CATALOG INFORMATION

Dept and Nbr: PHIL 2 Title: INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY Full Title: INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY Last Reviewed: 11/9/2022

Units		Course Hours per Week		Nbr of Weeks	Course Hours Total	
Maximum	3.00	Lecture Scheduled	3.00	17	Lecture Scheduled	51.00
Minimum	3.00	Lab Scheduled	0	3	Lab Scheduled	0
		Contact DHR	0		Contact DHR	0
		Contact Total	3.00		Contact Total	51.00
		Non-contact DHR	0		Non-contact DHR	0

Title 5 Category:AA Deg ApplicGrading:Credit Course For Grade Or P/NPRepeatability:00 - May be repeated once if grade was D or F.Also Listed As:Formerly:

Catalog Description:

This course examines fundamental questions of philosophy through discussion of selected philosophers and student ideas. It compares philosophy to common sense, science, and religion, and explores the meaning of self-identity, human freedom, ethical values, immortality, and the existence of God.

Prerequisites:

Corequisites:

Recommended Preparation: Eligibility for ENGL 1A

Limits on Enrollment:

Schedule of Classes Information:

Description: Fundamental questions of a philosophy of life examined through discussion of student ideas and selected philosophers. Philosophy compared to common sense, science, and religion. Explores meaning of self-identity, human freedom, ethical values, immortality, existence of God.

For Grade Or P/NP) Prerequisites: Recommended: Eligibility for ENGL 1A Limits on Enrollment: Transfer Credit: CSU;UC. Repeatability: May be repeated once if grade was D or F.

ARTICULATION, MAJOR, and CERTIFICATION INFORMATION:

AS Degree:	Area C	Humanities		Effective:	Inactive:
CSU GE:	Transfer Area C2			Spring 1995 Effective: Spring 1995	Inactive:
IGETC:	Transfer Area 3B	Humanities		Effective: Spring 1995	Inactive:
CSU Transfer	:Transferable	Effective:	Spring 1995	Inactive:	
UC Transfer:	Transferable	Effective:	Spring 1995	Inactive:	

CAN:

Certificate/Major Applicable:

Major Applicable Course

Approval and Dates

Version:	03	Course Created/Approved	: 5/19/1995
Version Created:	11/29/2008	Course Last Modified:	9/11/2013
Submitter:	TODD WEBER	Course last full review:	11/9/2022
Version Status:	Approved (Change)	Prereq Created/Approved:	11/9/2022
Version Status Date:	7/27/2009	Semester Last Taught:	SUMMER 2013
Version Term Effective	e: FALL 2009	Term Inactive:	FALL 2013

COURSE CONTENT

Outcomes and Objectives:

- 1. Explain the nature of philosophical thinking and the kind of issues it deals with.
- 2. Critically analyze a given philosophical passage.
- 3. Demonstrate coherent and consistent thinking to a given problem.
- 4. Identify unstated assumptions in a given argument.

Topics and Scope:

What is philosophical thinking?

- 1. Broad issues discussed by philosophers (epistemology, metaphysics, ethics, philosophy of religion)
- 2. Some in-depth discussion of these issues with their subdivisions
- 3. Some logical principles involved in any rational thinking, inquiry, and

discussion

- 4. Some major pitfalls one might fall into when one discusses philosophical problems
- 5. Some discussion of the sort of assumptions that might underlie a certain position taken about as problem
- 6. Discussion of problems that might interest students, taken either from a book of selections used for the course or from other sources

Diversity statement: This course helps liberate students from provincial ways of thinking by examining philosophical topics from multiple perspectives.

Representative Assignments:

- 1. Regular required reading of assigned text
- 2. Written work: (typical examples)
- a. Essay on a philosophical problem
- b. Written summaries of text assignments (in response to questions supplied by instructor)

Methods of Evaluation/Basis of Grade:

Writing: Assessment tools that demonstrate writing skills and/or require students to select, organize and explain ideas in writing.

None

Problem Solving: Assessment tools, other than exams, that demonstrate competence in computational or non-computational problem solving skills.

None

Skill Demonstrations: All skill-based and physical demonstrations used for assessment purposes including skill performance exams.

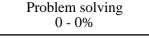
None

Exams: All forms of formal testing, other than skill performance exams.

None

Other: Includes any assessment tools that do not logically fit into the above categories.

Writing	
0 - 0%	



Skill Demonstrations
0 - 0%

Exams
0 - 0%

None

Representative Textbooks: 'Philosophy: The Quest for Truth,' Louis P. Pojman, 7th ed., (Oxford University Press, 2008).

OTHER REQUIRED ELEMENTS

STUDENT PREPARATION

Х	Exempt From Assessment
NP	No prerequisite
	Auto-Generated Text
Ν	NO
Ν	No Prerequisite Rules Exist
Ν	Instructor's Signature Not Required
	N

BASIC INFORMATION, HOURS/UNITS & REPEATABILITY

Method of instruction:	02	Lecture
Area department:	PHIL	Philosophy
Division:	2	Humanities
Special topic course:	Ν	Not A Selected Topic Course
Program status:		Major Applicable Course
Repeatability:	00	May be repeated once if grade was D or F.
Repeat group id:		

SCHEDULING

Audit allowed:	Ν	Not Auditable
Open entry/exit:	Ν	Not Open Entry/open Exit
Credit by exam:	Ν	Credit by examination not allowed
Budget code: Program:	0000	Unrestricted
Budget code: Activity:	0335	Philosophy

OTHER CODES

Disciplines:	PHIL	Philosophy (requires master's)
Basic skills:	0	Not A Basic Skills Course
Level below transfer:	Y	Not Applicable
CVU/CVC status:	Ν	CVU/CVC Unknown Or Not Distance Ed
Non-credit category:	Y	Not Applicable, Credit Course
Classification:	Y	A - Liberal Arts And Sciences
SAM classification:	Ε	E - Non-occupational
TOP code:	1509.00	Philosophy
Work-based learning:	Ν	Does Not Include Work-based Learning
DSPS course:	Ν	Not a DSPS Course
In-service:	Ν	Test