



Online and Correspondence 2026 Schedule

Online Classes available

Apologetics by Pastor Dave Mallinak (BI 503; 3 credits)

This course equips the student to defend the Bible and Christianity against modern attacks against the church.

The Art of Pastoring by Dr. David Sorensen (PA 500; 3 credits)

This class is designed to bring the experience of three generations of pastors to bear upon the art of pastoring. This is a practical but acutely helpful course with valuable tips for pastors today, taught by a man who served over 50 years in the pastorate. Dr. Sorensen goes through two of his books, trying to bring to life the lessons in the book on the duties, demands, and difficulties of pastoring.

Baptist History (undergrad) by Dan Armacost (CE 100; 3 credits)

Baptist principles and distinctives in early church history. The course examines the various separatist groups in the Dark Ages: the Anabaptists and the Baptists in England and America. The system also studies the Baptist movement through the present day.

Baptist History III by Ted Alexander (PA 552; 3 credits)

This course gives close attention to key figures in the Baptist denomination and shows how Baptist doctrine is built on the Word of God.

Basics of Church Music by Scott Heishman (MU 502, 3 credits)

This course lays a foundation for identifying biblical music and the administration of that music in a church service. Attention is given to God-honoring music and also music that should be avoided.

Introduction to Biblical Counseling by Dr. Rick Carter (PA 530; 3 credits)

This course takes a biblical approach to counseling. Careful attention will be given to helping the pastor avoid readily available humanistic principles of counseling that prevail today. It introduces eight aspects Dr. Rick Carter thoroughly explains in his Biblical counseling degree.

Biblical Counseling: Addressing Destructive Thought Patterns by Dr. Rick Carter (PA 531, 3 credits)

Rick Carter addresses several destructive thought patterns that arise while counseling. Some examples are expectations, blame-shifting, extreme thinking, and victimhood.

Biblical Missions in the Old Testament by John O'Malley (MI 500, 3 credits)

This course aims to study missions from a biblical perspective and helps the student develop a biblical theology of missions. The student will learn the theme of missions as Scripture relates principles and examples to the reader, focusing on passages from the Old Testament.

Biblical Time Management by Dr. Steve Damron (PA 610; 3 credits)

This class looks at time management from a Biblical perspective. It analyzes the students' personal walk to see if there are principles that can be modified to become more efficient in the work that the Lord has prepared for them. The second half of the class considers ways students can develop areas of their lives to become more productive.

Bibliology: The Text Issue by Dr. David Sorenson (BI 565; 3 credits)

This class will delve into the textual issue beyond just the simple analysis. The course will examine why the text matters and the historical dominance of the KJV position. The class will also consider the apostasy connected with the translators of the critical text and the counterfeiting of the Sinaiticus and Vaticanus.

Children and Youth Ministry (PA 540, 3 credits)

This course is not a course about children or teen activities. It is a study of subjects that help a church leader in guiding Christian young people towards a better walk with the Lord. This class has various teachers.

Christology by Pastor Dan Armacost (BI 512; 3 credits)

This course studies the doctrine of Christ using the Old and New Testaments.

Christian Warfare by Steve Damron (BI 504, 3 credits)

This course examines the warfare a Christian enters into upon salvation and the enemies a Christian faces. It explores the Old and New Testaments separately to glean insight into the strategy used by individuals in warfare. The class will also consider Christ's example of warfare. Finally, the class studies the armor described in Ephesians 6.

Creation Science by Jennifer Wright (CE 200, 3 credits)

This course provides a biblical view of creation from Scripture and science. Multiple studies of God's creation are examined.

The Dangers of Calvinism by Phil Stringer (PA 556, 3 credits)

The design of the class is to reveal the dangerous theology within the five graces known as the TULIP. The class will also look at some modern trends of theology that have crept into the Baptist "ranks" over the last century from the Reformed thinking.

Discerning Right and Wrong Music by Pastor Tom Brennan (MU 504, 3 credits)

With the many options in church music, a pastor must be able to discern between what is right and what is wrong. This class is designed to examine the right biblical philosophy regarding music. It analyzes the extensive study of the word "worship." The class also looks at some of the origins of the world's music, especially as it relates to America in the last century. Emphasis is placed on promoting God-honoring music within the church. Tom Brennan teaches this course.

Advanced Ecclesiology by Dr. T. H. Moore (BI 514; 3 credits)

This is a doctrinal study of the church through Scripture. It highlights what a church is, its officers, and its duties. After completing this course, a student should have a more robust understanding and appreciation of the church.

The Great Commission, pt 1 by Pastor T. H. Moore (BI 508; credits)

This course examines Biblical doctrines regarding salvation and the believer's responsibility to share the Gospel. It also begins to analyze the biblical importance of discipleship and evaluates different methods of evangelism and discipleship.

Healing the Fractured Home by Rick Carter (PA 532; 3 credits)

This class examines the right Biblical philosophy of the home as God originally designed it—centered on Christ, rooted in Scripture, and ordered according to divine roles and responsibilities. Students explore the underlying causes of dysfunction within families, including the roots of bitterness, patterns of unforgiveness, the rise of a victim mentality, and the breakdown of biblical authority and structure. Special attention is given to identifying destructive cultural influences that have infiltrated Christian households and offers pastoral strategies to confront them with truth and grace.

Hermeneutics by Pastor T. H. Moore (PA 604, 3 credits)

This course is a study of proper biblical interpretation. Difficult passages will be examined, and false performance methods will be exposed. The class material is the same as the undergraduate course, but students taking this class for a Master's or Doctorate will also be required to write a 10-page research paper on how vital proper hermeneutics is to the pastor and his teaching/preaching.

History of Calvinism and Reformed Theology by Dr. Bob Dalton (PA 551; 3 credits)

This course studies the dangers of Reformed theology and Calvinism throughout history and their subtle attacks upon the church. Students will gain the needed resources to combat these beliefs' false doctrines.

The History and Theology of the Baptists by Dr. Bob Dalton (PA 550; 3 credits)

This course studies not only the history of Baptists but also theology. Baptist theology has shaped our history, and this aspect is discussed and researched. There have always been solid local churches that have held to Biblical theological principles, and they have been persecuted for these beliefs. This class also examines some modern theological trends that have crept into Baptist churches over the last century.

Advanced Homiletics (BI 510, 3 credits)

This is an advanced study of the many aspects of preaching. It considers the soul of the pastor, for this is where biblical preaching must start. Then, various types of preaching are discussed and researched. This class has various teachers.

Life of Christ, pt. 1: by Pastor Tom Brennan (BI 303; 3 credits)

This course studies the life of Christ from the Gospels, covering the events and miracles beginning with the Old Testament preparations for Christ's coming and concluding with the Feeding of the 4,000.

Life of Christ, pt. 2: by Pastor Tom Brennan (BI 304; 3 credits)

This course studies the life of Christ, covering the events and miracles following the Feeding of the 4,000 and concluding with His ascension, with particular emphasis on Passion Week.

The Majesty of the Psalms: by Dr. David Sorenson (BI 331; 3 credits)

This course will delve into the book of Psalms, focusing on selected “mountaintop” chapters that highlight its profound themes and timeless truths. Each study examines the background and context of these passages, offering a deeper understanding of their historical and spiritual significance.

The lessons will be taught from an Independent Baptist perspective, emphasizing core doctrines such as a pre-tribulation rapture when eschatological themes arise in the text. Chapters that reference creation will affirm a seven-day literal creation view, grounding the study in a Biblical worldview.

Parables of Jesus (undergrad): by Dr. Clint Schreiber (BI 401; 3 credits)

This course studies each of the parables of Jesus with emphasis on doctrine and application.

Pneumatology: by Dr. Steve Damron (BI 513; 3 credits)

This course thoroughly studies the doctrine of the Holy Spirit.

Rightly Dividing the Sound by Alan Ives and John Randall (MU 503; 3 credits)

This course offers a biblical study of music, tracing its presence and purpose throughout Scripture. Students will examine every biblical reference to music, exploring its role in worship, daily life, and spiritual warfare. Special emphasis will be placed on developing sound, scripturally based principles for guiding both church music ministries and personal musical choices. The course will address the dangers of separating music from one’s spiritual life, highlighting how music reflects and shapes our walk with God. Through careful analysis, theological reflection, and practical application, students will be equipped to discern and implement music that glorifies the Lord in every context.

Advanced Soteriology by Pastor Tom Fryman (BI 511; 3 credits)

This course studies the doctrine of salvation. It defines and explains terms such as justification, redemption, regeneration, sanctification, propitiation, and others used in the Bible.

Systematic Theology I by Dan Armacost (BI 100; 3 credits)

This three-part course prepares the student to understand the doctrines of the Scriptures. Included are the doctrines of Bibliology, eschatology, pneumatology, theology, soteriology, and many more.

Systematic Theology II by Dan Armacost (BI 101; 3 credits)

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Systematic Theology III by Dan Armacost (BI 102; 3 credits)

This course continues from Systematic Theology I (BI 101)

I & II Thessalonians by Dr. Steve Damron (BI 540; 3 credits)

This class examines the overall themes of 1 and 2 Thessalonians and their impact on the end-times doctrine. It considers differing views of end-time prophecy and then examine the concept of dispensationalism.

Modules available

Philosophy of Ministry by Dr. Mike Edwards, Dr. Alton Beal, and Pastor T.H. Moore. April 7-9, 2026. Hosted by Capitol Baptist Church, Dover, DE

A Biblical Design for Ministry: by Tom Knickerbocker
September 14-17, 2026. Hosted by Capitol Baptist Church, Dover, DE

Correspondence Classes available

The Doctrine of Sanctification & Personal Separation (PA 507; 3 credits)

This is a correspondence study of the doctrine of sanctification. A look at the importance of this foundational doctrine and how it is laid out in Scripture. A consideration of the controversy of the old man versus the new man with analysis. A look at the need for personal separation after considering the Biblical demand for holiness. The books studied in this class are “Freed from Sin” by Tom Brennan and “The Chemistry of Separation” by Dennis Corle.

Why We Are Baptists (PA 553; 3 credits)

This correspondence course will consider historical thoughts on what makes Baptists unique compared to Protestants or Evangelicals. The reading will focus on the history and establishing the theological differences.

Music in the New Testament Church (MU 500; 3 credits)

This correspondence course studies the importance of following God's directives in church music. Emphasis is placed on promoting God-honoring music within the church. Books learned in this course are "The Spiritual Song: The Missing Element in Church Music" by Mike Foster, "The Lord's Song" by Erich McCandless, "The Battle for Christian Music" by Tim Fisher, and "Harmony at Home" by Tim Fisher.

A Study of Suffering (PA 501; 3 credits)

This entire correspondence course will help any believer, but especially a pastor. The study of what the Bible teaches about suffering and persecution is examined. The student will then use the survey to develop four lessons that can be used to teach others.