Queen’s College Faculty of Theology
Degree Course Offerings and Course Descriptions
Winter 2021 Semester

We suggest that students select courses that align with their degree and program regulations. Consult with the Director of Student Programs carmdoyle@mun.ca or the Provost r.singleton@mun.ca for advise on course selections.

3005-Q Study of the Torah: An exploration of the first five books of the Old Testament that examines critical issues in the modern study of the Torah/Pentateuch. Topics include origins, composition, literary form, and canonization of the Torah, and is presented through study and discussions enriched by a close reading of the Books of Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy, Leviticus and Numbers. Prerequisite: Introduction to Old Testament 2000-Q or 3000-Q.

3212-Q Portraits of Jesus: An introductory overview of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as presented in the gospels. Particular emphasis is given to the Synoptic gospels. Prerequisite: Introduction to New Testament 2200-Q or 3200-Q.

3105-Q: Survey of Church History: An examination of developments within the Christian Church from its Jewish roots until modern times. Emphasis will be given to significant personalities and important historical events.

3440-Q Christian Religious Education in the Parish: An Introduction to the Theory and Practice of Christian Religious Education, with a focus on the intergenerational promotion of growth in faith for the individual and the community within the broader parish setting. (Required course).

3465-Q Pastoral Ministry to the Grieving and the Bereaved: An introduction to theories on grief and bereavement. Major emphasis is placed on pastoral ministries to grieving people. Students will become familiar with various types of support programs. Role plays and other experimental activities provide opportunity for practice in grief assessment and counseling.

3510-Q Systematic Theology: Understanding Doctrines of the Christian Faith: Provides an organized survey of basic doctrines such as our understandings of God, Trinity, Christ, creation and salvation by examining sources, authorities, and the historical and philosophical context in which these ideas are formulated. (Required course).

3550-Q/3650-Q: The Soul: Theological and Moral Conceptions in Christianity and Western Culture In today’s highly scientific and materialist culture, the idea of the “soul” is often brushed off as a fable of religion born in less enlightened times. On the other hand, among those who maintain some religious, or spiritual, orientation, the soul is usually spoken of as a given, without any very clear idea of what exactly it is. This course will introduce students to a brief history of varying conceptions of the soul in Western culture: Biblical, Greek, Medieval, Modern, and contemporary. (Can count as Theological Studies or Moral Theology).
3574-Q Missional Work in Rural and Urban Contexts: Exploration of practical matters to enable the formation and renewal of parishes and congregations to transition into becoming missional communities with a focus on missional outreach and ministry. The course will consider practical matters such as geography, demographics, and worship. In the Winter 2021 Semester, the course will give special attention to response and recovery from the COVID-19 global pandemic.

3828-Q Initiation and Pastoral Offices: Traces the historical development of Christian initiation (water baptism, laying on of hands, and Eucharist) and the Pastoral Offices (reconciliation, ministry to the sick, matrimony, ordination). Students discover how and why changes in practice and theology took place, and in the light of this, consider critically modern forms of these rites.

3850-Q Homiletics - Approaches to Preaching: Builds on the student’s knowledge and experience in the field of homiletics, this course offers an opportunity for students to explore more fully both the theoretical and practical aspects of preaching. Students will be encouraged to examine various theologies and practices of preaching. Students will discover approaches to proclamation in settings and at times where not conducive typical homilies and preaching. They will consider preaching in a postmodern context, as well as non-traditional memorial services, civic events and community gatherings on special occasions as well as homilies for weddings, funerals, and anniversaries. They will be given the opportunity to exercise their skills in both classroom and chapel settings.

3740-Q Christianity and Culture-A Pentecostal Perspective: Examines the diversity of the Christian experience and prevailing cultural distinctiveness, which are evidenced in society. It demonstrates how the traditional values and thought of Pentecostalism are of use in aiding pastors to address and interact in an ever changing multicultural society.

3900-Q Pastoral and Theological Integration. This seminar course, typically completed in the final year of degree programs, will facilitate integration of student’s learning from life experience, theological studies, pastoral placements and discernment for ministry and leadership. Each student, in consultation with the instructor, selects a topic to research, prepares a written report, and presents on the topic in an interactive forum. (Required course).

Vocational Development Seminars. Required for Anglican ordination-stream students. Optional for others. No tuition required.

VDS II: Anglican Mission and Ministries: An opportunity to examine and appreciate the distinct ministries within the Anglican Church. There will be particular attention to the Marks of Mission, Ministry with Indigenous People; Primates World Development and Relief Fund, and Church Governance.

VDS IV: Liturgical Practicum: An on-campus exploration of the practical aspects of serving and presiding at liturgies and leading in prayer. It will provide individual and small group coaching in elocution, music ministries, as well as opportunities to explore options and trial liturgies.