

Year	Level	Course Code	Core or Elective	Department	Course Name	Course Description	Course Hours	Prerequisite
1.1	Intermediate	HUM101	Core	Humanities	Western Civilization and Philosophy I	An overview course surveying the history of Western civilization and philosophical trends. Notable civilizations and events will be studied, such as the ancient Greeks and Romans, the rise of Christianity, and the Renaissance, along with the major intellectual figures and movements of the time period, such as the philosophy of Aristotle, Thomas Aquinas, and the impact of Muslim thought on Christian Europe.	1	none
1.2	Intermediate	HUM102	Core	Humanities	Western Civilization and Philosophy II	A continuation of HUM101, studying the rise of modern European civilization and thought. Focus will be on the Protestant Reformation and the Enlightenment and their impact on the development of modern thought. Major philosophers and their movements will be studied, such as Descartes, Locke, and Rousseau.	1	HUM101
1.3	Intermediate	HUM198	Elective	Humanities	Topics in Humanities	An independent discussion based elective course	1	PCS142
2.1	Intermediate	HUM201	Core	Humanities	Introduction to Logic I	This course is an introduction to classical logic. It introduces students to the basic principles of syllogistic reasoning, with an emphasis on constructing valid arguments based on valid and clear terms, premises, and syllogisms. Students spend equal time constructing their own syllogisms and analyzing the validity of others. Academic journal articles and books are used as a vehicle for practicing these skills.	1	HUM102
2.2	Intermediate	HUM202	Core	Humanities	Introduction to Logic II	A continuation of HUM201. In the second half of the course, the focus shifts more towards regular reading and analysis of academic writing. By the end of the year, students are expected to be able to engage academic writing and identify faulty reasoning. The primary fields through which this is done are Muslim history and political theory.	1	HUM201
2.1	Intermediate	HUM210	Elective	Humanities	Reading Turkish for Research Purposes	This course will familiarize students with modern Turkish grammar, morphology, and vocabulary with the aim of developing the skills to engage Turkish-language research directly. We will cover the basics of Turkish orthography and spelling and progress from there to Turkish sentence structure, word formation, and phonology. While this course is aimed primarily at reading modern Turkish, connections with Ottoman Turkish will be explored as a means to prepare students to read Ottoman Turkish manuscripts directly. The ultimate goal is for students to be able to read and understand modern Turkish academic works as well as eventually engage historical manuscripts and do primary source research in Islamic intellectual history of the Middle East by accessing works in Ottoman Turkish.	2	HUM101
2.2	Intermediate	HUM211	Elective	Humanities	Reading Turkish for Research Purposes II	As a continuation course, students will continue to familiarize themselves with modern Turkish grammar, morphology, and vocabulary with the aim of developing the skills to engage Turkish-language research directly. We will cover the basics of Turkish orthography and spelling and progress from there to Turkish sentence structure, word formation, and phonology. While this course is aimed primarily at reading modern Turkish, connections with Ottoman Turkish will be explored as a means to prepare students to read Ottoman Turkish manuscripts directly. The ultimate goal is for students to be able to read and understand modern Turkish academic works as well as eventually engage historical manuscripts and do primary source research in Islamic intellectual history of the Middle East by accessing works in Ottoman Turkish.	2	HUM210

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3.1	Intermediate	HUM301	Core	Humanities	History of Muslim Civilization I	This course is a survey lecture course on Muslim civilization. It spans from the era of the Umayyads in the mid-7th century to the rise of the Mongols and post-Mongol order in the 13th century. Students learn how to identify historical trends and are introduced to various approaches towards understanding history through an academic lens: intellectual, social, cultural, and political.	2	ARAB212 ARAB252 QUR202 LAW202 LAW212 LAW222 LAW231 LAW241 HAD102 HUM202
3.2	Intermediate	HUM302	Core	Humanities	History of Muslim Civilization II	This is a continuation of HUM301. It covers the post-Mongol era, with the rise of the gunpowder empires in the Balkans, Middle East, Persia, and Northern India. Special emphasis is placed on the political theory underlying early modern Muslim polities, particularly the impact of theological discourse on the rulers, statesmen, bureaucrats, and religious figures who were constructing this new imperial era. By the end of the year, the course covers the rise of European hegemony and the emergence of Muslim nation-states in the aftermath of WWI.	2	ARAB212 ARAB252 QUR202 LAW202 LAW212 LAW222 LAW231 LAW241 HAD102 HUM202
4.1	Intermediate	HUM498	Core	Humanities	Research and Methodology	This is a companion to HUM301/302 focused on analysis of primary source documents. Students are exposed to various forms of written records from across Muslim history, including poetry, literature, theological writing, travelogues, historical chronicles, and government archival records. The texts are provided primarily in English but Arabic language texts are also included depending on the Arabic level of the students. A secondary focus of the course is to expose students to other Islamicate languages, primarily Turkish and Persian, to better understand the evolution of the linguistic landscape of the Muslim world and how various Muslim cultures interacted with each other.	1	HUM302
5.1	Advanced	HUM501	Core	Humanities	Introduction to the Social Sciences and Humanities (Residency Program)	An introductory course that dedicates a few weeks each for the following subjects: sociocultural anthropology, psychology, history, and political science. Students will be exposed to the scope of each field as well as current issues within them.	1	HUM402
5.2	Advanced	HUM502	Core	Humanities	Introduction to Philosophy (Residency Program)	An introductory course on the basics of Western philosophy from ancient Greek philosophy to modernism and post-modernism. Major figures in philosophy will be introduced and analyzed along with their impact on modern popular thought. Selections from al-Ghazālī's <i>Tahāfut al-Falāsifah</i> may be read as a supplement.	1	HUM501
8.1	Ifta	HUM451	Core	Humanities	English Writing Lab I	In this course, students review the rules of English prose using Strunk and White's <i>Elements of Style</i> , focusing on the elementary rules of usage, principles of composition, and approaches to style. Students additionally explore various other genres of writing, including poetry, before concentrating on academic writing and citation. By the end of this course, students are expected to be able to apply the style and citation rules employed in academic publications in the field of Islamic Studies.	1	LAW502

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8.2	Ifta	HUM452	Core	Humanities	English Writing Lab II	In this course, students review the rules of English prose using Strunk and White's Elements of Style, focusing on the elementary rules of usage, principles of composition, and approaches to style. Students additionally explore various other genres of writing, including poetry, before concentrating on academic writing and citation. By the end of this course, students are expected to be able to apply the style and citation rules employed in academic publications in the field of Islamic Studies.	1	LAW502