



**COURSES IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES for ERASMUS INCOMING STUDENTS**

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**Programme: PHILOSOPHY TAUGHT IN ENGLISH**

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**WINTER SEMESTER**

Course code	Course title (in English)	Language of instruction	Course offered to BA/BS, MA/MS, PhD	Semester (winter/summer)	ECTS	Workload (hours)			Lecturer/s's name	Lecturer/s's E-mail
						Lectures	Seminars	Practical work		
FFC021	Normative Ethical Theories	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Dr. Valentina Kaneva	<a href="mailto:vkaneva@abv.bg">vkaneva@abv.bg</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course examines the major normative theories of ethics – deontological theories, utilitarianism and virtue ethics, and their 20th century developments. The focus is on the understanding of ethics as normative discipline and on sources of normativity. The participation in the course presupposes reading of crucial passages from basic texts of the philosophical ethics. The approach to these texts is problem-oriented.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
FFC004	Eastern Philosophy	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Senior Assist. Prof Dr. Desislava Damyanova	<a href="mailto:damyanova@phls.uni-sofia.bg">damyanova@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>

**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The global horizon of Modernity raises the need for a comparative study of different spiritual traditions, civilization patterns and ways of thinking. The Eastern cultural heritage attracts Europeans not only with its mirror ‘otherness’, but mainly with the harmonic relationship of man and nature, as universal togetherness (‘oneness’). The exploration of new theoretical models and areas of intellectual interest - the East - influences our views on the nature of language and the boundaries of the world. The typological study of Eastern philosophy is aimed at initiating an intercultural dialogue and interaction of different cognitive paradigms.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**  
**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFC012	Medieval Philosophy	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Todor Todorov, PhD	<a href="mailto:todorov.tod@gmail.com">todorov.tod@gmail.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The course aims at following the philosophical projects, intellectual controversies, debates and the history of metaphysics in the Western medieval tradition, from the Church Fathers to the Renaissance.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**  
**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFC013	Byzantine Philosophy	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Chief Asst. Professor Mariya Vaneva, PhD	<a href="mailto:maria.vaneva@phls.uni-sofia.bg">maria.vaneva@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The course introduces into the characteristics of the Byzantine philosophy and its metaphysical program, while examining its inner specifics, main concepts and central figures. Acquaintance with Byzantine philosophy allows the deciphering of an alternative medieval metaphysical project which has been intensively taken up by the modern sciences during the last decades.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**  
**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFC022	History of Aesthetics	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Ognian Kassabov	<a href="mailto:kassabov@phls.uni-sofia.bg">kassabov@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The class explores key problems and concepts in the history of philosophical aesthetics, as the discipline that emerged in its own right in the 18th century and lived a heyday through the 19th. Providing an in-depth reading of texts by major

figures from Plato to Nietzsche, the course puts their aesthetic theories in the light of their broader philosophical stakes. The intellectual context is also taken into account. An active involvement on the part of students is expected in class.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**  
**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

<b>FFC032</b>	<b>Aesthetics: Contemporary Perspectives</b>	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Ognian Kassabov	<a href="mailto:kassabov@phls.uni-sofia.bg">kassabov@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The class explores key problems and concepts in select landmark works of 20th and 21st century aesthetics. Concentrating on close and intense reading of a handful texts, the course puts a special emphasis on their critical reappropriation of the preceding tradition. An active involvement on the part of students is expected. The readings and thematic focus of the course will vary on different years.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**  
**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

<b>FFC020</b>	<b>German Idealism</b>	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Chief Asst. Prof. Dr. Lydia Kondova	<a href="mailto:lkondova@phls.uni-sofia.bg">lkondova@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** German idealism is one of the most important and influential movements in the history of philosophy. It originated in Germany in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, started with the work of Immanuel Kant (in the 1780s and 1790s) and was linked with both Romanticism and the revolutionary politics of the Enlightenment. The course is designed as an overview of the thought of the major representatives of German Idealism: Kant, Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel. The main idea is to introduce in a concise form both the historical and the conceptual development of their worldviews.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**  
**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

<b>FFE352</b>	<b>On Just War Theory, Human Rights and Humanitarian Studies</b>	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Piotr Pietrzak, PhD	<a href="mailto:pietrzak_IR@hotmail.com">pietrzak_IR@hotmail.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The course aims to provide students with the fundamental tools to understand the just war theory, human rights, and humanitarian studies. It will introduce students to the historical background of the contemporary just war tradition and

familiarize them with leading approaches to ethical/humanitarian analyses of selected regional conflicts of global importance. Our primary research area will be approached from humanitarian perspectives supplemented by selected philosophical approaches.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFC016	Theory of Knowledge	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Chief Asst. Prof. Dr. Madelaine Angelova- Elchinova	<a href="mailto:madelaine.angelova@gmail.com">madelaine.angelova@gmail.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The course „Theory of Knowledge“ represents an introduction to epistemology. During the course, the students are going to discuss various issues related to central epistemic notions as knowledge, justification, epistemic warrant, defeasibility and etc. Amongst the central problems of contemporary epistemology are those concerning the definition of knowledge, the sources of knowledge and the origin of one`s reasons to believe that p, as well as the limits of human knowledge. Other promising areas of research are also introduced, including those related to the structure of justification and the nature of justification. Last, but not least, the students will have the chance to get familiar with some ongoing debates in virtue epistemology and social epistemology. The scope of the course is very wide and it presupposes some insight in regards to other domains of philosophy like logic and ethics.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFE351	Philosophy of Perception	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15		Chief Asst. Prof. Madelaine Angelova	<a href="mailto:madelaine.angelova@gmail.com">madelaine.angelova@gmail.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction): N/A**

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFE354	Metaphilosophy	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15	English	Prof. Dr.habil Aneta Karageorgieva	<a href="mailto:anetakarageor@yahoo.com">anetakarageor@yahoo.com</a>
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									Chief Asst. Prof. Madelaine Angelova	<a href="mailto:madelaine.angelova@gmail.com">madelaine.angelova@gmail.com</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> Metaphilosophy or “the philosophy of philosophy” examines the nature of philosophy and philosophical practice. The central questions in metaphilosophy are the ones about philosophical methodology and what is (or ought to be) the purpose of a philosophical inquiry. It offers a critical view over the approaches used by philosophers and presents researches concerned with the question “How philosophy works and why is it that the philosophical problems are ‘open-answer’ ones?” The course aims at developing a better understanding about the argumentative practices and the specifics of philosophical analysis in our students. It offers to the students the possibility to improve their own ability to apply philosophical methodology and to partake in a philosophical inquiry.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
FFE356	Philosophy of Action	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15	English	Chief Asst. Prof. Madlen Angelova	<a href="mailto:madelaine.angelova@gmail.com">madelaine.angelova@gmail.com</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction): N/A</b></p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
FFE316	Ontology of Subject	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15	English	Prof. Dr. Vesselin Dafov  Asst. Prof. Dr. Tsena Zheliaskova	<a href="mailto:v.dafov@gmail.com">v.dafov@gmail.com</a>  <a href="mailto:zhelyazkova@gmail.com">zhelyazkova@gmail.com</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> This is an elective course offered to philosophy students in order to respond the further needs in understanding subjectivity-related-being and subjectivity’s situation. Philosophical ideas relevant to such a subjects as Bio-, Zoo-, Human, Person, Social etc. will be studied. Despite the course specificity, the content is harmonized with both the main research interest of the group and the student’s specific philosophical profile.</p>										

<b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b>										
FFE304	Philosophy of Environment and Nature	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15	English	Prof. Dr. Vesselin Dafov  Asst. Prof. Dr. Tsena Zhelyazkova	<a href="mailto:v.dafov@gmail.com">v.dafov@gmail.com</a>  <a href="mailto:zhelyazkova@gmail.com">zhelyazkova@gmail.com</a>
<b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> This is an elective course offered to students in order to respond further needs in the area of Philosophy of Environment and Nature. Despite the course specificity, the content is harmonized with the main research and study interest of the group. Students are expected to engage in studying the history of philosophy of nature and of environment, as well as in making and elaborating concepts and ideas of environment and nature.  <b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b>										
FFZ002	Philosophy of Culture after Modernity	English	BA/MA/PhD	Winter	5	30	15		Prof. Dr. habil A. Gungov  Chief Asst. Prof. Dr. Darin Drossev	<a href="mailto:agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg">agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>  <a href="mailto:drossev@phls.uni-sofia.bg">drossev@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
<b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> This course aims at discussing culture as a general notion outlining the highest achievements of humanity. Views, which will be studied, belong to the 18th--20th century European philosophers who made significant impact both on contemporary philosophy and humanities in general. Special attention will be paid to the role of imagination in creating culture.  <b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b>										
FFZ005	The Philosophical Method	English	BA/MA/PhD	Winter	5	60			Prof. Dr. habil. Aneta Karageorgieva	<a href="mailto:anetakarageor@yahoo.com">anetakarageor@yahoo.com</a>
<b>Short description of the course (done in the language of instruction):</b> Time and again the problems of methodology become peak- important for										

philosophy. One reason for this is that the concept of method is inherent to the very concept of philosophy as such. This course offers two optional tracks of investigation: history of philosophical method in Antiquity and analysis of contemporary methods. Both begin with explication of the concept of method, then taking up a different direction. Reading anew Plato, Aristotle and the Sceptics within the first one throws light on many up-to-date issues, like the relationship between logic and mathematics, the role of linguistic and social conventions in knowledge and reasoning, the importance of memory knowledge and the consequences of relativism.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFZ008	<b>Logic in the Continental Tradition</b>	English	BA/MA/ PhD	Winter	5	60			Prof. Dr. habil. A. Gungov	<a href="mailto:agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg">agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a> <a href="mailto:drossev@phls.uni-sofia.com">drossev@phls.uni-sofia.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (done in the language of instruction):** This course discusses the main trends in Logic within the Continental Tradition of Philosophy. An attempt will be made to elucidate the succession and development of views among various logical

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFI005	<b>Philosophical Anthropology— Main Trends and Figures</b>	English	BA/MA/ PhD	Winter	5	60			Prof. Dr. Valery Dinev	--
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**Short description of the course (done in the language of instruction):** The course will review the main thinkers in the development of the Philosophical Anthropology problematic and namely, Socrates, Aristotle, Kant, Hegel until present. Also, the course discusses some of the main ideas (contradictions): body – soul; human – animal; male – female.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFI301	<b>Philosophy of Artificial Intelligence</b>	English	BA/MA/ PhD	Winter	5	60			Dr. Alexander Lazarov	<a href="mailto:al_laz@hotmail.com">al_laz@hotmail.com</a>
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The course provides students with knowledge on: The contemporary Digital Era Physical and Social Paradigm, and its impact upon Philosophy; The new way of living, thinking, and operating within the Digital World in getting prepared to face Artificial Intelligence and all follow up changes to occur.

The current necessity of finding out new paths and patterns to communicate and act in Big Data conditions in a never experienced by humans environment of intelligent competition with the new “Electronic Species”.

**Requirements for enrollment:** Basic understanding on computers, computation, Internet and other IT issues (generally, nothing else than what any young man has already learned and experienced in this field at a high school student age).

### Spring Semester

Course code	Course title (in English)	Language of instruction	Course offered to BA/BS, MA/MS, PhD	Semester (winter/ summer)	ECTS	Workload (hours)			Lecturer/s's name	Lecturer/s's E-mail
						Lectures	Seminars	Practical work		
FFC006	Introduction to Ethics	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Dr. Valentina Kaneva	<a href="mailto:v.kaneva@abv.bg">v.kaneva@abv.bg</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course introduces students to the field of philosophical ethics and outlines the main tasks of ethics as a philosophical discipline. The scope of ethical theories and their basic concepts are examined. The attention is directed to the good life questions as discussed in ancient ethical theories but in contemporary texts too. The basic concepts of ethics are analyzed in the dynamic of the changing cultural and social contexts.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
FFC007	Traditional Logic	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Evgeny Latinov, Dr.Sc.  Asst. Prof. Dr.	<a href="mailto:elatinov@phls.uni-sofia.bg">elatinov@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>



									Velislava Todorova	<a href="mailto:vtodorova@uni-sofia.bg">vtodorova@uni-sofia.bg</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course “Traditional Logic” aims to introduce the students to the traditional problematic of logic. The course presents the fundamental topics of classical logic—concepts, propositions, inferences. One of the main didactical tasks of the course is to cultivate taste of clarity and definiteness in the determination of problems and their solving.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
<b>FFC008</b>	<b>Ancient Philosophy</b>	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Dr. Gergana Dineva	<a href="mailto:gdineva@phls.uni-sofia.bg">gdineva@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course in Ancient Philosophy covers the development of the Ancient philosophical thought, starting with the 6th century Greece and Rome and ending with the beginning of the 6th century CE. It follows in chronological manner the views of the ancient thinkers from Thales up to Plotinus, as it reconstructs the historic-philosophical connection of their ideas and the inner logic of each one of the theories, as well. The course stresses on the problems of being and knowledge. At the same time, the level of analysis allows reconstruction of the validity and the communicability of the Ancient theoretical constructions as a functional reality, i.e. philosophy as “the given into the logos life”. At this level, the philosophical concepts function as cultural universals. In that way the specificity of the Greek intellectual and lifestyle is outlined, and the Ancient philosophy is recognized as unique cultural phenomenon, which cannot be reduced to any modern worldview stereotype. The course also gives the basics of the later reception of the Ancient philosophical thought.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
<b>FFC025</b>	<b>Modern Philosophy (19th Century)</b>	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Assoc. Prof. Dr. Vassil Vidinsky	<a href="mailto:vidinsky@phls.uni-sofia.bg">vidinsky@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The key ideas that sparked most of the changes in 19th century philosophy were the influential ideas of the Enlightenment, the fast progress of science, the idea of biological evolution, the free market within nation states, and the turbulent wars and revolutionary movements within western societies. The main idea of the course is to present in a concise form both the historical and the conceptual development of western philosophy during the 19th century. There are several important schools of thought during that period: existentialism, positivism &amp; utilitarianism, pragmatism, Marxism and neo-Kantianism. Various metaphysical, epistemological, and axiological topics and concepts will be considered under these movements, including reason, history, freedom, morality, action, and identity; the nature of science, the possibility of non-empirical knowledge, and the relationship between social history and individual feelings.</p>										

<b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b>										
FFC015	Philosophical Logic	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Prof. Dr. habil. A. Gungov; Snezhanka Mihailova	agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg
<b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> This course covers the principal ideas in Philosophical Logic, including Speculative Logic, Classical and Phenomenological Transcendental Logic, Dialectical Logic, Phenomenological Logic, and Hermeneutical Logic. Basic term of the Analytical Trend in Logic will be mentioned too. An attempt will be made to elucidate the succession and development of views among various logical traditions.  <b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b>										
FFE317	Philosophy and Literature	English	BA	Spring	5	30			Assoc. Prof. Dr. Petar Plamenov	pet27@abv.bg
<b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course is a systematic theoretical study of the thematic, theoretical and purely discursive interaction between philosophy and literature. It examines the specifics of the aesthetic categories and the dynamics of their development in the territory of literary work. They follow the main literary and philosophical realities of the ages: Antiquity. Middle Ages, Renaissance, Classicism, Baroque, Enlightenment, Modernism, Postmodernism. Globally, the course attempts to offer an unexpected thought horizon. Mixing literary and philosophical methods of analysis leads to unexpected conclusions. The course seeks both the elements of proximity and differences, and thus reveals the complex relationship between aesthetic and philosophical concepts and art, philosophy, and culture.  <b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b>										
FFE337	The Metaphysical Turn of Analytic	English	BA	Spring	5	30			Prof. Dr. habil.	bmollov@phls.uni-sofia.bg

	<b>Philosophy: History and Prospects</b>								Blagovest Mollov	
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course traces the history of the so-called “metaphysical turn” of analytic philosophy. It will try to assess both the view that analytic philosophy has historically “always” been a-/anti-metaphysical and the claim that it could not have been otherwise given its “nature” and methods via detailed consideration of the work of some of its most representative figures. It will also discuss the character of “analytic metaphysics” as it has been recently practiced as well as the “new” program of “scientific metaphysics”.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
<b>FFE308</b>	<b>Applied Logic</b>	English	BA	Spring	5	30			Prof. Dr. habil. Blagovest Mollov	bmollov@phls.uni-sofia.bg
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> The course critically discusses (some) relatively recent attempts to apply (some) formal tools and methods, conventionally associated with logic, to (some) problems within other disciplines, mainly, the philosophical ones of ontology and epistemology as well as argumentation theory and linguistics. The focus will be on foundational issues, i. e., on the possibility, potential and limitations of the formalization attempts of that kind through close examination of their context, motivation, actual application procedures and results in the disciplines under consideration.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b> <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
<b>FFE304</b>	<b>Philosophy of Environment and Nature</b>	English	BA	Winter	5	30	15	English	Prof. Dr. Vesselin Dafov  Asst. Prof. Dr. Tsena Zhelyazkova	v.dafov@gmail.com  zhelyazkova@gmail.com
<p><b>Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):</b> This is course is to offer the students an academic study in the specific area of philosophy and particularly of ontology. The transition from classical metaphysics onto ontological thinking is studied and different kind of philosophizing on Object and Subject is required (Plato’s Idea, Aristotle’s Organon and Metaphysics, ousia-thinking, substantia-thinking, methodological thinking of Descartes and Bacon, transcendental thinking of Kant, speculative thinking, Phenomenology, Hermeneutics, Formal</p>										

Ontology, Dialectical Ontology, Applied Ontology, Practical Ontology).

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFE344	<b>Ancient Rhetoric and Philosophy</b>	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Assoc Prof. Dr. Yana Sabeva  Asst. Prof. Rossen Stoyanov	<a href="mailto:y.sabeva@phls.uni-sofia.bg">y.sabeva@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>  <a href="mailto:rossen.stoyanov@gmail.com">rossen.stoyanov@gmail.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** In this course the students will obtain information and knowledge on the evolution and the development of ancient rhetorical theories in the Graeco-Roman world from the early 5<sup>th</sup> century B.C. until the Late Antiquity and the fall of the Western Roman Empire in 476 A.D. The close relationship between rhetoric and philosophy will be stressed as well.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

FFE348	<b>Political and Ethical Ideas in Ancient Greece from Solon to Aristotle</b>	English	BA	Spring	5	30	15		Assoc Prof. Dr. Dimka Gicheva-Gocheva	<a href="mailto:dimka.gocheva@gmail.com">dimka.gocheva@gmail.com</a>
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**Short description of the course (in the language of instruction):** The political, ethical and anthropological ideas of the earliest Greek authors prior to Plato and Aristotle deserve profound study and attention. The first historians, the great dramatic poets and lyricists, the Sophists and the rhetoricians of the 5th century B.C. are the real beginners of the theorizing, which culminates in Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. It is not appropriate to say that there had been separate political philosophy, separate ethics and separate anthropology in the theorizing of any of the famous ancient thinkers. On the contrary. For one of them, Aristotle, they were all embraced in the practical philosophy. For all of them – philosophers, educators, rhetoricians, historians, lawmakers and statesmen – the theorizing on the human community in the polis was inseparable from and presupposed by the understanding of man.

**Requirements for enrollment: NO**

**If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A**

<b>FFZ006</b>	<b>Meaning and Truth</b>	English	BA/MA/ PhD	Spring	5	60			Prof. Dr.habil. Aneta Karageorgieva	<a href="mailto:anetakarageor@yahoo.com">anetakarageor@yahoo.com</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (done in the language of instruction):</b> The nature of meaning and the terms in which it is to be analyzed have interested philosophers of the last 100 years very intensively. What is the ultimate meaning bearer - words, sentences or persons, and why does such a close relation between meaning and truth exist? Are our semantic intuitions more basic than those about truth, and how are we doing things by words? These and other questions of contemporary philosophy of language are the main content of the course.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
<b>FFZ007</b>	<b>Continental Philosophy</b>	English	BA/MA/ PhD	Spring	5	60	30		Prof Dr. habil. A.Gungov  Chief Asst. Prof Dr. Darin Drossev	<a href="mailto:agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg">agungov@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>  <a href="mailto:drossev@phls.uni-sofia.bg">drossev@phls.uni-sofia.bg</a>
<p><b>Short description of the course (done in the language of instruction):</b> An attempt will be made to cover the basic ideas of the most prominent 20th century European philosophers following the non-analytical approach to philosophy. Their teachings will be correlated to the most urgent issues of the contemporary socio-political and moral life.</p> <p><b>Requirements for enrollment: NO</b>  <b>If any, please describe the specific requirements: N/A</b></p>										
<b>FFI300</b>	<b>Philosophical Anthropology— Systematic Approach</b>	English	BA/MA/ PhD	Spring	5	60		English	Prof. Dr. Valery Dinev	--
<p><b>Short description of the course (done in the language of instruction):</b> This is a continuation of “Philosophical Anthropology – Main Trends and Figures”. In this part we cover other contradictions, which would reveal the human nature. These contradictions are: conscious - unconscious; human – God; Person – individual – society. Both courses lead to the understanding and realization of Max Scheller’s idea -- to get the best from those with whom he/she communicates.</p>										

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