## Course description

1. GENERAL INFORMATION							
1.1. Course teacher	Barbara Ćuk		1.6. Year of the study	2			
1.2. Name of the course	Does a soul need a body?		1.7. ECTS credits	3			
1.3. Associate teachers	-		1.8. Type of instruction (number of hours L + E + S + e-learning)	L 30			
Study programme     (undergraduate, graduate, integrated)	undergraduate		1.9. Expected enrolment in the course				
1.5. Status of the course	mandatory	elective	1.10. Level of application of e-learning (level 1, 2, 3), percentage of online instruction (max. 20%)				
2.COUSE DESCRIPTION							
2.1. Course objectives							
2.2. Enrolment requirements     and/or entry competences     required for the course							
2.3. Learning outcomes at the level of the programme to which the course contributes	<ul> <li>Describe the fundamental problems dealt with by different philosophical disciplines, define them and reproduce them using philosophical concepts.</li> <li>Compare different philosophical directions and identify cause-and-effect relationships that have led to philosophical thought formation throughout history.</li> <li>Distinguish the subject of philosophy from other scientific disciplines and distinguish philosophical disciplines.</li> <li>Connect philosophical ideas and teachings with the philosophers to whom they belong.</li> <li>Critically reflect on various philosophical conceptions and directions and express own attitude regarding that.</li> <li>Analyze the concept of society and how individual societies influence people's behaviour, beliefs and identity.</li> <li>Develop critical thinking.</li> </ul>						
2.4. Expected learning outcomes at the level of the course (3 to 10 learning outcomes)	anthropological dualism, to ex	dualistic, monistic, hylemor plain Thomas' understandi essner's attempt of overcor	phistic concepts; to discern and explain dung of man, including the way of the proble ming the dualism, man's excentric position	em-posing and solving.			

	<ul> <li>To analyze the influence of digital technology on the man</li> <li>To highlight the anthropological elements in theories of education, art, politics, etc.</li> <li>To analyze chosen texts, highlight the most important ideas and arguments, and independently argue in favour or against exposed anthropological theories.</li> </ul>										
2.5. Course content (syllabus)	The course is dedicated to questioning the dual nature of man as the being of the soul and the body.  Themes: 1. Do I have a soul? Do I have a body? 2. Transhumanism vs Socrates 3. Plato: immortality and the division of the soul 4. Plato: education for men and women 5. Thomas Aquinas: soul and body in happiness and beatitude 6. Aquinas: about the man composed from the soul and body, 7. Is Descartes' distinction between humans and machines obsolete? 8. Man and digital era, 9. Descartes: the human nature composition - the spirit and the body 10. Body and soul in ancient philosophy 11. Arendt: body and spirit - the labor, work, and action 12). Plessner: excentric positionality 13. Plessner: laughing and crying 14. The body as a mirror of the soul 15. Cassier: symbolic forms - art; the body and the metaphorical character of human thinking										
2.6. Format of instruction:	□ lectures         □ seminars and workshops       □ independent assignments         □ exercises       □ multimedia and the internet         □ laboratory       □ work with mentor         □ partial e-learning       □ (other)			2.	2.7. Comments:						
2.8. Student responsibilities											
	Class attendance	YES	NO	Research		YES	NO		l exam	YES	NO
	Experimental work	YES	NO NO	Report		YES	NO NO		oate	YES	NO
2.9. Monitoring student work	Essay	YES	NO NO	Seminar paper		YES	NO NO	Hor	nework	YES	NO
C	Preliminary exam	YES	NO NO	Practical work		YES	NO NO	(oth	ier)	YES	NO
	Project	YES	NO	Written exam		YES	NO	EC.	TS credits (total)		
2.10. Required literature (available in the library and/or via other media)	Title							Number of copies in the library	Availability via other media		
	Aquinas, Thomas, Summa theologiae I, q. 75							+			
	Descartes, Rene, Meditationes de prima philosophia							+			
	Descartes, Rene, <i>Diskurs o metodi</i> , Demetra, Zagreb, 2011., 1-3; 55-59.							+			
	Groothuis, Douglas, <i>Duša u kiberprostoru</i> , Zagreb, STEPress, 2003., 45-94.						+				
	Platon, <i>Fedon</i> , (64a-69e) (79a-82d), <i>Država</i> , 451d-457b						+				
	Plessner, Helmuth, <i>Smijeh i plač</i> , Naklada Breza, Zagreb, 2010.						+				
	Singbo, Odilon-Gbenoukpo, <i>Teološko-bioetičko vrjednovanje transhumanističke antropologije</i> , Zagreb, 2021., 97-116; 145-159; 175-181.						+				

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	Šestak, Ivan, <i>Pokazatelji čovjekove duhovne dimenzije, Analiza čovjekovih vlastitosti</i> , OŽ (63) 1 (2008), 3-19.	+					
	Šestak, Ivan, <i>Toma Akvinski o sreći i blaženstvu</i> , FTI, Zagreb, 2018., 69-78.						
		+					
2.11. Optional literature	Arendt, Hannah, Vita activa, Zagreb, 1991.						
	Biti, Marina i Marot Kiš, Danijela, <i>Poetika uma</i> , Zagreb, Hrvatska sveučilišna naklada, 2008.						
	Cassirer, Ernst, Ogled o čovjeku, Zagreb, 1978.						
	Foucault, Michel, <i>Nadzor i kazna, rađanje zatvora</i> , Zagreb: Informator, 1994.						
	Frede, D. i Reis, B. (ur), <i>Body and Soul in Ancient Philosophy</i> , Berlin/New York: Walter de Gruyter, 2009.						
	Goecke, Benedikt Paul, "Christian Cyborgs: A Plea for a Moderate Transhumanism", Faith and Philosophy, 34, 3 (2017). Dostupno na: <a href="https://place.asburyseminary.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=2259&amp;context=faithandphilosophy">https://place.asburyseminary.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=2259&amp;context=faithandphilosophy</a>						
	Lasić, Hrvoje, Čovjek u svjetlu transcendencije: nadnaravno određenje ljudskog bića, FTI, Zagreb, 1994.						
	Platon, Fedon, Država,						
	Spranger, Eduard, <i>Oblici života</i> , Zagreb, 1942.						
	Zimmermann, Stjepan, <i>Duševni život</i> , Zagreb, 1932.						
	Zimmermann, Stjepan, <i>Filozofija života</i> , Zagreb, 1941.						
	Aquinas, Thomas, <i>Summa theologiae</i> I, q. 84						
2.12. Other (as the proposer							
wishes to add)							