

Mondays

- NT513-1 New Testament Greek 2** Classroom 7 1–3:50pm
This course is a continuation of NT512, completing the elementary Greek grammar sequence. It completes the introduction to grammar, paradigms, and declensions and introduces the student to reading the Greek New Testament.
3 credits Instructor: [Pastor Brian Reed](#) Prerequisite: NT512
- TH513-1 Soteriology, Ecclesiology, and Eschatology** Classroom 5 3–5:50pm
This course introduces students to soteriology (salvation), ecclesiology (church), and eschatology (last things). Additionally, students will build their theological convictions regarding these doctrines and think about how these doctrines apply to their own lives and to the churches they serve.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Steve Duby](#)
- MA505-F Integrative Seminar I: Leadership/Ecclesiology (Foothills Baptist Church) 4:30–6:30pm AND Individual time to be arranged**
An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of leadership competencies and consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of ministerial leadership. Pre-approval required.
5 credits Instructor: [Pastor Cody Bishop \(Foothills Baptist Church-F\)](#)
Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA505-F Note: Open to MDiv students only
- NT560-1 Romans (Greek Exegesis)** Classroom 7 4–6:50pm
A verse-by-verse reading of Romans, with attention given to textual criticism, syntax, and semantics.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Peter Gurry](#)
- BC513-1 Advanced Preaching Skills** Classroom 8 6–8:50pm
This course trains students by practice to preach expository sermons from a variety of biblical genres with greater clarity and relevance. Additionally, this course will expose students to preaching from a variety of cultural contexts for the purpose of helping them identify elements of their own preaching styles that are culturally specific.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Nathan Tarr](#)
- BL515-1 Hermeneutics: Principles of Interpretation** Classroom 5 6:30-9:20pm
This course introduces students to the theory and practice of biblical interpretation. Students will consider the key theological and philosophical issues in biblical interpretation and the history of biblical interpretation. They will also develop sound exegetical practices for interpreting the Bible, which will incorporate matters such as literary and historical context, word and concept study, grammatical analysis, literary genre, the relationship between exegesis and systematic theology, and application to contemporary life.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Steve Duby](#)
- BL547-1 Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi (English Bible)** Classroom 6 6:30-9:20pm
Examines these three post-exilic minor prophets individually and as part of the Book of the Twelve, giving attention to historical background and critical issues while focusing primarily on detailed literary and theological analysis of their content. Special emphasis is placed on understanding prophetic literature, the relationship between Haggai and Zechariah, and the messianic contributions of these books.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Michael Thigpen](#) Prerequisite: BL504 or BL512

Tuesdays

- OT513-1 Old Testament Hebrew 2** Classroom 2 1–3:50pm
A continuation of OT512, completing the elementary Hebrew grammar sequence. It completes the introduction to grammar and paradigms and introduces the student to read the Hebrew Old Testament.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. John Meade](#) Prerequisite: OT512

Tuesdays (continued)

- TH572-1 Biblical Theology of Law, Politics, and Government** Classroom 7 1–3:50pm
Examines the Bible's teachings on the purpose of civil government, the kinds of laws a government should make, and how governments should function. Applies these teachings to several contemporary political issues such as freedom of religion, the influence of Christians on government, the role of courts, the protection of life, the definition of marriage, just war, immigration, care for the poor, and wise use of the world's resources.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Wayne Grudem](#)
- TH516-1 Christian Ethics** Classroom 8 1–3:50pm
This course will provide students with an overview of Christian ethics, placing particular emphasis on contemporary sexual ethics. The class will lay a biblical foundation for moral decision-making and will then look at various specific contemporary issues, such as abortion, racial justice, poverty, homosexuality, sexual abuse, pornography, sexual healing, divorce and remarriage, birth control and reproductive technology, euthanasia, and lying.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Ken Magnuson](#)
- CH512-1 Church History 2** Classroom 5 3–5:50pm
In this course, students are introduced to key figures from church history and theological development from the Reformation up to the present day. Students will also learn how the study of history impacts current theological discussion and church practice.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. David Hogg](#)
- BL512-1 Old Testament 2: Job to Malachi** Classroom 2 6:30-9:20pm
A survey of Job through Malachi, placing each in its historical, cultural, and theological context, with appropriate attention given to its contribution to biblical theology and its relevance to Christian life and doctrine.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. John Meade](#)
- CF521-1 Clinical Assessment and Diagnosis** Classroom 8 6:30-9:20pm
A Study of clinical assessment and appraisal, psychopathology, DSM-V and ICD-10 diagnostic categories, differential diagnosis, the use and role of assessment in treatment planning, and historical and cultural factors and concerns in the assessment and diagnosis of mental illness.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. William Mobley](#)

Wednesdays

- TH511-1 Prolegomena, Scripture, and God** Classroom 7 1–3:50pm
This course introduces students to Systematic Theology prolegomena (theological introduction) and focuses on Bibliology (the Word of God) and Theology Proper (the person of God). Students will learn the theological method and the doctrines of inspiration, inerrancy, the authority of Scripture, the nature of God, the Trinity, creation, and providence. Additionally, students will build their theological convictions regarding these doctrines and think about how these doctrines apply to their own lives and to the churches they serve.
3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Steve Duby](#)
- CF520-1 Professional and Ethical Issues in Counseling** Classroom 8 3–5:50pm
Study of professional ethics and responsibilities, legal standards and obligations, roles and functions, professional organizations and credentialing, and professional conduct and concerns in the practice of counseling.
3 credits Instructor: [Mrs. Billie Moffit](#)
- CF523-1 Group Counseling** Classroom 8 6:30-9:20pm
Study of the theories, methods, and techniques of group counseling including the examination of group development and dynamics, group members' roles, group leadership, and professional standards of practice in the use of groups with various treatment populations. Students have 10 hours of direct experience as a group member in a small group activity over the course of one academic term.
3 credits Instructor: [Ms. Breanna Mylius](#)

Thursdays

MA507-B Integrative Seminar III: Pastoral Care 2 (Church on Mill) 8:30am–9:30am AND Individual time to be arranged

An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of competencies related to pastors effectively caring for their souls and the souls of others consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of shepherding and biblical counseling. Pre-approval required.

3 credits

Instructor: [Dr. Chris Newkirk \(Church on Mill-B\)](#)

Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA507-B

Note: Open to MDiv students only

MA508-E Integrative Seminar IV: Proclamation (Canyon Bible Church) 8:30am–10:30am AND Individual time to be arranged

An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of leadership competencies and consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of ministerial leadership. Pre-approval required.

6 credits

Instructor: [Pastor Andrew Gutierrez \(Canyon Bible Church-E\)](#)

Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA508-E

Note: Open to MDiv students only

MA506-G Integrative Seminar II: Pastoral Care 1 (Illuminate Community Church) 9am–12pm

An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of competencies related to effectively planning and conducting congregational worship services, weddings, and funerals consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of ministerial leadership. Pre-approval required.

3 credits

Instructor: [Dr. Steve Johnson \(Illuminate Community Church-G\)](#)

Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA506-G

Note: Open to MDiv students only

MA508-B Integrative Seminar IV: Proclamation (Church on Mill) 9:30am–12:30pm AND Individual time to be arranged

An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of leadership competencies and consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of ministerial leadership. Pre-approval required.

6 credits

Instructor: [Dr. Chuck Newkirk \(Church on Mill-B\)](#)

Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA504-E

Note: Open to MDiv students only

MA507-E Integrative Seminar III: Pastoral Care 2 (Canyon Bible Church) 10:45am–11:30am AND Individual time to be arranged

An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of competencies related to pastors effectively caring for their souls and the souls of others consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of shepherding and biblical counseling. Pre-approval required.

3 credits

Instructor: [Pastor Andrew Gutierrez \(Canyon Bible Church-E\)](#)

Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA507-E

Note: Open to MDiv students only

MA505-C Integrative Seminar I: Leadership/Ecclesiology (Scottsdale Bible Church) 1:00pm–3:00pm AND Individual time to be arranged

An intensive supervised ministry experience focused on the development of leadership competencies consisting of the following: ministry service in a pre-approved setting, involvement in a formal church-based internship/ministerial training program, and appropriate academic requirements which will enhance the student's understanding of ministerial leadership. Pre-approval required.

5 credits

Instructor: [Dr. Kyle DiRoberts \(Scottsdale Bible Church-C\)](#)

Prerequisite: BC498 or taken simultaneously with MA505-C

Note: Open to MDiv students only

IS504-1 Cross-Cultural and Diversity Competency

Classroom 5

1–3:50pm

This course will equip the student to learn from and minister to men and women of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

3 credits

Instructor: [Dr. Malcolm Hartnell](#)

Thursdays (continued)

<p>OT532-1 Isaiah (Hebrew Exegesis) An exegetical study in the book of Isaiah. Students will apply their exegetical skills to portions of Isaiah to draw out valid applications for the contemporary Christian community. Extensive translation is required. 3 credits Instructor: Dr. Peter Gentry</p>	<p>Classroom 6</p>	<p>1–3:50pm</p>
<p>Prerequisites: OT512, OT513, and OT514.</p>		
<p>TH500-1 Survey of Christian Theology Surveys the principal areas of systematic theology, giving the student a basic overview of the doctrines of God, revelation (including Scripture), humanity, angels, Christ, the Holy Spirit, salvation, the Church, and last things. 4 credits Instructor: Dr. Steve Duby</p>	<p>Classroom 7</p>	<p>1–4:50pm</p>
<p>CF594-1 Counseling Practicum CF596-1 Counseling Internship I Lecture CF597-1 Counseling Internship II Lecture See www.ps.edu or <i>Academic Catalog</i> for detailed course descriptions. The above scheduled times represent only the on-campus lecture portion of the Pre-Practicum/Internship experiences. 3 credits Instructor: Dr. Kuo-Yi Chung Prerequisite: At least 21 counseling hours including CF500, CF501, CF509, CF520, CF521, CF527, and CF528 Note: Enrollment is limited. Students register for CF594, CF596, or CF597 as they would any other course, but it is imperative that students follow all procedures including registration, application, letters of reference, fingerprinting and insurance. The Information and Registration Packet (available from the respective course pages on http://ps.mrooms.net) should be submitted to Dr. Kuo-Yi Chung, well before the start of the semester.]</p>	<p>Classroom 4 Classroom 4 Classroom 4</p>	<p>5–6:30pm 5–6:30pm 5–6:30pm</p>
<p>SF501-1 Living in God's Presence: Knowing our Triune God This course challenges students to take a fresh look at the Christian life of fellowship with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit through the lens of God's transforming grace and unchanging truth. Through reflection and experiential engagement, students are invited to encounter our Triune God through a variety of classical spiritual disciplines while examining their priorities. 2 credits Instructor: Dr. Nathan Tarr</p>	<p>Classroom 7</p>	<p>6:30–8:20pm</p>
<p>BL514-1 New Testament 2: Romans to Revelation A survey of Romans through Revelation, placing each in its historical, cultural, and theological context, with appropriate attention given to its contribution to biblical theology and its relevance to Christian life and doctrine. 3 credits Instructor: Dr. Peter Gurry</p>	<p>Classroom 5</p>	<p>6:30–9:20pm</p>
<p>BC498-1 Graduate Research and Writing This course is an essential introduction to graduate theological education at Phoenix Seminary. Every discipline has its unique style and formatting – theology is no exception. The course is designed to hone your skills in graduate theological research, reading, and writing. You will learn argumentation, effective reading strategies, how to format your papers, and how to use the library. This class will greatly enhance your ability to perform at the graduate level. Also, this course helps set the stage for the student's seminary career as it relates to spiritual, emotional, and physical health. 1 credit Instructor: Mr. Cole Peck Note: All new Spring students are required to take this course except for Master of Arts in Counseling students.</p>	<p>Classroom 6</p>	<p>8:30–9:20pm</p>

Intensives

CF515-1 Mending the Soul

Classroom 2

9:00am – 4:50pm Wednesday, January 4 – Friday, January 6

9:00am – 1:00pm Saturday, January 7

In this course, students will learn an integrated understanding of physical, sexual, and other forms of abuse trauma based on biblical/theological and social science research. Students will learn how to develop a model for abuse trauma healing. This course is recommended for pastors, counselors, and lay leaders who desire to minister to those broken by abuse.

2 credits Instructor: [Dr. Steve Tracy](#)

Note: The 2-credit version is an elective for the MAC program.

CF505-1 Human Growth and Development

Classroom 4

8:00am – 4:00pm Saturday, January 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25

Human Growth and Development will offer a dynamic understanding of life's individual and family developmental stages along with a scientific and theoretical foundation for what is normal behavior during each developmental period including biological, psychosocial, physical, and cognitive stages of development. Counseling strategies for facilitating development over the life span, ethical considerations, theories of personality development, understanding differing abilities, effects of crisis and trauma on development, and ethical and cultural strategies for promoting resilience and wellness are covered. There will be a discussion regarding how developmental stages both influence and are influenced by one's spiritual journey and the transformative process toward spiritual maturity.

3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Kathy Thomas](#)

CF513-1 Trauma, Loss and Grief

Classroom 2

8:20am – 5:00pm Thursday, January 12 - Saturday, January 14

Explores the social, psychological, and spiritual dynamics of trauma, crisis, loss, and grief. Students will examine the role of suffering in life, the effects of acute and chronic trauma, and will learn skills for assisting people through a variety of experiences involving loss and grief.

2 credits Instructor: [Ms. Breanna Mylius](#)

CF535-1 Mending the Soul

Classroom 2

9:00am – 4:50pm Wednesday, January 4 – Friday, January 6

9:00am – 1:00pm Saturday, January 7

In this course, students will learn an integrated understanding of physical, sexual, and other forms of abuse trauma based on biblical/theological and social science research. Students will learn how to develop a model for abuse trauma healing. This course is recommended for pastors, counselors, and lay leaders who desire to minister to those broken by abuse.

3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Steve Tracy](#)

Note: The 3-credit version is required for MDiv CF and is an elective for other MDiv and MAM programs.

LA513-1 Conflict Resolution in the Church

Classroom 2

8:00am – 4:50pm Saturday, January 21, 28, February 18, 25, March 18

Biblical instruction on becoming a godly manager of conflict. The sources of conflict and strategies for conflict resolution will be explained, illustrated, and applied.

3 credits Instructor: [Dr. Roger Ball](#)

Online

BC498-o Graduate Research and Writing

This course is an essential introduction to graduate theological education at Phoenix Seminary. Every discipline has its unique style and formatting – theology is no exception. The course is designed to hone your skills in graduate theological research, reading, and writing. Students will learn argumentation, effective reading strategies, how to format their papers, and how to use the library. This class will greatly enhance your ability to perform at the graduate level. Also, this course helps set the stage for the student's seminary career as it relates to spiritual, emotional, and physical health.

1 credit Lecturer: [Dr. Brian Arnold](#) Instructor: [Mr. Cole Peck](#)

Note: All new Spring students are required to take this course except for Master of Arts in Counseling students.

BL505-o Survey of the Gospels

A survey of the Gospels gives an overview of the life of Christ with an emphasis on Second Temple Judaism and the social worlds of Galilee, Samaria, and Judea. Develops your ability to think biblically by interrelating theological convictions and making a personal application. Course required for all programs.

2 credits Lecturer: [Dr. John DelHousaye](#) Instructor: [Dr. Kyle DiRoberts](#)

BL506-o Survey of Acts and the Pauline Epistles

A survey of the Acts and Pauline Epistles. Special attention is given to the Jewish and Greco-Roman social worlds of the authors and to how their inspired, Jesus-centered teachings form believers today. Develops ability to think biblically by interrelating theological convictions and making a personal application. Required for all programs except MAC and Graduate Diploma.

2 credits Lecturer: [Dr. John DelHousaye](#) Instructor: [Dr. Kyle DiRoberts](#)

BL507-o Survey of the General Epistles and Revelation

A survey of the General Epistles and Revelation. Special attention is given to the Jewish and Greco-Roman social worlds of the authors and to how their inspired, Jesus-centered teachings form believers today. Develops your ability to think biblically by interrelating theological convictions and making a personal application.

2 credits Lecturer: [Dr. John DelHousaye](#) Instructor: [Dr. Kyle DiRoberts](#)

BL511-o Old Testament 1: Genesis to Esther

A survey of Genesis through Esther, placing each in its historical, cultural, and theological context, with appropriate attention given to its contribution to biblical theology and its relevance to Christian life and doctrine.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. John Meade](#) Instructor: [Dr. Ryan Stephens](#)

BL512-o Old Testament 2: Job to Malachi

A survey of Job through Malachi, placing each in its historical, cultural, and theological context, with appropriate attention given to its contribution to biblical theology and its relevance to Christian life and doctrine.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Dr. Michael Thigpen](#)

BL513-o New Testament 1: Matthew to Acts

A survey of Matthew through Acts, placing each in its historical, cultural, and theological context, with appropriate attention given to its contribution to biblical theology and its relevance to Christian life and doctrine.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Peter Gurry](#) Instructor: [Dr. Nicholas Walburn](#)

BL515-o Hermeneutics: Principles of Interpretation

Hermeneutics teaches the theory and practice of interpretation. In addition to learning a careful method, this course surveys the history of biblical interpretation and introduces the philosophy of language in order to make competent interpreters of Scripture. This course will also teach how to apply the ancient truths of the Bible to the contemporary world.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Brian Arnold](#) Instructor: [Dr. Bryan Fergus](#)

Online (continued)

BL524-o Jeremiah

Examines the book of Jeremiah giving attention to historical background and critical issues while focusing primarily on detailed literary and theological analysis of its content. Special emphasis is placed on understanding prophetic literature, the relationship between Jeremiah and Kings, and the similarities and contrasts with the message and ministry of Ezekiel.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Dr. Michael Thigpen](#) Prerequisite: BL504 and BL512

CF509-o Integration of Counseling and Christianity

An introduction to the varied ways people approach the competing claims of science, philosophy, and religion, particularly toward counseling, change, and the Christian faith tradition. Attention will be given to the historical development of the relationship between science, philosophy, and religion and their often-competing worldviews and values as practiced in counseling including views of illness and well-being. An introduction to the scientific study of religion is presented.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Justin Smith](#) Instructor: [Mrs. Alyssa Benner](#)

Note: Required for MDiv CF, MAM CF, and MAC. General elective for all programs.

CH511-o Church History 1

In this course, students are introduced to key figures from church history and theological developments from the Patristic era up to the Reformation. Students will also learn how the study of history impacts current theological discussion and church practice.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Brian Arnold](#) Instructor: [Dr. Nicholas Walburn](#)

CH512-o Church History 2

In this course, students are introduced to key figures from church history and theological development from the Reformation up to the present day. Students will also learn how the study of history impacts current theological discussion and church practice.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Dr. David Hogg](#)

IS504-o Cross-Cultural and Diversity Competency

This course will equip the student to learn from and minister to men and women of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Dr. Malcolm Hartnell](#)

IS505-o Communicating Christ in a Pluralistic World

This course provides a foundation for students to develop a personal and church-based approach to Christian witness in both global and local contexts. Students will be introduced to key topics in missiology as well as evangelistic and discipleship concepts that will help them find their place in fulfilling the Great Commission regardless of location.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Dr. Malcolm Hartnell](#)

NT513-o New Testament Greek 2

This course is a continuation of NT512, completing the elementary Greek grammar sequence. It completes the introduction to grammar, paradigms, and declensions and introduces the student to reading the Greek New Testament.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Pastor Brian Reed](#) Prerequisite: NT502 or NT512

Note: Open to MA (BTS) online students only. No auditing is allowed.

OT513-o Old Testament Hebrew 2

A continuation of OT512, completing the elementary Hebrew grammar sequence. It completes the introduction to grammar and paradigms and introduces the student to read the Hebrew Old Testament.

3 credits Lecturer and Instructor: [Pastor Brian Reed](#) Prerequisite: OT501 or OT512

Note: Open to MA (BTS) online students only. No auditing is allowed.

Online (continued)

TH511-o Prolegomena, Scripture, and God

This course introduces students to Systematic Theology prolegomena (theological introduction) and focuses on Bibliology (the Word of God) and Theology Proper (the person of God). Students will learn the theological method and the doctrines of inspiration, inerrancy, the authority of Scripture, the nature of God, the Trinity, creation, and providence. Additionally, students will build their theological convictions regarding these doctrines and think about how these doctrines apply to their own lives and to the churches they serve.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Wayne Grudem](#) Instructor: [Dr. Bryan Fergus](#)

TH512-o Anthropology, Christology, and Pneumatology

This course introduces students to the doctrines of anthropology (humanity), hamartiology (sin), angels, Pneumatology (the person and work of the Holy Spirit), and Christology (the person and work of Christ). Additionally, students will build their theological convictions regarding these doctrines and think about how these doctrines apply to their own lives and to the churches they serve.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Steven Tracy](#) Instructor: [Dr. Bryan Fergus](#)

TH513-o Soteriology, Ecclesiology, and Eschatology

This course introduces students to soteriology (salvation), ecclesiology (church), and eschatology (last things). Additionally, students will build their theological convictions regarding these doctrines and think about how these doctrines apply to their own lives and to the churches they serve.

3 credits Lecturer: [Dr. Steve Duby](#) Instructor: [Mr. Cole Peck](#)

Internships

BC591-1 Internship I

Designed for the MDiv BTS student to develop and refine biblical communication and other skills in preparation for vocational ministry. You will grow in competency through substantial ministry responsibility and accountability to a competent ministry supervisor. 120 hours spanning one or two semesters. Required for MDiv BTS program. Can be re-taken for general elective credit as BC592.

2 credits Instructor: [Dr. Joshua Anderson](#)

CF591-1 Internship I

Designed for the MDiv CF or MAM CF student to develop and refine counseling skills in preparation for vocational ministry. You will grow in competency through substantial ministry responsibility and accountability to a competent ministry supervisor. 120 hours spanning one or two semesters. Required for MAM CF and MDiv CF programs started before Fall 2011. Can be re-taken for general elective credit as CF592.

2 credits Instructor: [TBD](#)

Prerequisite: At least 15 counseling hours including CF500, CF503, CF509, and CF593.

CS591-1 Internship I

Designed for the MDiv CS or MAM CS student to develop and refine ministry leadership skills in preparation for vocational ministry. You will grow in competency through substantial ministry responsibility and accountability to a competent ministry supervisor. 120 hours spanning one or two semesters. Required for MDiv CS and MAM CS. Can be re-taken for general elective credit as CS592.

2 credits Instructor: [Dr. Joshua Anderson](#)

LA591-1 Internship I

Designed for the MDiv LA or MAM LA student to develop and refine ministry leadership skills in preparation for vocational ministry. You will grow in competency through substantial ministry responsibility and accountability to a competent ministry supervisor. 120 hours spanning one or two semesters. Required for MDiv LA and MAM LA. Can be re-taken for general elective credit as LA592.

2 credits Instructor: [Dr. Joshua Anderson](#)

MS591-1 Internship I

Designed for the MAM MS student to develop and refine ministry skills in preparation for vocational ministry. You will grow in competency through substantial ministry responsibility and accountability to a competent ministry supervisor. 120 hours spanning one or two semesters. Required for MAM MS. Can be re-taken for general elective credit as MS592.

2 credits Instructor: [Dr. Joshua Anderson](#)

Internships (continued)

SF591-1 Internship I

Designed for the MDiv SF or MAM SF student to develop and refine spiritual formation skills in preparation for vocational ministry. You will grow in competency through substantial ministry responsibility and accountability to a competent ministry supervisor. 120 hours spanning one or two semesters. Required for MDiv SF and MAM SF. Can be re-taken for general elective credit as SF592.

2 credits Instructor: [Dr. Joshua Anderson](#)

Master of Theology

OT620-1 Old Testament Textual Criticism

Classroom 4

Wednesdays 1–4:50pm

This course teaches the principles of textual criticism of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament. The student will grapple with the problems in the textual history of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament and work toward satisfactory solutions by using the primary evidence of Hebrew and Greek sources, other textual traditions as required, and the best of secondary literature.

4 credits Instructor: [Dr. John Meade](#)

Prerequisite: OT512, OT513, OT514, NT512, NT513, and NT514

Note: ThM courses are available to MDiv students with 60 credit hours completed and a cumulative GPA of 3.25. Required for the ThM program.

Doctor of Ministry

DM717-1 Biblical Theology: Pastor as Disciple

Classroom 4

8:00am – 4:50pm Monday, January 9 – Friday, January 13

TBD

4 credits Instructor: [Dr. Peter Gentry](#)

Prerequisite: None, but this course is only open to students admitted to the Doctor of Ministry program or Visiting Doctor of Ministry students.

DM789-1 D.Min. Colloquium

Classroom 4

9:00am – 11:00am Saturday, January 14

The annual DMin Colloquium enriches the seminary experience by inviting faithful, proficient pastor-theologians to guide students through the variegated application of their coursework to pastoral ministry (with a particular focus on the Southwest) using brief presentations and collegial discussion.

Transcribed Instructor: [Dr. Nathan Tarr](#)

Prerequisite: None, but this course is only open to students admitted to the Doctor of Ministry program or Visiting Doctor of Ministry students.