Course Bibliography

Required text:


History and philosophy of logic texts and readers:


Jacquette, Dale. *Philosophy of Logic: An Anthology*. Blackwell, 2002. Includes many of the most important papers in the philosophy of logic over the last 100 years.


Advanced logic books, mainly technical:


Quine, W.V. *Methods of Logic*, 4th edition. Harvard University Press, 1982. A classic introductory text, though covering many topic we will not discuss in the course.


Below are readings for specific topics which we will cover on Philosophy Fridays. Some listings refer to the collections above. Some readings are available on ereserve or the course website.

**Philosophy Friday #1: Conditionals**
- Fisher, Chapter 8.
- Priest, Chapters 1, 4, and 5.
- Read, Chapter 3.

**Philosophy Friday #2: Adequacy**
- Haack, Chapter 3.
- Hunter, Chapter 21.
- Mendelson, §1.3.
- Quine, “Grammar.” In his *Philosophy of Logic*.

**Philosophy Friday #3: Syntax and Semantics**
- Frege, Gottlob. *Begriffsschrift*. In van Heijenoort.

**Philosophy Friday #4: Three-Valued Logics**


**Philosophy Friday #5: Truth and Liars**


Fisher, Chapter 3.


Philosophy Friday #6: Quantification and Ontological Commitment

Haack, Chapter 4.
Lejewski, Czeslaw. “Logic and Existence.” In Jacquette, Philosophy of Logic.
Quine, W.V. “Designation and Existence.”
Quine, W.V. “Quantifiers and Propositional Attitudes.” In Jacquette, Philosophy of Logic.

Philosophy Friday #7: Color Incompatibility

Quine, W.V. “Two Dogmas of Empiricism.” In his From a Logical Point of View, Harvard University Press, 1980.
Philosophy of Logic, Spring 2013, Fall 2014, Spring 2017 {Syllabus}. Language & Reality, [with Ephraim Glick], Fall 2012 {Syllabus}. sub-honours. Intermediate Logic, Fall 2012-2016 {Syllabus}. Reason & Argument [with Dylan Dodd], Fall 2010 {Syllabus}. Problems of Philosophy, Summer 2009 {Syllabus}. Philosophy and Social Ethics, Summer 2008-Spring 2010 {Syllabus}. Symbolic Logic, Fall 2007 {Syllabus}. edgecliffe g07 / ky16 9al / +44 (0)1334 464438 / ac117 at st-andrews dot ac dot uk. Philosophy 240: Symbolic Logic Hamilton College. Fall 2008 Russell Marcus. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays: 9am - 9:50am Office: 210 College Hill Road, Room 201 Benedict 105 email: rmarcus1@hamilton.edu. Syllabus. Course Description and Overview: Philosophy has one main tool: logic. Formal logic is the study of arguments and inferences, made in artificial languages designed to maximize precision. This course is a standard introduction to elementary formal logic, covering propositional logic and predicate logic, including identity theory.