Enrolment Guide 2019

Semester Two 2019
WELCOME

Good Shepherd College is open to all students who wish to study theology (and its related disciplines) in the Roman Catholic Tradition.

The College offers two awards:
- Bachelor of Theology Degree
- Graduate Diploma in Theology

The Bachelor of Theology and Graduate Diploma in Theology are both accredited by the New Zealand Qualifications Authority (NZQA) and the Australian Commonwealth Higher Education Authority (TESQA).

Papers are taught in the following disciplines and the same selection of papers are available in both programmes of study.
- Biblical Studies
- Christian Ethics
- Church History
- Humanities
- Liturgical Studies
- Pastoral Theology and Practice
- Philosophy
- Christian Spirituality
- Theology

So, if you are applying for the first time or are a returning student, whether you’re looking to study on-campus or by-distance from elsewhere, we look forward to welcoming you.

ENROLMENT DEADLINES 2019

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APPLICATION PROCESS FOR NEW STUDENTS

1. Consider study options
   CALL, EMAIL OR VISIT WEBSITE
   maree@gsc.ac.nz; www.gsc.ac.nz

2. Contact the Dean
   IN PERSON, BY PHONE or EMAIL
   dean@gsc.ac.nz

3. Complete application
   GATHER SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

4. Pay $100 deposit
   WHEN YOU SUBMIT APPLICATION

5. GSC assess applications
   2 WEEKS AFTER ENROLMENTS CLOSE

6. Advise the College
   IF YOU ACCEPT THE PLACE OFFERED

7. Pay course fees
   INVOICE POSTED 1st WEEK OF SEMESTER
HOW TO APPLY

New students are required to discuss their study plans with the Dean before submitting application forms. Email dean@gsc.ac.nz

Returning students enrol online in Moodle without the need to contact the Dean. Go to http://www.gsc.ac.nz/moodle2/

NEW STUDENTS

1. Consider study options
   • Choose your programme of study (outlined on the next few pages)
   • Determine whether you meet the admission requirements (page 9)
   • Select papers of interest (page 10)

2. Contact the Dean of Studies dean@gsc.ac.nz
   You are required to confer with the Dean, Michael O’Connor. You may be asked to attend an interview or to discuss your study plans by email or over the phone.

3. Complete the Application Forms
   Ensure you provide correct and complete information as it is the basis upon which your application will be assessed.

   You must complete and return all five forms. The good news is that this only has to be done once because in subsequent semesters there is a simple one-page online enrolment.

   Include Supporting Documents

   It is important that you send supporting documents with your application forms to prove you meet admission requirements.

   Proof of identity: Passport/ Birth certificate. If the name on your application doesn’t match the name on your birth certificate or passport you must also provide your marriage certificate or deed poll.

   Evidence of citizenship or residency
   If you are not born in NZ and you do not have a NZ passport you must provide other evidence of residency e.g. Student Visa or Work Visa.

   Passport sized photograph: post / email.

   Previous Academic Study
   If applying to study towards the Graduate Diploma you must provide a certificate as evidence that you’ve attained a degree level qualification. This is proof that you meet admission requirements.

   If seeking credit for previous study an academic transcript is required.

   Have your documents been certified?
   We only accept documents that have been certified as true copies of the original. You can either take the original document to a Justice of the Peace to have the originals witnessed, or bring the originals to Good Shepherd College where we can certify them for you.

   4. Pay the $100 Enrolment Deposit
   A non-refundable deposit of $100 is payable when you submit your application. If you enrolled after the closing date a Late Enrolment Fee will be added to your invoice.

   5. A week after the date that enrolments close we’ll let you know if your application has been successful.

   6. Advise maree@gsc.ac.nz if you accept the place offered.

   7. Pay course fees
   In the first week of the semester the College posts invoices outlining total fees to be paid (including a Late Enrolment Fee if you enrolled after the closing date).
Good Shepherd College offers two awards.

1. Graduate Diploma in Theology (GradDip)
2. Bachelor of Theology (BTh)

You must be admitted to a programme to take papers. If you want to complete individual papers and are not interested in working towards a full qualification, this is not an option at Good Shepherd College.

Structure of the Graduate Diploma

The Graduate Diploma of Theology is deliberately a very flexible award that requires the completion of eight papers, five of which must be at stage 3.

The Diploma recognises that previous tertiary study enables students to begin with higher level papers without the need for prerequisites i.e. you can select a stage 3 paper without the need to complete the lower (stage 1 or 2) papers.

Any combination of papers can be selected provided you include the compulsory paper T7101, Introduction to Theology (or equivalent).

While there is no recommended programme the College encourages some Biblical Studies papers.

MODE OF STUDY

Students can study either part-time or full-time. Full-time study is not available to distance students as detailed in the table.

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STRUCTURE OF THE QUALIFICATIONS OFFERED

It’s important to understand the structure of your programme of study to ensure you choose papers that meet programme requirements and your study interests. This also avoids finding out later that the papers you completed cannot be counted towards your degree or diploma.

The Planning Chart on the next page shows you what the rules are for the Bachelor of Theology degree. The plan for the Graduate Diploma can be found on page 8.

Be sure to take a close look at the subject area (e.g. Theology) from which you select your papers and the study level of each paper.

2. BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY

A Bachelor’s degree takes a minimum of three years to complete. In NZQA speak it is a level 7 award of 360 credit points or 24 papers.

A full-time student does 120 credits in a year. That is four papers each semester. All of our papers are the same size, 15 credit points. 4 papers x 15 credits = 60 credits in a semester.

There are two semesters in a year 60+60=120 credit points.

Part-time or distance students will take longer to complete the degree. Refer to the mode of study table on the previous page for more details.

Admission Requirements
Available to candidates who have attained university entrance or are 21 years or over.

Paper selection
Care must be taken to select papers that satisfy the strict requirements outlined in the planning chart on page 5.

Structure of the Bachelor of Theology

The Bachelor of Theology is a structured degree that consists of 24 papers. As part of your degree you will need to complete two majors and one sub-major.

It is important to understand the components that make up the structure of the degree and how they fit together when you plan your studies, particularly when selecting your Second-Major.

The regulations require students to:

1. Take Theology as a Compulsory First-Major
   - Complete 6 papers to achieve the major.
   - Complete not more than two stage 1 papers e.g. T71XX. At least one stage 3 paper e.g. T73XX

2. Choose a Second-Major
   - Choice of either Humanities in the Christian Tradition (Option A) or Christian Life and Ministry (B).
   - 6 papers are required to complete the Second-Major you choose.
   - Refer to the numbered points on the chart over page for regulations on paper selection to achieve the second major.

3. Take Biblical Studies as a Compulsory Sub-Major
   - 4 papers must be completed at the study level specified on the next page.
## Bachelor of Theology Planning Chart

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### Biblical Studies

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### Rules

1. **First Major**
   - Major in Theology
   - 24 course units
   - Not more than two T71XX
   - At least one T73XX

2. **Second Major Option A**
   - Church History course unit must be included
   - Not more than one 71XX in the major
   - At least one 73XX

3. **Second Major Option B**
   - Four course units from Christian Life & Ministry must be included (irrespective of chosen majors)
   - Major B requires 3 course units to be from the same sub-discipline (i.e., 3 codes to start with the same letter)

4. Compulsory Biblical Studies Sub-Major
   - Not more than two B71XX
   - At least one B72XX

5. **Compulsory First**
   - Major in Theology
   - 24 course units
   - Not more than two T71XX
   - At Least one T73XX

6. **Compulsory Second Major**
   - Church History course unit must be included
   - Not more than one 71XX in the major
   - At least one 73XX

7. **Fourth Course Units from Christian Life & Ministry must be included** (irrespective of chosen majors)

8. Major B requires 3 course units to be from the same sub-discipline.

9. At least one 73XX

10. At most one 71XX

11. At least one 73XX

12. At least one 73XX

13. Not more than two B71XX

14. At least one B72XX

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A7132 Ecclesiastical Latin
A Bachelor of Theology degree requires you to have certain subjects in it.

1. Theology (also called Systematic Theology) which is a bit like advanced Religious Studies. You have to do six theology papers to complete your compulsory First-Major. Shown below is a study pathway for Theology.

2. You also need to know about Scripture. So you have to do four Biblical Studies papers to complete your compulsory Sub-Major. The study pathway for Biblical studies is shown on the next page.

3. Plus there are a bunch of other subjects from which you choose your Second-Major and this enables you to tailor study to your interests. Refer to the planning chart for details.

For possible pathways for your Second-Major go to [http://www.gsc.ac.nz/course-papers/](http://www.gsc.ac.nz/course-papers/)

In the study pathways you’ll notice that the "entry-level" papers are at stage 1. The stage 2 papers expect you to have done the stage 1 in that subject area, and so on for stage 3 papers.

If you are confused at any stage of your studies as to what is the best way forward, just ask. We keep track of each individual's progress and we are very happy to provide course advice.

### BTh Study Pathway – Compulsory First Major in Theology

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T7101

Both stage 2 Theology papers

Any Theology paper
ADVICE ON SELECTING PAPERS

This section assists you in selecting the right papers that meet the requirements of the degree or diploma you’re studying towards.

**Entry-level papers** are at stage 1. They assume no prior knowledge (well they assume that you have been through secondary school and have University Entrance or its equivalent). There is usually one stage 1 paper in each subject area, often with a title like "Introduction to ..."

A Bachelor of Theology has pre-requisites for papers above stage one i.e. papers that must be completed before further study in the subject area of interest can be taken. Stage One papers are your starting point. There is usually one stage one paper in each subject area. The stage 2 papers expect you to have done the stage 1 in that subject area.

The Graduate Diploma in Theology recognises that previous study enables the student to begin with higher-level papers without the need for pre-requisites. You can choose any combination of papers provided you include T7101 and complete five papers at stage 3.

**Paper Codes**

Paper codes all start with a letter that identifies the sub-discipline they belong to. For example, B7110 is Biblical Studies. All our courses are at undergraduate level i.e. Level 7, the first number e.g. B7110. The second number represents the different study levels. 100s – Stage I or 1st level course, 200s – Stage II or 2nd level course, 300s – Stage III or 3rd level course. The last two digits identify each paper.

### BTh Pathway – Compulsory Sub Major in Biblical Studies

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- **B7110**
- **Any one stage 2 Bibs**
- **Any Bibs paper**
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There is no recommended programme. Any combination of papers can be chosen provided you include T7101 and five stage 3 papers. You can begin at higher level papers without the need for pre-requisites.

The College encourages students to include some Biblical Studies papers.
ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

This section has information on the minimum admission (or entry) requirements you need.

1. You must meet College admission requirements.
2. You must also fulfil the criteria of the specific programme you choose to enrol in, i.e. Bachelor of Theology or Graduate Diploma in Theology.

COLLEGE ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible to be admitted you must either:

1. Have attended secondary school in NZ and achieved the University Entrance standard.
2. If you have studied overseas or at another New Zealand tertiary institution, the College will consider your admission based on previous academic performance.
3. If you don’t have a University Entrance qualification you can apply for and be granted special admission if you are:
   - 21 years or over on the first day of the semester in which you wish to begin study.
   - And a New Zealand Citizen or a New Zealand Permanent Resident.

PROGRAMME ADMISSION CRITERIA

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Need to meet the following requirements:

- Sponsored by a Diocese or religious institution in New Zealand.
- Reside in New Zealand during your period of study.
- Have completed either (1) a qualification in your home country recognised in New Zealand as the equivalent to the university entrance standard, OR (2) attended a secondary school in New Zealand and achieved the university entrance standard.
- Attained a minimum of 6.5 in IELTS (at least 6.0 in each band) as evidence of English proficiency.
- Hold a valid visa (student or work visa).
- Have medical and travel insurance if applying with a student visa.
- Provide proof of identity (passport or birth certificate and two passport-sized photos).

Credit for Previous Study

You may also apply for credit for studies completed at other tertiary institutions.

REQUIRE ASSISTANCE? Discuss your plans with the Dean of Studies, Fr Michael O’Connor dean@gsc.ac.nz

International students may also wish to seek advice from their support person, Rev Dr Brendan Daly. brendan.daly@xtra.co.nz
PAPERS TAUGHT IN 2019

2019 Semester 2

B7110 Introduction to Biblical Studies
Dr Sarah Hart  BA, DipMus, D. Theol.

B7254 Synoptic Gospels
Rev Dr Kevin Waldie  SM, BA, SSL, PhD

B7368 Johannine Literature
Rev Dr Kevin Waldie  SM, BA, SSL, PhD

E7350 Christian Anthropology & Biomedical Ethic
Rev Dr Bernard Teo, CSsR  §

L7100 Introduction to Christian Worship §
Fr John Tollan BTtheol, STL

L7220 Introduction to Preaching §
Rev Dr Timothy Costello  SM, ATCL, PhD

P7101 Introduction to Pastoral Theology
Rev Dr Timothy Costello  SM, ATCL, PhD

P7362 Canon Law and the Sacraments
Rev Dr Brendan Daly  PhD, JCD

S7102 Introduction to Christian Spirituality
Sr Elizabeth Snedden RSCJ, DTheol

T7217 The Church
Dr Rocío Figueroa  BTh, LTh, STD

T7326 The Eucharist
Dr Rocío Figueroa  BTh, LTh, STD

§= on-campus only  *= By-distance only
(All others taught both on-campus and by-distance)

Special Note

- Pay attention to the mode of study. Is the paper being taught on-campus only, by-distance only or in both modes?
- Check the semester the paper is being taught in. Papers are completed each semester, with two semesters a year.
- The same selection of papers is available for both the Bachelor of Theology and the Graduate Diploma, for both full-time and part-time students.
- If you want to complete individual papers but not a full qualification, this is not an option at Good Shepherd College.

How many papers am I able to take?

To ensure your paper selection represents a reasonable workload there are limits to the number of papers students can take each semester. Refer to the table below.

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TABLE 1: MODE OF STUDY
BIBLICAL STUDIES

Title: INTRODUCTION TO BIBLICAL STUDIES

Code: B7110

Pre-requisite: One paper (15 NZQA credits) in Biblical Studies

Lecturer: Dr Sarah Hart  BA, DipMus, D. Theol.

NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 5 (15 credits)

This stage one paper is your gateway into further studies of the inspired texts as it is a pre-requisite for later Biblical Studies courses.

Introduces students to the Bible, its content, context and literary genres and to the methodologies of biblical reading, study and interpretation.


Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019

When: Monday 10am – 12noon
      Thursday 3pm – 4pm

Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.

Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
                       NZ$730.00 - International Student

Title: SYNOPTIC GOSPELS

Code: B7254

Pre-requisite: One paper (15 NZQA credits) in Biblical Studies

Lecturer: Rev Dr Kevin Waldie  SM, BA, SSL, PhD

NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 6 (15 credits)

Why are there three Gospels with very similar content preserved in the New Testament? That is the question this paper investigates.

This course unit builds on any Biblical Studies introductory course unit and contributes towards the sub-major sequence in Biblical Studies. It develops the ability to research in Biblical Studies through reading the Synoptic Gospels in the light of relevant contemporary scholarly literature.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019

When: Monday 1pm – 2 pm
      Wednesday 10am – 12noon

Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.

Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
                       NZ$730.00 - International Student
CHRISTIAN ETHICS

Title: JOHANNINE LITERATURE
Code: B7368
Pre-requisite: Two papers (30 NZQA credits) in Biblical Studies
Lecturer: Rev Dr Kevin Waldie SM, SSL, PhD
NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 7 (15 credits)

John the Evangelist and Letter Writer offers us a unique insight into the faith and life of early Christianity.

This course unit builds upon the knowledge and skills learned in the pre-requisite units. It examines the historical context, literary forms and theological content of the Gospel and Letters of John, and their application to a range of spiritual and pastoral concerns.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019
When: Monday 3pm – 4pm
Thursday 1pm – 3pm
(3 hours of lectures each week)
Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.
Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
NZ$730.00 - International Student

CHRISTIAN ANTHROPOLOGY AND BIOMEDICAL ETHICS

Title: CHRISTIAN ANTHROPOLOGY AND BIOMEDICAL ETHICS
Code: E7350
Pre-requisite: None
Lecturer: Rev Dr Bernard Teo, CSsR
NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 7 (15 credits)

The field of medicine continues to throw up situations and possibilities not seen before in history. What ethical principles apply here?

This unit introduces the student to the ethical issues involved in contemporary medicine and health care, with a view to moral decision making in keeping with Christian principles.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019
When: Thursday 9am – 12noon
(3 hours of lectures in one day)
Mode of Study: Available on-campus only.
No distance mode.
Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
NZ$730.00 - International Student
LITURGICAL STUDIES

INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

Title
INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

Code
L7100

Pre-requisite
None

Lecturer
Fr John Tollan BTheol, STL

NZ Credit Value
NZQA NQF Level 5 (15 credits)

Look at what Liturgy — public worship — is, how it has developed across Christian history and study its underlying principles.

This course unit introduces students to concepts that provide a foundation for the study of Christian worship.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019

When: Tuesday 11am – 12noon
Tuesday 1pm – 3pm
(3 hours of lectures in one day)

Mode of Study: Available on-campus only.
No distance mode.

Individual Paper Fees:
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NZ$730.00 - International Student

INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING

Title
INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING

Code
L7220

Pre-requisite
None

Lecturer
Rev Dr Timothy Costello SM, ATCL, PhD

NZ Credit Value
NZQA NQF Level 6 (15 credits)

The theory and practice of public speaking in ministry.

This course unit seeks to establish a theology of preaching that provides an adequate theoretical foundation to preaching practice and introduces students to the foundational skills needed for the preparation and delivery of homilies or sermons.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019

When: Tuesday 3pm – 4pm
Wednesday 10am – 12noon
(3 hours of lectures each week)

Mode of Study: Available on-campus only.
No distance mode.

Individual Paper Fees:
NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
NZ$730.00 - International Student
PASTORAL THEOLOGY

Title: CANON LAW AND THE SACRAMENTS
Code: P7362
Pre-requisite: None
Lecturer: Rev Dr Brendan Daly PhD, JCD
NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 7 (15 credits)

Canon law is a practical application of the official theology of the Catholic Church.

This course unit complements the accompanying unit in Canon Law. It demonstrates how general canonical principles and concepts apply in the area of the sacraments as these are studied in units in Systematic Theology, Liturgy and Pastoral.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019
When: Tuesday 9am – 11am Wednesday 2pm – 3pm (3 hours of lectures each week)
Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.
Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
NZ$730.00 - International Student
THEOLOGY

Title: THE CHURCH

Code: T7217

Pre-requisite: T7101 Introduction to Theology

Lecturer: Dr Rocio Figueroa  BTh, LTh, STD

NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 6 (15 credits)

Examine the Church both as a human reality and as the presence in history of the Spirit of the risen Christ.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks)  Semester Two 2019

When: Monday 2pm – 3pm
      Friday 10am – 12noon
      (3 hours of lectures each week)

Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.

Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
                        NZ$730.00 - International Student

Title: THE EUCHARIST

Code: T7326

Pre-requisite: T7101 Introduction to Theology

Lecturer: Dr Rocio Figueroa  BTh, LTh, STD

NZ Credit Value: NZQA NQF Level 7 (15 credits)

This paper explores the thinking about this most mysterious and powerful sacrament that is the source and summit of Christian life.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks)  Semester Two 2019

When: Monday 10am – 12noon
      Thursday 3pm – 4pm
      (3 hours of lectures each week)

Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.

Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
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CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY

Title: INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY

Code: S7102

Pre-requisite: None

Lecturer: Sr Elizabeth Snedden RSCJ, DTheol

NZ Credit Value: Sr Elizabeth Snedden RSCJ, DTheol

How do we walk the talk of our faith?

This course unit develops a comprehensive introduction to, and overview of, the topic of Christian Spirituality focusing on its biblical, theological and historical premises and practice from a Catholic perspective.

Duration: 12 teaching weeks: 15 July – 8 Nov (incl breaks) Semester Two 2019

When: Tuesday 9am – 11am
       Friday 9am – 10am
       (3 hours of lectures each week)

Mode of Study: Available to both on-campus and distance students.

Individual Paper Fees: NZ$717.00 - NZ Citizen/ Resident
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FULL LIST OF PAPERS

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HUMANITIES

A7132 Ecclesiastical Latin
Provides students with the basic grammatical and syntactical knowledge that will lead to a grasp of the Latin ecclesiastical writings.

BIBLICAL STUDIES

B7110 Introduction to Biblical Studies
Introduces the student to the Bible, its content and literary genres and to the methodologies of biblical reading, study and interpretation.

B7214 Pentateuch
As Jews and Christians have a special regard for the first five books of the Bible this paper looks at factors that influenced our understanding of them.

B7229 Wisdom Literature
Explores the place of wisdom in Ancient Israel and the theological issues it raises with than faith community.

B7231 Prophetic Literature
Examines the literary forms and theological contact of Israel’s prophetic books, in their historical, cultural and religious settings.

B7254 Synoptic Gospels
Enables students to develop the ability to research in Biblical Studies through reading the Synoptic Gospels in the light of relevant contemporary scholarly literature.

B7326 Psalms
Studies Israel’s poetic literature and practice of prayer and worship as represented in the Psalter.

B7368 Johannine Literature
Examines the historical context, literary forms and theological content of the Gospel and Letters of John, and their application to a range of spiritual and pastoral concerns.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS

E7100 Sources and Principles of Christian Ethics
Introduces students to theological reflection on the ethical aspects of Christian life and discipleship.

E7200 Methods in Christian Ethics
Introduces students to methods and principles of Christian ethical reflection and moral theology. It provides a methodological basis for specialised studies in Christian ethics.

E7345 Justice, Human Life and Society
Examines the ethical issues of human community, sociality and globalisation, with special focus on the requirements of social justice.

E7346 Marriage, Family and Sexual Ethics
Explores the human, theological and ecclesial understandings of human sexuality, and their implications for personal relationships and Christian marriage.

E7350 Christian Anthropology and Biomedical Ethics
Introduces the student to the ethical issues involved in contemporary medicine and health care, with a view to moral decision making in keeping with Christian principles.

CHURCH HISTORY

H7110 History of the Early Church
Provides students with an overview and general understanding of the early centuries of Christian history.
**Church History**

**H7240 History of the Church in the Middle Ages**
Enables students to appreciate a wider historical context surrounding their theological studies.

**H7350 The Reformers and the Reformation**
Introduces students to the European Reformations of the sixteenth century as a development in history of universal importance.

**H7383 NZ Catholics: Their Story**
Provides a survey of the history of the Catholic Church in New Zealand and a context for other theological studies relating to the NZ Church.

**Liturical Studies**

**L7100 Introduction to Christian Worship**
Introduces students to concepts that provide a foundation for the study of Christian worship.

**L7200 Liturgical Rites**
Builds on the Introduction to Worship with a particular focus on rites other than those of Christian initiation.

**L7220 Introduction to Preaching**
Gives a theology of preaching and introduces students to the foundational skills needed for the preparation and delivery of speeches, homilies, and sermons.

**Pastoral Theology and Practice**

**C7249 Human Development and Pastoral Counselling.**
Provides for an understanding of the physical, social, psychological and spiritual dimensions of the human life cycle through all the stages from infancy to old age.

**P7101 Introduction to Pastoral Theology**
Gives a biblical and theological overview of the foundations of Christian pastoral ministry with particular reference to the New Zealand context.

**P7235 Maori Pastoral Care**
Provides students with an understanding of and an empathy for their culture, thought patterns and religious motivations, so that they can provide pastoral ministry to Māori people.

**P7282 Supervised Ministry**
Incorporates learning experiences at a practical level as well as giving opportunity to reflect on both the practice and theory of ministry.

**P7362 Canon Law and the Sacraments**
Demonstrates how general canonical principles and concepts apply in the area of the sacraments as these are studied in units in Systematic Theology, Liturgy and Pastoral.

**P7363 Selected Themes in Canon Law**
Serves as the primary way of acquainting students with the canonical tradition of the Church in the non-sacramental areas of Church life.

**P7376 The Psychology of Religious Vocation**
Studies the human and spiritual components of an ecclesial vocation.

**Spirituality**

**S7102 Introduction to Christian Spirituality**
Develops a comprehensive introduction to, and overview of, the topic of Christian Spirituality focussing on its biblical, theological and historical premises and practice from a denominational perspective.

**S7260 Formation in Prayer and Prayerfulness**
Focuses on the understanding and experience of prayer as a core element within the study of Christian Spirituality.

**S7350 Christian Spiritual Wisdom**
Presents a survey of the major historical schools of spirituality and prayer within the Western Christian Spiritual Tradition and explores their contribution to contemporary expression of Christian Spirituality.
**Theology**

**T7101 Introduction to Theology**
Introduces students to the nature and tasks of theology and to theological methodology. A foundation for all future theology courses.

**T7217 The Church**
Introduces students to a central theme of theology, viz. that faith is lived within a community of believers. It prepares students for later units in the church’s sacraments and ministry.

**T7231 The Person and Work of Christ**
Explores the central concern of Christian theology – who Jesus is and what he did.

**T7324 Baptism and Confirmation**
Shows how Baptism is the first Christian sacrament and how it mediates Christian faith and Christian identity, in Christ and in the Church.

**T7325 Anointing and Reconciliation**
Applies the themes of sacramentality, a principal aspect of theology in the Christian tradition, to two fundamental areas of human life: sinfulness and sickness.

**T7326 The Eucharist**
Helps students deepen their appreciation of the connection between the doctrine of the Eucharist, worship and witness in the Christian life.

**T7327 The Sacrament of Marriage**
Explores marriage from the perspective of sacramental theology. It helps students to appreciate the interaction between theology, society and the human person.

**T7328 Theology of Priesthood**
Explores the history, theology and practice of ministry in the church in the sacrament of Holy Order.

**T7337 Christian Anthropology and Grace**
Provides students with a theological understanding of the human person and the ability to relate Christian anthropology to the theology of grace.

**Philosophy**

**W7106 Ancient and Early Medieval Philosophy**
Provides an introduction to philosophy by considering its origins in Greek philosophy and its encounter with Christian thought during the early Middle Ages.

**W7109 Medieval and Early Modern Philosophy**
Covers the history of thought in the West during the Middle Ages and up to Locke, and examines how and why philosophical enquiry changes during the period.

**W7207 Logic and Critical Thinking**
Provides structured, practical instruction in the nature of and skills of critical thinking.

**W7222 Moral Philosophy**
How should we live? Look at the ways in which the question has been posed in philosophical history, the issues it has thrown up, and major answers offered.

**W7309 From Descartes to Kant**
Covers the history of thought in the West from the time of Descartes (early 17th century) to the time of Kant (end of the 18th).

**W7310 From Kant to Postmodernism**
Examines the critical tradition of philosophy in the modern period that has largely defined itself over and against religion and authority.

**W7331 Metaphysics**
Addresses the most fundamental questions at stake in our understanding of reality in all its forms, by considering the perennial questions of being and existence, God and the human soul.

**W7332 The Human Person**
Examine what it is to be human, looking at major texts in philosophical anthropology, taking a variety of perspectives into account.
2019 FEES

Individual Paper Costs
NZ Citizen/ Resident Fee: NZ $717.00
International Student Fee*: NZ $730.00

All fees are quoted in New Zealand Dollars ($NZ) and include NZ Goods and Services Tax (GST). Tuition fees are set annually by the College. Fees are subject to change.

Enrolment Fee

When you submit your enrolment a non-refundable deposit of $100 is payable.
If you enrolled after the closing date a Late Enrolment Fee will be added to your invoice.

Course Fees Due Date

In the first week of the semester the College posts invoices outlining total fees to be paid (including a Late Enrolment Fee if you enrolled after the closing date).

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

If you are living in New Zealand, are sponsored by a Diocese or religious institution and would like to study at Good Shepherd College, get in touch with us. In addition to the admission requirements above there are other criteria that need to be met and these are outlined on page 9.

International student support

Mons. Brendan Daly, brendan.daly@xtra.co.nz can provide practical guidance or advice, and can help with any issue or concern.

Code of Practice for the Pastoral Care of International Students.

Good Shepherd College has agreed to observe and be bound by the Code of Practice for the Pastoral Care of International Students.

If you have a complaint the first step is to contact Mons. Brendan Daly. While he can guide you through College procedures, a copy of Formal Complaint Procedures can be found on the Home Page of Moodle.

If your complaint is not resolved, contact the NZ Qualifications Authority. You can submit your complaint query on the NZQA website, or send an email to gadrisk@nzqa.govt.nz
DISTANCE STUDENTS

Good Shepherd College runs a blended learning environment which means that distance learning runs in parallel with the on-campus class.

• Start and finish the semester in step with the on-campus course.
• The class follows the normal semester timetable, including breaks as outlined in the Academic Calendar.
• Students do not need to buy textbooks (unless advised by the lecturer before they enrol), as readings are available online as pdfs or e-books.

Support from your lecturer

Your lecturers are there to:
• Help you through your coursework.
• Ensure you’ve understood material.
• Check your progress and provide feedback.
• Mark and return graded assessments.

Always ask for help if you need it.

Your lecturers’ details and contact times can be found in the Course Unit Booklet located at the top of every course page in the Moodle learning website.

Extra Support for Distance Students

The Distance Coordinator is there to help distance students succeed by ensuring they are able to connect and engage online successfully when using the online learning site, Moodle. Email support@gsc.ac.nz

Online Attendance

For distance students attendance is met by completing online tasks during the week specified. An Attendance Register is kept by the lecturer who marks the completion of online tasks each week. You can miss no more than 2 weeks of tasks otherwise you will fail the paper, regardless of how well you’ve been doing at assessment tasks.
How are courses assessed?
Papers are completed each semester.
There are usually three marked assessment tasks each semester that make up your final grade – although some courses may have four.

Graded assessment tasks may be:
• Internal assessment only (e.g. essay, critical review, presentation) that are scheduled throughout the semester.
• A combination of internal assessment during the semester and an examination held in exam week at the end of the semester.

If exams are part of your assessment, it’s essential that you are available to sit them on the day they’re scheduled within exam week. Refer to the Academic Calendar.

What if I miss a few lectures or weekly tasks?
While there is leeway to miss a few lectures (or online tasks if you’re a distance student), students who do not meet the **minimum 80% attendance requirement** will fail the paper, regardless of how well they have been doing at the assessment tasks. This is one of the requirements placed upon Good Shepherd College as a government-funded Tertiary organisation.

On-campus students are to be present for at least 29 hours of lectures i.e. absent for **no more** than 7 hours of lectures.

Distance students need to complete at least 10 (out of a total of 12) online tasks in the week their lecturer set them. i.e. miss **no more** than 2 weeks.
**COURSE PLANNING AND CHANGING YOUR ENROLMENT**

**Course Planning Advice**
You have the option of discussing your plans with an advisor who can answer any questions you may have about your course selection and whether it meets programme requirements.

**Holy Cross seminarians** are to contact:
Br Mark McKeon
pastoral@holycross.org.nz; 09 360 6754

**All other students** contact Fr Michael O’Connor dean@gsc.c.nz

**Changing your enrolment**
At the start of each semester you can drop, swap or edit your courses by advising the Registrar registrar@gsc.ac.nz before the deadlines below expire.

If you are dropping a course you will also be asked to complete a Withdrawal Form provided by the Registrar.

The following will NOT be accepted as formal notice of changing your enrolment:
- Not paying your fees
- Ceasing to attend lectures
- Verbally advising a member of staff

Failure to notify the Registrar could result in the following that we all want to avoid:
- Receiving a fail grade on your academic record.
- Not receiving grades for papers you studied all semester BUT are not formally enrolled in.
- Invoiced for papers you did not study.

**Things to consider before changing your enrolment**
You are advised to seek advice from StudyLink [www.studylink.govt.nz](http://www.studylink.govt.nz) to discuss the implications that changing your enrolment may have on your entitlement to financial support. Particularly if you are dropping papers and rely on income from StudyLink that is based on you maintaining your full-time status.

If you are an international student, find out whether dropping a course has implications for your Study Visa. You can also contact Mons. Brendan Daly for guidance.

**Can I withdraw after the deadline?**
As the Bachelor of Theology and Graduate Diploma awards are both NZQA and TESQA accredited these deadlines are unable to be extended.

If you are outside the deadline to withdraw without penalty, you will get a fail grade and will not receive a refund.

For these reasons, try to persevere to complete and pass the course if at all possible. Changes to your programme next semester can be made if necessary.

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| Jul  | 26 | Final date for payment of Semester II fees |
| Jul  | 26 | Final date for withdrawal without penalty |
| Sep  | 16 | Enrolments open for 2020 Semester 1 |
| Oct  | 25 | End of Year Mass |
| Oct  | 25 | Lectures end for Semester II |
| Oct  | 28 | Labour Day |
| Nov  | 08 | End of Semester II |
| Nov  | 13 | Examiners' Meeting |
| Nov  | 22 | Enrolments close for 2020 Semester 1 |
| Dec  | 06 | College closes for 2019 |
OPENING HOURS
Good Shepherd College
20 Ponsonby Road, Auckland 1011
PO Box 3440, Auckland 1140
During semester: Mon-Fri, 8.30am - 4.30pm
Over breaks: Mon-Fri, 10.00am – 4.00pm

RETURNING STUDENTS
Required to enrol online www.gsc.ac.nz/moodle2/
HCS Course Planning
Br Mark McKeon FSC
Holy Cross Seminarians
09 360 6754; pastoral@holycross.org.nz
All Other Students
Fr Michael O’Connor
dean@gsc.ac.nz

NEW STUDENTS
Required to fill in enrolment forms www.gsc.ac.nz
New Student Admission Enquiries
Fr Michael O’Connor
Tel 09 361 1053 ext. 702 Email dean@gsc.ac.nz
Request for Enrolment Forms/ Information
Maree Crighton, Registrar
Tel 361 1053 ext. 701 Email registrar@gsc.ac.nz

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