-Socratics: a discussion beginning with the Ionians, moving to Parmenides and Heraclitus, and touching upon the Atomists, Empedocles, Anaxagoras, the Pythagoreans, and the Sophists. 2) Socrates and Plato. 3) Aristotle (and touching upon the Stoics, Cynics, Epicureans). 4) Neo-Platonism. Most attention is paid to Plato and Aristotle.

DPHY 1211 The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages

This course will study: the transformations of the ancient heritage (Saint Augustine, the pseudo-Dionysius, Boethius); the leading thinkers and schools of the XIth and XIIth centuries; the translations of Aristotelian, Arab and Jewish works; the high points of Scholasticism in the XIIIth century (Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus); and Ockham’s nominalism, in the XIVth century.

DPHY 2458 Russian Philosophy

The main objective of this course is to introduce the students to some of the main figures in Russian philosophy from 18th to 20th Century. The course is structured both chronologically and thematically. We will familiarize ourselves with Russian philosophers from different epochs, as well as from different philosophical and intellectual traditions, such as Slavophiles and Westernizers, Existentialists and Revolutionaries, Nihilists and Philosophers of Language. In learning about the different schools of thought, we will draw parallels with Western philosophical traditions. No preliminary and prerequisite knowledge of any Western or non-Western philosophical tradition is needed for this course. We will start with the Russian Socrates and end with a reflection on some of the post-communist political and philosophical currents of Russia.
DPHY 2560  Ethics I

This course proposes a study of the main alternatives in ethics today, especially concerned with the following questions: what is really important in life? What is ultimately the right way of living? How can we become better equipped to distinguish between right and wrong? What are the main concepts which operate in the different ethical theories? Examples and cases from applied ethics.

DPHY 2561  Ethics II

The radical relationship between human beings and their values can give rise to complex problems, marked disagreements, and even profound conflicts. In this course, a framework for a philosophy of values will be developed and used to analyze contemporary ethical issues. Ethics I is not a prerequisite for this course.

DPHY 2760  Philosophy of Religion I

Through a critical assessment of philosophical discourses on religion in modernity, this course will attempt to map out the current definitions of religions, their anthropological, ethical and metaphysical conditions and claims. This course will be attentive to their limits and relations to definitions produced by sociological and psychoanalytical discourses. The lectures will focus on religious behaviours and acts, and their effects on individuals and groups. This course is not about "God". It will define the place and function of the images and ideas about the divine in religion.

DPHY 2805  Logic II

This course deals with various non-classical logical systems. It requires familiarity with standard propositional and predicate logic (first-order logical calculus), including derivations and tableaux. The course is divided into three parts: modal logic (we will cover basic as well as normal modal logics); multi-value logic (such as Jan Łukasiewicz’s three-value logic), and intuitionist logic (e.g., possible-worlds semantics). We will cover proofs, theorems as well as paradoxes, from each section. Graham Priest’s Introduction to Non-Classical Logic: From If to Is will be the main text used in the course.

DPHY 3528  Business Ethics

Ethics is an important component of contemporary business life, as well as in the long history of commerce and trade. This course explores the role and place of ethics in modern business organizations. There are many ways to consider ethics in business. Laws, regulations, codes of ethics and deontology provide a framework for decision-making and action, but as business persons, we are faced with problems and situations that require our moral deliberation and judgement, relying on our recognition of moral values, rules and obligations. The course will cover both ethics codes, frameworks, programs found in the business world and ethical decision-making in business, based on principles and values.

DPHY 3561  Philosophy of History bilingual

This course explores how several significant philosophers have understood history. It will examine the question if history can be grasped as a science or as a social movement that is defined by those in power during an era. Does history move towards an end or is it an emergent outcome of various continent events?
Philosophers under study will include St. Augustine, Vico, Hegel, Marx, Collingwood, K. Hempel, W. Dray, R. Aron and Paul Ricoeur.

**DPHY 3663  Political Philosophy**

Politics is both a complex matter of fact, and a moral issue. This course will address both aspects of this fascinating field of human activity. We are concerned with the following questions: beneath the variety of existing political regimes, are there any constant features? Are political groupings the result of a “social contract” or of sheer human nature? Why do we come together as political communities? Is there an ideal form of political community?

**DPHY 3841  Philosophy of Law**

This course explores competing philosophical theories of the origin and nature of the law. Positive and natural law primarily will be contrasted, analyzed and critically evaluated within the overall context of the philosophical tradition and the history of philosophy. The goal of the course is to provide some general philosophical frameworks for understanding the nature of law and its relation to ethics, the organization of civil society and the state. On occasion the philosophical analysis of the law will be complemented with practical examples from statutory materials, case law and contemporary legal debates.

**IV. ACADEMIC REGULATIONS**

1. **COURSE SELECTION**

The Dean of the Faculty is responsible for approving individual course selections made by students with a view to earning a specific university degree. DPHY 1100 – *Introduction to Philosophy*, DPHY 1104 – *Critical Thinking and Research Methodology*, DPHY 1210 – *Ancient Greek Philosophy* and DPHY 1211 – *The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages* are compulsory courses.

- A table outlining each program can be found on pages 23-39 Please refer to it when selecting your courses and planning your program of study.

- Students must select their courses no later than September 8 for the Fall term and January 4 for the Winter term. The appropriate form must be filled out and submitted for the Faculty’s approval.

- Changes to course selections are allowed until September 24 for the Fall term and until January 21 for the Winter term. No changes will be accepted after these deadlines.

**LATE REGISTRATIONS: WARNING**

Please present your completed and signed registration form by the dates indicated in the calendar. Late registrations will not be tolerated. A fine of $5 per working day will be charged until receipt of the registration form and tuition fees.
2. CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

A full-time student must earn a minimum of 9 credits per term. However, according to current university standards, a full-time student can earn a maximum of 30 credits during any regular academic year. One credit normally involves 15 hours of courses and at least 30 hours of reading and assignments. As a guideline, students should allow two hours of work for every hour spent in class.

3. PROGRAMS OF STUDY

- The Faculty offers courses spread over a two-year cycle, i.e. Course Module A and Course Module B, comprising the basic cycle.

- Following the basic cycle, a “finishing” year is offered to those planning to register in the Bachelor of Philosophy (B.Ph.) program.

- Students are advised to choose courses according to their culture, interests and academic orientation. In this regard, please note the following:
  
a. Any student aiming for a graduate degree in Philosophy would be well advised to take some fundamental subjects, including courses which constitute the compulsory basics in university programs and therefore are necessary for admission to a Master’s or Doctorate program;

b. A balance should be sought between courses involving the study of writings and those applying participative methods. Please refer to pages 29-45 in order to choose your courses in keeping with your program of study;

c. Students are responsible for their choice of courses according to the requirements of the chosen program of study;

d. The Dean of the Faculty approves the choice of courses for each student and determines upon graduation if the student meets all of the requirements of the program and is eligible to receive the diploma. The student has the responsibility to make an appointment with the Dean of the Faculty at the end of his program for the analysis of his academic file;

e. The Faculty reserves the right to cancel courses if an insufficient number of students have registered. The minimum has been tentatively set at four registrations.

4. THEOLOGY COURSES

A student registered in the Philosophy program can take a limited number of Theology courses.
a. The two-year B.A. program with concentration in Philosophy is comprised of 60 credits, of which 48 must be earned in Philosophy, leaving room for 12 credits in Theology, at the rate of 6 per year;

b. The three-year B.A. program with double specialization requires 60 credits in Philosophy (major) and 30 in Theology (minor);

c. The three-year B.Ph. program requires 90 credits, of which 72 must be earned in Philosophy, leaving room for 18 credits in Theology (or other subjects);

d. The four-year B.Ph. program requires 120 credits, of which 90 must be earned in Philosophy, leaving room for 30 credits in Theology (or other subjects).

NOTE: It is possible to register for a Theology course (among evening or Saturday courses in particular) as auditor. When filling out your form, be sure to specify whether you wish to audit the course or earn university credits by taking the exam.

5. COURSES AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS

To complete their program of study, students registered at the Dominican University College’s Faculty of Philosophy may also take courses at other universities provided the following conditions are met:

a. Request a letter of permission from the Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy;

b. Ensure that timetables do not conflict. If courses are taken at a faculty other than the Faculty of Arts of the University of Ottawa, the College will reimburse the equivalent fees for 1, 3 or 6 credits as per its tuition fee scale;

c. In the case of a course load more or less equivalent to that of a regular term, regular registration fees will be payable to the Dominican University College. In addition, students must assume full responsibility for the payment of registration and tuition fees charged by the university where those courses will be taken;

d. Follow registration procedures of the other institution;

e. Provide an official transcript to the Dominican University College Registrar’s Office after completion of the course in order to have credits recognized;

f. Ensure that at least two thirds of the credits are earned at the Dominican University College’s Faculty of Philosophy. The Faculty reserves the right to demand more than this minimum requirement.
6. AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA REGARDING THE PHILOSOPHY PROGRAM

Dominican University College students may take courses at the Faculty of Arts of the University of Ottawa without paying additional tuition fees provided the following conditions are met:

a. Admission to a program of study at the Dominican University College and satisfactory academic standing;

b. Compliance with regulation 6f) above;

c. Approval of course selection by both institutions (using the special registration form available in room 310).

Only those courses which are part of an approved program of study will be accepted within the terms of the agreement. Students must follow the calendar of sessional dates of both universities.

7. DIRECTED READING

Third-year and fourth-year students (three-year and four-year programs) may complete a substantial program of study with directed reading for which credits can be earned. Directed reading can serve to complement a given course by further exploration of the subject matter or, in exceptional cases, to address a topic not covered in the Faculty’s current program.

Standards related to directed reading are as follows:

a. Directed reading cannot replace a course offered by the Faculty of Philosophy on the topic of interest.

b. The student must find a professor willing to direct reading on the chosen topic.

c. Directed reading programs normally require a short research paper.

d. Only students in the last year of their program of study are eligible for directed reading.

8. ATTENDANCE

Students must attend all courses in which they are registered. Absences must be justified to the professor concerned. A student who fails to attend more than 25% of classes in a given course will not be permitted to write the exam.
9. WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE

Dropping a course without the Dean’s official authorization is recorded as a “failure – dropped course” on the student’s record.

Students may abandon a course up to October 8 in the Fall term and up to February 15 in the Winter term. They must fill out the course withdrawal form provided by the Registrar’s Office. Once signed by the Dean, the form must be delivered to room 310. No course withdrawals will be allowed after these dates.

10. ESSAYS, EXAMINATIONS AND ACADEMIC STANDING

At the beginning of each course, professors will provide a course description and outline their respective evaluation methods (assignments and examinations).

The main standards regarding essays and examinations are as follows:

a. Essays must be submitted within the deadline specified by the professor. Otherwise, assignments may be refused or marks subtracted. In some exceptional cases, the Faculty may grant an extension for an assignment. The student must first obtain the professor’s permission and submit a letter to the Faculty stating the reasons. A deferred paper must be submitted during the term following the extension. Otherwise, once the extension deadline has passed, the grade given will be “E”.

b. Students who miss an examination will have a “failure – course dropped” entry in their record, other than in exceptional circumstances such as illness. No supplemental examination is allowed in such cases.

c. Only one supplemental examination is allowed following a failed exam.

d. Failing three courses (9 credits), including failures for dropped courses, will result in the student’s automatic withdrawal from the program.

e. Plagiarism is a serious academic offence that can lead to sanctions including expulsion from the program.

f. Students working towards a B.A.(Ph.) must maintain an overall minimum average of 60% for each year, without a mark below 50% in any course. Candidates for a B.Ph. must maintain an overall minimum average of 65% for each year, without a mark below 60% in any course.

g. In order to earn a B.Ph., a student must pass a final comprehensive examination on topics determined by the Faculty. Three credits are earned upon successful completion of this requirement.
11. **B.Ph. ORAL EXAMINATION (3 CREDITS)**

The B.Ph. oral examination provides an opportunity for students to review knowledge acquired during their programme of study and to further explore authors or subjects they have studied. The examination also aims to evaluate the student’s general knowledge in Philosophy.

a. **Content**
   The examination is made up of thematic questions related to the five sectors of the Faculty’s programme: Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, Modern and Contemporary Philosophy, Human Knowledge, Human Being and Ultimate Questions.

b. **Procedure**
   Each year, the Faculty identifies ten examination questions. Candidates must prepare to answer all ten. They may reformulate questions with the Dean’s approval. The questions are made available to students at the College’s Secretariat (Office 309) at the beginning of the academic year. Candidates may consult one or more professors to help them prepare for the examination.

Examinations will be held during the examination session of candidates’ last study term. Candidates must meet with the Faculty Dean at least one month before the end of their last term to have their questions approved and the date set for the examination.

c. **Conduct of examination**
   - The examination lasts approximately one hour and a half.
   - Two or three professors of the Faculty conduct the examination.
   - The examination is marked on a scale of 10. The final grade is the average of the marks given by the examiners.

12. **GRADING SCALE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Definition</th>
<th>Letter Grade</th>
<th>Point Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Excellent</td>
<td>A+</td>
<td>9.0 – 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very Good</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>8.5 – 8.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very Good</td>
<td>A-</td>
<td>8.0 – 8.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good</td>
<td>B+</td>
<td>7.7 – 7.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>7.4 – 7.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good</td>
<td>B-</td>
<td>7.0 – 7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade</td>
<td>Grade Letter</td>
<td>Grade Range</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfactory</td>
<td>C+</td>
<td>6.7 – 6.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfactory</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>6.4 – 6.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Satisfactory</td>
<td>C-</td>
<td>6.0 – 6.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass</td>
<td>D+</td>
<td>5.7 – 5.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>5.4 – 5.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pass</td>
<td>D-</td>
<td>5.0 – 5.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Failure</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>less than 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

13. **STUDENT RECORDS**

Students are responsible for maintaining their academic and financial records in order. They must follow the procedures (forms, requests, etc.) and respect deadlines set by the Faculty and the College. All requests for changes to student records are processed by the Registrar (Office310). Please note that all changes require the Dean’s approval. Students whose financial record is not in order may be denied access to courses and examinations.
14. PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

A. BACHELOR DEGREES

1. Requirements upon completion of secondary school studies or only one year of cégep:

a) Bachelor of Philosophy - B.Ph.

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy
36 credits among:
DPHY 1210-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines
12 credits
DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among:
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among:
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 54 credits, i.e. 24 in Philosophy and 30 elective credits
+ DPHY 4900 : B.PH. Oral Examination

3 credits
b) Bachelor (Honours) Program

i. Minor in Ethics option
   Bachelor of Philosophy w/ minor in Ethics - B.Ph.(Eth.) 120 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses 9 credits
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy 36 credits
36 credits among :
DPHY 1210-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines 12 credits
DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among:
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among:
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 27 credits, i.e. 3 in Philosophy and 24 elective credits
+ 30 credits in Ethics
ii. Minor in Theology option
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) w/ major in Philosophy and a minor in Theology - B.A.sp.Ph.
120 credits

Requirements for Philosophy
60 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses
6 credits
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy
24 credits
DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
DPHY 2322 : Empiricism in the 17th and 18th Centuries
DPHY 2332 : Descartes
and 9 credits among:
DPHY 2212-2320 and DPHY 2334-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines
12 credits
DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among:
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among:
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 12 elective credits in Philosophy
+ 30 credits in Theology
+ 30 elective credits
iii. Double Major in Philosophy and in Theology option
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) w/ double major in Philosophy and in Theology. - B.A.sp.Ph.Th.
120 credits

Requirements for Philosophy

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy
DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
DPHY 2322 : Empiricism in the 17th and 18th Centuries
DPHY 2332 : Descartes
and 9 credits among :
DPHY 2212-2320 and PH 2334-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines
DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among :
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among :
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 12 elective credits
+ 60 credits in Theology
c) Bachelor of Arts Program

i. Concentration in Philosophy option

Bachelor of Arts w/ concentration in Philosophy - B.A.Ph. 90 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses 6 credits

DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy

24 credits among :

DPHY 1210-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines 12 credits

DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among :

DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among :

DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 42 credits, i.e. 12 in Philosophy and 30 elective credits
ii. **Minor in Ethics option**

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy w/ minor in Ethics - B.A.Ph.(Eth.) 90 credits

**INTRODUCTORY COURSES**

**Compulsory courses:** 6 credits

- DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
- and one of:
  - DPHY 1103 : Logic I
  - DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

**COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS**

**History of Philosophy** 18 credits

- DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
- DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
- DPHY 2322 : Empiricism in the 17th and 18th Centuries
- DPHY 2332 : Descartes
  - and 3 credits among:
  - DPHY 2212-2320 and DPHY 2334-2444

**Philosophical Disciplines** 3 credits

- DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
- DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
- DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

- 3 credits among:
  - DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
  - DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
  - DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
  - DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
  - DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
  - DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
  - DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
  - DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
  - DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
  - DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
  - DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
  - DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

- + 30 general elective credits
- + 30 credits in Ethics
iii. Major in Theology option
   Bachelor of Arts w/ major in Theology and a minor in Philosophy - B.A.sp.Th. 90 credits

Requirements for Philosophy 30 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses: 6 credits
   DPHY 1100: Introduction to Philosophy
   DPHY 1103: Logic I

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy 12 credits
   DPHY 1210: Ancient Greek Philosophy
   DPHY 1211: The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
   and 3 credits among:
   DPHY 2212-2444

Philosophical Disciplines 9 credits
   DPHY 2580: Philosophical Anthropology
   DPHY 2750: Epistemology
   DPHY 3640: Metaphysics

   3 credits among:
   DPHY 2760: Philosophy of Religion I
   DPHY 2762: Philosophy of Religion II
   DPHY 2870: Literature and Philosophy I
   DPHY 3170: Literature and Philosophy II
   DPHY 3560: Philosophy of Education
   DPHY 3561: Philosophy of History
   DPHY 3641: Philosophy of God
   DPHY 3663: Political Philosophy
   DPHY 3761: Philosophy of Art
   DPHY 3822: Ancient and Modern Dialectic
   DPHY 3841: Philosophy of Law
   DPHY 3863: Philosophy of Culture

   + 60 credits in Theology
2. Requirements with one year of university studies in a Faculty of Arts, a college diploma or the equivalent:

a) Bachelor of Philosophy – B.Ph.  

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses:  
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy  
DPHY 1103 : Logic I  
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy  
36 credits among:  
DPHY 1210-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines  
12 credits  
DPHY 2560 : Ethics  
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology  
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology  
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among:  
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I  
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II  
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I  
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II  
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education  
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DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art  
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic  
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law  
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among:  
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language  
DPHY 2805 : Logic II  
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science  
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind  
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 24 credits, i.e. 6 in Philosophy and 18 elective credits  
+ DPHY 4900 : B.PH. Oral Examination  

90 credits
b) Bachelor (Honours) Program

i. Minor in Ethics option
   Bachelor of Philosophy w/ minor in Ethics - B.Ph.(Eth.) 90 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses : 9 credits
   DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
   DPHY 1103 : Logic I
   DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy 30 credits among : 30 credits
   DPHY 1210-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines 9 credits
   DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
   DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
   DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

   3 credits among:
   DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
   DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
   DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
   DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
   DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
   DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
   DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
   DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
   DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
   DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
   DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
   DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

   3 credits among:
   DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
   DPHY 2805 : Logic II
   DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
   DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
   DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

   + 6 elective credits in Philosophy
   + 30 credits in Ethics
ii. **Minor in Theology option**

Bachelor of Arts (Honours) w/major in Philosophy and a minor in Theology - B.A.sp.Ph.

- 90 credits

**Requirements for Philosophy**

- 60 credits

**INTRODUCTORY COURSES**

**Compulsory Courses :**

- DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
- DPHY 1103 : Logic I

**COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS**

**History of Philosophy**

- 24 credits

- DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
- DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
- DPHY 2322 : Empiricism in the 17th and 18th Centuries
- DPHY 2332 : Descartes

*and 9 credits among :

- DPHY 2212-2320 and DPHY 2334-2444 (2 courses per term)*

**Philosophical Disciplines**

- 12 credits

- DPHY 2560 : Ethics
- DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
- DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
- DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

*3 credits among:

- DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
- DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
- DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
- DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
- DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
- DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
- DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
- DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
- DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
- DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
- DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
- DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

*3 credits among:

- DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
- DPHY 2805 : Logic II
- DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
- DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
- DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 12 elective credits in Philosophy

+ 30 credits in Theology
iii. Double Major in Philosophy and in Theology option

Bachelor of Arts (Honours) w/ double major in Philosophy and in Theology - B.A.sp.Ph.Th.

Requirements for Philosophy

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses : 6 credits
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I

COURSES IN THE FACULTY'S SECTORS

History of Philosophy 24 credits
DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
DPHY 2332 : Descartes
DPHY 2322 : Empiricism in the 17th and 18th Centuries and 9 credits among :
DPHY 2212-2320 and PH 2334-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines 12 credits
DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among :
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among :
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 12 elective credits in Philosophy
+ 60 credits in Theology
c) Bachelor of Arts Program

i. Concentration in Philosophy option
Bachelor of Arts w/ concentration in Philosophy - B.A.(Ph.) 60 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses : 6 credits
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy 24 credits
24 credits among :
DPHY 1210-2444 (2 courses per term)

Philosophical Disciplines 12 credits
DPHY 2560 : Ethics
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among :
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

3 credits among :
DPHY 2654 : Philosophy of Language
DPHY 2805 : Logic II
DPHY 2851 : Philosophy of Science
DPHY 3653 : Philosophy of Mind
DPHY 3862 : Philosophy of Action

+ 12 elective credits in humanities
ii. **Minor in Ethics option**
Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy w/ a minor in Ethics - B.A.Ph.(Eth.)

**INTRODUCTORY COURSES**

**Compulsory courses:**
- DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
- and one of:
  - DPHY 1103 : Logic I
  - DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

**COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS**

**History of Philosophy**
- DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
- DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
- DPHY 2322 : Empiricism in the 17th and 18th Centuries
- DPHY 2332 : Descartes
- and 3 credits among:
  - DPHY 2212-2320 and DPHY 2334-2444

**Philosophical Disciplines**
- DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
- DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
- DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics
- among:
  - DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
  - DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
  - DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
  - DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
  - DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
  - DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
  - DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
  - DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
  - DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
  - DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
  - DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
  - DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

+ 30 credits in Ethics
iii. Major in Theology option

Bachelor of Arts w/ major in Theology and a minor in Philosophy. -B.A.Sp.Th. 90 credits

Requirements for Philosophy 30 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Compulsory Courses: 6 credits
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
DPHY 1103 : Logic I

COURSES IN THE FACULTY’S SECTORS

History of Philosophy 12 credits
DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
and 3 credits among :
DPHY 2212-2444

Philosophical Disciplines 9 credits
DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

3 credits among : 3 credits
DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
DPHY 2762 : Philosophy of Religion II
DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
DPHY 3170 : Literature and Philosophy II
DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture

+ 60 credits in Theology
B. Certificate Program

1. Requirements

a) **Philosophy option**
   Certificate in Philosophy - C.I.P. 
   30 credits

   **INTRODUCTORY COURSES**
   6 credits

   **Compulsory courses:**
   DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
   and one of:
   DPHY 1103 : Logic I
   DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

   **COURSES IN THE FACULTY'S SECTORS**

   **History of Philosophy**
   15 credits
   DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
   DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages
   and 6 credits among:
   DPHY 2212-2444

   **Philosophical Disciplines**
   6 credits
   DPHY 2560 : Ethics I
   DPHY 2580 : Philosophical Anthropology
   DPHY 2750 : Epistemology
   DPHY 3640 : Metaphysics

   3 credits among:
   DPHY 2760 : Philosophy of Religion I
   DPHY 2870 : Literature and Philosophy I
   DPHY 3560 : Philosophy of Education
   DPHY 3561 : Philosophy of History
   DPHY 3641 : Philosophy of God
   DPHY 3663 : Political Philosophy
   DPHY 3761 : Philosophy of Art
   DPHY 3822 : Ancient and Modern Dialectic
   DPHY 3841 : Philosophy of Law
   DPHY 3863 : Philosophy of Culture
b) Philosophy and Ethics option
Certificate in Philosophy (Applied Ethics) - C.I.P.(Eth.)  30 credits

INTRODUCTORY COURSES  6 credits

Compulsory courses :
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy
and one of :
DPHY 1103 : Logic I
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology

COURSES IN THE FACULTY'S SECTORS

History of Philosophy  9 credits
DPHY 1210 : Ancient Greek Philosophy
DPHY 1211 : The Main Doctrinal Currents in the Middle Ages

Philosophical Disciplines  15 credits
DPHY 2560 : Ethics I
DPHY 2561 : Ethics II
DPHY 2664 : Current Issues in Ethics I
DPHY 2666 : Current Issues in Ethics II
DPHY 2668 : Current Issues in Ethics III
DPHY 2690 : Science and Ethics
DPHY 3660 : Introduction to Applied Ethics
DPHY 3664 : Applied Ethics I
DPHY 3672 : Applied Ethics II
DPHY 3674 : Applied Ethics II
DPHI 8874/DPHY 8874 : Bioéthique/Bioethics
c) **Philosophy and Theology option**
Certificate in Philosophy and in Theology (Transition Program) - C.I.P.(Transition)  
30 credits

**Requirements for Philosophy**  
15 credits

**Block I – Introduction to Languages and Text Reading**  
**Compulsory course**  
DPHY 1107 : Introduction to Text Reading  
3 credits

**Block II – Introduction to Critical Thinking**  
**Compulsory courses**  
DPHY 1100 : Introduction to Philosophy  
DPHY 1104 : Critical Thinking and Research Methodology  
6 credits

**Block III – History and Culture**  
**Compulsory courses**  
DPHY 1111 : History of Ideas I - The rise of Ancient Civilisation  
DPHY 1113 : History of Ideas II - The Middle Ages  
6 credits

**Requirements for Philosophy**  
15 credits

**Block I – Introduction to Languages and Text Reading**  
**Compulsory course**  
* determined by the faculties  
DPHY 1002: English II  
DPHY 1009: French for Philosophers  
DTHY 4003: Latin  
DTHY 4002: Greek  
3 credits

**Block II – Introduction to Critical Thinking**  
**Compulsory course**  
DTHY 1040 : Introduction to Theology  
3 credits

**Block III – History and Culture**  
**Compulsory courses**  
DTHY 1020 : Introduction to the Bible  
DTHY 1060 : History of Christianity  
DTHY 1080 : Introduction to Religious Art  
9 credits