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GENERAL INFORMATION

Selection

A selection procedure takes place prior to admission to any degree programme in this Faculty. Students who do not pass a sufficient number of modules at the end of the first year of study to be admitted to the second year of study, have to apply for re-admission.

Admission

Any person who wishes to register at the University for the first time, or after an interruption of studies, should apply or re-apply for admission. Application for admission to all programmes in the Faculty of Theology closes on 30 September.

Statement of symbols or academic record

When registering at this University for the first time, a candidate has to submit a record of symbols obtained for each subject in the Grade 12 examination. Candidates who studied previously at other tertiary institutions have to submit an official academic record.

National Senior Certificate/Matriculation certificate

All undergraduate candidates who enroll at the University of Pretoria for the first time, must show their original National Senior Certificate/matriculation certificate at the Student Administration of their faculty before the end of the first semester.

Medium of instruction

In conducting its business, the University uses two official languages, namely Afrikaans and English.

In formal education, the medium of instruction is either Afrikaans or English, or both of these languages, provided that there is a demand and that it is academically and economically justifiable.

However, it remains the student's responsibility to ascertain on an annual basis in which language a programme and its modules are presented. In respect of administrative and other services, a student has the right to choose whether the University should communicate with him or her in Afrikaans or English.

Bursaries and loans

Particulars of bursaries and loans are available at www.up.ac.za/fao.

Accommodation

Applications for accommodation in university residences for a particular year should be submitted as from March 1 of the preceding year. Applications will be considered as long as vacancies exist, and prospective students are advised to apply well in advance. Please note that admission to the University does not automatically imply that lodging will also be available.

Welcoming day and academic orientation week

Details of the welcoming day to which all parents are cordially invited, and the subsequent Academic Orientation Week during which all new first-year students must be present, are obtainable from the Dean of Students, University of Pretoria 0002.

Prescribed books

The lecturers will supply information regarding prescribed books at the commencement of the specific programme or module.

Amendment of regulations and fees

The University retains the right to amend the regulations and to change programme/module fees without prior notification.

NB: The fees advertised and thus levied in respect of a module or study programme offering represent a combination of the costs associated with the formal services rendered (for example lectures, practicals, access to laboratories, consumables used in laboratories, etc) as well as associated overheads such as the provision of library and recreation facilities, security and cleaning services, electricity and water supply, etc. Therefore the fees in respect of a module or study programme offering cannot simply be reconciled with the visible services that are rendered in respect of such module or study programme.

Definition of terms

Familiarise yourself with the following terms. They are used generally in all faculties. Certain terms are only applicable to the Faculty of Theology.

academic literacy: the minimum level of conversational, reading and writing skills in English or Afrikaans needed to participate successfully in programmes of the University of Pretoria

academic year: the duration of the academic year as determined by the University Council

church partner: a church with which the University has concluded a formal agreement regarding the training of candidates and the provision of academic personnel

church-specific: that portion of a programme or theological instruction which takes place in terms of the regulations in the Yearbook, but which deals with the specific perspective, practice or instruction requirements of a church or denominational partner

colloquium doctum: an interview which the Dean, the Head of Department concerned and the supervisor (if required) may have with a candidate to determine his or her study background and level of scientific knowledge or competence as scholar and researcher

core module: a module that is compulsory for a particular programme or package

credit (or **credit value**): a value unit linked to particular learning activities; in the case of modules, the value is related to the complexity and the total number of learning hours needed to complete the modules successfully

curriculum: a series of modules grouped together from different disciplines over a specified period of time and in a certain sequence according to the regulations

denominational training: supplementary theological training which is arranged by the church partner itself, and which is not subject to the regulations in the Yearbook

discipline: demarcated field of study

elective (or **optional**) **module:** a module that forms part of a package and which can be selected on an elective basis, with the proviso that enough credits are obtained on the specific year level, as required by the relevant degree or diploma

examination mark: the mark awarded to a student in a module on the basis of an examination in a paper/papers, including practical and clinical examinations, where applicable. If necessary, the examination mark is finalised after ancillary examinations have been completed.

extended (study) **programme:** a study programme for a degree or diploma which, in accordance with the regulations, is taken over a longer period than the minimum duration of the degree or diploma

final mark: the mark calculated on the basis of the performance mark and the examination

mark a student obtained, using a formula which is determined from time to time in the regulations with the proviso that should no performance mark be required, the examination mark serves as the final mark

fundamental module: a module that serves as the academic basis of the learning activities for a particular programme or package

general denominational: theological training which is not denominational specific

GS: a combined mark (performance mark plus examination mark) of at least 40% required for admission to a specific prescribed module

learning hours: the notional number of hours a student should spend to master the learning content of a particular module or programme. The total number of learning hours for a module consists of the time needed for lectures, practicals, self-tuition and any other activity required by the programme. Learning hours for modules are calculated on the basis of 40 working hours per week x 28 weeks = 1120 + 80 additional hours for evaluation = 1200. For undergraduate modules, the total number of learning hours per module is calculated using the formula: number of credits (per module) x 10

level (or year level): an indication of the level of complexity of a module (e.g. first, second or further level) and also implies a particular credit value; the (year) level is indicated by the first digit of the module code (thus, ENG 352 is a module in the discipline English at level 3)

module: a defined part of a subject which forms a whole; in this yearbook, "module" denotes a unit which extends over seven weeks, unless differently noted

module code: consists of an equal number of capitals and digits, which indicate the name of the module, the year of study and the level of the module

package: a group of modules which are connected and share a particular focus and which are taken by students as an area of specialisation within a programme

package co-ordinator: the individual responsible for organising, compiling and arranging the teaching of and guidance with a particular package

performance mark: the mark awarded to a student on the basis of tests, class work, practical work or any other work which was done in a module

programme: a coherent number of modules which lead to the acquisition of a specific qualification (certificate, diploma or degree); coherent elements and actions of education and training which lead to a specific outcome or set of outcomes

programme manager: the individual responsible for the overhead management, organisation and composition of a particular programme, together with the packages that make up the programme

qualification: the (career-orientated) outcome of a programme which leads to a diploma or degree

registration: this is the process a candidate is required to follow to become a registered student in accordance with the general requirements and regulations of the University and for the programme for which they want to register

regulation for admission: includes a provision regarding the selection process

semester module: a module that extends over one semester

subject: a demarcated field of study of which one or more modules may be chosen

syllabus: the division of the study material for a specific module, according to the regulations

tentamen: an oral discussion comprising of elements of teaching and evaluation

weighted average: the weighted average is composed of the marks of the various modules, weighted with the credits of each module as a fraction of the total number of credits for the semester or year

year module: a module that extends over one year (two semesters)

REGULATIONS AND CURRICULA

The rules for degrees, diplomas and certificates here published are subject to change and may be amended prior to the commencement of the academic year in 2009.

1. Admission to diploma or undergraduate study

1.1 General

1.1.1 To register for a first diploma or bachelor's degree at the University, a candidate must submit –

- for admission to diploma studies, a National Senior Certificate;
- for admission to bachelor studies, a National Senior Certificate with admission for degree purposes.

In addition to this, the candidate must comply with the specific admission requirements as prescribed in the admission regulations and the faculty regulations of the departments. It is expected of every new undergraduate student who wishes to register at the University of Pretoria, to take the Academic Literacy Test. Based on the results of this test, the student will be enrolled in academic literacy modules that have to be passed before the qualification will be awarded. In exceptional circumstances other modules as approved by the Dean may substitute the academic literacy modules.

NB: ... *Grade 12-examination* ... refers to the final National Senior Certificate examination.

1.1.2 The following persons may also be considered for admission:

- (i) A candidate who is in possession of a certificate, which is deemed by the University to be equivalent to the required National Senior Certificate, can be considered for admission to diploma studies.
- (ii) A candidate who is in possession of a certificate, which is deemed by the University to be equivalent to the required National Senior Certificate with admission for degree purposes, can be considered for admission to bachelor's degree studies.
- (iii) **Note:** A conditional exemption certificate issued by HESA does not grant admission to bachelor's degree study. However, in certain circumstances some of the faculties do accept a conditional exemption on the basis of mature age issued by HESA. Candidates are advised to contact the specific student administration of a faculty in this regard.
- (iv) A candidate who is a graduate from another tertiary institution or has been granted the status of a graduate of such an institution can be considered for admission to undergraduate studies.
- (v) A candidate who passes an entrance examination, which is prescribed by the University from time to time, can be considered for admission to the relevant programme.

Abovementioned candidates are requested to contact the faculty concerned for more information regarding admission requirements.

1.1.3 The Senate may limit the number of students allowed to register for a programme, in which case the Dean concerned may, at his own discretion, select from the students who qualify for admission, those who may be admitted.

1.1.4 Subject to faculty regulations and the stipulations of General regulations G.1.3 and G.26, a candidate will only be admitted to postgraduate bachelor's studies, if he or she is already in possession of a recognised bachelor's degree.

1.2 Admission requirements for the Faculty of Theology

To be able to gain access to a faculty and specific programmes, prospective students require the appropriate combinations of recognised NSC subjects as well as certain levels of achievement in the said subjects. In this regard the determination of an Admission Point Score (APS) is explained and a summary of the faculty specific requirements per programme and the specific subjects required per programme is provided.

Determination of an Admission Point Score (APS)

The calculation is simple and based on a candidate's achievement in six 20-credit recognised subjects by using the NSC ratings, which is the "1 to 7 scale of achievement". Thus, the highest APS that can be achieved is 42.

Life Orientation is excluded from the calculation determining the APS required for admission.

Rating code	Rating	Marks %
7	Outstanding achievement	80-100%
6	Meritorious achievement	70-79%
5	Substantial achievement	60-69%
4	Adequate achievement	50-59%
3	Moderate achievement	40-49%
2	Elementary achievement	30-39%
1	Not achieved	0-29%

Preliminary admission is based on the results obtained in the final Grade 11 examination. Final admission is based on Grade 12 results. Please note: The final Grade 12 results will be the determining factor with regard to admission.

Alternative admission channels

Candidates with an APS lower than required, could be considered for admission to the faculty if they meet the additional assessment criteria specified by the faculty from time to time. Preference will, however, be given to students who comply with the regular admission requirements of the faculty.

1.3 Specific admission requirements for the Faculty of Theology from 2009

- A valid National Senior Certificate with admission for degree purposes.
- The minimum Admissions Points Score (APS) is **22** for admission to **degree studies** and **18** for admission to **diploma studies**.
- The following minimum subject and level requirements, including four subjects with a 20 credit value each, chosen from the designated subject list and with a minimum rating of 4 (50-59%) for degree purposes and a rating of 3 (40-49%) for diploma purposes.
- One of the four subjects chosen from the designated list must be either Afrikaans or English, the medium of instruction at the University.
- Life Orientation must be passed with a minimum rating of 4 (50-59%) for admission to study at this university, but is excluded when calculating the APS.

Degree	APS	Group A			Group B
		Two Languages	Mathematics or Mathematical Literacy	Life Orientation	3 Other subjects
All Theology degrees	22	Comply with NSC minimum requirements; ADDITIONALLY one of these languages must be Afrikaans OR English.	3 (40-49%)	4 (50 – 59%) (Life Orientation is excluded when calculating the APS)	4 (50 – 59%) 3 additional 20 credit subjects
Diploma in Theology	18	Afrikaans or English (at Home Language Level or First Additional Language level)	2 (30-39%)	4 (50 – 59%) (Life Orientation is excluded when calculating the APS)	3 (40-49%) 3 additional 20 credit subjects

1.4 Requirements for specific modules

A student who registers for a module which is offered by another faculty, must familiarise him- or herself with the admission requirements for the particular modules (see yearbook of that faculty), as well as subminima for examinations, supplementary examinations, etc.

The requirements for modules offered by the Faculty of Theology for programmes leading to qualifications are described in Regulation T.13 (on p 36).

2. Registration for a particular year of study

At the beginning of an academic year, a student registers for all the modules he or she intends taking in that particular year (whether these are first-semester, second-semester or year modules). Changes to the selection of modules may be made at the beginning of the second semester with the Dean's approval. A student may only register for modules that will fit in on the lecture, test and examination timetables.

If a module does not attract enough registrations in order to be presented economically, the Dean may decide to withdraw it. The affected students will be informed in time to enable them to register for an alternative module.

3. Module credits for unregistered students

There are students who attend lectures, write tests and examinations and in this manner earn "marks", but have either not registered for modules or have not registered as students at all. These marks will not be communicated to any student before he/she has provided proof of enrolment. A student cannot obtain any credits in a specific academic year for a module "passed" in this manner during a previous academic year and for which he/she was not registered. This arrangement applies even where the student is prepared to pay the tuition fees.

4. Examination admission and pass requirements

A performance mark of at least 40% is required in order to be admitted to the examination in a module, with the exception of first-semester modules at 100-level for which the requirement is at least 30%. Excluding cases where faculty regulations require a higher percentage, a subminimum of at least 40% is required in the examination in each module. A final mark of at least 50% is required to

pass. The pass mark for a mini-dissertation is at least 50%. The stipulations of G.60.2.1.2(a) regarding pass requirements for dissertations apply *mutatis mutandis* to mini-dissertations.

4.1 **Subminima in examinations**

Where applicable, the subminima required in examinations appear in the regulations of the qualification in question and in the syllabi of the modules required for that qualification.

4.2 **Examinations**

The examinations for modules take place at the end of such modules.

The examinations for semester modules take place at the end of the semester.

The examinations for year modules take place in October/November, except where such modules are presented according to a block system, in which case the examinations take place at the end of the particular block period.

4.3 **Ancillary examinations**

After completion of an examination and before the examination results are published, the examiners may summon a student for an ancillary examination on particular aspects of the work of that module.

4.4 **Re-marking of examination papers** (also consult Reg G.14)

After an examination, departments give feedback to students about the framework used by the examiners during the examination. The heads of department determine the feedback process. Students may apply for re-marking of an examination paper within 14 calendar days of commencement of lectures in the next semester. The prescribed fee has to be paid. The paper will then be re-marked by an examiner appointed by the Head of the Department.

4.5 **Supplementary examinations**

(a) Supplementary examinations take place after the regular examinations, as scheduled by the Dean.

(b) To pass a supplementary examination, a student must obtain a minimum of 50%.

(c) The highest final percentage a student can obtain in a supplementary examination is 50%.

4.6 **Special examinations**

A student who has complied with all the requirements for a degree, with the exception of a maximum of four semester or two year modules in which a final mark of at least 40% has been obtained, may be admitted to a special examination at any time prior to the scheduled examinations in the relevant modules. See also Regulations G12.4 and G12.6.

4.7 **Examination policy**

The examination policy of the Faculty of Theology is available on request. It is displayed on the official notice boards in Theology Building and is brought to the students' attention from time to time.

T.1 PROGRAMMES IN THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY LEADING TO DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES

(a) **General**

The programmes of the Faculty of Theology are aimed at theological training with a view to church ministry. Some offer general training and formation, which can be used by churches as basis for church-specific training and formation. Other programmes, which are offered in co-operation with church partner, offer both generally formative and church-specific formative theological training.

The programmes can be divided into two further categories:

- (i) those meant for early specialisation [BA(Theol), BA(Hons)(Theol), leading to MA(Theol), PhD]
- (ii) those offering a broad, general education to a reasonably advanced stage, before focussing on a specific field of specialisation and research (BTh, MDiv, MTh, leading to DD).

(b) **Degrees and diplomas**

The following diploma and degrees are offered in the Faculty (minimum duration of study given in brackets).

- (i) University Diploma in Theology – Dipl Theol (3 years)
- (ii) Baccalaureus Artium (Theology) – BA(Theol) (3 years)
- (iii) Baccalaureus Artium(Honores)(Theology) – BA(Hons)(Theol) (1 year)
- (iv) Baccalaureus Theologiae – BTh (4 years)
- (v) Magister Philosophiae in Applied Theology – MPhil (2 years)
- (vi) Magister Divinitatis – MDiv (2 years)
- (vii) Magister Artium(Theology) – MA(Theol) (1 year)
- (viii) Magister Theologiae – MTh (2 years)
- (ix) Philosophiae Doctor – PhD (2 years)
- (x) Doctor Divinitatis – DD (2 years).

General Regulations G.1 to G.15 apply to a bachelor's degree, G.22 to honours studies and G.36 and G.51 to master's and doctoral studies.

(c) **Computer literacy**

The Faculty of Theology regards computer literacy as an important skill which students have to master during their studies. It is therefore compulsory for new students, in addition to the modules required for the programme they have registered for, to register for and pass the module CIL 111 in the first year of study in order to become computer literate. Students who already possess these skills, may take an exemption examination.

**T.2 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO THE UNIVERSITY DIPLOMA IN THEOLOGY
Dipl Theol (Code 06120002)**

Code	Teaching centre	Curriculum
100:	UP	curriculum (aa)
315:	Africa Institute for Missiology	curriculum (aa)
317:	Baptist Seminary, Kempton Park	curriculum (bb)

(a) **General**

This programme offers general theological education to students who have passed the National Senior Certificate. It also builds a basis for practical training and formation with a view to the ministry.

Curriculum (aa) offers wide opportunities to compile one's own curriculum. A student who registers for this programme, has to submit his or her curriculum to the Dean for approval at the beginning of each academic year.

- (b) **Duration**
Three years.

- (c) **Curriculum**
This programme has a prescribed curriculum with electives which must be completed. The following table indicates the minimum credit values allowed in the curriculum. However, in practice the credit values may be higher, especially when modules from other faculties are included which have higher credit values.

Yr	Level	Total credits	Number of modules	Credits per module
I	100	120	20	6
II	200	128	16	8
III	200	32	4	8
	300	96	8	12
Total		376	48	

Note:

- The modules referred to are offered per quarter. This structure applies *mutatis mutandis* to curriculum (bb) where semester modules are applicable.
- Academic literacy: In terms of 1.1.1 (p 6) the following additional modules must be completed during the programme: EOT 110 and EOT 120. (Candidates who passed the Academic Literacy Test are exempted.)
- Computer literacy: In terms of T.1(d) the following additional module must be completed during the first year of study: CIL111.
- When compiling an individual curriculum or selecting modules, the following must be taken into account:
If this programme is followed at a seminary or college (in terms of an agreement between such institution and the University of Pretoria), the freedom of selection of modules – as allowed by this regulation – may be limited in accordance with in-house curricular arrangements.
- Certain modules are prerequisites to later modules. See T.13 (p 36) for description of modules, credit values and prerequisites applicable.
- If a module does not attract enough student registrations to be presented economically, the Dean may decide to withdraw it. Students will be advised in time of such decisions in order to register for an alternative module.
- It may be advisable that an equal number of modules be selected for each of the quarters to ensure a balanced spread.
- The timetable of lectures must be consulted.

Curriculum (aa)

- (i) **First year of study**
First semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – OUN 141, OUN 142
- (2) Eight of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHI 141, CHI 142, CHI 145#, CHI 146#

Missiology – SEW 141, SEW 142

Practical Theology – PTL 143, PTL 142

Science of Religion – REL 141, REL 142

Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 141, DET 142.

Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two quarter modules or one semester module offered by other faculties during the first semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient and the candidate is admitted to such modules.

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Second semester

(1) The following group of modules:

Old and New Testament – OUN 143 and OUN 144 or
OUN 147# and OUN 148#

(2) Eight of the following modules:

Church History and Church Polity – CHI 143, CHI 144, CHI 148#

Missiology – SEW 143, SEW 144

Practical Theology – PTL 141, PTL 148

Science of Religion – REL 143, REL 144

Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 143, DET 144

Note: Certain modules can only be selected if prerequired modules were done previously. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p 36.) Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two quarter modules or one semester module offered by other faculties in the second semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient and the candidate is admitted to such modules.

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(ii) Second year of study

Note: Certain modules can only be selected if prerequired modules were done previously. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p.36).

First semester

(1) The following group of modules:

Old and New Testament – OUN 241 and OUN 242 or
OUN 245# and OUN 246#

(2) Six of the following modules:

Church History and Church Polity – CHI 241, CHI 242, CHI 245#, CHI 246#

Missiology – SEW 241, SEW 242, SEW 246#

Practical Theology – PTL 241, PTL 242

Science of Religion – REL 241, REL 242, REL 245#

Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 241, DET 242, DET 245#

Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two quarter modules or one semester module offered by other faculties during the first semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient and the candidate is admitted to such modules.

Second semester

(1) The following group of modules:

Old and New Testament – OUN 243, OUN 244

(2) Six of the following modules:

Church History and Church Polity – CHI 243, CHI 244, CHI 248#

Missiology – SEW 243, SEW 244
Practical Theology – PTL 243, PTL 244, PTL 247#, PTL 248#
Science of Religion – REL 243, REL 244
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 243, DET 244.

Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two quarter modules or one semester module offered by other faculties during the second semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient and the candidate is admitted to such modules.

Only at the Africa Institute for Missiology.

(iii) Third year of study

Note: Certain modules can only be selected if prerequired modules were done previously. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p 36).

First semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – OUN 341, OUN 342
- (2) Two of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHI 341, CHI 342
Missiology – SEW 341, SEW 342
Practical Theology – PTL 341, PTL 342
Science of Religion – REL 341, REL 342
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 341, DET 342, DET 345#
- (3) Two of the remaining modules at second-year level mentioned above [(ii) First semester (2)], or as many as one semester module or two quarter modules at second-year level (in the first semester) presented by another faculty, provided that the credit values are sufficient and the candidate is admitted to such modules.

Second semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – OUN 343, OUN 344
- (2) Two of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHI 343, CHI 344
Missiology – SEW 343, SEW 344
Practical Theology – PTL 343, PTL 344
Science of Religion – REL 343, REL 344
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 343, DET 344, DET 347#
- (3) Two of the remaining modules at second-year level mentioned above [(ii) Second semester (2)], or as many as one semester module or two quarter modules at second-year level (in second semester) presented by another faculty, provided that the credit values are sufficient and the candidate is admitted to such modules.

Only at the Africa Institute for Missiology.

Curriculum (bb)

Note: *Candidates from the church partner concerned will be instructed by their teaching bodies on registration procedures.*

(i) First year of study

- (1) Old and New Testament – OUN 111, OUN 121
- (2) Practical Theology – PTL 111, PTL 121
Church History and Church Polity – CHI 111, CHI 121

- Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 111, DET 121
- (3) Two semester modules chosen from the following:
Missiology - SEW 111, SEW 121
Greek - GRK 110, GRK 120
Hebrew - HEB 110, HEB 120
Psychology - SLK 110, SLK 120
- (ii) **Second year of study**
- (1) Old and New Testament – OUN 211, OUN 221
(2) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DET 211, DET 221
Practical Theology – PTL 211, PTL 221
(3) Two semester modules chosen from:
Church History - CHI 211, CHI 221
Greek - GRK 210, GRK 220
Hebrew - HEB 210, HEB 220
Psychology - SLK 210, SLK 220
- (iii) **Third year of study**
- (1) Old and New Testament – OUN 311, OUN 321
(2) Systematic Theology – DET 311, DET 321
(3) Missiology – SEW 211, SEW 221
- (d) **Maximum number of modules per year of study**
A student may, with the consent of the Dean, exceed the number of modules per study year by four modules (or two semester modules or one year module).
- (e) **Admission to a subsequent year of study**
- (i) To be admitted to the second year of study, a student must pass at least 12 modules (or six semester or three year modules), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
(ii) To be admitted to the third year of study, a student must pass at least 28 modules (or 14 semester modules or seven year modules), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
- (f) **Academic exclusion**
The Dean may on recommendation of the relevant faculty committee, exclude a student academically by the cancellation of the registration for that particular year or for the following year, if he or she does not comply with the minimum set requirements.
- (g) **Recognition of modules already passed**
See Regulations G.8 and G.9. A maximum of 12 quarter modules (or six semester modules, or the equivalent in year modules) from another faculty will be approved by the Dean, on condition that it be of adequate credit value and not yet presented for a completed diploma/degree.
- (h) **Special examinations**
A student who complies with all the requirements for the diploma with the exception of a maximum of four modules, two semester modules or one year module, in each of which a combined mark of at least 40% has been obtained, may be admitted to a special examination in the modules concerned at the end of the following semester. See also Regulations G12.4 and G12.6.

(i) **University Diploma in Theology with distinction**

The diploma is awarded with distinction to a student who obtains at least 75% in eight modules at 300 level, provided that none of the modules in which 75% were obtained, had been failed previously.

**T.3 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO BACCALAUREUS ARTIUM (THEOLOGY)
BA(Theol)**
BA(Theology)**Code**

06130001:	UP students	curriculum (aa)
06130011:	Baptist Seminary, Kempton Park	curriculum (bb)

(a) **General**

This programme aims to provide the student with general theological training. It enables the student to reach a considerable level of specialisation in Theology. It also offers ample scope to compile one's own curriculum and to include non-theological elective modules. The programme builds a basis for church-specific programmes and practical training with a view to the ministry.

A student who registers for this programme, has to submit his or her curriculum to the Dean for approval at the beginning of each academic year.

(b) **Duration**

Three years.

(c) **Curriculum**

Curriculum (bb) is only offered at the Baptist Seminary Kempton Park.

See T.13 (p 36) for a more detailed description of modules, as well as credit values and prerequisites applicable.

Notes:

1. "Module" refers to a unit presented for one quarter unless indicated as a semester module or year module.
2. Academic literacy: In terms of 1.1.1 (p 6) the following additional modules must be completed during the programme: EOT 110 and EOT 120. (Candidates who passed the Academic Literacy Test are exempted.)
3. Computer literacy: In terms of T.1(d) the following additional module has to be completed during the first year of study: CIL 111.
4. When an individual curriculum is planned or modules are selected, the following must be taken into account:
 - 4.1. If this programme is followed at a seminary or college (in terms of an agreement between such institution and the University of Pretoria), the scope of freedom in the selection of modules, as offered by this regulation, may be limited in accordance with in-house curricular arrangements.
 - 4.2. Certain modules are prerequisites for later modules. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p 36.)
 - 4.3. If a module does not attract enough student registrations to be presented economically, the Dean may decide to withdraw it. Students will be advised in time of such decisions, so that they can register for alternative modules.
 - 4.4. It may be advisable that an equal number of modules be selected for each of the quarters to ensure a balanced spread.

- 4.5. Postgraduate study (i.e. honours) can only follow upon a major subject of which at least 10 modules had been done (four in the final year). (See T.6(b), on p 23.)
- 4.6. The timetable of lectures must be consulted.

Curriculum (aa) (Code 06130001)

Number of modules and credits

The programme has a prescribed curriculum with electives which must be completed. The table indicates the minimum credit values allowed in the curriculum. However, in practice the credit values may be higher, especially when modules from other faculties with higher credit values are included.

Yr	Level	Total credits	Number of modules	Credits per module
I	100	120	20	6
II	200	128	16	8
III	200	32	4	8
	300	96	8	12
Total		376	48	

(i) **First year of study**

First semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – ONM 151, ONM 152.
- (2) Eight of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 151, CHS 152
Missiology – MIS 151, MIS 152
Practical Theology – PTH 153, PTH 152
Science of Religion – SCR 151, SCR 152
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 151, SET 152.
Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four quarter modules offered by other faculties during the first semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Second semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – ONM 153, ONM 154
- (2) Eight of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 153, CHS 154
Missiology – MIS 153, MIS 154
Practical Theology – PTH 151, PTH 158
Science of Religion – SCR 153, SCR 154
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 153, SET 154.

Note: Certain modules can only be selected if prerequisite modules were done previously. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p 36.)
Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four quarter modules offered by other faculties in the second semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

(ii) **Second year of study**

Note: Certain modules can only be selected if prerequired modules were done previously. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p 36.)

First semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – ONM 251, ONM 252.
- (2) Six of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 251, CHS 252
Missiology – MIS 251, MIS 252
Practical Theology – PTH 251, PTH 252
Science of Religion – SCR 251, SCR 252
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 251, SET 252
Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four quarter modules offered by other faculties during the first semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Second semester

- (1) The following group of modules:
Old and New Testament – ONM 253, ONM 254
- (2) Six of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 253, CHS 254
Missiology – MIS 253, MIS 254
Practical Theology – PTH 253, PTH 254
Science of Religion – SCR 253, SCR 254
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 253, SET 254.
Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four quarter modules offered by other faculties during the second semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

(iii) **Third year of study**

Note: Certain modules can only be selected if prerequired modules were done previously. (See table of modules and prerequisites, p 36.)

First semester

- (1) The following group of modules as indicated:
Old and New Testament – ONM 351, ONM 352.
- (2) One of the following group modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 351, CHS 352
Missiology – MIS 351, MIS 352
Practical Theology – PTH 351, PTH 352
Science of Religion – SCR 351, SCR 352
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 351, SET 352.
- (3) One of the remaining groups of modules at second-year level mentioned above [(ii) First semester (2)], or as many as one semester module or two quarter modules at second-year level (first semester) presented by another faculty, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Second semester

- (1) The following group of modules as indicated:
Old and New Testament – ONM 353, ONM 354.

- (2) Two of the following modules:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 353, CHS 354
Missiology – MIS 353, MIS 354
Practical Theology – PTH 353, PTH 354
Science of Religion – SCR 353, SCR 354
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 353, SET 354.
- (3) Two of the remaining modules at second-year level mentioned above [(ii) Second semester (2)], or as many as one semester module or two quarter modules at second-year level (second semester) presented by another faculty, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Curriculum (bb) (Code 06130011)

Note: *Candidates from the church partner concerned will be instructed by the teaching body on registration procedures.*

(i) **First year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 111, ONM 121
- (2) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 111, SET 121
Practical Theology – PTH 111, PTH 121
Church History – CHS 111, CHS 121
- (3) Two semester modules from the following:
Missiology - MIS 111, MIS 121
Greek - GRK 110, GRK 120
Hebrew - HEB 110, HEB 120
Psychology – SLK 110, SLK 120, or
two non-theological semester modules on first-year level with equal credit values.

(ii) **Second year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 211, ONM 221
- (2) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 211, SET 221
Practical Theology – PTH 211, PTH 221
- (3) Two semester modules from the following:
Church History - CHS 211, CHS 221
Greek - GRK 210, GRK 220
Hebrew – HEB 210, HEB 220
Psychology - SLK 210, SLK 220, or
two non-theological semester modules on second year level with equal credit values.

(iii) **Third year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 311, ONM 321
- (2) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 311, SET 321
- (3) Missiology – MIS 211, MIS 221.

(d) **Maximum modules per year of study**

A student may, with the consent of the Dean, exceed the number of modules per study year by four modules (or two semester modules or one year module).

(e) **Admission to a subsequent year of study**

- (i) To be admitted to the second year of study, a student must pass at least 12 modules (or six semester modules or three year modules) unless the Dean

- decides otherwise.
- (ii) To be admitted to the third year of study, a student must pass at least 28 modules (or 14 semester modules or seven year modules), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
- (f) **Academic exclusion**
The Dean may on recommendation of the relevant faculty committee, exclude a student academically by the cancellation of the registration for that particular year or for the following year, if he or she does not comply with the minimum set requirements.
- (g) **Recognition of modules already passed**
See Regulations G.8 and G.9. A maximum of 12 modules (or six semester modules, or the equivalent in year modules) from another faculty, will be approved by the Dean, on condition that it be of adequate credit value and not yet presented for a completed degree.
- (h) **Special examinations**
A student who complies with all the requirements for the degree with the exception of a maximum of four quarter modules, two semester modules or one year module, in each of which a combined mark of at least 40% has been obtained, may be admitted to a special examination in the modules concerned at the end of the following semester. See also Regulations G.12.4 and G.12.6.
- (i) **Degree with distinction**
The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtains at least 75% in eight modules (or four semester modules or two year modules) at 300 level, provided that none of the modules in which at least 75% were obtained, had been failed previously.

T.4 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO BACCALAUREUS THEOLOGIAE BTh (Code 06130002)

- (a) **General**
This programme provides theological training and formation aimed at the needs of churches. It comprises two aspects, namely a general denominational aspect and a specific denominational aspect. The structure of the programme is determined by a balance between the Biblical scientific, historical systematic and applied dimensions of the field of Theology.
The outcome which the programme aims to achieve, is theoretically supported formation aimed at a broad spectrum of ministerial needs. For this purpose certain elements of the programme are presented in partnership with churches that bought into the programme.
The programme offers the option to include non-theological modules. A student who registers for this programme has to submit his or her curriculum to the Dean for approval at the beginning of each year.
- (b) **Duration**
Four years.

(c) Curriculum

This programme has a prescribed curriculum which must be completed. The following table indicates the minimum credit values allowed in the curriculum. However, in practice the credit values may be higher, especially when modules from other faculties are included which have higher credit values.

Yr	Level	Total credits	Number of modules	Credits per module
I	100	144	24	6
II	200	144	24	6
III	300	176	22	8
IV	400	180	20	9
Total		644	90	

See T.13 (p 36) for detailed description of modules, as well as credit values and prerequisites applicable.

Note:

- Academic literacy: In terms of 1.1.1 (p 6) the following additional modules must be completed during the programme: EOT 110 and EOT 120. (Candidates who passed the Academic Literacy Test are exempted.)
- Computer literacy: In terms of T.1(d) the following additional module has to be completed during the first year of study: CIL111.
- If a module does not attract enough student registrations to be presented economically, the Dean may decide to withdraw it from the offering. Students will be advised in time of such a decision to enable them to register for another module.

(i) First year of study

- (1) The following groups of modules as indicated:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 151, CHS 152
Greek – GRK 110, GRK 120
Hebrew – HEB 110, HEB 120
New Testament Studies – ONM 152, NTW 154
Old Testament Studies – ONM 151, OTW 153
Practical Theology – PTH 151, PTH 158
Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 153, MIS 154
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 151, SET 152
- (2) The following four modules:
TEO 151 (Sociology of Religion I)
TEO 152 (Psychology of Religion I)
TEO 153 (Philosophy of Religion I)
TEO 158 (Bereavement Pastoral Care and Counselling)
Instead, a year module, two semester modules or four quarter modules from another faculty may also be selected, provided that the credit values are sufficient and with the Dean's approval.

(ii) Second year of study

- (1) The following groups of modules as indicated:
Church History and Church Polity – CHS 153, CHS 154
Greek – GRK 210, GRK 220

Hebrew – HEB 210, HEB 220
 New Testament Studies– NTW 251, NTW 253
 Old Testament Studies – OTW 252, OTW 254
 Practical Theology – PTH 152, PTH 153
 Science of Religion and Missiology– MIS 151, MIS 152
 Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 153, SET 154

- (2) Four of the following modules:
 BYT 251 (Ancient world in context)
 TEO 251 (Psychology of Religion II)
 TEO 252 (Philosophy of Religion II)
 TEO 253 (Management in Ministry)
 TEO 254 (Sociology of Religion II).
 Instead, a year module, two semester modules or four quarter modules from another faculty may also be selected, provided that the credit values are sufficient and with the Dean's approval.

(iii) **Third year of study**

- (1) The following groups of modules as indicated:
 Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 352, SCR 253, MIS 254
 Church History and Church Polity – CHS 251, CHS 252, KGS 353
 New Testament Studies – NTW 351, NTW 352, NTW 353
 Old Testament Studies – OTW 352, OTW 353, OTW 354
 Practical Theology – PTH 251, PTH 254, PRT 357
 Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 251, SET 253, SET 254
- (2) Four modules from the following list. A maximum of two of these may be substituted by modules from the supplementary list below, or by non-theological modules, or by a semester module from another faculty.
 If non-theological quarter modules or non-theological semester modules are selected, these should have sufficient credit value and be approved by the Dean.
 Ancient Languages – BYT 310
 Church History and Church Polity – CHS 254
 New Testament Studies – NTW 354
 Old Testament Studies – OTW 351
 Practical Theology – PTH 252
 Science of Religion and Missiology – MIS 251
 Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – SET 252
 Supplementary list:
 Ancient Languages – BYT 320
 TEO 351 (Philosophy of Religion III)
 TEO 353 (Sociology of Religion III)
 TEO 354 (Psychology of Religion III).

(iv) **Fourth year of study**

- (1) The following groups of modules as indicated:
 Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DCE 451, DCE 453, DCE 454
 Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 452, GSW 453
 Church History and Church Polity – KGS 451, KGS 452
 New Testament Studies – NTW 451, NTW 452, NTW 453
 Old Testament Studies – OTW 451, OTW 452, OTW 454
 Practical Theology – PRT 451, PRT 453, PRT 458.

- (2) Four modules from the following list. A maximum of two of these may be substituted by modules from the supplementary list below, or with non-theological quarter modules, or a semester module from another faculty. If non-theological modules or non-theological semester modules are selected, these should have sufficient credit value and be approved by the Dean.
- Church History and Church Polity – KGS 453, KGS 454
 - Dogmatics and Christian Ethics – DCE 452
 - New Testament Studies – NTW 454
 - Old Testament Studies – OTW 453
 - Practical Theology – PRT 452
 - Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 451, GSW 454.
- Supplementary list:
- TEO 456 (Intercultural Communication)
 - TEO 453 (Psychology of Religion IV)
 - TEO 454 (Philosophy of Religion IV).
- (d) **Maximum modules per year of study**
A student may, with the consent of the Dean, exceed the number of modules per study year by four modules (or two semester modules or one year module).
- (e) **Admission to a subsequent year of study**
1. To be admitted to the modules of the second year of study, a student must pass at least 14 modules (or seven semester modules) unless the Dean decides otherwise.
 2. To be admitted to the modules of the third year of study, a student has to pass at least 30 modules, including at least GRK 110 and 120 (GRK 151-153, 164) and HEB 110 and 120 (HEB 161-164), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
 3. To be admitted to the modules of the fourth year of study, a student has to pass 42 modules (or 21 semester modules), including at least GRK 210 and 220 (GRK 261-264) and HEB 210 and 220 (HEB 261- 264), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
- (f) **Academic exclusion**
The Dean may on recommendation of the relevant faculty committee, exclude a student academically by the cancellation of the registration for that particular year or the next year, if he or she does not comply with the minimum set requirements.
- (g) **Recognition of modules already passed**
See Regulations G.8 and G.9. A maximum of 12 quarter modules (or six semester modules, or the equivalent in year modules) from another faculty, will be approved by the Dean, on condition that it be of adequate credit value and not yet presented for a completed degree.
- (h) **Special examinations**
A student who complies with all the requirements for the degree with the exception of a maximum of four modules, (or the equivalent in semester or year modules) in each of which a combined mark of at least 40% has been obtained, may be admitted to a special examination in the modules concerned at the end of the following semester. See also Regulations G.12.4 and G.12.6.

- (i) **Degree with distinction**
The degree is awarded with distinction to a student who obtains at least 75% in 17 modules at 300 level and in 15 modules at 400 level, provided the programme was completed in four years and none of the modules in which at least 75% was obtained, had been failed previously.

T.5 CONCURRENT REGISTRATION FOR A SECOND POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMME
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No student is allowed to register for more than one postgraduate programme concurrently, except where the student's academic record warrants it and with the Dean's approval. Continuation of study for the second postgraduate programme will be subject to favourable progress reported by the heads of department in the Faculty of Theology. However, no student will be allowed to participate in examinations for a second postgraduate programme in another faculty during the examinations of the Faculty of Theology.

T.6 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO BACCALAUREUS ARTIUM (HONORES) (THEOLOGY) BA(Hons)(Theol)
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- (a) **General**
The purpose of this programme is to provide qualifiers the opportunity to obtain specialised knowledge, skills and applied competence on a first postgraduate level in a particular field or fields of Theology.
- (b) **Admission requirements**
- (i) Subject to the stipulations of General Regulations G.1.3, G.16 and G.62, a candidate must be in possession of the BA(Theol) degree or an equivalent qualification (as denoted by the Faculty Council) for admission to the BA(Hons)(Theol) degree studies.
 - (ii) The subject which is selected (except Theological Studies 700), should correlate with one of the majors of the BA(Theol) of which at least 10 modules had been done (four in the final year). (See also note 4.5 on p 16.) Such major should have been passed with at least 60%.
 - (iii) Hebrew at 100 level, if Old Testament Studies 700 is chosen. In case Hebrew 100 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.
 - (iv) Greek at 100 level, if New Testament Studies 700 is chosen. In case Greek 100 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.
 - (v) Candidates who completed the Diploma in Theology as well as accredited three-year diplomas in Theology (offered by recognised private theological institutions), with an average minimum of 60% in the final year, may apply for a bridging programme, which must be completed successfully before admission to BA(Hons)(Theol) will be considered.
 - (vi) In special cases the Dean may approve specific bridging arrangements, which must be completed successfully before admission will be considered.
- (c) **Duration**
One year.

(d) **Curriculum**

The student selects from the following:

- Biblical and Religious Studies
- Church History and Church Polity
- Missiology
- New Testament Studies
- Old Testament Studies
- Practical Theology
- Science of Religion
- Science of Religion and Missiology
- Dogmatics and Christian Ethics
- Theological Studies.

The subject selected should correlate with one of the majors of the BA(Theol).

Should this not be possible as a result of the curriculum structure of the first programme, the subject selected has to be approved by the Dean.

(The attendance component and the reading component are determined in consultation with the Head of the Department.)

(e) **Degree with distinction**

A student must obtain at least 75% in the examination as a whole to obtain the degree with distinction.

(f) **Codes: BA(Hons)(Theol)**

Field of study	Field of study code	Year module code
Church History and Church Polity	06240001	KGS 700
Missiology	06240022	MIS 700
New Testament Studies	06240031	NTW 700
Old Testament Studies	06240041	OTW 700
Practical Theology	06240051	PRT 700
Science of Religion	06240061	SCR 700
Science of Religion and Missiology	06240021	GSW 700
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	06240011	DET 700
Theological Studies	06240071	TEO 700

T.7 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER PHILOSOPHIAE IN APPLIED THEOLOGY MPhil (Code 06258001)

(a) **General**

The MPhil programme offers admission to postgraduate theological studies to those candidates who already have a three-year non-theological tertiary qualification, which is equivalent to a bachelor's degree. It presents an opportunity to be educated in the application of Theology with a view to certain ministries, occupations or community life.

(b) **Admission requirements**

A bachelor's degree or equivalent qualification.

(c) **Duration**

Two years.

(d) **Curriculum**

The table indicates the minimum credit values required in the curriculum.

Yr	Level	Total credits	Number of modules	Credits per module
I		120	6	20
II		90	6	15
		40	1*	40*
Total		250	13	

* Essay

(i) **First year of study**

One of the following curriculum options must be selected:

Option A: All of the first six introductory modules of the respective subjects from the three subject groups (six modules in total).

Option B: Three modules (two of which being first introductory modules) from one subject group, as well as three initial introductory modules from the other two subject groups.

Option C: Four modules from one subject group, as well as a first introductory module each from the other two subject groups (i.e. six modules in total).

The subject groups, subjects and modules are as follows:

• *Group Biblical Studies*

Old Testament Studies

OTW 871: Introduction to Old Testament Studies I

OTW 872: Introduction to Old Testament Studies II

New Testament Studies

NTW 871: Introduction to New Testament Studies I

NTW 872: Introduction to New Testament Studies II

• *Group History-Systematics*

Dogmatics and Christian Ethics

DCE 871: Introduction to Dogmatics and Christian Ethics I

DCE 872: Introduction to Dogmatics and Christian Ethics II

Church History and Church Polity

KGS 871: Introduction to Church History and Church Polity I

KGS 872: Introduction to Church History and Church Polity II

• *Group Applied Theology*

Science of Religion and Missiology

GSW 871: Introduction to Science of Religion & Missiology I

GSW 872: Introduction to Science of Religion & Missiology II

Practical Theology

PRT 871: Introduction to Practical Theology I

PRT 872: Introduction to Practical Theology II

(Each module: 20 credits)

(ii) **Second year of study**

(aa) Six of the following specialised modules in which theological knowledge is applied to a specific field of church ministry, occupational life or community life.

Principle: Only subjects of which the first introductory modules have been completed (during the first year of study), may be selected.

This is done according to one of the following options:

Option D: All four modules from the same subject and two modules from any other subject(s) (subject to "Principle").

Option E: Three modules from the same subject and three modules from other subjects (subject to "Principle").

Option F: Two modules from the same subject and four modules from other subjects (subject to "Principle").

Subject	Modules
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	DCE 881, DCE 882, DCE 883, DCE 884
Science of Religion and Missiology	GSW 881, GSW 882, GSW 883, GSW 884
Church History and Church Polity	KGS 881, KGS 882, KGS 883, KGS 884
New Testament Studies	NTW 881, NTW 882, NTW 883, NTW 884
Old Testament Studies	OTW 881, OTW 882, OTW 883, OTW 884
Practical Theology	PRT 881, PRT 882, PRT 883, PRT 884
	Each module: 15 credits

(bb) An essay on a theological topic: TEO 867.

Option D: The essay is done in the subject from which 4 modules are selected.

Option E: The essay is done in the subject from which 3 modules are selected.

Option F: The essay is done in the subject from which 2 modules are selected.

(Essay: 40 credits)

Note: Students who intend to register for the MA(Theol) degree in a specific theological discipline (e.g. Practical Theology) after having completed the MPhil degree, must choose at least three modules and complete the essay in the same theological discipline.

- (e) **Examinations**
Each module is concluded with an examination.

- (f) **Degree with distinction**
For the MPhil to be conferred with distinction, a student has to obtain at least 75% in four of the modules in the first year, and at least 75% in the essay and 75% in four modules in the second year.

T.8 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER DIVINITATIS MDiv

Code

06250071	Curriculum aa
06250072	Curriculum bb

- (a) **General**
The MDiv builds on the BTh programme. It is a coursework master's degree programme. It aims to offer advanced theological knowledge and practical skills that will meet the needs of the ministry of the Word. Church-specific training and formation are offered in co-operation with the church partners involved.

Note: The MDiv which was offered up to the end of 1999, was replaced by the MTh. Also consult General Regulations as applicable to master's degree programmes.

(b) Admission requirements

- (1) Subject to General Regulations G.1.3 and G.62, the BTh degree or an equivalent qualification is required for admission.
- (2) Hebrew at 200-level. In case Hebrew 200 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.
- (3) Greek at 200-level. In case Greek 200 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.

(c) Duration

Two years.

(d) Curriculum**Number of modules and credits**

The table indicates the minimum credit values required in the curriculum. The second year consists of year modules only.

Yr	Level	Curriculum	Total credits	Number of modules	Credits per module
I	5 th yr		168	12	14
II	6 th yr	aa or	90 or	6	15 or
		bb	90	3	30
		Essay	85	1	85
	Total	aa	343	19	
		bb	343	16	

See T.13 (p 36) for detailed description of modules, as well as credit values and prerequisites applicable.

(i) First year of study

The following semester modules as indicated:

- (1) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics: DCE 810, 820
- (2) Science of Religion and Missiology: GSW 810, 820
- (3) Church History and Church Polity: KGS 810, 820
- (4) New Testament Studies: NTW 810, 820
- (5) Old Testament Studies: OTW 810, 820
- (6) Practical Theology: PRT 810, 820

Subminima: To pass the semester module, a candidate must obtain at least 50% in each of the performance mark and the examination mark.

(ii) Second year of study

This is considered as a church-specific subprogramme.
Either of the following two curricula can be followed.

Curriculum (aa):

The following modules:

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| (1) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics: DCE 860 | (15 credits) |
| (2) Science of Religion and Missiology: GSW 860 | (15 credits) |
| (3) Church History and Church Polity: KGS 860 | (15 credits) |
| (4) New Testament Studies: NTW 860 | (15 credits) |
| (5) Old Testament Studies: OTW 860 | (15 credits) |

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| (6) | Practical Theology: PRT 860 | (15 credits) |
| (7) | Independent Study: OST 860 | (85 credits) |

Curriculum (bb):

An integrated approach is followed with the following modules:

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| (1) | Theology 871: TEO 871 | (30 credits) |
| (2) | Theology 872: TEO 872 | (30 credits) |
| (3) | Theology 873: TEO 873 | (30 credits) |
| (4) | Independent Study: OST 860 | (85 credits) |

(e) **Promotion to subsequent year of study**

In order to be promoted to the second year of study, a student has to pass all the modules at first-year level.

(f) **Examinations**

- (i) In the first year of study, each semester module is concluded with an examination.
- (ii) In the second year of study, examinations are scheduled according to the examination timetable set by the Dean.
- (iii) The supplementary examinations will take place according to a timetable set by the Dean.
- (iv) In the final year of study, a student will be allowed a supplementary examination in curriculum (aa) in a maximum of three modules and in curriculum (bb) a supplementary examination in OST 860 and/or one of the TEO 871-873 modules. The examination will take place according to a timetable set by the Dean.

(g) **Final year of study**

- (i) A student who has failed in less than the following number of modules in the second year of study, will be allowed to do a re-examination(s) at the end of the next semester:

Curriculum (aa): three modules

Curriculum (bb): OST 860 and/or one of the modules TEO 871-873.

Credits for modules passed will be retained. Modules failed in the re-examination, will have to be repeated as if presented for the first time.

- (ii) A student who has failed more modules in the second year of study than indicated in (i), will retain credit for modules passed but will have to repeat the failed modules as if presented for the first time.

(h) **Degree with distinction**

The degree will be conferred with distinction on a student who has obtained at least 75% in the following number of modules in the two years of study, provided that all the modules in which at least 75% were obtained, had not been failed previously.

First year of study: 9 semester modules

Second year of study: Curriculum (aa): four modules plus OST 860

Curriculum (bb): two modules from TEO 871-873 plus OST 860.

**T.9 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER ARTIUM (THEOLOGY)
MA(Theology)**
(a) General

This programme offers to the student with a BA(Hons)(Theol) (or equivalent qualification) the opportunity of theological specialisation and research at master's level. The coursework modules provide the opportunity to acquire specialist skills in the practical field of the Ministry.

Also consult General Regulations as applicable to master's degree programmes.

(b) Admission requirements

- (i) Subject to the stipulations of General Regulations G.1.3 and G.62, the BA(Hons)(Theol) degree or an equivalent qualification is required for admission, provided that a minimum of 65% was obtained.
- (ii) Hebrew at 200 level if Old Testament Studies is chosen as field of study. In case Hebrew 200 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.
- (iii) Greek at 200 level if New Testament Studies is chosen as field of study. In case Greek 200 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.
- (iv) The MPhil degree with the essay and at least three modules from one specific theological discipline on second-year level. The essay as well as the three modules mentioned, must be passed with a minimum of 65% each for admission.
- (v) MA Pastoral Family Therapy: The number of students admitted to this programme is restricted. Admission is based on selection according to academic merits and therapeutic potential. Contact the Head of Department for application and specific admission requirements. Closing date for applications: 30 August for the next academic year.

(c) Duration

One year.

(d) Curriculum

- (i) A student must choose one of the following subjects in consultation with the supervisor:
 - (1) Church History and Church Polity
 - (2) New Testament Studies
 - (3) Old Testament Studies
 - (4) Practical Theology
 - (5) Science of Religion and Missiology
 - (6) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics.
- (ii) Students have the choice, in consultation with the supervisor, to complete the MA(Theology) in one of the following ways:
 - (1) A programme with seminar work and a mini-dissertation; or
 - (2) A dissertation.
- (iii) **Dissertation:** Before a student may commence with the writing of a dissertation, the proposed title must be submitted for approval to the Dean via the supervisor and the Head of Department. The Dean, after

consultation with the Head of Department and the supervisor, may decide that the student has to do a tentamen to assess his/her mastery of and insight into the topic, as well as his/her research design and methodology.

(e) **Pass requirements**

A subminimum of 50% is required in the examination. At least 50% is required as a pass mark for the mini-dissertation or dissertation. The stipulations of G.60.2.1.2(a) regarding pass requirements for dissertations apply *mutatis mutandis* to mini-dissertations. Mini-dissertations are evaluated and examined in accordance with the stipulations set out in a studyguide, which is available on request from the various departments.

(f) **Degree with distinction**

In order to pass with distinction, a student must obtain at least 75% in the examination and 75% for the mini-dissertation; or at least 75% for the dissertation.

(g) **Codes MA(Theol):**

Field of study	Field of Study code	Year module code	Dissertation / Mini-dissertation Code
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics:	06257011		DET 894
Coursework	06257012	DET 803	DET 893*
Science of Religion & Missiology:	06257021		GSW 894
Coursework	06257022	GSW 803	GSW 893*
Church History and Church Polity:	06257001		KGS 894
Coursework	06257002	KGS 803	KGS 893*
New Testament Studies:	06257031		NTW 894
Coursework	06257032	NTW 803	NTW 893*
Old Testament Studies:	06257041		OTW 894
Coursework	06257042	OTW 803	OTW 893*
Practical Theology:			
General	06257051		PRT 894
Coursework	06257052	PRT 803	PRT 893*
Pastoral Family Therapy	06257061	PRT 807	PRT 898*
Youth Ministry	06257062	PRT 808	PRT 899*
Youth Ministry (Web-based)		PRT 809	PRT 897*

* Mini-dissertation codes.

T.10 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER THEOLOGIAE MTh

(a) **General**

This programme links up with the specific curriculum structure of the BTh. From a broad theological base it tapers towards theological scientific specialisation and research at master's level.

Also consult General Regulations as applicable to master's degrees.

(b) **Admission requirements**

(i) Subject to the stipulations of General Regulations G.1.3, G.30 and G.62, a student who holds a BD, or a BTh degree, or another theological

postgraduate qualification deemed equivalent by the Dean, and who passed all the final year subjects or modules with at least 60%, is allowed to the Magister Theologiae.

- (ii) Both Hebrew and Greek on at least 200 level are required, if curriculum (aa) is chosen, or if curriculum (bb) is chosen with Old Testament or New Testament Studies as main subject. In case Hebrew 200 or Greek 200 was not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.
- (iii) Students who obtained the Postgr Dipl Theol and who have achieved at least 60% in all the modules or at least 65% in all the modules of the subject which is to be continued in MTh, are admitted to the second year of Curriculum (aa).
- (iv) Students who have completed the MDiv (Regulation T.8) successfully and who have obtained an average of 60% in all the modules of the first year of study for the MDiv or an average of at least 65% in the first year in all the modules of that subject which is to be continued in the MTh, are admitted to the second year of Curriculum (aa).
- (v) A head of department in consultation with the Dean may set additional admission requirements.

(c) **Duration**

Two years.

In the case of students as described in (b)(iii) and (b)(iv), one year.

(d) **Curriculum**

Curriculum (aa)

(i) **First year of study**

The first year of study consists of the following coursework semester modules:

- (1) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics: DCE 810, 820
- (2) Science of Religion and Missiology: GSW 810, 820
- (3) Church History and Church Polity: KGS 810, 820
- (4) New Testament Studies: NTW 810, 820
- (5) Old Testament Studies: OTW 810, 820
- (6) Practical Theology: PRT 810, 820

(ii) **Second year of study**

- (1) One of the subjects of the first year is continued as specialised field of study and main subject in the second year.
- (2) A mini-dissertation in the major subject.

Curriculum (bb)

- (i) A major subject and two ancillary subjects selected in consultation with the Head of Department and the Dean.
- (ii) A dissertation of limited extent on the main subject.

(e) **Examinations and pass requirements**

- (i) Examinations for Curriculum (aa) in the first year of study are written at the end of each semester module, for the rest according to the schedule of completion set by the Head of Department in consultation with the Dean.
- (ii) A subminimum of 50% must be obtained in the examination and the mini-dissertation/dissertation. The stipulations of G.60.2.1.2(a) regarding pass

requirements for dissertations apply *mutatis mutandis* to mini-dissertations. The mini-dissertation/dissertation is evaluated and examined in accordance with the stipulations set out in a study guide, which is available at request from the various departments.

(f) **Degree with distinction**

Curriculum (aa)

The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtained at least 75% in 9 semester modules of the first year and in the major subject and mini-dissertation of the second year.

Curriculum (bb)

The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtained at least 75% in both the major subject and the dissertation, and an average of at least 75% in the ancillary subjects.

(g)

Codes: MTh

Field of study	Curriculum	Field of study code	Presentation	Year module code
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	aa	06256012	Coursework Reading and Mini-dissertation	See T.10(d)(aa)(i) DET 804
	bb	06256013	Reading major Reading ancillary subject Dissertation	DET 805 DET 806 DET 896
Science of Religion and Missiology	aa	06256032	Coursework Reading and Mini-dissertation	See T.10(d)(aa)(i) GSW 804
	bb	06256033	Reading major Reading ancillary subject Dissertation	GSW 805 GSW 806 GSW 896
Church History and Church Polity	aa	06256022	Coursework Reading and Mini-dissertation	See T.10(d)(aa)(i) KGS 804
	bb	06256023	Reading major Reading ancillary subject Dissertation	KGS 805 KGS 806 KGS 896
New Testament Studies	aa	06256042	Course work Reading and Mini-dissertation	See T.10(d)(aa)(i) NTW 804
	bb	06256043	Reading major Reading ancillary subject Dissertation	NTW 805 NTW 806 NTW 896
Old Testament Studies	aa	06256052	Coursework Reading and Mini-dissertation	See T.10(d)(aa)(i) OTW 804
	bb	06256053	Reading major	OTW 805

			Reading ancillary subject	OTW 806
			Dissertation	OTW 896
Practical Theology	aa	06256062	Coursework	See T.10(d)(aa)(i)
			Reading and Mini-dissertation	PRT 804
	bb	06256063	Reading major	PRT 805
			Reading ancillary subject	PRT 806
			Dissertation	PRT 896

T.11 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO PHILOSOPHIAE DOCTOR PhD

(a) **General**

The programme line which starts with the BA(Theol) and continues via the BA(Hons)(Theol) and MA(Theol), is concluded with the PhD. The outcome of a PhD is highly specialised, research-based knowledge and expertise.

Also consult General Regulations with regard to doctoral studies.

(b) **Admission requirements**

In accordance with the stipulations of General Regulations G.1.3, G.45 and G.62, a candidate who holds a MA(Theol) or an equivalent qualification with a minimum final mark of 65%, and who has completed a successful *colloquium doctum*, will be admitted to the study for the PhD degree. The candidate must hand in an initial research proposal with a view to the *colloquium doctum*.

(c) **Study programme, research proposal and thesis**

- (i) A thesis of international standard on a topic in the field of Theology must be submitted and defended in public before the Faculty.
- (ii) Prospective doctoral students register for Theology Doctoral Preparatory (Code 06280002) if so determined by the Admission Committee of the Postgraduate Committee.
- (iii) The registration period for Theology Doctoral Preparatory is maximum one year, and the student must prepare a substantial research proposal under supervision of the supervisor. If necessary, the supervisor may prescribe additional fundamental material (eg. research methodology) which is essential for the preparation of the thesis, to be studied and assessed formally.
- (iv) Once the supervisor has completed assessment to his or her satisfaction and the research proposal is recommended by the Head of Department and approved by the Research and Ethics Committee of the Faculty of Theology, the student will be allowed to register for the appropriate doctoral programme.

(d) **Codes: PhD**

Field of study	Field of study code	Thesis code
Church History and Church Polity	06265021	KGS 980
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	06265001	DET 980

New Testament Studies	06265031	NTW 980
Old Testament Studies	06265041	OTW 980
Practical Theology	06265051	PRT 980
Practical Theology: Pastoral Family Therapy	06265061	PRT 996
Practical Theology: Youth Ministry	06265071	PRT 997
Science of Religion and Missiology	06265011	GSW 980

T.12 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO DOCTOR DIVINITATIS DD

(a) **General**

The programme line that starts with BTh and continues via MTh, is concluded with the DD programme. The outcome of a DD programme is specialised research-based knowledge combined with a broad theological background.

Also consult General Regulations with regard to doctoral studies.

(b) **Admission requirements**

Subject to stipulations of General Regulations G.1.3, G.45 and G.62, a candidate who has passed Greek and Hebrew at 200-level and holds the following qualification, will be admitted to the study for the Doctor Divinitatis degree. In case Greek 200 and Hebrew 200 were not passed at a university, the student may be admitted after assessment and with the approval of the Head of Department.

- (i) The MTh degree or other qualification deemed as equivalent by the Senate with a minimum final mark of 65%.
- (ii) The MDiv degree with at least 60% in all the subjects of the final year – such a candidate is admitted to the doctoral examination.
- (iii) The Dean, in consultation with the Head of Department, may set additional admission requirements.

(c) **Programme**

A student for the DD degree must

- (i) complete a doctoral examination successful, before he or she will be allowed to advance to the next phase (i.e. the thesis), unless he or she holds a MTh degree or equivalent qualification with a minimum final mark of 65%.
- (ii) submit a thesis on a topic in the field of Theology; and defend his or her thesis in public before the Faculty; and
- (iii) Prospective doctoral students who are not required to complete the doctoral examination, register for Theology Doctoral Preparatory (Code 06280002) if so determined by the Admission Committee of the Postgraduate Committee.
- (iv) The registration period for Theology Doctoral Preparatory is maximum one year, and the student must prepare a substantial research proposal in consultation with the supervisor. If necessary, the supervisor may prescribe additional fundamental material (eg. Research methodology) which is essential for the preparation of the thesis, to be studied and assessed formally.
- (v) Once the supervisor has completed assessment to his or her satisfaction and the research proposal is recommended by the Head of Department and approved by the Research and Ethics Committee of the Faculty of Theology, the student will be allowed to register for the appropriate doctoral programme.

(d) **Doctoral examination**

In preparation for a doctoral examination, a student has to complete a reading programme compiled in consultation with the particular Head of Department and the supervisor, and which must include a main subject and two ancillary subjects selected by the student from three separate departments in the Faculty of Theology.

(e) **Thesis**

- (i) Consult General Regulations G.57 to G.60.
- (ii) The thesis must cover a topic chosen from the major subject of the MTh degree or doctoral examination.

(f) **Codes: DD**

Field of study	Field of study code	Year module code*	Thesis code
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	06260011	DET 900	DET 990
Science of Religion and Missiology	06260031	GSW 900	GSW 990
Church History and Church Polity	06260021	KGS 900	KGS 990
New Testament Studies	06260041	NTW 900	NTW 990
Old Testament Studies	06260051	OTW 900	OTW 990
Practical Theology	06260061	PRT 900	PRT 990
Practical Theology: Pastoral Family Therapy	06260071	PRT 902	PRT 992

*Subject codes for doctoral examination

T.13 MODULES AND PREREQUISITES

The curricula for the Dipl Theol, BA(Theol), BTh, BA(Hons)(Theol), MPhil, MDiv and MTh degrees are compiled from the modules listed below. When a curriculum allows modules presented by other faculties, the Yearbooks of those faculties should also be consulted with regard to the regulations, curricula and syllabi of the Faculties concerned.

The prerequisites indicated must be met in order for a student to be admitted to the particular module. If a pre-required module is followed by the symbol "GS," a combined mark (i.e. of performance and examination mark) of at least 40% must be obtained before the student may be admitted to the module in the first column (see also p 5). However, a module listed in the last column without "GS", has to be passed before a student may register for the corresponding module in the first column.

Admission requirements in the last column with brackets only apply to students who registered for BTh, and wish to take the module in the first column as part of the curriculum for BTh.

The requirement that a module in the last column must be passed before a module in the first column may be taken, may be amended by the Dean on the recommendation of the Head of the Department in question.

Column headings:

Lang = Language of tuition; **Pp/w** = Scheduled periods per week; **Cr** = Credit value

Code	Department	Lang	Pp/w	Programme	Cr	Prerequisites
BYT 251	Ancient Languages	A+E	1	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	8	
Ancient world in context						
* Together with GRK 210 and 220 and/or HEB 210 and 220 provide access to BYT on year-level 3.						
A broad historical overview of ancient Mediterranean societies and a study of Greek and Hebrew expressions in the context of ancient Mediterranean views of man, society and the world.						
BYT 310	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	30	BYT 251 GRK 210,220 or / and HEB 210,220
Texts in context						
OT texts are read in their Ancient Near Eastern context with special reference to intra-, inter- and extra-textual relations. NT and/or Patristic texts are read in their Jewish and Hellenistic context with special reference to intra-, inter- and extra-textual relations.						
Between the Testaments						
Reading and interpreting of Hebrew and Greek inter-testamental literature, including <i>Qumran</i> literature, <i>Ben Sira</i> and Greek apocryphal books like <i>Judith of Tobit</i> .						
BYT 320	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	30	
Critical textual competence						
Students are exposed to diverging translations and interpretations of selected OT and NT texts. Through their own knowledge of and competence in intra, inter and extratextual analysis they are guided towards critical assessment of diverging points of view and independent decision making in the reading, analysis and understanding of ancient literary texts.						
Integration of analytical skills						
Students are guided towards independent reading and analysis of chosen Greek and Hebrew texts by						

Code	Department	Lang	Pp/w	Programme	Cr	Prerequisites
integrated application of all knowledge and skills acquired in GRK and HEB modules on year levels 1 and 2, as well as in BYT 251, 310 and 320.						
CHI 111	Church History and Church Polity	A/E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
CHI 121	Church History and Church Polity	A/E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
CHI 141	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Early church and Middle Ages An overview of the earliest Church; the developments from a State Church to a Papacy; and the early, high and late Middle Ages.						
CHI 142	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Reformation (16th – 17th century) An overview of the background to the Reformation; the most important reformers; the spread of the Reformation through Europe; the dogmatic developments; and the Radical Reformation.						
CHI 143	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Counter Reformation and Post Reformation (17th century) An overview of the Roman Catholic Counter Reformation; the political implications of the Reformation and Counter Reformation in Europe; as well as the background to and influence of the Reformation in the Netherlands.						
CHI 144	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Modern church history (17th – 20th century) An overview of the development of the Orthodoxy; the “Second Reformation”; Pietism; Methodism and the Evangelical Revival; the expansion of Christianity in Europe, the Americas and Africa.						
CHI 145	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Church Polity I Introduction to the background and theology of the articles of faith. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
CHI 146	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Church Polity II Introduction to the background and theology of the creeds and confessions. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
CHI 148	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
The Medieval Period An overview of the historical theology of the Medieval period. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
CHI 211	Church History and Church Polity	A/E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity 211 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
CHI 221	Church History and Church Polity	A/E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity 221 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						

Code	Department	Lang	Pp/w	Programme	Cr	Prerequisites
CHI 241	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
The church in South Africa: 17th and 18th century						
An overview of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the 17th and 18th centuries.						
CHI 242	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
The church in South Africa: 19th century						
An overview of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the 19th century.						
CHI 243	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
The church in South Africa: 1900 – 1948						
A general review of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the first half of the 20th century.						
CHI 244	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
The church in Africa						
A survey of the African context; theological developments in the Third World and Africa; the homecoming of the church in Africa; African historiography; African independent churches.						
CHI 245	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Reformation						
Historical theology of the Reformation. A thematic approach. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
CHI 246	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Post-Reformation historical studies (17th and 18th century)						
Historical theology of the Post-Reformation period. A thematic approach. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
CHI 248	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
The Ecumenical movement						
Issues and outcomes of the theological debate within the Ecumenical movement. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
CHI 341	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
Introduction to Church Polity						
An orientation with regard to Church Polity, also of participating denominations.						
CHI 342	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
The Ecumenical Movement						
An overview of the Ecumenical Movement, worldwide and in South Africa.						
CHI 343	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
In discussion with churches						
Introduction to the discussion with various churches in South Africa.						
CHI 344	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
The church in South Africa: 1948 – 1998						
A general review of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the second half of the 20th century.						
CHS 111	Church History and Church Polity	A/E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity 111						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
CHS 121	Church History and Church Polity	A/E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity 121						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						

Code	Department	Lang	Pp/w	Programme	Cr	Prerequisites
CHS 151	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Early church and Middle Ages						
An overview of the earliest church; development from state church to papacy; early, high and late Middle Ages.						
CHS 152	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Reformation (16th – 17th century)						
An overview of the background to the Reformation; the most important reformers; the spread of the Reformation through Europe; dogmatic developments; and the Radical Reformation.						
CHS 153	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Counter Reformation and Post-Reformation (17th century)						
An overview of the Roman Catholic Counter Reformation; the political implications of the Reformation and Counter Reformation in Europe; the background to and influence of the Reformation in the Netherlands.						
CHS 154	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Modern church history (17th – 20th century)						
An overview of the development of the Orthodoxy; the "Second Reformation"; Pietism; Methodism and the Revival; the expansion of Christendom in Europe, the Americas and Africa.						
CHS 211	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity 211						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
CHS 221	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Church History and Church Polity 221						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
CHS 251	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	
The 17th and 18th century in South Africa						
An overview of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the 17th and 18th centuries.						
CHS 252	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	
The 19th century in South Africa: general review						
An overview of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the 19th century.						
CHS 253	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	
The 20th century in South Africa: general review (1900 – 1948)						
A general review of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the first half of the 20th century.						
CHS 254	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	
African studies and African independent churches						
A survey of the African context; theological developments in the Third World and Africa; the homecoming of the church in Africa; African historiography; African independent churches.						
CHS 264	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BA	10	
Church in Africa						
A survey of the African context; theological developments in the Third World and Africa; the homecoming of the church in Africa; African historiography; African independent churches.						

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CHS 351	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
Introduction to Church Polity						
An orientation to Church Polity, also of participating denominations.						
CHS 352	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
The Ecumenical Movement						
An overview of the Ecumenical Movement, worldwide and in South Africa.						
CHS 353	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
In discussion with churches						
An introduction to the discussion with various churches in South Africa.						
CHS 354	Church History and Church Polity	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
The 20th century in South Africa: general review (1948 – 1998)						
A general review of developments and trends of Christianity and the church in South Africa during the second half of the 20th century.						
CIL 111	School of Information Technology	A+E	2		4	
Computer Literacy 111 (Semester 1)						
Computing concepts. Windows 2003, Internet and World Wide Web. What will word processing do for me? Gaining proficiency. Editing, formatting, enhancing a document. The web and other resources. Advanced features: Outlines, styles, selections and tables. Introducing PowerPoint. Presentations made easy, gaining proficiency – Slide Show Tools, the web and Slide masters. Introduction to MS Excel: what is a spreadsheet? Gaining proficiency – the web and business applications, spreadsheets in decision making: What if? Graphs and charts: delivering a message. Introduction to MS Access: What is a Database? Tables and forms: designs, properties, views and wizards. Information from the database: reports and queries.						
An exemption examination may be written in the first week of semester 1.						
DCE 451	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BTh	9	SET 151
The modern theologians						
Analysis and evaluation of the thought of leading 20th-century theologians.						
DCE 452	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BTh	9	SET 152
Christian Ethics within a democracy						
Modern liberal democracy is evaluated from a Christian ethical perspective and the challenges it poses for Christian Ethics and the church are formulated.						
DCE 453	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BTh	9	SET 151
Twentieth-century movements						
Analysis and evaluation of recent developments in Systematic Theology such as Process Theology, Post-Liberal Theology, Liberation Theology and Post-Foundationalist Theology.						
DCE 454	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BTh	9	SET 152
Christian faith and economic justice						
A Christian view on economic justice and current moral issues in the economy is developed and an attempt is made to define the role of the church in combating poverty and economic inequality.						
DCE 810	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics						
Semester module						
DCE 820	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics						
Semester module						
DCE 860	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A		MDiv	15	DCE 810, 820
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics 860						
The doctrinal and ethical dimensions of church ministry. Year module.						
DCE 871	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E		MPhil	20	
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics I						
Introduction to and overview of the discipline.						

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DCE 872	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E		MPhil	20	DCE 871
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics II						
Introduction to and overview of the disciplines (continued).						
DCE 881	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E		MPhil	15	DCE 871
History and methodology of Systematic Theology						
The study of a few themes from history and methodology of Dogmatics, Ethics and Philosophy of Religion.						
DCE 882	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E		MPhil	15	DCE 871
Core themes from Systematic Theology						
The study of a few core themes from Dogmatics and Christian Ethics.						
DCE 883	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E		MPhil	15	DCE 871
Core problems in Systematic Theology						
The study of core issues in Dogmatics and Christian Ethics.						
DCE 884	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E		MPhil	15	DCE 871
Modern developments in Systematic Theology						
The study of a selection of modern developments in Dogmatics and Christian Ethics.						
DET 111	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A/E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 111						
Semester module.						
Church specific for Baptist partner.						
DET 121	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A/E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 121						
Semester module.						
Church specific for Baptist partner.						
DET 141	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Introduction to Dogmatics						
The sources and methods of Systematic Theology are explained. Special attention is devoted to the notion of revelation and its relationship to Scripture, reason, tradition and religious experience.						
DET 142	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	DET 141 GS
Introduction to Christian Ethics I						
Attention is given to the distinctive nature of Christian Ethics and to the decisive role both the church and the Bible play in character formation and moral deliberation.						
DET 143	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	DET 141 GS
Theology and anthropology						
Origin, development and current issues in the doctrines of God, creation and providence.						
DET 144	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	DET 142 GS
Introduction to Christian Ethics II						
An overview of the history of Christian ethical thought is given. Particular attention is paid to different approaches to Christian Ethics in the 20th century.						
DET 211	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A/E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 211						
Semester module.						
Church specific for Baptist partner.						
DET 221	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A/E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 221						
Semester module.						
Church specific for Baptist partner.						

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DET 241	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	DET 141
Christology and soteriology						
Origin, development and current issues of the doctrines regarding Christ and salvation.						
DET 242	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	DET 142
Ethics of health care						
Different approaches to the ethics of health care from a Christian perspective, as well as a number of moral issues regarding health care are also dealt with.						
DET 243	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	DET 142
Ethics of human sexuality						
A Christian ethical perspective on human sexuality is provided and a number of moral issues regarding human sexuality are dealt with.						
DET 244	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	DET 141
Ecclesiology and eschatology						
Origin, development and current issues of the doctrine of the church, the sacraments and the Last Things.						
DET 245	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	DET 141 GS
Theological perspectives on Anthropology						
Theological perspectives on African anthropology. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
DET 311	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A/E		Dipl Theol	24	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 311						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
DET 321	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A/E		Dipl Theol	24	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 321						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
DET 341	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	DET 141
The modern theologians						
Overview, analysis and evaluation of the thought of leading 20th-century theologians.						
DET 342	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	DET 142
Christian Ethics in a democracy						
Modern liberal democracy is evaluated from a Christian ethical perspective and the challenges it poses for Christian Ethics and the church are formulated.						
DET 343	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	DET 141
Twentieth-century movements						
Analysis and evaluation of recent developments in Systematic Theology like Process Theology, Post-liberal Theology, Liberation Theology and Post-foundationalist Theology.						
DET 344	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	DET 142
Christian faith and economic justice						
A Christian view on economic justice and current moral issues in the economy is developed and an attempt is made to define the role of the church in combating poverty and economic inequality.						
DET 345	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	DET 141
Pneumatology and pistology						
Pneumatology and pistology within the African context. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
DET 347	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	DET 141
Ecclesiology and eschatology						
Ecclesiology and eschatology within the African context. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						

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EOT 110	Unit for Academic Literacy	A+E	2		6	
Academic literacy (1) 110						
An introduction to academic literacy that considers various learning styles and strategies, and provides an initial exploration of the characteristics of academic language. The module focuses initially on academic listening and speaking. Practice in collecting information for academic tasks, as well as in the processing of academic information.						
In addition, the module has a focus on the enhancement of academic vocabulary, and some initial and elementary academic writing is attempted.						
EOT 120	Unit for Academic Literacy	A+E	2		6	
Academic literacy (2) 120						
While retaining an emphasis on the collection and processing of academic information, this module also provides sustained practice in academic reading. Similarly, we concentrate on building up an academic vocabulary specific to certain fields of study. The final part of the module brings together academic listening, reading and writing. The production of academic information in the form of argumentative writing is the focus here, i.e. we concentrate on producing academic discourse that is rational, coherent, clear and precise.						
GRK 110	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	12	
Greek 110						
Greek grammar I.						
GRK 120	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	12	GRK 110 GS
Greek 120						
Greek grammar II.						
GRK 210	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	16	GRK 120 GS
Greek 210						
Greek grammar III.						
GRK 220	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	16	GRK 210 GS
Greek 220						
Greek grammar IV.						
GRK 110	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	12	
Greek 110						
Greek grammar (1)						
The basic characteristics of Hellenistic Greek: the writing system and pronunciation, the Greek verb and noun systems, conjugation and declension, basic syntax and vocabulary. Passages from the Greek New Testament are adapted as exercises in order to facilitate linguistic proficiency. Continuous evaluation includes class tests and homework assignments.						
Greek grammar (2)						
Further study of the verb and noun systems of Hellenistic Greek, expansion of the basic vocabulary, and analysis of compound sentences. Adapted passages from the New Testament form the core of practical academic literacy exercises.						
GRK 120	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	12	GRK 110 or GRK 151&152
Greek 120						
Greek grammar (3)						
Further study of the verb and noun systems of Hellenistic Greek: middle and passive forms, the third declension, and analysis of compound sentences. Adapted passages from the New Testament form the core of practical academic literacy exercises.						
Greek texts: Read and comprehend						
Read selected texts from the NT and/or Apostolic Fathers, with emphasis on word analysis, basic translation, use of basic aids (dictionary, translations). Evaluation includes translation of unseen passages from the corpora concerned.						

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GRK 210	Ancient Languages	A+E	3	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	16	GRK 110&120 or GRK 151-153,164
Greek 210						
Greek texts – syntax						
Basic syntactical theory and application to selected Greek texts.						
Greek prose – text analysis						
Basic theory of comprehensive text analysis and application of selected NT prose texts.						
GRK 220	Ancient Languages	A+E	3	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	16	GRK 210 or GRK 261-262
Greek 220						
Greek poetry – text analysis						
Basic theory of poetic text analysis and application of selected NT and related poetry texts.						
Greek texts – holistic analysis						
Students are guided towards reading and analysing independently chosen Greek texts by application of all knowledge and skills acquired in GRK modules on year level 1 as well as in GRK 210 and 220.						
GSW 153	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BTh	6	
Introduction to Religious Studies; Primal religions						
Orientation in Religious Studies and the scientific study of religion; the relation between Religious Studies and Theology; method and organisation. Introduction to primal religions. New religions and primal religions.						
GSW 352	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BTh	8	GSW 153
African religions						
African anthropology and cosmology; God, gods, spirits, powers; religio-societal community (ubuntu); religious acting, practitioners. African philosophy. Traditional religion and Christianity.						
GSW 451	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BTh	9	GSW 153
Introduction to the Indian world of religions						
Introduction to the basic pattern of religion characteristic of religions that originated in India; introduction to Hinduism and Buddhism.						
GSW 452	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BTh	9	GSW 153
Christianity and Islam						
Introduction to the world of Islam; the meeting between Christianity and Islam.						
GSW 453	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BTh	9	
Church, theology and context						
Interface and interplay of Church and context; contextual theology.						
GSW 454	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BTh	9	
Theologies of the Third World						
Survey of theologies of the Third World, especially theologies from Africa.						
GSW 810	Science of Religion and Missiology	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Science of Religion and Missiology						
Semester module.						
GSW 820	Science of Religion and Missiology	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Science of Religion and Missiology						
Semester module.						
GSW 860	Science of Religion and Missiology	A		MDiv	15	GSW 810, 820
Science of Religion and Missiology 860						
Church ministry from the perspective of Science of Religion and Missiology.						
Year module.						
GSW 871	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E		MPhil	20	
Science of Religion and Missiology I						
Introduction to and overview of the disciplines.						

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GSW 872	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E		MPhil	20	GSW 871
Science of Religion and Missiology II						
Introduction to and overview of the disciplines (continued).						
GSW 881	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E		MPhil	15	GSW 871
An advanced study of a non-Christian religion						
A non-Christian religion in South Africa is studied at an advanced level by way of literature study and personal research and contact. Theological issues on the relationship between the relevant religion and Christianity are examined.						
GSW 882	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E		MPhil	15	GSW 871
Theology of religion						
Introduction to the theological theory of religion and theological issues on the relationship between Christianity, church and faith as opposed to the non-Christian religions.						
GSW 883	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E		MPhil	15	GSW 871
General principles of mission praxis						
Theoretical and theological views on mission praxis in order to put a healthy and in principle correct mission praxis into practice.						
GSW 884	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E		MPhil	15	GSW 871
Mission in context (as practical model)						
The application of the praxis model, as referred to in GSW 883, in the development of a mission strategy for a specific context. The student has to develop his/her own unique strategy to be applied in a chosen context by means of reading, involvement and research.						
HEB 110	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	12	
Hebrew 110						
Hebrew grammar I.						
HEB 120	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	12	HEB 110 GS
Hebrew 120						
Hebrew grammar II. Semester module.						
HEB 210	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	16	HEB 120 GS
Hebrew 210						
Hebrew grammar III.						
HEB 220	Baptist partner	E		BA(Theol)	16	HEB 210 GS
Hebrew 220						
Hebrew grammar IV.						
HEB 110	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	12	
Hebrew 110						
Hebrew grammar (1)						
Basic principles of the grammar of classical Hebrew: signs of writing and pronunciation, Hebrew morphology, the nominal and verbal system, basic syntax and vocabulary. Exercise basic competence by means of the analysis and translation of selected passages from the Hebrew Old Testament.						
Hebrew grammar (2)						
More advanced principles of the grammar of classical Hebrew: the function of nouns, verbs and particles, the derived formations of the verb. Passages from the Hebrew Old Testament from the basis for exercising academic literacy.						
HEB 120	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	12	HEB 110 or HEB 161-162
Hebrew 120						
Hebrew grammar (3)						
Continued study of the Hebrew verbal system: the irregular and weak verbs. Passages from the Hebrew Old Testament from the basis for students' exercise in academic literacy.						

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Hebrew texts: Read and comprehend						
Read selected texts from the OT, with emphasis on word analysis, basic translation, use of basic aids (dictionary, translations). Evaluation includes translation of unseen passages.						
HEB 210	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	16	HEB 110&120 or HEB 161-164
Hebrew 210						
Hebrew texts – syntax						
Basic syntactical theory and application to selected Hebrew texts.						
Hebrew prose – text analysis						
Basic theory of comprehensive text analysis and application to selected OT prose texts.						
HEB 220	Ancient Languages	A+E	4	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	16	HEB 210 or HEB 261-262
Hebrew 220						
Hebrew poetry – text analysis						
Basic theory of poetic text analysis and application to selected OT poetic texts.						
Hebrew texts – holistic analysis						
Students are guided towards reading and analysing independently chosen Hebrew texts by application of all knowledge and skills acquired in HEB modules on year level 1 as well as in HEB 210 and 220.						
KGS 353	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BTh	8	
The 19th century in SA: a church-specific view						
Aspects of the 19th-century church history (South Africa) as seen from the perspective of participating denominations.						
KGS 451	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BTh	9	
Introduction to Church Polity						
An orientation to Church Polity, also that of participating denominations.						
KGS 452	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BTh	9	
The Ecumenical Movement						
An overview of the Ecumenical Movement, worldwide and in South Africa.						
KGS 453	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BTh	9	
In discussion with other churches						
An introduction and discussion with different churches in South Africa.						
KGS 454	Church History and Church Polity	A+E	2	BTh	9	
Theory, philosophy and historiography						
Introduction to the theory, philosophy and methodology of Church History.						
KGS 810	Church History and Church Polity	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Church History and Church Polity						
Semester module						
KGS 820	Church History and Church Polity	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Church History and Church Polity						
Semester module.						
KGS 860	Church History and Church Polity	A		MDiv	15	KGS 810, 820
Church History and Church Polity 860						
Church historical and church polity dimensions of the church ministry. Year module.						
KGS 871	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		MPhil	20	
Church History and Church Polity I						
Introduction to and overview of the disciplines.						
KGS 872	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		MPhil	20	KGS 871
Church History and Church Polity II						
Introduction to and overview of the disciplines (continued).						

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KGS 881	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		MPhil	15	KGS 871
Early church, Middle Ages and Reformation Introduction and overview.						
KGS 882	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		MPhil	15	KGS 871
Modern general church history Introduction and overview.						
KGS 883	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		MPhil	15	KGS 871
History of the church in Africa and South Africa Introduction and overview.						
KGS 884	Church History and Church Polity	A+E		MPhil	15	KGS 871
Theory, method and historiography Introduction to and overview of principles and applications.						
MIS 111	Science of Religion and Missiology	A/E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 111 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
MIS 121	Science of Religion and Missiology	A/E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 121 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
MIS 151	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Introduction to Missiology; Theology of mission I Window on the world; introducing Missiology; the Biblical basis of mission(s).						
MIS 152	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Missions through the ages Important events and people in the mission of the past 20 centuries; and themes in the theological understanding of mission through the centuries.						
MIS 153	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA, BA(Theol)	6	
Urban mission Meet the city: urbanisation; Third World and South African urbanisation; the various faces of the South African city; the world of the home and the world of work. The problem of secularisation and post-Christianity. Developing strategies for ministry in the struggling city.						
MIS 154	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA, BA(Theol)	6	
Church and Israel Overview of Jewish history: Abraham to the Holocaust; Judaism; antisemitism; Zionism and the state of Israel; Christianity, the Church and Israel.						
MIS 211	Science of Religion and Missiology	A/E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 211 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
MIS 221	Science of Religion and Missiology	A/E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 221 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						

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MIS 251	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	
Historical survey of missions in South Africa						
State church and mission; initial missionary endeavours (inter alia the early SA church and mission); the fragmentation of the church in SA; the evolution of a denominational kaleidoscope; denominational-specific perspectives; the situation at the turn of the millennium.						
MIS 252	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	
Theology of mission II						
Historic paradigms.						
MIS 253	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	MIS 151
Church and mission						
Principal and practical issues regarding the relationship between Church and mission.						
MIS 254	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	MIS 151
Practice of mission (theoretical view)						
Aims and motives of mission; the scope and encompass of mission; <i>missio Dei</i> as foundation of mission. Who are supposed to bear the responsibility of mission? Mission (including evangelism) – where? Introduction to the methods of mission.						
MIS 264	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	MIS 151
Practice of mission (theoretical view)						
Aims and motives of mission; the scope and encompass of mission; <i>missio Dei</i> as foundation of mission. Who are supposed to bear the responsibility of mission? Mission (including evangelism) – where? Introduction to the methods of mission.						
MIS 351	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	MIS 151
Theology of religion and of religions						
Introduction to theological theory of religion; theological thought regarding the relationship between Christianity, Church and faith on the one hand and the non-Christian religions on the other hand.						
MIS 352	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
Church and culture						
Interface and interplay of Church and culture.						
MIS 353	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
Church and context						
Interface and interplay of Church and context; contextual theology.						
MIS 354	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	
Theologies of the Third World						
Survey of theologies of the Third World, especially theologies from Africa.						
MIS 361	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	15	
Theology of religion and of religions						
Introduction to theological theory of religion; theological thought regarding the relationship between Christianity, Church and faith on the one hand and the non-Christian religions on the other hand.						
NTW 154	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA, BTh	6	
Age of the Bible IV						
The cultural and religious context of the New Testament; various groups (Pharisees, Sadducees, etc); institutions (temple, synagogue, etc); other religions and philosophies.						
NTW 251	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA, BTh	6	NTW 154; GRK 110 or GRK 151&152
Principles of understanding the Bible I (NT)						
Principles and method in understanding Scripture.						

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NTW 253	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	6	GRK 110 or GRK 151&152
Introduction and theology: Gospels and Acts (Mark and Luke)						
Introduction and orientation with regard to the Bible.						
NTW 351	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	8	OTW 252; GRK110&120 or GRK151-153,164
Encyclopaedia and Canon						
The encyclopaedic structure of Theology; the nature of and reasons for having a canon.						
NTW 352	New Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	8	NTW 351; GRK110and120 or GRK 151-153,164
Principles of understanding the Bible III (NT)						
Advanced reading and exegetical techniques with regard to the New Testament.						
NTW 353	New Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	8	NTW 352; GRK 210 or GRK 261and 262
Introduction and theology: Gospels (Matthew and John)						
Introduction to the literary nature, authorship, address, purpose, structure and message of said books.						
NTW 354	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	8	NTW 352; GRK 210 or GRK 261and 262
Ethical issues in the Bible						
Theologising with a view of Scriptural ethics; various ethical issues against Scriptural backdrop.						
NTW 451	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	9	NTW 352; GRK 210and 220 or GRK 261-264
Exegesis and theology: Gospels (John)						
The message and theology of said book; exegesis of selected sections.						
NTW 452	New Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	9	OTW 451; GRK 210and220 or GRK 261-264
Introduction and theology: Paul I						
Introduction to the literary nature, address, purpose, dating, structure and overall message of Pauline literature.						
NTW 453	New Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	9	NTW 452
Introduction and theology: Paul II						
Advanced study of the letters and theology of Paul.						
NTW 454	New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	9	NTW 453; GRK 210and 220 or GRK 261-264
Exegesis and theology: Paul						
Exegetical study of selected sections of Pauline literature.						
NTW 810	New Testament Studies	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	GRK 210and220 or GRK 261-264
New Testament Studies						
Semester module.						
NTW 820	New Testament Studies	A	2,5	MDiv, MTh	14	GRK 210and 220 or GRK 261-264
New Testament Studies						
Semester module.						

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NTW 860	New Testament Studies	A		MDiv	15	NTW 810, 820
New Testament Studies 860						
The position and meaning of the New Testament in Church ministry. Year module.						
NTW 871	New Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	20	
New Testament Studies I						
Introduction to and overview of the discipline.						
NTW 872	New Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	20	NTW 871
New Testament Studies II						
Introduction to and overview of the discipline (continued).						
NTW 881	New Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	NTW 871
Exegesis						
Hermeneutics and exegesis of Old/New Testament texts.						
NTW 882	New Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	NTW 871; NTW 881
Theology of the New Testament I						
Exegesis and message of the New Testament I.						
NTW 883	New Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	NTW 871; NTW 881
Theology of the New Testament II						
Exegesis and message of the New Testament 2.						
NTW 884	New Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	NTW 871; NTW 881
Theology of the New Testament III						
Exegesis and message of the New Testament 3.						
ONM 111	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 111						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
ONM 121	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 121						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
ONM 151	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Age of the Bible I						
Introduction to the historical and geographic context of the eastern Mediterranean world.						
ONM 152	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Age of the Bible II						
Socio-cultural backgrounds to the ancient Mediterranean world.						
ONM 153	Old Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
The Pentateuch						
Broad introduction to the research into the origin and development of the Pentateuch.						
ONM 154	New Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Johannine literature						
The questions of date, context, author and the goals of these writings will be dealt with, as well as their contents and theology.						

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ONM 211	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 211 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
ONM 221	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 221 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
ONM 251	New Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	
Principles of understanding the Bible I (NT) Basic principles for responsible reading and understanding the New Testament.						
ONM 252	Old Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	
Principles of understanding the Bible II (OT) Basic principles for responsible reading and understanding the Old Testament.						
ONM 253	New Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	
Synoptic gospels Studying the synoptic gospels: dating, literary nature, message, etc.						
ONM 254	Old Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	
Deuteronomic history Introduction to the corpus comprising Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, 1 & 2 Samuel and 1 & 2 Kings.						
ONM 311	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		BA(Theol)	24	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 311 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
ONM 321	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		BA(Theol)	24	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 321 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
ONM 351	New Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	ONM 252
General Epistles Introduction to the literary nature, address, purpose, dating, structure and message of the General Epistles.						
ONM 352	New Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	ONM 252
Pauline writings Introduction to the literary nature, address, purpose, dating, structure and message of the Pauline literature.						
ONM 353	Old Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	ONM 252
Poetic literature Introduction to and exegesis of poetic literature of the Old Testament.						
ONM 354	Old Testament Studies	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	ONM 252
Prophetic literature Introduction to and exegesis of prophetic literature of the Old Testament.						
OST 860	General	A/E		MDiv	85	MDiv 1
Independent Study 860 Essay based on independent reading and research on one of the subjects listed in the MDiv curriculum. Year module.						
OTW 153	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA, BTh	6	
Age of the Bible III Religions and literature of the world in which the Old Testament was conceptualised.						

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OTW 252	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA, BTh	6	
Principles of understanding the Bible II (OT)						
The importance and use of sources for the interpretation of the Old Testament.						
OTW 254	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BA, BTh	6	
Deuteronomic History						
Introduction to the Deuteronomistic history and exegesis of a pericope.						
OTW 351	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	8	OTW 252; HEB 161-164 or HEB 110 and 120
Narrative literature						
Narrative theory and the analysis of narrative literature.						
OTW 352	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	8	OTW 252; HEB 161-164 or HEB 110 and 120
The Chronicler's History						
The time of origin, socio-religious background and theology of the Chronicler's history as well as the exegesis of a pericope from Chronicles or Ezra-Nehemiah.						
OTW 353	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	8	HEB 261-262 or HEB 210
Poetic literature						
Introduction to poetic texts, exegesis and theology of selected Psalms.						
OTW 354	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	8	HEB 261-262 or HEB 210
Prophetic literature I						
Introduction to the exegesis of prophetic literature. Socio-religious background, exegesis and theology of selected pre-exilic prophets.						
OTW 451	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	9	NTW 352 HEB 261-264 or HEB 210 and 220
Theological hermeneutics						
The study of theories pertaining to the hermeneutics of the Old and New Testament.						
OTW 452	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	9	OTW 451; HEB 261-264 or HEB 210 and 220
Pentateuch						
Study of the Pentateuch with regard to introduction science, narrative cycle and theology. Exegesis of a pericope.						
OTW 453	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2	BTh	9	OTW 354; HEB 261-264 or HEB 210 and 220
Prophetic literature II						
Socio-religious background, exegesis and theology of selected exilic and post-exilic prophets.						
OTW 454	Old Testament Studies	A+E	2,5	BTh	9	OTW 451
Old Testament theology						
Nature, encyclopaedic position and history of Old Testament theology. Study of a monograph on Old Testament theology.						
OTW 810	Old Testament Studies	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	HEB 261-264 or HEB 210 and 220
Old Testament Studies						
Semester module.						

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OTW 820	Old Testament Studies	A	2,5	MDiv,MTh	14	HEB 261-264 or HEB 210 and 220
Old Testament Studies Semester module						
OTW 860	Old Testament Studies	A		MDiv	15	OTW 810, 820
Old Testament Studies 860 The position and meaning of the Old Testament in Church ministry. Year module.						
OTW 871	Old Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	20	
Old Testament Studies I Introduction to and overview of the discipline.						
OTW 872	Old Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	20	OTW 871
Old Testament Studies II Introduction to and overview of the discipline (continued).						
OTW 881	Old Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	OTW 871
Background history History and socio-historical context.						
OTW 882	Old Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	OTW 871
Analysis of texts The interpretation of a text, methodology of exegesis and theology.						
OTW 883	Old Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	OTW 871; NTW 881
Application of texts The application of text in art, literature and music (Nachwirkungsgeschichte).						
OTW 884	Old Testament Studies	A+E		MPhil	15	OTW 871; NTW 881
Theme and text Applied themes and texts from all sections.						
OUN 111	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 111 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
OUN 121	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 121 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
OUN 141	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Age of the Bible I Introduction to the historical and geographic context of the eastern Mediterranean world.						
OUN 142	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Age of the Bible II Socio-cultural backgrounds to the world of the Bible.						
OUN 143	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
The Pentateuch Broad introduction to the research into the origin and development of the Pentateuch.						
OUN 144	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Johannine literature The questions of date, context, author and the goals of these writings will be dealt with, as well as their contents and theology.						

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OUN 147	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Principles of understanding the Bible I						
Introduction to the basic principles of the hermeneutics. An Old Testament perspective. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
OUN 148	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	OUN 147 GS
Principles of understanding the Bible II						
Introduction to the basic principles of the hermeneutics. A New Testament perspective. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
OUN 211	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 211						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
OUN 221	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 221						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
OUN 241	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Principles of understanding the Bible I (NT)						
Principles and method in understanding the New Testament.						
OUN 242	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Principles of understanding the Bible II (OT)						
Basic principles for reading and understanding the Old Testament.						
OUN 243	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Synoptic gospels						
Studying the synoptic gospels: dating, literary nature, message, etc.						
OUN 244	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Deuteronomic history						
Introduction to the corpus comprising Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, 1 & 2 Samuel and 1 & 2 Kings.						
OUN 245	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Pentateuch						
Introduction to the origin, development and theology of the Pentateuch. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
OUN 246	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	OUN 148
Johannine literature						
Introduction to the background and theology of the Johannine literature. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
OUN 311	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		Dipl Theol	24	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 311						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
OUN 321	Old Testament Studies New Testament Studies	A / E		Dipl Theol	24	As arranged by Church partner
Old and New Testament 321						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
OUN 341	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	OUN 242
General epistles						
Introduction to the literary nature, authorship, dating, address, purpose, structure and message of the General Epistles.						

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OUN 342	New Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	OUN 242
Pauline literature						
Introduction to the literary nature, address, purpose, dating, structure and message of the Pauline literature.						
OUN 343	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	OUN 242
Poetic literature						
Introduction to and exegesis of poetic literature of the Old Testament.						
OUN 344	Old Testament Studies	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	OUN 242
Prophetic literature						
Introduction to and exegesis of prophetic literature of the Old Testament.						
PRT 357	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	8	PTH 151
Liturgics and Homiletics Theory II						
Theories about language, communication and the hermeneutics of the listener.						
PRT 451	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	9	PTH 151
Homiletics I						
Basic perspectives on preaching.						
PRT 452	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	9	PRT 353 or PRT 357
Hymnology						
Developing a critical stance in terms of various approaches to Church music.						
PRT 453	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	9	PTH 151
Development of the Church						
Basic theories on the building of a dynamic and attractive church.						
PRT 458	Practical Theology	A	2	BTh	9	PTH 151, 158
Trauma Counselling						
The development of good theological theory about experiences of trauma and the development of the necessary skills to guide people suffering from traumatic experiences.						
PRT 810	Practical Theology	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Practical Theology						
Semester module.						
PRT 820	Practical Theology	A	2	MDiv, MTh	14	
Practical Theology						
Semester module.						
PRT 860	Practical Theology	A		MDiv	15	PRT 810, 820
Practical Theology 860						
The practical theological perspective of Church ministry. Year module						
PRT 871	Practical Theology	A+E		MPhil	20	
Practical Theology I						
Introduction to and overview of the discipline.						
PRT 872	Practical Theology	A+E		MPhil	20	PRT 871
Practical Theology II						
Introduction to and overview of the discipline (continued).						
PRT 881	Practical Theology	A+E		MPhil	15	PRT 871
Family Therapy						
Family therapy from a narrative perspective.						
PRT 882	Practical Theology	A+E		MPhil	15	PRT 871
Pastoral care and counselling						
Pastoral care and counselling as a theological discipline.						
PRT 883	Practical Theology	A+E		MPhil	15	PRT 871
Marriage and the family						
The theology of marriage and the family.						

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PRT 884	Practical Theology	A+E		MPhil	15	PRT 871
Family and child trauma						
A narrative approach to family and child trauma.						
PTH 111	Practical Theology	A / E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 111						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTH 121	Practical Theology	A / E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 121						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTH 151	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Orientation in Practical Theology						
The theological identity of Practical Theology. <i>This module is presented in the third quarter.</i>						
PTH 152	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Christian education						
Basic views on spiritual formation and overview on the historical development of catechesis.						
PTH 153	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Youth ministry						
The development of a sound theological basis for youth work; practical guidelines for a ministry directed to all the developmental phases of children and youth. <i>This module is presented in the first quarter.</i>						
PTH 158	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Liturgics and Homiletics 1						
The development of a sound theological basis for worship and preaching.						
PTH 211	Practical Theology	A+E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 211						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTH 221	Practical Theology	A+E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 221						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTH 251	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	PTH 151
Deaconate						
A study of theological approaches of church servanthood and the different faces of poverty and human need.						
PTH 252	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	PTH 151
Pastoral Care I						
Basic communication skills for pastoral counselling.						
PTH 253	Practical Theology	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	PTH 151
Liturgics I						
Historical perspective on the worship service and the liturgical developments within different traditions.						

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PTH 254	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	PTH 151
Pastoral Care II						
A theological and historical perspective on the different pastoral care theories.						
PTH 351	Practical Theology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	PTH 151
Homiletics I						
A hermeneutical approach: preaching in practice.						
PTH 352	Practical Theology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	PTH 253 GS
Liturgics II						
Liturgical practice: The liturgical organization of worship services through the Christian Calendar.						
PTH 353	Practical Theology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	PTH 151
Development of the Church						
Basic principles and theories on the building of a dynamic and attractive church.						
PTH 354	Practical Theology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	PTH 251 GS
Homiletics II						
Language as communication and the hermeneutics of the listener.						
PTH 363	Practical Theology	E	2	BA	15	PTH 151
Development of the Church						
Basic theories on the building of a dynamic and attractive church.						
PTL 111	Practical Theology	A / E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 111						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTL 121	Practical Theology	A / E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 121						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTL 141	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Orientation in Practical Theology						
The theological identity of Practical Theology.						
PTL 142	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Christian education						
Basic views on spiritual formation and overview of the historical development of catechesis.						
PTL 143	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Youth ministry						
The development of a sound theological basis for youth work; practical guidelines for a ministry directed to all the developmental phases of children and youth.						
PTL 148	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Liturgics and Homiletics 1						
The development of a sound theological basis for worship and preaching.						
PTL 211	Practical Theology	A / E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 211						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
PTL 221	Practical Theology	A / E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Practical Theology 221						
Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						

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PTL 241	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	PTL 141
Deaconate						
A study of the theological approaches of church servanthood and the different faces of poverty and human need.						
PTL 242	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	PTL 141
Pastoral Care I						
Basic communication skills for pastoral counselling.						
PTL 243	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	PTL 141
Liturgics I						
Historical perspective on the worship service and the liturgical developments within different traditions.						
PTL 244	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	PTL 141
Pastoral Care II						
A theological and historical perspective on the different pastoral care theories.						
PTL 247	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	PTL 141 GS
Homiletics I						
Introduction to homiletics within the context of Africa. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
PTL 248	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	PTL 141
Introduction to Evangelism						
Overview of the different approaches to evangelism. Church specific to the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
PTL 341	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	PTL 141
Homiletics I						
A hermeneutical approach: preaching in practice.						
PTL 342	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	PTL 243 GS
Liturgics II						
Liturgical practice: The liturgical organization of worship services through the Christian Calendar.						
PTL 343	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	PTL 141
Development of the church						
Basic principles and theories on the building of a dynamic and attractive church.						
PTL 344	Practical Theology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	PTL 241 GS
Homiletics II						
Language as communication and the hermeneutics of the listener.						
REL 141	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Introduction to Science of Religion						
Introduction to the scientific study of religion, followed by an overview of the history, methods and structure of the discipline. Its relation to Theology.						
REL 142	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Religions of the book						
An overview of the three religions in which a Holy Book is central: Judaism, Christianity and Islam.						
REL 143	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Primal religions						
After a general introduction to the terms used and a description of the world view of traditional peoples some primal religions of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the islands of the oceans will be introduced. The New Age Religion's connection with primal religions.						
REL 144	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Eastern religions						
The background to the Indian family of religions will be given, followed by an introduction to Hinduism and Buddhism. The connection with New Age religions will be dealt with.						

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REL 241	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	REL 141 or REL 151
History of Religions I						
Regarding REL 241, REL 242, REL 244 and REL 341: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
REL 242	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	REL 141 or REL 151
History of Religions II						
Regarding REL 241, REL 242, REL 244 and REL 341: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
REL 243	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	REL 141 or REL 151
Phenomenology of Religion						
Understanding and defining religion as phenomenon; historical roots and background of Phenomenology of Religion; a selective overview of religious phenomena.						
REL 244	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	REL 141 or REL 151
History of Religions III						
Regarding REL 241, REL 242, REL 244 and REL 341: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
REL 245	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Religions of the book						
An overview of the three religions in which a Holy Book is central: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
REL 341	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	REL 141 or REL 151
History of Religions IV						
Regarding REL 241, REL 242, REL 244 and REL 341: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
REL 342	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	REL 141 or REL 151
Philosophy of Religion						
A selection of fundamental issues and trends in the Science of Religion and Philosophy of Religion.						
REL 343	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	REL 141 or REL 151
Theory of religion						
Views and schools pertaining to the origin, essence and functioning of religion.						
REL 344	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	REL 141 or REL 151
Texts and themes						
Hermeneutical perspectives and issues in the study of religion.						

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SCR 151	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA, BA(Theol)	6	
Introduction to Science of Religion						
Introduction to the scientific study of religion, followed by an overview of the history, methods and structure of the discipline; its relation to Theology.						
SCR 152	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA, BA(Theol)	6	
Religions of the book						
An overview of the three religions in which a Holy Book is central: Judaism, Christianity and Islam.						
SCR 153	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA, BA(Theol)	6	
Primal religions						
After a general introduction to the terms used and a description of the world view of traditional peoples some primal religions of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the islands of the oceans will be introduced. The New Age religion's connection with primal religions.						
SCR 154	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA, BA(Theol)	6	
Eastern religions						
The background to the Indian family of religions will be given, followed by an introduction to Hinduism and Buddhism. The connection with New Age religions will be dealt with.						
SCR 251	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
History of Religions I						
Regarding SCR 251, SCR 252, SCR 254 and SCR 351: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
SCR 252	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
History of Religions II						
Regarding SCR 251, SCR 252, SCR 254 and SCR 351: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
SCR 253	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
Phenomenology of Religion						
Understanding and defining the religious phenomenon; historical roots and background of Phenomenology of Religion; a selective overview of religious phenomena.						
SCR 254	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	8	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
History of Religions III						
Regarding SCR 251, SCR 252, SCR 254 and SCR 351: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.						
SCR 261	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	10	SCR 151 or REL 151
History of Religions I						
Regarding SCR 261, SCR 262, SCR 264 and SCR 361: The student who registers for one of these modules						

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<p>may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.</p>						
SCR 262	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	10	SCR 151 or REL 151
<p>History of Religions II Regarding SCR 261, SCR 262, SCR 264 and SCR 361: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.</p>						
SCR 263	Science of Religion and Missiology	A+E	2	BA	10	SCR 151 or REL 151
<p>Phenomenology of Religion Understanding and defining the religious phenomenon; historical roots and background of Phenomenology of Religion; a selective overview of religious phenomena.</p>						
SCR 264	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	10	SCR 151 or REL 151
<p>History of Religions III Regarding SCR 261, SCR 262, SCR 264 and SCR 361: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.</p>						
SCR 351	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
<p>History of Religions IV Regarding SCR 251, SCR 252, SCR 254 and SCR 351: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.</p>						
SCR 352	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
<p>Philosophy of Religion A selection of fundamental issues and trends in the Science of Religion and Philosophy of Religion.</p>						
SCR 353	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
<p>Theory of religion Views and schools pertaining to the origin, essence, functioning, etc. of religion.</p>						
SCR 354	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SCR 151 or GSW 153 or REL 151
<p>Texts and themes Hermeneutical perspectives and issues in the study of religion.</p>						
SCR 361	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	15	SCR 151 or REL 151
<p>History of Religions IV Regarding SCR 261, SCR 262, SCR 264 and SCR 361: The student who registers for one of these modules may select a religion from the list that follows. A religion may not be selected more than once. Only four religions will be presented in class (as indicated by the department). The rest will be presented telematically. <i>List of religions:</i> African religiosity; Buddhism; Christianity; Hinduism; Islam; Judaism; New religions.</p>						

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SCR 362	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	15	SCR 151or REL 151
Philosophy of Religion A selection of fundamental issues and trends in the Science of Religion and Philosophy of Religion.						
SCR 363	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	15	SCR 151 or REL 151
Theory of religion Views and schools pertaining to the origin, essence, functioning, etc. of religion.						
SCR 364	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	BA	15	SCR 151 or REL 151
Texts and themes Hermeneutical perspectives and issues in the study of religion.						
SET 111	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A / E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 111 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SET 121	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A / E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 121 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SET 151	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Introduction to Dogmatics The sources and methods of Systematic Theology are explained. Special attention is devoted to the notion of revelation and its relationship to Scripture, reason, tradition and religious experience.						
SET 152	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Introduction to Christian Ethics I Attention is paid to the distinctive nature of Christian Ethics and to the decisive role both the church and the Bible play in character formation and moral deliberation.						
SET 153	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	SET 151 GS
Theology and Anthropology Origin, development and current issues in the doctrines of God, creation and providence.						
SET 154	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	SET 152 GS
Introduction to Christian Ethics II An overview of the history of Christian ethical thought is given. Particular attention is paid to different approaches to Christian Ethics in the 20th century.						
SET 211	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A / E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 211 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SET 221	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A / E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 221 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						

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SET 251	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	SET 151
Christology and soteriology Origin, development and current issues of the doctrines regarding Christ and salvation.						
SET 252	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	SET 152
Ethics of health care Different approaches to the Ethics of health care from a Christian perspective, as well as a number of moral issues regarding health care are dealt with.						
SET 253	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	SET 152
Ethics of human sexuality A Christian ethical perspective on human sexuality is provided and a number of moral issues regarding human sexuality are dealt with.						
SET 254	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BTh	8	SET 151
Ecclesiology and eschatology Origin, development and current issues of the doctrine of the church, the sacraments and the Last Things.						
SET 261	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA	10	SET 151
Christology and soteriology Origin, development and current issues of the doctrines regarding Christ and salvation.						
SET 262	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA	10	SET 152
Ethics of health care Different approaches to the Ethics of health care from a Christian perspective, as well as a number of moral issues regarding health care are dealt with.						
SET 263	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA	10	SET 152
Ethics of human sexuality A Christian ethical perspective on human sexuality is provided and a number of moral issues regarding human sexuality are dealt with.						
SET 264	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA	10	SET 151
Ecclesiology and eschatology Origin, development and current issues of the doctrine of the church, the sacraments and the Last Things.						
SET 311	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A / E		BA(Theol)	24	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 311 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SET 321	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A / E		BA(Theol)	24	As arranged by Church partner
Systematic Theology 321 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SET 351	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SET 151
The modern theologians Analysis and evaluation of the thought of leading 20th-century theologians.						
SET 352	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SET 152
Christian Ethics in a democracy Modern liberal democracy is evaluated from a Christian ethical perspective and the challenges it poses for Christian Ethics and the church are formulated.						
SET 353	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SET 151
Twentieth-century movements Analysis and evaluation of recent developments in Systematic Theology like Process Theology, Postliberal						

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Theology, Liberation Theology and Postfoundationalist Theology.						
SET 354	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	SET 152
Christian faith and economic justice A Christian view on economic justice and current moral issues in the economy is developed and an attempt is made to define the role of the church in combating poverty and economic inequality.						
SET 362	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA	15	SET 152
Christian Ethics in a democracy Modern liberal democracy is evaluated from a Christian ethical perspective and the challenges it poses for Christian Ethics and the church are formulated.						
SET 363	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA	15	SET 151
Twentieth-century movements Analysis and evaluation of recent developments in Systematic Theology like Process Theology, Postliberal Theology, Liberation Theology and Postfoundationalist Theology.						
SET 364	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	E	2	BA	15	SET 152
Christian faith and economic justice A Christian view on economic justice and current moral issues in the economy is developed and an attempt is made to define the role of the church in combating poverty and economic inequality.						
SEW 111	Science of Religion and Missiology	E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 111 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SEW 121	Science of Religion and Missiology	E		Dipl Theol	12	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 121 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SEW 141	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Introduction to Missiology; Theology of mission I Window on the world; introducing Missiology; and the biblical basis of mission(s).						
SEW 142	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Missions through the ages Important events and people in the mission of the past 20 centuries; and themes in the theological understanding of mission through the centuries.						
SEW 143	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Urban mission Meet the city: urbanisation; Third World and South African urbanisation; the various faces of the South African city; the world of the home and the world of work. The problem of secularisation and post-Christianity. Developing strategies for ministry in the struggling city.						
SEW 144	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	6	
Church and Israel Overview of Jewish history: Abraham to the Holocaust; Judaism; antisemitism; Zionism and the state of Israel; Christianity, the Church and Israel.						
SEW 211	Science of Religion and Missiology	E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 211 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
SEW 221	Science of Religion and Missiology	E		Dipl Theol	16	As arranged by Church partner
Missiology 221 Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						

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SEW 241	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Historical survey of missions in South Africa						
State church and mission; initial missionary endeavours (inter alia the early SA church and mission); the fragmentation of the church in SA; the evolution of a denominational kaleidoscope; denominational-specific perspectives; the situation at the turn of the millennium.						
SEW 242	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Theology of mission II						
Historical paradigms.						
SEW 243	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	SEW 141
Church and mission						
Principal and practical issues regarding the relationship between Church and mission.						
SEW 244	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	SEW 141
Practice of mission (theoretical view)						
Aims and motives of mission; the scope and encompass of mission; <i>missio Dei</i> as foundation of mission. Who are supposed to bear the responsibility of mission? Mission (including evangelism) – where? Introduction to the methods of mission.						
SEW 246	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	8	
Missions through the ages						
Important events and people in the mission of the past 20 centuries; and themes in the theological understanding of mission through the centuries. Church specific for the Africa Institute for Missiology.						
SEW 341	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
Theology of religion and of religions						
Introduction to theological theory of religion; theological thought regarding the relationship between Christianity, Church and faith on the one hand and the non-Christian religions on the other hand.						
SEW 342	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
Church and culture						
Interface and interplay of Church and culture.						
SEW 343	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
Church and context						
Interface and interplay of Church and context; contextual theology.						
SEW 344	Science of Religion and Missiology	E	2	Dipl Theol	12	
Theologies of the Third World						
Survey of theologies of the Third World, especially theologies from Africa.						
TEO 111	Baptist partner	A/E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Theology 111						
Introduction to the Church and its context; Church History (part 1). Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
TEO 121	Baptist partner	A/E		BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Theology 121						
Church doctrine (part 1); ministry of the Gospel (part 1). Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
TEO 151	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Sociology of Religion I						
Theories of understanding the social dynamics of church and religion.						
TEO 152	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Psychology of Religion I						
The understanding of the Self through different personality theories.						

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TEO 153	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Philosophy of Religion I						
Understanding the interaction between theology and philosophy with special reference to the Greek philosophers.						
TEO 158	Practical Theology	A/E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Bereavement Pastoral Care and Counselling						
Theory and practical skills in pastoral care and counselling to people who are suffering from the loss of a loved one and are going through a process of bereavement.						
TEO 211	Baptist partner	A/E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Theology 211						
Church doctrine (part 2); Church History (part 2). Semester module.						
TEO 221	Baptist partner	A/E		BA(Theol)	16	As arranged by Church partner
Theology 221						
Church doctrine (part 3); ministry of the Gospel (part 3). Semester module.						
TEO 251	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	TEO 152 GS
Psychology of Religion II						
Understanding and development of relationships.						
TEO 252	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	TEO 153 GS
Philosophy of Religion II						
The Renaissance and the Enlightenment.						
TEO 253	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	
Management in Ministry						
The theories and skills of strategic management for the church context.						
TEO 254	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BA(Theol), BA, BTh	6	TEO 151 GS
Sociology of Religion II						
The dynamics of culture and church.						
TEO 311	Baptist partner	E	2	BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Theology 311						
Ethics. Ministry of the Gospel (part 3). Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
TEO 321	Baptist partner	A/E	2	BA(Theol)	12	As arranged by Church partner
Theology 321						
Ministry of the Gospel (part 4). Semester module. Church specific for Baptist partner.						
TEO 351	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BTh	8	TEO 252 GS
Philosophy of Religion III						
Selection of philosophical trends in the 20th century.						
TEO 353	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	8	TEO 254 GS
Sociology of Religion III						
How to make a social analysis.						

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TEO 354	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	8	TEO 251 GS
Psychology of Religion III						
The development of a pastoral identity.						
TEO 456	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	9	TEO 353 GS
Intercultural Communication						
Theory and practical skills in intercultural communication.						
TEO 453	Practical Theology	A+E	2	BTh	9	TEO 354 GS
Psychology of Religion IV						
The further development of a pastoral identity.						
TEO 454	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	A+E	2	BTh	9	TEO 351 GS
Philosophy of Religion IV						
Understanding post-modernity and post-modernism.						
TEO 871	General	A		MDiv	30	MDiv I
Theology 871						
Hermeneutics and Biblical Theology. Year module.						
TEO 872	General	A		MDiv	30	MDiv I
Theology 872						
The Scriptures in practice. Year module.						
TEO 873	General	A		MDiv	30	MDiv I
Theology 873						
Theological reflection in practice. Year module.						
TEO 867	General	A+E		MPhil	40	See T.7(e) (ii)(bb)
Essay						
Independent study and essay on a theological topic.						

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