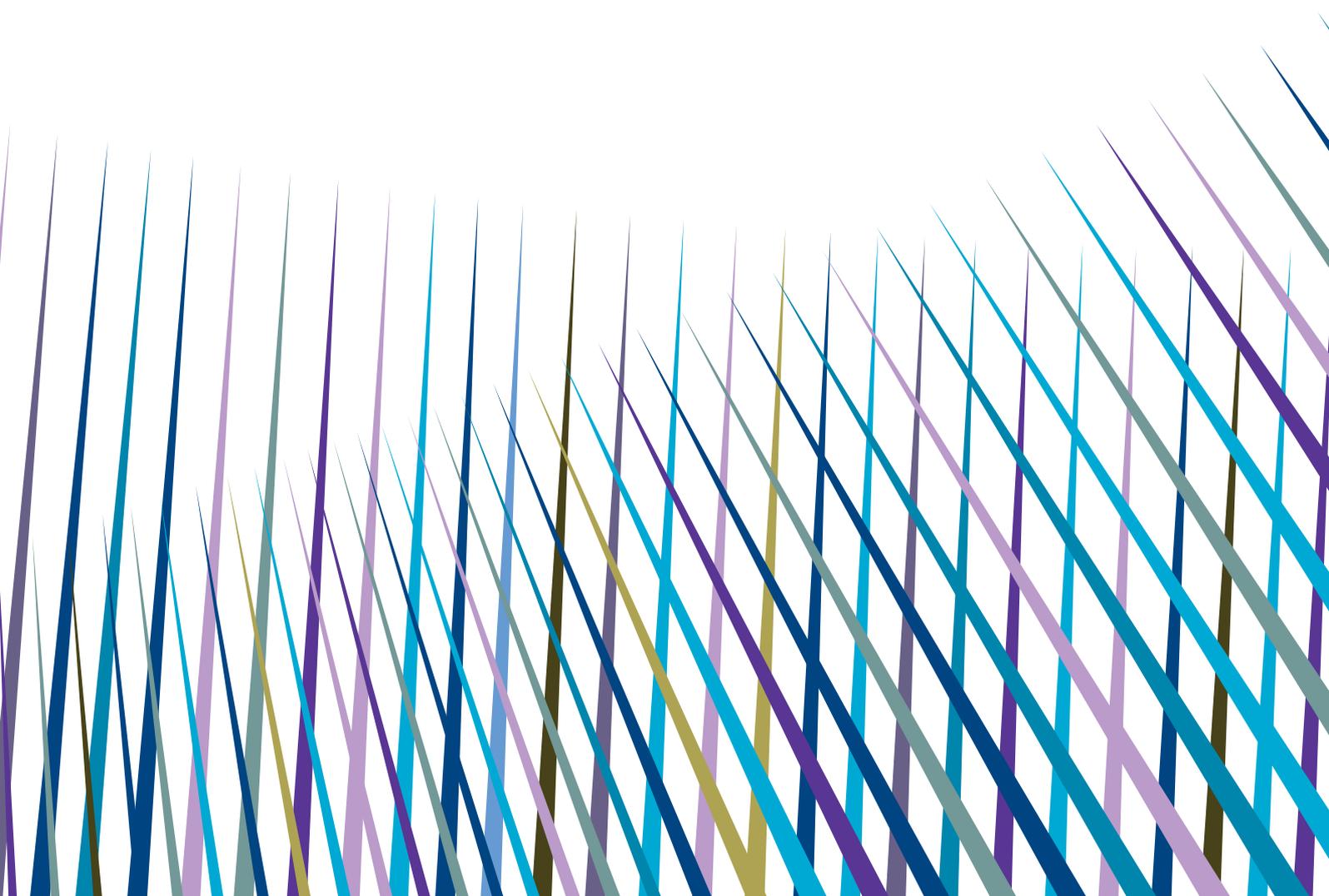
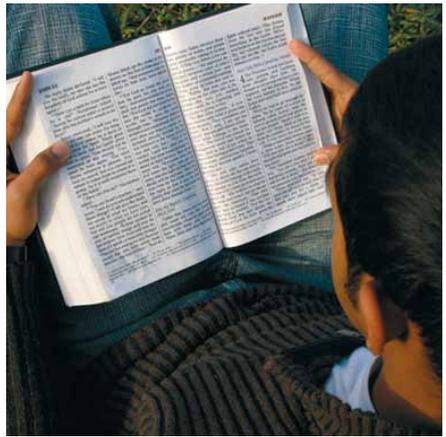


THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

UNDERGRADUATE STUDY 2013 ENTRY





Key information

	UCAS CODE	TYPICAL OFFER
BA Single Honours		
Theology	V611	AAB-BBB; IB: 34-30
Theology with Study Abroad	V610	AAB-BBB; IB: 34-30
BA Combined Honours		
Classical Studies and Theology	QV85	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
Classical Studies and Theology with Study Abroad	QV86	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
Philosophy and Theology	VV56	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
Philosophy and Theology with Study Abroad	VV5P	AAB-ABB; IB: 34-32
Flexible Combined Honours	Y004	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34
Flexible Combined Honours with Study or Work Abroad	Y006	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34
Flexible Combined Honours with UK Work Experience	Y007	A*AA-AAB; IB: 38-34

For further details on all our entry requirements, please see our Theology and Religion pages at: www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/theology

STREATHAM CAMPUS, EXETER

Website: www.exeter.ac.uk/theology

Email: hums-ugadmissions@exeter.ac.uk

Phone: +44 (0)1392 724241

 The Bible is probably the best known collection of texts in the Western world, and yet there's still so much we don't know about the cultures lying behind these texts. My research focuses on the cultures giving rise to the Hebrew Bible, in particular, the religious realities of these cultures – what people believed about the gods and other divine beings and how they expressed their beliefs through rituals, myths and social practice and this feeds directly into my undergraduate teaching. 

PROFESSOR FRANCESCA STAVRAKOPOULOU

Why study Theology and Religion at Exeter?

Theology is one of the most challenging and stimulating subjects you can study. Religion is a major factor in shaping the world we live in and all religions raise ethical and philosophical questions which are among the most basic and important we face as human beings. Is there a meaning and purpose to human existence? Is there a God or Gods? How should we understand good and evil? How do we decide what's right or wrong in relation to war and peace, birth and death, sex, and the environment? Can we better understand the tensions in Eastern Europe, the Middle East or Northern Ireland if we first understand the religious traditions that often separate communities from one another?

Studying Theology and Religion at Exeter gives you the opportunity to wrestle with these questions in depth, through a disciplined and rigorous framework. We offer a demanding and rewarding programme enabling you to develop a wide range of skills which will stretch your intellectual abilities to the full. You'll work as a historian, literary critic and philosopher, all essential perspectives that you'll need as a theologian and which equip you well for a wide range of future careers.

Our department of Theology and Religion is intimate and involved, comprising a lively and dynamic team of scholars of Christian theology, history and ethics, philosophy of religion and biblical studies. We pride ourselves on the quality of our undergraduate programmes, and our highly qualified staff are at the forefront of innovative research. In the latest Research Assessment Exercise (RAE) in 2008, 85 per cent of our work was recognised as being of international quality, and 50 per cent was rated as world leading or internationally excellent*. This research feeds directly into your undergraduate studies, ensuring you are taught cutting-edge ideas which are relevant to contemporary society.

Our research interests and teaching expertise span a wide range of subject areas, with particular research and teaching strengths in four main themes: religion past and present; philosophy of religion and ethics; biblical studies; and Christian history and theology.

Our undergraduate programmes' main strength is the study of Christianity, which we approach from a wide range of disciplinary angles: historical, linguistic, sociological, philosophical, theological, cultural and textual. We're particularly interested in studying theology in its wider historical, social and cultural contexts, and in understanding how theological questions matter in the contemporary world. We also offer the opportunity to study other religions, through combinations of optional modules.

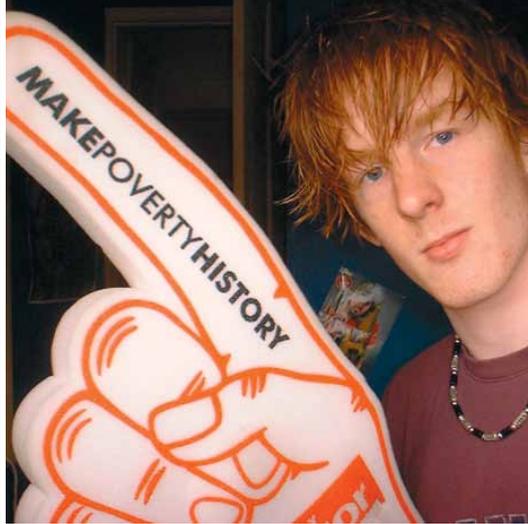
Good theology engages with the political, cultural and social issues which affect our lives, and this will stretch your intellectual abilities to the full. At Exeter, you'll acquire a variety of critical skills attractive to employers and relevant for a wide range of careers.

1st for Overall Satisfaction in the National Student Survey (2011)[▲]: top 5 for the past 4 years
5th for Theology in *The Guardian* and 7th in *The Times* university guides 2012
4th for graduate level employment and postgraduate study rates[◆]
Varied programme including applied theology, philosophy of religion, science and religion, ethics, biblical studies, Christian doctrine and history
Flexibility to customise your degree around your own interests
Opportunities to take a work placement, field trips or study abroad

[▲] based on the percentage of positive responses for full service universities

[◆] based on proportion of UK domiciled, full-time, first degree graduates in Theology with a known career or study destination (HESA 2009/10)

* RAE 2008 based on the percentage of research categorised as 4*, 3* and 2* (world leading, internationally excellent or internationally recognised)



Degree programmes

Our degrees offer a stimulating and rewarding combination of topics and approaches. You'll receive a solid grounding in the core subjects which are fundamental to the study of theology (for example, biblical studies, historical and contemporary theology, and ethics), and you'll also be able to explore more specialised areas through optional modules. These include familiar topics like the relationship between science and religion or feminist theology, and less familiar ideas like the built environment or depictions of heaven and hell throughout the ages.

We're concerned with understanding both tradition – what was thought then – and our own contemporary world in theological perspective. You'll be taught by people who are active in research and enthusiastic about their subject, so that you encounter the latest thinking and innovative approaches.

How your degree is structured

Degrees are divided into core and optional modules, giving you the flexibility to structure your degree according to your specific interests. Individual modules are worth 15 or 30 credits each, and full-time undergraduates need to take 120 credits in each year. Within Theology and Religion, in addition to the core modules, you can choose from an extensive range of options in all three years, a few examples of which are shown later in this brochure.

For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/theology

Single Honours

BA Theology

The BA in Theology gives you an excellent grounding in all the subjects essential to a good understanding of the subject, from biblical studies and church history to modern theology, philosophy and ethics and gives you increasing flexibility and choice as you progress through the stages of the degree. The programme enables you to explore the contexts, development and meanings of the texts of the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament (with the option of studying the texts in their original languages). You'll also study the whole history of Christian theological thought, including aspects of Christianity's relationship to other religions; the critical questions – philosophical, political, ethical and historical – raised in the modern and post-modern world about religion in general and the Christian religion specifically; and the critical questions raised by the Christian religion about the world.

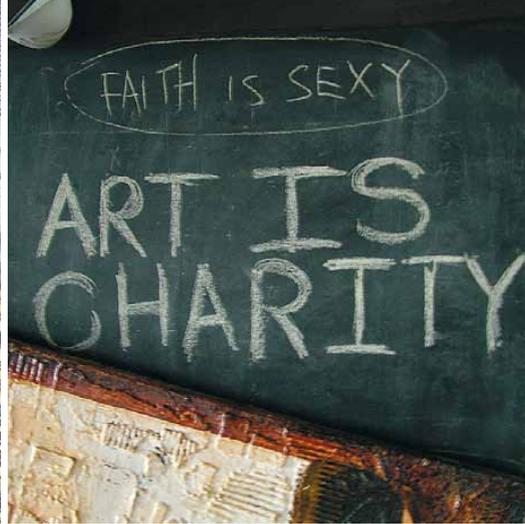
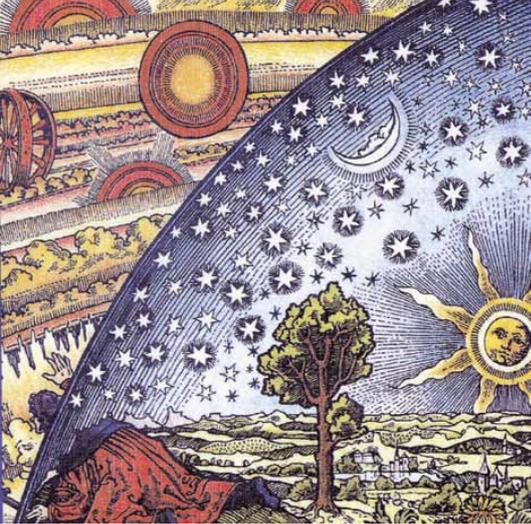
You'll be able to customise your degree by choosing from a long list of modules covering issues as diverse as sexuality, criminal justice, feminism, the environment, science, anthropology, evolution, art, the body, the soul, heaven and hell, heresy, morality and ethics, martyrs and pilgrimage, life after death, and the study of religions.

Opportunities are available to add value to your academic studies by undertaking field trips, a work placement, or studying abroad. You can also take modules in Biblical Hebrew, New Testament Greek or take credits in subjects such as Arab and Islamic Studies, Sociology, Philosophy, Politics, History or Classics, many of which offer modules directly related to theology, world religions, ethics and philosophy.

Year 1 In your first year most of the modules are core in order to give you a solid grounding in the broad areas of study essential to theology: philosophy of religion and ethics, biblical studies, and Christian history and doctrine. You can also choose from a range of optional modules to begin exploring more specific areas of enquiry.

Year 2 Half your work in the second year will be optional modules, enabling you to pursue your particular interests across diverse areas including religion past and present, science and religion, contemporary and applied theology, religion and public issues, and biblical literature and languages.

Year 3 Your third year is about customising your degree to suit your interests, and all your studies will be chosen from our very wide range of optional modules. You'll also write a dissertation on a topic of your choice.



Combined Honours Degrees BA Classical Studies and Theology

No previous knowledge of Latin, Greek or Hebrew is required.

This programme gives you a great opportunity to combine the challenge of exploring the culture and thought of the ancient world with the study of theology. Both disciplines focus on literary, historical, religious, cultural, political, philosophical and ethical issues debated in the ancient world – issues which continue to impact the world today. Your studies are divided equally between the two subjects, combining core modules drawn from Greek/Roman philosophy or Greek/Roman religion, biblical studies and the history and doctrine of Christianity in the first and second years. You'll also choose optional modules in both disciplines during years two and three. Topics explored in both disciplines include ancient religions, sexuality, politics, literature, art, philosophy and ethics.

For Classical Studies, texts are usually taught in translation, so you won't have to study Latin or Greek language modules unless you choose to. The same is true of biblical studies for Theology, although you can learn New Testament Greek and Biblical Hebrew if you want to and read biblical texts in their original languages.

Full details of the Classical Studies modules can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/classics

BA Philosophy and Theology

This programme combines the perspectives of philosophy, theology and religion to enable you to develop a reflective understanding of some pervasive and problematic features of the world and ourselves. You'll acquire a solid grounding in the main themes and methods of philosophy and theology, equipping you with the critical and analytical skills necessary to engage with the key themes, debates and methods of both disciplines. Your studies are divided equally between the two subjects, combining core modules in the first two years about classical epistemology, metaphysics and moral philosophy with the philosophy of religion, Christian ethics and doctrine. In the third year you'll study optional modules chosen from a diverse range across both philosophy and theology, and you'll also write a dissertation on a philosophical or theological topic of your choice.

Full details of Philosophy modules can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/philosophy

Flexible Combined Honours

This innovative Combined Honours scheme enables you to combine modules from a number of different fields of study not otherwise available through an existing Combined Honours programme. You can combine Theology with up to two other subjects from an extensive list. Throughout your degree you will be given regular support to help you choose the most appropriate pathway for you. Further information and the full list of available subjects can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/fch

Learning and teaching

We use a wide range of teaching and learning methods including lectures, seminars, group-work, debates and one-to-one or small group tutorials. Your class sizes will be on average 25-35 students for lectures and 10-15 students for seminars, and you'll have 10 hours of contact time with staff per week. You'll also need to allow for additional hours of private study and should expect your total workload to average about 40 hours per week during term time.

Strong emphasis is placed on acquiring a variety of skills that will be attractive to employers in your future working life. Modules are specially designed to help you develop a range of intellectual, transferable and personal skills throughout your degree programme. Our Staff-Student Liaison Committee meets once a term to review existing modules, consider new ones and discuss ways the department can be improved.

Our approach to theology and religion is interdisciplinary, and relates the broad areas studied to politics, social sciences, the arts, literary studies and more. We're actively engaged in introducing new methods of learning and teaching, including increasing use of interactive computer-based approaches to learning through our virtual learning environment where the details of all modules are stored in an easily navigable website. Students can access detailed information about modules and learning outcomes and interact through activities such as the discussion forums.

In your final year you'll write a dissertation on a topic of your choice, so you can examine a question of interest to you in detail, and apply the skills you have acquired during your degree.

Each year we also arrange various guest lectures and study days led by visiting speakers, including the series of Prideaux Lectures hosted every other year. Past lecturers have included Tom Wright, Sarah Coakley, Nicholas Lash, Robin Gill, James Dunn, John Rogerson and Christopher Rowland.

Research-inspired teaching

We believe that every student benefits from being part of a culture that is inspired by research and being taught by experts. Your lecturers will be contributing to the latest developments in their field and their teaching will be highly relevant to contemporary issues. We have a vigorous research culture spanning a wide range of subject areas with particular strengths in theology, ethics, social contexts and public issues.

Academic support

All students have a Personal Tutor who is available for advice and support throughout their time here. There are various other services on campus providing advice, information and support, including the Students' Guild Advice Unit. You can find further information about all the services in the University's undergraduate prospectus or online at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate

Study abroad

Studying at Exeter offers you the exciting possibility of spending up to one year abroad studying at a partner institution. Last year our highly successful programme helped about 400 students study at one of our 180 partner universities. Studying abroad can help you learn a new language and experience different cultures, become more self-confident and widen your circle of friends. You could get the chance to specialise in areas not available at Exeter, and when it comes to a career, your skills and knowledge of another country will prove invaluable to many employers. This of course applies equally to overseas students coming to study abroad at Exeter.

For our other degree programmes, you may study for half a year at a partner institution in Europe, North America or Australia or follow a four-year 'with Study Abroad' programme. You can apply directly for these four-year programmes or else transfer from another programme once you're here. Full details of these schemes and our partner institutions can be found on our website at www.exeter.ac.uk/humanities/undergraduate/studyabroad

For full details please check the International Office website at www.exeter.ac.uk/international/study/erasmus

Assessment

Assessment is based on essays, seminar presentations and exams. In the second and third years, coursework (including assessed seminar presentations and essays) can account for well over half of your assessment depending on which modules you choose.

You must pass your first year assessment in order to progress to the second year, but the results do not count towards your degree classification. For three-year programmes, the assessments in the second and third years contribute to your final degree classification. For four-year programmes the assessments in the second, third and fourth years all contribute to your final degree classification.

For full details of the assessment criteria for each module, check the undergraduate section of our website at www.exeter.ac.uk/theology

Careers

Our programmes give you an excellent all-round education, where you'll learn to understand other people's points of view, to communicate your own position clearly and to argue effectively. You'll also learn to collect, assess and present evidence and to work independently and in groups. Our programmes are demanding and encourage initiative and open mindedness, helping to ensure that you'll be well equipped with a range of academic, personal and professional skills that will prepare you for future employment.

Many students from the department take part in the Exeter Award and the Exeter Leaders Award. These schemes encourage you to participate in employability related workshops, skills events, volunteering and employment which will contribute to your career decision-making skills and success in the employment market.

Exeter has an excellent reputation with graduate recruiters and our students and graduates compete very successfully in the employment market.

Many employers target the University when recruiting new graduates.

For further information about what the Employability Service offers at Exeter visit www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/employability

Examples of the destinations of our recent graduates:

Occupations

Development Foundation Programme Tutor // Learning Support Worker // Lecturer // Ministry Trainee // Publicity and Fundraising Manager // Registry Officer // Team Vicar Youth and Families Worker

Employers

Teach First // BBC // Devon County Council
St Michaels and All Angels // Church Soho House Group
Purple PR // Global Action Plan // Financial Times

Examples of further study followed by our graduates:

- MA Theology and Youth Ministry, Kings College London
- MA Theology, University of Exeter
- MSc Development and Security, University of Bristol
- MA Applied Criminal Justice and Criminology, Swansea University
- MA Religion and Culture, University of Birmingham
- MA Religious Conflict, University of Nottingham
- PGCE Religious Education, University of Oxford

Entry requirements and applying

You can find a summary of our typical entry requirements on the inside front cover of this brochure.

The full and most up-to-date information about Theology is on the undergraduate website at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/theology and we strongly advise that you check this before attending an open day or making your application. Some programmes require prior study of specific subjects and may also have minimum grade requirements at GCSE or equivalent, particularly in English Language and/or Mathematics.

We make every effort to ensure that the entry requirements are as up-to-date as possible in our printed literature. However, since this is printed well in advance of the start of the admissions cycle, in some cases our entry requirements and offers will change.

If you are an international student you should consult our general and subject-specific entry requirements information for A levels and the International Baccalaureate, but the University also recognises a wide range of international qualifications.

You can find further information about academic and English language entry requirements at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/international

For information on the application, decision, offer and confirmation process, please visit www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/applications

Module details

KEY C = Core
O = Optional

For up-to-date details of all our programmes and modules, please check www.exeter.ac.uk/theology

Year 1 Modules

Module Name	Theology	Classical Studies and Theology	Philosophy and Theology
Introduction to Theology	C	O	C
Philosophical Questions about Religion	C	O	C
Creation of a Nation in the Hebrew Bible	C	C	O
Gospels: Origins and Outlooks	C	C	O
Faith of the Fathers	C	C	C
Optional Modules in Theology	O	O	O

Year 2 Modules

Module Name	Theology	Classical Studies and Theology	Philosophy and Theology
Introducing Paul	C	C	O
The Divine World in the Hebrew Bible	C	O	O
Christian Moral Theory and Ethics	C	O	O
Modern Theology	C	O	O
Optional Modules in Theology	O	O	O

Year 3 Modules

Module Name	Theology	Classical Studies and Theology	Philosophy and Theology
Dissertation	C	C	C
Optional Modules in Theology	O	O	O

Optional Modules

Module Name
Year 1 modules:
Elements of New Testament Greek
Introducing Biblical Hebrew
Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics
Religion in the Modern World
Year 2/3 modules:
Encountering the Historical Jesus
Evolution, God and Gaia
God and the Physicists
God, Sex and Money: Topics in Christian Ethics
Heaven and Hell Throughout the Ages
Intermediate Biblical Hebrew
Intermediate New Testament Greek
Issues in Philosophical Theology
Life and Death in Ancient Israel
New Testament Ethics
Philosophy and the Spiritual Life
Sacramental Theology and Social Justice
Scribes, Apostles and Sages: Early Jewish Biblical Exegesis
Theology and Aesthetics
Theology and the Bios: Theological Explorations in Being, Living and Dying
Theology, Art and Politics
Theology, Culture, Ideology
Theology, Gender, Race and Class
Theology Work Placement
Ways of Christian Living in the 4th and 5th Centuries

Theology modules

Please note that availability of all modules is subject to timetabling constraints and that not all modules are available every year. For a full list and details of the individual modules, please check the undergraduate section of our website at www.exeter.ac.uk/theology

Year 1

Introduction to Theology

You'll be introduced to the main areas and issues of Christian systematic theology, including the question of theological method. Subjects explored include perceptions of the nature and authority of Scripture, the relation of theology and ideology, and the nature, role and place of eschatology, Christology and atonement in both traditional and contemporary discussion.

Philosophical Questions about Religion

This module introduces you to philosophical method and its role in thinking about religion. You'll explore the relationship between faith and reason, arguments for and against the existence of God, and concepts of God in classical and contemporary philosophical theology.

Creation of a Nation in the Hebrew Bible

This module explores the origins of the texts that comprise the Hebrew Bible. You will discuss traditional and critical approaches to the history of ancient Israel, from its emergence until the destruction of the Second Temple. The Hebrew Bible will be set in the context of other ancient Near Eastern texts, evaluations of archaeological evidence and the controversies debated in contemporary scholarship.

Gospels: Origins and Outlooks

This module gives a thorough introduction to the scholarly study of the four canonical gospels, viewing each one from literary, theological and historical perspectives. You'll explore the gospels' relationships, their historicity, their differing presentations of Jesus, and discuss the possible reasons for their different emphases.

Faith of the Fathers: God, Christ and Salvation in the Early Church

Investigates the extent to which the early church developed systematic theories of salvation and the after-life. You'll examine various understandings of salvation, focusing on the ideas of key figures, how salvation was thought to affect believers' present lives and how it was hoped to be perfected in the life to come.

Year 2

Introducing Paul

This module explores the life, literature and theology of the apostle Paul within the context of critical scholarship. You'll explore pre-Pauline Christianity, Paul's shift from Jew to Christian, the controversies surrounding Gentile converts and the role and place of Israel and Jewish law, Paul's views on ethics, Christology and the Spirit, and Paul's portrayal of Jesus Christ.

The Divine World in the Hebrew Bible

This module examines the theological perspectives and religious contexts of the Hebrew Bible, including the relationship between ancient Israelite religion and its biblical presentation, myths about creation, evidence of goddess worship, the functions of temples and their symbolism, the role of prophecy and divination, and the emergence of monotheism from polytheism

Christian Moral Theory and Ethics

You'll explore key methods and themes in theological and philosophical ethics by engaging with some of the challenges facing the Church. Key topics include: gospel, law and why torture is wrong; poverty and injustice; peacemaking as a Christian vocation, and the relationship between Christian ethics and public policy.

Modern Theology

This module looks at theological thought from 1700 to the present day, primarily in Western Europe and North America. You'll examine texts and thinkers in relation to their social and intellectual contexts, including the work of Kant, Schleiermacher, Kierkegaard, and Nietzsche.

Year 3

Dissertation

The dissertation is an opportunity for you to carry out independent research in a sustained way on a topic of your choice. It allows you to put to use the skills you've acquired in the first two years of the programme by thinking at length about a question that is of particular interest to you, whilst receiving support and guidance from an academic supervisor.

Optional Modules

Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics

Questions about the appropriate way to use the Bible constantly arise in theology. Is it simply one fallible historical source among others? Is it the prime authority for Christian thought and practice? Is it historically trustworthy? You'll explore these issues by investigating different forms of Biblical interpretation, and in doing so, develop the means to articulate and critique your own approach.

Evolution, God and Gaia

This module examines the rise and development of evolutionary theory and explores the challenges it continues to pose for Christianity. You'll examine the issues evolutionary theory raises concerning the suffering of non-human creatures and the character and behaviour of humans.

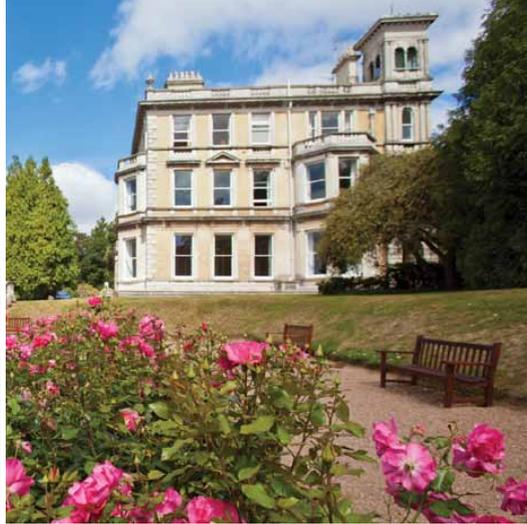
God and the Physicists

This module explores the philosophical and theological issues raised by physics since its origins in Pre-Socratic philosophy. You'll engage with classic controversies such as the Galileo Affair, the quantum revolution and theories of the origin and end of the universe, and consider if and how God may be thought to act in the world science describes.

God, Sex and Money: Topics in Christian Ethics

You'll be invited to engage with a wide range of topics in practical Christian ethics. There is scope in this module to consider topics ranging from abortion, assisted suicide, human genetic manipulation, drones, other weaponry and military interventions for 'humanitarian' reasons; transsexuality, gay marriage, capital punishment, climate change, globalisation and international poverty.

Heaven and Hell Throughout the Ages	This module traces the development of Christian doctrines of heaven and hell from the period of the Early Church to the present day. You'll assess the social and political factors affecting belief in or the denial of hell, examine concepts such as purgatory and the role of the Devil, and engage with debates about war, the holocaust, universal salvation, and evangelical views of hell.	Theology and Aesthetics	This module explores the aesthetic dimension of religious understanding. You'll learn about contemporary philosophical and theological accounts of the nature of aesthetic understanding and experience, and consider the role of the emotions and embodied engagement in aesthetic understanding. Drawing on these ideas, you'll reflect on the material context of religious understanding and examine various treatments of the idea of divine beauty.
Issues in Philosophical Theology	You'll examine philosophical treatments of a range of Christian teachings on themes such as: Trinity, incarnation, atonement, providence, scriptural authority, and resurrection. You'll consider the coherence and plausibility of these doctrines and their relationship to Christian life and will also consider the role of philosophical methods in theological enquiry.	Theology and the Bios: Theological Explorations in Being, Living and Dying	You'll develop a theologically informed understanding of issues related to the human 'bios', broadly conceived of in terms of human being (ontology), human living (sociality) and human dying (suffering and eschatology). You will become familiar with the ethical, moral, philosophical and theological implications of human being, living and dying within the context of contemporary life, particularly as impacted by biomedicine and biotechnology.
Life and Death in Ancient Israel	In this module, you'll explore ancient Israelite concepts of life, death, and post-mortem existence, and examine topics including ritual prostitution, child sacrifice and the worship of the dead. This module also enables you to assess the impact of these and other ancient Israelite beliefs on the Bible and their influence on later concepts of fertility, death, resurrection and afterlife.	Theology, Art and Politics	You'll study the relationship between theology, ethics and art and examine the work of particular artists up close as you visit art galleries in the UK and Europe. Subjects include God in the flesh, images of crucifixion, and landscape and creation.
New Testament Ethics	You'll examine the ways New Testament texts construct patterns of morality and ethics, and consider whether a 'moral vision' can be synthesised from these writings. You'll also appraise the interpretative issues involved in using the Bible in ethics today, and examine some models for the application of New Testament ethics to contemporary morality.	Theology, Culture, Ideology	This module introduces you to major questions and issues of cultural studies, such as the ideological impact of North on South, of class on theory, the nature of ideology and the relation of art and politics, and the questions raised by the interaction of gospel and culture, in particular the question of inculturation.
Philosophy and the Spiritual Life	This module explores recent philosophical and theological writing on 'the spiritual life'. You'll consider the relationship between religious belief and the spiritual life, and the role of theological assumptions in structuring some visions of the spiritual life. It also considers non-religious accounts of the spiritual life, and the contribution to the spiritual life of practice, the emotions, and relationship to place.	Theology, Gender, Race and Class	You'll be introduced to key texts in feminist and queer theology, with particular emphasis on those offering an analysis of race and class. These are supplemented with further (non-feminist/queer) readings on race and class from a range of cultural backgrounds. You'll engage in analysing emerging discourses in popular culture (including art, music, film and literature) as they relate to the intersections of gender, race and class with and within theology.
Sacramental Theology and Social Justice	This module provides you with a thorough introduction to sacramental theology, including both historical perspectives and contemporary debates. It also gives you a set of frameworks with which to understand and query the relationships between worship and the rest of life, and thus also some of those between religious ritual and social justice.	Theology Work Placement	This module enables you to obtain valuable experience of the work place within a local organisation. You will gain skills in personal development planning and gain practical experience of writing CVs and putting together a job application. During your placement you will also reflect on the links between an aspect of your work placement and your studies in Theology.
Scribes, Apostles and Sages: Early Jewish Biblical Exegesis	In this module you'll explore scribal activity and Jewish biblical exegesis by examining various Jewish texts including the Bible, Pseudepigrapha, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Mishnah and the Talmud. Linked themes and topics are considered at each stage, providing a combination of a chronological and thematic treatment of the various texts.	Ways of Christian Living in the 4th and 5th Centuries	You'll learn about different forms of religious life in the 4th and 5th centuries and explore the connections between early Christian beliefs and the implications of these for ethics and politics. Key topics include the idealisation of virginity; the beginnings of Cappadocian monasticism; almsgiving and the development of hospitals; martyr cults and pilgrimage; and the role of women and slaves in Christian communities.



Academic excellence

- We are in the top one per cent of universities in the world, and a regular fixture in top 10 league tables of UK universities
- You will receive an outstanding education here; our teaching was voted fourth in the country in the latest National Student Survey
- Our teaching is inspired by our research, nearly 90 per cent of which was ranked as internationally recognised by the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise
- We attract the best qualified students in the country; we're in the top 10 for the number of students graduating with a first or 2:1 and for entry standards (students achieving AAB at A level and above)

A vibrant community

- Our students are the most engaged in the country, smashing participation records in student elections for the last two years running
- The Students' Guild offers an unrivalled selection of societies, from sport to culture to community volunteering groups – 8,000 students take part in 165 societies
- We are a top 10 UK university for sport and provide excellent facilities and support whether you want to compete at the highest level or just for fun

- We work with our students to continually improve the education on offer, via initiatives which put students at the heart of our decision making process
- We're a truly international community, with students from over 130 countries and staff of 50 different nationalities
- Our students are consistently among the most satisfied in the country, ranking us in the top 10 of the National Student Survey each year since it began

Ambition for the future

- We equip you with the skills employers need via business placements, study abroad schemes, volunteering opportunities, careers advice from successful alumni and much more
- Despite tough economic times, we've improved our employment record year-on-year: more than 90 per cent of students get a job or further study place within six months of graduating
- We've invested over £350 million in our three campuses, from new accommodation and research labs to state-of-the-art lecture theatres and library spaces

Explore the possibilities

Open Days

Come and visit our beautiful campuses. We hold Open Days twice a year in June and September.

Campus Tours

We run Campus Tours at the Streatham Campus every weekday at 2pm during term time. You'll be shown round by a current student, who'll give you a firsthand account of what it's like to live and study at Exeter.

For full details and to book your place, contact us on:

Website: www.exeter.ac.uk/opendays

Phone: +44 (0)1392 724043

Email: visitus@exeter.ac.uk

Offer-Holder Visit Days

Once you receive confirmation of an offer we'll contact you with an invitation to visit us on an Offer-Holder Visit Day, which will give you the chance to find out more about your programme and department and decide whether to accept our offer. While this opportunity to visit includes a campus tour and formal introduction to the department, much emphasis is placed on a more informal period for questions and answers. A number of our current students also take part on these days, leading tours and giving you the opportunity to ask them what studying at Exeter is really like! Offer-Holder Visit Days take place during the period January to April.



www.exeter.ac.uk/theology

This document forms part of the University's Undergraduate Prospectus. Every effort has been made to ensure that the information contained in the Prospectus is correct at the time of going to print. The University will endeavour to deliver programmes and other services in accordance with the descriptions provided on the website and in this prospectus. The University reserves the right to make variations to programme content, entry requirements and methods of delivery and to discontinue, merge or combine programmes, both before and after a student's admission to the University. Full terms and conditions can be found at www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/applications/disclaimer



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