



Fall Semester Courses – 2021
South Portland Campus (Fayette, Lewiston, & Mexico)
(Classes begin Tuesday, September 7th)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
10 am to 1 pm		Bi 301/601 The Pentateuch Dr. Daniel Moore (In-person & via Zoom)		En 100/500 Academic Success Dr. Samuel Caldwell
Lunch Hour				
2 pm to 5 pm	Th 201/601 Christian Doctrine 1 Dr. James Sawyer	Mi 302/602 Intermediate Christian Counseling Rev. Ron Sargent		Ph 102/502 Introduction to Philosophy and Ethics Dr. Jon Vermilion (In-person & via Zoom)
Dinner Hour				
6 pm to 9 pm	CH 470/770 Topics: The First Great Awakening Brendon Norton	Ln 201/601 Greek Exegesis Joshua Libby	Bi 314/614 Readings in the Gospels and Acts Dr. Jonathan Bosse	
		Ph 203/603 Introduction to Apologetics Dr. David Lambertson (at Fayette Baptist)	Bi 321/621 The Psalms & Wisdom Literature Dr. David Lambertson (at First Baptist, Mexico)	
		Bi 314/614 Readings in the Gospels and Acts Dr. Jonathan Bosse (at Redemption Hill Community, Lewiston)		

To Register: Registration forms are available online at www.nebc.edu, at the bottom of the Academics page. Or contact Emelia O’Roak, Registrar, at (207) 947-1665 or EORoak@nebc.edu. **Please note: Tuition payments of \$300 per course for all For-credit students (e.g., Continuing Education, Certificate, and Degree students) or \$50 per course for Auditors must accompany your form to be officially registered for class(es).** You may register for classes until the first day classes begin, but it helps faculty planning if you register before that date. For current students, after Thursday, April 28th, a \$25.00 registration fee will be charged. Classes with insufficient registrations may be canceled. Most courses will be held at the **South Portland Campus** (First Baptist Church, 879 Sawyer St., South Portland).

Please note: The Tuesday evening “Apologetics” class will meet 6:00 to 9:00 PM at **Fayette Baptist Church**, 39 Baldwin Hill Road, Fayette, Maine. The Tuesday evening “Gospels & Acts” class will meet 6:00 to 9:00 PM at **Redemption Hill Community**, 550 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine. The Wednesday evening “Psalms & Wisdom Literature” class will meet 6:00 to 9:00 PM at **First Baptist Church**, 20 Roxbury Rd., Mexico, Maine

Online class information: Tuesday’s “Pentateuch” and Friday’s “Philosophy & Ethics” courses are scheduled to meet in person and simultaneously be available online through Zoom. Other in-person classes may be available online as well. Students should contact individual instructors to inquire whether a Zoom option exists for their classes. A \$25 technology fee applies for each online course.

Students intending to take classes online should check the appropriate boxes on the Course Registration Form and submit it to the Registrar with the appropriate payment.

Should sufficient student interest or academic need warrant, please note that Intermediate, Advanced, or "Topics in..." courses and Directed or Independent Studies may be added to the schedule.

En 100/500 Academic Success. This course seeks to equip students with the tools to succeed throughout their studies at New England Bible College/Grace Evangelical Seminary. It will discuss effective study habits, how to read more effectively and critically, and how to organize one's thinking in order to write more clearly. Students will learn how to do research (both in a library and online), how to evaluate sources, how to develop and support an academic argument, and how to organize papers using proper grammar and format. It is mandatory for all entering undergraduate students and is recommended for graduate students returning to study after some time away.

Ln 201/601 Greek Exegesis. (Prerequisite: Ln 101 & 102 or 103 & 104) This course offers students the opportunity to put their new knowledge of Greek into use reading, studying, and interpreting select passages of the New Testament in its original language.

Bi 301/601 The Pentateuch. Introduces the student to the foundational documents of Judaism and Christianity, the Torah/Pentateuch, showing how the later Biblical books build on the foundation of the Mosaic Covenant. The course focuses on the main themes developed in these books, as well as some of the controversies surrounding authorship and interpretation.

Bi 314/614 Readings in the Gospels and Acts. This course surveys the three synoptic gospels, plus Luke's Acts of the Apostles, as well as the gospel of John, with the aim of understanding each writer's particular theological teachings and concerns, while also drawing attention to their complementary witness to the one Gospel. It builds upon, and deepens the knowledge gained in Introduction to New Testament 1.

Bi 321/621 The Psalms & Wisdom Literature. This course offers a more detailed study of that OT section collectively called "The Writings," that is, ancient Israel's hymnbook (The Psalms) as well as works such as Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Job, and the Song of Solomon. It will also consider how these writings fit into the larger context of the biblical canon and God's covenantal purposes.

Ph 102/502 Introduction to Philosophy and Ethics. Beginning with the ancient Greeks and moving to modern times, this course will survey the major philosophical schools and their assumptions and teachings. The course will help students better understand how Christianity has both adapted and used various philosophical systems, while also resisting others.

Ph 203/603 Introduction to Apologetics. "Apologetics" is the technical term for making a reasoned argument in defense of a position or to encourage that position's acceptance. Perhaps the most famous Christian example is Paul's speech to the Athenians on the Areopagus (Acts 17). Apologetics draws its evidence from everyday experience and academic disciplines such as philosophy, history, cosmology, and other sciences. Students will learn what they need to be able defenders of Christian faith as well as having their own faith strengthened.

Th 201/601 Christian Doctrine 1. The word "doctrine" derives from the Latin word for "teaching," which means that Christian doctrine is simply the orthodox teachings about the various elements of our faith. This first part of a two-semester course will address the biblical grounding of Christian belief as such, the Trinity, creation and providence, human nature, sin, and the covenant of grace. Part 1 of a two-semester course.

CH 470/770 Topics in Church History: The First Great Awakening. The Great Awakening was a period of intense religiosity spanning the early 1730s to the early 1740's. This period left an indelible mark on American religious history and gave rise to several new denominations. This course will study the background, major events, and figures of the Great Awakening, including Jonathan Edwards, George Whitfield, and Gilbert Tennent. Particular attention will be paid to the various streams of revivalist and anti-revivalist theology. Additionally, the effect on the institutional church and the role of emotion in faith will be examined. *(May also be taken as a Theology credit.)*

Mi 302/602 Intermediate Christian Counseling. This course will begin where Basic Biblical Counseling ended. Its main purpose will be to observe, understand and apply the Bible's solutions to human problems and needs. Students taking this course will become better equipped to help others in Christian counseling situations.