



UGST FALL SEMESTER 2015 CLASS SCHEDULE

Revised March 16, 2015

MONDAY

No Class

TUESDAY

8 – 11am	^BI 641 Hebrew I – C. Paris (see dates below)	Room B
8 – 11am	BI 661 Luke-Acts – J. Brickle	GBR
8 – 11am	PT 590 Research Methods for Practical Theology -- J. Littles	Conf Room
2 – 5pm	*PT 691 & PT 693 Field Ed I & III (every other week) – J.R. Peyton	Conf Room
6 – 9pm	PT 656 Holiness and God’s Mission in the World – J. Littles	Room B
6 – 9pm	BI 651DLive Intro to Biblical Greek – J. Brickle	Online Only

WEDNESDAY

8 – 11am	BI 653 Intermediate Greek – J. Brickle	Conf Room
8 – 11am	BT 501 Systematic Theology I – D. Norris	Room B
2 – 5pm	BI 501 Old Testament Foundations – D. Segraves	Room B

THURSDAY

8 – 11 am	PT 621 Introduction to Pastoral Care – J. Littles	GBR
8 – 11 am	PT 501 Personal Spiritual Disciplines – J.R. Peyton	Conf Room
11 – 12pm	CHAPEL	
6 – 9pm	BI 671 Studies in Romans and Galatians -- D. Segraves	Room B

FRIDAY

9 – 12pm	PT 565 Pentecostal Perspectives on Justice, Church & Society – J.R. Peyton	GBR
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DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES

- BI 501DL Old Testament Foundations – D. Segraves
- BI 651DLive Intro to Biblical Greek – J. Brickle
- BI 661DLive Luke-Acts – J. Brickle
- BI 671DL Studies in Romans and Galatians – D. Segraves
- BT 501DL Systematic Theology I – D. Norris
- PT 565DLive Pentecostal Perspectives on Justice, the Church, & Society – J.R. Peyton
- PT 621DLive Introduction to Pastoral Care – J. Littles
- PT 656DL Holiness and God’s Mission in the World – J. Littles

AUGUST SHORT TERMS (Aug 10 – 14)

• BI 520	Biblical Interpretation – D. Norris	Room A
• PT 661	Christian Ethics – C. Paris	Room B

JANUARY SHORT TERMS

• HT 605/PT 680	Revival and Revivalism – R. Johnston (Jan 4 – 8)	Room A
• BI 640	Dead Sea Scrolls – R. Fisher (Jan 11 – 15)	GBR
• PT 625	Trauma and Grief Counseling – C. Miller (Jan 11 – 15)	TBD

***Field Ed I & Field Ed III – every other week on:**

^Hebrew I will be held on campus on:

listed by professor w. course descriptions

KEY:

On Campus (OC) students only

OC and Distance Learning (DL) students

Online only for both OC and DL students

AUGUST SHORT TERMS

DAVID NORRIS

- **BI 520 Biblical Interpretation** (August 10-14)
 - An investigation in the reading and interpretation of biblical texts. The course includes study of several issues of interpretation, including the authority of Scripture, types of interpretation, and the application of the biblical text.

CHRIS PARIS

- **PT 661 Christian Ethics** (August 10-14)
 - This course will examine ethics from a variety of perspectives. We will consider the ways that the Bible, history, customs, personal backgrounds, and prejudices contribute to the creation of both personal and communal ethics. The objectives of the course will be 1) to examine ethics from a Biblical perspective; 2) to appeal to ethical reasoning outside of the Bible; 3) to discuss personal and communal ethics; and 4) to learn practical ways to deal with ethical issues as ministers/church leaders.

FALL TERM

JEFFREY BRICKLE

- **BI 651DLive Introduction to Biblical Greek (Class will be on Google Hangouts only)**
 - This live online course will integrate traditional methods of ancient language acquisition with the newer interactive approach of CLT (Communicative Language Teaching), incorporating TPR (Total Physical Response) and TPRS (Teaching Proficiency through Reading and Storytelling). We will cover the rudiments of the language, including recognizing and writing the alphabet, pronunciation, acquiring a working vocabulary, and grasping the elements of morphology and grammar. We will also learn to think in Greek, communicate with Greek, and read Greek texts with comprehension. The course will emphasize the importance of this language as an instrument for responsible and in-depth research in New Testament studies.
- **BI 653 Intermediate Greek**
(Prerequisites: BI 651 Greek I and BI 652 Greek II)
 - Intermediate Greek builds upon the linguistic knowledge and skills developed in Greek I and II through Communicative Language Teaching (CLT), review of and further training in grammar, and the reading and close examination of the Greek text of First John. The

course emphasizes thinking in, communicating with, and reading Greek; understanding of sentence syntax; the ability to translate accurately; and additional acquisition of vocabulary needed for rapid reading comprehension. The course will also encourage responsible exegesis via the employment of critical language tools such as grammars and lexica.

- **BI 661 / BI 661DLive Luke-Acts**

(Prerequisite: BI 511 New Testament Foundations)

- Luke-Acts calls us to embrace its perspectives and inhabit its story. This course will investigate the richness of the Lukan narrative through a variety of lens, including rhetorical strategy, literary artistry, dialogue with the Jewish Scriptures, and critique of the Empire.

JAMES LITTLES

- **PT 590 Research Methods for Practical Theology**

- Research Methods prepares students to be a wise consumer and producer of social science research related to a wide variety of practical theology sub disciplines. Students will accomplish course objectives by critically analyzing published research, engaging in research design workshops, and preparing a research proposal that could be submitted to the Urshan Internal Review Board and subsequent implementation. Topics will include types of research design, hypothesis construction, qualitative and quantitative research methods, ethical treatment of human subjects, data collection and analysis, and research proposal writing.

- **PT 621 / PT 621DLive Introduction to Pastoral Care**

(Prerequisite: PT 502 Mission of the Church)

- A course designed to facilitate an understanding of the ministry of pastoral care. Emphasis is placed on the pastor's encounter with persons in crisis. Biblical, theological, and social science foundations of pastoral care will be explored.

- **PT 656 / PT 656DL Holiness and God's Mission in the World**

(No Prerequisites; PT 502 Mission of the Church is recommended)

- Holiness and God's Mission in the World explores individual and corporate implications of God's invitation to be holy as He is holy. As such the course seeks to overcome harmful misunderstandings of holiness that are rooted in legalism and are divorced from God's graciousness. Students will explore biblical, theological, and historical roots of the holiness movement as they deepen their understanding of God's work in the world through His holy people. A deepened understanding of holiness will inform all areas of individual and church community life.

DAVID NORRIS

- **BT 501 / BT 501DL Systematic Theology I**

- An introduction to historical and biblical issues in systematic theology. Special attention will be given to method, focusing on the doctrines of God, Scripture, humanity, Christology.

CHRIS PARIS

- **BI 641 Hebrew I**

- The first semester of a two-semester course of study leading to a reading knowledge of the Hebrew Bible. The course will focus on the vocabulary, grammar, syntax, and history of Biblical Hebrew, enabling students to develop good translation skills. The second semester of the course will continue building on these foundations while focusing more on their application in exegesis. The objectives of the course are 1) to acquire the vocabulary and knowledge of grammar and syntax in order to translate Biblical Hebrew;

2) to become proficient in the use of tools such as dictionaries and references grammars; and 3) to learn proper pronunciation and develop sight reading skills. The course will consist of discussing new concepts in assigned chapters, reviewing homework, and reading the Biblical text. In addition to weekly quizzes, a midterm and a final will be given.

JOEY PEYTON

- **PT 501 Personal Spiritual Disciplines**
 - A course designed to help students recognize the importance of a disciplined Christian life. This course focuses on one's spiritual development; attention is given to the relatedness of the physical, psychological, and social to the spiritual.
- **PT 565 / 565DLive Pentecostal Perspectives on Justice, the Church and Society**
(Prerequisite: PT 502 Mission of the Church)
 - This course is designed to introduce the Christian leader to the socio-political issues that are likely to impact ministry on a local level. Ministry does not happen in a vacuum, and is impacted by community factors such as poverty, human injustice, and social change. Various sociological themes will be pursued from an integrated biblical perspective. These themes include an understanding of social institutions and social deviance. The course will pursue issues such as crime, poverty, social inequality, conflict, aging, racism, sexism, and urbanization. Special attention will be given to the role of the local church as a community change agent, how they might develop community-based ministries to impact the individual community, and how faith-based organizations relate to governments/government agencies.
- **PT 691 & 693 Field Ed I & III**
 - A supervised ministry in which M. Div. students work in an approved field education project; practice of ministry and theological reflection take place in a church setting. Students develop a learning contract in cooperation with the supervising pastor and the director of field direction. A minimum of ten hours of service per week and biweekly field education seminars are required. Students will compile a ministry portfolio during their four semesters of field education. The first unit must be taken in a Fall term.

DANIEL SEGRAVES

- **BI 501 / BI 501DL Old Testament Foundations**
 - A survey of the history of Israel and an analysis of each book of the Old Testament in the light of this background. Stress is on theology, applicability, structure, genre, and general content.
- **BI 671 / BI 671DL Studies in Romans and Galatians**
(Prerequisite: BI 511 New Testament Foundations)
 - This course is an intensive study of the New Testament letters of Romans and Galatians, with special attention to their historical, cultural, and theological settings and doctrinal and practical applications.

ROY FISHER

- **BI 640 Dead Sea Scrolls** (January 11-15)
(Prerequisites: BI 501 Old Testament Foundations; BI 511 New Testament Foundations)
 - A course exploring the discovery and theology of the materials found at Qumran. Consideration will be given to the background and formation of these writings, as well as their relationship and contribution to the New Testament literature. Students will participate in close readings of photographs of the scrolls as well as being exposed to the academic discipline of textual criticism.

ROBIN JOHNSTON

- **HT 605 / PT 680 Revival and Revivalism** (January 4-8)
 - This course is an examination of the history of revivals and their influence on the church life and growth. Special attention will be paid to modern revivals, especially those that influenced the Pentecostal movement. The class will seek to discover the theological and biblical principles of those movements and apply them to the contemporary church. Please note: Syllabi for cross-listed courses will have specific objectives and assignments that correspond to each discipline.

CINDY MILLER

- **PT 625 Trauma and Grief Counseling** (January 11-15)
(Prerequisite: PT 622 Pastoral Counseling)
 - This course is a broad introduction to the diverse opportunities of the church as spiritual caregivers in times of crisis, trauma, or grief. The class will explore the role of the pastoral counselor when disaster, crisis, or trauma strikes in the congregation and/or community. Topics reviewed during the semester will include: traumatic events in the church/congregation, traumatic events in the community; practical tools and techniques for intervention; preparedness training; and compassion fatigue.