

Spring 2012 Course Descriptions

APL300 Apologetics. This course is designed to give the student an understanding of the nature and scope of Apologetics as it relates to Christianity. Know what you believe and why. What do you say to someone who insists that the Bible contradicts itself? Combine passion and knowledge to feel comfortable in giving an answer to those who question the veracity of the sacred script.

BBL204 Leader of One. All leadership must start with self. Until there is self-mastery, there can be no dynamic leadership.

NTS101 Gospel of John - The author of the fourth gospel was singled out among the disciples of Jesus as being the one whom "Jesus loved" and he had a prominent role in the life of Jesus. John was not intimidated by Jesus. He was not afraid of his Lord and Master. The Jesus John knew was not a hooded mystic, abstracted by heavenly visions. As John leans back on the breast of Jesus and listens to the heartbeat of the Great Rabbi, he comes to know Him in a way that surpasses mere cognitive knowledge

NTS203 Book of Romans - The Book of Romans tells us about God, who He is and what He has done. It tells us of Jesus Christ, what His death accomplished. It tells us about ourselves, what we were like without Christ and who we are after trusting in Christ. Paul points out that God did not demand men have their lives

THE100 Hermeneutics - Rules of interpretation. The rules that one uses to interpret Scripture play a vital role in determining the meaning of a passage, and thus, our understanding of God and ourselves. Does John 1:1 refer to Jesus as the co-creator of the universe, existing with God the Father eternally, indeed, being of the same essence as the Father? Or is Jesus' divinity somehow inferior to the divinity of God the Father, a view that Jehovah's Witnesses hold?

CED502 Christian Ed. Psychology - This module provides a variety of concepts in using Christian education and discipleship to promote spiritual maturity within the local church. God calls us as disciplers to shape our learners – their thinking, values, and behaviors – by His power, toward His ends, through His Word. Without that call, we reduce the study of educational psychology to bits and pieces of conflicting theories.

CSN511 Pastoral Counseling Ethics

This module explores the ethics needed in Pastoral counseling in today's complex world. A team of professional counselors grapple with complex dilemmas to forge an ethical approach to Christian counseling. Edited by Randolph K. Sanders, this book is an indispensable resource for understanding counseling ethics in light of Christian faith and practice.



Forms Available Online

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WELCOME

In 2003, the Middlesex Institute of Theology and Technology (MITT) offered its first curriculum of courses. Six years earlier, the Lord gave Pastor Paul Hylton the vision to establish a school that would serve the towns of the Middlesex County of Connecticut by providing sound biblical training and technical training. Pastor Paul wanted to be able to offer the highest quality of biblical education to Christians aspiring to ministry and those desiring to know more about the Word of God. He also wanted to offer affordable computer training.

Statement of Purpose

Middlesex Institute of Theology and Technology (MITT) was established for the express purpose of training and developing competent Christian leaders, from all walks of life, who are prepared to take the Gospel of Jesus Christ to a changing world.

The principal purpose of MITT is to provide a program of studies based on sound biblical training, a comprehensive understanding of theological principles as established in the Word of God, and applications of such truth to Christian life and service. These studies are offered in two tracks: theological education and spiritual enrichment. Theological education prepares Christians for ministerial service positions through a credit-based curriculum. Spiritual enrichment helps to cultivate a believer's spiritual development and to strengthen and support the local church.

MITT also provides training in computer technology. The courses offered through the technological arm of MITT are designed to increase the student's ability to use the tools of technology to enhance their research, preparation, and presentation of the Gospel. These studies will also serve to train and enrich members of the general community seeking to advance their knowledge of computers and technical skills for personal and professional reasons.

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BBL205 The Gifts of the Holy Spirit - Upon completion of this course the student will be able to identify the gifts and understand how they work in general and individually.

Text: Gifts of the Spirit – Lester Summural \$11.00

NTS100 New Testament Allow me to introduce an approach to these 27 books from the perspective of an overview methodology, wherein we will explore purpose and historical settings, as well as relevance for today

Text: “Hayford’s Bible Handbook” edited by Jack W. Hayford.

SYS201 Systematic Theology II - Looking at the Bible from a Full Gospel perspective, uncover what is taught about Angels, The Church, Divine Healings, Last Things, etc. Biblical doctrine is not complex or mystical. “Systematic” refers to something being put into a system. Systematic theology is, therefore, the division of theology into systems that explain its various areas. That is what systematic theology is all about—organizing the teachings of the Bible into categorical systems.

Text: Renewal Theology (Three Vol. In one) J. Rodman Williams \$49.00

THE101 How to Study Your Bible- A dynamic guide to cultivating step-by-step study of the Bible. Learn how to understand and use your Bible effectively

Text: How to Study Your Bible by Kay Arthur

NTS512 The Pastoral Epistles—An expository and exegetical study of I and II Timothy and Titus with emphasis on their interpretive problems and on their theology and practical relevance for society and the Church, especially Church leadership.

Text: “The Pastoral Epistles” by William D. Mounce.

CED503 Spiritual Formation This module provides a variety of concepts in using Christian education and discipleship to promote spiritual maturity within the local church.

Text: “The Christian Educators Handbook for Spiritual Formation” Edited by Kenneth Gangel & James Wilhort.

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Day	Time	CRN	Course	SCHS	Instructor
Tues.	7:30 - 8:55	SYS201	Sys. Theol II	3	Carroll
Tues	6:00 - 7:25	BBL205	Gifts of the Spirit	3	Gallaher
Thurs.	6:00 - 7:25	THE101	How to Study Your Bible	3	McKissick
Sat.	9:00 - 10:30 am	NTS100	Exploring the Old Testament	3	Carroll

Fall 2011 (Graduate Program)

Thurs.	6:00 - 7:25	CED503	Spiritual Formation	3	Hylton
Thurs.	7:30 - 8:55	NTS512	The Pastoral Epistles	3	Johnson

Spring 2012 (Undergraduate Program)

Day	Time	CRN	Course	SCHS	Instructor
Tues.	6:00 - 7:25	THE100	Basic Hermeneutics	3	Carroll
Tues	7:30 - 8:55	THE101	Gospel of John	3	Carroll
Tues	6:00 - 7:25	NTS203	Book of Romans	3	Gallaher
Thurs.	6:00 - 7:25	BBL204	Leader of One	3	McKissick
Thurs.	7:30 - 8:55	APL300	Apologetics	3	Hylton

Spring 2012 (Graduate Program)

Tues.	6:00-7:25	CSN511	Pastoral Counseling Ethics	3	Hylton
Thurs	6:00-7:25	CED502	Christian Ed. Psychology	3	Johnson

Affiliations and Accreditation

MITT is committed to serving local churches here and abroad by offering the highest quality of biblical and technical training.

MITT is a member of the BLCS International Educational Network and is in full academic fellowship with Biblical Life College and Seminary (BLCS). All Continuing Educational Credits (CEU's) that are issued by our campus are transferred into BLCS and converted to semester credit hours. All diplomas and degrees are issued directly by BLCS.

Admission Policies

A High School Diploma or General Education Diploma (GED) is required for admission. The student may earn the following:

Diploma in Biblical Studies - successful completion of thirty (30) semester credit hours of study with a "B" or better average.

Associate of Biblical Studies - Diploma in Biblical Studies + thirty (30) semester credit hours of study with a "B" or better average. Total - sixty (60) semester credits.

Advanced Diploma in Biblical Studies - Associate of Biblical Studies + thirty (30) semester credit hours of study with a "B" or better average. Total - ninety (90) semester credits.

Bachelor of Biblical Studies - Graduate of Biblical Studies + thirty (30) semester credit hours of study with a "B" or better average. Total - (120) semester credits.

Equivalent graduate credits from other institutions are evaluated by BLCS when qualifying student for a degree.

Spiritual Enrichment

Courses taken for spiritual enrichment are not awarded any semester credit hour value. Tuition on audited courses is one half of the normal tuition.

Administrative Staff

President	Pastor Paul Hylton
Dean	Rev. Patricia Carroll
Registrar	Donna Hylton

Faculty

Pastor Paul Hylton	Donna Hylton
Pastor William McKissick	Rev. Yvonne Gallaher
Dr. Dennis Johnson	Rev. Patricia Carroll

Financial Information

MITT accepts personal checks, money orders, cashier's checks, cash, credit cards (Master Charge or Visa) and Paypal. The cost of text books is not included in the tuition.

Registration fees are required at the beginning of each program. That is, when a student begins work towards the Diploma in Biblical Studies, he would fill out an enrollment application and pay the \$75.00. This would not need to be done again until the student graduates the Diploma program and then enrolls into the Associate Degree program. Ask about the 3-payment plan for Tuition Costs.

Application/Registration Fee \$75.00 (Non-Refundable)

Undergraduate Level Tuition \$50.00
per Semester Credit Hour

Spouse Disc.— If a spouse enrolls (in the same semester) into a degree program of lesser or equal tuition, the spouse will automatically receive a 50% disc. on tuition.

Spiritual Enrichment Tuition \$25.00
per Semester Credit Hour

Please Note: Most forms are now available on our
website www.MITT-online.com

School Calendar - Academic Year 2011-2012

Fall 2011 Semester

8/25 (Tues) 5:00—7:00 pm	Registration ***
8/27 (Sat) 10:00 am—2:00 pm	
9/6 (Tues) 5:00—7:00 pm	
Tuesday 9/13 Thursday 9/15	First Week of Classes
11/22-24	Thanksgiving Week— No Classes scheduled
12/13-15	Finals Week
1/17/12	Final grades for the Fall Semester must be reported to the Registrar

Spring 2012 Semester

1/17 (Tues) 5:00-7:00 pm	Registration ***
1/21 (Sat) 10:00 am—2:00 pm	
1/24 (Tues) 5:00-7:00 pm	
Tuesday 1/31, Thursday 2/2	First Week of Classes
Week of April 2 (4/6 - Good Friday)	Spring Break— No Classes scheduled
5/1—5/3	Finals
5/29/12	Final grades for the Spring Semester must be reported to the Registrar

Registration

***** Please call 860-346-0733 to arrange for a different time other than what is stated**