

Fall 2026 Philosophy Schedule of Classes

CRN	Subject	Course #	Section	Title	Days	Time	Instructor	Room	Campus
PHIL 101 - Argument and Reasoning: Sharpen your mind and defend yourself against bullsh*t! Improve your quantitative reasoning skills (useful in computer programming, math, and standardized tests). This course satisfies a Gen-ed humanities requirement and a PHIL elective.									
16386	PHIL	101	1	Argument and Reasoning	TR	10:50 am - 12:05 pm	Dr. Casey	LWH 3094	Main
17355	PHIL	101	2	Argument and Reasoning	MW	2:20 pm - 3:35 pm	Ms. Stankova	LWH 2081	Main/Hybrid
PHIL 102 - Introduction to Philosophy: Spend a semester contemplating the BIG QUESTIONS, like <i>does God exist? Is there free will? What is justice?</i> And many others! This course trains your mind to think deeply, carefully, and responsibly and it satisfies a Gen-ed Humanities requirement and a PHIL elective.									
16387	PHIL	102	1	Introduction to Philosophy	MW	2:20 pm - 3:35 pm	Dr. Rockwell	FA 203	Main
16388	PHIL	102	J2	Introduction to Philosophy	F	9:30 am - 12:20 pm	TBA	CIS 401	CCICS
PHIL 201 - Logic I: Logic I is an introduction to the basic concepts of formal logic, which is the foundation for mathematics and computer science. Logic I also teaches you the core concepts of the reasoning sections of common standardized tests, such as the GRE, GMAT, and LSAT. In the words of one student, "It is so much fun you will not want it to stop." BONUS: THE TEXT IS FREE!									
16389	PHIL	201	1	Logic I	TR	12:15 pm - 1:30 pm	Dr. Casey	LWH 3094	Main
PHIL 213 - Ethics: Explore challenging ethical dilemmas, debate contemporary moral problems, and learn about famous moral theories. This course satisfies the Business College Ethics requirement, a Gen-ed humanities and improving human relations requirement, and a PHIL major and minor requirement.									
16390	PHIL	213	1	Ethics	TR	9:25 am - 10:40 am	Dr. Zhu	LWH 3081	Main
16391	PHIL	213	2	Ethics	TR	10:50 am - 12:05 pm	Dr. Zhu	B 152	Main
18704	PHIL	213	4	Ethics	MW	12:55 pm - 2:10 pm	Dr. Rockwell	LWH 2081	Main
40362	PHIL	213	L18	Ethics	T	4:15 pm - 6:55 pm	Ms. Stankova	EC 327	El Centro
PHIL 250 - Ethics in Science: Explore ethical issues in science: Should we genetically engineer our children? Should we let AI make decisions for us? Would life-like robots make our lives better?									
18263	PHIL	250	1	Ethics in Science	TR	12:15 pm - 1:30 pm	Dr. Goguen	LWH 2020	Main
PHIL 384 - Philosophy of Religion: Why is there something rather than nothing? Is the universe conscious? Does life have meaning? Is there a God(s) or did we just make this up? Has religion done us any good? Come and explore these questions and more in Philosophy Religion!									
41787	PHIL	384	1	Philosophy of Religion	MW	5:40 pm - 6:55 pm	Dr. Rockwell	B 152	Main
PHIL 316 - Ethics Bowl: Ethics Bowl provides students with a unique opportunity to apply moral argumentation to real world cases. The Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl combines the excitement of a competitive tournament with a valuable educational experience. Students will examine a series of case studies from a number of practical contexts, including engineering, law, medicine, personal relationships, school, and politics, both nationally and internationally. During the semester students will research and prepare these cases for competition. All students in the course will practice and present on cases, but students may decide if they wish to compete in the actual Ethics Bowl competition in November.									
40393	PHIL	316	1	Ethics Bowl	MW	10:00 am - 11:15 am	Drs. Casey, Goguen, and Zhu	LWH 3056	Main
PHIL 313 - Ethical theory: How is deontology different from Buddhist ethics? Can virtues become burdensome under oppressive conditions? Does luck shape morality? Can compliance with oppression ever be autonomous? Who has a duty to resist oppression, and when, if ever, is blame justified? This course examines these questions through both Anglo-European and non-Western ethical traditions, as well as feminist, anti-racist, and decolonial perspectives. We will investigate classic ethical theories and their critiques, alongside central ethical concepts such as moral luck, moral responsibility, agency, and moral repair.									
41785	PHIL	313	1	Ethical Theory	TR	1:40 pm - 2:55 pm	Dr. Zhu	FA 218	Main
PHIL 374 - Philosophy of Sex: We will explore the ethics and politics of sexual activity, and even question its boundaries: what should count as having sex? Though the course will broach serious and intense topics like sexual assault, it will also ask students to reflect on sex's role in healthy relationships and a good, fulfilling life. Much of the course will be framed around issues of social power (using feminist theory, queer theory, critical race theory, etc.). Students will be asked to respectfully reflect on human difference, but also to make ethical judgements and put forward arguments for the sake of critique: noticing, questioning, and debating ideas that have real ramifications for our lives.									
41786	PHIL	374	1	Philosophy of Sex	MW	11:30 am - 12:45 pm	Dr. Goguen	FA 216	Main
PHIL 391 - Modern Political Theory: This course studies the political thought of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle in the broad historical and cultural context of the classical era. Readings may include literary works and histories from Greek, Roman, Biblical and Chinese sources. We will attend carefully to the distinctiveness of ancient texts and historical experiences with the goal of considering how classical formulations of enduring concepts and themes inform and contrast with contemporary ethical and political practices.									
41788	PHIL/PSCI	391	1	Modern Political Theory	MW	4:15 pm - 5:30 pm	Dr. Mihic	LWH 2094	Main