

Study Programme: Philosophy
Course Unit Title: Ancient Philosophy
Course Unit Code: 21FM014
Name of Lecturer(s): Željko Kaluđerović, Full Professor
Type and Level of Studies: MA
Course Status (compulsory/elective): Elective
Semester (winter/summer): Summer
Language of instruction: English
Mode of course unit delivery (face-to-face/distance learning): face-to-face
Number of ECTS Allocated: 4
Prerequisites: -
<p>Course Aims:</p> <p>The subject "Ancient philosophy" is formed in order to offer to the students of bachelor studies of philosophy the possibility of the observation of relevant philosophical concepts in the field of ancient philosophy. This deep research will enable a more fundamental overmastering of the doctrines of certain philosophers as well as a specialization for conception, problematic and term-category approaches of main ancient philosophical systems. A detailed study of certain philosophers' doctrines will facilitate a student's choice of a topic and approach to making the master thesis.</p>
<p>Learning Outcomes:</p> <p>One of the learning outcomes will be a deep involvement in a topic of a specific main ancient philosophical system through the interpretation key of modern thought paradigms. Another learning outcome will be acquiring skills for a deeper dialogue between ancient and modern ways of thinking. Finally, the students will obtain an insight into the dialogue limits between the ancient and contemporary worlds.</p>
<p>Syllabus:</p> <p><i>Theory</i></p> <p>The character of the subject "Ancient philosophy" determines a possible choice to study the philosophical concept of one of the most important philosophers. Above all, there are Plato and Aristotle. The particular study of the two mentioned philosophers includes: a) a study of the complete philosophical works of the chosen philosopher; b) a study of important philosophical and thought relations of the chosen philosopher with the near discussion and polemic field in philosophy; c) a study of the secondary literature about the chosen philosophers.</p> <p><i>Practice</i></p> <p>The analysis of the original philosophical texts.</p>
<p>Required Reading:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ebrej, D., Kraut, R., (ed.), <i>The Cambridge Companion to Plato</i>, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 2022. 2. Hamilton, E., Cairns, H., (ed.), <i>The Collected Dialogues of Plato</i>, Princeton University Press, Princeton 1989. 3. Guthrie, W. K. C., <i>A History of Greek Philosophy IV-VI</i>, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 1975-1981. 4. Anagnostopoulos, G., (ed.), <i>A Companion to Aristotle</i>, Blackwell Publishing Ltd, Oxford 2009. 5. Barnes, J. (ed.), <i>The Complete Works of Aristotle I-II</i>, Princeton University Press, Princeton 1991.

Weekly Contact Hours: 4	Lectures: 2	Practical work: 2	
Teaching Methods: Dialogical and research methods for understanding the chosen philosopher's philosophical systems.			
Knowledge Assessment (maximum of 100 points):			
Pre-exam obligations	points	Final exam	points
Active class participation		written exam	
Practical work		oral exam	100
Preliminary exam(s)		
Seminar(s)			
The methods of knowledge assessment may differ; the table presents only some of the options: written exam, oral exam, project presentation, seminars, etc.			