

Evening Units

Semester 1

Tuesday

CM102 Ministry and Mission 1

This unit contributes to the course by applying the truths of doctrine and Biblical studies to the practice of ministry. It enhances the essential skills of evangelism and proclamation required for ministry. It teaches the wisdom of self-reflection and understanding others while learning these skills. It develops a conviction of the importance of evangelism and proclamation as the primary means by which God changes people.

Lecturers:

Time:

Ministry Dept
Tuesday 6.30pm – 9.30pm
(includes break)
Runs all year
Nathaniel Jones Room

Thursday

BS102 Greek 1A

The unit (along with Greek 1B) contributes to the B.D. course by providing knowledge of the basic elements of New Testament Greek, which provides a foundation for New Testament study, preaching from the New Testament, and the discussion of theological vocabulary relevant to other disciplines of theological study. It focuses on morphology, grammar, and vocabulary, assisting students to understand New Testament Greek at a word/sentence level. It relates to the other units in the subject area by introducing students to the nature of language, and equipping students with skills for translation and exegesis.

Lecturer:

Time:

Andrew Court
Thursday 6.30pm – 9.30pm
(includes break)
Nathaniel Jones Room

The purpose of this unit is to lay the foundations for reading the New Testament in Greek. This unit relates most directly to Graduate Attribute 1 but is also foundational for Graduate Attributes 2 and 7.

Semester 2

Tuesday

CM102 Ministry and Mission 1 *(continues from semester 1)*

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Lecturers: Ministry Dept
Time: Tuesday 6.30 – 9.30pm
(includes break)
Nathaniel Jones Room

Thursday

BS103 Greek 1B

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Lecturer: Andrew Court
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(includes break)
Nathaniel Jones Room

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CT125 Overview of Church History

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Lecturer: Jane Tooher, Simon Gillham and Tara Stenhouse
Time: Thursday 6.30pm – 9.30pm
(includes break)
Nathaniel Jones Room

CT125 may be taken by degree students who are studying as evening students only in fulfilment of the History unit requirement. That is, CT125 may be taken in lieu of CT120.

This applies to evening degree students only. This is not available to full-time students or part-time students who attend day classes.

Day Units

Semester 1

Monday

BS121 New Testament 1 *(over two days: Monday and Friday)*

This unit has 6 hours of lectures over Monday and Friday. The unit introduces the student to the study of the New Testament. It establishes the student's knowledge and skill base for reading the New Testament in literary, theological and historical fashion as an integral part of a teaching ministry. The focus of the unit is a study of the Gospel of Mark, the book of Acts and Paul's letter to the Ephesians. The unit also aims to provide the necessary factual and methodological foundation for future study of the New Testament through providing the student with a series of perspectives on the historical background to the New Testament and an overview of the history of the study of the New Testament.

Lecturers: NT Dept, Matthew Jensen and Peter Ryan
Time: Monday 10.20am – 1.00pm
Friday 8.05am – 12.05pm
(includes break)

Tuesday

BS102 Greek 1A *(over two days: Tuesday and Thursday)*

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Lecturers: Lionel Windsor and Chris Conyers
Time: Tuesday 8.05am-8.55am
12.10pm – 1.00pm
Thursday 12.10pm – 1.00pm

The purpose of this unit is to lay the foundations for reading the New Testament in Greek. This unit relates most directly to Graduate Attribute 1 but is also foundational for Graduate Attributes 2 and 7.

Three class hours distributed across the week on Tuesday and Thursday.

CM102 Ministry and Mission 1 *(full year unit – both semester 1 and 2)*

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Lecturers: Paul Grimmond, Tara Stenhouse and Simon Gillham
Time: Tuesday 10.20am – 12.05pm
Runs all year 2 hours per week

Wednesday

CM130 Leadership in Various Ministry Contexts *(Advanced Diploma elective)*

This unit contributes to the AdvDBMM Course by enabling the student to think through the optimal ways to share the benefit of their learning with other people, recognizing that they are unlikely to have final leadership responsibility. It focuses on the responsibilities and boundaries of leading volunteers in ministry.

Lecturers: Paul Grimond and Tara Stenhouse
Time: Wednesday 8.05am – 8.55am
10.20am – 11.10am

BS106 Hebrew 1A *(BD elective/BTh elective)* *(over two days: Wednesday and Friday)*

The Hebrew 1A unit aims to prepare students to read the Hebrew Scriptures through learning its script, a beginning vocabulary, and a basic knowledge of its grammar. The unit focuses on helping students develop skills of recognising key grammatical features of biblical texts, and using these skills to translate simple sentences.

Lecturers: Dan Wu, Paul Williamson and Kamina Wust
Time: Wednesday 11.15am – 12.05pm
2.00pm – 2.50pm
Friday 12.10 – 1.00pm

Three class hours distributed over Wednesday and Friday.

CM153 Cross-Cultural Christian Communication *(elective)*

The unit contributes to the AdvDBMM and BD/BTh courses by providing students with a framework for understanding and relating to cultural diversity and the processes involved in cross-cultural communication. It focuses on observing and reflecting on cultures according to key parameters (eg shame/honour, status/leadership, symbols/language) alongside investigating the underlying processes that are realized in surface cultural manifestations.

Lecturers: Simon Gillham
Time: Wednesday 12.10pm – 2.50pm
(includes break)

The purpose of this unit is to develop the students' ability as communicators of the Christian message to connect more effectively with the contemporary world in which we live.

Thursday

BS141 Biblical Theology

The unit contributes to the B.D. course by introducing the structure of biblical revelation that will form the framework for biblical interpretation as a foundation for later years of B.D. study. It focuses on the unfolding self-revelation of God in human history, as revealed in the biblical literature. It will assist in the development of the graduate's understanding of God's work in this world, through a greater appreciation of how God has revealed himself culminating in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The purpose of this unit is to acquaint students with the method and content of biblical theology, and its application to Christian ministry, with special reference to preaching.

Lecturer: Mark Earney
Time: Thursday 8.05am – 12.05 pm
(includes break)

BS102 Greek 1A *(over two days: Tuesday and Thursday)*

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Lecturers: Dan Wu, Paul Williamson and Kamina Wust
Time: Wednesday 11.15am – 12.05pm
2.00pm – 2.50pm
Friday 12.10 – 1.00pm

Three class hours distributed over Wednesday and Friday.

Semester 2

Monday

CT120 Church History 1

The unit explores the origins and development of the orthodox and catholic tradition through historical study of the early church (70-451AD) and briefly surveys Christian developments through the middle ages. It traces the history of Christianity beyond the period studied in New Testament 1, it is foundational for the study of both Doctrine 2 and Church History 2. It will assist the graduate in, developing an appreciation of primary sources, knowledge of the key developments of the period, capacity for historical research, and a greater self-understanding within the Catholic tradition.

Lecturer: Mark Earngey
Time: Monday 10.20am – 1.00pm

CT125 Overview of Church History *(Advanced Diploma)*

This unit contributes to the Advanced Diploma of Bible, Missions & Ministry by giving students an understanding of the broad sweep of church history which will lay a foundation for engagement in issues relating to the contemporary world and church. Students will have an opportunity to develop a deeper appreciation of the historical development of either Christian mission, church music, or the contributions of women and children to church life. The purpose of the unit is to deepen understanding of and critical engagement with contemporary views and practices in Christian ministry and mission, through an appreciation of historical influences and developments.

Lecturers: Simon Gillham and Tara Stenhouse
Time: Monday 10.20am – 1.00pm

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BS103 Greek 1B *(over two days: Tuesday and Thursday)*

Pre-requisite BS102 Greek 1A.

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10.20am – 11.10am
Thursday 12.10pm – 1.00pm

BS130 Reading the Bible *(Advanced Diploma elective)*

The purpose of this unit is to acquire skills for reading and teaching different genres of Biblical books and to develop a framework to apply Biblical thinking to contemporary issues.

The unit contributes to the course by equipping students with the skills to read and investigate a variety of genres in Scriptures.

It will assist in the graduate's ability to apply God's word to a variety of contemporary issues.

Lecturers: Paul Grimmond, Jane Tooher, Tara Stenhouse and Chris Thomson
Time: Tuesday 8.05am – 8.55am
10.20am – 11.10am

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Lecturers: Simon Gillham, Tara Stenhouse and Paul Grimmond
Time: Tuesday 11.15am – 1.00pm
Runs all year 2 hours per week

Wednesday

BS111 Old Testament 1 *(over two days: Wednesday and Thursday)*

BS111 OT 1 has six class contact hours.

This unit aims to lay a foundation for a life of skilled reading and ever-deepening understanding of the Old Testament. It builds on knowledge of the OT as a theological book (Biblical Theology, BS141) to consider the OT as a historical document and a work of literature, with the ultimate aim of enriching the student's theological reading of Scripture. First, in the course of reading through Genesis and Exodus, a number of basic questions are addressed: What is the OT? How does one read it well? From what historical and cultural context did it arise? What sort of literature is it? How does God speak through it? Then, through an overview of the OT as an historical document of the ancient world, a second set of questions is tackled: What material does the OT contain? How does it relate to the world from which it originated? What does it have to say to that world, and to our own?

Lecturer: Andrew Shead
Time: Wednesday 8.05 – 8.55am
10.20am – 12.05pm
Thursday 8.05 – 8.55am
10.20am – 12.05pm

BS107 Hebrew 1B *(BD elective/BTh elective) (over two days: Wednesday and Friday)*

Pre-requisite BS106 Hebrew 1A.

Building on the Hebrew 1A unit, Hebrew 1B aims to carry students one step further towards a life of study of the Hebrew Old Testament and the message it conveys. The unit focuses on helping students continue to build their basic vocabulary, acquire a basic knowledge of Hebrew grammar and clause-level syntax, develop skills in recognition of key grammatical features within biblical texts, and begin to translate simple narrative texts. A competent use of Hebrew grammar and syntax, and familiarity with lexical tools, will ground the student's subsequent OT exegetical and theological work in the original forms of expression of the text.

Lecturers: Dan Wu, Paul Williamson and Kamina Wust
Time: Wednesday 12.10 – 1.00pm
2.00 – 2.50pm
Friday 8.05 – 8.55am

CM162 Understanding Buddhism and Islam *(elective)*

This unit contributes to the Diploma of Bible and Missions and Bachelor of Theology and Bachelor of Divinity courses by enabling students to develop skills of cultural analysis and communication with regard to followers of the two largest non-Christian religions in contemporary Australia, Buddhism and Islam. In doing this it deepens students' sensitivity to this important aspect of Australia's cultural and religious diversity. It relates to CM153 by providing specific knowledge of these two major world religions and their variegated forms in the contemporary world.

Lecturers: Simon Gillham, John Bales & Mike Wilson
Time: Wednesday 12.10pm – 3.50pm
(includes break)

CM182 Influences on & Issues for Australian Christian Women *(elective)*

This unit contributes to the course by exploring the sociological and theological influences contributing to the shaping of identity of Australian Christian women. It focuses on significant issues that have shaped the role of women in Australian society and explores the church's response to these issues from a theological and personal perspective. It relates to the other units in the diploma by moving beyond the historical circumstances to the theological issues that underpin the events. It will assist in the development of the diplomat's ability to theologically reflect on current societal norms through understanding the effects of previous significant issues.

Lecturer: Jane Tooher
Time: Wednesday 12.10pm – 2.50pm
(includes break)

CM105 Introduction to Pastoral Ministry *(elective)*

This unit contributes to laying foundations from a theological perspective of the purpose, structures and practical implications involved in leading lay ministries. There are specific ministry skills as preparation for lay ministry leadership and practice. The student will also obtain accredited certification in clinical pastoral ministry.

Lecturers: Archie Poulos & Visiting Lecturers
Time: Wednesday 12.10pm – 3.50pm
(includes break)

Thursday

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Lecturers:	Dan Wu, Paul Williamson and Kamina Wust
Time:	Wednesday 12.10 – 1.00pm 2.00 – 2.50pm
	Friday 8.05 – 8.55am

CT100 Doctrine 1

The purpose of this unit is to introduce students to the knowledge of God revealed in the Bible and the Bible as the source of our knowledge of God.

This unit assists the student to develop a framework of Christian doctrine drawn from the Bible out of which they are able to trace connections, draw appropriate inferences, and identify theological consequences of decisions taken.

Lecturer:	Mark Thompson
Time:	10.20am – 1.00pm

Music Ministry Units

These two units run as intensives, 9.00am – 5.00pm each day.

CM172 Church, Music and Worship *(elective)*

This unit contributes to the Advanced Diploma of Bible, Mission and Ministry (Music) by laying the theological foundations, with practical implications, of leading a church music ministry. It comprises three applied theological components: doctrine of the Church; the place and purpose of singing within the Church; Biblical theologies of worship and their influence on liturgy and music. The purpose of the unit is to develop the theological skills and competencies necessary for leading music teams and planning church services under the umbrella of the congregational leadership.

Lecturers: Archie Poulos, David Peterson & Philip Percival

Dates: Mon 1 – Fri 5 February 2021

Location: Frederic Barker Room

CM132 Music Ministry Leadership *(elective)*

This unit contributes to the Advanced Diploma of Bible, Mission and Ministry (Music) in developing the practical skills required to effectively lead a church music ministry. It comprises three components: congregational song leading; leading a music team; planning and leading church services. It will provide a level of tailored instruction and mentoring of the individual, taking into account their particular interests and gifts, and centred around an existing role or student placement. The purpose of the unit is to develop the practical skills and competencies necessary for leading music teams and planning church services under the umbrella of congregational leadership.

Lecturers: Archie Poulos & Philip Percival

Dates: Mon 5 – Fri 9 July 2021

Location: Frederic Barker Room

SEMESTER DATES 2021

FIRST SEMESTER

15 FEBRUARY – 18 JUNE

Priscilla and Aquila Conference
Orientation & Summer Greek for Year 1
Summer intensives (years 2 – 4)
Diocese of Sydney Ordination Ceremony

1 February
2 – 12 February
8 – 12 February
Saturday 13 February

Term 1

15 February – 9 April

Lectures commence
Day of Prayer
College Missions
Post Mission – No lectures
Autumn Break
Research Week

15 February
18 March
21 – 28 March
29 March
10 – 18 April
19 – 23 April

Term 2

26 April – 18 June

StuVac
Semester 1 Exams
Mid-Year Break

7 – 10 June
11 – 18 June
19 June – 11 July

SECOND SEMESTER

12 JULY – 12 NOVEMBER

Term 3

12 July – 3 September

AMCL
Research Week
Spring Break
School of Biblical Theology

Thurs 5 August, Mon 9 – Fri 13 August
16 – 20 August
4 – 12 September
8 – 9 September *(to be confirmed)*

Term 4

13 September – 12 November

Research Week
Day of Prayer
StuVac
Semester 2 Exams
Graduating Students Dinner
Final Friday

27 September – 1 October
14 October
1 – 4 November
5 – 11 November
11 November
12 November