

PERMANENT FACULTY: The UH Mānoa Philosophy Department's faculty has expertise in a diverse range of philosophical traditions. The faculty includes specialists in Buddhist, Chinese, Indian, Islamic, and Japanese thought, as well as in many of the important Western traditions. The Department is recognized internationally for its comparative work between philosophical traditions.

TAMARA ALBERTINI, Professor and Chair, D.Phil., Ludwig -Maximilians.
Renaissance and Early Modern Philosophy, Islamic Philosophy,
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Indian Philosophy, Philosophy of Language, Metaphysics,
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Editor, *Journal of Chinese Philosophy*, *Chinese Studies in Philosophy*.
Chinese Philosophy. (Classical & Neo-Confucian), Comparative
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Epistemology, Feminist Philosophy, Environmental Philosophy,
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Ancient Greek Philosophy, Aesthetics, Ethics.

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Philosophy, Japanese Philosophy, Process Philosophy, History and
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Japanese Philosophy, Comparative Philosophy, American Philosophy,
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Classical Chinese Philosophy, Early Modern European Philosophy,
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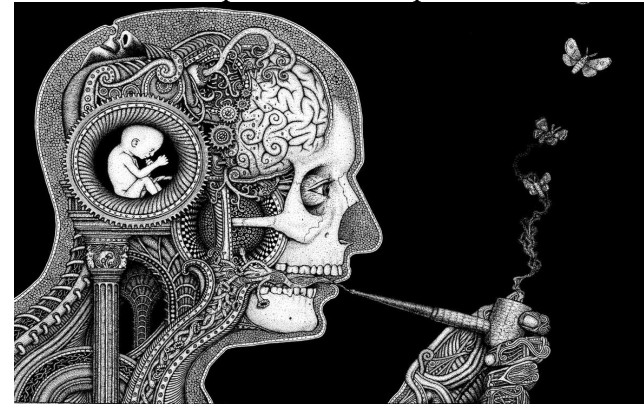
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Philosophy for Undergraduates at UH Mānoa

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Philosophy is an open inquiry that goes beyond looking up answers in a book. It involves the disciplined examination of our most comprehensive goals, standards, and criteria. The study of philosophy provides an excellent foundation for careers in law, journalism, and management, which require clear, precise, and disciplined thought and uses of language.

Philosophy students acquire the skills of:

- careful reading and interpretation of philosophical texts,
- writing clear, succinct and well-argued papers,
- responding critically to the ideas advanced by others,
- expressing ideas logically and coherently.

Philosophy majors:

- acquire a basic knowledge of the History of Western Philosophy,
- become acquainted with at least one non-Western philosophical tradition,
- become acquainted with at least one major topic in the contemporary study of philosophy,
- demonstrate the ability to write a paper on a philosophical topic on which they have conducted independent research.

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The current Undergraduate Chair is Dr. Sean M. Smith, Sakamaki B-313,
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Undergraduate Major: Students must complete 30 credit hours (24 required, 6 elective) which, with the exception of PHIL 110, must be 200-level or above.

REQUIRED COURSES: All courses are worth three credits

Logic (1 course): PHIL 110

Asian Philosophy (1 course): PHIL 330, 350, 360, 370, 380, 406

Western Philosophy (2 courses): PHIL 211, 212, 213, 414 (Alpha)

Core fields (3 courses): PHIL 301, 302, 303, 304, 306, 307, 308, 402, 436

Capstone (1 course): PHIL 449 (offered each Fall term)

Electives (2 courses): PHIL 200-level or above

Undergraduate Minor: Students must choose to concentrate in one of the following five areas by taking three courses (9 credit hours) from one of the five lists below and take two more courses (above the 100-level) as electives for a total of 15 credit hours.

Concentrations

ASIAN PHILOSOPHY: PHIL 330, 350, 360, 370, 380, 406

ETHICS & LAW: PHIL 300, 301, 302, 303, 310, 312, 317, 318, 319

SCIENCE & SOCIETY: PHIL 308, 313, 314, 315, 316, 422, 438

HUMANITIES & THE ARTS: PHIL 305, 306, 311, 417, 418, 436, 218

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY: PHIL 211, 212, 213, 414 (Alpha)

GENERAL DISTRIBUTION: 1 Asian, 1 Core, 1 Western, 2 Electives

Certificate in Islamic Studies: Contact Professor Tamara Albertini, Sakamaki D-303, 956-6030, tamaraa@hawaii.edu

Independent Study: Students interested in advanced studies in philosophy should consult the UG Chair to identify an area of interest and a faculty member to supervise a semester's work. Students then enroll in PHIL 399 (only three credits of which count toward the major or minor) and write an extended (8,000-words or more) essay, suitable for presentation at the Undergraduate Research Symposium and for submission toward the David Hall Prize.

David Hall Prize: Students are invited to submit their best papers for the David Hall Prize, an expenses-paid trip to read the prize-winning essay at the Undergraduate Philosophy Conference, held annually in Oneonta, NY. Submission deadline is in January.

Seva Award: This award recognizes undergraduate and graduate students who combine academic excellence and community service. Applications are generally due in the Spring.

Mandatory Advising: All majors are to meet the Undergraduate Chair once a semester. Failure to do so will lead to a registration hold.

Course Offerings & Frequency: 100, 101 & 110 are offered every term. 211, 212, 213, 301, 304, 307, 310, 356, 360, & 370 are usually offered once a year. * = This course satisfies the FQ requirement. ** = This is one of the required courses for the Certificate in Islamic Studies.

Introductions to Philosophy

100 Survey of Problems	101 Morals & Society
102 Asian Traditions	103 Environmental Philosophy
110 Intro to Deductive Logic	111 Intro to Inductive Logic*
130 World Philosophy I	131 World Philosophy II
211 Ancient Philosophy	212 Between Ancient & Modern Phil.**
213 Modern Philosophy	218 Women Philosophers

Ethics & Law

300 Business Ethics	301 Ethical Theory
302 Political Philosophy	303 Social Philosophy
310 Ethics in Health Care	312 Ethics in Practice
317 Critical Thinking: Pre-Law	318 Philosophy of Law
319 Ethical Issues in the Law	

Science & Society

308 Philosophy of Science	313 Philosophy & Evolution
314 Critical Thinking: Pre-Med.	315 Role of Models in Env. Sci.
316 Science, Techn. & Society	387 Meaning of War
422 Philosophical Psychology	438 Gender & Env. Philosophy

Humanities & the Arts

305 Philosophy of Religion	306 Philosophy of Art
311 Phil. & Aesthetics of Film	417 Philosophy in Literature
418 Feminist Issues in Philosophy	436 Philosophy of Language

Logic, Knowledge & Reality

304 Metaphysics	307 Theory of Knowledge
436 Philosophy of Language	445 Symbolic Logic

Philosophical Traditions

222 Existentialism: Freedom, Being, Death	
320 American Philosophy	330 Islamic Philosophy**
350 Indian Philosophy	360 Buddhist Philosophy
370 Chinese Philosophy	380 Japanese Philosophy
402 Phenomenology	406 Zen (Ch'an) Buddhist Phil.

414 (Alpha) Western Movements & Periods

B Greek	C Late Antiquity	D Medieval
E Renaissance	F Continental Rationalism	G British Empiricism
H German Idealism	I 19th Century	J 20 th Century

Philosophy in Education

492 Philosophy with Children	493 Teaching Philosophy
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Undergraduate Capstone (Majors of Senior Standing Only)

449 Undergraduate Capstone
