

Spring 2025 Philosophy Schedule of Classes

CRN	Subject	Course #	Section	Title	Days	Time	Instructor	Room	Campus
PHIL 101 - Argument and Reasoning: Sharpen your mind and defend yourself against bullsh*t! Improve your quantitative reasoning skills (useful in computer programming, math, and standardized tests). This course satisfies a Gen-ed humanities requirement and a PHIL elective.									
22555	PHIL	101	1	Argument and Reasoning	TR	10:50 am-12:05 pm	Dr. Casey	LWH 2020	Main
22556	PHIL	101	3	Argument and Reasoning	OL	ONLINE	Ms. Stankova	ONLINE	
PHIL 102 - Introduction to Philosophy: Spend a semester contemplating the BIG QUESTIONS, like <i>does God exist? Is there free will? What is justice?</i> And many others! This course trains your mind to think deeply, carefully, and responsibly and it satisfies a Gen-ed Humanities requirement and a PHIL elective.									
21858	PHIL	102	1	Introduction to Philosophy	TR	12:15-1:30 pm	Dr. Mihic	B 146	Main
20257	PHIL	102	2	Introduction to Philosophy	OL	ONLINE	Mr. Waldman	ONLINE	
23938	PHIL	102	4	Introduction to Philosophy	MW	5:40 - 6:55pm	Dr. Rockwell	B 146	Main/DE
PHIL 213 - Ethics: Explore challenging ethical dilemmas, debate contemporary moral problems, and learn about famous moral theories. This course satisfies the Business College Ethics requirement, a Gen-ed humanities and improving human relations requirement, and a PHIL major and minor requirement.									
20258	PHIL	213	1	Ethics	MW	8:30 - 9:45 am	Dr. Milsky	LWH 2020	Main
20834	PHIL	213	2	Ethics	MW	10:00 - 11:15	Dr. Milsky	LWH 2020	Main
20835	PHIL	213	3	Ethics	OL	ONLINE	Mr. Waldman	ONLINE	
23244	PHIL	213	4	Ethics	TR	10:50 am - 12:05 pm	Dr. Goguen	LWH 3071	Main
21437	PHIL	213	J1	Ethics	F	9:30 am -12:20 pm	Mr. Waldman	TBA	CCICS
21859	PHIL	213	L18	Ethics	T	4:15 - 6:55 pm	Ms. Stankova	ELC 327	EL CENTRO
23940	PHIL	213	J2	Ethics	T	6:30 - 9:10 pm	Mr. Waldman	TBA	CCICS/Cohort
24117	PHIL	213	5	Ethics	MW	7:10 - 8:25 pm	Dr. Rockwell	LWH 2020	Main/ DE
23941	PHIL	213	DX6	Ethics	T	M-F 1:00 -2:00 pm	Dr. Stein	NA	Lakeview HS
PHIL 250 - Ethics in Science: Explore ethical issues in science: Should we genetically engineer our children? Should we let AI make decisions for us? Would life-like robots make our lives better?									
23247	PHIL	250	1	Ethics in Science	TR	9:25 - 10: 40 am	Dr. Goguen	LWH 3071	Main
PHIL 302 - History of Modern Philosophy: Is your mind separate from your body? Does God exist? Can you ever really know anything? Does the external world exist? Study these questions and more in a time-traveling conversation with famous philosophers such as Descartes, Hume, and Kant. Expand our intellectual horizons and sharpen your reasoning, arguing, and writing skills!									
23942	PHIL	302	1	Modern Philosophy	TR	12:15 - 1:30 pm	Dr. Casey	FA 216	Main
PHIL 332 - Contemporary Philosophy: Are you a guide? A trouble-maker? A sounding board? A midwife? All of these ideas, and more, have been proposed as "What a philosopher is". What better way to explore these ideas than jumping in and testing them together? In this course, you will learn different accounts of what philosophers say doing philosophy is, then test out those ideas with a project of your own choosing (on politics, health, art, science, religion, existence, movies, etc), and analyze your experience with your peers. By doing this, you will hone your skills in critical-thinking, self-awareness, communication, and multi-perspectival analysis.									
23493	PHIL	332	1	Contemporary Philosophy	TR	1:40-2:55 pm	Dr. Goguen	LWH 3071	Main
PHIL 349 - Marx: On your Marx! Everybody thinks they know what Marx says, but they haven't read his work. In this class, we're going to do the reading and learn a monumental thinker in social theory and Continental Philosophy. This course is discussion based, and students will develop critical thinking skills in a supportive and collaborative classroom.									
23944	PHIL	349	1	Marx	TR	4:15 - 5:30 pm	Dr. Mihic	FA 203	Main
PHIL 393 - Ethics Seminar: Death and Dying: In this course we explore some of the implications of death for personal identity, the value of life, and the role death plays in our quest for meaning. Furthermore, we will pay careful attention to whether death is a harm, what we owe the dead, and finally, whether we can harm the dead. We will critically examine a plurality of approaches to philosophical argumentation including literature, film, and academic philosophical writing. Students will be asked to read, write and view with an eye towards charitable interpretations of the material while exploring the intersection between these different genres and approaches to philosophy.									
23945	PHIL	393	1	Seminar: Death and Dying	MW	12:55 - 2:10 pm	Dr. Milsky	FA 216	Main