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Required Courses: All courses are worth three credits

• Logic (1 course)	PHIL 110			
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• History of Western Philosophy (1 200-level, 1 PHIL 414)				
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• Core fields (3 courses)	PHIL 301, 302, 303, 304, 306, 307, 308, 321, 402, 436			
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213 Modern Philosophy				
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