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GENERAL INFORMATION**Restructuring and transitional measures**

The Faculty of Theology will be engaged in a process of restructuring of theological education during the period 2000 – 2000 This entails the phasing in of new syllabi, curricula and also programmes for degrees, as well as the phasing-out of some of the existing courses.

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 readmission.

Admission

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

Statement of symbols

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.

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 is 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 on request.

Accommodation

Applications for accommodation in university residences for a particular year should be submitted as from April 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 mean that lodging will also be available.

Open day and orientation

Details of the open day to which all parents are cordially invited, and the subsequent 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

Lists of prescribed books are not available. The appropriate lecturers will supply information regarding prescribed books to students at the commencement of lectures.

Amendment of regulations and fees

The University retains the right to amend the regulations and to change course fees without prior notification.

Definition of terms

Familiarise yourself with the following terms.

academic year: the duration of the academic year which is determined by the University Council and consists of two semesters

after-hours studies: classes attended after hours by students who register for the curriculum of a first degree or diploma, that is offered over a period longer than the minimum duration indicated in the regulations for the particular degree or diploma

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 academic 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 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

core module: a module which reflects the properties of the specific field of specialisation of a package, and which has to be taken according to the prescriptions of that package

credits: a number of credits (units) which is allocated to each module, and which represents the amount of work and the extent of the module

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

discipline: demarcated field of study

examination mark: the mark a student obtains for an examination in a module, including practical and clinical examinations where applicable. If necessary, the examination mark is finalised after ancillary examinations have been completed

extramural study: classes attended after hours by students who register for the curriculum of a first degree or diploma that is presented over a longer period than the minimum duration indicated in the regulations for the particular degree or diploma

final mark: the mark calculated on the basis of the semester/year mark and the examination mark a student obtained, according to a formula which is determined from time to time in the regulations with the proviso that should no semester/year mark be required, the examination mark serves as the final mark

fundamental module: a module which supports a specialisation package and which has to be taken in terms of the regulations of the package

general denominational: theological training which is not church-specific or own-denominational

GS: a combined mark (semester/year mark plus examination mark) of at least 40%

level: the academic level of a module which is indicated in its code

module: a unit which extends over a trimester (or seven weeks), or the scope of which constitutes more or less half of the work covered in a semester

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

optional module: a module which complements a specific specialisation package and which can be taken by choice, provided that enough credits will be gained on the specific year-level, as required by the programme for which the student has registered

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

package: a coherent number of modules with a specific specialisation within a programme, and which can be added as a field of specialisation to the qualification

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

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

registration: the process a candidate is required to complete to be admitted as a student of the University or for admission to a study programme

semester module: a module that extends over one semester

semester course: a course that extends over one semester – *term is being phased out*

semester/year mark: the mark a student obtains during the course of a semester or a year for tests, class-work, practical work or any other work as approved by regulation

subject: a demarcated field of study

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

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

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

year course: a course that extends over one year – *term being phased out*

REGULATIONS AND CURRICULA

1. Admission to undergraduate study

1.1 General

1.1.1 To register for a first bachelor's degree at this University, a candidate must, in addition to the required matriculation exemption certificate, 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 complete a language proficiency test. Based on the results of this test, the student will be enrolled in language development courses that have to be passed before the degree will be awarded. In exceptional circumstances the language development modules may be substituted by other modules as approved by the Dean.

NB: *Grade 12 examination*..... refers to the final matriculation 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 Grade 12 certificate with university exemption.

- (ii) A candidate who is a graduate from another tertiary institution or has been granted the status of a graduate of such an institution.
- (iii) A candidate who passes an entrance examination, which is prescribed by the University from time to time.

Note: A conditional exemption certificate does not grant admission to bachelor's study. However, in certain circumstances some of the faculties do accept a conditional exemption on the basis of mature age. Candidates are advised to contact the specific faculty administration in this regard.

- 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 her or she is already in possession of a recognised bachelor's degree.

1.2 Requirements for specific modules or courses

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

The requirements for modules and subject courses offered by the Faculty Theology for the BA (Teol), BTh, BD en MDiv, are described in Regulation T.15 (on page 28)

A candidate without Grade 12 exemption may apply for admission to undergraduate studies on the prescribed form, provided that he or she reaches the age of 23 by 31 December of the year in which he or she wishes to commence studies, and provided that they have passed four approved Grade 12 subjects, with at least one subject at higher grade (with the exception of a second language) passed with at least 50% (D symbol). The application form is available on request. However, all such candidates will be required to write a potential test. The final decision regarding admission will be based on the results of the potential test.

2. Registration for a particular year of study

At the beginning of an academic year, a student registers for all the courses or modules he or she intends taking in that particular year (whether these be first-semester, second-semester or year courses).

Changes to the chosen course or module may be made at the beginning of the second semester with the Dean's approval. A student may also only register for courses or modules that will fit in on the lecture, test and examination timetables. Should a student be prepared to attend one course or module after hours to avoid clashes on the timetables, the approval of the Dean is not required. (This will only be possible if the course or module in question is offered full-time and extramurally.)

3. Examination and pass requirements

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

required to pass. The pass mark for essays is at least 50%. The stipulations of G.60.2.1.2(a) regarding requirements for theses apply *mutatis mutandis* to essays.

3.1 **Subminima in examinations**

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

3.2 **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.

3.3 **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 course or module.

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

After an examination, departments give feedback to students about the framework that was used by the examiners during the examination. The way in which feedback is given, is determined by the departmental heads. 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.

3.5 **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%.

3.6 **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 courses or 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 courses or modules.

T.1 PROGRAMMES IN THE FACULTY WHICH LEAD TO DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES

(a) **General**

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

The programmes can be divided into two further categories:

- Those that aim for early specialisation (BA(Theol), BA(Hons)(Theol), MA(Theol), PhD)
- Those which offer broad, general education up to a reasonably advanced stage, before focussing on a specific field of specialisation and research (BTh, MDiv, MTh, DD).

(b) Degrees and diplomas

The following degrees are conferred in the Faculty (minimum duration of study given in brackets)

- Diploma in Theology – Dipl Theol (3 years) – *new qualification which will possibly be phased-in during 2001*
- Baccalaureus Artium (Theology) – BA(Theol) (3 years) – *subject to phasing-in of new and phasing-out of old curricula*
- Baccalaureus Artium(Honores)(Theology) – BA(Hons)(Theol) (1 year)
- Baccalaureus Theologiae – BTh* (4 years) – *new qualification, subject to phasing-in*
- Postgraduate Diploma in Theology – Postgr Dipl Theol (1 year) – *will possibly presented as from 2001*
- Magister Philosophiae in Applied Theology – MPhil* – *new qualification, possibly offered from 2001*
- Baccalaureus Divinitatis – BD (3 years) – *subject to phasing-out*
- Magister Divinitatis – MDiv (2 years) – *subject to curriculum changes; new registrations only accepted in 2001*
- Magister Artium(Theology) – MA(Theol) (2 years)
- Magister Theologiae – MTh* (2 years) – *new course*
- Philosophiae Doctor – PhD (2 years)
- Doctor Divinitatis – DD (2 years)

* Subject to approval by the Council for Higher Education (See also T.1(c).)

General Regulations G.1 to G.15 apply to a bachelor's degree.

(c) Registration for qualification not yet approved

Should a candidate wish to register for a degree that has not received official approval yet, the Dean may identify an existing degree programme for which the candidate can register. The undertaking is that the curricula and modules of the as yet not approved qualification may be taken, and that the registration will be changed officially and administratively as soon as the particular qualification receives approval. Furthermore, the assumption is that the fees payable to the University will be calculated in terms of the last-mentioned degree qualification, and not in terms of the degree for which the student initially registers.

(d) Development of computer and information literacy

The Faculty Theology regards computer and information literacy as important skills which students have to master during their studies. It is therefore compulsory for new students to register for and pass the three modules CIL 171, 172, 174 in the first two years of study in order to become computer and information literate. Students who already possess these skills, may complete an exemption examination.

T.2 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO DIPLOMA IN THEOLOGY Dipl Theol (Code 05120001)
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(a) General

This programme will be designed to offer general theological education to students who have passed the Grade 12 examination without exemption. It also builds a basis for practical development with a view to the ministry.

The programme is being re-designed and will possibly be phased in from 2001.

(b) Duration

Three years.

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

Code 06130001:	UP students (new curriculum)	curriculum (aa)
Code 06130013:	UP students (old curriculum)	curriculum (bb)
Code 06130011:	Baptist Seminary, Kempton Park	curriculum (cc)
Code 06130012:	Baptist Theological College of SA, Cape Town	curriculum (cc)
Code 06130014:	Rosebank Bible College	curriculum (cc)

(a) General

This programme aims to provide the student with general theological training. It enables the student to reach a reasonable level of specialisation in Theology. It also offers wide opportunities to compile one's own curriculum and to include non-theological subjects.

The programme builds a basis for church-specific programmes and practical development with a view to 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

Only the first year of study of curriculum (aa) is presented in 2000. The first and second year will be presented in 2001. The complete curriculum will be offered as from 2002. However, details of all the years of study are provided in order to make course planning possible.

Only the second and third year of study of curriculum (bb) are offered in 2000. In 2001, only the third year will be presented. As from 2002, this course will no longer be offered.

Curriculum (cc) is only offered at the Baptist Seminary, Kempton Park, at the Baptist Theological College of SA, Cape Town, and the Rosebank Bible College. See T.15 (p28) for more detailed description of modules and subject courses, as well as credit values and prerequisites applicable.

Curriculum (aa) (Code 06130001)

Number of modules and credits

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 are included which have higher credit values.

Yr	Level	Total credits	Number 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: Computer and Information Literacy

In terms of T.1(d), the following additional modules have to be completed during the first two years of study: CIL 171, 172174.

(i) **First year of study**

First semester

- (1) One of the following groups of modules as indicated:

Biblical Studies – BYB 151, 152

Old and New Testament – ONM 151, 152

Note: These two subjects represent separate courses of study which the candidate has to follow till the conclusion of the curriculum. One subject can therefore not be exchanged for the other during the study programme.

- (2) Four of the following group of modules as indicated:

Science of Religion – SCR 151, 152

Church History – CHS 151, 152

Practical Theology – PTH 151, 152

Missiology – MIS 151, 152

Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 151, 152

Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four modules offered by other faculties during the first semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Second semester

- (1) One of the following groups of modules as indicated:

Biblical Studies – BYB 153, 154

Old and New Testament – ONM 153, 154

See note above for First year of study, First semester (1)

- (2) Four of the following group of modules as indicated:

Science of Religion – SCR 153, 154

Church History – CHS 152, 154

Practical Theology – PTH 153, 154

Missiology – MIS 153, 154

Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 153, 154

Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four modules offered by other faculties in the second semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

(ii) **Second year of study**

First semester

- (1) One of the following groups of modules as indicated
Biblical Studies – BYB 251, 252
Old and New Testament – ONM 251, 252
See note above for First year of study, First semester (1)
- (2) Three of the following group of modules as indicated:
Science of Religion – SCR 251, 252
Church History – CHS 251, 252
Practical Theology – PTH 251, 252
Missiology – MIS 251, 252
Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 251, 252
Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four modules offered by other faculties during the first semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Second semester

- (1) One of the following group of modules as indicated:
Biblical Studies – BYB 253, 254
Old and New Testament – ONM 253, 254
See note above for First year of study, First semester (1)
- (2) Three of the following group of modules as indicated:
Science of Religion – SCR 253, 254
Church History – CHS 252, 254
Practical Theology – PTH 253, 254
Missiology – MIS 253, 254
Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 253, 254
Instead of the modules mentioned in (2), a student may select as many as two semester modules or four modules offered by other faculties during the second semester, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

(iii) **Third year of study**

First semester

- (1) One of the following group of modules as indicated:
Biblical Studies – BYB 351, ONM 352
Old and New Testament – ONM 351, 352
See note above for First year of study, First semester (1)
- (2) One of the following groups of modules as indicated:
Science of Religion – SCR 351, 352
Church History – CHS 351, 352
Practical Theology – PTH 351, 352
Missiology – MIS 351, 352
Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 351, 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

ter module or two modules at second-year level (in the first semester) presented by another faculty, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Second semester

- (1) One of the following groups of modules as indicated:
Biblical Studies – BYB 353, ONM 354
Old and New Testament – ONM 353, 354
See note above for First year of study, First semester (1)
- (2) One of the following groups of modules as indicated:
Science of Religion – SCR 353, 354
Church History – CHS 353, 354
Practical Theology – PTH 353, 354
Missiology – MIS 353, 354
Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 353, 354
- (3) One of the remaining groups of modules at second-year level mentioned above [(ii) Second semester (2)], or as many as one semester module or two modules at second-year level (in second semester) presented by another faculty, provided that the credit values are sufficient.

Curriculum (bb) (Code 06130013)

(i) **First year of study**

No longer offered.

(ii) **Second year of study**

- (1) Greek – GRK 251-254
- (2) Hebrew – HBR 251-254
- (3) Old and New Testament – ONM 210, 220
- (4) Theology – TEO 210, 220

(iii) **Third year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 310, 320
- (2) Theology – TEO 310, 320
- (3) Hebrew 351–354 or Greek 351–354 or four modules at 200 or 300 level of one of the following: Afrikaans, Anthropology, German, isiNdebele, Criminology, Latin, Sepedi, Psychology, Sociology, Setswana, Philosophy (highly recommended), isiZulu.

Curriculum (cc) (Code 06130011, 06130012 and 06130014)

(i) **First year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 111, 121 or Biblical Studies – BYB 151–154.
- (2) Theology – TEO 111, 121.
- (3) Three of following subjects with their modules as indicated:
Afrikaans – AFR 151-158 – select four modules;
Anthropology – APL 151-154;
German – DTS 151-154 of 155-158;
Philosophy – FIL 151-154;
Greek – GRK 151-154 of GRK 111, 121;
Hebrew – HEB 151-154 of HEB 111, 121;

isiNdebele – NDE 161-164;
 isiZulu – AFT 151-152, ZUL 151-152 of ZUL 153-154; of ZUL 153, 161-163.
 Criminology – KRM 151-154;
 Latin – LAT 151-154 of LAT 251-254;
 Sepedi – SEP 151-154 of SEP 153, 161-163;
 Setswana – AFT 151-152, STW 151-152 of 153-154; or STW 153, 161-163;
 Psychology – SLK 151-154;
 Sociology – SOC 151-154;
 In exceptional circumstances, the Dean may grant permission to present the modules of another subject not mentioned here.

(ii) **Second year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 210, 220 or 211, 221 or Biblical Studies 210, 220.
- (2) Theology – TEO 210, 220 or 211, 221.
- (3) Two of the three modules selected earlier in (cc)(i)(3) now up to 200 level. (If GRK 111, 121 and HEB 111, 121 were selected, GRK 112, 122 and HEB 112, 122 must be taken).

(iii) **Third year of study**

- (1) Old and New Testament – ONM 310, 320 of 311, 321 or Biblical Studies 310, 320.
- (2) Theology – TEO 310, 320 or 311, 321.
- (3) A module mentioned in (cc)(i)(3) at 200 or 300 level.

(d) **Maximum courses 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 courses or one year course).

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

- (i) To be admitted to the second year of study, a student must pass at least 12 modules, six semester or otherwise three year modules, unless the Dean decides otherwise.
- (ii) To be admitted to the third year of study, the following applies:
 For curriculum (aa) and (cc), a student must pass at least 28 modules or 14 semester modules (or 7 year modules), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
 For curriculum (bb), a student has to pass Greek 151 – 154 and Hebrew 151 – 154, and also a minimum of 20 modules, or 10 semester modules (or 5 year modules), unless the Dean decides otherwise.

(f) **Recognition of modules already passed**

From another faculty: With a view to admission to –
 Curriculum (aa): As indicated above.

Curricula (bb) and (cc): A maximum of 12 modules, 6 semester modules or 3 year modules, as approved by the Dean.

(g) **Special examinations**

A student who complies with all the requirements for the degree 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.

(h) Degree with distinction

Curriculum (aa) and (cc):

The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtains at least 75% in two course (with their modules) at 300 level.

Curriculum (bb):

The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtains 75% in two of the following three courses:

- (1) Old and New Testament 310 and 320.
- (2) Theology 310 and 320.
- (3) A subject at level 300.

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

(a) General

This programme aims to provide theological training and development, and concentrates on two aspects, namely a general denominational aspect and a church-specific 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 practical needs.

It offers the option to include non-theologian modules in the 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 year.

(b) Duration

Four years.

(c) Curriculum

Only the first three year of study are offered in 2000. The complete curriculum will be offered in 2001. However, details for all the years of study are provided to facilitate course planning.

Number of modules and credits

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 are included which have higher credit values.

Yr	Level	Total credits	Number 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.15 (p 28) for detailed description of modules and subject courses, as well as credit values en prerequisites applicable.

Note: Computer and Information Literacy

In terms of T.1(d) the following additional modules have to be completed during the first two years of study: CIL 171, 172, 174.

(i) **First year of study**

- (1) The following groups of modules as indicated:
 Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 153, MIS 154
 Greek – GRK 151-154
 Hebrew – HBR 151-154
 Church History – CHS 151, CHS 152
 New Testament Studies – ONM 152, NTW 154
 Old Testament Studies – ONM 151, OTW 153
 Practical Theology – PTH 153, PTH 154
 Systematic Theology and 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 154 (Language proficiency) (strongly recommended)
 Instead, a year module, two semester modules or four 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:
 Science of Religion and Missiology– MIS 151, MIS 152
 Greek – GRK 251-254
 Hebrew – HBR 251-254
 Church History – CHS 153, CHS 154
 New Testament Studies– NTW 251, NTW 253
 Old Testament Studies – OTW 252, OTW 254
 Practical Theology – PTH 151, PTH 152
 Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 153, SET 154
- (2) The following modules:
 TEO 251 (Psychology of Religion II)
 TEO 252 (Philosophy of Religion II)
 TEO 253 (Business Management for the Ministry)
 TEO 254 (Sociology of Religion II).
 Instead, a year module, two semester modules or four 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 – 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 252, PTH 254, PRT 353
Systematic Theology and 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 with non-theological 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.

Science of Religion and Missiology – MIS 251
Church History – CHS 254
New Testament – NTW 354
Old Testament – OTW 351
Systematic Theology and Ethics – SET 252

Supplementary list:

GRK 351 (Ancient Languages I)
GRK 352 (Ancient Languages II)
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:
Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 452, GSW 453
Church History – KGS 451, KGS 453
New Testament Studies – NTW 451, NTW 452, NTW 453
Old Testament Studies – OTW 451, OTW 452, OTW 454
Practical Theology – PRT 451
Systematic Theology and Ethics – DCE 451, DCE 453, DCE 454
- (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 modules, or a semester module from another faculty. If non-theological modules or non-theological semester modules are selected, it should have sufficient credit value and be approved by the Dean.

Science of Religion and Missiology – GSW 451, GSW 454
Church History – KGS 452, KGS 454
New Testament – NTW 454
Old Testament – OTW 453
Practical Theology – PRT 452, PRT 453, PRT 454
Systematic Theology and Ethics – DCE 452

Supplementary list:

HEB 351 (Ancient Languages III)
HEB 352 (Ancient Languages IV)
TEO 452 (Sociology of Religion IV)
TEO 453 (Psychology of Religion IV)
TEO 454 (Philosophy of Religion IV)

(d) Maximum modules per year of study

A student may take four additional modules, two semester modules, or one year model additionally with the consent of the Dean.

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

- (i) To be admitted to the modules of the second year of study, a student must pass at least 14 modules (seven semester modules), unless the Dean decides otherwise.
- (ii) To be admitted to the modules of the third year of study, a student has to pass at least 30 modules (or 15 semester modules), including Greek 151 – 154 and Hebrew 151 – 154, unless the Dean decides otherwise.
- (iii) To be admitted to the modules of the fourth year of study, a student has to pass 42 modules (or 21 semester modules), including Greek 251 – 254 and Hebrew 251 – 254, unless the Dean decides otherwise.

(f) Recognition of modules already passed

From another faculty: A maximum of 12 modules (or six semester modules, or the equivalent in year modules), will be recognised by the Dean, on condition that it be of adequate credit value.

(g) 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.

(h) Degree with distinction

The degree is awarded with distinction to a student who obtains at least 75% in 17 modules at 300 level and 15 modules at 400 level.

T.5 CONCURRENT REGISTRATION FOR A SECOND POSTGRADUATE DEGREE

No student is allowed to register for more than one postgraduate degree concurrently, except where the student's academic achievement record warrants it and with the Dean's approval. Continuation of study for the second postgraduate degree will be subject to favourable progress reporting by the heads of departments in the Faculty of Theology. However, no student will be allowed to participate in examinations for a second postgraduate degree in another faculty during the examinations in the Faculty of Theology.

**T.6 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO BACCALAUREUS ARTIUM (HONORES)
(Theology) BA(Hons)(Theol)**

(a) General

This programme offers the student the possibility to specialise in one of the main subjects of the BA(Theol) through postgraduate study up to honours level and even further.

(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 for admission to the BA(Hons)(Theol) degree studies.
- (ii) Hebrew at 200 level if Old Testament Studies 700 is chosen.
- (iii) Greek at 200 level if New Testament Studies 700 is chosen.

(c) Duration

One year

(d) Curriculum

The student selects from the following:

- Church History 700
- Missiology 700
- New Testament Studies 700
- Old Testament Studies 700
- Practical Theology 700
- Science of Religion 700
- Systematic Theology and Ethics 700
- Theological Studies 700

The subject which is selected, should be the same as that for the BA(Theol).

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

(The attendance component and the self-tuition 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)

Subject	Field of study code	Subject code
Church History	06240001	CHS 700
Missiology	06240091	MIS 700
New Testament Studies	06240031	NTW 700
Old Testament Studies	05240041	OTW 700
Practical Theology	05240051	PTH 700
Science of Religion	06240061	SCR 700
Systematic Theology and Ethics	06240081	SET 700
Theological Studies	06240071	TEO 700

**T.7 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN THEOLOGY
Postgr Dipl Theol**

(a) General

This programme is designed to offer the student with a BA(Hons)(Theol) (or higher theological qualification) the opportunity to study an aspect of the Ministry at advanced level and to acquire relevant skills.

This programme will possibly be phased in from 2001.

(b) Duration

One year.

T.8 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER PHILOSOPHIAE IN APPLIED THEOLOGY MPhil

(a) General

The MPhil programme is planned to offer persons who already have a three-year non-theological tertiary qualification which is equivalent to a baccalaureus, admission to postgraduate theological studies. It offers an opportunity to be educated in the application of Theology with a view to certain ministries, occupations or community life.

This is a new programme which will possibly be phased in 2001.

(b) Duration

Two years.

T.9 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO BACCALAUREUS DIVINITATIS (BD)

BD:

Code 05230001: Ned Hervormde Kerk curriculum (aa)

Code 06230001: Ned Gereformeerde Kerk curriculum (bb)

(a) General

The BD programme is being phased out and will only be offered till 2001.

No new registrations will be accepted for first-year studies. Only the third year of study will be offered in 2001.

A student for the BD degree must submit his or her curriculum for approval to the Dean of the Faculty of Theology at the commencement of each year.

(b) Admission requirements

Successful completion of the first year of the BD degree course, subject to T.9(e).

(c) Duration

Three years of full-time study.

(d) Curriculum

See T.15 (p 28) for detailed description of modules and subject courses, as well as credit values and prerequisites applicable.

Curriculum (aa)

(i) First year of study

No new registrations accepted.

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| (1) | CHE 400 | Christian Ethics 400 |
| (2) | DOG 400 | Dogmatics 400 |
| (3) | GSW 400 | Science of Religion and Missiology 400 |
| (4) | KGS 400 | Church History 400 |
| (5) | NTW 400 | New Testament Studies 400 |

Theology

- (6) OTW 400 Old Testament Studies 400
- (7) PRT 400 Practical Theology 400

(ii) **Second year of study**

- (1) DOG 500 Dogmatics 500
- (2) ENS 500 Encyclopaedia of Theology 500
- (3) GSW 500 Science of Religion and Missiology 500
- (4) KGS 500 Church History 500
- (5) NTW 500 New Testament Studies 500
- (6) OTW 500 Old Testament Studies 500
- (7) PRT 500 Practical Theology 500

(iii) **Third year of study**

- (1) DOG 600 Dogmatics 600
- (2) GSW 600 Science of Religion and Missiology 600
- (3) KGS 600 Church History 600
- (4) NTW 600 New Testament Studies 600
- (5) OTW 600 Old Testament Studies 600
- (6) OST 600 Independent Study 600 in one of the subjects listed in this curriculum
- (7) PRT 600 Practical Theology 600 curriculum

Curriculum (bb)

(i) **First year of study**

No new registrations accepted

- (1) DET 401 Dogmatics and Ethics 401
- (2) ENS 401 Encyclopaedia of Theology 401
- (3) GSW 401 Science of Religion and Missiology 401
- (4) KGS 401 Church History 401
- (5) NTT 401 New Testament Studies 401
- (6) OTT 401 Old Testament Studies 401
- (7) PRT 401 Practical Theology 401

(ii) **Second year of study**

- (1) DET 501 Dogmatics and Ethics 501
- (2) GSW 501 Science of Religion and Missiology 501
- (3) KGS 501 Church History 501
- (4) NTT 501 New Testament Studies 501
- (5) OTT 501 Old Testament Studies 501
- (6) PRT 501 Practical Theology 501

(iii) **Third year of study**

- (1) DET 601 Dogmatics and Ethics 601
- (2) GSW 601 Science of Religion and Missiology 601
- (3) KGS 601 Church History 601
- (4) NTT 601 New Testament Studies 601
- (5) OTT 601 Old Testament Studies 601
- (6) PRT 601 Practical Theology 601
- (7) SKR 601 Essay 601 (in main subject)

A student selects a main subject from (1) to (6).

(e) Admission to a subsequent year of study

- (i) To be allowed to any subject course or module in the second year of study, a student has to pass at least six year courses of the first year of study: Provided that the student retains credits for each subject course or module passed, and that he or she may not take a course at 500 level unless the subject has been passed at 400 level, or a final mark of 40% has been obtained in it.
- (ii) To be allowed to any subject course or module in the third year of study, a student has to pass at least four year courses in the second year of study: Provided that that the student retains credits for each subject course or module passed, and that he or she may not take a course at 600 level, unless the subject has been passed at 500 level, or a final mark of 40% has been obtained in it.

(f) Examinations

- (i) Examinations in all the subjects will take place at the end of each year of study.
- (ii) A student may be admitted to supplementary examinations in a maximum of three courses at the end of the first, second or third year of study. Supplementary examinations take place directly after the conclusion of the October/November examinations.

(g) Final year of study

- (i) A student who fails more than three of the subject courses (1) to (6) of the third year of study, has to repeat the year. Credit is retained for courses passed, but certificates of satisfactory attendance must be obtained in these subjects.
- (ii) A student who has failed a maximum of three of the subject courses (1) to (6) of the third year of study, will be allowed to write an examination in these subjects at the end of the following semester.

(h) Degree with distinction

Curriculum (aa)

The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtains a minimum of 75% in at least 12 prescribed courses, of which at least four must be third-year courses.

Curriculum (bb)

The degree is conferred with distinction on a student who obtains a minimum of 75% in subject courses or modules (1) to (7) in the third year of study.

**T.10 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER DIVINITATIS MDiv
(Code 05230002)**

(a) General

The MDiv programme is a master's degree programme with course work and is aimed at acquisition of advanced theological knowledge and practical skills. It equips the student for broad, general ministry practice of the Minister of the Gospel. Church-

specific training and development are offered in co-operation with the church partners. It complements the BTh programme.

No new registrations will be accepted during the year 2000. The MDiv as set out below, will be presented as from the year 2001.

The MDiv which was offered at the University up to the end of 1999, is the equivalent of the MTh and is replaced by the MTh.

Students who are registered for the MDiv at present, are offered the opportunity to switch over to the MTh.

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

(b) Admission requirements

- (i) Subject to General Regulations G.1.3, G.30 en G.62, the BTh degree or an equivalent qualification is required for admission.
- (ii) Hebrew at 200 level.
- (iii) Greek at 200 level.

(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	Total credits	Number modules	Credits per module
I	500	168	24	7
II	600	175	7	25
Total		343	31	

See T.15 (p 28) for detailed description of modules and subject courses, as well as credit values and prerequisites applicable.

(i) First year of study

The following modules as indicated:

- (1) Old Testament Studies: OTW 551, 552, 553, 554
- (2) New Testament Studies: NTW 551, 552, 553, 554
- (3) Church History KGS 551, 552, 553, 554
- (4) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics: DCE 551, 552, 553, 554
- (5) Science of Religion and Missiology: GSW 551, 552, 553, 554
- (6) Practical Theology: PRT 551, 552, 553, 554.

(ii) Second year of study

The following modules:

- (1) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics 650
- (2) Science of Religion and Missiology 650
- (3) Church History 650
- (4) New-Testament Studies 650
- (5) Old Testament Studies 650
- (6) Independent Studies 650

(7) Practical Theology 650.

(e) Promotion to next year of study

In order to be promoted to any module in 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 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) In the first year of study, a student will be granted supplementary examinations in a maximum of six modules at the end of the first or second semester. The supplementary examination is written according to the timetable set by the Dean.
- (iv) In the final year of study, a student will be allowed a supplementary examination in a maximum of three year modules. The examination will be written according to a timetable set by the Dean.

(g) Final year of study

- (i) A student who fails in more than three year modules of the second year of study, has to repeat the year. Credit is retained for year modules passed. Should the student also fail the repeat year, the credits for subjects passed will be cancelled.
- (ii) A student who fails in a maximum of three year modules of the second year, will be allowed to write another examination at the end of the following semester in the particular year module(s).

(h) Degree with distinction

For the degree to be conferred with distinction, a student has to obtain at least 75% in 18 modules in the first year of study, 4 year modules of the second year and in Independent Studies 650.

**T.11 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER ARTIUM (THEOLOGY)
MA(Theology)**

(a) General

This programme leads the student with a BA(Hons(Theol) (or equivalent qualification) to theological specialisation and research at master's level. As a degree with course work, it offers the opportunity to acquire specialist skills in the practical field of the Ministry.

Also consult General Regulations for master's qualifications.

(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.
- (ii) Hebrew at 200 level if Old Testament Studies is chosen as field of study.
- (iii) Greek at 200 level if New Testament Studies is chosen as field of study.

- (iv) A Head of a Department may, in consultation with the Dean, set additional admission requirements.

(c) Duration

Two years.

(d) Curriculum

- (i) A student must choose one of the following subjects in consultation with the supervisor:
- (1) Old Testament Studies 803
 - (2) New Testament Studies 803
 - (3) Church History 803
 - (4) Systematic Theology and Ethics 803
 - (5) Science of Religion and Missiology 803
 - (6) Practical Theology 803
- (ii) Students have the choice, in consultation with the supervisor, to obtain the MA(Theology) degree in one of the following manners:
- (1) a programme with course work and an examination and an essay; or
 - (2) a dissertation.
- (iii) **Dissertation:** Before a student may commence with the writing of a dissertation, the proposed title of the dissertation must be submitted for approval to the Dean via the supervisor and the Head of the Department. Following a decision by the Faculty Board, the student may be subjected to a preliminary examination in order to assess his or her mastery of and insight into the topic, as well as his or her research design and methodology.

(e) Pass requirements

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

(f) Degree with distinction

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

(g) Codes: MA (Theol)

Subject	Field of Study code	Subject code	Dissertation code
Church History:	05257001		KGS 892
Course work:	05257002		
New Testament Studies:	05257031		NTW 892
Course work:	05257032		
Old Testament Studies:	05257041		OTW 892
Course work:	05257042		
Practical Theology:	05257051		PRT 892
Course work:	05257052		
Science of Religion & Missiology:	05257021		GSW 892
Course work:	05257022		
Systematic Theology and Ethics:	05257011		DET 892

Course work: 05257012 DET 803

T.12 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO MAGISTER THEOLOGIAE (MTh)

(a) General

This programme links up with the curriculum structure of the BTh and leads to sensible theological scientific specialisation and research at master's level.

Also consult General Regulations for master's qualifications.

(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 degree deemed equivalent by the Dean, and who passed all the final-year subjects or modules with at least 60%, is allowed to the Magister studies.
- (ii) Both Hebrew and Greek at least 200 level, if Old Testament and New Testament Studies have been selected as main subject.
- (iii) Students who have completed the MDiv (Regulation T.9) successfully and who have obtained at least 60% in all the modules of the first year of study for the MDiv, are admitted to the second year of Curriculum (aa).
- (iv) The Head of Department in consultation with the Dean, may set additional requirements.

(c) Duration

Two years.

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

(d) Curriculum

Curriculum (aa)

(i) First year of study

The first year of study consists of the following course work modules as indicated:

- (1) Old Testament Studies: OTW 551, 552, 553, 554
- (2) New Testament Studies: NTW 551, 552, 553, 554
- (3) Church History: KGS 551, 552, 553, 554
- (4) Dogmatics and Christian Ethics: DCE 551, 552, 553, 554
- (5) Science of Religion and Missiology: GSW 551, 552, 553, 554
- (6) Practical Theology: PRT 551, 552, 553, 554.

(ii) Second year of study

- (1) One of the modules of the first year is continued as main subject in the second year.
- (2) An Essay.

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 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 essay/dissertation. The stipulations of G.60.2.1.2(a) regarding pass requirements for dissertations apply *mutatis mutandis* to essays. The Essay/dissertation are evaluated and examined in accordance with the stipulations set out in a manual 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 18 modules of the first year and in the major subject and essay.

Curriculum (bb)

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

(g) Codes: MTh

Major Subject	Manner	Field of Study Code	Subject Code
Church History	Course Specialisation	06256022 06256023	KGS 804
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	Course Specialisation	06256012 06256013	DET 804
New Testament Studies	Course Specialisation	06256042 06256043	NTW 804
Old Testament Studies	Course Specialisation	06256052 06256053	OTW 804
Practical Theology	Course Specialisation	06256062 06256063	PRT 804
Science of Religion and Missiology	Course Specialisation	06256032 06256033	GSW 804

T.13 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 for master's 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, and who has completed a successful *colloquium dictum*, will be admitted to the study for the PhD degree.

(c) Study programme and thesis

- (i) The student must complete a study programme compiled by his or her supervisor, and also hand in a research proposal.
- (ii) The student is evaluated on aspects of the study programme and the research proposal with a view to the writing of the thesis.
- (iii) A thesis of international standard on a topic in the field of Theology must be submitted and defended in public before the Faculty.

(d) Codes: PhD

Major subject	Degree code	Thesis code
Church History	06265021	KGS 995
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	06265001	DET 995
New Testament Studies	06265031	NTW 995
Old Testament Studies	06265041	OTW 995
Practical Theology	06265051	PRT 995
Practical Theology: Pastoral Family Therapy	06265061	PRT 996
Science of Religion and Missiology	06265011	GSW 995

T.14 PROGRAMME WHICH LEADS TO DOCTOR DIVINITATIS (DD)**(a) General**

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

Also consult General Regulations for master's studies.

(b) Admission requirements

Subject to the 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:

- (i) an MTh degree or other qualification deemed as equivalent by the Senate
- (ii) an MDiv degree with at least 60% in all the subjects of the final year – such a candidate will be allowed to write 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) write a doctoral examination, unless the person holds a MTh degree or equivalent qualification.
- (ii) submit a thesis on a topic in the field of Theology; and
- (iii) defend his or her thesis before the Faculty.

(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 promoter, 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 – G. 60.
- (ii) If a promoter (in consultation with the Head of Department) requires it, a candidate has to take a preliminary examination before he or she will be allowed to commence with the writing of the thesis. This examination is aimed at assessing the candidate's insight into the field of study and evaluate his or her research design and method.
- (iii) The thesis must cover a topic from a course included in the major subject of the MTh degree or doctoral examination. The title of the thesis has to be submitted beforehand to the Dean via the Head of Department.

(f) Codes: DD	Field of	Subject	Thesis
Major subject	study code	code	code
Church History	06260021	KGS 901	KGS 991
Dogmatics and Christian Ethics	06260011	DET 901	DET 991
New Testament Studies	06260041	NTW 901	NTW 991
Old Testament Studies	06260051	OTW 901	OTW 991
Practical Theology	06260061	PRT 901	PRT 991
Practical Theology: Pastoral			
Family Therapy	06260071	PRT 902	PRT 992
Science of Religion and			
Missiology	06260031	GSW 901	GSW 991

T.15 MODULES, SUBJECT COURSES AND PREREQUISITES

The curricula for the BA(Theol), BTh, BD and MDiv degrees are compiled from the modules listed below. When a curriculum allows that certain modules be selected which are presented by other faculties, the Yearbooks of those faculties should also be consulted.

The first column lists the subject courses or modules which can be selected. The second column gives the credit weight of the module. The third column lists the requirements that have to be met in order to be admitted to studies for the particular subject course or module.

If a course or module listed in the third column, is followed by the symbol (GS), a combined mark of at least 40% must be obtained before the student may be admitted to the module in the first column. However, a course listed in the third column without any symbol, has to be passed before a student may register for the corresponding module in the first column.

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

The requirement that a course or module in the third column must be passed before a course or 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.

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
BYB 151	Bible in a nutshell	6	
BYB 152	The countries then and now	6	BYB 151 GS
BYB 251	Storytellers, poets and prophets	10	BYB 151
BYB 252	New Testament epistles	10	BYB 151
BYB 351	Wise men, singers, lovers, etc	15	BYB 151
BYB 353	How to read the Bible	15	BYB 151
CHS 151	Early church and Middle Ages	6	
CHS 152	Reformation (16 th -17 th century)	6	
CHS 153	Contra Reformation and Post Reformation (17 th century)	6	
CHS 154	Modern church history (17 th -20 th century)	6	
CHS 251	The 17 th and 18 th century in South Africa	8	
CHS 252	The 19 th century in South Africa: an overall picture	8	
CHS 253	The 20 th century in South Africa: general review (1900-1948)	8	
CHS 254	African studies and African independent churches	8	
CHS 351	Introduction to Church Polity	12	
CHS 352	In discussion with other churches	12	
CHS 353	The Ecumenical Movement	12	
CHS 354	The 20 th century in South Africa: general review (1948-1998)	12	
CIL 171	Computer Literacy 171	3	
CIL 172	Computer Literacy 172	3	CIL 171
CIL 174	Computer Literacy 174	3	CIL 171
DCE 451	The modern theologians	9	SET 151
DCE 452	Christian Ethics within a democracy	9	SET 152
DCE 453	Dogmatic subjects	9	SET 151
DCE 454	Christian faith and justice in the economy	9	SET 152
DCE 551	Fundamental issues in Dogmatics	7	
DCE 552	Christian faith and modern life and world views	7	
DCE 553	Symbolism	7	
DCE 554	Identity and relevance of the Reformatory tradition	7	
DCE 650	Dogmatics and Christian Ethics 650	25	
DET 501	Dogmatics and Ethics 501		DET 401 GS
DET 601	Dogmatics and Ethics 601		DET 501 GS
DOG 500	Dogmatics 500		DOG 400 GS
DOG 600	Dogmatics 600		DOG 500 GS

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
ENS 500	Encyclopaedia of Theology 500		
GRK 111*	Greek 111		
GRK 112*	Greek 112		GRK 121 GS
GRK 121*	Geek 121		GRK 111 GS
GRK 122*	Greek 122 * The semester modules GRK 111 en GRK 121 are equivalent to GRK 151-152. GRK 112 and GRK 122 are equivalent to GRK 153-154.		GRK 112 GS
GRK 151	Greek grammar I	6	
GRK 152	Greek grammar II	6	GRK 151
GRK 153	Greek grammar III	6	GRK 152
GRK 154	The science of translation: theoretical basis	6	
GRK 251	Greek grammar IV	10	GRK 153
GRK 252	Applied science of translation	10	GRK 251
GRK 253	New Testament reading	10	GRK 251
GRK 254	Patristic texts I	10	GRK 251
GRK 351	Patristic texts II	15	GRK 251, 254
GRK 352	Patristic texts III	15	GRK 251, 254
GRK 353	Apocryphal literature	15	GRK 353
GRK 354	Early Christian art and life	15	
GSW 153	Introduction to Religious Studies; Primal religions	6	
GSW 352	African religions	8	GSW 153
GSW 451	Introduction to the Indian world of religions	9	GSW 153
GSW 452	Christianity and Islam	9	GSW 153
GSW 453	Church, theology and context	9	
GSW 454	Theologies of the Third World	9	GSW 453
GSW 500	Science of Religion and Missiology 500		GSW 400 GS
GSW 501	Science of Religion and Missiology 501		GSW 401 GS
GSW 551	Theology of mission	7	
GSW 552	Church and culture	7	
GSW 553	Urban mission	7	
GSW 554	Theology of religion and of religions	7	
GSW 600	Science of Religion and Missiology 600		GSW 500 GS
GSW 601	Science of Religion and Missiology 601		GSW 501 GS
GSW 650	Science of Religion and Missiology 650	25	
HEB 111*	Hebrew 111		
HEB 112*	Hebrew 112		HEB 121 GS
HEB 121*	Hebrew 121		HEB 111 GS

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
HEB 122*	Hebrew 122 * The semester courses HEB 111 and HEB 121 are equivalent to HEB 151-152. HEB 112 and HEB 122 are equivalent HEB 153-154.		HEB 112 GS
HEB 151	Basic morphology: the noun	6	
HEB 152	Conjugation of the verb	6	HEB 151
HEB 153	Declension of the noun	6	HEB 152
HEB 154	Derived verbal stems	6	HEB 153
HEB 251	Irregular and weak verbs	10	HEB 154
HEB 252	Analysis of Hebrew texts	10	HEB 251
HEB 253	Analysis of prose texts	10	HEB 252
HEB 254	Analysis of poetic texts	10	HEB 253
HEB 351	A second Semitic language	15	HEB 254
HEB 352	Second Semitic language texts	15	HEB 351
HEB 353	Analysis of OT texts	15	HEB 352
HEB 354	Late Jewish texts	15	HEB 353
KGS 353	The 19 th century in SA: a church-specific image	8	
KGS 451	Introduction to Church Polity	9	
KGS 452	In discussion with other churches	9	
KGS 453	The ecumenical movement	9	
KGS 454	Some topical themes	9	
KGS 500	Church History 500		KGS 400 GS
KGS 501	Church History 501		KGS 401 GS
KGS 551	The 20 th century in South Africa: general review	7	
KGS 552	The 20 th century in South Africa: a church-specific view	7	
KGS 553	Theory, Philosophy and Historiography	7	
KGS 554	Church Polity arrangements in different churches	7	
KGS 600	Church History 600		KGS 500 GS
KGS 601	Church History 601		KGS 501 GS
KGS 650	Church History 650	25	
MIS 151	Introduction to Missiology; Theology of mission I	6	
MIS 152	Missions through the ages	6	MIS 151
MIS 153	Urban mission	6	MIS 151
MIS 154	Church and Israel	6	
MIS 251	Historical survey of missions in South Africa	8	
MIS 252	Theology of mission II	8	MIS 151
MIS 253	Church and mission	8	MIS 151
MIS 254	Practice of mission (theoretical view)	8	MIS 253
MIS 351	Theology of religion and of religions	12	
MIS 352	Church and culture	12	
MIS 353	Church and context	12	

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
MIS 354	Theologies of the Third World	12	MIS 353
NTT 501	New Testament Studies 501		NTT 401 GS
NTT 601	New Testament Studies 601		NTT 501 GS
NTW 154	Age of the Bible IV	6	OTW 153 GS
NTW 251	Principles of understanding the Bible I (NT)	6	NTW 154; GRK 153
NTW 253	Introduction and theology: Gospels and Acts (Mark and Luke)	6	OTW 252; GRK 153
NTW 351	Encyclopaedia and Canon	8	OTW 252
NTW 352	Principles of understanding the Bible III (NT)	8	NTW 351; GRK 253
NTW 353	Introduction and theology: Gospels (Matthew and John)	8	NTW 352; GRK 253
NTW 354	Ethical issues in the Bible	8	NTW 352; GRK 253
NTW 451	Exegesis and theology: Gospels (John)	9	NTW 352; GRK 254
NTW 452	Introduction and theology: Paul I	9	OTW 451
NTW 453	Introduction and theology: Paul II	9	NTW 452
NTW 454	Exegesis and theology: Paul	9	NTW 453; GRK 254
NTW 500	New Testament Studies 500		NTW 400 GS
NTW 551	Apocalyptic	7	GRK 251-254
NTW 552	Introduction and theology: Revelations and General Epistles	7	NTW 551 GS
NTW 553	Exegesis and theology: Synoptic gospels	7	GRK 251-254
NTW 554	New Testament Christology	7	
NTW 600	New Testament Studies 600		NTW 500 GS
NTW 650	New Testament Studies 650	25	NTW 500 GS
ONM 111	Old and New Testament 111		
ONM 121	Old and New Testament 121		ONM 111 GS
ONM 151	Age of the Bible I	6	
ONM 152	Age of the Bible II	6	ONM 151 GS
ONM 153	The Pentateuch	6	ONM 152 GS
ONM 154	Johannine Literature	6	ONM 152 GS
ONM 210	Old and New Testament 210		ONM 120 GS; GRK 110, 120; HEB 110, 120
ONM 211	Old and New Testament 211		GRK 111, 121; HEB 111, 121
ONM 220	Old and New Testament 220		ONM 210 GS
ONM 221	Old and New Testament 221		GRK 111, 121; HEB 111, 121
ONM 230	Old and New Testament 230		GRK 154; HEB 153; ONM 130, 140
ONM 240	Old and New Testament 240		ONM 230 GS

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
ONM 251	Principles of understanding the Bible I (NT)	8	ONM 152 (GRK 154)
ONM 252	Principles of understanding the Bible II (OT)	8	ONM 251 (HEB 154)
ONM 253	Synoptic gospels	8	ONM 252 GS (GRK 154)
ONM 254	Deuteronomic history	8	ONM 252 GS
ONM 310	Old and New Testament 310		ONM 220; GRK 210, 220; HEB 210, 220
ONM 311	Old and New Testament 311		GRK 211, 221; HEB 211, 221
ONM 320	Old and New Testament 320		GRK 210, 220; HEB 210, 220
ONM 321	Old and New Testament 321		GRK 211, 221; HEB 211, 221
ONM 330	Old and New Testament 330		GRK 210, 220; HEB 210, 220; ONM 230, 240
ONM 340	Old and New Testament 340		ONM 330 GS
ONM 351	General epistles	12	ONM 252
ONM 352	Pauline writings	12	ONM 252
ONM 353	Poetic literature	12	ONM 252
ONM 354	Prophetic literature <i>The Dean may allow a student at his discretion to studies of the following semester, irrespective of the prerequisites regarding Old and New Testament (ONM).</i>	12	ONM 252
OST 600	Independent Study 600		
OST 650	Independent Study 650		
OTT 501	Old Testament 501		OTT 401 GS
OTT 601	Old Testament 601		OTT 501 GS
OTW 153	Age of the Bible III	6	ONM 152 GS
OTW 252	Principles of understanding the Bible II (OT)	6	NTW 251; HEB 154
OTW 254	Deuteronomic history	6	OTW 252
OTW 351	Narrative literature	8	OTW 252; HEB 154
OTW 352	Chronicle history	8	OTW 252; HEB 154
OTW 353	Poetic literature	8	NTW 352; HEB 252
OTW 354	Prophetic literature I	8	NTW 352; HEB 252
OTW 451	Theological hermeneutics	9	NTW 352

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
OTW 452	Pentateug	9	OTW 451; HEB 254
OTW 453	Prophetic literature II	9	OTW 354, 451; HEB 254
OTW 454	Old Testament theology	9	OTW 451
OTW 500	Old Testament Studies 500		OTW 400 GS
OTW 551	Exegetic methodology	7	HEB 251-254
OTW 552	Exegesis and hermeneutics of Wisdom Literature	7	OTW 551 GS
OTW 553	Old Testament theological themes	7	
OTW 554	Evaluation of Old Testament subject literature	7	
OTW 600	Old Testament Studies 600		OTW 500 GS
OTW 650	Old Testament Studies 650	25	
PRT 353	Hymnology I	8	PTH 151
PRT 401	Practical Theology 401		
PRT 451	Homiletics I	9	PTH 151
PRT 452	Hymnology II	9	PRT 353
PRT 453	Development of the Church	9	PTH 151
PRT 454	Conversation in Evangelism	9	PTH 151, 154
PRT 500	Practical Theology 500		PRT 400 GS
PRT 501	Practical Theology 501		PRT 401 GS
PRT 551	Development of the Church: Church management, leadership development	7	
PRT 552	Homiletics II	7	
PRT 553	Liturgics: Contextual liturgics	7	
PRT 554	Pastoral counseling: Marriage, family life and bereavement	7	
PRT 600	Practical Theology 600		PRT 500 GS
PRT 601	Practical Theology 601		PRT 501 GS
PRT 650	Practical Theology 650		
PTH 151	Orientation in Practical Theology	6	
PTH 152	Christian education	6	
PTH 153	Youth ministry	6	
PTH 154	Introduction to Evangelism	6	
PTH 251	Deaconate	8	PTH 151
PTH 252	Pastoral Care I	8	PTH 151
PTH 253	Liturgy	8	PTH 151
PTH 254	Pastoral Care II	8	PTH 252
SCR 151	Introduction to Science of Religion	6	
SCR 152	Religions of the book	6	SCR 151
SCR 153	Primal Religions	6	SCR 151
SCR 154	Eastern Religions	6	SCR 151
SCR 251	History of Religions I	8	SCR 151
SCR 252	History of Religions II	8	SCR 151
SCR 253	Phenomenology of Religion	8	SCR 151

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
SCR 254	History of Religions III	8	SCR 151
SCR 351	History of Religions IV	12	SCR 151
SCR 352	Philosophy of Religion	12	SCR 151
SCR 353	Theory of Religion	12	SCR 253
SCR 354	Texts and themes	12	
SET 151	Introduction to Dogmatics	6	
SET 152	Introduction to Christian Ethics I	6	
SET 153	Theology and Anthropology	6	SET 151
SET 154	Introduction to Christian Ethics II	6	SET 152
SET 251	Christology and Soteriology	8	SET 151
SET 252	Ethics of health services	8	SET 152
SET 253	Ethics of human sexuality	8	SET 152
SET 254	Ecclesiology and Eschatology	8	SET 151
SET 351	The modern theologians	12	SET 151
SET 352	Christian Ethics in a democracy	12	SET 152
SET 353	Dogmatic themes	12	SET 151
SET 354	Christian faith and justice in the economy	12	SET 152
SKR 601	Essay 601		
TEO 111	Theology 111		
TEO 121	Theology 121		TEO 111 GS
TEO 151	Sociology of Religion I	6	
TEO 152	Psychology of Religion I	6	
TEO 153	Philosophy of Religion I	6	
TEO 154	Language Proficiency	6	
TEO 210	Theology 210		TEO 110, 120
TEO 211	Theology 211		TEO 111, 121
TEO 220	Theology 220		TEO 210 GS
TEO 221	Theology 221		TEO 211
TEO 230	Theology 230		TEO 130, 140
TEO 240	Theology 240		TEO 230 GS
TEO 251	Psychology of Religion II	6	
TEO 252	Philosophy of Religion II	6	
TEO 253	Business Management for the Ministry	6	
TEO 254	Sociology of Religion II	6	
TEO 310	Theology 310		TEO 210, 220
TEO 311	Theology 311		TEO 211, 221
TEO 320	Theology 320		TEO 310 GS
TEO 321	Theology 321		TEO 311
TEO 330	Theology 330		TEO 230, 240
TEO 340	Theology 340		TEO 330 GS
TEO 351	Philosophy of Religion III	8	
TEO 353	Sociology of Religion III	8	
TEO 354	Psychology of Religion III	8	
TEO 452	Sociology of Religion IV	9	
TEO 453	Psychology of Religion IV	9	

Subject courses or modules		Crdt	Prerequisites
TEO 454	Philosophy of Religion IV <i>The Dean may allow a student at his discretion to a module choice of the following semester, irrespective of the prerequisites regarding Theology (TEO).</i>	9	

SYLLABI

Full details of the syllabi for modules presented for the first time in 2000, are given in a separate brochure which will be made available with this Yearbook, namely *Faculty of Theology: Curricula*.

A. BACCALAUREUS ARTIUM (THEOLOGY)

(ONM 210) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 210

Content of the books Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes and Esther; content of the Pauline epistles.

(ONM 220) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 220

Content of some prophetic books; Biblical canon; content of certain general epistles and Hebrews.

(ONM 310) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 310

Contents of certain prophetic books; study of the time and historic background of the New Testament; content of the Johannine documents; exegesis of the Gospel according to John.

(ONM 320) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 320

Exegesis of some chapters from the narrative literature of the Old Testament and the Gospel according to John; introduction to and theology of certain Johannine documents and general epistles.

(TEO 210) THEOLOGY 210

General church history up to the thirteenth century; introduction to Theological Ethics with reference to the Decalogue.

(TEO 220) THEOLOGY 220

Review of themes from the History of Missions; fundamental, historical, formal and practical perspectives on the Diaconate.

(TEO 310) THEOLOGY 310

Introduction to philosophy of religion; the progress of the Church in South Africa (1804-1875).

(TEO 320) THEOLOGY 320

Fundamental, historical and practical perspectives on instruction; introduction to Theology of Missions.

SYLLABUS (cc)

(ONM 111) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 111

Introduction to Biblical science; content of the books of the Old and the New Testament (part 1).

(ONM 121) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 121

Knowledge of the content of the books of the Old and the New Testament (part 2).

(ONM 211) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 211

Study of the time and historical background of the Old and the New Testament. Introduction to hermeneutics.

(ONM 221) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 221

Study of the basic principles of exegesis; study of the introduction and theology of the Pentateuch; two chapters of exegesis from the Pentateuch; study of the introduction and theology of the synoptic gospels; two chapters of exegesis from the synoptic gospels.

(ONM 311) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 311

Study of the introduction and theology of the prophetic books; two chapters of exegesis from the prophetic books; study of and introduction to the Johannine documents; two chapters of exegesis from these documents.

(ONM 321) OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT 321

Study of the introduction and theology of the Scriptures; two chapters of exegesis from the Scriptures; study of the introduction and theology of the major Pauline epistles; two chapters of exegesis from one of these letters.

(TEO 110) THEOLOGY 110

Introduction to the Church and its context; the Church en route to the world; youth ministry in the Church.

(TEO 111) THEOLOGY 111

Introduction to the Church and its context; Church History (part 1).

(TEO 121) THEOLOGY 121

Church doctrine (part 1); ministry of the Gospel (part 1).

(TEO 211) THEOLOGY 211

Church doctrine (part 2); Church History (part 2).

(TEO 221) THEOLOGY 221

Church doctrine (part 3); ministry of the Gospel (part 3).

(TEO 311) THEOLOGY 311

Ethics. Ministry of the Gospel (part 3).

(TEO 321) THEOLOGY 321

Ministry of the Gospel (part 4).

For syllabi of modules and subject courses presented by other faculties, consult the yearbooks of those faculties.

B. BACCALAUREUS ARTIUM (HONORES) (THEOLOGY)
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Consult *Faculty Theology: Curricula*.

C. BACCALAUREUS DIVINITATIS

CURRICULUM (aa)

I. CHRISTIAN ETHICS

First Year: CHE 400:

Not presented in 2000.

II. SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

First Year: DOG 400:

Not presented in 2000.

Second Year: DOG 500:

- (i) Christology
- (ii) Soteriology
- (iii) Doctrine of faith

Third Year: DOG 600:

- (i) Pneumatology.
- (ii) Ecclesiology.
- (iii) Eschatology.

III. ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF THEOLOGY

Second Year: ENS 500

- (i) Principle and method of Theology.
- (ii) The symbols of the Church in the Faculty of Theology.

IV. SCIENCE OF RELIGION AND MISSIOLOGY

First Year: GSW 400:

Not presented in 2000.

Second Year: GSW 500:

- (i) Theologia religionum.
- (ii) Theology and ideology.
- (iii) Introduction to evangelism.
- (iv) History of missions.

Third Year: GSW 600:

- (a) **Philosophy of Religion:**
 - (i) Fundamental Science of Religion.
 - (ii) Theologia religionis.
 - (iii) Overview of philosophical and ideological themes which concern church and theology.
- (b) Fundamental and practical issues in Evangelism.
- (c) Church and mission.

V. CHURCH HISTORY AND CHURCH POLITY

First Year: KGS 400:

Not presented in 2000.

Second Year: KGS 500:

- (a) **History**
 - (i) The history of the churches of the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation and of their dogma from the 15th to the 17th century.
 - (ii) South African church history: the history of the Nederduitsch Hervormde Kerk van Afrika 1865-1920, with reference to the history of the other two Afrikaans churches.
- (b) **Church Polity**
 - (i) The historical backgrounds of the church polity of the Nederduitsch Hervormde Kerk van Afrika in the period 1542-1618/9.
 - (ii) The general principles of Reformatory Ecclesiastical Law.

Third Year: KGS 600:

- (a) **History**
 - (i) The history of the Dutch ecclesiastical world of 1400-1950 with reference to ecclesiastical development in the rest of Europe.
 - (ii) An introduction to the history of the modern ecumenical movement, including an introduction to modern theologies of society.
- (b) **Church Polity**
 - (i) The historical backgrounds of the church polity in the Nederduitsch Hervormde Kerk van Afrika 1652-1950.
 - (ii) An introduction to the concept of the church in the church order of the NHKA.

VI. NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

First Year: NTW 400:

Not presented in 2000.

Second Year: NTW 500:

- (i) Exegetic methodology and Biblical hermeneutics.
- (ii) Sociology of the New Testament.
- (iii) Introduction to the Corpus Paulinum.
- (iv) Exegesis and theology of documents from the Corpus Paulinum.
- (v) Theological themes: Christology, interpretation of parables and miracles.

Theology

- (vi) Theology of the New Testament.

Third Year: NTW 600:

- (i) Exegetic methodology and Biblical hermeneutics.
- (ii) Introduction to the Johannine literature, general epistles and Revelation.
- (iii) Exegesis and theology of documents mentioned in (ii).
- (iv) Exegesis and theology of the Gospel according to Matthew and the Lucan corpus.
- (v) Theological themes: pneumatology, ecclesiology, ethics and sacraments.
- (vi) Biblical theology.

VII. OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES

First Year: OTW 400:

Not presented in 2000.

Second Year: OTW 500:

(i) Introduction to the O.T. (ii) The prophetic books. (iii) The Psalms. (iv) Exegesis of the O.T. (v) Exegesis of lyric literature. (vi) Exegesis of prophetic literature. (vii) Evaluation of exegetic results. (viii) Theology of the Old Testament. (ix) History of the subject. (x) Methodology of the subject. (xi) Exegesis and theology. (xii) Hermeneutics of the O.T. (xiv) Introduction to the subject. (xiii) View of the Scripture: The O.T.

Third Year: OTW 600:

(i) Introduction to the O.T. (ii) The books Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Ruth, Lamentations, Daniel, Esther. (iii) The books Genesis to Deuteronomy. (iv) Exegesis of the O.T. (v) Exegesis of wisdom literature. (vi) Exegesis of Pentateuch literature. (vii) Exegesis of apocalyptic literature. (viii) Evaluation of exegetic results. (ix) Theology of the Old Testament. (x) Themes in the Biblical theology. (xi) Hermeneutics of the O.T. (xii) View of the Scriptures. (xiii) Hermeneutics in practice.

VIII. PRACTICAL THEOLOGY: 4 l.p.w. + 1 practical class.

First Year: PRT 400:

Not presented in 2000.

Second Year: PRT 500:

- (a) **Homiletics**
 - (i) Fundamental section.
 - (ii) Formal section.
 - (iii) Historical section.
- (b) **Catechetics**
 - (i) Basis.
 - (ii) Formal section.
 - (iii) Historical background.
- (c) **Liturgics**

Third Year: PRT 600:

- (a) Homiletics.
- (b) Catechetics.

- (c) Pastoral care.

CURRICULUM (bb)

(DET 401) Systematic Theology and Ethics 401

The doctrine of the First Article of the Creed (the doctrines of God, creation, providence and man); fundamental issues in Christian Ethics.

(DET 501) Systematic Theology and Ethics 501

The doctrine of the Second Article of the Creed (the doctrines of sin, Christ, predestination and Covenant); present day approach to the Christian faith; sexual and medical ethics.

(DET 601) Systematic Theology and Ethics 601

The doctrine of the Third Article of the Creed (the doctrines of the Holy Spirit, the Church, sacraments and the fullness of time) political and economical ethics; Christian sectarianism.

(ENS 401) Encyclopaedia of Theology 401

Theology as a science; the theological disciplines and their mutual relationship.

(GSW 401) Science of Religion and Missiology 401

History of missions, History of Religion, theory of missions; approaches to missions and the purpose of missions, Black Theology.

(GSW 501) Science of Religion and Missiology 501

History of missions; History of Religion; ecclesiastical relations.

(GSW 601) Science of Religion and Missiology 601

Ecumenics; the ministry of missions.

(KGS 401) Church History 401

General church history; Reformation; South African church history; Church Polity.

(KGS 501) Church History 501

South African church history and ecumene; Church Polity.

(KGS 601) Church History 601

General church history; South African church history and ecumene; Church Polity.

(NTT 401) New Testament 401

Textual criticism; methodology; introduction to and theology of the synoptic gospels and exegesis.

(NTT 501) New Testament 501

Introduction to and theology of the Pauline documents; exegesis; background to the New Testament.

(NTT 601) New Testament 601

Exegesis and theology.

Theology

(OTT 401) Old Testament 401

Introduction: Lyrical and wisdom literature; theology and exegesis.

(OTT 501) Old Testament 501

Introduction to the Pentateuch, exegesis, theology.

(OTT 601) Old Testament 601

Exegesis and theology.

(PRT 401) Practical Theology 401

Homiletics: Aspects of preaching, catechetics: Aspects of catechesis: Introduction to pastoral care.

(PRT 501) Practical Theology 501

Homiletics: Preaching, sermon material, liturgics: Bases of the church service and its practical organisation.

Pastoral care: Themes from specialised pastoral care. Evangelism: Aspects of evangelism.

(PRT 601) Practical Theology 601

Congregational ministry; Liturgics: Themes relevant to the church service.

D. MAGISTER ARTIUM (THEOLOGY)

Each department provides the student with a reading programme for the examination and/or reaches an agreement with the student on a theme for an essay or a dissertation.