

IV. Course Description (Updated December 2014)

Department of Old Testament Studies Required Courses

OT 101A&B HEBREW I

This is an introductory grammar course that teaches the basic principles of phonology, morphology and syntax of the Hebrew Old Testament with the goal to enable the student to accomplish basic biblical exegesis.

(Two-Semester Course taught every other year), 4 credit hours each semester

OT 102 HEBREW II

This is a grammatical course that continues the study of Hebrew morphology, introduces basic tools for lexical and syntactical analysis of the Hebrew text, and includes application of those methods to the exegesis of selected readings from Genesis and the study of the book of Jonah.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

OT 103 HEBREW III

This is an intermediate grammar and exegetical course that includes a review of Hebrew morphology and syntactical analysis designed to equip the student to accomplish exegetical analysis of the book of Ruth and other OT selections.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

OT 104 HEBREW IV

This is an intermediate grammar and exegetical course that expands the principle and methods learned in OT 103 and applying them to selections from the Psalms, Isaiah and Proverbs.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

OT 105 HEBREW V

This is an advanced study of Hebrew grammar and exegesis of the Hebrew text.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Elective Courses

OT 106 (J) HEBREW VI

This is a special one-week concentrated course on Biblical Archaeology taught by a faculty member or visiting lecturer in January of a given year. It surveys major archeological discoveries bearing upon Bible history and interpretation of the Bible.

(January Course), 2 hours

OT 107 RAPID READING HEBREW-HEBREW VII

The emphasis of this course is upon rapid reading of selected portions of the Hebrew text with full morphological review and further study of syntax.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

OT 108 BIBLICAL ARAMAIC GRAMMAR-HEBREW VIII

This is an introductory course which exposes the student to basic biblical Aramaic Grammar, since Aramaic was the language of Jesus and since some portions of the Old and New Testaments were written in Aramaic, which alphabet is modeled after the Hebrew. A course in biblical Hebrew is a required prerequisite. The goal of this course is to enable the student to gain a basic understanding of the Aramaic language.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Department of New Testament Studies Required Courses

NT 200 NEW TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION

This is an introductory study of the background and critical issues involved in the study of the New Testament Scriptures. It also points out the biblical theology of the New Covenant from the perspective of progressive revelation and the history of redemption.
(Semester Course) 2 hours

NT 201A&B GREEK I

This is a two (Fall and Spring) semester, Online, Introductory Grammar course that teaches the basic principles of phonology, morphology and syntax of the Greek New Testament with the goal to enable the student to accomplish basic biblical exegesis.
(Two-semester course taught every other year), 4 credit hours each semester

NT 202 GREEK II

This is a continuation of the study of the basic elements of New Testament Greek begun in New Testament 201 and an intermediate Greek Grammar course designed also for students who have had Greek but need extensive review in the elements of the language. Emphasis is placed upon syntax and grammar of the Greek text to include a study of textual criticism.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

NT 203 GREEK III

This course teaches the student how to exegete **Galatians** which includes outlining the argument, doing word studies, validating exegetical decisions, and using exegetical tools.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

NT 204 GREEK IV

This course teaches the student how to exegete **Ephesians** which includes outlining the argument, doing word studies, validating exegetical decisions, and using exegetical tools.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

NT 205 GREEK V

This is an exegetical-theological study of **selected portions of the Epistle to the Romans** in the Greek text with emphasis upon historical, grammatical, structural and lexical analysis leading to sound exegesis.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

NT 206 GREEK VI

This is a textual, exegetical, hermeneutical and theological study of **the New Testament use of the Old Testament** from selected quotations and allusions to the Old Testament in the New Testament.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

NT 207 GREEK VII

This is an exegetical-theological study of selected portions in the Greek Text of the Fourth Gospel, the three Johannine Epistles and the Book of Revelation with emphasis upon historical, grammatical, structural and lexical analysis leading to sound exegesis.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

Elective Courses

NT 208 ADVANCE GREEK GRAMMAR—GREEK VIII

This course is an intensive study in standard grammars of New Testament Greek requiring the student to do inductive grammatical analysis of selected portions of the New Testament.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

NT 209 EXEGESIS OF THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS-GREEK IX

This course is an exegetical-theological study of selected passages in the Epistle to the Hebrews that emphasizes the importance of New Covenant hermeneutics in understanding the nature of the church and the covenantal administration of the law of God.

(Semester Course required for students having entered PTS with prior Greek; recommended elective for students having entered PTS without prior Greek), 2 hours

NT 210 EXEGESIS OF KEY DOCTRINALLY DEBATED PORTIONS OF THE NT-GREEK X

This is a fourth-year elective course that builds upon the required courses and addresses the biblical-theological exegesis of key doctrinally debated portions of the New Testament such as the Olivet Discourse, Romans 5 and 11, I Corinthians 15, Hebrews 11 and Revelation 20.

(Semester Course required for students having entered PTS with prior Greek; recommended elective for students having entered PTS without prior Greek), 2 hours

NT 211 THE INTER-TESTAMENTAL WRITING-GREEK XI

This course is a study of the Inter-Testament Second Jewish Temple Period including the Apocrypha, the Pseudepigraphs and the Dead Sea Scrolls. While these texts are not considered canonical or inspired, they are important from a historical and theological perspective. The New Testament does contain allusions and references to the stories found in the Inter-Testament writings. This course investigates the parameters of the biblical canon and what classifies a text as inspired as opposed to non-inspired.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Department of Biblical Theology Required Courses

BT 301 BIBLICAL THEOLOGY I

This course introduces the student to Bible Study Methods and Hermeneutics (principles of interpretation). The Bible Study Methods portion of this course introduces the student to the inductive study method. The Introduction to Hermeneutics portion introduces the student to the history of interpretation emphasizing how the Lord and the Apostles interpreted the Old Testament and how their interpretation forms the hermeneutical basis for the Christian church. The course will demonstrate how biblical hermeneutics is built upon exegesis that leads to the development of biblical and systematic theology and the clear preaching and teaching of the Word of God.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

NOTE:The following courses are all taught using the English Bible text. The special introduction and theological message of most books of the Bible are covered. Special introduction includes a survey of three areas of study: historical background, literary analysis and theological message. The theological message identifies the purpose, primary theological themes, and covenantal significance of the book toward New Covenant fulfillment of the redemptive plan of God in the person and work of Christ (Luke 24:27, 44). (BT 302 course number is not used)

BT 303 BIBLICAL THEOLOGY III

Old Testament Survey—Part I: This part surveys the Law (Genesis to Deuteronomy), the Former Prophets (Joshua, Judges, Samuel and Kings), and the three Major Prophets of the Latter Prophets (Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel). Special emphasis will be placed upon the creation account in Genesis and the covenantal administration of God's will in the unfolding of redemptive history paying particular interest to the Old Covenant with the nation of Israel and the importance of its typological themes. Part II: This part surveys the remaining twelve Latter Prophets (Hosea to Malachi) and the twelve Writings (including Psalms, Proverbs and Job) of the Old Testament. Special emphasis will be placed upon Psalms, Proverbs and Daniel.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

BT 304 BIBLICAL THEOLOGY IV

This is an exposition course on the Gospels and Acts emphasizing the life, mission and ministry of Christ in inaugurating the New Covenant for bringing God's eternal kingdom purpose in heaven to pass on earth (Matthew 6:10). Special attention will be given to the theological perspective of each Gospel and the theology of Luke-Acts and the origin and expansion of the New Testament church in the book of Acts.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

BT 305 BIBLICAL THEOLOGY V

This is an exposition course on the Epistles of Paul. Starting with the major theological theme of each epistle, special emphasis will be placed upon those exegetical sections that address the New Covenant and the doctrines of the resurrection, Holy Spirit, church (its nature, spiritual gifts, offices and ordinances), sin and salvation.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

BT 306 BIBLICAL THEOLOGY VI

This is an exposition course on the Epistles of John and the Book of Revelation. Special attention will be given to the theme, message and interpretation of the book of Revelation as revealed in the Apostle John's use of the Old Testament and apocalyptic language.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

BT 307 BIBLICAL THEOLOGY VII

This is an exposition course taught in light of the theological theme of the Epistles to the Hebrews, James, First and Second Peter, and Jude with special emphasis placed upon major exegetical sections in Hebrews regarding the Old and New Covenants.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Elective Course**BT 308 SPECIAL READINGS IN THE NT USE OF THE OT-Biblical Theology VIII**

This is an exposition course showing from the Bible the major underpinnings of New Covenant hermeneutics. It is designed for 3d and 4th year students.

(The course may also be conducted through individual biblical studies with advanced approval by the Department Chairman; to be completed in one semester), 2 hours

Department of Systematic Theology

Required Courses

ST 400 INTRODUCTION TO SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

This is an introductory course to New Covenant Theology and its principles of interpretation. The course questions the biblical basis of the hermeneutical methods of Covenant Theology and Dispensational Theology with the intent to set forth a more accurate way to interpret the Bible and help break down the doctrinal wall of partition that exists between those two theological systems. Emphasis is placed upon contextual interpretation, the principle of "*now-not yet*" in interpreting redemptive history, the newness of the New Covenant, the significance of the gift of the Spirit at Pentecost in forming the Church, the New Covenant fulfillment in Christ of Old Covenant promises and types, and how the New Testament writers understood the Old Testament.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 401 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY I

This is a course on the Doctrine of God that teaches the existence and attributes of God revealed in creation, providence and redemption. This course is foundational for the study of Bible doctrine in that all doctrine must be comprehended in harmony with God's attributes.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 402 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY II

This is an Introduction (Prolegomena) to Christian theology that addresses foundational presuppositions of the Christian faith, general and special revelation, inspiration, inerrancy and the authority of the Bible. The importance of the Doctrine of the Trinity will be stressed as a major portion of this course.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 403 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY III

This course addresses the biblical doctrine Man (*Anthropology*) and Sin (*Hamartiology*) with an *in-depth study* of the representative principle and the imputation of the guilt and penalty of Adam's first sin to all mankind. Study of this doctrine is vital for an accurate understanding of the doctrine of substitutionary atonement, indeed salvation itself. Special emphasis will be given to a historical analysis of this doctrine in American Christianity from 1750 to 1900. It will be demonstrated that distortions of this biblical doctrine was the *principle doctrinal* cause for American Christianity devolving from orthodoxy to heterodoxy within 150 years. It will also be shown that departure from this doctrine remains the *principle doctrinal* factor leading to the dilution of the gospel and the rise of apostasy within American Christianity today.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 404 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY IV

This is a course on the Doctrine of Christ (*Christology*) and the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit (*Pneumatology*). The Doctrine of Christ portion of this course includes the names and natures of Christ, His state of humiliation, exaltation, and His offices as prophet, priest and king. The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit portion includes the person and work of the Spirit throughout redemptive history.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 405 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY V

This is a course on the Doctrine of Salvation (*Soteriology*). The emphasis of this course is upon the sovereignty of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit in salvation.
(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 406 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY VI

This is a course on the Doctrine of the Church (*Ecclesiology*). Emphasis of this course is upon the significance of Christ's redemptive accomplishments and His gift of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost to form the Church, which is Christ's spiritual body, and the nature, government, ordinances and role of the local church in fulfilling God's kingdom purpose on earth.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 407 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY VII

This is a course on the Doctrine of the Last Things (*Eschatology*). The focus of the course is upon an examination of American Evangelicalism and its diverse systems and teachings of Bible prophecy. Some 15 major variations in the theological systems of Historic Premillennialism, Classical Dispensationalism, Progressive Dispensationalism, Postmillennialism and Amillennialism are described, explained, summarized and examined in light of the context of the Scripture.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 408 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY VIII

This is a basic course designed to introduce the student to the field of apologetics on a broad spectrum of subjects. Acknowledging that Apologetics is often the "missing link" in the Christian witness, this course will offer both a theoretical and practical dimension to the field of apologetics. It is designed to challenge critical thinking and provide scholarly handles from a Christian perspective to grapple an assortment of difficult issues and questions which challenge the historic Christian faith. The aim of this course is to acquaint students with the reliability and authenticity of the Scriptures and the uniqueness of Jesus Christ as they relate to the outside world and human experience. The course has a twofold goal: first, that the student will be competently trained to boldly proclaim his/her faith, and second, that the student will be able to effectively defend it.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 409 (J) SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY IX

This is a special one-week concentrated course in Apologetics scheduled to be taught by a visiting lecturer in January of a given year. Creation of the Universe and Man by God is the historical basis of the first law of science: Conservation of Matter and Energy, the basis of all the ideal laws of science. The Fall of man is the historical basis of the second law of science: Increasing Entropy (Disorder), the basis of the non-ideal real world laws of science.

(January Course), 2 hours

ST 410 (J) SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY X

This course introduces the student to the World of the Cults taught as a special one-week concentrated course in January of a given year. The course is designed to teach the weaknesses and present day dangers involved with the Cults, especially in the context of *cult evangelism* which is plaguing society and the Christian church and how to defend against it biblically. The course will examine the definition of a cult, what constitutes a cult, and the basic features and traits all cults share. It will also examine a number of cults, their history, their deviation from historic Christianity, and methods by which the Christian can evangelize those entrapped in them. The goal is to help equip the student to always be ready to defend the Christian faith.

(January Course), 2 hours

ST 411(J) SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY XI

This course is designed to introduce the student to the world of Islam including its political-religious world view and ideology. The subjects which will be covered in this course includes an introductory approach to Islam, a study of Islamic theology, the place

of Muhammad as a prophet within the Islamic tradition, the Qur'an as the holy text of Islam, and the Hadith literature containing the saying and deeds of Muhammad, and various ethical problems pertaining to women's rights and human rights and freedoms in general. This course is also designed to challenge critical thinking and provide a biblical basis for grappling with the rapid insurgence of Islam in the West. The goal of this course is to acquaint the students with Islam and to help equip them to defend the Christian faith and engage those who are part of the Islamic faith.

(January Course), 2 hours

ST 412 (J) SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY XII

This course is designed to introduce the student to a rapidly growing movement known as the New Atheism. This movement has been spear headed notably by figures such as Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens, Sam Harris, and Daniel Dennett. Dawkins' book *The God Delusion* has been the most notable work in this area. This course will investigate the claims of the new atheists and how they relate to our contemporary world. It will examine the worldview of atheism, its history, and its claims and arguments against the existence of God and the unique claims of Christianity. It will also address various critiques by the new atheists against the message and reliability of the Bible. The approach of this course is from a Christian perspective that challenges the ideas of the new atheism from a biblical, philosophical, and logical perspective.

(January Course), 2 hours

Elective Courses

ST 413 (J) INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE WORLD RELIGIONS-SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY XIII

This course introduces the student to the field of comparative world religions as well as the various theories regarding the development of religion. It is designed to challenge critical thinking and provide a biblical basis for engaging adherents of various religious backgrounds both from the Western and the Eastern religious traditions. This course will analyze and compare the various world religions from a biblical perspective and examine their similarities but more importantly their fundamental differences with Christianity. The goal and aim of this course is to acquaint the student with world religions and how to defend the Christian faith which alone is true.

(January Course), 2 hours

ST 414 SPECIAL STUDIES IN SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY-SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY XIV

This is an independent study course designed for third- and fourth-year students who have demonstrated the ability and desire to study in depth some aspect of theology that was considered more briefly in other courses. Prerequisite: Department Chairman approval.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

ST 415 SPECIAL ON-LINE STUDIES IN SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

ST415-T (On-Line). This is a special on-line 8-week course on the Trinity. This course is foundational for the study of theology. All theological truths flow down from a proper and correct understanding of God and His nature and function. It is intended to introduce and orient Christian believers to the doctrine of the Trinity. It will also explore the Triune nature of God from the OT into and throughout the NT, including the economical and ontological aspects of the Trinity. It will explore the various distortions and heresies of the Trinity in Church history. It will investigate various critiques against the Trinity and provide sound biblical answers. This course also encourages Christian students to engage in discussion, present difficult questions, and commit oneself to a

serious study of the course materials. The personal knowledge of God and His identity is the highest goal that any human can achieve by grace; it is in fact the basis of eternal life to *know* the one true God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent (John 17:3).
(*Special On-Line Recorded Course*), 1 hour.

ST 415-I (On-Line).This is a special on-line 7-week course on Islam. It is intended to introduce and orient Christian believers to the world of Islam including its political-religious world view and ideology. The subjects which will be covered are (1) an introductory approach to Islam; (2) a study of Islamic theology; (3) the place of Muhammad as a prophet within the Islamic tradition; (4) the Qur'an as the holy text of Islam; and (5) the Hadith literature containing the saying and deeds of Muhammad, and various ethical problems pertaining to women's rights and human rights and freedoms in general, including the concept of jihad. In addition, the course is designed to challenge critical thinking and provide scholarly handles from a Christian perspective to grapple with the rapid insurgence of Islam in the West while also providing a Christian response to the claims of Islam. The course also encourages Christian students to engage in discussion, present difficult questions in class and commit oneself to a serious study of the course materials. The ultimate goal of this course is to acquaint students with Islam and to equip them to defend the Christian faith and engage those who are part of the Islamic faith.

(*Special On-Line Recorded Course*), 1 hour

Department of Historical Theology Required Courses

HT 501 HISTORICAL THEOLOGY I

This course will focus upon the theology of the early church from the apostolic fathers to the sixth century. Special attention will be given to the Trinitarian and Christological debates, the doctrines of sin and grace as articulated by the Pelagians and Augustinians, and the views of the church fathers on the Sabbath and the New Covenant.

(*Semester Course*), 2 hours

HT 502 HISTORICAL THEOLOGY II

This course is a study of the 16th and 17th European Reformation and English Puritan Eras. Emphasis is placed upon creedal statements and other source writings of the Protestant Reformers which have historically and confessionally undergirded Reformed, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Anglican and Congregational churches.

(*Semester Course*), 2 hours

HT 503 HISTORICAL THEOLOGY III

This course is a study of English and American Particular Baptist History stemming, but not wholly, from its influence from the Continental "Biblical" Anabaptists regarding the nature of the Church and believer's baptism, and directly from English Congregational Puritanism and its Calvinism. Representative teachings of key Baptists in England and Colonial American down to the present are surveyed in light of this history with special emphasis given to their teachings on the New Covenant doctrines of the Church and the law of God showing where they are in agreement or disagreement with Reformed Theology and Dispensational Theology. Tracing these teachings in the history of Particular Baptists will show where voids have existed and need scriptural answering by turning the theological kaleidoscope to more clearly and biblically demonstrate New Covenant Theology as a more accurate way to understand the way of God.

(*Semester Course*), 2 hours

HT 504 HISTORICAL THEOLOGY IV

This course is an in-depth study of the doctrine of original sin as it was taught in Colonial American and how the truth of this biblical doctrine was distorted and perverted after the days of Jonathan Edwards. Departure from the biblical doctrine of original sin is shown to be a dominant reason for much of American theology's doctrinal downgrade from orthodoxy to heterodoxy after 1750. Biblical exegesis and systematic theology are integrated in this historical theology course.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

HT 505 HISTORICAL THEOLOGY V

This course is a Post-Reformation study of the rise of Rationalism and its effect upon the church in the Western world and, especially, its effect upon Colonial American Christianity and Revivalism in the days of John Wesley, George Whitefield and Jonathan Edwards down to the present day. Emphasis is placed upon source readings and applications for discerning sound doctrine in the church today.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

HT 506 HISTORICAL THEOLOGY VI

Prerequisites: "ST 400: Introduction to New Covenant Theology" and HT 503. This course explains in greater detail the historical lineage and pilgrimage of what today is being called New Covenant Theology. It researches Reformed and other historic confessions of faith and the writings of key historical forerunners to New Covenant Theology beginning with the 16th century Reformation and the "free church" movement among the Swiss Brethren (Anabaptist) and their influence on the rise of the Particular Baptists in 17th century England and New England. Special attention is given to 17th century Particular Baptists Confessions of Faith and their contribution to the doctrinal assessment and development of NCT in America into a distinct theological system. This is especially so in regard to the nature of the Church as the body of Christ and the covenantal administration of God's law. The course is designed to complement the exegetical and biblical foundation of NCT set forth in the OT and NT exegetical courses.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

HT 507 THE THEOLOGY OF JOHN CALVIN-HISTORICAL THEOLOGY VII

This course is to introduce the ministerial student to the theological content of John Calvin's 1559 edition of the *Institutes of the Christian Religion*. Key chapters in each of the four books of the *Institutes* will be explored for the formative role they played in the development of Protestant theology.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Elective Course

HT508 SPECIAL STUDIES IN HISTORICAL THEOLOGY-HISTORICAL THEOLOGY VIII

This is an independent study course designed for fourth-year students who desire to study in depth some aspect of Historical Theology that was considered briefly in other courses. Prerequisite: Department Chairman approval.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Department of Pastoral Theology

Required Courses

PT 601 PASTORAL THEOLOGY I

This course is an introductory study of the Pastoral Ministry and Preaching I. The biblical role of the pastor is taught with a strong emphasis on the initial preparation and delivery of expository messages. For men only

(Semester Course), 2 hours

PT 602 PASTORAL THEOLOGY II

This is a continuing study of the Pastoral Ministry and Preaching II. Other factors relating to the biblical role of the pastor are taught with additional emphasis on the development and delivery of expository messages. For men only

(Semester Course), 2 hours

PT 603 PASTORAL THEOLOGY III

This is a course on Evangelism and Church Planting. Emphasis is upon the New Testament principles involved in reaching the unsaved with the gospel, planting local churches, developing its leadership, and shepherding its people. Visiting lecturers will help teach portions of this course.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

PT 604 PASTORAL THEOLOGY IV

This course on Shepherding God's Flock will survey the Scriptures to identify imperative theological and practical truths founded in the character of God and required by Christ for those spiritually gifted men called to serve as shepherds in His church. The discussions shall move beyond the doctrinal survey to the roles required and practical demands necessary to carry out a faithful ministry both from the pulpit and in the pasture caring for Christ's sheep. This ministerial work in real-time must find its pattern in the unchanging truth of Scripture to be biblically successful for the long term through any culture. In an age that has diminished the role of church leadership to decision-makers, program organizers, or public speakers, the hands-on pastoral ministry, both from the pulpit and in private, to all of the Flock will be both established and applied.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

PT605 PASTORAL THEOLOGY V

The purpose of this course is designed to answer the question: *What is the worship of God in the local church?* The course is constructed around three major components: (1) survey of the Old and New Testaments to uncover the Biblical and theological foundations of Christian worship under the New Covenant; (2) a historical review of Christian worship with special consideration given to the Protestant Reformation period with its contribution to the Reformed Church and its effect upon the development of Particular Baptist Ecclesiology, especially during the 17th and 18th centuries in England and Colonial America concerning the nature and worship practice of the Church; and (3) an analysis of the various movements, perspectives, and practices of public worship in the present-day Evangelical Church.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Elective Courses

PT 606 PASTORAL THEOLOGY VI

This course is a study in the many aspects of Biblical Counseling. Emphasis is placed upon teaching the biblical principles involved in counseling and encouraging one another in the pursuit of godliness.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

PT 607 (J) PASTORAL THEOLOGY VII

This is a special one-week concentrated world mission course. It emphasizes the Great Commission mandate and biblical methods for the church individually and corporately to carry it out. Visiting lecturers will help teach portions of this course.

(January Course), 2 hours

PT 608 PASTORAL THEOLOGY VIII

This course addresses the role and ministry of women in the church, home, community, and missions (foreign and domestic). Special emphasis will be placed upon the appropriate use of their spiritual gifts in the church body. Students will also study the impact of the present-day influence of the feminist movement on the home and church. Visiting lecturers will help teach portions of this course.

(Semester Course), 2 hours

Research and Practical Experience**RES 700 RESEARCH AND PASTORAL EXPERIENCE**

This is a course for thesis research and for pastoral experience in a local church.

(Fourth year), 2 hours

RES 702 M.DIV. THESIS

This course is for writing and completing an M.Div. Thesis. Faculty supervised

(Fourth year), 2 hours