

<b>Module title</b>		<b>Abbreviation</b>
Man and creation		01-M6-132-m01
<b>Module coordinator</b>		<b>Module offered by</b>
Managing Directors of the Institute of Biblical Studies and the Institute for Systematic Theology		Faculty of Catholic Theology
<b>ECTS</b>	<b>Method of grading</b>	<b>Only after succ. compl. of module(s)</b>
11	numerical grade	--
<b>Duration</b>	<b>Module level</b>	<b>Other prerequisites</b>
1 semester	undergraduate	Certified Hebrew, Ancient Greek and Latin language skills.
<b>Contents</b>		
<p>Theological anthropology and the doctrine of creation. Old and New Testament foundations and their development in theological tradition. The <i>Schöpfungstheologie</i> (Theology of Creation) lecture is dogmatically oriented and discusses the concept of the world as the creation of God in the context of topical interdisciplinary problems and trinitarian theories; in addition, it provides a systematic analysis of the related Christian understanding of the human person. The systematic opinions and definitions of Christian tradition are discussed in the context of modern natural and human sciences and the implications for our need to take responsibility for human life considered. The section on philosophical anthropology reflects upon the Christian understanding of the human person, taking alternative understandings of the human person that exist within intellectual and cultural history into consideration. A particular focus is on the challenges posed by a naturalistic understanding of the human person. Courses: Old Testament anthropology and the doctrine of creation; New Testament anthropology; the theology of creation; fundamental problems in medical ethics; philosophical anthropology. Module assessment will either be held under the responsibility and in special consideration of the subject of Old Testament or the subject of dogmatics; assessment will cover all courses of the module.</p>		
<b>Intended learning outcomes</b>		
<p>At the end of the course, students will have developed the ability to distinguish between different biblical views of creation and the human person and to situate them within a context. They will have become familiar with the key structural elements of the Christian understanding of the world and the human person. Students will be able to reflect upon issues in philosophy and the natural sciences in contemporary interdisciplinary debate in the context of the trinitarian doctrine of creation. In addition, students will be familiar with how we as Christians have to take responsibility for human life in the face of the challenges posed by medicine and biotechnology.</p>		
<b>Courses</b> (type, number of weekly contact hours, language – if other than German)		
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<b>Method of assessment</b> (type, scope, language – if other than German, examination offered – if not every semester, information on whether module is creditable for bonus)		
<p>a) written examination (90 minutes) or b) oral examination (approx. 25 minutes) or c) essay (approx. 12 pages). Module assessment will either be held under the responsibility and in special consideration of the subject Altes Testament (Old Testament) or the subject Dogmatik (Dogmatics); assessment will cover all courses of the module. Assessment offered: once a year, winter semester</p>		
<b>Allocation of places</b>		
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<b>Additional information</b>		
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<b>Referred to in LPO I</b> (examination regulations for teaching-degree programmes)		
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<b>Module appears in</b>		
Magister Theologiae Catholic Theology (2013)		

