

THE LESTER AND SALLY ENTIN FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

The Tel Aviv University undergraduate program is a three year program, offering three study tracks: double-major (dm), single-major (sm) and expanded track studies. Each department offers different options. Please check with each department to find out which study tracks are available.

To earn a double-major (dm) BA, students must successfully complete the course of study in two departments. Departments need not be from the same Faculty, but they must both offer a double-major track. Some departments offer a single-major track from the second year of study. Students with outstanding scholastic achievements during their first year of double-major studies may enroll in this track. Please check with the individual departments regarding specific requirements for single-major studies.

The departments of Archeology and Ancient Eastern Cultures, History of the Middle East and Africa, Classics, Hebrew Culture, and Arabic and Islam Studies offer expanded track studies, combining two fields of study in the same department, from the first year of studies.

See also [School of Education](#)

Admissions

- A minimum score of 450¹ on the psychometric exam.
- Matriculation certificate in compliance with University standards.

Some departments may have additional requirements, as specified below.

0631 Arabic and Islamic Studies

The Department of Arabic and Islamic studies offers students the opportunity to acquire theoretical and practical knowledge of classical and modern literary Arabic as well as Islamic religion, history and culture. Equipped with proficiency in the Arabic language, students explore the rich literary, cultural, and religious traditions of the Arab world.

Fields of study

The department offers two fields of study:

- Arabic Language and Literature—acquaints students with the various historical periods in Arabic literature and linguistics. Representative works from the main literary,

¹ Candidates over 40 years of age with an Israeli matriculation certificate are exempt from the psychometric exam.

linguistic, and religious genres are studied as they relate to their relevant historical-religious background.

- Islamic Studies—familiarizes students with the sacred sources of Islam, the Qur'an and the Hadith, in addition to important topics such as the biography of the Prophet Muhammad, the exegesis of the Qur'an, Islamic history, law, theology, and mysticism.

Students may elect to study the two fields in a single-major track, or combine either of the fields with studies in another department in a double-major track.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Placement exams

Non-native speakers seeking admission to either fields of study are required to take an entrance exam to assess their reading comprehension of literary Arabic texts.

The examinations will be held on:

Tuesday, April 3, 2012 Gilman Building at 9:00

Tuesday June 5, 2012 Gilman Building at 9:00

Tuesday September 4, 2012 Gilman Building at 9:00

Please check the bulletin board near room 150 in the Gilman Building on the morning of the exam for the room number.

Students with insufficient knowledge of Arabic will be required to complete a preparatory course in Arabic language, either during an intensive summer course, or during the first year of studies. Registration for summer courses, for which there is a separate fee, is through the department office.

Department internet site for additional details

<http://www.tau.ac.il/humanities/arabic/>

0671 Archaeology and Ancient Near Eastern Cultures (dm/sm)

The Department of Archaeology and Ancient Near Eastern Cultures deals with the archaeology, history, languages, and religions of the ancient Near East from the Stone Age to the beginning of the Middle Ages. Undergraduate studies are designed to acquaint the student with the ancient civilizations of Israel, Syria, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Anatolia, the Aegean basin, and the Greek and Roman world. Special emphasis is placed on biblical archaeology. Participation on field trips to archaeological sites, as well as in an archaeological excavation is mandatory.

Fields of study

The department offers two fields of study:

- Archaeology of Israel and its surroundings
- Ancient Near Eastern Cultures

Students may elect to study the two fields as a single-major program, or combine either of the tracks with studies in another department in a double-major program.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/archaeology

0672 Classics (dm/sm)

The Department of Classics offers courses in Greek and Latin language and literature, philosophy, art, and archaeology. Students are encouraged to become acquainted with all aspects of classical culture, with emphasis on the encounter between the Greek and Jewish cultures in the Land of Israel.

Fields of study

Students may choose from three fields of study: Greek Language and Literature, Latin Language and Literature, and Classical Civilizations.

Greek Language and Literature

This field requires three years of Greek language studies and two years of Latin, as well as three introductory courses in general subjects. Students are required to complete two proseminars and two seminars in Greek poetry and prose, and one proseminar in Latin.

Latin Language and Literature

This field requires three years of Latin language studies and two years of Greek, as well as three introductory courses in general subjects. Students are required to complete two proseminars and two seminars in Latin poetry and prose, and one proseminar in Greek.

Classical Civilizations

Students in this field are required to complete eleven courses in Greek and Latin literature in translation, including poetry, drama, history, and philosophy, as well as courses in mythology, art, and archaeology. Students are also required to complete three pro-seminars and two seminars on topics related to the literature, history, and philosophy of the Greco-Roman world.

Students may elect to study two fields as a single-major program, or to combine one field in the department with studies in another department in a double-major program.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details
www.tau.ac.il/humanities/classics/

0687 East Asian Studies

The Department of East Asian Studies offers students the opportunity to extensively study Asian cultures, focusing on India, China, and Japan. The interdisciplinary approach studies the cultural elements of these Asian civilizations from the perspectives of history, religion, philosophy, anthropology, sociology, literature, the arts, and language. The department aims to provide students with the basic academic tools for further research, focusing on the unique viewpoints of Asian cultures.

The department also offers students the opportunity to acquire basic skills in the major languages of Asia: Sanskrit, Hindi, Chinese (classic and modern), and Japanese (classic and modern). Both reading and oral skills are promoted in the modern languages.

Study Tracks

—Double-major track: Based on a combined program from the East Asian Studies Department and another department.

—Single-major track: Second year students may enroll in a single-major track, based on academic excellence. To enter the single-major track students must complete their first year of studies with a minimum average of 90 in their first year courses in the department and with a minimum average of 85 in 16 hours of course-work in their other studies.

Students wishing to transfer to the single-major track after their first year should submit a written request to the department Teaching Committee.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details
www.tau.ac.il/humanities/eastasia/

0626 English¹ (dm/sm)

The program is designed to provide students with a scholarly knowledge of English and American culture, and to train students in the critical use of scholarly methods of literary study, to accustom students to the independent study of cultural texts, and to assist them in developing

¹ Applicants may be required to take an entrance exam, given by the department, in addition to the Psychometric Entrance Examination. (See the [Examination Schedule](#)).

their ability to use the English language as an instrument for oral and written expression.

Fields of study

The department offers two fields of study:

- English Studies—includes courses in English literature to 1800, English and American literature from 1800, and theoretical areas in literary study (e.g., history and theory of criticism, thematic and generic subjects, etc.)
- American Studies—provides students with a broad understanding of American society and culture. Based on courses in the English department, the field combines studies in other disciplines, including history, film, political science, and media studies.

Admissions

- A minimum grade of 85 in the 5-unit Israeli Matriculation English exam and either exemption (Ptor) in the English section of the psychometric exam (or AMIR) or Ptor achieved in the courses given by the Division of Foreign Languages.
- A grade of 90 in English as a first foreign language (in the old system of Israeli Matriculation) and a Ptor as mentioned above.

Candidates who do not meet these requirements may choose to take the English Department entrance exam, if they have one of the following;

- Advanced level in the English Placement section of the psychometric Exam (or AMIR), or in a course given by the Division of Foreign Languages.
- A grade of 600 or more on the verbal section of the SATs.
- A high school diploma from a country where the primary language of instruction is English.

The entrance examinations will be held on:

Friday May 25, 2012 Gilman Building at 9:00

Friday July 27, 2012 Gilman Building at 9:00

Friday September 21, 2012 Gilman Building at 9:00

Please check the bulletin board near room 150 in the Gilman Building on the morning of the exam for the room number.

Candidates who passed the entrance exam but whose level of English does not meet the academic requirements of the Department will be required to take a remedial composition (4 hrs) course. Only students who pass with a minimum grade of 70 will be allowed to continue their studies in the Department. These candidates are advised to take this course in the first semester of their studies.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/english

0625 French (dm/sm)

The French Department acquaints students with one of the principal cultures of Western Europe, and aids students in acquiring French language skills. Students study French Culture, Literature, and Linguistics in a modular bilingual program (Hebrew and French). A total of 60 semester hours is required to complete the program.

Study tracks

The French Department offers two double-major study tracks. Track A is for students with no prior knowledge of French. Students in this track will choose department classes taught in Hebrew, while acquiring French language skills. Students are required to successfully complete four semesters (8 yearly hours in the French Department and 8 yearly hours in the Division of Foreign Languages) of French language studies as part of the general department requirements.

Students with prior knowledge of French (Track B) will participate in classes in both Hebrew and French. Students wishing to enroll in this track are required to take a French proficiency test. Proficiency tests will be held on June 28, 2012 and August 13, 2012 at 9:00 in the Gilman Building. Dictionaries are allowed. Please contact the French Department secretary (03-6409786) for the exact location a week before the exam. Students with French or other francophone matriculation certificates are exempt from the proficiency exam.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details
www.tau.ac.il/humanities/french

0662 The Multidisciplinary Program in the Humanities (dm)¹

This multidisciplinary undergraduate program offers students the opportunity to earn a double-major BA degree based on a broad range of course clusters offered by the Faculty of Humanities and other faculties. East Asian Studies, Women and Gender Studies, Ibero-Latin American Studies, Social Justice, Psychology and Psychoanalysis, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Studies,

¹ The following departments may not be combined in a double-major program: General and Interdisciplinary Studies (0662), Women's and Gender Studies Program (0608), The Multidisciplinary Program in the Arts (0861), Communication (1085), General Sciences in the Faculty of Exact Sciences (0311), Management (1221), or Accounting (1211).

Environment and Ecology, Child Culture, and Rhetoric are some of the clusters in this curriculum.

Students in the General and Interdisciplinary Studies program are afforded the opportunity to plan an individual curriculum of studies.

Study tracks

This double-major study program is to be combined with another (non-inter-disciplinary) double-major program.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/general-studies

The Honors Program in the Humanities and the Arts

This combined 3 year honors program grants a degree in the Multidisciplinary Program in the Humanities (Faculty of the Humanities) and the Multidisciplinary Program in the Arts (Faculty of the Arts). The program includes a wide range of core courses (introductory courses of all the departments of both faculties), methodological courses that enhance academic skills (academic writing, critical reading) and various expressive tools (creative writing, screenplay writing, debate club, artist master class), as well as a specialization in two disciplinary clusters in each faculty.

The program accepts 25 students every year, based on excellence in matriculation and psychometric scores. A minimum factored score of 600 is required.

0691 Geography and Human Environment (dm/sm)

Studies are designed to provide the student with basic knowledge of the various aspects of social and physical geography and the complexity of the relationship between man and his environment.

Courses include introductory and methodology courses, advanced courses in specialized fields, seminar courses, field courses, and general elective courses.

Study tracks

The department offers both a double-major track and a single-major track.

—Double-major track (58 hours): Based on a combined program from the Geography and Human Environment Department and another department.

—Single-major track (100 hours + 16 hours of a minor): Second year students may enroll in a single-major track based on academic excellence. Students who have completed their first year with a minimum average of

85 in both departments of study are eligible to enroll in a single-major program.

Students wishing to transfer to the single-major track after their first year should submit a written request to the department Teaching Committee.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

<http://geography.tau.ac.il/en/>

0690 Hebrew Culture Studies (dm/sm)

The department of Hebrew Culture Studies offers a unique undergraduate program for specialized study and research in the fields of Hebrew and Jewish culture, from the ancient to the modern period. Students may choose to specialize in one or two of the five fields of study offered by the department, which include: (1) Hebrew language; (2) Semitic Linguistics; (3) Hebrew Bible; and (4) Jewish Philosophy, Talmud, and Kabbalah. The first year of studies in the program provides basic academic tools and an overall interdisciplinary introduction to Hebrew and Jewish studies. The department also offers a track in (5) Interdisciplinary Studies of the kind typical of Jewish Studies programs outside Israel, which integrates the study of Jewish sources and Hebrew and Israeli culture with wider trends in the Humanities. Graduates of this program are currently awarded a degree in Jewish Philosophy until final authorization of a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies in Jewish and Hebrew Culture is awarded.

Fields of study

1) Hebrew Language (track 114): The program provides students with scholarly knowledge of the structure of the Hebrew language as it is manifested in various historical periods and styles, and introduces them to the problems and achievements of the Hebrew language, training them in up-to-date research methods of the various branches of linguistics.

Studies are based on the comparison between Hebrew and cognate Semitic languages, and on the development of Hebrew, as well as synchronic study of the various manifestations of Modern Hebrew. The studies aim at granting students basic knowledge of modern linguistic research methods in phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, and pragmatics.

The main subjects include: the development of the Hebrew language from biblical through rabbinical (*xasal*) Hebrew, medieval Hebrew, and Modern and Israeli Hebrew, the

language of Hebrew literature, the science of language and its development, Hebrew morphology and phonology, Hebrew syntax and semantics, as well as studying metaphor, discourse, and corpus linguistics.

2) Semitic Linguistics (track 113): The program provides students with both a basic knowledge of living and ancient languages, and an awareness of general research methodologies. The program aims to train students in the research of Semitic languages using modern linguistic tools of both synchronic and historical linguistics.

3) Hebrew Bible (track 112): The program provides students with a broad basis in the field of Hebrew Bible studies, covering various critical methodologies, modern and post-modern approaches to the biblical literature. The program aims to develop students' ability to study the Bible analytically and to understand the Hebrew Bible within the context of the ancient Near-Eastern world. Courses are offered in the fields of textual criticism, biblical literature, theology and ideology, intertextuality (inner-biblical interpretation), and history of interpretation to the Bible (early, Rabbinic, Medieval, modern and post-modern).

4) Jewish Philosophy, Talmud, and Kabbalah (track 116): This program provides a BA in Jewish Philosophy. Students are expected to major in two of the following three areas:

a. Rabbinic Thought, Talmud and Ancient Jewish Literature—The program focuses on the classics of Jewish Law and Jewish Thought in the formative periods of the Mishnah and the Talmud. The program offers two fields of study (one emphasizing Talmud, the other emphasizing Second Temple thought) to accommodate the different interests of students studying this period in Jewish history and literature. The program aims to provide the skills required for independent and critical study of the classical sources of Talmudic literature, both legal and aggadic material, as well as the compositions of the Gaonic and Rabbinic periods. (Special areas of advanced studies include Geniza research.)

* Students interested in earning their undergraduate degree in Talmud (track 119) should refer to the Hebrew information booklet or the department internet site.

b. Kabbalah and Hasidism: The program covers the study of early Jewish Mysticism before 1200 CE, the rise and development of the medieval Kabbalah, the Book of Zohar, the Kabbalah of Safed and its influence on Judaism, the emergence of Sabbateanism, and Hasidism and its main ideas. Students are introduced to central

topics in Kabbalah literature, such as Kabbalistic theosophy, the mystical-theurgical significance of the Torah and the commandments, the problem of evil, and the soul and its transmigration.

c. **Medieval and Modern Jewish Philosophy:** The program exposes students to Jewish thought throughout its history. Students are trained in reading and analyzing major texts in Jewish thought, to enhance their understanding of its development and the endeavor to forge a Jewish identity throughout the ages. This is placed in a historical and thematic approach to the beliefs and ideas of Judaism from the post-biblical period through the modern era. Courses cover both Medieval Jewish Philosophy (9th-16th centuries) and Modern Jewish Thought (17th-21st centuries).

5) **Interdisciplinary Studies in Hebrew and Jewish Culture (track 660):** This study track enables students to pursue interdisciplinary studies in Hebrew and Jewish culture as part of an undergraduate program which includes three study clusters: disciplinary (in one of the tracks mentioned above); thematic (offering a cross-section of courses on a specific theme in Hebrew and Jewish culture as well as in the faculties of the Humanities, Arts, Law, or Social Studies); and general (from outside the department, including the fields of History and Literature). For further details please contact the department.

Admissions

Admission to all fields of study is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/hebrew_culture/index.heb.html

0621 History (dm/sm)

The Department of General History focuses on the history of Western Civilization. Courses are divided into four principal clusters: ancient history; medieval history; early-modern history; and contemporary history. The contemporary history cluster is divided into four geographical subdivisions (Western and Central Europe, Russia and Eastern Europe, North America, and Latin America).

Study tracks

Students may convert their double-major history studies to a single-major track at the end of the first year after achieving a minimum grade average of 85.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details.

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/history/

0677 Jewish History (dm/sm)

The Department of Jewish History offers a wide range of courses in the history of the Jewish people in the Land of Israel and in the Diaspora.

Courses begin from the biblical era, when the distinctive culture of the nation of Israel began to take shape in the ancient Near East. Studies continue to the period of the Second Temple and Talmud and to the Middle Ages, when the prominence of the Jewish national center in the Land of Israel first rose and then declined, while new, influential centers of Jewish life grew in the Diaspora. Courses continue to scan the history of the Jews in the Land of Israel under frequently changing rulers, while Diaspora Jews reached all corners of the known world, molding the historical image of the Jewish people until modern times.

The department provides students with the critical tools and the intellectual perspective necessary to understand events and historical processes, ideological movements and spiritual achievements from the dawn of man to the present.

The Inter-Disciplinary Program in Israel Studies (Track 180) (dm)

The Department of Jewish History now offers an **Inter-Disciplinary Program in Israel Studies**. The goal of this BA program is to grant students a multi-faceted approach to the different aspects of Israeli society and to expose the different layers that together create a dynamic society within the context of the Middle East, the Jewish world, and an increasingly global society. The academic basis of the program is historical, and students are exposed to approaches and methods from a variety of disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, arts, and other fields.

Study tracks

Undergraduate students are offered two programs.

- Double-major track: Based on a program combining two different majors, one of which must be either Jewish History **or** Israel Studies, while the other may be from any other department in the university.
- Single-major track: Second year students who have completed their first year of studies with an average grade of 85 in the Department of Jewish History and an average grade of 80 in their other department of study may enroll in a single-major program. Students wishing to transfer to the single-major track after their first year

should submit a written request to the department Teaching Committee.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/jewish_history/about_us.eng.html

0627 Linguistics (dm/sm)

The Department of Linguistics offers an undergraduate program that focuses on theories of natural (human) language, with emphasis on explanatory accounts for native speakers' linguistic knowledge. We hold the fundamental assumption that the computational system of language knowledge is governed by universal principles, manifested in a wide variety of linguistic phenomena found in genetically unrelated languages. The fields of study include: phonetics, phonology, morphology, generative syntax, formal semantics, pragmatics, discourse, psycholinguistics, language acquisition, computational linguistics, and Neurolinguistics.

The study of linguistics promotes analytical thinking and problem solving, allowing students to pursue diverse career tracks. The department trains students for an academic career in linguistics and provides crucial knowledge for students intending to specialize in professions related to language, such as artificial intelligence, communication, clinical aspects of language (language and communication disorders), language teaching, literature, translation, etc.

Study tracks

The Department of Linguistics offers two study tracks.

- Double-major track: a combination of Linguistics and another department.
- Double-major Computational Linguistics
A particular combination of Linguistics and Computer Science
- Single-major track: Open to second year students (upon approval) with an outstanding first year academic record.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria

The professional literature is written in English. Some of the courses are taught in English.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/linguistics/about_us.heb.html

0680 Literature Department (dm/sm)

Poetics (Theory of Literature), Hebrew Literature, Comparative Literature, Creative Writing, and Translation. The various fields of study offered provide a comprehensive selection of courses in literary theories; Hebrew literature and culture throughout history, focusing on the modern period, particularly contemporary Israeli literature; and major trends, genres and exemplary works of world literature. Students develop interpretative, analytical, and critical skills regarding literary texts. The writing fields develop creative writing skills, and literary translating proficiency.

Fields of study

The curriculum of the Literature Department includes (1) core courses, required for all tracks; and (2) an elected field of study.

Core courses for all fields include: Introduction to Narrative; Introduction to Poetry; Introduction to Literary Theory; Introduction to Modern Hebrew Literature; Prosody; and Western World Masterpieces.

The tracks offered are:

1. Hebrew Literature & Israeli Culture
2. Poetics & Comparative Literature
3. Combined Program (of the two tracks above)
4. Professional Literary Writing – one of two clusters:
 - a. Creative Writing
 - b. Literary Translation

Candidates whose high school education was not in Hebrew must attain exemption level in the Hebrew Proficiency exam before beginning their studies.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/literature/index.heb.html

0608 The NCJW Women and Gender Studies Program

This undergraduate program combines gender studies from the Faculties of Humanities, Law, Social Sciences, and Arts.

The program lays the foundation for a critical feminist examination of the social, judicial and cultural gendered arrangements. Feminist and gender theories and research are based on the understanding that “feminine” and “masculine,” as these concepts are understood and presented in society, are not a necessary consequence of biological essential structures and differences, but rather the consequence of changing social, political, legal and

cultural structures and ideological needs. The Women and Gender Studies Program aims to give students theoretical and methodological tools for scientific, critical and creative thinking in a variety of fields of study: history, sociology, art history, politics, literature, psychology, law, geography and planning, film, etc. It offers an analysis of the role of gender as a critical category and the place of women in culture and society, with a focus on the links between gender, class, race, ethnicity, sexuality, nationalism, and globalization. The curriculum introduces students to a broad basis of feminist theories, both in their own right and as they affect related fields of study.

Fields of study

This program is offered only as a double major.¹ Students participate in mandatory core courses and choose from four study tracks: Humanities, Social Science, Art, and Law. A wide choice of elective courses are offered from associated departments: History and Jewish History, Art History, Sociology & Anthropology, Geography and Human Environment, Philosophy, Cultural Studies, Law, Social Work, Literature, Cinema and Television Studies, Theater, French Studies, English and American Studies, and others.

Admissions

Please contact the department regarding admission requirements.

Scholarships

The National Council of Jewish Women (USA) endows this program and offers several tuition scholarships. These will be awarded solely on the basis of financial need. Conditions for submitting applications for scholarships can be viewed in the faculty information brochure and on the Program's website.

The detailed curriculum, together with additional information, appears on the website of The NCJW Women and Gender Studies Program.

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/ncjw

0622 Middle Eastern and African History (dm/sm)

The Department of Middle Eastern and African History offers a variety of courses dealing with the history of the Middle East from the advent of Islam. Special emphasis is placed on the modern history of the Middle East and

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Africa. The program aims to acquaint students with the cultures, socio-political structures, and languages of these regions.

Study tracks

The department offers two study tracks.

—Double-major track: Based on a combined program from the Department of Middle Eastern and African History and another department.

—Single-major track: For first year students, a minimum of 580 in the factored scores on the psychometric and matriculation exams is required, and for second year students, a minimum average grade of 90 is required in the Department of Middle Eastern and African History as well as in the student's other department or school. The departmental academic committee may consider other candidates based on interviews and special circumstances. Various scholarships are offered to the department's students.

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

http://www.tau.ac.il/humanities/mideast_africa/program-ma.heb.html

0693 African Studies

The Inter-University BA Program in African Studies is a new and innovative academic venture. The program is located at Tel Aviv University but enjoys full collaboration with Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and the Open University of Israel. After registering for the program at TAU, students are encouraged to take courses in all three universities, thus allowing for a wide selection of courses. The combining of resources from three universities has enabled us to establish a truly world-class program in African Studies, with courses in history, anthropology, literature, political science, sociology, linguistics, and art history. The degree is granted by TAU.

<http://www.africanstudies.co.il>

0618 Philosophy (dm/sm)

The Philosophy Department introduces students to basic concepts, methodologies, and fields of study in philosophy.

Study tracks

- Double-major track (56 hours): Based on a combined program from the Philosophy Department and another department.
- Single-major track (112 hours): Second year students who have completed their first year with an average grade of 90 in the Philosophy Department and an average grade of 85 in their other department may enroll in a single-major program. Students wishing to transfer to the single-major track after their first year should submit a written request to the department Teaching Committee.

The curriculum is composed of three sections.

Section A: Introductory courses (required):

- Introduction to Modern Philosophy
- Introduction to Greek Philosophy
- Introduction to 19th-20th century Philosophy
- Introduction to Logic
- Readings in Philosophical Texts

Section B: Introductory and advanced courses in the following areas:

- Philosophy of Science and Digital Culture
- Epistemology and Metaphysics
- Philosophy of Language and Logic
- Philosophy of Religion
- Eastern Philosophy
- Ethics and Political Philosophy
- Aesthetics

Section C: General elective courses in various fields of study

Admissions

Admission is contingent on the Lester and Sally Entin Faculty of Humanities criteria.

Department internet site for additional details

www.tau.ac.il/humanities/philosophy/index-heb.htm