COURSE TITLE	INTRODUCTION TO THE MYSTERY OF CHRIST AND											
	THE HISTORY OF SALVATION											
Code	KBF: 101 ISVU: 82131		Year of study									
Course teacher/s	Associate professo Domazet, Ph.D.		3									
Assistants			(numbe	Type of instruction (number of hours per semester)		L 30	S	E	F			
Course status	Core course		Percen learning implem	tage of e- g entation								
COURSE DESCRIPTION												
Course goals	Understanding of Christian revelation and theology and its relation to the philosophy and religion phenomenon. Familiarise students with the key elements of Christian faith and pass on essential theological knowledge to help them clarify their basic life situations.											
Course enrollment requirements and core competencies												
Expected learning outcomes at the course level (4-10 learning outcomes)	 Having successfully completed the course a student should be able to: Interpret the subject and understand interrelated theological disciplines. Analyse basic theological concepts (the mystery of Christ, the history of salvation, human being, freedom, transcedence, analogy). Evaluate potential philosophical and religious paths to God. Understand the uniqueness and universality of God's revelation in Jesus Christ. Reflect on God and comprehend human endeavour and the need for salvation. 											
Detailed course content (weekly class schedule)	Introduction to theology (2). Interpretation of basic concepts: the mystery of Christ, the History of salvation, theology, human being, freedom, analogy (6). Human as transcedent essence: analysis of innate quest for meaning, love, life, truth (2). Possible paths to God from an outside world (2). Issue of human sinfulness and the need for salvation (4). God's Revelation in the Holy Scripture (2). Concetration of Revelation in Jesus Christ: messianic expectations, embodiment, Paschal mystery (4). Certain relevant points in understanding of the Church. Theology as science on faith: its scientific, ecclesiastic and spiritual nature.											
Format of course instruction::	 Iectures seminars and workshops exercises on line entirely combined e-learning field instruction 			 individual tasks multimedia laboratory mentorship work (other) 								
Student obligations	Regular class attendance and active participation.											
Screening student work (<i>specify</i>	Class attendance	1,0	Resear			Practi trainir						
portion in ECTS credits per each	Experimental work		Written represe	Written representation		(Othe	r)					

activity so that total number of ECTS credits corresponds to the ECTS credit value of the course)	Essay	Seminar essay			(Other)					
	Mid-term exams	0,5	,5 Oral exam 1,5		(Other)					
	Written exam	tten exam Project			(Other)					
Grading and evaluation of student work in class and at the final exam	Successfully passed oral exam.									
Obligatory literature (available in the library or via other media)		Number of copies in the library	Availability via other media							
	B. Duda, <i>Kratak po</i> <i>spasenja,</i> u: S. Kuš <i>i Spasitelj</i> , KS, Zag	1								
	F. Varone, <i>Nevolje ateizam i vjera: tri j</i> 1988., str. 1-118.	3								
	J. Ratzinger, Uvod str. 556, 77-184,	5								
Supplementary literature	K. Rahner, <i>Temelji kršćanske vjere: Uvod u pojam kršćanstva</i> , Ex libris, Rijeka, 2007., str. 21-147. H. Küng, <i>Biti kršćanin</i> , Konzor Zagreb – Synopsis Sarajevo, 2002., str. 21-143. J. Ratzinger, <i>Teološki nauk o principima. Elementi fundamentalne teologije</i> , Ex libris, Rijeka, 2010., str. 179-201, 367-438. N. Fischer, <i>Čovjek traži Boga. Filozofski pristup</i> , KS, Zagreb, 2001., str. 5-338.									
Quality assurance methods aimed at ensuring the acquisition of defined learning outcomes	Student attendance register, mid-term exam, oral exam, evaluation of the course and course teacher at the end of the semester.									
Other (according to the opinion of education provider)										