

## Spring 2026 Philosophy Schedule of Classes

CRN	Subject	Course #	Section	Title	Days	Time	Instructor	Room	Campus
<b>PHIL 101 - Argument and Reasoning:</b> Sharpen your mind and defend yourself against bullsh*t! Improve your quantitative reasoning skills (useful in computer programming, math, and standardized tests). This course satisfies a Gen-ed humanities requirement and a PHIL elective.									
22555	PHIL	101	1	Argument and Reasoning	TR	10:50 am-12:05 pm	Dr. Casey	B 152	Main
22556	PHIL	101	3	Argument and Reasoning	OL	ONLINE	Ms. Stankova	ONLINE	
<b>PHIL 102 - Introduction to Philosophy:</b> Spend a semester contemplating the BIG QUESTIONS, like <i>does God exist? Is there free will? What is justice?</i> And many others! This course trains your mind to think deeply, carefully, and responsibly and it satisfies a Gen-ed Humanities requirement and a PHIL elective.									
21858	PHIL	102	1	Introduction to Philosophy	MW	11:30 AM - 12:45	Dr. Mihic	FA 203	Main
20257	PHIL	102	2	Introduction to Philosophy	OL	ONLINE	Mr. Waldman	ONLINE	
24676	PHIL	102	4	Introduction to Philosophy	MW	5:40 - 6:55pm	Dr. Rockwell	FA 203	Main/DE
<b>PHIL 213 - Ethics:</b> Explore challenging ethical dilemmas, debate contemporary moral problems, and learn about famous moral theories. This course satisfies the Business College Ethics requirement, a Gen-ed humanities and improving human relations requirement, and a PHIL major and minor requirement.									
	ZPHIL	213	1	Ethics	TR	9:25 - 10:40 am	Dr. Milsky	BBH 124	Main
20258	PHIL	213	2	Ethics	TR	10:50 am - 12:05 pm	Dr. Milsky	B 146	Main
20835	PHIL	213	3	Ethics			Mr. Waldman	ONLINE	
20834	PHIL	213	4	Ethics	TR	1:40 - 2:55 pm	Dr. Goguen	LWH 2020	Main
24943	PHIL	213	J1	Ethics	T	6:30 - 9:10 pm	Mr. Waldman	TBA	CCICS
23244	PHIL	213	5	Ethics	MW	4:15 - 5:30 pm	Dr. Rockwell	FA 203	Main/ DE
<b>PHIL 301 - Medieval Philosophy:</b> Have you ever noticed that truly terrible people seem often to enjoy unlimited success, acclaim, and wealth? Doesn't this make you wonder about the justice and goodness of creation? You're in good company. Sign up for Medieval Philosophy to investigate this and many other perplexing questions! This course satisfies the history requirement for the PHIL major and minor, and is an ELE-DS.									
24956	PHIL	301	1	Medieval Philosophy	TR	12:15 - 1:30 pm	Dr. Casey	LWH 2105	Main
<b>PHIL 371 - Theory of Knowledge:</b> This course philosophically explores epistemology--problems of knowledge--such as: how to know when information is reliable and trustworthy, how to identify and resist propaganda, how to develop epistemic virtues, and how to deal with stereotypes, bias, and forms of "epistemic injustice." This course will provide students with a set of tools for thinking critically about the function and dis-function of knowledge in their personal lives, their education, their work, and our politics.									
24679	PHIL	371	1	Theory of Knowledge	TR	10:00-11:15 am	Dr. Goguen	FA 218	Main
<b>PHIL 345 - Social and Political Philosophy:</b> This course will be a systematic investigation of some of the salient issues currently discussed by social and political philosophers, such as the nature and origin of the state, political obligation, justice, human rights, authority, liberty and evaluation of social and political institutions.									
24680	PHIL	345	1	Social and Political Philosophy	MW	4:15 - 5:30 pm	Dr. Mihic	FA 153	Main
<b>PHIL 393 - Ethics Seminar: Philosophy of Food:</b> This course is about uncovering the values sometimes hidden by our food systems and to critically reflect on them. Along the way we will endeavor to examine our personal relationship with the food that we eat by challenging how we think about food, food culture, and our food choices. The central project in the course is to become a more critically reflective eater.									
23945	PHIL	393	1	Seminar: Philosophy of Food	TR	1:40 - 2: 55 pm	Dr. Milsky	FA 247	Main