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Course Code	Course Name	Semester	Theory	Practice	Lab	Credit	ECTS
PH111	Introduction to Philosophy I	1	3	0	0	3	6

Prerequisites	
Admission Requirements	

Language of Instruction	French
Course Type	Compulsory
Course Level	Bachelor Degree
Objective	To learn some of the fundamental questions and concepts of philosophy by reading and discussing major philosophical texts. To develop the skills of philosophical analysis, criticism, and argumentation.
Content	Text-based study of fundamental concepts of the major branches of philosophy, such as ontology, ethics etc. The key concepts to be addressed are the followings: "Science and Sciences", "Myth, Science and Philosophy", "Freedom: Freedom and Necessity, Political Freedom", "Foundations of Morality", "Duty and Happiness", "Law and Justice", "Religion", "History", "State and Society", "Work".
References	<p>G. Chomienne (éd.), <i>Lire les Philosophes</i>, Paris, Hachette, 2001.</p> <p>G. Chomienne, A. Sénik, F. Collet, R. Giblat, J.-Ch. Sacchi, <i>Philosophie Terminale L</i>, Paris, Hachette, 2001.</p> <p>P. Rosenberg & A. Sage, <i>Philosophie Terminale</i>, Paris, Nathan, 1994.</p> <p>L.-M. Morfaux & P. Henriot, <i>Philosophie Terminale Scientifique (Notions et Textes)</i>, Paris, Armand Colin, 1979.</p>

Theory Topics

Week	Weekly Contents
1	The Origins and the Beginnings of Philosophy
2	Definition of Philosophy: Subject Matters and methods
3	Consciousness: Conception of Man as Thinking Subject
4	Passions and Human Nature
5	Philosophy as a Preparation for Death, Philosophy as a Way of Life
6	Critics of universalist conception of principles of reason.
7	Mid-term
8	Philosophical Theories on Language
9	Language, Mind, Imagination, and the World
10	Conditions of Possibility of Knowledge: Doubt and Certainty
11	Reason and Sense-Experience
12	Opinion and Truth in Philosophy and Science
13	Art Work and Beauty
14	Technology and Work