SUMMER 2018

Session I

May 21 through June 15

Philosophy 101: Critical Thinking (Garcia Mills, N.) - MTRF 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Increase your powers by learning critical thinking! Critical thinking will enable you to better understand, evaluate, and defend the beliefs that make up your worldview, as well as the competing beliefs offered by others. We will learn the basics of deductive and inductive logic, formal and informal fallacies. We will then apply these skills to various questions in applied ethics such as: Is abortion always morally forbidden? Is there anything morally wrong with gay sex and gay marriage? Is eating factory farmed meat acceptable from a moral point of view?
(This course satisfies the Individual and Society requirement.)

Philosophy 102: Introduction to Logic (Hanck, T.) - MTRF 9:00am - 11:55am

Logic is the science of correct reasoning. You will learn formal rules of inference that will allow you to evaluate and create arguments in English. To apply these rules, you will learn to translate sentences from English into logic and construct proofs like in geometry. The course begins by introducing you to the language of logic. Like algebra, it contains only symbols as well as letters that stand for simple sentences, predicates and names.
(This course satisfies the Quantitative Reasoning requirement).

Session II
June 18 through August 10

Philosophy 100: Introduction to Philosophy (Hernandez, T.) - TR 10:45am - 1:15pm
This course aims to do philosophy. By doing philosophy students will learn: how to ask philosophical questions, how to assess philosophical arguments, how to think systematically, and how to give good answers to philosophical questions. We'll do philosophy by setting to answer one question: Does the state have a moral right to rule? After looking at some answers, we'll see that new, unavoidable questions arise. So, we'll ask new philosophical questions: What is law? What is morality? How do we know what either are, and can science help us know what they are? What is the state, and what is its role in morality? I'll unite these questions thematically so that we'll approach each of these questions in terms of laws. The topics of the course, then, are: state laws, laws of nature, laws of reason, scientific laws, and laws of morality. At the end of course, we'll go back and reflect on more complete, possible answers to the initial question of the state's moral right to rule, as well as reflect on the theme of laws in philosophy. *(This course satisfies Individual and Society requirement)*

Philosophy 101: Critical Thinking (Moscaritolo, A.) - TR 10:45am - 1:15pm
Succeed in college and beyond by learning critical thinking! Critical thinking will enable you to better understand, evaluate, and defend the beliefs that make up your worldview, as well as the competing beliefs offered by others. In this course we will learn how to analyze, evaluate, and criticize arguments. We will then apply these skills to various forms of reasoning offered in academic and non-academic contexts. These are the skills you need to do well in college and to ace tests like the MCAT and the GRE. *(This course satisfies the Individual and Society requirement)*

Philosophy 102: Introduction to Logic (Instructor TBA) - TR 5:30pm - 8:00pm
This course fulfills the university's Quantitative Reasoning requirement. Logic is the science of correct reasoning. You will learn formal rules of inference which allow you to evaluate and create arguments in English. To apply these rules, you will learn totranslate sentences from English into logic and construct proofs like in geometry. If you enjoy puzzles or want to improve yourability to read, think and write critically and carefully, give logic a try!
(This course satisfies the Quantitative Reasoning requirement).

Philosophy 107: What is Art? (Instructor TBA) - MW 5:30pm - 8:00pm
What is art? What makes art good or bad? What should we do about works that we consider morally objectionable; should they count as art? Or not? Focusing mainly on the visual arts, we'll aim to bring abstract thinking about art to bear on our experience of works of art from history and current pop-culture. *(Gen. Ed.: This course satisfies the Creative Arts requirement.)*

Philosophy 110: Philosophy of Love and Sex (Instructor TBA) - MWF 12:00pm - 1:40pm
When can sex be immoral? Who does our society allow to be sexual? What does it mean to have a gender? This course will explore sexual ethics, consent, and sex and gender roles.
(This course satisfies the Creative Arts requirement).