

**Fall 2024****In-Person Degree Program  
Courses**

<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Subject</b>	<b>Course Number</b>	<b>CRN</b>	<b>Units</b>	<b>Course Level</b>	<b>Instructor/Dates/Times</b>	<b>Course Description</b>
Theology, Church and World: Introduction	ST	501	101	3	Introductory	Lee Monday, 6-9pm	An introductory course in theology which will discuss sources, methodology, relationship to the world, and an understanding of the Catholic Magisterium. This course will consist of lectures, small group discussion, written midterms and finals as well as a short oral class presentation. Intended audience is first year theology students, required introduction.
Introduction to Old Testament	OT	501	102	3	Introductory	Zautcke Wednesday, 6-9pm	After a brief introduction to the Bible as a whole and various approaches to it, this course seeks to present an overview of the Old Testament by studying its main literary works, theological traditions, and the historical contexts in which they grew. The primary focus is on theology and spirituality.
Introduction to Liturgy	LS	501	103	3	Introductory	Bergin Fridays, 4:30-7:30pm Saturdays, 9am-4pm Hybrid  (Specific dates in course description)	An introductory course on fundamental elements of Catholic Liturgy, including historical development of celebration of the Eucharistic liturgy, organization of liturgical space, important Church norms on liturgical practice and theology.  Friday sessions: 9/13, 10/11, 11/8, 12/6  Saturday sessions: 9/14, 10/12, 11/9, 12/7
Ethics of Professional Ministry	PS	502	104	1.5	Introductory	Day Thursday, 8-11am Aug. 29-Oct. 10	Designed for students on their first semester of ministry, a series of additional meetings and workshop-format events will provide important formation in professional ethics for students preparing for ministry in various sectors of Church and society.
Franciscan Christology	ST	503	105	3	Introductory	Lee Thursday, 6-9pm	This basic course in Christology focuses on the particular contribution of Franciscan thinkers, the importance of the intercultural dialogue today and the significance of Franciscan spirituality for the third millennium. Student work includes regular reflection papers, one major paper/project and one midterm exam.
Themes in Franciscan Spirituality	SP	503	106	3	Introductory	Short Monday, 8-11am via Zoom	An examination of fundamental themes of Franciscan Spirituality: Incarnation; creation, image of God (in nature, in human person); Christocentrism; poverty; Mary and church; brother-sister relationships. Figures will include Francis, Clare, Bonaventure with some references to later mystics.  Class meetings will be held by live video-link between St. Isidore's College, Rome. Course content will be available through Canvas at the University of San Diego.

History of Christianity I	HS	507	107	3	Introductory	Mousseau Thursday, 6-9pm	The first part of a two semester course in the history of Christianity the semester will have two modules of 6/7 classes each: the development of early and ancient Christianity, and medieval Christianity, Gregory the Great to the eve of the Reformation
Catholic Literary Imagination	HS	600	108	3	Intermediate	Burns Thursday, 1-4pm	The Catholic literary imagination provides a unique lens to view the world. Do Catholic novelists and poets offer a distinct vision of the world? This course will examine such core concepts as sacrament; creation; transcendence; sin, suffering, death, and redemption; mercy and forgiveness; the nature of God; and the ultimate meaning of life. How does the Catholic literary imagination speak to and in a multicultural, pluralistic society today? How has it changed over time? Authors: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Graham Greene, Shusaku Endo, Flannery O'Connor, Walker Percy, J.F. Powers, Alice McDermott, Mary Gordon, Gene Luen Yang, Phil Klay, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Francis Thomson, Jack Kerouac, Thomas Merton, and Daniel Berrigan.
Catholic Social Teaching	CE	602	109	3	Intermediate	Carbajo Monday, 6-9pm	"Catholic social teaching (CST) is a central and essential element of our faith" and so there is an urgent need of a strengthened commitment to sharing it "at every level of Catholic education and faith formation" (USCCB). This course will help students to develop skills for critically applying CST to present ethical dilemmas, social justice, and integral ecology. Students will be invited to reflect together on the practical dimensions of each of the topics addressed and on how to apply them to specific aspects of parish ministry and evangelization. The Franciscan Intellectual Tradition will be also a source of inspiration.
Parish Administration	LS	603	110	1.5	Intermediate	Flanagan Tuesday, 1-2:20pm	Fundamental approaches to parish administration, case studies, personnel development and monitoring, financial responsibilities, etc. that confront contemporary administrators of parishes and other non-profits. 4th year M. Div. requirement.

Marriage Formation Practicum	LS	607	120	1.5	Intermediate	Martin-Spencer Wednesday, 1-4pm	<p>This course will explore the Church's vision of family life in the 21st century with a particular focus on how to prepare couples for Sacramental Marriage. Students will discuss the practical dimensions of creating a marriage catechumenate, support for the domestic church and increasing ministry to the separated &amp; divorced. Students will learn and develop pastoral skills for the varied needs of the couples they will encounter in marriage formation (ie annulment, mixed religion, domestic violence). Lastly the course will outline the guidelines and recommended best practices for marriage formation in the Diocese of San Diego.</p> <p>*This course will be held the first half of the semester</p>
Synoptics: Matthew and Mark	NT	604	111	3	Intermediate	Kruger Wednesday, 6-9pm	<p>An introduction to the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, their historical context, theological message, along with questions of their significance for the development of early Christian communities. Prerequisite: NT 501 Intro to NT or permission of instructor.</p>
Franciscan Seminar: Voluntarism	HS	605	112	3	Intermediate	Carbajo Wednesday, 1-4pm	<p>This reading course/seminar explores the topic of Franciscan voluntarism and its current relevance in facing ethical challenges. The seminar will focus mainly on the primary Franciscan sources on voluntarism, but it will also explore its importance today. Thus, there will be a two-fold approach to the Franciscan emphasis on the Will: 1) in its historical development, by examining primary source material from Bonaventure, Olivi, Scotus, and Ockham, 2) in its relevance today.</p>
Preaching Practicum	LS	605	113	3	Intermediate	Lackie Tuesday, 8-11am	<p>Introduction to preaching the Word of God, with principles of speech/rhetoric, style, involves practicum and video presentations; hybrid in presentation.</p> <p>4th year M.Div. requirement</p>
Reconciliation Practicum	LS	606	114	1.5	Advanced	Bagley Tuesday, 2:40-4pm	<p>Roman Catholic Rite of Reconciliation. A general investigation of contributions of moral, sacramental, liturgical and pastoral theology. Based in pastoral practice in a parish setting, the class focuses on prayer leadership, spiritual direction multicultural dimensions of confessional practice, addiction</p>

Ministry Seminar: Intercultural Ministry	PS	606	115	3	Intermediate	Gillman & Kim Wednesday, 8-11am	This seminar, required for M.Div. students, will cover major issues and concepts that characterize intercultural ministry, with a primary focus on those surrounding race and ethnicity, gender, and positionality. Students will learn practices and perspectives that will help them provide a more sensitive, aware and effective ministry in a variety of intercultural contexts. The course consists of lectures on pastoral ministry, discussion, field placements, and group theological reflection exercises. <b>(Completion or concurrent enrollment in Professional Ethics of Ministry required.)</b>
Sexual Morality and Bioethics	CE	613	116	3	Intermediate	Nairn Fridays & Saturdays Fridays, 4:30-7:30pm Saturdays, 9am-4pm  (Specific dates in course description)	This course will build upon the foundations of moral theology by examining the Church's moral tradition regarding sexuality and bioethics. The course will utilize both primary source materials in dialogue with modern theological interpretations. The student will leave the course with a better understanding of the elements comprising the Church's sexual teachings along with the principles, virtues, and values that guide a Catholic approach to bioethical challenges.  Friday sessions: 9/6, 10/18, 11/15, 12/13  Saturday sessions: 9/7, 10/19, 11/16, 12/14
MA Thesis	MA	900	118	.25-6	Advanced	Instructor	Contact Academic Affairs Coordinator, Brady Young, for registration information — byoung@fst.edu
MTS Thesis	MTS	900	119	.25-6	Advanced	Instructor	Contact Academic Affairs Coordinator, Brady Young, for registration information — byoung@fst.edu
Special Reading Course	SRC	599			Introductory	Advisor/Instructor	Contact Vice President, Sr. Juliet Mousseau, for registration information — jmousseau@fst.edu
Special Reading Course	SRC	799			Intermediate	Advisor/Instructor	Contact Vice President, Sr. Juliet Mousseau, for registration information — jmousseau@fst.edu
Special Reading Course	SRC	899			Advanced	Advisor/Instructor	Contact Vice President, Sr. Juliet Mousseau, for registration information — jmousseau@fst.edu
MTS Comprehensive	MTC	900			Advanced	Instructor	Contact Academic Affairs Coordinator, Brady Young, for registration information — byoung@fst.edu
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						HS	Historical Studies
						LS	Liturgical Studies
						NT	New Testament Studies
						OT	Old Testament Studies
						PS	Pastoral Studies
						SP	Spirituality Studies
						ST	Systematic Theology
						SRC	Special Reading Course
*Course Schedule and description subject to revision by Office of the VP of Academic Affairs							