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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT

Philosophy is intertwined both with the city of Athens and with the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. Athens is the world's historical capital of Philosophy: the city of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, among many others. Philosophy has been taught continuously at the School of Philosophy of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens since 1837. The Department of Philosophy offers its students, at every level of study, a comprehensive curriculum that promotes philosophical reflection in all its historical and contemporary manifestations. At the same time, it ensures the provision of knowledge and skills that will contribute to the further academic and professional development of its graduates. In an era marked by the triumph of technology, philosophical reflection is forcefully returning to the forefront, and opportunities for our graduates are multiplying, both in Greece and abroad.

The Head of the Department

Georgios Steiris
Professor of Philosophy of the Middle Ages
and the Renaissance in the West

I. THE N.K.U.A. AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

CHAPTER ONE

1. THE N.K.U.A. AND THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

1.1 The N.K.U.A.: foundation, operation and administration

The National and Kapodistrian University of Athens was founded in 1837 and its denomination was initially “Othonian University”. It was the first University not only in Greece, but also in the Balkans and in the whole region of the Eastern Mediterranean. In 1932 it was renamed into “National and Kapodistrian University of Athens” (N.K.U.A.) and this new denomination persists until today. It is a Legal Person of Public Law, completely self-administered according to the current legislation, supervised by the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs and subject to the provisions of Public Law.

The N.K.U.A. is currently comprised of 9 Schools and these in turn have 43 Departments in which Programmes of Undergraduate and Postgraduate Studies are run and organized. The minimal duration of study in most of the Departments is 8 semesters. The institutionally provided administrative organs of the University are the Senate, the Rectoral Council, the Rector and the Vice Rectors.

The Rectorate

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Professor Efstathios Efstathopoulos

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Information leaflet about the N.K.U.A.
https://synergasia.uoa.gr/modules/document/file.php/NOC123/self_portrait_2022_eng.pdf
HUB of the N.K.U.A.
https://hub.uoa.gr/ , https://hub.uoa.gr/en/

1.2 The School of Philosophy and the Library of the School of Philosophy

1.2.1 The School of Philosophy: foundation, operation and administration

The School of Philosophy was one of the first four Schools of the University. Its initial denomination according to the founding decree of 1836 was “School of General Sciences” while in the correcting decree of 1837 the name “School of Philosophy”, which finally prevailed, appears for the first time. In 1904 it was split into two separate schools, the School of Philosophy and the School of Physics and Mathematics. Today the School of Philosophy includes 13 Departments, all of them offering Undergraduate Programmes of Studies. In all Departments there are also Postgraduate Programmes of Studies, with some of them being run under the common participation of different Departments of the NKU University or of separate Academic and Research Institutions. The School of Philosophy as a whole also includes the unified Library, 4 Museums, 24 Laboratories and 12 Research Centres. An Interdepartmental Programme for the Teaching of Greek as a Second / Foreign Language, which includes a specialized Postgraduate Programme of Study and the Modern Greek Language Teaching Centre, belongs also to the School of Philosophy.

The School Council or Dean’s Council consists of the Dean, the Heads of all the Departments, 2 elected representatives of the students of the School and 3 further elected representatives, one for each of the other categories of the laboratory and teaching staff of the School.

Dean

Professor Dimitrios L. Drosos

Dean’s Office
www.deanphil.uoa.gr

1.2.2 The Library of the School of Philosophy

The unified Library of the School of Philosophy is housed from 2019 in a new building beside the east side of the School (in front of the main entrance). The Library consists of 16 singular Libraries that served the needs of the Departments of the School of Philosophy, as well as the Interdepartmental Programme for the teaching of Modern Greek as a foreign language and the Teaching Centre of Modern Greek as a second/foreign language.

- At the beginning of each academic year, regular tours for the students are organized in the Library of the School of Philosophy, with the aim of making them familiar with its contents and the way it provides its services.

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Library of the School of Philosophy
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2. ORGANIZATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

2.1 Foundation of the Department

2.1.1 Foundation and orientation of the Department

The study and research of philosophy were the primary concerns of the founding decree of the School of Philosophy, which in the “Provisional Regulation” (1837) was named “School of Philosophy and of the other circular education”. The decree of 1837 provided for the appointment of a full professor of Philosophy, a position held by Neophytos Vamvas, who also became the first Headmaster of the School of Philosophy. Since then, Philosophy has incessantly been cultivated at the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. In 1984 the until then “Philosophical Department” became the “Sector of Philosophy” in the then newly established Department of Philosophy-Pedagogy-Psychology. After the complete division of this Department (preceded by the foundation of an independent Department of Psychology in 2013) in 2019 an independent Department of Philosophy emerged, which is the natural successor of the older Sector of Philosophy.

The new Department of Philosophy of the N.K.U.A. was established by Law 4589/2019, article 16 (Government Gazette 13 / A / 29.01.2019). It admitted students for the first time in the academic year 2019-2020. The mission of the Department is the promotion and cultivation of philosophical thought through research and teaching, the training of competent scientists in the research and teaching of philosophy, as well as their thorough scientific training for their scientific and professional career and development. Also, the goal of the Department is to contribute to the cultivation of philosophical and humanistic education in general. The Department of Philosophy offers: (a) Undergraduate Programmes of Studies (2 Programmes), (b) Postgraduate Programmes of Studies (1 Programme with four specializations, 1 Interdepartmental, 1 Interinstitutional and 1 International Joint Programme), (c) Doctoral Studies, and the opportunity for (d) Post-Doctoral Studies.

2.1.2 Accreditation of the Undergraduate Programme of Studies of the Department

The Evaluation and Accreditation Council of the National Authority for Higher Education (NAHE) has certified by decision (no. 35915 of 27/06/2023) that the Undergraduate Programme of Studies in Philosophy of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens fully complies with the principles of the Quality Standard of the Undergraduate Program of (NAHE) and the Quality Assurance Principles of the European Higher Education Area (ESG 2015) for level 6 of the National and European Qualifications Framework.

- **Validity of the Certification:** five years, from 12/06/2023 to 11/06/2028.

2.1.3 Career prospects for graduates

The graduates of the Department of Philosophy are included into the subcategory of teachers (abbrev. PE02) eligible to teach philological lessons at the Schools of the Secondary Education (article 16, paragraph 5 of Law 4589/2019).

- **Secondary Education:** They can take part in the Panhellenic Competitions organized by the Central Authority (ASEP) in order to be appointed in the Public Secondary Education. They can also be hired in the Private Secondary Education.

- **Public and private sector organizations:** They also have opportunities, according to the existing provisions, to find occupations in the public and private sector such as ministries, public services, prefectures and local governments, in state and private cultural institutions and organizations, in institutions developing educational and cultural activities, in communication and information media, publishing houses, companies, research institutes, as well as in the wider field of culture as executives, consultants and trainers in objects of their specialisation.

- **Academic career after obtaining a doctoral degree:** Graduates of the Department have the opportunity to continue their studies at postgraduate and doctoral level and can, upon receiving a doctoral degree, pursue an academic career, i.e. work in higher education (universities) and in relevant institutions (research institutes, centers of scientific studies etc.) belonging to the public and the private sector.

Department of Philosophy
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2.2 People in the Department

2.2.1 General information

The Department during the current academic year has 11 members of Teaching and Research Staff (T.R.S./D.E.P.), 1 member of Teaching and Research Staff (T.R.S./D.E.P.) under appointment, 3 members of Laboratory Teaching Staff (L.T.S./E.D.I.P.) and 1 member of Specialized Technical Laboratory Staff (S.T.L.S./E.T.E.P.). Also in the Department 7 scientific collaborators (4 per semester) are teaching according to special assignments; 1 secondary school teacher is seconded to the Department. The Departments Secretariat consists of 3 employees PLID (I.Δ.A.X.) and 2 external collaborators. During the 2025-2026 academic year, approximately 1,450 students are enrolled in the Department across all cycles of studies.

2.2.2 Secretariat of the Department: contact details

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The Secretariat is open for the public on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10:00 to 14:00 o'clock.*
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* The Secretariat responds to enquiries by phone or by email correspondence (secr@philosophy.uoa.gr) to better serve students and the public in an effort to avoid overcrowding.

* For any issue that cannot be handled by telephone or e-mail or when a visit to the Secretariat is required, the Secretariat will accept students and the public by appointment.
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**2.2.3 Teaching and Research Staff (T.R.S./D.E.P.), Laboratory Teaching Staff (L.T.S./E.DI.P.),
Specialized Technical Laboratory Staff (S.T.L.S./E.T.E.P.), Adjunct Lecturers, Seconded
Secondary School Teachers**

TEACHING AND RESEARCH STAFF (T.R.S./D.E.P.)

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VASILAROS GEORGIOS	Professor Emeritus	Ancient Greek Literature – Professor	31/8/2025 (Retirement)	gvasil@philosophy.uoa.gr

2.2.5 Honorary Doctors

Full Name	Academic Title	University	Date Awarded
JAN OPSOMER	Professor of Ancient Greek Philosophy	University of KU Leuven Belgium	27/5/2022
ŽELJKO KALUĐJEROVIĆ	Professor of Philosophy	University of Novi Sad Serbia	7/6/2022
PIERRE-ANDRÉ TAGUIEFF	Emeritus Director of Research	National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS) France	24/11/2024
VOULA TSOUNA	Distinguished Professor	University of California (Santa Barbara) U.S.A.	17/12/2025

2.3 Research interests and publications of the teaching staff members

(α) The research interests, the scientific work and the publications of all teaching staff members within the Undergraduate and the Postgraduate Programmes of Studies of the Department (members of the Teaching and Research Staff, the Laboratory Teaching Staff, adjunct lecturers, scientific assistants) can be seen on the following website of the Department:

Personnel
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proswpiko.html http://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/department/personnel.html

(β) In addition, the research interests, the scientific work and the publications of the Teaching Personnel within the Postgraduate Programmes of Studies (including Programmes of the Department, Interdepartmental, Interinstitutional and International Joint Programmes) have been uploaded:

- to the following website of the Department:

Postgraduate Studies
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/metaptyxiakes-spoydes.html http://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/graduate-studies.html

- as well as to the relevant sites of the Interdepartmental, Interinstitutional and International Joint Programmes.

2.4 Administration

The administrative bodies of the Department, according to the current legislation, are the General Assembly and the Head of the Department. The General Assembly consists of the members of the Teaching and Research Staff (T.R.S./D.E.P.), one representative of the members of the Laboratory Teaching Staff (L.T.S./E.D.I.P.), one of the members of the Specialized Technical Laboratory Staff (S.T.L.S./E.T.E.P.) and of one representative respectively of the undergraduate and the postgraduate students of the Department.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE DEPARTMENT

HEAD

Professor Georgios Steiris

VICE HEAD

Professor Georgios Arabatzis

HEAD OF THE SECRETARIAT

Eleni Grammatika-Mervakiti

2.5 Premises of the Department

- Secretariat:

5th floor: room complex 503.

- Offices of all academic, teaching and laboratory staff members:

(a) 5th floor: room complexes 501, 503, 509, 510, 523A, 530,

(b) 6th floor: room complex 641 and

(c) 7th floor: room complex 746.

II. STUDIES: 1st CYCLE OF STUDIES

CHAPTER THREE

3. UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

3.1 General Information

The Department's Programmes of Undergraduate Studies leads to the acquisition of a BA degree ("ptychion") in Philosophy. The duration of studies is four years. The modules are organised and allocated on the basis of 8 semesters. All relevant regulations are contained in the Revised Undergraduate Studies Regulations. Approved at the 8th Department of Philosophy Assembly meeting of the 2024–2025 academic year (18-12-2024), they have been in effect for both undergraduate programmes since the beginning of 2025–2026.

Revised Undergraduate studies regulations
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proptyxiakes-spydes/kanonismos-proptyxiakon-spydon.html

3.2 Revised Undergraduate Studies Regulations

CHAPTER A'

STRUCTURE AND TEMPORAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE PROGRAMME OF STUDIES

ARTICLE 1

First Cycle of Studies

1. The first cycle of studies in the Department of Philosophy consists of attending to the Undergraduate Programme of Studies, which cannot be less than eight (8) semesters, contains modules that correspond to at least 240 ECTS credits and is completed with the award of the level 6 degree ("ptychio"/BA) of the National and European Organisation for the Certification of Qualifications & Vocational Guidance. Each academic year contains educational activities that correspond to 60 ECTS credits. The credits resulting from attending a foreign language are also included in the aforementioned ECTS credits.

2. The students are not allowed to register for the seminars of semesters 5, 6 and 7, if they have not been successfully examined in at least eight (8) compulsory modules of the previous semesters. The students are not allowed to write a diploma thesis or undertake a traineeship without having successfully completed at least two seminars (in effect for the students that were enrolled in the academic year 2019/20 and onwards).

3. The Department organizes and offers tutoring courses, to support students. Tutoring courses in ancient Greek, Latin and pre-Socratic philosophy are offered in the first two

semesters. Tutoring courses in research methodology and writing philosophical texts and courses in specialized philosophical disciplines may be offered in the following semesters, under the responsibility of members of teaching and research staff (DEP) and laboratory teaching staff (EDIP), teaching staff of any category, and the Department's Laboratories. Which tutoring courses are offered per academic year is decided by the Department Assembly, along with the teaching assignments.

ARTICLE 2

Duration of studies – Educational activities

1. The academic year begins on the 1st of September and ends on the 31st of August and the educational activities are distributed in two (2) academic semesters: the winter semester and the spring semester. The exact dates of the beginning and end of each semester are set every year by the University. Educational activities can be any of the following: a) the self-contained teaching of a module to a unified audience or to small groups of students, b) the co-operation between teaching staff and students during the teaching of seminars or modules, c) exercises in laboratories and in general the traineeship of students, d) the supervision of diploma theses and assignments, and e) the organisation of seminars or other equivalent activities that contribute to the better apprehension of the cognitive material offered to the students.

2. Each semester comprises at least of 13 full weeks. This time span is further specified by the Assembly's meeting before the beginning of each academic year. After the completion of the semester's teaching period follows the examination period, during which students are examined in the modules they were taught during the semester. Additionally, in September of every academic year, a repeat examination period with a maximum length of 4 weeks takes place, during which all the modules taught in the previous two semesters of that particular academic year are examined. The time length of the examinations is determined by the Internal Regulations of the University. Extension of a semester's duration is permitted only under extraordinary circumstances, in order for the required minimum number of teaching weeks to be completed. The extension cannot be for more than two weeks upon approval by the rector, after the recommendation of the School's Dean's office.

3. The students can enrol in the semesters, provided they fulfil the conditions for continuing their studentship according to the law.

ARTICLE 3

Registration for course and semester modules

1. In the beginning of each semester, according to the deadlines announced electronically by the Department's Secretariat and separately for each kind of registration, (and which cannot be extended except for extraordinary cases in which case a decision with a specified explanation by the Department's Assembly is required), students must submit an electronic registration form which contains the modules from the programme of studies (compulsory or/and optional or/and seminars) that they plan to attend during the specific academic semester. In case these forms are not submitted, or submission takes place after the deadline,

the student's participation in the module's examinations is forbidden. An electronic submission of a second registration form is also necessary with respect to the choice of a textbook from the Electronic Course Book Management Service ("Eudoxus" / "Εύδοξος"), for which a separate deadline is set by the Ministry of Education. Any omission of this form's submission does not prohibit the students from participating in the exams, but from the gratis acquisition of the textbook. While submitting this form, students choose books only for the modules they have registered, so that any unpleasant complications be avoided (e.g. obligation to send back the books, exclusion from the System of provision etc.).

2. From the winter semester of the academic year 2019/20 onwards, the Department's Assembly, prior to the beginning of each semester, determines the maximum number of participants in the seminars. In the seminars the number of students should not be more than 30. In any other case the Department's permission is required. The students declare their desire to pre-register for the seminars of the Philosophy Department (in the Secretariat of the Philosophy Department) during the week prior to the semester's beginning and are notified by the staff in charge, *after the teaching staff's selection, regarding the existent possibilities concerning to the student's inclusion*. Students of advanced semesters have always priority. The seminar convenor maintains an attendance record, which (s)he submits to the Department along with the semester's grades. A maximum of 2 absences is allowed. For more absences a permission from a public hospital is required. Students receive an essay's topic in the context of the seminar's theme. Its oral presentation – defence is optional. The grading is dependent on the presentation – defence, the active participation and the final submitted essay, whose length should not exceed 3.000 words, including introduction and bibliography. The essays are uploaded on a special section of the Departmental website, where teaching staff can control them for plagiarism.

The same seminar can be offered and taught by more than one members of teaching staff within the same semester.

3. In order to register for modules the following rules apply:

a) The maximum number of modules for which the students can register within a semester of regular study is ten (10).

b) The students are not allowed to select modules that according to the programme of studies are allocated to more advanced semesters than the one in which they are enrolled. The duration of the program cannot be less than eight (8) academic semesters.

4. The week before the beginning of classes of the 6th semester, students choose one of the following options concerning the 8th semester of studies:

a. writing a diploma thesis (between 9.000 and 12.000 words)

b. undertaking a traineeship in one research unit (through PA, ATLAS or another institution)

c. additional modules (two) and seminar (one). In this case, in the 7th semester, the student must be successfully examined in two modules from group ΟΠ (Lecture Group) 5 and in two modules from group ΟΠ (Lecture Group) 6, instead of one from each group, which is the regulation holding for those that will choose versions (a) και (b). Furthermore, in the 6th, 7th or 8th semester, the student is required to successfully complete an additional seminar from the respective groups, instead of one that holds for those choosing versions (a) και (b).

Every member of the teaching staff cannot undertake the supervision of more than five diploma theses per semester. The directors of the laboratories of the Department can assign up to ten traineeships per academic year. The members of teaching staff can refuse to undertake the supervision of a diploma thesis or traineeship, if they so choose.

Diploma theses are uploaded on a specific section in e-class, are controlled by plagiarism detector systems and are graded by a two-member committee after examination. The same holds for the deliverables of traineeships in the laboratories of the Philosophy Department.

According to current legislation, the Department delineates its Internal Regulations of Traineeship and determines the academic criteria for the assessment of the deliverables of the traineeship. According to its own Internal Regulations of Traineeship, the Departmental Assembly designates in each case one member of the teaching staff as “Academic Supervisor of Traineeship” for those undergraduate students undertaking a traineeship. After the completion of the Traineeship, the “Supervisor” examines the student orally or in writing, – taking into consideration the deliverables and/or the corresponding Reports of the institution providing the traineeship – and submits to the Departmental Assembly the grade that corresponds to the academic grading scale (0-10) with its corresponding ECTS credits, as they have been defined by the Assembly and as they are described in the Programme and the Student Guide of the relevant Department. Grading is accompanied by the deliverables and/or the Final Report of each Traineeship.

A Committee of annual tenure responsible for the BA diploma theses and traineeships and consisting of a D.E.P. (Teaching and Research Staff) member and two E.D.I.P. (Laboratory Teaching Staff) members is designated by the Head of the Department. The Committee gathers the requests for BA diploma theses and traineeships in the week prior to the beginning of spring semester of each academic year. Every student (of semester 6 or higher) must submit an application in hard-copy to the Departmental Secretariat in the week before the beginning of classes of his/her 6th semester of studies, mentioning the topic and the supervisor of the diploma thesis or of the traineeship, after having come into contact with the supervisor. A record is compiled with all applications. The students whose applications cannot be satisfied, as well as those who will choose version (c), will be examined in additional modules/seminars.

No two students have the same topic. If such permission is granted due to a special reason, then the students are assigned a similar topic, but with a marked differentiation which will enable independent work (research and writing).

The BA diploma thesis is of a research nature and has as its goal the familiarization with the techniques, skills, undertaking of research, use of bibliography, analysis and evaluation of results. A modification of the title of the diploma thesis or traineeship can be done before its completion, if it is required during the course of research and its results.

Every BA diploma thesis and traineeship is uploaded and presented publicly, after its’ announcement by a member of the teaching staff, in the Department’s electronic portal and the announcements board. Every student is required to submit a copy of the diploma thesis to the responsible DEP/EDIP member and electronically to the N.K.U.A.’s platform “Pergamos” («Πέργαμος»). Submission to the Institutional Repository “Pergamos” or the Grey Library is accompanied by a relevant official document (from the Department’s

Secretariat). The electronic submission of the BA diploma thesis on this Institutional Repository is mandatory for obtaining the degree of the Department of Philosophy.

5. During the writing of seminar assignments or of the diploma theses, the students must state in the appropriate scholarly manner, i.e. through bibliographic references, the use of a third party's work and views. The use of another person's work without the corresponding reference or the duplication of excerpts of someone else's work without clearly stating it, i.e. without the excerpt being put in quotation marks, forms plagiarism, and as a result leads to the assignment's / diploma thesis' rejection. In the case of plagiarism, the convenor of the seminar or the supervisor of the diploma thesis must notify the Assembly of the Department. In cases of repeated plagiarism by the same student the Departmental Assembly imposes his/her exclusion from the next examination period. If plagiarism is detected in a diploma thesis, this has to be re-submitted in the next semester.

ARTICLE 4

Student issues

1. Students are required to check the relevant announcements which are uploaded on the Departmental website, to take account of the Regulations and the Student Guide, as well as all informative material given to them, and must register in time in the module's webpage in e-class, so that they check the relevant information that a member of the teaching staff uploads.

2. "Erasmus" Programme

During their studies students have the possibility to attend modules in Departments at overseas Universities, with which the Department of Philosophy has co-operation via the programme of student exchange "Erasmus".

Calls for application to the "Erasmus" Programme are announced on the Departmental webpage, as well as a list with all the available Erasmus agreements. During that time, a meeting is set in order for students to be informed by D.E.P. member(s) that have been designated as co-ordinator(s) of the "Erasmus" Programme of the Department.

3. "CIVIS" Programme

During their studies, students have the opportunity to attend courses at Departments at Universities Abroad with which the Department of Philosophy collaborates through the "CIVIS" student exchange program.

CIVIS is a network of public European Universities with the aim of creating a European University. The ten Universities that are members of the network are:

1. Aix-Marseille Université (Aix-en-Provence and Marseille, France)
2. National and Kapodistrian University of Athens (Athens, Greece)
3. Université Libre de Bruxelles (Brussels, Belgium)
4. Universitatea din Bucuresti (Bucharest, Rumania)
5. Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (Madrid, Spain)
6. Sapienza Università di Roma (Rome, Italy)

7. Stockholms Universitet (Stockholm, Sweden)
8. Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen (Tübingen, Germany)
9. University of Glasgow (Glasgow, United Kingdom)
10. Paris Lodron Universität Salzburg (PLUS), (Salzburg, Austria)

Within the framework of this cooperation, a student exchange program is also being implemented. Information regarding the grant, the participation process, etc. is provided on the CIVIS website of the NKUA: <https://civis.eu/el>.

ARTICLE 5

Obligations of members of staff

1. The Vice Head (or a DEP member designated by the Departmental Assembly as advisor of studies) is obliged to receive the students and their nominated representatives at least once a week for an hour, for the sake of informing students regarding the system of studies that is established by the programme of undergraduate studies of the Department and its basic principles, the content and significance of compulsory modules, optional modules of various categories and seminars, the system of assessing knowledge that is established by law and the present Regulations, as well as to guide them through any problems that may arise during their studies. Additionally, the Department's Head is responsible for organizing the annual Welcome ceremony for welcoming and briefing all freshman students of the Department.

In addition, every year ten D.E.P. members are designated as academic advisors of studies, in order to counsel the students. Students are allocated per each DEP member on the basis of the last digit of their student number and are notified via a relevant announcement announcement, which is posted on the Department's website.

2. In the beginning of the semester, members of teaching staff are obliged to create a webpage in the Platform of asynchronous remote education (eclass.uoa.gr) for the modules they will be teaching. In general, in the first week of teaching all members of teaching staff have the obligation to send to all students registered for their module a detailed syllabus with relevant bibliography. Additionally, they are required to upload on the platform of asynchronous remote education every accompanying material in support of the module they are teaching.

All members of teaching staff are obliged to keep office hours on specified days of the week, which are announced in the beginning of the semester, in order to address any educational and research issues. Office hours for teaching staff members cannot be less than two per week and must be allocated in two days.

CHAPTER B'

ORGANISATION OF TEACHING

ARTICLE 6

Time schedule and allocation of teaching

1. The time schedule of weekly teaching hours for every module, as mentioned in the Programme of Studies, must not be violated by the convenor, neither by absence nor by exceeding the number of weekly hours, except for cases of necessary substitution of teaching hours due to an unforeseeable cancellation.

ARTICLE 7

Evaluation on behalf of the students

Upon the completion of the 8th teaching week students are encouraged to participate in the evaluation of the members of teaching staff and of the courses. The evaluation is carried out by the Department's Group of Internal Evaluation ("OMEA"), which is formed by the Assembly according to the standards of the Quality Assurance Unity ("MODIP" N.K.U.A.). The results are presented to the Assembly in a quantitative and impersonal form twice per academic year. Personal information might be given upon request to a member of the teaching staff strictly on a confidential basis.

CHAPTER C' ASSESSMENT

ARTICLE 8

Assessment of students' performance

1. The assessment of students takes place through the final examination after the completion of the semester. Students are entitled to be examined in the modules for which they registered before the beginning of the winter semester, in September. Specifically, students of first-cycle study programs who have completed the period of regular study, which is equal to the minimum number of academic semesters necessary for the award of the degree, are entitled to be examined during the examination period of each academic semester.

ARTICLE 9

Final Examinations

1. The final examinations for each module are either written or oral and can be substituted with essay assignments or with two tests. The manner of the module's examination is stipulated by the module's convenor. Oral exams take can take place when the number of students to be examined in a module is not greater than 50. Regarding the materialization of the oral examination, the module convenor issues and uploads on the module's webpage a separate programme of oral exams containing the names of the students who will take part, as well as the hours of examination for each group. Each group cannot contain less than 3 or

more than 6 students.

2. Apart from the stipulations of the foregoing paragraph, the members of the teaching staff, after reviewing each case by the Dean's Office, take special care for the oral examination of students – where deemed necessary – with a proven Disability, Disorder, Learning Difficulty or Serious Illness, which significantly hinders their participation in written examinations, following cooperation with the Institution's Accessibility Unit (see <https://access.uoa.gr/subscription/>). A D.E.P. member of the Department is designated by the Assembly as Responsible of Accessibility on a biannual tenure.

ARTICLE 10

Examination procedure

1. Specifically with regard to written examinations the following rules must be followed:

The written exam of each module lasts for two (2) hours. The Secretariat is in charge of timely uploading on the relevant webpage the general programme of the semester's oral examination, after it has been forwarded by the Office of the Dean of the School of Philosophy, which must contain, for each module, the day the exam is going to take place, as well as the time of beginning and end, for each one of the groups, in which the students are allocated. The module convenors have to be present in the place(s) where the exam takes place, to supervise its uninterrupted and unimpeachable realisation and take all necessary measures in order to realize this goal. Designated invigilators are in charge of inspecting the official N.K.U.A. evidence (student I.D.) which proves the student identity and verifies the identity of the person being examined, to ascertain the written display of the full name and the student identification number on the student's paper, to initial and number his/her paper, to continually invigilate the entry and exit doors, especially at the time when the exam ends and the students give their papers back, and to take care not to let anyone in or out of the examination room before a time period of thirty minutes (30'), after the announcement of the exam questions. Students can discuss the answers to the questions of the written exams with the module convenor after the announcement of the result and in a specifically allocated time; students have the right to see the exam paper of the current examination period.

The examinees have the right to ask the module convenor for clarification regarding the exam topics. These questions must be posed in public, not privately, to be directed exclusively to the module convenor and must be answered in public.

During the exam, the temporary exit of students from the examination room is allowed only under supervision or with the invigilator's accompaniment.

During examinations examinees are not allowed to have in front of them books, notes etc. or to use any device of electronic contact -except in the case these have been deemed necessary by the module convenor for the materialization of the examination's procedure. Breaching these prohibitions, as well as the copying from or talking/co-operating with other examinees will result into the student's failing the exam and may incur other additional sanctions, which will be decided by the Department's Assembly.

If the student fails more than three (3) times in the same course, he/she may request, upon his/her application to the President of the Department, to be evaluated by a three-

member committee, which consists of members of the teaching staff of the same or another Department of the University with the same or related subject as that of the course to be examined, in which the instructor of the course may not participate. If the President of the Department fails to appoint the members of the committee referred to in the first subparagraph within one (1) month from the submission of the application, the student may request the appointment of a committee by the Dean of the School. If no committee is appointed by any of the competent bodies within sixty (60) days from the submission of the request, the student submits his application to the Ministry of Education, Religious Affairs and Sports, which requires the Rector of the University to investigate into the non-implementation of the request. The evaluation by the three-member committee can take place at any time during the academic year.

In case of failure students can continue or terminate their studies according to the terms and conditions specified in the Internal Regulations of the University [L. 4009/2011].

ARTICLE 11

Grading – Award of degree

1. The module convenors are responsible in handing in to the Department's Secretariat the results of the final examinations, written and/or oral, all in the same table for each module, not later than twenty five (25) days after the completion of the exam. In the case of oral examinations the module convenor is not allowed to immediately announce the result of the exam to the students of each group, but only collectively for the total amount of examinees.

2. In all modules, seminars, BA diploma thesis/traineeship of the Programme of Studies, the result of the assessment is expressed arithmetically with grades from zero (0) to ten (10). In the tables of the results failure is denoted with the grades zero (0) to four (4), and pass with grades five (5) to ten (10).

3. During grading of an exam paper by the module convenor, a student is given an option to be classified as unsuccessful upon request, in case (s)he does not receive the grade he would desire. However, it is upon the judgement of the examiner if such a request might be taken or not under consideration.

4. Carrying a grade from one examination to another one is not allowed; the same holds for the announcement of the grade of a student who was examined in a different group to the one he belongs to, according to the alphabetical allocation of the module's teaching groups.

5. The way of calculating the grade of the award, qua study certificate, as well as the characterisation of the overall assessment of the student is stipulated by the legislation, as this is specified by the decisions of ADIP (Quality Assurance Authority) and MODIP. The degree's grade is the average of the grades of all modules that are required for the completion of studies, taking into account the weighting factor of every module. The weighting factor is determined by the ECTS credits that each module has. To obtain the degree, 240 credit points and eight (8) semesters of study are required.

Recognition of modules

The students admitted to the Department via Placement Examinations or transfer can have modules recognised that have been taught and in which they have been successfully examined at their Department of origin. For the procedure to take place, students must submit official documents proving the number of modules they have been taught and in which they have been successfully examined at their Department of origin. These documents are:

A. An application of recognition with the official proposed equivalency between the modules of the Department of origin and the modules of the Department of Philosophy.

B. An Academic Transcript and description of the modules taught at the Department of origin.

NB that the admission semester of students possessing a BA degree cannot be higher than the 5th semester. Via a decision of the Assembly of the Department receiving the student(s) those admitted can be exempted from the examination of modules or exercises of the Departmental programme of studies which they were fully taught at their Department or School of origin. With the same decision, the admitted students are obliged to be examined in modules or exercises for which it is thought that, according to the programme of studies, they were not fully taught at the Department or School of origin. In any case, those admitted who have successfully passed the three (3) modules of the placement exams are exempt from taking those modules again.

Concerning transfer students admitted to the Department: recognition of modules, exemption from examination of the corresponding modules of the Departmental programme of studies and allocation to a semester other than the first takes place, in each case, according to the decision of the Assembly, after the proposal of the Committee of the Programme of Studies, according to the stipulation of the article 35 of L.4115/2013.

CHAPTER D'

ENROLMENT OF THE STUDENTS

ARTICLE 12

Enrolment of the First-year Students

The names of students admitted to the Department of Philosophy, according to the selection results, are communicated to the Department's Secretariat through special records from the Ministry of Education, Religious Affairs and Sports. The deadline for the students' enrolment is determined by the decision of the Minister of Education, Religious Affairs and Sports. The same enrolment deadline applies for students that are admitted without examinations, who belong to special categories (e.g. serious diseases, etc.), and who exceed the overall number of entrants.

Student Identity

The student identity is acquired when registering at the Department and is maintained until the acquisition of the BA degree.

The maximum duration of study in a first cycle program of study with a minimum duration of eight (8) academic semesters for the award of the degree, can be increased by four (4) academic semesters. In a program of study whose minimum time exceeds eight (8) academic semesters, the maximum duration of study is the minimum study time, increased by six (6) academic semesters. After the completion of the maximum duration of study, subject to the following paragraphs [interruption of studies and part-time study], the Department issues an act of deletion.

All provisions concerning the duration of studies, interruption of studies, part-time studies, and the maximum duration of studies are included in Article 76 of Law 4957/2022, as amended by Article 130 of Law 5224/2025 and currently in force, as well as in the relevant decisions of the Senate and the Institution's internal regulation.

CHAPTER E'

TRANSITIONAL AND FINAL PROVISIONS

ARTICLE 13

Force and implementation

- 1.** In case of reformation or modification of the programme of studies, by decision of the General Assembly, a comprehensive correspondence of older courses with the compulsory and elective courses of the reformed curriculum takes place.

4. PROGRAMMES OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

4.1 General Information – Abbreviations – Expected learning results of the Programmes of Undergraduate Studies

4.1.1 General Information

The Revised Programme of Undergraduate Studies, which from the 2025-2026 academic year onwards applies to both current Programmes of Undergraduate Studies, is posted on the following website:

Undergraduate Studies → Programme of Study
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proptyxiakes-spydes/programma-spydon.html http://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/undergraduate-studies.html

The Revised Programme of Undergraduate Studies, which from the 2025-2026 academic year onwards applies to both current Programmes of Undergraduate Studies, is posted on the following website:

4.1.2 Abbreviations

C	<i>Compulsory Courses</i>
CO	<i>Compulsory Optional Courses</i> Courses chosen among those offered within a certain field of knowledge or a category of courses.
FO	<i>Free Optional Courses</i> Courses chosen from any field of knowledge within the general Programme of Study.
TC	<i>Teaching Credits</i> The Teaching Credits correspond to the weekly teaching hours per course and semester.
ECTS	<i>European Community Course Credit Transfer System</i> ECTS is an index attributed to every course according to the amount of work that every student requires to do in order to successfully complete it. See below 4.2.1 (3).

4.1.3 Expected learning results of the Programmes of Undergraduate Studies

The courses of the Programmes of Undergraduate Studies provide students with the foundations required for their being able to meet the contemporary scientific demands, securing thus their capacity to be employed in a wide variety of jobs.

Completing their studies, the students of the Department of Philosophy are expected to have acquired the following skills and knowledge:

- scientific specialization in the area of philosophy;
- interdisciplinary skills and knowledge in the area of humanities;
- experience in writing and presenting scientific essays, as well as collaborating for assignments and research;
- the knowledge required for teaching philosophical and other humanistic courses and seminars in public and private educational and cultural institutions;
- the knowledge and skills required for continuing their studies at a postgraduate level in Greece and abroad in the area of philosophy (theoretical and applied) and more widely in the area of humanities;
- the skills required for undertaking scientific research according to the international standards of research.

Programme of Undergraduate Studies from 2019-2020 to 2024-2025

4.2 Programme of Undergraduate Studies for the students admitted from the academic year 2019-2020 to the academic year 2024-2025

4.2.1 Arrangement of the Programme of Studies

1	Courses The Programme of Studies of the Philosophy Department is, in the first place, structured in two levels: Philosophy courses and courses from other fields of knowledge (either offered by the Department of Philosophy itself, or by other Departments of the School of Philosophy or other Faculties), which support philosophical research and provide comprehensive education to graduates who intend to teach in the Secondary Education. Philosophy courses are divided into required and required elective ones. The required courses cover all branches of Philosophy, while the required electives are structured so that students can choose fields of specialization. In addition, the compulsory electives include seminars that cultivate primary and secondary research. In addition to the lectures and seminars, the Programme of Studies also includes teaching practice and dissertation / traineeship. With the first option, students are trained in teaching by teaching lessons in cooperating schools. With the second option, they are trained in primary scientific research, in the writing of a complete integrated scientific work and in the connection between research and practice.
2	Duration and completion of studies Eight (8) semesters constitute the minimum required duration of study in the Department of Philosophy. Each academic year comprises two semesters: one winter semester and one spring semester. Therefore, the Programme of Studies includes, in total, four (4) winter semesters and four (4) spring semesters. Each semester includes at least thirteen (13) weeks of teaching. The elective courses from the Department of Philosophy are taught during the 3rd and 4th year of study. For the successful completion of the studies and the acquisition of a degree from the Department of Philosophy, it is required to attend at least fifty one (51) courses and to gather at least two hundred and forty (240) ECTS-units. In addition, each course of the Department of Philosophy corresponds to three (3) Units of teaching. Both the Units of the Department as well as the ECTS corresponding to each course are awarded to students only after their successful examination in a certain course.
3	ECTS of the courses: general information The Programme of Studies of the Philosophy Department is fully harmonized with the European System of Credit Transfer and Accumulation (ECTS), as well as with the relevant Greek legislative framework (a. Law 3374/2005, b. Ministerial Order F5 / 72535 / B3-2006, Government Gazette 1091/10/08/06, vol. B, c. Ministerial

	Order F5 / 89656 / B3, Government Gazette 1466/2007, vol. B). The European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS) is a student-centered system that serves the planning and recognition of Curricula and allows for a more homogeneous view of the education systems of European universities. The ECTS-credits corresponding to each course reflect the workload of the students that it is required in order to complete all the activities of the course, such as attending lectures, participating in workshops or seminars, preparation of essays and diploma theses, the use of university libraries for research and bibliographic information and, finally, participation in examinations.																																																																																										
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5	Foreign Languages The foreign languages offered by the Department of Philosophy are as follows: -the English language, -the French language, -the German language,																																																																																										

	-the Spanish language and -the Italian language.
6	Participation in the Erasmus+ Programme Students have the right to study or do a traineeship (Placement) either at a Higher Education Institution abroad or at a European or international scientific organization with full academic recognition respectively, through their participation in the Erasmus + Programme. The ECTS-credits, as well as the grades of the courses attended by the students taking part in the Erasmus+ Programme are determined by the Foreign Universities offering the courses. Any credits acquired abroad are subsequently integrated in the Students' Programme of Studies, after their recognition and assignment.

4.2.2 Rules for obtaining a degree from the Department of Philosophy – Programme structure

Courses of Philosophy	25 (= 16 C + 6 CE + 3 seminars)
Courses of Ancient Greek Philology	7
Courses of Latin Philology	2
Courses of Linguistics	2
Courses of Modern Greek Literature	2
Courses of History	3
Foreign Language	2
Elective courses	2
Diploma thesis / traineeship	1
Courses of Pedagogy	4
Courses of Psychology	1
Total	51
ECTS	244

PHILOSOPHY COURSES

Compulsory Philosophy Courses	
1	Ancient Greek Philosophy II: Plato
2	Ancient Greek Philosophy III: Aristotle
3	Medieval Philosophy
4	Byzantine Philosophy
5	Modern European Philosophy I: Rationalism and European Enlightenment
6	Modern European Philosophy II: Empiricism

7	Modern European Philosophy III: Kant
8	Contemporary Philosophy I: Continental Philosophy
9	Contemporary Philosophy II: Analytic Philosophy
10	Applied Ethics
11	Logic I
12	Theory of Knowledge
13	Ethics
14	Political Philosophy
15	Social Philosophy
16	Metaphysics

Compulsory Optional Courses of Philosophy (one from each group)	
	OΦ1
1	Contemporary Philosophy V: Positivism – Logical Positivism
2	Ancient Greek Philosophy IV: Socratic Schools – Hellenistic Philosophy
3	Ethics and Technology
	OΦ2
1	Modern European Philosophy IV: German Idealism
2	Asian Philosophies
3	Aesthetics
	OΦ3
1	Ancient Greek Philosophy I: Presocratic Philosophy
2	Philosophical Anthropology
3	Philosophy of Religion
	OΦ4
1	Ancient Greek Philosophy V: Political Philosophy
2	Philosophy of the Renaissance
3	Logic II
	OΦ5
1	Contemporary Philosophy III: Hermeneutics – Phenomenology
2	Philosophy of Mind
3	Modern Greek Philosophy
	OΦ6
1	Bioethics
2	Ancient Greek Philosophy VI: Late Antiquity
3	Contemporary Philosophy IV: Existentialism – Postmodernism

Compulsory Optional Seminars of Philosophy (3)
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ΟΣ1	
1	Readings in Political Philosophy
2	Philosophy of Science
3	Liberalism and Socialism
4	Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy: Plato
5	Philosophy of Praxis

ΟΣ2	
6	Readings in Ethics
7	Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy: Aristotle
8	Issues of Modern Philosophy
9	Philosophy – Politics – Economy
10	Epistemology

ΟΣ3	
11	Issues of Contemporary Philosophy
12	Philosophy of Technology
13	Philosophy of Language
14	Philosophy of Civilization and Aesthetics
15	Issues of Ancient Greek Philosophy

Courses in cooperation with the Department of Philology

Courses of Ancient Greek Philology	
1	Ancient Greek Philology I: Introduction to Ancient Greek Literature – Texts
2	Ancient Greek Philology II: Xenophon
3	Ancient Greek Philology III: Philosophical Texts
4	Ancient Greek Philology IV: Attic Orators
5	Ancient Greek Philology V: Dramatic Poetry
6	Ancient Greek Philology VI: Epic Poetry
7	Ancient Greek Philology VII: Thucydides

Courses of Latin Philology	
1	Latin Philology I: Texts
2	Latin Philology II: Philosophical – Rhetorical Texts

Courses of Linguistics	
1	Introduction to Linguistics

2	Linguistics and Philosophy
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Courses of Modern Greek Literature	
1	Modern Greek Literature: 19th – 20th century
2	Theory of Literature

Courses from the Department of History and Archaeology

1	Ancient History
2	Byzantine and Medieval History
3	Modern and Contemporary History

Optional courses

2 courses by free choice

Courses from the Department of Educational Studies

1	Pedagogical Psychology
2	Theory and Methodology of Teaching
3	Curricula or Special Education
4	Teaching Practice

Courses from the Department of Psychology

1	School Psychology
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4.2.3 Remarks

1	Preconditions for (a) registration in seminars and (b) submission of a diploma thesis or completion of an traineeship Students may not register in the seminars of the 6th, 7th and 8th semesters if they have not been successfully examined in at least six (6) of the required courses of the previous semesters.
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	Students may not compose a diploma thesis or undertake a traineeship without having successfully completed at least two seminars (applies to students admitted from the academic year 2019-20 onwards).
2	Operation of seminars The number of students in the seminars should not exceed thirty (30). In any other case permission of the Department is required. The students declare their wish to pre-register for the seminars of the Department of Philosophy (to the committee appointed by the Assembly), following a relevant announcement on the Department's website, the week before the beginning of the semester courses and are duly notified, according to the selection of the Convenors, about the available chances and their inclusion in the participants of the seminars. Students of senior semesters always have priority. The Convenor keeps a record about the presence of the students, which he / she submits to the Department along with the list of their grades. Up to 2 absences are allowed. More absences presuppose permission from a public hospital. The students undertake a work topic within the framework of the seminar. Oral presentation and defense of the work are compulsory. The rating is the result of the presentation and defense of the work, the overall active participation and the final written text, the length of which should not exceed 3,000 words, including the introduction and the bibliography. The works are uploaded on a designated area of the Department's website and are checked by plagiarism detection systems under the responsibility of Convenors. The same seminar may be offered and taught by more than one Convenors in the same semester.
3	Options for the 8th semester of study: preparation of a diploma thesis / realization of a traineeship / additional courses and seminar In the week before the start of the semester courses, students of the 8th semester choose one of the following options available to them: a. preparation of a diploma thesis (from 8,000 to 11,000 words, including the bibliography; footnotes are not included, which should not exceed 10% of the entire thesis); b. undertaking of a traineeship in one research institution (through NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ), ATLAS or other institutional bodies); c. additional courses (two) and seminar (one). In this case, in the 7th semester, students should successfully be examined in two courses belonging to the GPH5 group and in two courses of the GPH6 group, instead of one course from each Group, which applies to those students who choose options (a) and (b). Also, in the 6th semester, students of this category will have to successfully complete two seminars from the GS2 group instead of one, with the latter applying to students who choose options (a) and (b).
4	Diploma theses and traineeships: Supervision and evaluation, presentation and posting Each member of the teaching personnel cannot supervise more than five diploma theses per semester. The directors of the Laboratories of our Department can

	assign up to ten traineeships per academic year. Teaching staff members may not undertake the supervision of diploma theses and traineeships if they so wish. The diploma theses are posted to a special zone of the e-class, they are checked by plagiarism detection systems and graded after examination by a 2-member committee. The same applies to the deliverables of the traineeships in Laboratories of the Department of Philosophy. The Department, in accordance with the current legislation, creates the Internal Regulations for traineeship at the Department and determines the academic criteria for the evaluation of the deliverables of the traineeship. The General Assembly of the Department, in accordance with the relevant Internal Regulations of traineeship, appoints in each individual case one Teaching Staff member as “Academic Supervisor / Supervisor of the traineeship” for the undergraduate student trainees. At the end of the traineeship, the “Supervisor” examines orally or in writing the student – taking into account the deliverables and / or the respective Reports of the employer – and submits to the General Assembly of the Department the appropriate rating in the academic grade scale (0-10) with the corresponding ECTS-credits, as they were determined by the Assembly and are mentioned in the Programme of Studies and the Studies Guide of the Department involved. The rating is accompanied by the deliverables and / or the Activity Report of the respective traineeship. The Head of the Department appoints an annual Term Committee, in charge of the diploma theses and traineeships, consisting of a member of the Academic Staff and two members of the Laboratory Teaching Staff (E.D.I.P.). The Committee collects the requests for the diploma theses and traineeships in the week before the beginning of the spring semester of each academic year. Every student (from the 6th semester onwards) must submit during the week before the beginning of the courses of the 6th semester of his / her studies an application to the Secretariat of the Department, following the instructions in the relevant announcement by the Secretariat posted on the Department’s website, stating the subject and the supervisor of his / her work or traineeship, after first consulting with him / her. A list of all applications is compiled and publicly announced by the Department. Those students whose applications are not approved and those who choose option (c), are examined in more courses / seminars. It is not allowed that two students have the same subject. If this is required for special reasons, then the students undertake similar subjects, but with a distinct differentiation that makes independent work and independent writing possible. The diploma thesis is research work aimed at learning techniques, conducting research, the use of literature, analysis and evaluation of results. A modification of the title of the diploma thesis or the traineeship may be done before its completion, if required by the course of the research and its results. Each diploma thesis and traineeship is posted and presented publicly, after the respective announcement by the supervisor, on the electronic platform and on the bulletin board of the Department. Every student must hand over a copy of the work
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	to the supervising staff member and submit it electronically on the platform “Pergamos” of the N.K.U.A. The submission to the “Pergamos” Platform or Gray Library is accompanied by a relevant document (from the Secretariat of the Department).
5	Good practices considering writing seminar papers or diploma theses When writing their seminar papers or diploma thesis, students have the obligation to report in the appropriate scientific way, i.e. through bibliographic references, the use of the work and the views of others. The use of third party work without proper reference or the transfer of excerpts from this work without making it explicit, i.e. without placing the quote between quotation marks, constitutes plagiarism, resulting in the work being rejected with the lowest mark. In case of plagiarism, the convenor of the seminar or the supervisor of the diploma thesis is obliged to inform the General Assembly of the Department. In cases of repeated plagiarism by the same student, the Assembly of the Department may impose an exclusion from the next examination period. If plagiarism is found in a diploma thesis, the work is resubmitted next semester.

4.2.4 Detailed programme per semester of studies for the students admitted from the academic year 2019-2020 onwards

• The following Table presents in detail all the modules along with their ECTS credits and the Teaching Credits (TC), as they are exactly offered and should be registered for in each semester by the students of the Philosophy Department.

1ST SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΑΣ200	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY II	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΑΣ201	LOGIC I	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΑΣ202	THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΓ001	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE I	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	4	
ΝΕΦ002	MODERN GREEK LITERATURE	C	LITERATURE	3	4	
ΛΑΤ001	LATIN LITERATURE I: LATIN PROSE LANGUAGE AND COMPOSITION	C	LATIN	3	4	
ΓΛΩ001	INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS	C	LINGUISTICS	3	5	
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				32	7 C

2ND SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΑΣ203	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY III	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΑΣ204	BYZANTINE PHILOSOPHY	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΑΣ205	MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΓ002	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE II	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	4	
ΓΛΩ002	LINGUISTICS AND PHILOSOPHY	C	LINGUISTICS	3	5	
ΝΕΦ001	THEORY OF LITERATURE	C	LITERATURE	3	4	
ΙΣΤ001	ANCIENT HISTORY	C	HISTORY	3	3	
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				31	7 C

3RD SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΑΣ206	METAPHYSICS	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΑΣ207	MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY I	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΑΣ208	MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY II	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	

ΠΔΕ002	THEORY AND METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING	C	PEDAGOGY	3	3	
ΨΥΧ001	SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY	C	PSYCHOLOGY	3	3	
ΙΣΤ002	BYZANTINE AND MEDIEVAL HISTORY	C	HISTORY	3	3	
ΦΛΓ003	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE III	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	5	
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				29	7 C

4TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TU	ECTS	Option
ΦΛΣ210	MODERN PHILOSOPHY III	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΣ211	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΣ212	SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΓ004	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE IV	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	4	
ΛΑΤ002	LATIN LITERATURE II	C	LATIN	3	4	
ΠΔΕ001	PEDAGOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY	C	PEDAGOGY	3	3	
ΦΛΣ209	ETHICS	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				31	7 C

5TH SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΛΣ213	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY I	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΙΣΤ003	MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY HISTORY	C	HISTORY	3	3	
ΦΛΣ214	PHILOSOPHY GROUP 1 (ΟΦ1) -CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY V: POSITIVISM – LOGICAL POSITIVISM	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	4	1 out of 3 ΟΦ1
ΦΛΣ215	-ANCIENT GREEK IV: SOCRATIC SCHOOLS – HELLENISTIC PHILOSOPHY					
ΦΛΣ216	-ETHICS AND TECHNOLOGY					
ΦΛΣ217	PHILOSOPHY GROUP 2 (ΟΦ2) -MODERN PHILOSOPHY IV: GERMAN IDEALISM	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	4	1 out of 3
ΦΛΣ218	-ASIAN PHILOSOPHIES					

ΦΛΣ219	-AESTHETICS					ΟΦ2
	PHILOSOPHY SEMINARS [GROUP A']					
ΦΛΣ220	-READINGS IN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	9	1 out of 5 ΟΣ1
ΦΛΣ221	-PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE					
ΦΛΣ222	-LIBERALISM AND SOCIALISM					
ΦΛΣ223	-READINGS IN ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY: PLATO					
ΦΛΣ224	-PHILOSOPHY OF ACTION					
ΠΑΕ003 ΠΑΕ004	CURRICULA or SPECIAL EDUCATION	CO	PEDAGOGY	3	4	
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				29	2 C 4 CO

6TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΛΣ225	APPLIED ETHICS	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΓ005	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE V	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	4	
	PHILOSOPHY GROUP 3 (ΟΦ3)	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	4	1 out of 3 ΟΦ3
ΦΛΣ226	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY I: PRESOCRATICS					
ΦΛΣ227	PHILOSOPHICAL ANTHROPOLOGY					
ΦΛΣ228	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION					
	PHILOSOPHY GROUP 4 (ΟΦ4)	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	4	1 out of 3 ΟΦ4
ΦΛΣ229	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY V: POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY					
ΦΛΣ230	RENAISSANCE PHILOSOPHY					
ΦΛΣ231	LOGIC II					
	PHILOSOPHY SEMINARS [GROUP B']					
ΦΛΣ232	READINGS IN MORAL PHILOSOPHY					
ΦΛΣ233	READINGS IN ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY:					

	ARISTOTLE	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	9	1 out of 5 ΟΣ2
ΦΛΣ234	ISSUES IN MODERN PHILOSOPHY					
ΦΛΣ235	PHILOSOPHY – POLITICS – ECONOMICS					
ΦΛΣ236	EPISTEMOLOGY	C	PHILOSOPHY	3	5	
ΦΛΣ237	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY II					
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				31	3 C 3 CE

7TH SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΛΓ006	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE VI	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	4	
	PHILOSOPHY GROUP 5 (ΟΦ5)	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	4	1 out of 3 ΟΦ5
ΦΛΣ238	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY III: HERMENEUTICS – PHENOMENOLOGY					
ΦΛΣ239	PHILOSOPHY OF MIND					
ΦΛΣ240	MODERN GREEK PHILOSOPHY					
	PHILOSOPHY GROUPS 6 (ΟΦ6)	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	4	1 out of 3 ΟΦ6
ΦΛΣ241	BIOETHICS					
ΦΛΣ242	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY VI: LATE ANTIQUITY					
ΦΛΣ243	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY IV: EXISTENTIALISM – POSTMODERNISM					
	PHILOSOPHY SEMINARS [GROUP Γ']	CO	PHILOSOPHY	3	9	1 out of 5 ΟΣ3
ΦΛΣ244	ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY					
ΦΛΣ245	PHILOSOPHY OF TECHNOLOGY					
ΦΛΣ246	PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE					
ΦΛΣ247	PHILOSOPHY OF CULTURE AND AESTHETICS					
ΦΛΣ248	KEY ISSUES IN ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY					
ΠΕΔ005	TEACHING PRACTICE	C	PEDAGOGY	3	7	
	FOREIGN LANGUAGE	CO	FOREIGN	3	3	

			LANGUAGE			
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				31	2 C 4 CO

8TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	Type	Subject Area	TC	ECTS	Option
ΦΛΓ007	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE VII	C	ANCIENT GREEK	3	4	
EAT01	FREE OPTION	FO		3	3	
EAT02	FREE OPTION	FO		3	3	
ΦΑΣ249 ΦΑΣ250	-DIPLOMA THESIS -TRAINEESHIP -ADDITIONAL MODULES	CO			17	1 out of 3
	FOREIGN LANGUAGE	CO	FOREIGN LANGUAGE	3	3	
	SUMS OF MODULES FOR THIS SEMESTER				30	1 C 2 FO 2 CO

Programme of Undergraduate Studies 2025-2026 onwards

4.3 Programme of Undergraduate Studies for the students admitted from the academic year 2025-2026 onwards

4.3.1 Programme structure

Courses of Philosophy: 25 (15 Compulsory Courses + 6 Compulsory Elective Courses + 4 Seminars)

Courses of Ancient Greek Philology: 6

Courses of Latin Philology: 2

Courses of Linguistics: 1

Courses of Modern Greek Literature: 1

Courses of History: 1

Foreign Language: 1

Elective courses: 2

Diploma thesis / traineeship: 1

Pedagogical and Teaching Competence (PDE):

Courses of Pedagogy: 3

1. Educational Psychology
2. Theory and Methodology of Teaching
3. Teaching Practicum

Courses of Psychology: 1

1. School Psychology

Total Credit Units of the PDE: 30 ECTS.

* In accordance with paragraph 16.5 (Official Government Gazette A' 13/29 January 2019), «Graduates of the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Educational Studies are classified under the PE02 Philologists Category of paragraph 2 of Article 29 of Law 4521/2018 (A' 38)».

Total courses: 44

PHILOSOPHY COURSES

Compulsory Philosophy Courses

1. History of Philosophy I: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Plato)
2. History of Philosophy II: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Aristotle)

3. History of Philosophy III: Medieval Philosophy
4. History of Philosophy IV: Byzantine Philosophy
5. History of Philosophy V: Early Modern European Philosophy (Rationalism and the Enlightenment)
6. History of Philosophy VI: Early Modern European Philosophy (Empiricism)
7. Theoretical Philosophy I: Logic
8. Theoretical Philosophy II: Epistemology and Philosophy of Science
9. Theoretical Philosophy III: Kant
10. Theoretical Philosophy IV: Contemporary Philosophy (Continental)
11. Theoretical Philosophy V: Contemporary Philosophy (Analytic)
12. Practical Philosophy I: Political Philosophy
13. Practical Philosophy II: Social Philosophy
14. Practical Philosophy III: Ethics
15. Practical Philosophy IV: Applied Ethics

Compulsory Elective Courses of Philosophy (one course from each group)

ON (Lecture Group) I

1. History of Philosophy VII: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Socratic Schools – Hellenistic Philosophy)
2. Theoretical Philosophy VI: Contemporary Philosophy (Positivism – Logical Positivism)
3. Practical Philosophy V: Ethics and Technology
4. Practical Philosophy VI: Medical Ethics

ON (Lecture Group) II

1. History of Philosophy VIII: Asian Philosophies
2. Theoretical Philosophy VII: Ancient Greek Epistemology
3. Practical Philosophy VII: Aesthetics
4. Practical Philosophy VIII: Philosophy and Artificial Intelligence

ON (Lecture Group) III

1. History of Philosophy IX: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Pre-Socratics)
2. Theoretical Philosophy VIII: Modern European Philosophy (German Idealism)
3. Theoretical Philosophy IX: Philosophy of Religion
4. Practical Philosophy IX: Philosophy and Economics

ON (Lecture Group) IV

1. History of Philosophy X: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Political Philosophy)

2. History of Philosophy XI: Renaissance Philosophy
3. Theoretical Philosophy X: Logic
4. Theoretical Philosophy XI: Philosophy and Gender

ΟΠ (Lecture Group) V

1. Theoretical Philosophy XII: Contemporary Philosophy (Hermeneutics – Phenomenology)
2. Theoretical Philosophy XIII: Philosophy of Mind
3. Theoretical Philosophy XIV: The Greek Enlightenment – Modern Greek Philosophy
4. Practical Philosophy X: Ethics and Entrepreneurship

ΟΠ (Lecture Group) VI

1. History of Philosophy XII: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Late Antiquity)
2. Theoretical Philosophy XV: Contemporary Philosophy (Existentialism – Postmodernism)
3. Theoretical Philosophy XVI: Metaphysics
4. Practical Philosophy XI: Bioethics

Compulsory Philosophy Seminars (four seminars)

ΟΣ (Seminar Group) I

1. Seminar in the History of Philosophy I: Texts of Ancient Greek Philosophy (Plato)
2. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy I: Texts in Metaphysics
3. Seminar in Practical Philosophy I: Liberalism and Socialism
4. Seminar in Practical Philosophy II: Philosophy of Action
5. Seminar in Practical Philosophy III: Texts in Political Philosophy
6. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy II: Philosophical Counseling

ΟΣ (Seminar Group) II

1. Seminar in the History of Philosophy II: Texts of Ancient Greek Philosophy (Aristotle)
2. Seminar in the History of Philosophy III: Topics in Modern Philosophy
3. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy III: Philosophical Anthropology
4. Seminar in Practical Philosophy IV: Texts in Ethics
5. Seminar in Practical Philosophy V: Philosophy – Politics – Economics
6. Seminar in Practical Philosophy VI: Bioethics

ΟΣ (Seminar Group) III

1. Seminar in the History of Philosophy IV: Topics in Ancient Greek Philosophy

2. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy IV: Topics in Contemporary Philosophy
3. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy V: Philosophy of Language
4. Seminar in Practical Philosophy VII: Philosophy of Technology
5. Seminar in Practical Philosophy VIII: Philosophy of Culture and Aesthetics
6. Seminar in Practical Philosophy IX: Environmental Ethics

ΟΣ (Seminar Group) IV

1. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy VI: Philosophy and Psychoanalysis
2. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy VII: Philosophy and Neuroscience
3. Seminar in Practical Philosophy X: Philosophy and the Performing Arts
4. Seminar in Practical Philosophy XI: Philosophy and Audiovisual Arts (Cinema – Digital Arts)
5. Seminar in Theoretical Philosophy VIII: Philosophy and Literature
6. Seminar in Practical Philosophy XII: Technoethics

Courses in Collaboration with the Department of Philology

Ancient Greek Philology

1. Ancient Greek Philology I: Introduction to Ancient Greek Literature – Texts
2. Ancient Greek Philology II: Historiography and Philosophy (Xenophon)
3. Ancient Greek Philology III: Philosophical Texts (Plato – Aristotle)
4. Ancient Greek Philology IV: Rhetoric
5. Ancient Greek Philology V: Historiography and Philosophy (Thucydides)
6. Ancient Greek Philology VI: Dramatic Poetry

Latin Philology

1. Latin Philology I: Texts
2. Latin Philology II: Philosophical and Rhetorical Texts

Linguistics

1. Theoretical Linguistics and Philosophy

Modern Greek Philology

1. Literary Theory

Courses in Collaboration with the Department of History and Archaeology

1. Modern and Contemporary History

Free Elective Courses

Two elective courses chosen freely

Pedagogical and Teaching Competence (PDE):

Courses in Collaboration with the Department of Educational Studies

1. Educational Psychology
2. Theory and Methodology of Teaching
3. Teaching Practicum

Course in Collaboration with the Department of Psychology

1. School Psychology

Foreign Languages

The Department of Philosophy offers instruction in the following languages:

English
French
German
Spanish
Italian

4.3.2 Detailed programme per semester of studies for the students admitted from the academic year 2025-2026 onwards

1ST SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
73ΦΛΣ300	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY I: ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY (PLATO)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ301	THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY I: LOGIC	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ302	MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY HISTORY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ303	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY I: INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE – TEXTS	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ304	SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ305	LATIN PHILOLOGY I: TEXTS	5	3	C
		30	18	

2ND SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
73ΦΛΣ306	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY II: ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY (ARISTOTLE)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ307	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY IV: BYZANTINE PHILOSOPHY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ308	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY III: MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ309	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY II: HISTORIOGRAPHY AND PHILOSOPHY (XENOPHON)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ310	THEORETICAL LINGUISTICS AND PHILOSOPHY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ311	LITERARY THEORY	5	3	C
		30	18	

3RD SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
73ΦΛΣ313	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY V: EARLY MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY (RATIONALISM AND THE ENLIGHTENMENT)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ314	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY VI: EARLY MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY (EMPIRICISM)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ312	THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY II: EPISTEMOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ315	FOREIGN LANGUAGE	5	3	CO
73ΦΛΣ316	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY III: PHILOSOPHICAL TEXTS (PLATO – ARISTOTLE)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ317	THEORY AND METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING	5	3	C
		30	18	

4TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
73ΦΛΣ319	THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY III: KANT	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ318	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY IV: RHETORIC	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ320	PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY I: POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ323	LATIN PHILOLOGY II: PHILOSOPHICAL AND RHETORICAL TEXTS	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ321	PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY I: POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ322	PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY III: ETHICS	5	3	C
		30	18	

5TH SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
73ΦΛΣ324	THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY IV: CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY (CONTINENTAL)	5	3	C
	ΟΠ I	5	3	CO
	ΟΠ II	5	3	CO
	ΟΣ I	5	3	CO
73ΦΛΣ325	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY V: HISTORIOGRAPHY AND PHILOSOPHY (THUCYDIDES)	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ326	FREE ELECTIVE COURSE	5	3	FO
		30	18	

6TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
73ΦΛΣ341	THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY V: CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY (ANALYTIC)	5	3	C
	ΟΠ III	5	3	CO
	ΟΠ IV	5	3	CO
	ΟΣ II	5	3	CO
73ΦΛΣ342	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY VI: DRAMATIC POETRY	5	3	C
73ΦΛΣ343	PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY IV: APPLIED ETHICS	5	3	C
		30	18	

7TH SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
	ΟΠ V	5	3	CO
	ΟΠ VI	5	3	CO
	ΟΣ III	5	3	CO
73ΦΛΣ358	TEACHING PRACTICUM	15	3	C
		30	12	

8TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code	Module Title	ECTS	TC	Type
	ΟΣ IV	5	3	CO
73ΦΛΣ375	FREE ELECTIVE COURSES	5	3	FO
73ΦΛΣ376	DIPLOMA THESIS OR TRAINEESHIP	15	3	CO
73ΦΛΣ374	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	5	3	C
		30	12	

Correspondence of modules

4.4 Correspondence of modules

4.4.1 Correspondence of modules from the A', B', C' and D' year of studies for the students admitted up to and including academic year 2018-2019

The equivalent modules of the A', B', C' and D' year of studies for the students admitted up to and including academic year 2018-2019 are included in the Greek version of the Student and Faculty Handbook. They are also posted on the Department's website.

4.4.2 Correspondence of modules with the Undergraduate Studies Programme applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2019-2020 onwards

The equivalent modules of the A', B', C' and D' year of studies for the students admitted from the academic year 2019-2020 and onwards are included in the Greek version of the Student and Faculty Handbook. They are also posted on the Department's website.

4.5 Erasmus+ Programme and CIVIS Programme: foreign language philosophy modules for international students

In the framework of the Erasmus+ Programme and the CIVIS Programme, foreign language philosophy modules are offered for undergraduate and postgraduate international students. The offered modules and their content are posted on the Department's website (Undergraduate_Studies → Erasmus + / CIVIS).

Foreign language philosophy modules offered for international students within the framework of the Erasmus+ Programme and the CIVIS Programme
https://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/undergraduate_studies/erasmus https://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/undergraduate_studies/civis

CHAPTER FIVE

5. TEACHING PROGRAMME

5.1 Teaching programme for the Philosophy Department's modules during the academic year 2025-2026

1ST SEMESTER (WINTER)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ300	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY I: ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY (PLATO)	E. PERDIKOURI	C
73ΦΛΣ301	THEORETICAL PHILOSOPHY I: LOGIC	F. VASSILIOU	C
73ΦΛΣ302	MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY HISTORY	E. KOUMAS	C
73ΦΛΣ303	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY I: INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE – TEXTS	A. SARRI	C
73ΦΛΣ304	SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY	CH. CHATZICHRISTOU	C
73ΦΛΣ305	LATIN PHILOLOGY	R. DIMOPOULOU	C

TUTORIALS OF 1ST SEMESTER

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR
73ΦΛΣ303φ	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY I: INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE – TEXTS (TUTORIAL)	E. KARAMATZIANI

2ND SEMESTER (SPRING)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ306	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY II: ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY (ARISTOTLE)	I. KALOGERAKOS	C
73ΦΛΣ307	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY IV: BYZANTINE PHILOSOPHY	G. ARABATZIS	C
73ΦΛΣ308	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY III: MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	G. STEIRIS	C
73ΦΛΣ309	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOLOGY II: HISTORIOGRAPHY AND PHILOSOPHY (XENOPHON)	A. PAPATHOMAS	C
73ΦΛΣ310	THEORETICAL LINGUISTICS AND PHILOSOPHY	E. INTZIDIS	C
73ΦΛΣ311	THEORY OF LITERATURE	Π. KARPOUZOU	C

TUTORIALS OF 2ND SEMESTER

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR
73ΦΛΣ309φ	HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY II: ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY (ARISTOTLE) (TUTORIAL)	E. KARAMATZIANI

3RD SEMESTER (WINTER)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ206	METAPHYSICS	G. ILIOPOULOS	C
73ΦΛΣ207	MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY I: RATIONALISM AND EUROPEAN ENLIGHTENMENT	M. PANGALOS	C
73ΦΛΣ208	MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY II: EMPIRICISM	M. PANGALOS	C
73ΠΔΕ002	THEORY AND METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING	M.-Z. FOUNTOPOULOU	C
73ΨΥΧ001	SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY	CH. CHATZICHRISTOU	C
73ΦΛΓ003	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE III: PHILOSOPHICAL READINGS	E. KAFRITSA	
73ΙΣΤ002	BYZANTINE AND MEDIEVAL HISTORY	M.-K. IOANNOU	C

4TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ209	ETHICS	P. PANTAZAKOS	C
73ΦΛΣ210	MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY III: KANT	P. DIDACHOS	C
73ΦΛΣ211	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	K. GALANOPOULOS	C
73ΦΛΣ212	SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY	G. N. POLITIS	C
73ΦΛΓ004	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE IV: ATTIC ORATORY	M.-M. MALAMOU	C
73ΛΑΤ002	LATIN LITERATURE II: PHILOSOPHICAL AND RHETORICAL READINGS	M. GARANI	C
73ΠΔΕ001	PEDAGOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY	F. ANTONIOU	C

5TH SEMESTER (WINTER)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ213	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY I: CONTINENTAL PHILOSOPHY	G. KAKOLIRIS	C
73ΦΛΣ214	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY V: POSITIVISM – LOGICAL POSITIVISM	A. APOSTOLIDIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ215	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY IV: SOCRATIC SCHOOLS – HELLENISTIC PHILOSOPHY	P. POULAKIDAS	CO
73ΦΛΣ216	ETHICS AND TECHNOLOGY	E. D. PROTOPAPADAKIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ217	MODERN PHILOSOPHY IV: GERMAN IDEALISM	I. NINOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ218	ASIAN PHILOSOPHIES	G. STEIRIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ219	AESTHETICS	G. ARABATZIS	CO

73ΦΛΣ220	READINGS IN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY (SEMINAR)	G. STEIRIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ221	PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE (SEMINAR)	A. APOSTOLIDIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ222	LIBERALISM AND SOCIALISM (SEMINAR)	G. N. POLITIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ223	READINGS IN ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY: PLATO (SEMINAR)	a) I. KALOGERAKOS b) E. PERDIKOURI c) G. ILIOPOULOS d) G. BARBAROUSSIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ224	PHILOSOPHY OF ACTION (SEMINAR)	M. CHORIANOPOULOU	CO
73ΙΣΤ003	MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY HISTORY	E. KOUMAS	C
73ΠΔΕ003	CURRICULA	D. FOTEINOS	CO
73ΠΔΕ004	or SPECIAL EDUCATION	P. GALANIS	

6TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ225	APPLIED ETHICS	E. D. PROTOPAPADAKIS	C
73ΦΛΣ226	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY I: PRESOCRATICS	G. ILIOPOULOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ227	PHILOSOPHICAL ANTHROPOLOGY	K. GALANOPOULOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ228	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	P. DIDACHOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ229	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY V: POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	G. ARABATZIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ230	RENAISSANCE PHILOSOPHY	G. STEIRIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ231	LOGIC II	A. APOSTOLIDIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ232	READINGS IN MORAL PHILOSOPHY (SEMINAR)	a) I. PRELORENZOS b) M. CHORIANOPOULOU	CO
73ΦΛΣ233	READINGS IN ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY: ARISTOTLE (SEMINAR)	a) E. PEDRIKOURI b) G. ILIOPOULOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ234	ISSUES IN MODERN PHILOSOPHY (SEMINAR)	a) I. PRELORENZOS b) F. VASSILIOU c) M. PANGALOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ235	PHILOSOPHY – POLITICS – ECONOMICS (SEMINAR)	G. N. POLITIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ236	EPISTEMOLOGY (SEMINAR)	F. VASSILIOU	CO
73ΦΛΣ237	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY II: ANALYTIC PHILOSOPHY	M. PANGALOS	C
73ΦΛΓ005	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE V	A. KOROLI	C

	OPTIONAL MODULES FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES	MODULE CONVENOR	
73ΠΔΕ003	1. PEDAGOGICS: CURRICULA	D. FOTEINOS P. GALANIS	
73ΠΔΕ004	2. SPECIAL EDUCATION		
73TEK413	3. INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION: EPISTEMOLOGICAL ASSUMPTIONS AND EDUCATIONAL PRACTICE	CH. PARTHENIS	

73TEK011	4. ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION AND LEARNING	M. DASKOLIA	CO 1 out of 12
73TEK222	5. ENVIRONMENTAL HUMANITIES AND EDUCATION	M. DASKOLIA	
73ΠΔ205	6. TEACHING OF MODERN GREEK AS A MOTHER TONGUE AND A SECOND LANGUAGE	A. MICHALIS	
73TEK012	7. DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN EDUCATION	P. KYNIGOS	
73TEK623	8. SCIENCE WITH AND FOR SOCIETY	Z. SMYRNAIOU	
73TEK004	9. SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION	A. PAKONSTANTINOY	
73TEK424	10. LEARNING DISABILITIES: EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTIONS	F. ANTONIOY V. KOKKALI	
73TEK010	11. MODERN LEARNING THEORIES	Z. SMYRNAIOY	
73ΠΔ147	12. COUNSELLING AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE – EXPERIENTIAL ACTIVITIES	A. ARGYROPOYLOY	
73TEK624	13. NEUROSCIENCE AND LEARNING	Z. SMYRNAIOY	

7TH SEMESTER (WINTER)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΣ238	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY III: HERMENEUTICS – PHENOMENOLOGY	F. VASSILIOY	CO
73ΦΛΣ239	PHILOSOPHY OF MIND	K. FILIPPAKIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ240	MODERN GREEK PHILOSOPHY	G. N. POLITIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ241	BIOETHICS	E. D. PROTOPAPADAKIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ242	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY VI: LATE ANTIQUITY	E. PERDIKOURI	CO
73ΦΛΣ243	CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY IV: EXISTENTIALISM – POSTMODERNISM	G. KAKOLIRIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ244	ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY (SEMINAR)	I. NINOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ245	PHILOSOPHY OF TECHNOLOGY (SEMINAR)	M. CHORIANOPOYLOY	CO
73ΦΛΣ246	PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE (SEMINAR)	M. PANGALOS	CO
73ΦΛΣ247	PHILOSOPHY OF CULTURE AND AESTHETICS (SEMINAR)	a) G. ARABATZIS b) G. BARBAROYSSIS	CO
73ΦΛΣ248	KEY ISSUES IN ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY (SEMINAR)	G. ILIOPOYLOS	CO
73ΦΛΓ006	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE VI	E. KAFRITSA	C
73ΠΔΕ106	TEACHING PRACTICE	E. MAMOYRA	C
73 + EQUIVALENT COURSE CODE OF THE RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT	FOREIGN LANGUAGE See the CURRICULUM OF DEPARTMENTS OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES	ACADEMIC STAFF TEACHING THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE AT THE RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT	C

8TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

CODE	MODULE TITLE	MODULE CONVENOR	CATEGORY
73ΦΛΓ007	ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE VII	E. TSITSIANOPOULOU	C
73EAT01	FREE OPTION (ELECTIVE COURSE OFFERED BY OTHER DEPARTMENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY)	ACADEMIC STAFF TEACHING THE COURSE AT THE RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT OF THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY	FO
73EAT02	FREE OPTION (ELECTIVE COURSE OFFERED BY OTHER DEPARTMENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY)	ACADEMIC STAFF TEACHING THE COURSE AT THE RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT OF THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY	FO
73ΦΛΣ249 73ΦΛΣ250	DIPLOMA THESIS OR TRAINEESHIP (WITHIN THE NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ) AND ATLAS PROGRAMMES OR OTHER ACCREDITED INSTITUTION) OR ADDITIONAL MODULES (TWO COURSES AND A SEMINAR TO BE SELECTED FROM THE COURSES AND SEMINARS OF THE 6 TH SEMESTER OF THE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY)	THESIS SUPERVISOR SUPERVISOR OF SPECIALIZED TRAINING ACADEMIC STAFF TEACHING THE COURSES AND THE SEMINAR	C
73 + EQUIVALENT COURSE CODE OF THE RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT	FOREIGN LANGUAGE See CURRICULUM OF DEPARTMENTS OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES	ACADEMIC STAFF TEACHING THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE AT THE RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT	CO

5.2 Philosophy modules offered to other Departments of the School of Philosophy during the academic year 2025-2026

I. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

1ST SEMESTER (WINTER)

74ΦΛΣ001	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY	G. ILIOPOULOS	C
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II. DEPARTMENT OF PHILOLOGY

4TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

60ΚΦΣ84 60ΜΦΣ84 60ΓΦΣ84	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	P. PANTAZAKOS	CO
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6TH SEMESTER (SPRING)

60ΚΦΣ85 60ΓΦΣ85	ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY	I. KALOGERAKOS	CO
60ΜΦΣ86 60ΓΦΣ86	MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	S.-A. KIOSOGLOU	CO

III. DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

1ST SEMESTER (WINTER)

63ΦΣ20	INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY	P. PANTAZAKOS	CO
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3RD SEMESTER (WINTER)

63ΦΣ16	HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY	E. D. PROTOPAPADAKIS	CO
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IV. DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

WINTER SEMESTERS

65ΦΣ16	HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY	G. ILIOPOULOS	CO
65ΦΣ78	MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY AESTHETICS	G. BARBAROUSSIS	CO

SPRING SEMESTERS

65ΦΣ20	INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY	I. KALOGERAKOS	CO
65ΦΣ12	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	M. CHORIANOPOULOU	CO

V. DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

WINTER SEMESTERS

(Students choose one of the three modules)

72ΦΣ16	HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY	M. CHORIANOPOULOU	FO
72ΦΣ78	MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY AESTHETICS	G. BARBAROUSSIS	FO
72ΦΛΣ202	THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE	G. N. POLITIS	FO

SPRING SEMESTERS

72ΚΟΙ011	INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHY	P. PANTAZAKOS	C
72ΦΣ12	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	M. CHORIANOPOULOU	FO

CHAPTER SIX

6. DESCRIPTION OF PHILOSOPHY COURSES

6.1 Description of philosophy courses at the Department of Philosophy

1st SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ300	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Philosophy I: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Plato)
Module Convenor	E. Perdikouri
Description	Plato is the first to coin the term “philosophy”: wisdom is not something that we possess, but something that we seek and strive to attain. Truth is the philosopher’s aim. Truth in relation to what? In relation to the questions asked by the philosopher. These questions are: What is virtue? Justice? Knowledge? Which are the things that I come to know and how? What makes a life worth living? How should a city be structured in order for it to ensure that the people in it live a good life? Most important of all, what is it to be a being? In this course we will examine some of Plato’s principal questions, formulated in his dialogues: What do you know and how? (<i>Alcibiades</i>) It is preferable to suffer injustice than to commit it (<i>Gorgias</i>). The paradox of research, the recognition and the anamnesis (<i>Meno</i>). The superiority of the intelligible over the sensible (<i>Phaedo</i>). The government of the city must be handed over to the philosophers (<i>Republic</i> V). The nature of the philosopher, the prerequisite of knowledge, dialectic and education (<i>Republic</i> VI-VII).

Code: 73ΦΛΣ301	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Theoretical Philosophy I: Logic
Module Convenor	F. Vassiliou
Description	The course provides a general introduction to Logic as an indispensable tool for sound critical thinking and, consequently, for philosophical reasoning and argumentation. In the first part of the course, the basic elements of traditional, informal logic are presented, and the issue of structuring, analyzing, and evaluating deductive, inductive, and analogical arguments is examined in detail. The second part of the course is devoted to familiarizing students with the formal language of Propositional Logic, including its structural elements, syntax, and semantics. Special emphasis is placed on distinguishing different types of propositional forms and the various kinds of relationships between them, as well as on relevant methods of evaluation using truth tables. The third and final part of the course introduces students to the first-order language of Predicate Logic, covering its vocabulary, syntax, and semantics.

2nd SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ306	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Philosophy II: Ancient Greek Philosophy (Aristotle)
Module Convenor	I. Kalogerakos
Description	This course focuses on main issues of the philosophy of Aristotle. Its purpose is to offer an examination of fundamental theories of Aristotle, introducing students to key areas of his thought. At first, the life and the works of Aristotle are presented, and then an analysis of his method, along with the principles of his worldview, is provided. There follows a systematic examination of Aristotle's philosophical teaching in the following fields: metaphysics, philosophy of nature, ethics and political philosophy. Aristotle's argumentation in these fields is approached through the following works: <i>Metaphysics</i>, <i>Physics</i>, <i>Nicomachean Ethics</i> and <i>Politics</i>, along with a discussion of the way the philosopher assesses the preceding philosophical tradition. The course ends with a brief sketch of Aristotle's influence upon the philosophy that emerged thereafter. Upon completion of the course, it is expected that students will have become familiar with the basic principles of Aristotle's philosophy as well as his method of philosophical argumentation and will be able to identify his influence on subsequent philosophical and scientific thought.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ307	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Philosophy IV: Byzantine Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Arabatzis
Description	This course sets out with the examination of the epistemological presuppositions of the Byzantine Philosophy, which as a branch of the History of Philosophy was developed later than all the others and was actually established by the work of B. Tatakis <i>La philosophie byzantine</i>, published after WW II. The reasons for this delay are being examined in relation to the problem of the renewal of the philosophical education and the research programmes contained in it. Then a focus is put on the problem of periodization of the Byzantine philosophy, especially the determination of its beginning as well as the proper characterization of its particular historical periods. In this context special emphasis is placed upon the classical Byzantine era (10th – 11th centuries) as a continuation of the thought developed during the prior period of iconoclastic controversy and in defense of the ontological status of the icons. Moreover, the problem and the role of the Byzantine intellectual are studied within a consideration of a concrete philosophical institution.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ308	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Philosophy III: Medieval Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Steiris
Description	The course focuses on aspects of Medieval philosophy, Latin and Arabic. The course aims at the reception of ancient Greek philosophy by Latin and Arabic scholars and its blending with Abrahamic religions. Firstly, the students are introduced to the limits and limitations of this reception. Moreover, they examine critically the arguments for the existence of God. Furthermore, they study texts that address the issue of free will. Lastly, the problem of the universals and its implications is examined.

3rd SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ206	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Metaphysics
Module Convenor	G. Iliopoulos
Description	The aim of the course is to make the students familiar with basic concepts and fundamental questions of metaphysics as a crucial, complex, and special field of philosophy. Starting from the way Aristotle established the "First Philosophy" in his <i>Metaphysics</i> , the next steps consist in attempts to reconstruct the content of the relevant approaches and critical positions, as they are to be found in the works of the major philosophers of, a. the Greek antiquity (early, classical, Hellenistic and late), b. the Christian Middle Ages, c. Modern Times (Descartes, Spinoza, Leibniz, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Kant, Fichte, Schelling, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Feuerbach, Marx, Nietzsche), d. the twentieth century (Bergson, Husserl, Heidegger, Wittgenstein, Whitehead, Merleau-Ponty). Upon completion of the course, students are supposed to have acquired basic knowledge of the history of philosophy, focusing on persons and currents; they will also be able to critically reconstruct this knowledge on their own, as well as to develop the connections between particular problems and positions that fall under the broad field of metaphysics.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ207	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern European Philosophy I: Rationalism and European Enlightenment
Module Convenor	M. Pangalos
Description	This Modern Philosophy course focuses on the study of the main features of Rationalism, with prime representatives being Descartes, Spinoza and Leibniz, and of the Enlightenment: French, German and British, especially Scottish. Subjects of great significance on the fields of method, ontology, epistemology, mind-body theory, as well as themes of moral and political philosophy will be thoroughly examined. The importance of the philosophical study of emotions will be highlighted. The course aspires towards an understanding of the main problems

	faced by the philosophers of that particular period in the context of, on one hand, the Scientific Revolution, with the prevalence of a mechanistic approach of nature, and on the other hand the intense debates regarding religious issues after the Reformation. The role of the peculiar revival of ancient Greek philosophical theories in a Christian environment will be co-examined. Upon completion of the course, students will be familiarized with the positions on fundamental areas of thought of the most prominent philosophers of the 17 th and 18 th centuries, and will have understood the influence they exerted on the theoretical debates of the following centuries and still exert to this very day.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ208	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern European Philosophy II: Empiricism
Module Convenor	M. Pangalos
Description	Taking the philosophy of René Descartes (1596-1650) as a starting point (<i>Discourse on the method, Meditations on First Philosophy</i>) our aim will be to examine the crucial points of the itinerary of empiricism through the Western thought. Stations of this itinerary are the philosophies of Bacon, Hobbes, Gassendi, Locke, Berkeley and Hume. At its point of arrival we will also encounter the “new” empiricism of Rorty as well as the attempts made by Ch. Taylor and A. MacIntyre to refute it while at the same time they nevertheless retain a certain concept of “experience”. We hope that in this way it will become obvious that the rightly understood empiricism does not coincide with naturalism and is not confined to the truth of sensual impressions. In this direction, we shall examine also the thought of E. Anscombe and of I. Murdoch.

4th SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ209	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ethics
Module Convenor	P. Pantazakos
Description	The aim of the course is to offer an overview of the moral theories of philosophers from the emergence of ethics as an autonomous philosophical discipline in the time of Socrates and the Sophists in classical Athens to the present days. The course extends to two levels: firstly, to cognitive theory, hedonism, virtue ethics, self-preservation principle, deontology, utilitarianism, intuitionism, secondly, to one where metaethical approaches as emotivism, prescriptivism, descriptivism, the revival of virtue morality, situationism and consequentialism are discussed. At the same time, the course examines issues such as the relations between Ethics and the other philosophical disciplines: Metaphysics (evidence of God’s existence, religion and ethics, the ‘death’ of God), Ontology (egoism, evolutionary theory, gene determinism), Epistemology (cognitive skepticism-moral relativism, false consciousness, fanaticism, fundamentalism) and Aesthetics (beauty and the good). Finally, the interdependence of Ethics, Political and Social Philosophy is

	examined, as well as the relationship between Science and Ethics.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ210	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern European Philosophy III: Kant
Module Convenor	P. Didachos
Description	The course falls within the field of modern European philosophy and focuses on the critical philosophy of Immanuel Kant, with particular emphasis on the <i>Critique of Pure Reason</i> . Its aim is to familiarize students with the central problems of Kantian thought and the transcendental method. The course is structured in 13 lectures and systematically covers the Transcendental Aesthetic and the Transcendental Analytic, highlighting the forms of sensibility, the categories of understanding, and the conditions of possibility of knowledge. It adopts a student-centered approach, encouraging active participation and critical discussion. Upon completion, students will be able to understand the theoretical framework of Kant's philosophy, analyze key concepts, distinguish between major philosophical approaches, and interpret central arguments of the <i>Critique of Pure Reason</i> .

Code: 73ΦΛΣ211	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Political Philosophy
Module Convenor	K. Galanopoulos
Description	The aim of the course is to highlight the fundamental issues in the philosophical exploration of the political and politics, as it took shape during the 17th and 18th centuries, primarily through an examination of the fundamental anthropological dichotomy between the individual and the whole, which gave rise to the dualism of the individual and society. In this context, we will examine key concepts and categories of modern political philosophy: <i>natural man</i> , <i>the state of nature</i> , <i>the social contract</i> , the emergence of <i>the individual</i> , the concept of <i>autonomy</i> , <i>political society</i> , <i>the natural versus the artificial</i> , <i>nature and the state</i> , <i>society and the state</i> , with particular emphasis on the concept of freedom (classical/modern, positive/negative, liberal/republican). The primary sources will be the works of Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau. The aim of the course is for students to become familiar with the problems and issues that have occupied philosophical inquiry into the political and politics during the period of modern philosophy, to become acquainted with the most important thinkers, to be able to discern the origins and sources of the relevant philosophical arguments and positions, and to form their own understanding of the specific philosophical and political issues at stake.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ212	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Social Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. N. Politis

Description	Social philosophy in relation to adjacent philosophical disciplines. Subdivision of social philosophy into its inward and outward paths. Principles of liberal philosophy. From classical liberalism (Hobbes, Locke and Mill) to contemporary viewpoints (Rawls, Nozick). European social democracy and “neoliberalism”. The principles of socialist philosophy. The inversion of Hegelian dialectics and the historical materialism of Marx. Economism and authoritarian socialism. Epistemological and ethical criticism of Marxian and Marxist conceptions. Libertarian socialism and the itineraries of Non-Marxist socialism. From Bakunin’s classical anarchist philosophy to Cornelius Castoriadis’ conception of autonomy and to analytical Marxism.
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5th SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ213	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Contemporary Philosophy I: Continental Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Kakoliris
Description	The course focuses on a multitude of contemporary continental philosophers, in particular those in that current of thought that is referred to as ‘poststructuralism’, which has developed since the 1960s. Some of the philosophers examined are Jacques Derrida (1930–2004), Michel Foucault (1926–1984), Giorgio Agamben (1942), and Judith Butler. (1956). Particular emphasis is placed on political and moral issues elaborated in their work, which will allow students to understand that philosophy is not limited exclusively to solving purely theoretical problems, but actively engages in critical reflection upon issues related to the existing politico-social reality. Upon completion of the course, students will know the work of important contemporary thinkers whose work is at the heart of philosophical thought today. They will also know the novelties that post-structuralism brings to philosophical thought, as opposed to the phenomenological tradition and structuralism, two traditions with which poststructuralism critically converses.

Code: 72ΦΛΣ214	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Contemporary Philosophy V: Positivism – Logical Positivism
Module Convenor	A. Apostolidis
Description	The course is part of Modern Philosophy and focuses on the movement of logical positivism. Its aim is to familiarize students with the positivist program and the conditions that led to its flourishing, as well as the criticisms it faced that ultimately led to its abandonment. It will begin with an overview of the historical context in which the positivist movement developed, describing the philosophical and logical background up to that point, as well as the open questions in the work of Frege, Russell, Comte, and Wittgenstein. This will be followed by a detailed presentation of the positivist program as it was developed within the Vienna Circle, along with the philosophical objections that were raised against it. Finally, the course will discuss the philosophical ideas of the positivist view of science, as

	well as the main points of the historicist program, contrasted with the problems that contributed to the decline of positivism. By the end of the course, the student will be able to recognize the theories developed within the positivist program, understand the key concepts and vocabulary used by these theories, and identify the philosophical imprints of the positivists and the Vienna Circle on contemporary philosophy.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ215	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ancient Greek Philosophy IV: Socratic Schools – Hellenistic Philosophy
Module Convenor	P. Poulakidas
Description	The course is situated within the thematic field of Hellenistic philosophy and examines the principal schools of this period: Epicureanism, Cynicism, Stoicism and Skepticism. Its objective is to enable students to acquire a thorough familiarity with the philosophical doctrines of these schools, to develop analytical skills, to compare different theoretical approaches, to evaluate Hellenistic philosophy as a way of life and to cultivate critical thinking regarding the interpretation of primary texts. The course is structured into thirteen lectures: an introductory lecture on the Hellenistic era; four lectures devoted to Epicureanism; one to Cynicism; four to Stoicism; one to Pyrrhonian Skepticism; one to the Skeptical Academy; and, lastly, a concluding lecture dedicated to synthesis, review, and examination preparation. Overall, the course seeks to furnish students with a robust conceptual foundation and a comprehensive theoretical oversight of the period, both of which are indispensable for any subsequent scholarly engagement with ancient philosophy.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ216	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ethics and Technology
Module Convenor	E. D. Protopapadakis
Description	The technological revolution, alongside the many and varied benefits it brings to everyday life, also comes hand in hand with intense moral dilemmas. These are either old, which technology makes more salient and sharp, or entirely new. We will follow the debate on some of these, always focusing in an analytical way on the arguments put forward. To this end, we will analyse texts that encapsulate the relevant debates, many of which are considered reference works for contemporary ethical thought.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ217	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern Philosophy IV: German Idealism
Module Convenor	I. Ninos
Description	The course is part of Modern European Philosophy and provides a systematic introduction to German Idealism, with a focus on Hegel's <i>Phenomenology of Spirit</i> . The aim is for students to understand the central philosophical argument of the text, which involves the logical development of the subject-object relationship,

	culminating in its sublation in absolute knowledge. After addressing the fundamental problems raised by earlier philosophers of the tradition (Kant, Fichte, Schelling), the course moves on to a critical analysis of the main epistemological aspects of the work, such as consciousness, self-consciousness, and absolute knowledge. Additionally, the course highlights Hegel's influence on later philosophers like Kierkegaard, Marx, and Sartre, as well as contemporary thinkers like Pippin, Houlgate, and Brandom. By the end of the course, students will have acquired a detailed and systematic understanding of <i>Phenomenology of Spirit</i> , become familiar with Hegel's philosophical method, and gained a comprehensive understanding of German Idealism.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ218	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Asian Philosophies
Module Convenor	G. Steiris
Description	The course has both a historical and cross – cultural outlook. The course aims at the familiarization of the students with key figures and schools of classical Chinese philosophy so as to understand that the very act of philosophizing is not a privilege of the so-called Western civilization. The students are taught the methodology of cross-cultural and comparative philosophy. Moreover, they study key texts and seminal thinkers of the Chinese tradition in order to compare Chinese with ancient Greek philosophy.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ219	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Aesthetics
Module Convenor	G. Arabatzis
Description	Modern and contemporary art exemplifies the radical turn in aesthetics, especially after the rupture brought about by Kant's critical philosophy. Within this history of aesthetic ideas it is at first attempted to provide the epistemological presuppositions of the ancient conception of the Beautiful (<i>kallos</i>), then to make evident the positive metaphysical approach contained in it and its crystallization in the formation of aesthetic rules from the Antiquity and the Middle Ages until the early Modernity. The Kantian aesthetics of the "Sublime" shows clearly that philosophy abandons the ancient conception of the Beautiful that had played a structural role in aesthetics for many centuries while after WWII the Freudian conception of the "Uncanny" seems to take the place of the Sublime. Amidst a contemporary aversion against the aesthetics of representation, Hans Belting's theories are studied in which the Byzantine iconographic depiction is taken as a starting point and the history of art as a whole is seen critically towards a philosophical anthropology of images. Finally, it comes to an examination of the threefold problem of the relations between art, the now prevailing technology and the new ontologies, which focus on the problem of simulacra (within the predominance of digital images) and the disappearance of physical objects.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ220	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Readings in Political Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Steiris
Description	The seminar focuses on key texts of political philosophy from the 5th BC. until the end of antiquity. The aim of the course is to acquaint students, through research in both primary and secondary literature, with the concept of democracy, with a basic question of how democracies die (Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt, <i>How do democracies die?</i> , Metaichmio: Athens 2018). Upon completion of the seminar, the student should have become familiar with basic concepts and aspects of political philosophy, have acquired research experience and skills in writing a scientific text, respecting the methodology. At the same time, he will have familiarized himself with the shifts of democracy in history and the criticism that has been made of it.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ221	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Science
Module Convenor	A. Apostolidis
Description	The seminar addresses several key problems concerning scientific activity and the answers offered by some of the most important contemporary philosophical movements. The philosophical exploration begins with the problem of Induction. It then examines the movement of falsificationism as established through the work of Popper. It is followed by an extensive study of the historicist turn carried out by Kuhn, Lakatos, and Feyerabend. Finally, the seminar investigates the debate between scientific realism and anti-realism. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be able to identify the theories developed by contemporary analytic philosophers in response to the question of what scientific activity consists in. Also, they will understand the key concepts and vocabulary used by these philosophical theories, and will be able to distinguish the limits of each theory along with the philosophical problems it leaves unresolved.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ222	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Liberalism and Socialism
Module Convenor	G. N. Politis
Description	This course falls into to a wide field of examination of Social Philosophy. Its main purpose concerns the comprehension of the fundamental views of the two philosophical theories, their principal facts, as well as their entanglement with rival theories, such as Conservatism. To accomplish the tutoring aim, the classical theories of 17 th – 19 th centuries (for example, the ideas of John Locke, John Stuart Mill and Karl Marx, among others) are compared with contemporary liberal and socialistic variants (for instance, with the theories of John Rawls, Robert Nozick, Cornelius Castoriades and Roberto Mangabeira Unger). By the time the course is

	complete, students will be able to recognize not only the similarities and differences between these two theories, but they will also be able of tracing those elements among significant and more evolved versions.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ223	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy: Plato
Module Convenors	a) I. Kalogerakos – b) E. Perdikouri – c) G. Iliopoulos – d) G. Barbaroussis
Περιγραφή	a) This seminar focuses on Plato and attempts a systematic examination of main areas of his philosophy, with reference to the <i>Republic</i> and selected Socratic and dialectic dialogues. The aim of the seminar is to discuss key issues of Platonic philosophy in the branches of ethics, political philosophy and aesthetics. The analysis of these issues is mainly based on passages of the dialogues, taking also into account their interpretive approaches. During the seminar the students will delve into fundamental aspects of Plato's philosophy, will become familiar with the terminology of the dialogues examined as well as with the scholarly research on Plato. Finally, by writing and presenting a paper on Platonic philosophy, they will practice writing a scientific essay on ancient Greek philosophy. b) This seminar aims at a close reading and commenting in detail the <i>Theaetetus</i> of Plato, a dialogue whose epistemological questioning is crucial for the understanding of Plato's later philosophy. The question "what is knowledge" receives three successive definitions: "Knowledge is perception", "knowledge is true opinion", "knowledge is true opinion with an account". Plato examines and refutes all three, thus making of <i>Theaetetus</i> an aporetic dialogue. Hence, the significance of this dialogue does not rest solely on the solutions proposed and rejected but also on the solid and profound arguments, on the problems that it puts forward in regard to the proposed definitions, on the new concepts that it introduces and on the widening of the field within which a potential solution to the problem of knowledge will be formulated in later dialogues. The seminar aims at training students in the method of approaching, reading and commenting a primary philosophical text. With the successful completion of the course the students will be able to reflect on the theses and arguments of the <i>Theaetetus</i> and contrast them with the epistemological problems that we encounter in Plato's later dialogues. c) This seminar course is aimed at creating opportunities for the students to familiarize themselves with substantial questions belonging to the broad thematic spectrum that results from the early and middle Platonic dialogues. So, the students are encouraged to do research about and deal with such subjects as the competing definitions of justice, the meaning and the significance of ethics and politics, the foundations of social and political institutions, the role of art and the artists within the political community, the unity of the soul, the different levels of knowledge and reality, the education for the sake of the truth and for the benefit of the polis, the different forms of government and the transitions from one to another, the specifics and the effectiveness of the art of persuasion. Upon completion of the course the students are expected to have formed a clear

	conception of the main traits and subjects of the Platonic philosophy and to have acquired the skills required to study in depth its contents. d) The seminar focuses on issues of ancient Greek political philosophy as they appear in ancient Greek literature, but mainly as they are presented in Plato's works <i>Apology of Socrates</i>, <i>Laws</i> and <i>Republic</i>. In addition to the above works, other works of ancient philosophy (Aristotle, Xenophon, etc.) will be analyzed as well as selected texts by Thucydides that concern realist politics and its implementation by the Athenian Republic of the era of Athenian hegemony. The aim of the seminar is to deepen and understand the political concepts of Athenian democracy and mainly those that appear in modern political theories and practices. Upon completion of the seminar, students will have understood important aspects of political philosophy and will be familiar with political terms and mainly with the political views of both Plato and other philosophers, and will have acquired the ability to write a scientific study.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ224	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Action
Module Convenor	M. Chorianopoulou
Description	The purpose of the seminar is the presentation of the philosophical conceptions according to which human beings are shaped by the way they experience the historical and cultural conditions of the particular environment in which they live and develop; an environment which is, at the same time, their own creation, as a response to their practical needs. Moreover, the values of life, as they have emerged within societies from antiquity to the present day, will be presented and analyzed. Finally, philosophical issues of Bioethics and Medical Ethics are addressed. The doctrines of important philosophers who have shaped philosophical thought on the aforementioned subfields will also be presented.

6th SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ225	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Applied Ethics
Module Convenor	E. D. Protopapadakis
Description	Theoretical Ethics, Metaethics and Applied Ethics. The need that necessitated the consolidation of Applied Ethics, and its subjects. The content and objectives of Bioethics, Medical Ethics, Environmental Ethics, Cyber and Media Ethics, Ethics of International Relations, Ethics of Law and other branches of Applied Ethics. The views held by prominent philosophers such as Bernard Williams, Richard Mervyn Hare, Peter Singer, Tom Beauchamp, and others. The most pressing issues in the field of Applied Ethics: abortion, human cloning, euthanasia, surrogacy, child pornography, intellectual property and the web, sexual harassment, etc.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ226	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ancient Greek Philosophy I: Presocratics
Module Convenor	G. Iliopoulos
Description	The object of the course is to make the students familiar with basic elements of the content and important issues of the reception of Presocratic philosophy. In the first phase, a general overview and evaluation of the available sources from the period of ancient Greek literature is attempted on the basis of the comprehensive relevant picture that we have been able to shape primarily due to the impressive work of Hermann Diels and Walther Kranz, who especially have left us the methodological legacy of the critical approach in connection with sufficient philological documentation. Next, the main characteristics of the presentation of the Presocratics by Plato (mainly in the later dialogues), Aristotle (mainly in the <i>Metaphysics</i>), Diogenes Laertius (in his well-known extensive biographical and doxographical work) and the ancient Commentators are outlined. After a brief consideration of the treatment of the Presocratics in the medieval period, the resumption of the substantive engagement with them in the Age of Modernity is presented. As a major project, the course will examine Hans-Georg Gadamer's approach to the Presocratics according to the prerequisites of contemporary philosophical hermeneutics and it will reach its conclusion with a brief consideration of the most recent research achievements. Upon completion of the course, students will be able to follow the thought of the Presocratics based on the available primary and secondary literature, having familiarized themselves with key methodological issues specific to this field.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ227	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophical Anthropology
Module Convenor	K. Galanopoulos
Description	In this course, we will focus on examining the concept of human nature (its origins, definitions, and interpretations), primarily within the context of modern and early contemporary philosophy. We will examine the ways in which the most important philosophers of modern philosophy (Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau) attempted to ground ethics (and, by extension, politics) in human nature, as well as those who paved the way for the subsequent disconnection of ethics (and, consequently, politics) from human nature. Furthermore, we will explore the ways in which the two basic conceptions of human nature in modern philosophy were defined: the conception of goodness (<i>optimistic anthropology</i>) and the conception of malice (<i>pessimistic anthropology</i>). Particular emphasis will be placed on the connection between the questions and problems under consideration and ethics and politics, that is, on the relationship between philosophical anthropology and the fields of Ethical and Political Philosophy. The aim of the course is for students to become familiar with the problems and issues that have occupied philosophical inquiry into questions concerning humanity and human nature, to become familiar with the most significant thinkers who specifically philosophized about humanity in terms of philosophical anthropology, to be able to discern the origins and sources of the relevant philosophical arguments and positions, but also to form their own

	understanding of the specific philosophical and political issues at stake.
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Code: 73 ΦΛΣ228	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Religion
Module Convenor	P. Didachos
Description	The course belongs to the field of Philosophy of Religion and offers a systematic introduction to its central questions, concepts, and theoretical debates from the Middle Ages to the contemporary period. Its aim is to familiarize students with the philosophical investigation of the concept of God, religious belief, and their relation to knowledge, metaphysics, and ethics. The course is structured in 13 lectures and covers the classical arguments for and against the existence of God, the problem of evil, and the relationship between faith and rationality, with particular emphasis on Kantian philosophy and contemporary analytic approaches. It adopts a student-centered approach, encouraging active participation and critical thinking. Upon completion, students will be able to understand key concepts, identify major theoretical frameworks, and critically analyze central philosophical arguments within the Philosophy of Religion.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ229	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ancient Greek Philosophy V: Political Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Arabatzis
Description	The course will focus on the concept of political organization and, in particular, on the phenomenon of political friendship in antiquity, especially in Plato and Aristotle, while extensive reference will be made to later developments, to the philosophy of the Hellenistic period (Stoics) and late antiquity up to the emergence of Christianity. At the same time, the internal consistency of the views on the structure of political systems will be shown in relation to the phenomenon of friendship between citizens as a precondition and component of each system. In addition, will be examined the concept and theory of the duration, the rise and fall of political systems and the possibility of their revival or reform. Emphasis will be placed on the phenomenon of the city-state, while the identity and actual weight of this political organization will be analyzed, as well as its relationship with other forms of organization such as the empire, and the views on the daily life of citizens in the various cities, and the way in which political activity is investigated (Aristotle). Finally, the concept of political science will be approached in relation to other sciences that examine the phenomenon of living life, for example in Aristotelian philosophy.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ230	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Renaissance Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Steiris

Description	The course focuses on Renaissance Philosophy and Early Modern Philosophy. The students are introduced to Humanism and Renaissance anthropology by reading Pico's della Mirandola <i>De hominis dignitate</i> . Then they focus on the transmission of texts and ideas by Byzantine scholars to Renaissance Italy. Moreover, the course focuses on Renaissance Platonism and its influence to early modern political thought.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ231	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Logic II
Module Convenor	A. Apostolidis
Description	The course focuses on the common ground between modern Logic and Philosophy. Its aim is to familiarize students with fundamental concepts and emerging issues in contemporary Philosophical Logic. It begins with an in-depth discussion of the three forms of reasoning—Deductive, Inductive, and Inference to the Best Explanation—and explores the possibilities of formalizing the latter two. Next, taking as a starting point several philosophical paradoxes, such as Russell's paradox, the liar paradox, and other linguistic and semantic paradoxes, the course examines the potential ways of addressing them with either modal languages or three-valued propositional languages. Finally, it addresses the problem of vagueness and the possible ways of dealing with it within non-classical logical systems. By the end of the course, students will recognize recent developments in the field of Logic that influence Contemporary Philosophy, and they will be able to identify the limits that Logic imposes on the treatment of philosophical problems.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ232	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Readings in Moral Philosophy
Module Convenors	a) I. Prelourentzos – b) M. Chorianopoulou
Description	a) Familiarization with fundamental concepts and questions of Moral Philosophy (happiness, good and evil, moral virtues, the relationship between is and ought, self-care, appropriate relations with other beings, human and non-human, how can we overcome ethical relativism etc.) and with the methods of examination of the aforementioned in texts of ancient philosophers (Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, Stoics); of modern philosophers (Hobbes, Descartes, Spinoza, Malebranche, Rousseau, Scottish Enlightenment thinkers, Kant, Utilitarians etc.); and of two early 20 th century philosophers (Bergson, Jankélévitch). The aim of the seminar is to make students understand the need of a critical, non-dogmatic approach towards moral issues and to underline the close relation of moral philosophy with metaphysics, philosophical anthropology and political philosophy. Emphasis will be placed on the vastly different philosophical approaches of emotions, and the characteristics through which moralists (especially the French moralists) approach human existence, particularly during the 17 th and 18 th centuries. Upon completion of the course, students will be familiarized with key positions of prominent moral

	thinkers, and will have thoroughly understood how much contemporary moral theories owe to the forenamed philosophers. b) The aim of the Seminar is to familiarize the students with the basic concepts used in moral thinking. The main key positions and arguments of the most important normative ethical theories will be presented, in order to enable the students to develop the cognitive background that will allow them to process contemporary ethical issues. Basic problems regarding the definition of Good Life (i.e. a life worth living) and the identification of inherent goods and values, will be presented through the doctrines of the philosophers of the classical era and the Hellenistic period. Regarding the efforts to find criteria to define the right action as well as the virtuous character, we will refer to later and modern normative ethical theories (deontological, consequential, social contract theory, meritocracy theory and feminist ethics), however special emphasis will be given to the Kantian tradition.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ233	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy: Aristotle
Module Convenors	a) E. Perdikouri – b) G. Iliopoulos
Description	a) This seminar aims at a close reading and commenting in detail selected chapters from Books 2 and 3 of Aristotle's <i>De Anima</i>. The <i>De Anima</i> is the text that inaugurates philosophical psychology and one of the most influential texts in the history of Western thought; it is also a central text in the Aristotelian philosophy of knowledge. The definitions of the soul at the beginning of Book 2 propose a completely new understanding of the soul as the form and entelechy of the body, which overcomes the dilemma between an immaterial and a material soul. At the same time they constitute a lesson in the methodology of constructing definitions. The model of the faculties (powers) of the soul as a unified system of perception, as well as the concepts of “common sense” and “imagination” (representation) in Book 3 constitute a new epistemology at the very opposite of Plato's own. The seminar aims at training students in the method of approaching, reading and commenting a primary philosophical text. With the successful completion of the course the students will be able to pinpoint the central theses of the selected texts, to reconstruct the arguments that support them and include them within the Aristotelian questioning concerning the access of perception to the objects of the world and the formulation of knowledge. b) The aim of the seminar is the study and analysis of selected chapters and passages from the <i>Nicomachean Ethics</i> as an important work of ancient Greek philosophical literature. On the basis of a general-introductory approach to the uniqueness of Aristotelian ethical philosophy vis-à-vis other neighboring and comparable disciplines (primarily Political and Theoretical Philosophy), issues are raised that revolve around key concepts such as: virtue, experience-science-knowledge, soul, good, <i>poiesis</i> (production), <i>praxis</i> (action), life (practical, political, theoretical), prudence-wisdom-intelligence-temperance, justice, autarky, eudemonia, reason, habit-disposition-moral character, nature, art, good man-great citizen, mean-excess-excellence, unity and diversity of virtue/virtues.

	On a more general level, the Aristotelian ideal is to be examined within the world of the ancient Greek city-state, as well as the conditions of the later and contemporary reception of the Aristotelian ethical thought. Upon completion of the seminar, students will have acquired an overview of the content of the fundamental Aristotelian work as comprehensive as possible and they will be able to critically reconstruct its essential components.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ234	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Issues in Modern Philosophy
Module Convenors	a) I. Prelourentzos – b) F. Vassiliou – c) M. Pangalos
Description	a) This Modern Philosophy seminar focuses on main viewpoints of the most prominent modern philosophers (Hobbes, Descartes, Spinoza, Leibniz, Locke, Rousseau, Hume, Kant, Herder, Nietzsche, etc.) on the fields of ontology, epistemology, philosophical anthropology, ethics, social and political philosophy and philosophy of history. The aim of the seminar is the understanding, on one hand, of the relations between philosophy, religion and sciences and, on the other hand, of the debates on main problems that concerned the philosophers of that period (God and nature, essence and existence, becoming, substance, matter, movement, actual and virtual, mind and body, faculties of the soul or mind (senses, perception, imagination, memory, emotion, intellect, will, judgment), differences between human beings and animals, causality, necessity and contingency, freedom, finite and infinite, space and time, duration and eternity, absolute and relative, individual, individualization and universality). Upon completion of the course, students will be familiarized with the positions of the most prominent modern philosophers in the fundamental aspects of their thought, and will have understood the need of a critical, non-dogmatic approach to each issue. b) The Seminar entitled “Issues of Aesthetics in the Philosophy of Immanuel Kant” falls within the area of Modern Philosophy. Our starting point will be a general presentation of the aesthetic theories of the 17th and 18th centuries, both from the point of view of rationalism and from that of empiricism (with reference to Gottlieb Baumgarten, David Hume, Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, Anthony Ashley-Cooper Shaftesbury, Edmund Burke). In the main body of the Seminar, we will turn to a textual examination of the First Part of Immanuel Kant’s Critique of Judgment (1790). Our aim is to carefully examine: Kant’s response to the subjectivism–objectivism debate; the basic elements of Kant’s theory of beauty; the character of disinterested aesthetic judgment; the role of reflective judgment; the harmonious interplay between imagination and intellect; the question of the necessity of aesthetic judgment and the (critically conceived) <i>sensus communis</i>. By the end of the Seminar, students will have assimilated basic elements of Kantian epistemology and Kantian aesthetic theory, integrating them into the broader theoretical framework of Modern Philosophy. c) The objective of this course is the understanding of the crucial issues related with the question of the subject. In the European history, this concept arises at the 17th century with Descartes. But, how is to be understood today, as the receptor of mental experiences and representations (accordingly to Descartes and

	Empiricism) or in another way after the Wittgenstein-revolution? The traditional Metaphysics uses a mode of attribution which presupposes a subject and an attribute ("Socrates is sitting"). What is the difference between this traditional concept of the subject of attribution and a contemporary concept which is based on the reconstruction of the totality actions and narratives of that subject? A new sociological and anthropological view (Marcel Mauss, Louis Dumont) can enrich this new conception of the subject, as it arises, for instance, in the philosophy of Vincent Descombes and Charles Taylor. What is, finally, the relation of this new conception of subject with the "philosophies of the difference" (like that of Levinas and Derrida) and with the philosophy of action by Paul Ricœur?
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ235	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy – Politics – Economics
Module Convenor	G. N. Politis
Description	Philosophy identifies itself as the field that establishes the principles and the axiomatic systems, which, subsequently, are applied and assessed by the field of politics, as far as their economic repercussions are concerned. However, currently, the economic domain is dominant at the expense of politics, and philosophy. Against this propensity, the aim of this seminar is a synthetic study of these three fields. Moreover, another goal of this seminar, is to unveil the origins of politics and economics, as both stem from the field of philosophy. In general, these aims result from the main concept of the academic research programs "Philosophy-Politics-Economy", which are based on the belief that a synthetic study of the disciplines of philosophy, politics and economics lead to a deeper and more thorough understanding of social reality.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ236	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Epistemology
Module Convenors	a) G. Kakoliris – b) F. Vassiliou
Description	a) Since the main purpose of seminars is to familiarize students with the writing of philosophical papers, great attention is paid in this seminar to the acquisition of the knowledge necessary for writing an adequate scientific work (structure, argument, citations, footnotes, bibliography, search for bibliography, etc.). The above process is supported by a series of exercises that students undertake either individually or in groups. The whole effort is completed by writing the final paper. The topics of the final essays of this seminar are related to the work of the French philosopher Michel Foucault (1926–1984), who during the 'archaeological' period of his work sought, among other things, the conditions for the formation of scientific knowledge in a certain period, while during his 'genealogical' period he examined the way in which scientific knowledge is intertwined with power. During the seminar, Foucault's key texts are analysed to gain as deep an understanding of them as possible. Upon completion of the seminar, students will be familiar

	with the requirements of writing a scientific paper. Through detailed commentary on their work by the person teaching the seminar, students will know the problems of their essays and what exactly they need to pay attention to for improvement. They will have been able to approach a text critically, to express their views in a thorough way, and to cooperate with their fellow students in the joint presentation of a topic. They will also have partaken of key positions of Foucault's critical epistemology. b) The Seminar "Epistemology" focuses on one of the most important philosophical movements in Contemporary Philosophy, namely Phenomenology. Its aim is to introduce students to the main ideas of phenomenological epistemology, as well as to the question of the relationship between philosophy and science. Among other things, and having as our central theme the problem of our cognitive relation to external reality, we will address the issues of intentionality, categorial intuition, and phenomenological a priori. We will also examine how Husserlian transcendental idealism is presented as a solution to the crisis in the foundations of the sciences. By the end of the Seminar, students will acquire knowledge of fundamental elements of Husserlian phenomenology and will have become familiar with the theoretical background of the latter's genesis as well as the development of the internal dynamics of phenomenological methodology.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ237	TC: 3	ECTS: 5	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Contemporary Philosophy II: Logical Positivism – Analytic Philosophy – Pragmatism
Module Convenor	M. Pangalos
Description	The objective of this course is the understanding of the most crucial issues of Analytic tradition. Beginning from Wittgenstein's <i>Tractatus</i>, we shall examine this fundamental text in parallel with the attack by the Logical Atomists (Russell) and the Logical Positivist (Carnap) against language and their vain attempt to create a logical "perfect" language. The mature Wittgenstein fights against this attempt. In radical opposition with Quine and Davidson, in the <i>Philosophical Investigations</i> an authentic Holism of meaning is developed by Wittgenstein. We shall examine, also, the pragmatism of Richard Rorty and the critiques it was subjected to, from Charles Taylor to Rorty. Finally, we will see how Irish Murdoch reads in a moral perspective the turn of Analytic philosophy to language.

7th SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ238	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Contemporary Philosophy III: Hermeneutics – Phenomenology
Module Convenor	F. Vassiliou

Description	The course deals with epistemological and ontological issues, focusing, more specifically, on the phenomenological thought of the French philosopher Maurice Merleau-Ponty. Through a systematic study of his important work Phenomenology of Perception (1945), we examine how Merleau-Ponty adopts the phenomenological method and how, from such a perspective, he criticizes both empiricism and intellectualism. Central issues are clarified regarding (a) perceptual intentionality, (b) the role of the body in our perceptual correlation with things, the world, and other human beings, (c) the relationship of perception to language, and (d) the role of acquisition of habits. Additionally, the discussion is enriched with elements from current dialogues, primarily concerning the philosophy of perception and the possibility of acquiring knowledge. Students will have the opportunity to become familiar with the key aspects of Merleau-Ponty's phenomenological philosophy.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ239	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Mind
Module Convenor	K. Filippakis
Description	The course "Philosophy of Mind" (Phil 239) deals with basic ontological and epistemological issues concerning mentality and mental phenomena. It will introduce students to the main contemporary approaches regarding: the nature of the mind, the relation between mind and both the body and the brain, the distinguishing properties of mental states, and the possibility of artificial intelligence. We will also visit some of the most important problems of this exciting area of study: the so called "hard problem" of consciousness, the problem of intentionality, and the problem of mental causality. Among other things, we will have the opportunity to thoroughly discuss the well-known arguments of the Chinese Room, the scientist Mary, and the phenomenal qualities of bats and (philosophical) zombies. By the end of the course, students are expected to have become acquainted with the main philosophical approaches and problems (e.g. the debate concerning reduction, emergence and supervenience) regarding the role and status of mental phenomena (states, events, functions, and properties) in a world of natural processes.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ240	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern Greek Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. N. Politis
Description	The subject of the course is the history of modern Greek philosophy from Plethon to the late modern Greek Enlightenment (19 th century). The purpose of the course is for students to get aware of the modern Greek thought, to understand and study basic philosophical problems that they employed her. In this context, the relations of modern Greek philosophy with European and ancient philosophy are examined, as well as the influences it received from them, as well as its particularity. The intellectual movement of the Neo-Hellenic Enlightenment as well as its important role in the ideological preparation of the Greek Revolution of 1821. The second part of the course examines the political thought of Cornelios

	Kastoriadis. Upon completion of the course, students will have understood the evolution of modern Greek philosophy, as well as its role in the formation of modern Greek culture as well as its effects on modern Greek philosophy.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ241	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Bioethics
Module Convenor	E. D. Protopapadakis
Description	As a branch of Applied Ethics, Bioethics aims to address in a functional way ethical issues that are either created or exacerbated by the constant and rapid progress of life sciences. Bioethics is the meeting point and the intersection of several scientific fields: law, medicine, theology, psychology, sociology, etc. Its axis, however, remains ethical philosophy. This course aims at outlining the central principles of bioethics, and discussing the main issues it addresses: ensuring human autonomy and dignity, maximising benefit and minimising risk, and defending justice in this increasingly complex world.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ242	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ancient Greek Philosophy IV: Late Antiquity
Module Convenor	E. Perdikouri
Description	Hellenistic philosophy covers the time span between the death of Aristotle in 322 B.C. and the definitive edition of the aristotelian corpus by Andronicus of Rhodes around the middle of the first century B.C. The following era is the so-called Late Antiquity in which there are two distinct periods: the imperial times of the pax romana up until the end of the 2nd c. AD; and, after the death of Marcus Aurelius, a time of crisis and transition which leads from the Ancient Pagan world to the Medieval Christian world. In the first two centuries of the Christian era we come across the renaissance of Aristotelianism. Peripatetic philosophy did not produce any original philosophers, albeit it did produce an extremely important commentator, namely Alexander of Aphrodisias. In opposition to what was going on in the Peripatetic School, the renaissance of Platonism in the 3rd c. AD is due to a most important philosopher who formulates a new philosophical system which incorporates the basic principles of the philosophy of Plato while proposing a new mode of Platonism as well as new solutions to the essential problems left open by its founder. This philosopher is Plotinus, the greatest philosopher of Late Antiquity, who is the founder of the Neoplatonic philosophy. This course is text-centered. We will read selected chapters and excerpts from Plotinus' <i>Enneads</i> , focus on the problems that Plotinus means to solve, examine his criticisms to the doctrines of his predecessors and pinpoint the originality of his theories. This course aims at offering students a complete picture of the first principles and main doctrines of Plotinus epistemology and metaphysics. With the completion of the course the students will be able to use their knowledge of the philosophy of Plotinus in order to study the later Neoplatonists: Porphyry, Iamblichus, Proclus and Damascius.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ243	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Contemporary Philosophy IV: Existentialism – Postmodernism
Module Convenor	G. Kakoliris
Description	For the most part, this course focuses on the existential hermeneutics of Martin Heidegger, as developed in one of the greatest philosophical works of the 20th century, <i>Being and Time</i>. The preoccupation with Heideggerian thought during the course takes the form of a close reading of this work. Heideggerian existential hermeneutics is examined in conjunction with the work of existentialist philosophers such as Jean-Paul Sartre. Emphasis will also be placed on Heidegger's relationship with his teacher, the father of phenomenology Edmund Husserl, as well as the way in which Heidegger has influenced contemporary French thought (Levinas, Derrida, Lyotard, etc.). Therefore, this course is in dialogue with the courses FLS 213 Contemporary Philosophy I: Continental Philosophy, of the 5th semester, and FLS 238 Contemporary Philosophy III: Hermeneutics-Phenomenology, of the 7th semester. The second part of the course deals with Jean-François Lyotard's pivotal text, <i>The Postmodern Condition</i> (1979), in order for the student to understand how the term 'postmodern' was introduced into contemporary thought and what it originally came to signal. Upon completion of the course, students will have become acquainted with basic concepts of Martin Heidegger's existential analytics as expressed in his work <i>Being and Time</i>, as well as the innovative place this work occupies in the history of philosophy. They will be able to identify similarities and differences between Heideggerian thought and its ancestors (Husserl, etc.), but also to see how the work influenced Heidegger's descendants, as well as the criticisms they made of it (Sartre, Levinas, Derrida, Lyotard, Arendt, Nancy, etc.). They will also have learned how the term 'postmodern' was introduced into philosophical literature, the content initially attributed to this term, and how it came to influence contemporary thought afterwards.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ244	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Issues in Contemporary Philosophy
Module Convenor	I. Ninos
Description	The course focuses on two major currents of contemporary philosophical thought: twentieth-century French philosophy and phenomenology. Its aim is to introduce students to the main theoretical orientations and to provide a critical understanding of the concepts and methods that shaped contemporary philosophical debate. Particular emphasis will be placed on the relation of French philosophy to science, politics, art, and literature, as well as on the contribution of Husserlian phenomenology to the development of existentialism, hermeneutics, and theories of difference. The course examines representative thinkers such as Bergson, Sartre, Merleau-Ponty, Camus, Foucault, Althusser, and Deleuze, alongside key phenomenological concepts including intentionality and the phenomenological a priori. The objective of the course is to familiarize

	students with the major currents of contemporary philosophy and to develop skills of critical philosophical analysis and argumentation.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ245	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Technology
Module Convenor	M. Chorianopoulou
Description	A text-centered approach to ethical issues arising and related to the rapid development of technology, as these emerge in the works of contemporary ethical philosophers. The issue of the Ethics of responsibility towards future generations (Intergenerational Ethics), issues related to the rights of unborn life, euthanasia, genetic engineering, genome modification, general issues of bioethics, with an emphasis on medical ethics and other ethical issues, will be analyzed and discussed on the basis of representative relevant texts by Hans Jonas, Michael Sandel, Tom Beauchamp, Ronald Dworkin and others.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ246	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Language
Module Convenor	M. Pangalos
Description	The objective of this course is the understanding of the Analytic tradition of the Philosophy of Language but also the dialogue with the other major philosophical tradition of 20 th century, i.e. the phenomenological. Beginning with the first philosophy of Wittgenstein, namely <i>Tractatus</i> , we shall see the exciting itinerary which led him to the conception of language as social action, as it is developed in the <i>Philosophical Investigations</i> and, consequently, to the resulting awareness that the linguistic analysis presupposes the examination both of social institutions and practices (V. Descombes). This Wittgensteinian conception of meaning shall be examined together with the conception of Ricoeur (about the meaning of the “Self”) and Levinas (about the meaning of the “Other”). Thus, in the end of the course the student will perhaps be in a better position in order to understand the famous “Linguistic Turn” and, based on this turn of philosophy to language, to distinguish certain parallels between philosophical traditions, which may seem unrelated and incompatible, but in fact they are interwoven, like the phenomenological and the analytic one.

Code: 73ΦΛΣ247	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Philosophy of Culture and Aesthetics
Module Convenors	a) G. Arabatzis – b) G. Barbaroussis
Description	a) The course focuses on the distinction between culture and civilisation (Kultur - Zivilisation) and the idea that the former constitutes the civilisation in terms of

	everyday life, while, in the process, it cannot be distinguished from phenomena of coercion or merely moral commitment that are determinant of the subject and its heteronomous construction. Culture in this sense is understood as a reflection of the outside with dominant and dominating constructivist dispositions. The aesthetic criterion, following Friedrich Nietzsche and other thinkers, leaves the space of (transcendental) beauty to take on the dimensions of an unsettling openness, akin to the coercion or morality of any culture. The problem widens towards a contemporary ontology of constructivism, which cannot be independent of the technological archiving of the world. This new aesthetics, the main pathway to ontology, is fundamentally pictorial and corresponds to a visual complex with ambitions of global domination. The speculative dimension of technology seems to account for and partially subordinate the phenomenological flesh. b) The seminar will examine issues of the philosophy of culture that European thought mainly after the appearance in Europe of the intellectual movement of the Enlightenment, which was accompanied by the break with traditional notions of culture, man, knowledge and the organization of societies. Rousseau's views on the creation and organization of societies and on the origin, foundations and legitimization of political power will also be examined. The seminar will be an examination and analysis through the tasks undertaken by the students with the respective guidance.
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ248	TC: 3	ECTS: 9	Category: CO (Seminar)	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Seminar: Key Issues in Ancient Greek Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Iliopoulos
Description	The subject of the seminar is the treatment of selected issues that fall into the philosophical branches of ontology, cosmology, philosophy of nature and theology, as they are developed in the late Platonic dialogue <i>Timaeus</i> and the XIIth book (Lamda) of Aristotle's <i>Metaphysics</i>. Specifically, the focus lies on: a. the understanding of the <i>Timaeus</i> according to its dramaturgy and structure in general, as well as its comparative dating within the overall Platonic oeuvre, b. the connections between the proem and the main part, as they arise from specific questions of method and content (e.g. plausible account, intelligible model, role of the Demiurge, demonstration of the existence of Forms), c. the foundation of the content of the dialogue as a wide-ranging synthesis between "classical" Platonic ontology and theory of values, Pythagorean mathematical cosmology, Ionian natural philosophy and a multitude of empirical observations, d. the continuity and discontinuity between Platonic and Aristotelian concepts, e. the main tendencies of the reception of classical texts over the centuries. Upon completion of the seminar, students will have made themselves familiar with the fundamental concepts of Plato and Aristotle regarding the in-depth understanding of nature and the cosmos and will also be able to overview these reflections in connection with the overall historical development of philosophy.

8th SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code: 73ΦΛΣ249	TC: 17	ECTS: 17	Category: C	Hours:
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Module Title	Diploma thesis
Module Convenor	Thesis supervisor
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Code: 73ΦΛΣ250	TC: 17	ECTS: 17	Category: C	Hours:
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Module Title	Traineeship (within the NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ) and ATLAS programmes or other accredited Institution)
Module Convenor	Supervisor of specialized training
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Code:	TC:	ECTS:	Category:	Hours:
Codes of selected courses and of the selected seminar	Sum of TC: 17	Sum of ECTS: 17	C	Sum of Hours: 9

Module Title	Additional modules: two courses and a seminar to be selected from the courses and seminars of the 6th semester of the undergraduate program of the Department of Philosophy
Module Convenor	Academic staff teaching the courses and the seminar
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6.2 Description of philosophy courses offered to other Departments of the School of Philosophy

I. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

1st SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 74ΦΛΣ001	TC: 3	ECTS: 3	Category: C	Hours: 3
Module Title	Ancient Greek Philosophy			
Module Convenor	G. Iliopoulos			
Description	Ancient Greek philosophy in its basic dimensions and phases from its beginnings in Ionia until the early Hellenistic period. In particular, following questions are to be answered: a. Issues of method concerning a critical view of the genesis of philosophy and the antithesis between myth and logos (discourse and reason), b. the major philosophers of the Presocratic period (Thales, Anaximander, Anaximenes, Heraclitus, Pythagoras and Pythagoreans, Parmenides and the Eleatic School, Empedocles, Anaxagoras, Democritus), c. the sophistic movement within the intellectual and political climate in the time of its emergence, d. the figure and the multi-faceted philosophy of Socrates. The course will mainly focus on the Platonic and the Aristotelian philosophy as regards both the critical dimension of their emergence and their originality through the ages, while also considering them as starting points of the reception of the preceding philosophy. Finally, the course will briefly consider the main currents of the late Classic and early Hellenistic period (Cynics, Cyrenaics, Stoics, Epicureans). Upon completion of the course the students will have acquired an overall awareness of the development of Ancient Greek Philosophy as well as special skills required towards a critical approach to its fundamental questions.			

II. DEPARTMENT OF PHILOLOGY

4th SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code: 60ΚΦΣ84 60ΜΦΣ84 60ΓΦΣ84	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
Module Title	Introduction to Philosophy			
Module Convenor	P. Pantazakos			

Description	The following issues are systematically examined: the birth of philosophy and its definition, the differences that exist between philosophy on the one hand and theology, art and science on the other, the philosophical reality as it spreads in certain periods over the centuries from the Presocratics to the present, the struggle between idealism - materialism, Platonism - Aristotelianism, the rivalry between philosophy and Eastern wisdom, the branches of philosophy. At the level of Metaphysics the following topics are examined: the problem of the beginning of the world and the proofs of the existence of God, the controversy over the universal concepts and the struggle between nominalism, realism, resemblance theory, the problem of time and its relation to space, the relation of body and soul, as well as the proofs of the existence of the soul, psychologism, consciousness, and personal identity. At the level of the Theory of Knowledge the following topics are examined: the theories of rationalism, empiricism, antecedent and consequential skepticism, critical theory from the Antiquity to the present, phenomenology, biological and social approaches to knowledge, theories of truth: the true and the right, the correspondence, the relevance, the usefulness, the epistemological monism and the dialectical perception of truth. At the level of Ethics the following topics are examined: on the one hand the primary theories: cognitive, hedonistic, aretalogical, theories of self-preservation, ethical, utilitarian, intuitionist, and on the other hand the secondary theories: sentimentalism, prescriptive, descriptive, analytical. At the level of Aesthetics, the following issues are examined: the beauty and the function of imitation, the selflessness, universality, expediency and necessity of the beautiful, the relation of the beautiful and the beauty, the manifestations of the beautiful, art as an end in itself and socialist realism.
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6th SEMESTER (SPRING)

Code: 60KΦΣ85 60ΓΦΣ85	TC: 3	ECTS: 2	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Ancient Greek Philosophy
Module Convenor	I. Kalogerakos
Description	The course focuses on the examination of main concepts, theories and major figures of ancient Greek philosophy from its beginning until late antiquity. In particular, it examines: a) the notion, significance, as well as the periods of ancient Greek philosophy; the sources for ancient Greek philosophy; the origin of philosophy and its forerunners; the themes of ancient Greek philosophy; b) the historical development of ancient Greek philosophy: early Greek Philosophy (Presocratics and Sophists); Attic philosophy (Socrates, Plato, Aristotle); minor Socratics; Hellenistic philosophy (Epicureans, Stoics, Sceptics); philosophy of Late Antiquity (Middle Platonism and Neoplatonism). Upon completion of the course, students should have understood the basic tenets of ancient Greek philosophy and have become familiar with the main theories of its important representatives.

Code: 60MΦΣ86 60ΓΦΣ86	TC: 3	ECTS: 2	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Medieval Philosophy
Module Convenor	S.-A. Kiosoglou
Description	The course focuses on aspects of Medieval philosophy, Latin and Arabic. The course aims at the reception of ancient Greek philosophy by Latin and Arabic scholars and its blending with Abrahamic religions. Firstly, the students are introduced to the limits and limitations of this reception. Moreover, they examine critically the arguments for the existence of God. Furthermore, they study texts that address the issue of free will. Lastly, the problem of the universals and its implications is examined.

III. DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

1st SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 63ΦΣ20	TC: 3	ECTS: 6	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Introduction to Ancient Greek Philosophy
Module Convenor	P. Pantazakos
Description	Object of study in this course is the sophistic movement and its influence. In particular, the following concepts are examined: natural theology, natural law, law-nature, refutation-dialectic, skepticism, agnosticism, truth, etc., both in themselves and in terms of their influence on literature (Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, etc.). In this context, the ideas of numerous philosophers are presented selectively and depending on the thematic relevance. Such philosophers, who either preceded or belonged to or succeeded the sophists, are: Xenophanes, Anaxagoras, Democritus, Heraclitus, Prodicus, Hippias, Protagoras, Gorgias, Xenocrates, Lycophron, Critias, Thrasymachos, Antiphon, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle et al.

3rd SEMESTER (WINTER)

Code: 63ΦΣ16	TC: 3	ECTS: 6	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Modern European Philosophy
Module Convenor	E. D. Protopapadakis

Description	The origins of modern European philosophy. The introduction of the new scientific method by Bacon. Descartes, Leibniz, and Baruch Spinoza: substance and essence - the existence of God. The philosophical thought of Hobbes and the Platonists of Cambridge. British empiricism (Locke, Berkeley, Hume). Rationalism. German idealism and its offspring (Collingwood et al.). The ethics and epistemology of Immanuel Kant. Continental and Scottish Enlightenment (Hutcheson, Smith, etc.).
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IV. DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

WINTER SEMESTERS

Code: 65ΦΣ16	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Modern European Philosophy
Module Convenor	G. Iliopoulos
Description	Critical reconstruction of the development of modern European philosophy from its early phase up to the middle of the 19th century by focusing both on theoretical and practical philosophy, considering them as independent and on the other hand interconnected fields. First, the intellectual climate of domination but also of the undermining of metaphysical dogmatism and theological authority is outlined, so that a detailed presentation of Descartes' pioneering and nevertheless compromise-oriented philosophy can then come about. The next steps are aimed at explaining the (almost) successive transitions – through criticism and rational discourse as well as under the influence of dominant socio-political conditions – to the philosophies which emerged later and determined further developments, namely those of Spinoza, Pascal, Leibniz, Bacon, Hobbes, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Voltaire, Rousseau, Kant, Fichte, Schelling, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Feuerbach, and Marx. Upon completion of the course, students will have made themselves familiar with basic ideas and problems originating from this important period of the history of philosophy, while special emphasis is to be paid to connections between philosophical and literary-artistic currents.

Code: 65ΦΣ78	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern and Contemporary Aesthetics
Module Convenor	G. Barbaroussis
Description	Introduction to the history and content of Aesthetics as a philosophical discipline starting from the 18th century. The course will examine the relationship of aesthetics with the philosophy of art and will analyze basic concepts-themes, such as image, expression, creativity, aesthetic values, aesthetics and ethics, nature and environment. Other issues of the course are newer aesthetic theories and relevant views of Baumgarten, Kant, Schiller, Hegel, Nietzsche, Heidegger, etc., valuation of the work of art and views in relation to modernity and post-modernity.

SPRING SEMESTERS

Code: 65ΦΣ20	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Introduction to Ancient Greek Philosophy
Module Convenor	I. Kalogerakos
Description	The course introduces students to the main theories of the major figures of ancient Greek philosophy from its beginning until late antiquity. In particular, it examines: a) the notion, significance, as well as the periods of ancient Greek philosophy; the sources for ancient Greek philosophy; the origin of philosophy and its forerunners; the themes of ancient Greek philosophy; b) the historical development of ancient Greek philosophy: early Greek Philosophy (Presocratics and Sophists); Attic Philosophy (Socrates, Plato, Aristotle); minor Socratics; Hellenistic philosophy (Epicureans, Stoics, Sceptics); philosophy of Late Antiquity (Middle Platonism and Neoplatonism). Upon completion of the course, students should have understood the basic tenets of ancient Greek philosophy and have become familiar with the main theories of its important representatives.

Code: 65ΦΣ12	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: CO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Political Philosophy
Module Convenor	M. Chorianopoulou
Description	The course mainly focuses on the historical review of the basic theories of rights since Antiquity and the presentation of the most important theories of natural law, with an emphasis on those that emerged during Modernity and form the foundation of modern Western civilization. Emphasis is placed on the tradition of the Enlightenment and Liberalism, so that students may understand in depth the contribution of these traditions to the formation of the rights-centered view that characterizes the present era. In addition, it focuses on the theoretical approaches developed during the 20 th century, as a response to specific historical events, as well as on the practical, legal and philosophical challenges that arose following the iconic Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948). Support for human rights increased significantly after the Second World War, and the political philosophy of this period creatively incorporated them into its thinking. Therefore, the main liberal and libertarian approaches, mainly from the Anglo-Saxon philosophy, are highlighted and examined in the light of current ethical concerns.

V. DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

WINTER SEMESTERS

Code: 72ΦΣ16	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: FO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	History of Modern European Philosophy
Module Convenor	M. Chorianopoulou
Description	The aim of this course, which is offered in other departments of the School of Philosophy, is to present the works of the leading philosophers who shaped the characteristics of modern philosophical thought. Emphasis is placed on the history of philosophy, starting from the 15th century and the Renaissance to the 18th century, the century of the Enlightenment and the emergence of the autonomy of the modern subject, concluding with a study of the main elements of Kantian philosophy. By the end of the course, students will have gained an understanding of the important developments in European philosophy, its differentiation from ancient philosophy, and the ways in which modern philosophy and European civilization have influenced the formation of modern philosophical thought.

Code: 72ΦΣ78	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: FO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Modern and Contemporary Aesthetics
Module Convenor	G. Barbaroussis
Description	Introduction to the history and content of Aesthetics as a philosophical discipline starting from the 18th century. The course will examine the relationship of aesthetics with the philosophy of art and will analyze basic concepts-themes, such as image, expression, creativity, aesthetic values, aesthetics and ethics, nature and environment. Other issues of the course are newer aesthetic theories and relevant views of Baumgarten, Kant, Schiller, Hegel, Nietzsche, Heidegger, etc., valuation of the work of art and views in relation to modernity and post-modernity.

Code: 72ΦΛΣ202	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: FO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Theory of Knowledge
Module Convenor	G. N. Politis
Description	What is the precise meaning of the term “knowledge”? What do different theories claim about possibilities and preconditions of the attainment of valid knowledge? The establishment of knowledge in Ancient Greek Philosophy. Idealism and Empiricism. Learning as recollection and learning through the senses. Distinction between scientific and philosophical knowledge. Issues of modern and contemporary theory of knowledge in the way they are posed by scientism, historicism and analytical philosophy. Vienna Circle and falsifiability. “Scientific Revolutions” and “anarchistic epistemology”. Postmodernism, irrational knowledge and nonsense.

SPRING SEMESTERS

Code: 72KOI011	TC: 3	ECTS: 6	Category: C	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Introduction to Ancient Greek Philosophy
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Module Convenor	P. Pantazakos
Description	Object of study in this course is the sophistic movement and its influence. In particular, the following concepts are examined: natural theology, natural law, law-nature, refutation-dialectic, skepticism, agnosticism, truth, etc., both in themselves and in terms of their influence on literature (Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, etc.). In this context, the ideas of numerous philosophers are presented selectively and depending on the thematic relevance. Such philosophers, who either preceded or belonged to or succeeded the sophists, are: Xenophanes, Anaxagoras, Democritus, Heraclitus, Prodicus, Hippias, Protagoras, Gorgias, Xenias, Lycophron, Critias, Thrasymachos, Antiphon, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle et al.

Code: 72ΦΣ12	TC: 3	ECTS: 4	Category: FO	Hours: 3
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Module Title	Political Philosophy
Module Convenor	M. Chorianopoulou
Description	The course mainly focuses on the historical review of the basic theories of rights since Antiquity and the presentation of the most important theories of natural law, with an emphasis on those that emerged during Modernity and form the foundation of modern Western civilization. Emphasis is placed on the tradition of the Enlightenment and Liberalism, so that students may understand in depth the contribution of these traditions to the formation of the rights-centered view that characterizes the present era. In addition, it focuses on the theoretical approaches developed during the 20 th century, as a response to specific historical events, as well as on the practical, legal and philosophical challenges that arose following the iconic Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948). Support for human rights increased significantly after the Second World War, and the political philosophy of this period creatively incorporated them into its thinking. Therefore, the main liberal and libertarian approaches, mainly from the Anglo-Saxon philosophy, are highlighted and examined in the light of current ethical concerns.

III. STUDIES: 2nd CYCLE OF STUDIES

CHAPTER SEVEN

7. POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

7.1 General information

The Postgraduate Studies Programme (PSP) and the Interdepartmental/Interinstitutional Postgraduate Studies Programmes (IPSP) lead to the acquisition of a Master of Arts (MA) or Master of Science (MSc) degree, and they last for three to four semesters. The Philosophy Department offers one Programme of Postgraduate Studies (with four directions of studies), one Interdepartmental Programme of Postgraduate Studies, one Interinstitutional Programme of Postgraduate Studies and one International Joint Programme of Postgraduate Studies:

- i. MA in Philosophy, with three directions of studies: N.K.U.A.'s Philosophy Department.
- ii. MSc in Philosophy and Management: N.K.U.A.'s Philosophy Department and Department of Economics.
- iii. MA "Animal Welfare, Ethics and the Law": N.K.U.A.'s Philosophy Department and the Hellenic Pasteur Institute (HPI).
- iv. International Joint MSc "Leadership: Ethics and Politics": N.K.U.A.'s Philosophy Department, Greece, School of Social Sciences, University of Kurdistan Hewlêr, Iraq, and Department of Philosophy and Cultural Studies, University of Sulaimani, Iraq.

Postgraduate Studies in the Philosophy Department
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/metaptyxiakes-spydes.html https://philman.philosophy.uoa.gr https://animaethics.philosophy.uoa.gr

7.2 Structure, function and administration of the Postgraduate Studies Programmes

7.2.1 DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMME OF POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

“MA in PHILOSOPHY”

“MA in Philosophy” Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A.
Establishment and function: (a) The Internal Regulations of the MA "Philosophy" (Government Gazette 5239/B/29.08.2023), (b) the new Government Gazette of its re-establishment (2980/B/20.07.2020) and (c) all ministerial decisions regarding its establishment and operation are posted on the website: www.philosophymaster.philosophy.uoa.gr/xrisima-eggrafa.html
Direction of studies: • History of Philosophy and Ideas [in Greek] • Political Philosophy [in Greek] • Applied Ethics [In Greek] • History of Philosophy and Ideas (Greek Philosophy) - [in English, since the academic year 2024-2025]
Initiation of the directions of studies activity: • History of Philosophy and Ideas: 2020-2021 (after the reform; it has succeeded the previous direction “History of Philosophy”). • Political Philosophy: academic year 2018-2019 • Applied Ethics: academic year 2020-2021 • History of Philosophy and Ideas (Greek Philosophy). [This is an English-language intensive specialization, which is expected to be operational from the academic year 2024-2025 - decision of the 15th session of the Senate, 25 July 2023 - pending amendment of the decision and publication of the Official Gazette.]
• Duration of studies: in total 4 academic semesters (semester A’-C’: courses, semester D’: writing of MA dissertation); maximum time allowed for completion of studies: 6 academic semesters. From the academic year 2024-2025, the minimum duration of study is expected to be equal to 3 semesters for the Greek-language specializations (semesters A’-B’: course attendance, semester C’: course attendance or MA Thesis). For the English-language intensive specialization, the course attendance will be spread over two semesters, winter and spring while the MA Thesis will be completed during the summer period. • MA dissertation: compulsory for the English programme and optional for the Greek programme.
Title of the MA degree: MA degree in the specific directions:

• “History of Philosophy and Ideas” • “Political Philosophy” • “Applied Ethics” • History of Philosophy and Ideas (Greek Philosophy) - [in English, since the academic year 2024-2025]
Accreditation of the MA “Philosophy” - The MA "Philosophy" submitted a Proposal for its Accreditation in 2023 and in September 2023 it participated in the external evaluation process by a Committee of independent experts, in order to be accredited, by decision of the Evaluation and Accreditation Council of the National Authority for Higher Education and it was proclaimed in compliance with the principles of the Quality Standard of the National Agency for Higher Education and the Quality Assurance Principles of the European Higher Education Area (ESG 2015) for level 7 of the National and European Qualifications Framework. The MA was evaluated and accredited by the International Committee with the highest grade.
International Congress of the European Society of Aesthetics 2025 - The MA “Philosophy” together with the Dpt. of Philosophy organized the International Congress of the European Society of Aesthetics from June 16-18, 2025.
Coordinating Committee: 1) Director: Professor Georgios Arabatzis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A., Academic Director of the MA Programme 2) Vice-Director: Professor Emerita Evgenia (Vana) Nicolaidou-Kyrianidou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. Members of the Coordinating Committee: 3) Professor Georgios Steiris, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 4) Professor Evangelos D. Protopapadakis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 5) Professor George N. Politis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A.
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2) secr-appliedethics@philosophy.uoa.gr,

for the direction:

- “Applied Ethics”

Website: www.philosophymaster.philosophy.uoa.gr

7.2.2 INTERDEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMME OF POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

“MSc in PHILOSOPHY AND MANAGEMENT”

“Master of Science in Philosophy and Management” Department of Philosophy and Department of Economics N.K.U.A.
Establishment and function: Government Gazette 728/B/9.03.2017 (establishment), Government Gazette 3125/B/06.08.2019 (re-establishment) and Government Gazette 2496/B/18.04.2023 (regulations)
Duration of studies: 1) full-time: in total 3 academic semesters; maximum time allowed for completion of studies: 5 academic semesters. 2) part-time: up to 6 academic semesters
MSc dissertation: no
Title of the MSc degree: • Master of Science in Philosophy and Management
Initiation of the MSc Programme’s activity: academic year 2017-2018
Curriculum Committee of the MSc Programme: 1) Professor Panagiotis Pantazakos, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 2) Professor Andreas Papandreou, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A. 3) Associate Professor Dimitrios Balios, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A. 4) Associate Professor Georgios Dotsis, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A. 5) Associate Professor Maria Chorianopoulou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A.
MSc Programme Coordinating Committee: 1) Professor Panagiotis Pantazakos, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 2) Professor Andreas Papandreou, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A. 3) Associate Professor Dimitrios Balios, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A. 4) Associate Professor Georgios Dotsis, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A. 5) Associate Professor Maria Chorianopoulou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A.
Director of the MSc Programme: Professor Andreas Papandreou, Department of Economics, N.K.U.A.
Academic Secretariat: Dimitrios Konstantopoulos
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7.2.3 INTERINSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMME OF POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

MA “ANIMAL WELFARE, ETHICS AND THE LAW”

MA “Animal Welfare, Ethics and the Law” Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. and the Hellenic Pasteur Institute (H.P.I.)
Establishment and function: Government Gazette 679/B/03.03.2020, Government Gazette 1181/B/07.04.2020
Duration of studies: in total 3 academic semesters (semester A’-B’: courses, semester C’: writing the MA dissertation); maximum time allowed for completion of studies: 5 academic semesters.
MA dissertation: compulsory
Title of the MA degree: • Master of Arts (MA) in Animal Welfare, Ethics and the Law
Initiation of the MA Programme’s activity: academic year 2020-2021
Curriculum Committee: 1) Professor Georgios Arabatzis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 2) Professor Emerita Evgenia (Vana) Nicolaidou-Kyrianidou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 3) Associate Professor Maria Chorianopoulou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 4) Professor Evangelos D. Protopapadakis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 5) Dr Evdokia Karagouni, Research Director, Hellenic Pasteur Institute 6) Dr Peggy Lymberi, Research Director, Hellenic Pasteur Institute 7) Dr Dimitra Thomaidou, Research Director, Hellenic Pasteur Institute
Director of the MA Programme: Professor Evangelos D. Protopapadakis
Academic Secretariat: Maria Zanou, MSc; Vasiliki Protopapadaki, MSc; Vasiliki Batafaki, PhD candidate
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Website: https://animaethics.philosophy.uoa.gr/

7.2.4 INTERNATIONAL JOINT MSc «LEADERSHIP: ETHICS AND POLITICS»

International Joint MSc «Leadership: Ethics and Politics» Department of Philosophy, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece, School of Social Sciences, University of Kurdistan Hewlêr, Iraq, and Department of Philosophy and Cultural Studies, University of Sulaimani, Iraq	
Establishment and function: Government Gazette 1718/B/08.04.2025	
• Language: english	
• Duration of studies: 3 semesters	
• MSc dissertation: optional	
Title of the MA degree:	
• Master of Sciences (MSc) in “Leadership: Ethics and Politics”	
Initiation of the MA Programme’s activity: academic year 2024-2025	
Curriculum Committee:	
1) Professor Evangelos D. Protopapadakis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 2) Professor Emerita Evgenia (Vana) Nicolaidou-Kyrianidou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 3) Professor Panagiotis Pantazakos, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 4) Professor George Arabatzis, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 5) Associate Professor Maria Chorianopoulou, Department of Philosophy, N.K.U.A. 6) Faculty member, University of Kurdistan Hewlêr 7) Faculty member, University of Kurdistan Hewlêr 8) Assistant Professor Zana Mahmood Hassan, University of Sulaimani 9) Assistant Professor Yohan Othman Hama, University of Sulaimani	
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IV. STUDIES: 3rd CYCLE OF STUDIES

CHAPTER EIGHT

8. DOCTORAL STUDIES

General Information

The preparation of a thesis is one of the most important parts of the work leading to a doctoral degree. The preparation of a doctoral dissertation may take between three (3) and six (6) years. Information and all provisions related to the preparation of a doctoral dissertation are included in Law 4957/2022 (Organization and Operation of Universities) and in the Regulation of Doctoral Studies of the Department of Philosophy, as amended by (decision no. 45/09.11.2023 of the Senate of NKUA) and published in the Government Gazette 6621/B/23-11-2023. The Doctoral Studies Regulation is available from the following link:

Doctoral Studies Regulations
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/didaktorikes-spydes/kanonismos-didaktorikon-spydon.html

V. POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH

CHAPTER NINE

9. POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH

General Information

The Department of Philosophy provides the opportunity for scholars to conduct postdoctoral research in areas that fall within the field of Philosophy. Holders of a doctoral degree in Philosophy or from the broader field of humanities from a Greek university or a recognized equivalent doctoral degree from foreign institutions have the right to apply for postdoctoral research. Information and all relevant provisions regarding the execution of postdoctoral research are found in the Postdoctoral Research Regulation (Government Gazette 274 T.B' 28-01-2022) which has been approved by the Assembly of the Department of Philosophy. The Postdoctoral Research Regulation is available from the following link:

Postdoctoral Research Regulations
www.philosophy.uoa/didaktorikes-spydes/metadidaktorikes-spoudes

VI. RESEARCH UNITS AND PUBLICATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT

CHAPTER TEN

10. LABORATORIES

10.1 General Information

The Department of Philosophy has the following four Laboratories:

- (i) The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Laboratory.
- (ii) Institutional Discourse Research Laboratory.
- (iii) Philosophy, Politics, Economy Laboratory – ppelab.gr.
- (iv) Philosophy Counseling Awareness Lab.

* The Philosophy and Art Laboratory (phil.art.lab.) is currently undergoing a merger.

Philosophy Department Laboratories
http://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/laboratories.html
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/ta-ergastiria.html

10.2 Structure, function and administration of the Laboratories

10.2.1 APPLIED PHILOSOPHY RESEARCH LABORATORY

THE NKUA APPLIED PHILOSOPHY RESEARCH LABORATORY
Government Gazette of establishment: 92/B/11.05.1999 and 3756/B/25.10.2017
Director: Professor Evangelos D. Protopapadakis
Members: Professor Evangelos D. Protopapadakis; Associate Professor Maria Chorianopoulou; Achilleas Kleisouras (S.T.L.S.), PhD candidate; Dr Eleni Karamatziani (on secondment). Advisory Board: Professor Emerita Myrto Dragona-Monachou; Associate Professor Christos Yapijakis; Dr Konstantina Mylona-Giannakakou; Associate Professor Thanasis Sakellariadis; Professor Nikos Psarros; Rev. Dr Philotheos (Fotios) Maroudas; Ioanna Founta-Kontou, MA; Professor Dimitrios Dimitriou; Lecturer Panagiotis Doudonis; Vasiliki Bafataki, PhD candidate; Assistant Professor Fereniki Panagopoulou-Koutnatzi; Evangelia Sfakianoudi-Pantou, MA; Dr Vasileios Syros; Assistant Professor Mohamed Ahmed Suleiman; Associate Professor Spyridon Tegos. Conatus – Journal of Philosophy (Editorial Staff): Angeliki-Maria Argyrakou, MA; Andriani Avgerinou, PhD candidate; George Bifis, MA; Nikos Bonatsos, MA; Roger Chamaa, PhD candidate; Panagiotis Chrysopoulos, PhD candidate; Evita Georgatzi, BA; Sophia Giannousiou, PhD candidate; Phaedra Giannopoulou, MA; Achilleas Kleisouras, PhD candidate; Lydia Kornaraki, MA; Danae-Christina Kottidou; Dr Ioannis Ladas; Ioanna Malandraki, PhD candidate; Dr Antonia Moutzouri; Elena Natsoulidou, BA; Theofilos-Georgios Petsios, PhD candidate; Michael Psarommatis, BA; Claudia Samaras, MA; Ioannis Skouris, PhD candidate; Danai Soursou, BA; Melina Sousouni, BA; Dr Lydia Tsiakiri; Dr Despina Vertzagia; Dr Paraskevi Zacharia; Maria Zanou, MSc; Phoebus Zantes, BA. Research Fellows: Nantia Alevizou, PhD candidate; Dr Sofianna Alifieri; Dr Eirini Artemi; Andriani Avgerinou, PhD candidate; Dr George Boutlas; Stamatia Chalimourda, MA; Orestis Charos, MA; John Dimoulis; Dr Marilena Fragkiadaki; Anna-Andriani Gialouri; Maria Giannakaki, MA; Sophia Giannousiou, MA; Evangelos Giatroutsikos-Prattos, MA; Dr Alkis (Alkiviadis) Gounaris; Athina Gritzala; Panagiota Grouva, MA; Dr Konstantina Mylona-Giannakakou; Assistant Professor Michael Igoumenidis; Katerina Kakosaïou, MA; Dr Elina K. Karamatziani; Mary Katarti, PhD candidate; Dr Thomas Kordonis; Dr Panagiotis Kormas; Dr George Kosteletos; Dr Dimitra Kountaki; Dr Ioannis Ladas; Dr Elena Lappa; Georgia Livieri-Lampou, PhD candidate; Ioanna Malandraki, PhD candidate; Mina Misouli, MA; Dr Antonia Moutzouri; Maria Myloni, PhD candidate; Ekaterini Ntakoula, MA; Eugenia Ntargaki; Adam Panagiotopoulos, LL.M.; Panagiotis Panagiotopoulos; Dr Konstantinos G. Papageorgiou; Kyriaki Papakonstantinou, PhD candidate; Dr Youli (Panagiota) I. Papaioannou; Klearchos Perrakis, MA; Konstantina Roussidi, MA; Vana Rozou, PhD candidate; Dr Kalomoira K. Sakellaraki; Dr Georgios D. Salamouras; Dr Maria

Sozopoulou; Dr Panagiotis Sotiropoulos; Dr Stella Stathopoulou; Dr Andreas Tifas; Assistant Professor Tipsatree Tipmontree; Dr Vasiliki-Maria Tzatzaki; Dr Panagiotis Tsiligros; Dr Lydia Tsiakiri; Maria Tsiami, MSc; Fotios Tsonis, MA; Dr Despina Vertzagia; Dr Georgia Vounasi; Dr Paraskevi Zacharia; Marianna Zacharioudaki, MA; Evangelia Zervaki; Dr Athanasios N. Ziakas; Dr Andriana Zisimatou.

Internships: Adam Panagiotopoulos, LLM; Miguel Toledo Romero (University of Malaga); Vlatka Hećimović (Josip Juraj Strossmayer University of Osijek), Tatia Basilaia (Charles University).

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Website: <http://en.philosophylab.philosophy.uoa.gr/>

- Since 2016 the Lab is connected to the Greek Unit of the International Chair in Bioethics (ICB – WMA collaboration center) (former UNESCO Chair in Bioethics – University of Haifa).

- **Collaborations:** The Lab has signed Memoranda of Understanding/Collaboration with the following universities and research institutions: Greek Unit of the International Chair in Bioethics (ICB – WMA collaboration center); NTUA (National Technical University of Athens) Theoretical and Applied Philosophy, History and Sociology of the Sciences and Technology Research Laboratory; The German Unit (Hannover) of the International Network of the UNESCO Chair in Bioethics (Haifa); National Documentation Center/National Hellenic Research Foundation; Faculty of Philosophy, University of Novi Sad, Serbia; The Department of Philosophy and Media Communications of Kazan State Power Engineering University; Greek Unit of the UNESCO Chair in Bioethics (Haifa); Research Center for Biopolitics, Panteion University; Pan African Congress for Ethics and Bioethics; Cyprus Unit of the International Network of the UNESCO Chair in Bioethics (Haifa); Croatia Unit – Osijek of the International Network of the UNESCO Chair in Bioethics; Faculty of Education, Jozip Juraj Strossmayer University in Osijek, Republic of Croatia; International Association for Promoting Geoethics (IAPG); Open University of Cyprus (OUC); Hellenic National Defense General Staff; Research Center for Bioethics, Panteion University; European Public Law Organisation (EPLO).

- **Publications:** The Lab publishes

(a) the international philosophy journal *Conatus – Journal of Philosophy* (2016 onwards) –

Published volumes:

See below, 11.2.1.

(b) the translation series **“UNESCO Bioethics Handbooks”** (**“Εγχειρίδια Βιοηθικής της UNESCO”**) (series editors: Vana Nicolaidou-Kyrianidou and Evangelos D. Protopapadakis) (2018 onwards) –

Publications:

- (i) Bernard M. Dickens, Rebecca J. Cook, and Eszter Kismodi, *Αναπαραγωγική Υγεία: Ηθικός Σχολιασμός Περιπτώσιολογικών Μελετών [Reproductive Health: Case Studies with Ethical Commentary]*, translated by Maria Chorianopoulou, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-83729-4-8, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.81>;
- (ii) Amnon Carmi, *Βιοηθική για Νομικούς [Casebook on Bioethics for Judges]*, translated by Adam Panagiotopoulos, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-83729-5-5, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.21>;
- (iii) Michael L. Perlin, Harold Bursztajn, Kris Gledhill, and Eva Szeli, *Ψυχιατρική Ηθική και τα Δικαιώματα των Ατόμων με Νοητική Αναπηρία στα Ιδρύματα και στην Κοινότητα [Psychiatric Ethics and the Rights of Persons with Mental Disabilities in Institutions and the Community]*, translated by Sophia Giannousiou, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-83729-6-2, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.84>;
- (iv) Omar Sultan Haque, Julian De Freitas, Harold J. Bursztajn, Lisa Cosgrove, Abilash A. Gopal, Robindra Paul, Itay Shuv-Ami, and Samuel Wolfman, *Η Ηθική και η Επιρροή της Βιομηχανίας Φαρμάκων στην Ιατρική [The Ethics of Pharmaceutical Industry Influence in Medicine in Medicine]*, translated by Michael Psarommatis, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-86248-3-2, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.86>;
- (v) Silke Schicktanz, Claudia Wiesemann, Sabine Wöhlke, and Amnon Carmi, *Διδάσκοντας Ηθική της Μεταμόσχευσης Οργάνων και της Δωρεάς Ιστών: Μελέτες Περίπτωσης και Ταινίες [Teaching Ethics in Organ Transplantation and Tissue Donation: Cases and Movies]*, translated by Lydia Tsiakiri, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-83729-7-9, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.87>;
- (vi) A. Carmi, D. Moussaoui, and J. Arboleda-Florez, *Διδάσκοντας Ηθική στην Ψυχιατρική: Μελέτες Περίπτωσης [Teaching Ethics in Psychiatry: Case Vignettes]*, translated by Angeliki-Maria Argyrakou, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-86248-1-8, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.88>;
- (vii) Daniella Keidar, *Η Επικοινωνία στην Αίθουσα Διδασκαλίας: Χρήση της Συναισθηματικής Νοημοσύνης και της μη Λεκτικής Επικοινωνίας στην Διδασκαλία της Ηθικής στις Ιατρικές Σχολές [Classroom Communication: Use of Emotional Intelligence and Non-Verbal Communication in Ethics Education at Medical Schools]*, translated by Paraskevi Zacharia, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-86248-2-5, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.89>;
- (viii) Tessa Chelouche, and Geoffrey Brahmer, *Βιοηθική και Ολοκαύτωμα [Casebook on*

Bioethics and the Holocaust], translated by Despina Vertzagia, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-83729-8-6, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.90>;

(ix) Amnon Carmi, *Ενήμερη Συναίνεση: Μελέτες Περίπτωσης [Informed Consent: Case Studies]*, translated by George Bifis, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-83729-9-3, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.91>;

(x) Darryl R. J. Macer, *Ηθικά Παιχνίδια για την Διδασκαλία της Βιοηθικής [Moral Games for Teaching Bioethics]*, translated by Achilleas Kleisouras, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-86248-0-1, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.96>;

(c) the scholarly series **“Hellenic-Serbian Philosophical Dialogue Series”** (senior editors: Georgios Arabatzis, Una Popovic, Drahan Prole, Evangelos D. Protopapadakis) (2018 onwards) –

Publications:

(i) George Arabatzis, and Evangelos D. Protopapadakis, eds., *Thinking in Action*, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2018. ISBN: 978-618-83729-1-7, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.16>;

(ii) Dragan Prole, and Goran Rujević, eds., *Personhood*, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2020. ISBN: 978-618-83729-2-4, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.49>;

(iii) Evangelos D. Protopapadakis, and George Arabatzis, eds., *Modernity and Contemporaneity*, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-85619-5-3, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.82>;

(d) standalone publications:

(i) Marina Ekonomou, and Mina Marouga, eds., *Modern Aspects of the Migration Issue: Outlooks and Views [Σύγχρονες Εκδοχές του Προσφυγικού Ζητήματος: Όψεις και Απόψεις]*, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2022. ISBN: 978-618-5740-00-9, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.117>;

(ii) Željko Vidosava Kaluđerović, *Contemporary Bioethics: Themes and Dilemmas*, Athens: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2025. ISBN: 978-618-86248-4-9, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.100>;

(iii) Ioannis Ladas (ed.), *Bioethics in a Plural World: Contemporary Challenges in Medical and Technological Ethics*, Athens and Mumbai: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2026. ISBN: 978-960-466-369-9, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.254>;

(iv) Alkis Gounaris, ed., *Animal Cognition and Consciousness [Νόηση και Συνείδηση στα Ζώα]*, Αθήνα: The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Lab Press, 2026. ISBN: 978-960-466-385-9, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.12681/aprlp.266>.

- **Scholarly events and other activities:** See the Laboratory's website.

Establishment-mission-function: The Applied Philosophy Research Laboratory was established in May 1999 as a “Philosophical and Technological Laboratory of Applied and Ecological Philosophy” (Government Gazette 92/B/11.05.1999) and received its current name in 2017 (Government Gazette 3756/B/25.10.2017). It is attached to the Philosophy Department as an autonomous unit. Its purpose is to facilitate research in the area of applied philosophy and provide teaching support to students and faculty members in both undergraduate and postgraduate levels of studies. The Lab seeks to foster every form of collaboration with other Laboratories, Research Centres or Units, as well as with international organisations and units, public or private, and higher education institutions in Greece or abroad. For this reason, since 2016 it has been hosting the Greek Unit of the UNESCO Chair (University of Haifa). The Lab seeks to further and convey knowledge on areas of philosophical research by means of hosting postgraduate programmes of study, publishing works of original philosophical research as well as journals, and organizing conferences, as well as inviting significant scholars from Greece and abroad.

10.2.2 INSTITUTIONAL DISCOURSE RESEARCH LABORATORY

INSTITUTIONAL DISCOURSE RESEARCH LABORATORY	
Government Gazette of establishment:	4678/B/18.10.2018
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● Publications: The Lab publishes (a) the scholarly journal <i>ΕΙΚΩΝ / ICON – Επιθεώρηση Βυζαντινής Φιλοσοφίας / Journal on Byzantine Philosophy</i> (2021 onwards). Published volumes: See below, 11.2.4. (b) standalone publications: (i) G. Arabatzis, G. Vlachakis, E. D. Protopapadakis (eds.), <i>Homer and Greek Thought [Ο Όμηρος και η ελληνική σκέψη]</i>, Athens: Institutional Discourse Research Laboratory, 2019. ISBN: 978-618-84298-5-7; (ii) G. Arabatzis, Kl. Liakopolou (eds.), <i>The Neo-Grotesque: Crisis and Representation - For the 10 years of the Greek Crisis [Το Νέο-Γκροτέσκο. Κρίση και αναπαράσταση. Για τα 10 χρόνια ελληνικής κρίσης]</i>, Athens: Institutional Discourse Research Laboratory, 2020. ISBN: 978-618-84298-6-4; (iii) G. Arabatzis (ed.), <i>Crisis and Representation. Studies of Critical Reception [Κρίση και αναπαράσταση. Μελέτες κριτικής πρόσληψης]</i>, Athens: Keleuthos, “Institutional Discourse 1”, 2020. ISBN: 978-618-5542-01-6; (iv) J. Starobinski, G. Arabatzis, F. Vlastos, N. Kotsala, A. Xyftili, G. Steiris, <i>The Solar Myth of the Revolution [Ο ηλιακός μύθος της επανάστασης]</i>, Athens: Keleuthos “Institutional Discourse 2”, 2021. ISBN: 978-618-5542-07-8; (v) G. Arabatzis, K. Theologou (eds.), <i>The Audiovisual in the Era of Pandemic</i>, Athens: Hellenoeikdotiki, 2022. ISBN: 9789605634865; (vi) G. Arabatzis (ed.), <i>Disasters. After 1922. Theoretical Approaches</i>, Athens: Keleuthos,	

"Institutional Discourse 3", 2023. ISBN: 978-618-5542-19-1.
● Scholarly events and other activities: See the Laboratory's website.

Establishment-mission-function: The Institutional Discourse Research Laboratory was approved by the 3rd General Assembly of the Faculty of Philosophy, Pedagogy and Psychology, on 15/5/2018, after the Professor Georgios Arabatzis' proposal, and its establishment was published in the Government Gazette of 18/10/2018, issue B', no 4678. Professor Georgios Arabatzis was elected as the Laboratory's director. The Laboratory's subject of research and scholarly activity is the Greek, institutional, language practices throughout the time spectrum of our history, from Antiquity up to Modernity through Byzantium, with a special emphasis on the Byzantine period as of paramount importance for the formation of the universal institutional discourse. The term "language practices" concerns the points where private wills and public normativities coincide and, in a wider sense, it refers to the development of an ethos capable of adjusting privacies according to the language and expression of institutions. Thus, the institutional discourse appears as regulative of the privacies and of the expressive normativity. The Laboratory's research focuses on formal theoretical texts of the relevant tradition, but also on theoretically informal evidence, such as legislative initiatives, educational programmes, manifestos, autobiographical documents, representations of the everyday life of the delivering practices of institutional discourse, theoretical confessions, visual documentations etc., on the basis of an analysis that will be searching the relations of philosophy and institutional discourse with the specific linguistic practices on the basis of historically detected scientific, linguistic and educational manifestations.

10.2.3 PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS, ECONOMY LABORATORY (PPELAB)

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS, ECONOMY LABORATORY – <i>ppelab.gr</i>
Government Gazette of establishment: 3473/B/13.09.2019
Director: Professor George N. Politis
Teaching and Research Staff Members: Professor Ioannis Kalogerakos. Senior Members: Dr Alkiviadis K. Gounaris; Dr Panagiotis Perros-Apostolopoulos; Dr. Vasso Baka; Panagiotis Dedes, PhD candidate; Zacharoula Theodorou; Vassilis Tsakiroglou, graduate, Dept. PPP; Dimitra Vagena, PhD candidate.
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Website: www.ppelab.gr
● Publications: The Lab publishes (a) the philosophy journal <i>Ηθική (Ethics)– Journal of Philosophy</i> (2005 onwards): https://ejournals.epublishing.ekt.gr/index.php/ethiki Published volumes: See below, 11.2.2. (b) standalone publications: George N. Politis (ed.), <i>Roger Scruton: Exposing the Elephant in the Room</i> [Roger Scruton: Φωτίζοντας τον ελέφαντα στο δωμάτιο], Athens: Papazisis Publishers, 2022. ● Scholarly events and other activities: See the Laboratory's website.

Establishment-mission-function: Philosophy, Politics and Economics courses were born out of the conviction that combined study of these three disciplines would be beneficial to both students and the society at large. Since the first PPE degree course was established at the University of Oxford in the 1920s, major universities around the world have offered similar programs that stem from the same idea.

Philosophy explores and sets the principles and value systems that are implemented through politics, taking into consideration their economic implications. The examination of all three aspects leads to more coherent policies that benefit societies. However, over the years,

the economy has gradually gained the primary role at the expense of both politics and philosophy. This phenomenon was recently apparent in Greece during the era of its financial crisis.

The “Philosophy-Politics-Economy Laboratory”, PPElab.gr, of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens was founded in order to serve the joint study of these three disciplines. PPElab aims to study, document, analyze, and promote public policies. In order to achieve its goals, PPElab collaborates with institutes and research centers in Greece and abroad. Through this collaboration it aspires to create a broad framework of consensus and synergies that will contribute to the public discourse on contemporary politics and economics, and help identify, as well as overcome, major misguided perceptions that form the causes of the contemporary societal crisis.

10.2.4 PHILOSOPHY COUNSELING AWARENESS LAB

PHILOSOPHY COUNSELING AWARENESS LAB
Government Gazette of establishment: 3756/B/25.10.2017
Director: Professor Panagiotis Pantazakos
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Publications: standalone publications: (i) Jean-Jacques Rousseau, <i>Letters on Ethics</i> [Επιστολές περί την ηθική], introduction-translation-commentary P. Pantazakos, Athens: Kardamitsa, 2022 (ISBN: 978-960-354-542-2). (ii) Michail Mantzanas (ed.), <i>Experience and Self-Awareness</i> [Εμπειρία και αυτογνωσία], Athens: Grigoris, 2024. Forthcoming publications: Jean-Jacques Rousseau, <i>Christophe de Beaumont</i>, introduction-translation-commentary P. Pantazakos, Athens: Kardamitsa. Forthcoming: 2024.
Scholarly events and other activities: See the Laboratory's website.

Establishment-mission-function: The Philosophy Counseling Awareness Lab (Consulting Philosophy and The Philosophy of Self-Knowledge Laboratory) a structure of the N.K.U.A.'s Philosophy Department (Government Gazette 3756/B/25.10.2017) and serves: (a) academic, teaching, research and training needs in the cognitive subject of "Philosophical Counseling", (b) development of an educational and research material, (c) the Laboratory's connection with international sectors and organisations, of the same or similar subject and (d) the

supervision of undergraduate and postgraduate students' practices in actions and sectors connected to the "Philosophical Counseling".

The Laboratory's goals are: 1. The cover of the teaching and research needs of the Philosophy Department, in both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, as well as of other Departments of the N.K.U.A.'s School of Philosophy, concerning themes that fall under the subjects of the Laboratory's activities, i.e. the fostering of the science of Philosophy as cure and the preparation of experts, via special seminars and laboratory classes, in both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, for the acquisition of approved international qualification. 2. Every form of academic, research and teaching collaboration with Research Centres and Academic Institutions inside and outside Greece, provided that their scientific goals and those of the Laboratory coincide, go hand in hand and complement each other, to the extent that they conform to those specifically defined by the American Philosophical Practitioners Association, which is the top educational and research Organisation internationally in terms of Philosophical Counseling issues. 3. The organisation of scholarly talks, meetings, training seminars, symposia, conferences and other scholarly events with invitation of Greek and foreign renowned scholars, as well as the materialisation of publications. 4. The supply of services to private persons according to legislation.

11. JOURNALS

11.1 General information

The Department of Philosophy publishes the following four scientific journals:

- (i) *Conatus-Journal of Philosophy* is published by The NKUA Applied Philosophy Research Laboratory.
- (ii) *Ηθική – Περιοδικό Φιλοσοφίας* is published by the Philosophy, Politics, Economy Laboratory – ppelab.gr.
- (iii) *Public Realm – Postgraduate and Early Career Journal of philosophy* is published by the Political Philosophy Research Laboratory: From Action to Theory (EPoPhi).
- (iv) *ΕΙΚΩΝ / ICON – Επιθεώρηση Βυζαντινής Φιλοσοφίας / Journal on Byzantine Philosophy* is published by the Institutional Discourse Research Laboratory.

Journals of the Philosophy Department
http://en.philosophy.uoa.gr/publications.html www.philosophy.uoa.gr/periodika.html

11.2 Editorial boards and content of the Journals

11.2.1 CONATUS – JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY

<i>Conatus – Journal of Philosophy</i>
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11.2.2 ΗΘΙΚΗ (ETHICS) – JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY

<i>Ηθική (Ethics) – Journal of Philosophy</i>
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Language: Greek and English
Presentation: https://ejournals.epublishing.ekt.gr/index.php/ethiki is the philosophical publication of Philosophy-Politics-Economy Laboratory, https://www.ppelab.gr/ . It is an international open-access double peer reviewed academic journal. Ηθική (Ethiki) welcomes original unpublished papers within any field of philosophical research. The journal is the result of the partnership of Philosophy-Politics-Economy Laboratory, and the National Documentation Center. Publishing with Ηθική (Ethiki) is free of cost. Crossref

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11.2.3 PUBLIC REALM – POSTGRADUATE AND EARLY CAREER JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY

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11.2.4 ΕΙΚΩΝ / ICON – ΕΠΙΘΕΩΡΗΣΗ ΒΥΖΑΝΤΙΝΗΣ ΦΙΛΟΣΟΦΙΑΣ / JOURNAL ON BYZANTINE PHILOSOPHY

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VI. MOBILITY – STUDENT EXCHANGES

CHAPTER TWELVE

12. STUDIES, ACTIVITIES AND TRAINEESHIP OF STUDENTS ABROAD

12.1 Erasmus+ Programme for studies abroad

12.1.1 Erasmus+: general information

The Erasmus+ Programme is the EU funding programme for the education, training, youth and sports. Thanks to the Erasmus+ Programme undergraduate, postgraduate and doctoral students can study at a university or higher education institution of another participating country for a period of 3 to 12 months. Participating countries (“programme countries”) are (a) the 27 member states of the European Union, (b) 6 countries outside the European Union: North Macedonia, Iceland, Lichtenstein, Norway, Serbia and Turkey and (c) Switzerland as a “partner country”.

The principle permeating the Erasmus+ Programme is that studies abroad are fully acknowledged by the institution of origin, mostly owing to the European system of ECTS credits transfer. For the student participation in the programme to be possible, there needs to exist an agreement of collaboration between the universities involved. The students participating in the Erasmus+ Programme receive all the ECTS credits that correspond to the modules they successfully attended in any of the participating in the Erasmus+ Programme overseas Departments.

- For the cover of any additional expenses due to the difference concerning living costs abroad, students can be awarded Erasmus+ scholarships.

Erasmus+ Programme at the N.K.U.A.
http://en.interel.uoa.gr/erasmus.html www.interel.uoa.gr/erasmus.html

12.1.2 Erasmus+ Programme in the Department of Philosophy

The Universities with which the Philosophy Department has signed an inter-university agreement of collaboration (“Bilateral Agreement”) for the exchange of undergraduate, postgraduate and doctoral students within the frame of the Erasmus+ Student Exchange Programme in the current academic year are the following:

1. Université Paul-Valéry-Montpellier III (France)
2. Université Paris Nanterre (Paris X) (France)
3. Universität Leipzig (Germany)
4. Univerzita Palackého v Olomouci (Czech Republic)
5. Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (Bulgaria)
6. Josip Juraj Strossmayer University of Osijek (Croatia)

7. University of Nicosia (Cyprus)
8. University of Novi Sad (Serbia)
9. University of Ljubljana (Slovenia)
10. Université Paris Panthéon-Sorbonne (France)
11. Union University of Belgrade (Serbia)
12. Università di Bologna (Italy).
13. University of Cyprus (Cyprus).

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Places for studies abroad that have been approved for the following academic year are announced each academic year, in March – the students that will be selected this year will go on for study in these universities in the next academic year.

- Conditions for participation and necessary documentation are specified in the call for participation, which is uploaded on the Philosophy Department's website about the Erasmus+ Programme.

Erasmus+ Programme in the Philosophy Department
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proptyxiakes-spoydes/erasmus.html

- Those interested in participating can submit their application accompanied by all relevant documents in the Department's Secretariat.

12.2 Erasmus+ Programme regarding traineeship of students abroad

The Erasmus+ scheme about traineeship of students abroad gives the opportunity to undergraduate, postgraduate and doctoral University students to accomplish a *period of traineeship*, funded for a duration of 2 to 4 months, in Universities, Research Centres and Organisations in

(a) member states of the European Union,

(b) countries within the programme that are not EU members: Iceland, Lichtenstein, Norway, Serbia, Turkey and North Macedonia,

(c) universities-members of the European network CIVIS (below, 12.3.1).

Each academic year, in March, the N.K.U.A.'s Department of European and International Relations announces the places approved for the following academic year.

- Conditions for participation, necessary documentation, as well as the criteria and procedure of the candidates' evaluation are specified in the Call, which is uploaded on the abovementioned N.K.U.A. website (12.1.2), as well as on the Philosophy Department's website (Secretariat Announcements).

Contact: N.K.U.A. Department of European and International Relations, Panepistimiou Street 30, 1st floor, Erasmus Office; responsible for traineeship: Ms Aphrodite Vassou, tel.: +30 210 368 9722, e-mail: avassou@uoa.gr

- Those interested in participating can submit their online application and necessary documents via the following website:

Erasmus+ Programme regarding traineeship of students abroad
www.interel.uoa.gr/erasmus/pm.html

12.3 Studies and activities abroad within the frame of CIVIS

12.3.1 CIVIS: general information

CIVIS (European Civic University) forms an alliance-collaboration of European Universities, which was created with the statute of a European University that meets the criteria of the European Commission Erasmus+ call.

The European network CIVIS now consists of the following Universities:

11. National and Kapodistrian University of Athens (Athens, Greece)
12. Aix-Marseille Université (Aix-en-Provence and Marseille, France)
13. Université Libre de Bruxelles (Brussels, Belgium)
14. Universitatea din Bucuresti (Bucharest, Rumania)
15. Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (Madrid, Spain)
16. Sapienza Università di Roma (Rome, Italy)
17. Stockholms Universitet (Stockholm, Sweden)
18. Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen (Tübingen, Germany)
19. University of Glasgow (Glasgow, United Kingdom)
20. Paris Lodron Universität Salzburg (PLUS), (Salzburg, Austria)
21. University of Lausanne (UNIL) (Lausanne, Switzerland)

CIVIS
www.civis.eu/el , www.civis.eu/en https://www.uoa.gr/to_panepistimio/civis_eyropaiko_panepistimio_ton_politon/

12.3.2 Studies in the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS

In the context of the Erasmus+ Programme the N.K.U.A.'s Department of European and International Relations stipulates *places for studies in the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS* (with minimum duration of studies 3 months). Subsequently, the Philosophy Department announces these available places to all cycles of studies.

Each academic year (in November) the places that have been approved for next academic year are advertised. The students who are selected in the current academic year will study at the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS in the winter or spring semester of next academic year.

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- Conditions for participation, necessary documentation, as well as the criteria and procedure of the candidates' evaluation are stipulated in a Call, which (a) is uploaded on the following website:

Erasmus+ Programme studies in the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS
http://www.interel.uoa.gr/erasmus/civis.html

and subsequently (b) is specified in the Philosophy Department's website ([1. Secretariat Announcements](#) and [2. Undergraduate Studies → Erasmus](#)).

- Those interested in participating can submit their application accompanied by the relevant documents in the Department's Secretariat.

12.3.3 Schemes in the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS

(a) Short term student mobility programmes

In the context of CIVIS the N.K.U.A.'s Department of European and International Relations announces *short term student mobility programmes* (international days/weeks and short term schools) for the member universities of the Universities Union. These programmes are described in each call for participation, where the conditions for participation and deadlines of proposal submission are stipulated.

Contact: e-mail: info-civis@uoa.gr

- The call for participation is uploaded on the following website: www.interel.uoa.gr/erasmus/sm.html.

(b) Workshops, seminars, courses, programs, competitions

The member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS organize via the internet:

- (i) *online workshops*, each time on a different topic, some of which will be of interest to students (e.g. workshops on postgraduate, doctoral or postdoctoral study and ways to fund these),
- (ii) *blended learning courses*, some of which focus on the subject of philosophy (e.g. for doctoral students),
- (iii) *seminars for learning a foreign language, online language meetings*,
- (iv) *seminars for acquiring soft skills*,
- (v) *online courses*,
- (vi) *photography competitions*,
- (vii) *Global CIVIS Days*,
- (viii) *blended intensive programs (BIPs)*, which combine online teaching with a short-term physical mobility; they have an interdisciplinary character and make use of novel educational methods.
- (ix) *CIVIS Open Online Courses*.

• *The educational activities undertaken by the students of the first and second cycles of study in the context of the CIVIS alliance are noted in the document that accompanies their degree.*

Additionally,

(x) *students of the N.K.U.A. have also the opportunity to participate in the European Student Assembly:*

<https://framaforms.org/application-european-student-assembly-2023-1664736409>

• **Information:** Department of European and International Relations, N.K.U.A., Panepistimiou 30, tel.: +30 210 368 9681, and on the CIVIS website (see above, 12.3.1).

(c) Where to find information on the activities of CIVIS (programs, courses, etc.)

The activities of the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS that are addressed to students of all three cycles of study, as well as to postdoctoral students, expand continuously in many fields of research, education and civilization. These activities are divided into specific categories, which appear on the CIVIS website (see above, 12.3.1). The CIVIS website is constantly informed on the latest news (actions, programs, proposals, etc.) of the member universities of the Universities Union CIVIS.

• Information concerning educational programs, courses, activities (CIVIS Courses, Open Online Courses, Blended Intensive Programs etc.) are provided on the following websites:

CIVIS Actions (educational programs, courses, activities, etc.)
https://civis.eu/en/civis-and-you/students
https://civis.eu/el/to-civis-gia-toys-foithtes

VIII. GENERAL INFORMATION FOR THE STUDENTS

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

13. ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF STUDYING

13.1 Academic Calendar: academic year 2025-2026

(a) Winter Semester

Teaching period: 29 September 2025 – 9 January 2026

February examinations period: 19 January 2026 – 13 February 2026

Vacations

Christmas vacation: 24 December 2025 – 7 January 2026

Public and religious holidays

The 28th of October: National Holiday of the 28th of October

The 17th of November: Anniversary of the Athens Polytechnic Uprising in 1973
(Holiday for Educational Institutions)

The 30th of January: Three Hierarchs Day (Educational-religious Holiday)

The 21st of February: Educational Anniversary of the 1973 Uprising by the
Students of the Faculty of Law against the Dictatorship
(Educational Holiday)

(b) Spring Semester

Teaching period: 24 February 2026 – 5 June 2026

June examinations period: 8 June 2026 – 3 July 2026

Vacations

Easter vacations: 6 April 2026 – 19 April 2026

Feast days and public holidays

The 23th of March: Shrove Monday

The 25th of March: National Holiday of the 25th of October

The 1st of May: Labour Day – strike

The 9th of June: Holy Spirit Day (Moveable Holiday)

Break from teaching: On the day of student elections and the day after

September examinations period 2025: 31 August 2026 – 25 September 2026

13.2 Enrolment at the Department and registration for the University's IT services

13.2.1 Enrolment at the Department

The enrolment of first year students takes place in the following way:

Step 1st: The enrolment of first year students takes place electronically, within the last ten days of September, via the system of obligatory electronic matriculation in the website of the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs (using the Social Security Number ['AMKA']), without the need to appear in person at the University's Departments. The website of the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs is the following:

Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs
https://eregister.it.minedu.gov.gr/

In this website one will find (a) detailed guidelines concerning the electronic matriculation (Application of Electronic Matriculation, User guide), (b) answers to potential questions (Useful information) and (c) information about the Departments of matriculation (Departments Information).

Step 2nd: The Department of Philosophy website offers immediate and continuous update concerning the submission of relevant documents.

- In this website ([Secretariat Announcements](#)) one will find uploaded all the information regarding the new students (for all the categories of matriculated students), as well as issues of their interest (documents etc.).

Consequently, students are given:

- (i) *student ID number* ('A.M.') from the Department and
- (ii) *guidelines* for the acquisition of codes for access to the University's facilities, i.e. the acquisition of a username and password, so that they register to the University's IT services.

13.2.2 Registration for the University's IT services and the acquisition of a University account

After this step students can register for the University's IT services. In this way they obtain identifiers (username and password), which are permanent and ensure access to the system, for as long as their owner maintains the student identity in the Department of Philosophy. From that point onwards, this information is necessary and must be available for the interchange of the student with the IT services of the Department and the N.K.U.A.

- Registration to the University's IT services is mandatory.

The website for acquisition of the codes regarding the University's IT services is the following:

Application for a New Account, Network Operations Center (NOC / "ΚΛΕΙΔΙ")
webadm.uoa.gr

Guidelines for the acquisition of codes can be found in the following website:

Guidelines for the acquisition of university account
www.uoa.gr/fileadmin/user_upload/PDF-files/FOITITES/eServices/My-Studies-Registration.pdf

• General information for the undergraduate studies in the N.K.U.A. (as well as the enrolment of first year students, transfers and placements exams) can be found in the following website:

Undergraduate studies
www.uoa.gr/spoydes/proptychiakes_spoydes/

13.3 University ID card and University Pass

Students submit an application electronically, using the codes they acquired, for the issue of a university ID card, which is also valid as a University pass. The ID card can be used in multiple cases apart from the use as a university pass, and features on its display the exact period of time the student is entitled to a reduced fare in public transportation. *All enrolled students are entitled to a university ID card.*

Those entitled to a discounted ticket, for the full period of their undergraduate studies, are the ones studying fulltime in the A' Cycle of Studies without having already acquired a BA degree (from a Higher Education Institution), and for as many years as required for the acquisition of the degree according to the indicative programme of studies with the addition of two more years.

• The issue of the University ID card takes place via the Academic Identity Card Online Service of the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs, and is delivered at the lift-off point selected by the student when submitting his/her application, without any cost. The academic ID card makes the student eligible for discounted tickets in public transportation and discounts in various venues. All students who are entitled to an academic ID can apply electronically in the following websites, especially designed for this purpose.

Academic Identity Card Online Service
www.academicid.minedu.gov.gr www.submit-academicid.minedu.gov.gr/

13.4 Online Secretariat ("my-studies")

13.4.1 "my-studies" app

The "my-studies" application gives the following possibilities to undergraduate students:

- to see and/or print their grades, of a specific or of all examination's periods, in one or more modules, or as a whole, on the basis of their successful or unsuccessful attempts,

- to obtain information about every module of the Programme of Studies (ECTS credits, passing grade, teaching hours, module convenor, books etc.),
- to register for the modules they are interested in attending in the following semester and
- to fill in applications for the issue of every possible certificate stipulated by the Secretariat (e.g. confirmation of study, academic transcript etc.).

Information about the online secretariat and guidelines of registration for it are provided in the following websites:

Online Secretariat ("my-studies")
www.uoa.gr/foitites/ilektronikes_ypiresies/ilektroniki_grammateia/my-studies.uoa.gr

13.4.2 "uniway" app for mobile phones

Additionally, at the disposal of the undergraduate students is the app "uniway" for mobiles, both Android and Apple, where information and micro-applications are provided regarding the students book, the evaluation of modules and social networking.

Information about the "uniway" app for mobiles is provided in the following website:

Application "uniway" for mobiles
www.uoa.gr/foitites/ilektronikes_ypiresies/uniway_efarmogi_gia_kinita/

13.5 Registration for modules and participation in examinations

13.5.1 Obligatory registration for modules

Module registration, in which each student intends to be examined, *is obligatory* in every semester of studies and is a *necessary presupposition* in order to:

- participate in the exams during the examination period, and
- acquire the corresponding textbooks from ΕΥΔΟΞΟΣ.

- Participation in the examination of a module is prohibited if: (1) the student has not registered for the course, or (2) if the student failed to meet the deadline for registration.
- The examination grade will not appear in the transcript of a student if (1) the examination of the module was not registered by the student in 'my-studies' or (2) the registration period has expired.

13.5.2 Procedure and deadline of module registration

The Department's Secretariat in the beginning of each semester notifies the students about the specific dates, the way of filling in the relevant registration form and its online submission.

- Module registration takes place through the website <http://my-studies.uoa.gr> within a specific time period announced by the Secretariat. The deadline for module registration are

announced at the Department's website in each semester and are binding for the students.

Information and guidelines for the online module registration are provided in the following website:

Information and guidelines for the module registration
www.uoa.gr/fileadmin/user_upload/PDF-files/FOITITES/eServices/Odigies_Hlektroniki-Dilwsi_Mathimatwn.pdf

13.5.3 Participation in examinations

According to the module registrations they have completed, the students attend the exams in each examination period having with them their academic ID card or other official proof of identity.

13.6 “E-class” (electronic class)

13.6.1 Features

The “e-class” platform (“η-Τάξη” Ε.Κ.Π.Α.) forms a complete Online Modules Management System. It follows the philosophy of open-source software and supports the Asynchronous Remote Education service without restrictions or commitments. Access to this service takes place with the use of a simple web-browser, with no requirement for technical expertise. Connection is achieved with the identifiers of the University account (username and password).

13.6.2 Function

- Every information for each module (content, material for examination, documents/files [supporting teaching], module convenor's announcements, essay assignments) are uploaded by the module convenors on e-class.
- Every contact (via emails) with the module convenor takes place through e-class.
- Examinations in each module can take place through its specific e-class.

13.6.3 Obligatory registration for “e-class”

Upon the beginning of the semester, students are obliged to register for each module's e-class and check all the active tools available for each module throughout the semester.

- Attention is required while registering for e-class, since it must correspond to
 - (i) the *specific module* (with the *exact title of the module to be taught*) and
 - (ii) the *specific code of the module taught in the specific Department* – not, e.g., to a similar title and code of module that is taught in another Department.

13.6.4 Examination of the module via “e-class”

The online examination of a module in a Department can take place *only via*

(i) *the specific module’s e-class* and

(ii) *the specific code this module has in the Department it is being taught* – and not, e.g., via the e-class of a module with similar title that might be taught in another Department.

E-class
eclass.uoa.gr

13.7 Electronic Course Book Management Service (“Eudoxus” / “Εύδοξος”)

13.7.1 Features of the Service

The Electronic Course Book Management Service (“Eudoxus” / “Εύδοξος”) is a service of the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs for the immediate and complete provision of the books for the University students. The procedure is fully automated and offers complete information to the students for the provided books for each module including the possibility to immediately receive the books. The website of the Electronic Course Book Management Service is the following:

Electronic Course Book Management Service (“Eudoxus” / “Εύδοξος”)
https://eudoxus.gr/

13.7.2 Declaration of textbooks

The access of students to “Eudoxus” takes place with the use of identifiers (username and password) they acquired while registering for the University online services

- The declaration of textbooks in “Eudoxus” must be preceded by the same corresponding declaration of books in the University’s Online Secreteriat System (“my-studies”).

13.8 Transfers

The transfers of students (only for the Departments in which correspondence exists – Government Gazette for correspondences of Departments 2025-2026: 3487/B/04.07.2025) are governed by L. 4962 (Government Gazette 111/A/12.6.2020). They are conducted by the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs, to which the electronic applications for transfer are submitted within the dates announced by the Ministry. The transfer results are announced by the Ministry (via a message to the person concerned).

Transfers (Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs)
www.minedu.gov.gr/aei-9/meteggrafes-new

- Information for transfers can be found in the following website:

Transfers (N.K.U.A.)
www.uoa.gr/spoydes/proptychiakes_spydes

13.9 Placement examinations

The placement of graduates in tertiary education takes place according to the stipulations of the relevant legislation. The application and required documents should be submitted from the 1st until the 15th of November of each academic year by the graduates who wish to be placed at an institution of higher education. The placement examinations take place during the period from 1 to 20 December each year. The topics and the material for the placement examinations, as well as the results are announced on the Departments' website ([under "Undergraduate Study → Transfers-Placements"](#)).

The Department's Assembly decides the semester in which each successful candidate will begin their studies. The modules in which they were examined for their admission are acknowledged as successfully examined ones.

- Information for the placement examinations can be found in the leaflet "Placement Examinations", which is uploaded on the following website:

Leaflet "Placement examinations"
www.uoa.gr/spoydes/proptychiakes_spydes

- Information for the placement examinations in the Department of Philosophy are uploaded on website of the Department of Philosophy:

Placement examinations (Department of Philosophy)
http://www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proptyxiakes-spydes/katataktiries.html

13.10 Recognition of courses

- Information for the recognition of courses (for students entering via placement examinations, transfers, admission to the 10% of the national exam places without a new exam etc.) can be found on the Department's website (Undergraduate Study → Recognition of courses):

Recognition of Courses
http://www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proptyxiakes-spydes/anagnwriseis-ma8hmatwn.html

13.11 Traineeship

13.11.1 General information

(α) Characterization

Students beginning their studies from the academic year 2019-2020 onwards can choose to undertake traineeship. Traineeship is a non-obligatory course. It is classified as *Compulsory Optional Course (CO)*, has the course code 73ΦΛΣ250, and is regulated by the “Internal Regulation for Traineeship” of the Department of Philosophy, which specifies also the academic criteria for evaluating the delivered results of traineeship.

(b) Realization and evaluation of traineeship

- Traineeship can be undertaken in a research unit (through NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ), ATLAS or another institution)

(see 4.2 above, especially 4.2.3).

- The credits of practical work are 17 ECTS and the range of marks is 0-10.

Information for traineeship is provided by teaching staff responsible for traineeship in the Department of Philosophy.

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All information regarding traineeship (such as the Department of Philosophy’s “Internal Regulation of Traineeship”, the advertisement of traineeship, as well as the documents required for applying for traineeship) is provided on the following webpage:

Traineeship
http://www.philosophy.uoa.gr/proptyxiakes-spoyses/ptyxiaki-ergasia-praktiki-askhsh.html

13.11.2 Conducting traineeship

(a) Aims of traineeship

Traineeship aims at the direct connection of the students' theoretical and laboratory-based studies with practical application. More precisely, traineeship aims to

- make students familiar with the production process and improve their understanding of practical issues relating to their education,
- give students an informed orientation with regards to the specializations they could choose in their subsequent scientific development,
- encourage students to take on responsibilities pertaining to the practical field and give them the opportunity to become acquainted with work providers.

(b) Duration of traineeship and requirement for undertaking it

- Traineeship is undertaken during the eighth (8th) semester of study and its duration is two (2) months of full occupation.
- The requirement for undertaking traineeship is that the student must have completed at least two seminars successfully.

(c) Salary/Insurance during the undertaking of traineeship

Traineeship of students in the context of NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ) or ATLAS or other institution: For traineeship *exclusively* in the context of NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ) or ATLAS or other institution, it has been determined that the institution in which the student undertakes traineeship is responsible: (1) to pay the student a salary of 260 Euros per month, as well as (2) to pay on the student's behalf for an insurance against accident in the workplace.

Information for traineeship via NSRF (ΕΣΠΑ)
https://eclass.uoa.gr/courses/PHILOSOPHY909/

(d) Application for undertaking traineeship

The students of the sixth (6th) semester who are interested in undertaking traineeship during the eighth (8th) semester of their studies (spring semester of the academic year 2026-2027) must submit an *application* and the *required documents* to the Department's Secretariat *at the beginning of the spring semester of the current academic year (2025-2026)*, in the week before the start of classes, so that a prompt selection can be made that will fill the places offered to the Department of Philosophy.

- The *deadline* and the *required documents* for submitting an application for undertaking traineeship are specified in an announcement made at the beginning of the spring semester and uploaded on the Department's website (under "Undergraduate Study → Traineeship").

14. STUDENT WELFARE: FACILITIES AND SERVICES

14.1 General information

In the website “Facilities and Services” of the N.K.U.A.:

N.K.U.A.’s “Facilities and Services”
www.uoa.gr/el/foitites/paroches_drastiriotites/

one will find information about various topics, as well as services and assistance pertaining to the students’ interests and needs, while special care has been taken for vulnerable social groups, such as persons with disabilities and impoverished ones. Students can find information on the following topics:

- AIESEC,
- students with disability,
- academic ID card,
- opportunities for employment,
- University gym,
- University of Athens cultural club,
- student meals,
- housing allowance,
- student’s ombudsman,
- student relief fund,
- student residence,
- scholarships – prizes,
- health service,
- electronic services (Library and Computer and Multimedia Centre, Online Secretariat, digital services [among which: e-mail, connection via a wireless network (Wi-Fi), filling in electronic questionnaires about evaluation], *uniway app* for mobile phones),
- educational issues (among which: Libraries and Reading Rooms, Foreign Languages Teaching Centre, books) and
- counselling and support services (for topics concerning job orientation and psychosocial problems).

14.2 Volunteerism Service of the Accessibility Unit for Students with Disabilities (ΦμΕΑ)

The Accessibility Unit (ΜοΠπο) has as its goal the practical accomplishment of the equal accessibility to academic studies of students with different abilities and demands, via the

provision of adaptations in the environment, assistive informatics technologies and accessibility services. In this context the volunteerism service is significant. The goal of the volunteer support service is the coordination of systematic, discrete and secure assistance of students with disability (ΦμεΑ) by trained classmates regarding issues concerning their studies. Information concerning the ways in which volunteer students can support students with disability, as well as the conditions for participation in the volunteer programme is given in the following websites:

Volunteerism Service of the Accessibility Unit for Students with Disabilities (ΦμεΑ)
access.uoa.gr/services/volunteerism-service/

14.3 University Gym

The University Gym and its sports facilities in the University Campus at Ano Ilisia are available to all students.

- Information for the Gym's activities, working hours and registration can be found at the following website:

University Gym
www.uoa.gr/foitites/paroches_drastiriotites/panepistimiako_gymnastirio/

14.4 Students Cultural Club

The Students Cultural Club (Π.Ο.Φ.Π.Α.) aims at supporting and advancing the artistic activities of the students attending the University of Athens. It is a place of communal expression and creation. Students come into contact with works of art and are encouraged to create their own artistic works. The Students Cultural Club includes 4 sectors: Theatre, Dance, Cinema and Photography.

- The students interested can become members of Π.Ο.Φ.Π.Α. after applying in writing to the Students Cultural Club Office, which is housed on the mezzanine floor of the University Club (Ippokratous 15).

Contact: tel.: +30 210 36 88 205/275-6

Students Cultural Club
www.uoa.gr/el/foitites/paroches_drastiriotites/politistikos_omilos_foititon/

14.5 Food Supply – Student Restaurants

The University provides students with free meals. Information as to the terms, conditions and the procedure for food supply and student meals can be found at the following websites:

Students food supply
www.uoa.gr/foitites/paroches_drastiriotites/sitisi_foititon/ www.lesxi.uoa.gr/

● Currently, there are 4 student restaurants in operation. The restaurant in the School of Philosophy serves the students who attend classes at the University Campus. The restaurant is located on the ground floor of the School of Philosophy building, and its' entrance is located on the western side of the building.

14.6 Student Residence

The University of Athens Student Residence (ΦΕΠΑ) consists of 4 buildings, residence halls A, B, C and D, which are located on the University Campus. This was also the location of the old ΦΕΠΑ. On the occasion of the Olympic Games in 2004, building A, the biggest one, was renovated and buildings C and D were constructed. All buildings can accommodate 1064 students in total.

The Residence accepts only students of the University of Athens, as well as students of other Higher and Technical Education Institutions based in the Attica region, who have siblings already living in the Residence. The admissions of new residents take place twice per year. In October – November and in December – January. Their number is determined by the number of vacant beds. The criteria for admission are based on social factors and are described in the Regulations, which contain all the rules regarding residence. The room allocation takes place through a public lottery.

Contact: Student Residence Secretariat: [tel.: +30 210 725 8723](tel:+302107258723)

Student Residence
fepa.uoa.gr

14.7 Health Care

14.7.1 Health Service

The undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as PhD candidates with no other medical or hospital healthcare insurance are entitled to full medical and hospital healthcare in the National Health System (NHS/"ΕΣΥ"), with the relevant expenses covered by the National Organisation for Health Care Services ("ΕΟΠΥΥ"), using just the Social Security Number ("ΑΜΚΑ"). Information about the University Club's Health Service and the Psychological Intervention Unit can be found in the following website:

Health Service
www.lesxi.uoa.gr/foititiki-merimna/ygeionomiki-yphresia.html

14.7.2 Health Services in the School of Philosophy

- There is a GP (General Practitioner) and a paediatric surgery on the ground floor of the School Philosophy on the southern side of the building.

Contact: tel.: +30 210 727 7888, e-mail: dfilippa@uoa.gr

- Psychological Counselling for Students Laboratory: room complex 511 (5th floor) of the School of Philosophy.

Contact: tel.: +30 210 727 7554, e-mail: skf@cc.uoa.gr, website: www.skf.psych.uoa.gr/

14.8 Foreign Language Teaching Center

The N.K.U.A.'s Foreign Language Teaching Center offers to students language lessons in 25 foreign languages of all levels. It also offers a variety of special programmes, such as oral and written speech labs, medical and legal terminology, documents translation, shipping etc. Classes take place either in the centre of Athens or in the University Campus. All relevant information is contained in the following website:

Foreign Language Teaching Center
www.didaskaleio.uoa.gr

14.9 Digital Services

The N.K.U.A. offers to students the following online services:

- electronic mail (e-mail),
- connection via wireless network (Wi-Fi),
- upload of personal webpages,
- saving and interchange of files via internet: FTP, Web File Manager, Web Drive, shared files,
- virtual private network (VPN),
- catalogue service,
- alumni network,
- open academic classes,
- academic video-lectures,
- attending lectures in live streaming of lectures (Webcast) and
- filling in online questionnaires.

Information about these services can be found in the website:

Online Services
www.uoa.gr/foitites/ilektronikes_ypiresies/psifiakes_paroches/

14.10 Libraries and Information Center

The N.K.U.A. has access, via internet, to a large spectrum of online resources, such as journals, books, databases, digital collections, subject portals, in order to facilitate the research, notification and training of its students, its academic staff, researchers and librarians.

All online resources and the relevant electronic services offered are mentioned in the Website of the Libraries and Information Center, which is hosted and maintained by the N.K.U.A.'s Libraries and Information Center (LCC / "YKB").

The website of the Libraries and Information Center is the following one:

Libraries and Information Center
www-en.lib.uoa.gr www.lib.uoa.gr

14.11 Network Operations Center (NOC / "ΚΛΕΙΔΙ")

14.11.1 General information

The N.K.U.A.'s Network Operations Center (NOC / "ΚΛΕΙΔΙ") has as its objective to provide members of the academic community, staff and students, with information and internet services.

NOC / "ΚΛΕΙΔΙ" supports collaboration, contact and education by offering innovative online services and digital resources to more than 80.000 members of the academic community. Among the services it provides are:

- connection to the internal University network and the Internet (wired and wireless),
- e-mail,
- telephony services,
- internet services (installation and hosting of websites of academic departments and units, access via ideal networks, supply of storage, sharing of files, etc.),
- distance learning and teleconference services and
- users' support and problem solution.

The website of the N.K.U.A.'s Network Operations Center is the following one:

Network Operations Center (NOC / "ΚΛΕΙΔΙ")
www.noc.uoa.gr

14.11.2 Technical support

- User support (Helpdesk) and troubleshooting:

Address: Network Operations Center (NOC / "ΚΛΕΙΔΙ")

University Campus

Ilissia, 157 84 Athens

Working hours: Monday – Friday: 08:30 – 16:00

Contact: tel: +30 210 727 5600, e-mail: helpdesk@noc.uoa.gr

- Technical support for e-class users:

Contact: tel.: +30 210 727 5600, e-mail: eclass@uoa.gr

14.12 Liaison Office

N.K.U.A.'s Liaison Office forms the link between University and job market. It supports the University's students and alumni with respect to their integration in the job market and, among else, it provides them with counselling services regarding the planning of their career.

More specifically, the services available include:

- the contact with companies and organisations and the monitoring of the available vacancies in the public and private sectors, so that the student might be assisted in the search for employment,
- assistance and briefing to those interested regarding the preparation of the CV and the interview,
- individual and group counselling support to undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as to alumni so that the selection of the most appropriate job orientations for them be facilitated, and
- the carrying out of studies concerning, among else, the absorbance of alumni in the job market.

The website of the Liaison Office is the following:

Liaison Office
www.career.uoa.gr

15. SCHOLARSHIPS– PRIZES – LOANS

15.1 State scholarships and prizes

Scholarships (undergraduate – postgraduate – doctoral) and prizes are awarded by the State Scholarships Foundation (“IKY”). All information can be found in the website of IKY:

State Scholarships Foundation (IKY)
www.iky.gr/en www.iky.gr/el

- In the same website one will find uploaded IKY’s scholarships guide, which includes information about Scholarships programmes, Bequests and the European Programmes administrated by the IKY:

IKY Scholarships Guide
www.iky.gr/el/iky/odigos-ipotrofiwn

15.2 Scholarships and prizes of the N.K.U.A.

The N.K.U.A. awards scholarships (for both undergraduate and postgraduate studies), after selection or contest, and prizes. Information can be found in the following website:

N.K.U.A. Scholarships – Prizes
www.uoa.gr/foitites/paroches_drastiriotites/ypotrofies_brabeia

Information is given also at the Directorate of Bequests – Scholarships and Prizes Department of the N.K.U.A.: Christou Lada 6 (6th floor), Athens, [tel.: +30 210 3689 127/130/132-4](tel:+3021036891271301324).

- Update about the N.K.U.A. scholarships can be also found in the Philosophy Department’s website:

Briefing about N.K.U.A. scholarships in the Philosophy Department
www.philosophy.uoa.gr/ypotrofies.html

15.3 Scholarships for PhD candidates and postdoctoral fellows: H.F.R.I. / ΕΛ.ΙΔ.Ε.Κ.

The Hellenic Foundation for Research and Innovation (H.F.R.I.) offers scholarships for PhD candidates and postdoctoral fellows for a period of 20 to 36 months. The eligibility criteria, necessary documents and submission deadline are described in each call.

- For more information visit the H.F.R.I. website at:

Hellenic Foundation for Research and Innovation (H.F.R.I. / ΕΛ.ΙΔ.Ε.Κ.)
www.elidek.gr , https://www.elidek.gr/en/homepage/

15.4 Scholarships of other institutions

Scholarships are awarded by various funding sources, Greek or abroad, like the European Community, foreign governments, foreign cultural institutions, international organisations, private citizens, bequests and organisations, research institutes. Those interested can directly approach these sources, or, if the scholarships originate in overseas countries, their corresponding Embassies in Greece.

- Information for the available scholarships is also given by the Liaison Office:

Liaison Office
www.uoa.gr/foitites/symboleytikies_ypiresies/grafeio_diasyndesis/

the Department of European and International Relations:

Department of European and International Relations
http://en.interel.uoa.gr www.interel.uoa.gr/dpt-intern-eu.html

and the Erasmus+ Programme:

Erasmus+ Programme
http://en.interel.uoa.gr www.interel.uoa.gr/erasmus.html

15.5 Student loans for postgraduate studies

Student loans for postgraduate studies within the context of the Erasmus+ Programme are awarded to those with an interest in completing a full cycle of postgraduate studies in another country of the European Commission than the country where the basic certificate was acquired.

- Information can be found in IKY's website:

Student loans for postgraduate studies at IKY
www.iky.gr/el/daneaia-gia-metaptyxiakes-spoydes

16. INFORMATION ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

16.1 Website of the Department of Philosophy

16.1.1 General information

The Philosophy Department's website: www.philosophy.uoa.gr contains all the information regarding (i) undergraduate studies, (ii) postgraduate studies and (iii) doctoral studies. It also contains information about the Laboratories, the Journals, the ERASMUS+ and the CIVIS Programmes, scholarships, as well as the Department's staff. Additionally, on the website one will find uploaded:

- the studies guide for each academic year,
- the academic calendar for each academic year,
- the time schedule for the classes of each semester,
- the schedule of the examination periods for each academic year,
- the office hours of the members of teaching staff for meeting with students,
- information about upcoming events (conferences, seminars, talks etc.) and
- important announcements.

16.1.2 Links

In the same website there are links with the following online services:

- e-class,
- my-studies (online secretariat),
- online service for acquiring an academic ID card,
- Eudoxus (: online service for the books used in the teaching),
- webmail and
- accessibility unit for students with disabilities.

16.1.3 Urgent announcements regarding issues of studies and student welfare

Immediate and timely notification of the students regarding issues of their studies, as well as student welfare is provided especially in the following sections of the website:

- **Secretarial Announcements** (: information about all the *studies issues* – e.g. enrolment, books, module registration, examinations schedule, transfers, placements exams, *diploma thesis*, *traineeship*, *issues concerning student welfare* – e.g. housing allowance –, *scholarships*, *mobility - student exchanges* [Erasmus +, CIVIS] etc.).
- **Teaching announcements** (: information about the beginning of classes, change of day/hour of the class, substitution for a class that did not take place, the taking place of oral exams, the examination of final year students etc.).

Students of the Department of Philosophy are asked to frequently visit the Department's website *for their immediate and timely notification* regarding issues concerning their studies.

16.2 Philosophy Department's staff in alphabetical order

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16.3 Information about the School of Philosophy

- Entrances of the School of Philosophy: 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th floor.
The School's main entrance and the Reception desk is on the 2nd. On the same floor one will find a map detailing all the areas of the School of Philosophy.
- Lecture theatres: 2nd, 3rd and 4th floor
- Teaching rooms: 2nd – 9th floor
- Ceremony hall (AULA): 2nd floor
- Museum: entrances on the 2nd and 3rd floor
- Meeting room for staff: 2nd floor
- Student restaurant: ground floor
- Surgery: ground floor
- Canteens: 2nd and 4th floor
- Superintendent's office: 4th floor, [tel.:](tel:+3021072774978) +30 210 727 7497-8
- [Call Centre:](tel:+3021072770007999) +30 210 727 7000/7999

16.4 Access to the School of Philosophy

(a) Access for students with disability (ΦμεΑ)

Access of students with disability (ΦμεΑ) to the building of the School of Philosophy is possible from the entrance on the 5th floor, on the northern side of the building, where there is a special parking area. Also, the entrances on the 3rd and 4th floor are accessible for persons with mobility impairments.

(b) By bus

140: Polygono– Glyfada (in combination with the internal shuttle from the main gate)

220: Akademia – Ano Ilisia

221: Akademia – Panepistimiopoli (University Campus)

230: Akropolis – Zografou

250: Panepistimiopoli – Evangelismos Station (circular line)

251: Katechaki Station – Panepistimiopoli (circular line)

608: Galatsi – Akademia – Zografos cemetery

E90 (Express): Pireaus – Panepistimiopoli

(c) Using the Metro and bus

Metro: Evangelismos station and Bus 250

Metro: Katechaki station and Bus 251

(d) By car

Adequate parking space can be found in the area surrounding the building of the School of Philosophy.