

<b>Fall 2025</b> <b>In-Person Degree Program</b> <b>Courses</b>							
<b>*Online MTS-FT students will be registered by their Program Coordinator. Please contact your online Program Coordinator with any questions.</b>							
Course Title	Subject	Course Number	CRN	Units	Course Level	Instructor/Dates/Times	Course Description
Theology, Church and World: Introduction	ST	501	102	3	Introductory	Lee Monday, 6-9pm	An introductory course in theology which will discuss sources, methodology, relationship to the world, and an understanding of the Catholic Magisterium. This course will consist of lectures, small group discussion, written midterms and finals as well as a short oral class presentation. <b>Required course for first year students.</b>
Introduction to Old Testament	OT	501	103	3	Introductory	Zautcke Thursday, 6-9pm	After a brief introduction to the Bible as a whole and various approaches to it, this course seeks to present an overview of the Old Testament by studying its main literary works, theological traditions, and the historical contexts in which they grew. The primary focus is on theology and spirituality. <b>Required course for first year students.</b>
Introduction to Liturgy	LS	501	104	3	Introductory	O'Brien Wednesday, 6-9pm	An introductory course on fundamental elements of Catholic Liturgy, including historical development of celebration of the Eucharistic liturgy, organization of liturgical space, important Church norms on liturgical practice and theology. <b>Required course for first year students.</b>
History of Christianity I	HS	507	105	3	Introductory	Mousseau Thursday, 1-4pm	The first part of a two semester course in the history of Christianity the semester will have two modules of 6/7 classes each: the development of early and ancient Christianity, and medieval Christianity, Gregory the Great to the eve of the Reformation. <b>Required course for first year students.</b>
Writings of Francis and Clare of Assisi	SP	501	106	3	Introductory	Short Monday, 9am-12pm	A careful reading of the complete writings of Francis and Clare of Assisi, exploring their Gospel form of life, the bases of Franciscan spirituality; images of God, Christ, Church, and the human person. All texts available in English translation. No previous study of Franciscan sources necessary.
Ethics of Professional Ministry	PS	502	107	1.5	Introductory	TBA Thursday, 9am-12pm	Designed for students on their first semester of ministry, a series of additional meetings and workshop-format events will provide important formation in professional ethics for students preparing for ministry in various sectors of Church and society.

Franciscan Christology	ST	503	108	3	Introductory	Lee Thursday, 6-9pm	This basic course in Christology focuses on the particular contribution of Franciscan thinkers, the importance of the intercultural dialogue today and the significance of Franciscan spirituality for the third millennium. Student work includes regular reflection papers, one major paper/project and one midterm exam.
Johannine Literature	NT	602	109	3	Intermediate	Kruger Wednesday, 6-9pm	An overview of the major issues related to the writings of John, their major theological themes, textual issues and context. Prerequisite: NT 501 Intro to New Testament, or instructor permission.
Ministry Seminar: Spirituality of Ministry	PS	607	110	3	Intermediate	TBA Wednesdays, 9am-12pm	This ministry seminar required for M.Div. students will include lectures on pastoral ministry, time in field placements, and group theological reflection exercises. Special attention will be given to the spirituality of ministry.
Border Pilgrimage: Theology of Migration	CE	616	111	3	Intermediate	Warner Thursday, 1-4pm	This course explores theologies of migration, grounded in an immersion along the US-Mexico border. Students will encounter migrant families, hear their stories, and learn from front-line human service providers. This course nurtures ethical reasoning skills using the See>Judge>Act methodology, and a moral imagination for a more compassionate world, guided by Catholic social teaching, Biblical wisdom, and the moral vision of Pope Francis. As a result of this class, students will be able to articulate their own theology of migration.  *includes immersion*

Social Moral Theology	CE	617	112	3	Intermediate	Carbajo Monday, 1-4pm	<p>The course studies the main ethical challenges of social life in light of Christian faith and the Franciscan tradition. We will examine how to build a peaceful and just society by mastering the three great human drives: the craving for possession (economic ethics), the ambition for power (political ethics), and the desire for recognition (ethics of culture and communication). In spiritual life, these are expressed through the three evangelical counsels: poverty, obedience, and chastity.</p> <p>Within these three areas, we will explore specific topics of moral and social theology, including justice, human rights, economic systems, labor, private property, just war and peace, ecology and sustainability, inculturated evangelization, leadership, and synodality, media and digital culture, technology, artificial intelligence.</p> <p>By the end of the course, students will have deepened their understanding of the Church's teachings on the intrinsic sociability of human beings and how to live it out in an organized social life</p>
Books of Second Temple Judaism	OT	604	113	3	Intermediate	Zautcke Tuesday, 1-4pm	<p>The Second Temple period of Judaism begins after the Israelites return from the Babylonian exile in 539 BC and lasts until 70 AD. This was a formative time in Judaism, and Jesus himself was a Second Temple Jew.</p> <p>The books of the Second Temple period therefore help us better understand the Jewish context of the New Testament. This class will focus on later books of the Old Testament, including the Deuterocanonicals - books that are in the Catholic canon but not Hebrew or Protestant Bibles. These books include 1 Maccabees, 2 Maccabees, Baruch, Wisdom, Sirach, Tobit, Judith, and the additions to Daniel and Esther.</p> <p>Introduction to the Old Testament is a prerequisite.</p>
The Catholic Sixties in the US and Beyond	HS	609	114	3	Intermediate	Burns Wednesday, 1-4pm	<p>This course will focus on the social and ecclesial turmoil in the United States and globally, from 1945-1975. Topics will include Catholic involvement in politics and social protests such as civil rights, antiwar, and labor; issues such as sexuality, foreign policy and the new immigration. Ecclesial issues will focus on the reception of Vatican II, women religious, seminaries, and Catholics in ethnic and racial minorities.</p>
MA Thesis	MA	900	115	.25-6	Advanced	Instructor	<p>Contact Academic Affairs Coordinator, Brady Young, for registration information — <a href="mailto:byoung@fst.edu">byoung@fst.edu</a></p>

MTS Thesis	MTS	900	116	.25-6	Advanced	Instructor	Contact Academic Affairs Coordinator, Brady Young, for registration information — byoung@fst.edu
Special Reading Course	SRC	599	117		Introductory	Advisor/Instructor	Contact Vice President, Sr. Juliet Mousseau, for registration information — jmousseau@fst.edu
Special Reading Course	SRC	799	118		Intermediate	Advisor/Instructor	Contact Vice President, Sr. Juliet Mousseau, for registration information — jmousseau@fst.edu
Special Reading Course	SRC	899	119		Advanced	Advisor/Instructor	Contact Vice President, Sr. Juliet Mousseau, for registration information — jmousseau@fst.edu
MTS Comprehensive	MTC	900			Advanced	Instructor	Contact Academic Affairs Coordinator, Brady Young, for registration information — byoung@fst.edu
	Introductory (500–599)					CE	Christian Ethics/Moral Theology
	Intermediate (600–799)					HS	Historical Studies
	Advanced (800–899)					LS	Liturgical Studies
	Thesis (900)					NT	New Testament Studies
	Comprehensive (900)					OT	Old Testament Studies
						PS	Pastoral Studies
						SP	Spirituality Studies
						ST	Systematic Theology
*Course Schedule and description subject to revision by Office of the VP of Academic Affairs						SRC	Special Reading Course