

THEOLOGY & CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

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C a T e, g I ()
Study of the interdisciplinary nature, sources, and methods of theology; the doctrines of God (the Trinity, foreknowledge, predestination), His works (creation, providence, the covenant, law and Sabbath), the Holy Spirit, and human beings (nature, image of God, and sin). For students without a prior degree in Theology.

C a T e, g II ()
Study of the doctrines of Christ (nature and works of atonement), salvation, the church (marks, ministry, and mission) and eschatology (Adventist, Christ-centered exploration of end-time prophecies and events). For students without a prior degree in Theology.

D c, e f S a ()
A broad study of the Christian doctrine of Salvation: The author, object, need, agent, process, and result of salvation. Biblical, historical and systematic considerations are intrinsic to this course. While the Seventh-day Adventist understanding of this doctrine constitutes the central focus of the study, other views are also acknowledged.

E c c e, g a d, e P a c, ce f M ()
Selected issues in ecclesiology related to the practice of ministry.

D c, e f, e S a b b a ()
Significance of the Seventh-day rest in the Old Testament, in the teachings of Christ and the apostles, and in Christian theology.

D c, e f, e C ()
The nature, attributes, marks, and government of the Christian Church. Its relation to Christ, to the Scriptures, and to the Holy Spirit. The ordinances and the ministry.

D c, e f G d ()
A study of the nature and attributes of God and His relation to the world. Consideration of divine foreknowledge, predestination, and providence; the Trinity; God as person.

T e W, e f G d ()
An in-depth study of such doctrines as creation, law and covenant, and Sabbath. Can be repeated for credit.

T e W, e f C ()
An in-depth study of such doctrines as atonement, salvation, and righteousness by faith. Can be repeated for credit.

P, c, e a d M e, d f T e, g ()
The nature, function, and practice of constructive theological

- H a T** ()
U de a d g e C a W d
 Reaching Roman Catholic, Protestant, Ecumenical, and post-denominational minds. Addressing the post-modern worldview, as well as other challenges to the task of theology in general, and to the Seventh-day Adventist faith in particular. For students without a prior degree in Theology.
- P e a T e g c a H e a g e** ()
 The most important positions of the great shapers of the Protestant tradition from the earliest times to the present.
- E a C a T e g** ()
 Study of the doctrinal development of the Church from the close of the apostolic age to Augustine in such themes as heresy, ethics, salvation, authority, and ecclesiology.
- M d e C a T e g** ()
 Study of the major doctrinal trends of the Church from Anselm to Wesley. Particular attention given to such themes as atonement, salvation, ecclesiology, and eschatology.
- R a C a c L f e & T g** ()
 An introduction to Roman Catholic theology. Attention given to major doctrinal formulations, dogmas, and practices from the patristic period to the present in dialogue with Scripture.
- C e a T e g** ()
 Study of major trends in 19th- and 20th-century theology, including liberalism and neo-orthodoxy, and such shapers of religious thought as Schleiermacher, Barth, and Bultmann viewed over the rise and development of Adventist theology.
- I e c c D a g e** ()
 Analytical and critical study of the development, structures, problems, and theological implications of ecumenical and post-denominational movements. Evaluation and response from a Seventh-day Adventist perspective.
- S e a H c a T e g** ()
 Development of theological tradition, movement, doctrine, or theme throughout the history of Judeo-Christian thought. Repeatable. Available for PhD/ThD, MA, and select MDiv students.
- T e T e g f E e G W e** ()
 Analytical study of major theological themes in the writings of E. G. White and their influence on Adventist theology. Repeatable.
- M e d H c a T e g** ()
 An orientation of a theological tradition, movement, doctrine, or theme throughout the history of Judeo-Christian thought. Repeatable.
- S e a H c a T e g** ()
 Study of selected doctrinal and historical issues and systems. Repeatable.
- P a E** ()
P c e f C a E c
 Study of the basic moral guidelines and ethical principles contained in the Bible. Application of these guidelines and principles to contemporary moral issues of special interest for Seventh-day Adventists.
- C a P e a E c** ()
 An application of Christian moral teachings to various personal issues and dilemmas with special emphasis on the moral habits and Christian character.
- C a S c a E c** ()
 An exploration of selected issues currently confronting the church, such as ethnic relations, the role of women, nationalism and liberation theology, poverty and hunger, and relations with civil governments.
- C a P f e a E c** ()
 An inquiry into the field of professional relations, dilemmas, and decision making within the context of Christian ethics. Emphasis on the identity, activity, and influence (witness) of a Christian professional, primarily in the caring professions. Identical to CHMN643.
- T e g c a E c** ()
 Discussion and application of biblical teachings and normative models to decision making and standards of Christian behavior in the context of praxis of ministry. THST550 strongly recommended (expected for MDiv students) prior to this course.
- S e a P , T e g , a d E c** ()
 The interrelation between philosophical, theological, and ethical thought-forms and issues considered in the light of the biblical perspective. Available for PhD/ThD, MA, and select MDiv students.
- C c a d S c e** ()
 Interdisciplinary analysis of the interrelatedness of church, its theology and task with the society as potential recipient of the Gospel; examination of structures and dynamics in church and society from biblical, theological, ethical, and sociological perspectives; formulation of a biblical word view vis-a-vis modern philosophies and ideologies.
- P d e a d e C c** ()
 A critical study of the nature and ideological origins of the postmodern mind as it relates to both the theology and the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

