

## **NTEN5322 Exegesis of the NT: Sermon on the Mount (English/Online)**

NOBTS

Summer 2015

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### **I. MISSION STATEMENT:**

The mission of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is to equip leaders to fulfill the Great Commission and the Great Commandment through the local church and its ministries.

### **II. CORE VALUES AND CURRICULUM COMPETENCIES:**

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary has five core values: : Doctrinal Integrity, Spiritual Vitality, Mission Focus, Characteristic Excellence, and Servant Leadership. These values shape both the context and manner in which all curricula are taught, with “doctrinal integrity” and “academic excellence” especially highlighted in this course. In addition, seven basic competencies guide masters degree programs: Biblical Exposition, Christian Theological Heritage, Disciple Making, Interpersonal Skills, Servant Leadership, Spiritual and Character Formation, and Worship Leadership. This course especially addresses the “Biblical Exposition” competency by means of helping the student learn to interpret the Bible accurately. For the 2014-2015 academic year, that Core Value is *Spiritual Vitality*. Our core values also include: *Doctrinal Integrity, Mission Focus, Characteristic Excellence, and Servant Leadership*.

### **III. COURSE DESCRIPTION:**

This course consists of a thorough study of the Sermon on the Mount through verse-by-verse and paragraph-by-paragraph analysis, comparison of various English versions, consideration of pertinent historical and cultural issues, and consultation with major literature and commentaries. The course emphasizes proper methods for discovering the meaning of the text and making application in teaching and preaching. This course has two prerequisites: *Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics* and *Exploring the New Testament*.

### **IV. STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES:**

#### *Knowledge*

Students who complete this course successfully should:

- Know a basic thematic outline for the Sermon on the Mount
- Know the thematic connections with other New Testament literature
- Know Matthew’s literary purpose for writing the Gospel
- Know the historical setting of Matthew
- Know the critical and historical problems associated with a study of Matthew

#### *Attitudes*

Students who complete this course successfully should:

- Appreciate the richness of the Sermon on the Mount for teaching and preaching

- Recognize the importance of the Sermon on the Mount as foundational to the teaching of Jesus and the ethics of the church
- Recognize the importance of historical-grammatical exegesis for interpreting the Sermon on the Mount
- Be more confident in interpreting the Sermon on the Mount

#### *Skills*

Students who complete this course successfully should be able to:

- Supply a summary analysis on any assigned section of the Sermon on the Mount demonstrating interaction with historical-grammatical exegesis and close reading
- Be able to access good critical commentaries on the Sermon on the Mount

#### V. TEXTS:

- *The Holy Bible*, Revised Standard Version, with Apocrypha
- Robert Guelich, *The Sermon on the Mount: Foundation for Understanding* (Nashville: W Publishing Group, reprint, 1991)
- Charles H. Talbert, *Reading the Sermon on the Mount: Character Formation and Decision Making in Matthew 5–7* (Nashville: Broadman Press, 1992)
- Dietrich Bonhoeffer, *The Cost of Discipleship* (New York: Touchstone, 1995)
- John R. W. Stott, *The Message of the Sermon on the Mount* (Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity, 1993)

#### VI. COURSE DESIGN:

- **Learning Teams:** This syllabus is designed for the Internet course. The overall course design is based on the paradigm of online learning teams. While working through a verse-by-verse exegesis, learning teams research and share information on topics of interest from the Sermon on the Mount and use forums and threaded discussions for exploring relevant questions of exegesis. Students post research assignment reports for other students to download.
- **Resource Notebook:** The semester's work will culminate in a master resource notebook on the Sermon on the Mount that each student compiles during the course. This notebook is meant as a resource for use in future ministry activities, such as teaching and preaching on the Sermon on the Mount.

#### VII. COURSE REQUIREMENTS/ASSIGNMENTS:

The following list outlines the course requirements.

**Individual student assignments are in blue. Learning team assignments are in red.**

**Assignments will be submitted through Dropbox.com or Blackboard**

**Dropbox-** The professor will send you an invitation to join our course folder on Dropbox.com. If you don't have a Dropbox account, you'll need to create one (it's free and easy to use). Essentially, Dropbox allows you to save files "in the cloud."

**Instructions for Assignments Submitted through Blackboard:**

Step #1: Click "Assignments" in the purple menu on the left side of Blackboard.

Step #2: Click the appropriate assignment you wish to submit.

Step #3: Attach file in "Browse My Computer"

Step #4: Click "Submit."

- **Personal Introduction:** In the Blackboard Discussion Board, each student will compose a concise 500 word (2–3 average paragraphs) personal introduction for distribution among class members before the end of the first week of class. In this introduction, include the following:

- *Picture:* recent picture (head shot, about 2x2.66 inches = 144x192 pixels)
- *Personal:* family, pets, hometown, college attended
- *Professional:* work and ministry experience
- *Pursuits:* hobbies, activities, and other avocation pursuits
- *Favorites:* list of favorites (favorite food, movie, book, Christian author, etc.)
- *Religious:* conversion experience and current church setting

For personal information about the professor who designed the course, consult his personal website. There you will find out about his education, family, photography, music, publications, overseas travel, blogs, sermons, and more. His homepage is at the following URL: <http://www.drkoine.com>

**Introduction to Learning Teams:** On specified assignments, students will work together in learning teams. Learning teams help students overcome some of the limitations of online learning: (1) Learning teams help students pool their libraries and resources, generating more solid academic research. (2) Learning teams encourage more frequent student interaction, contributing to a sense of community. (3) Learning teams facilitate more active sharing of learning and knowledge, increasing the learning result.

- *Formation:* Learning teams will be constituted by the instructor one week before the class begins using the registrar's enrollment information. Students will be notified by email of their learning team assignments. The instructor will appoint a temporary team captain to initiate the learning team organization. After the initial contact facilitated by the temporary team captain, learning teams can reassign the team captain as they desire.
  - *Organization:* The temporary team captain will take the initiative to organize the learning team by whatever means available that week before the class begins. Example resources here would be conference calls, email, video chatting, instant messaging, and Facebook. After the class begins, each learning team will have its own forum in Blackboard as an additional source of communication.
  - *Implementation:* Learning teams will work together to deliver to the class the assigned documents for the week.
- **Background Study (10%):** Each learning team will select a background topic from the attached list and clear the selection with the professor to avoid duplication of work. The team will research the topic and compile a typed background study (2-3 pages, single spaced) to be uploaded in Dropbox by the due date. The team must show knowledge of good background study resources learned from the Hermeneutics course. That is, standard reference works must be consulted, including academic Bible dictionaries, encyclopedias, and historical works. One good resource, for example, is Ferguson's *Backgrounds of Early Christianity*. One bad resource, for example, is Matthew Henry. The background study will be uploaded online for other class members to access by the due date.

- *Background Guides:* A background study guide and a sample background study in pdf format based on the Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics course are provided for the student to download and consult in the Course Documents section of this Sermon on the Mount Blackboard course.
- *Background Topics:* Use the following list for choosing a background topic. Learning Teams may suggest an alternative topic, but this alternative topic must have instructor approval before proceeding to do research.

- |                              |                                   |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Matthew: Gospel Genre     | 10. City of Sepphoris             |
| 2. Matthew: Authorship, Date | 11. Scripture and Jewish Canon    |
| 3. Matthew: Occasion/Purpose | 12. Qumran and Early Christianity |
| 4. Matthew: Structure        | 13. Scribes and Pharisees         |
| 5. Matthew: OT Quotations    | 14. Jewish Piety                  |
| 6. Matthew: Eschatology      | 15. Fasting Practices             |
| 7. Jewish Kingdom Language   | 16. Ancient Slavery               |
| 8. Ancient Agrarian Society  | 17. Prophetic Movements           |
| 9. Light/Darkness Imagery    | 18. Construction Practices        |

- **Word Study (10%):** Each team will select a Greek word for an in-depth word study from the words listed in the syllabus assignment schedule. The team will research and write a typed word study (3-4 pages, single spaced) to be uploaded in Dropbox. The team must show knowledge of good word study resources learned from the Hermeneutics course. That is, standard Greek reference works must be consulted, including lexicons, concordances, and theological dictionaries based on Greek words. One good resource, for example, for students who have not had Greek is Colin Brown's *New International Theological Dictionary of New Testament*. One bad resource, for example, is Matthew Henry. A word study guide and a sample word study in pdf format based on the Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics course are provided for the student to download and consult in the Course Documents section of this Sermon on Mount Blackboard course.
  - *Word Study Guides:* A word study guide and a sample word study in pdf format based on the Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics course are provided for the student to download and consult in the Course Documents section of this Sermon on the Mount Blackboard course.
  - *Significant Words:* Each unit of the Sermon on the Mount in the syllabus assignments table includes a list of significant words for that passage. Note carefully that a Learning Team *may choose any word from any passage for their word study*, not just the words of the single passage in which their word study due date is indicated.

- **Commentary Reviews (5%):** Students will read Charles H. Talbert, *Reading the Sermon on the Mount* and John Stott, *The Message of The Sermon on the Mount*, and type a 2-3 page review for each book before the due date. The review will consist of a summary as well as a brief discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of the book. The book reviews will be uploaded to Dropbox.
- **Commentary Summaries (5%):** Instead of daily quizzes on the reading material, students will compile a typed, brief summary of Guelich's commentary for the passages covered that week (most weeks will involve four, brief summaries). By Sunday of each week, every student will upload their commentary summaries to the appropriate folder in Dropbox. This summary will facilitate quick review for the online exams and provide a handy quick reference in the course notebook after the class. An example commentary summary is provided in the Course Documents area of the Blackboard class.
- **Exams (30%):** Three timed online exams will be given through Blackboard on the days scheduled based on reading assignments given in the syllabus covering the Guelich text and class handouts provided by the professor. The material covered on each exam is indicated in the syllabus. The final exam is not comprehensive, but simply the equivalent of a third sectional exam.
- **Term Paper (20%):** Each student will select a theological topic related to the Sermon on the Mount from the list of topics below. The student will research and write a typed study (4–5 pages, single-spaced), including a selected bibliography with a minimum of 15 solid academic reference works. The paper should follow Turabian guidelines, except that the body of the text is single-spaced. The paper will be uploaded through the Assignments link in Blackboard.
  - *Term Paper Guide:* A term paper guide based on the Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics course is provided for the student to download and consult in the Course Documents section of this Sermon on the Mount Blackboard course. This guide illustrates proper Turabian formatting using a mock-up term paper.
  - *Term Paper Topics:* A student must receive email approval from the professor for studying a selected topic before proceeding to do research on that topic. All paper topics are assumed within the context of the Sermon on the Mount. For example, “Discipleship” would be “as defined by the Sermon on the Mount” or “according to the Sermon on the Mount.” Use the following list:
 

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Discipleship</li> <li>2. Jesus and the Old Test.</li> <li>3. Mission and Ministry</li> <li>4. Genuine Spirituality</li> <li>5. Genuine Worship</li> <li>6. Relating Spiritual, Material</li> <li>7. The Impact of Worldview</li> <li>8. Understanding of Sin</li> <li>9. Righteousness and Justice</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. Lukan Emphases</li> <li>11. Forgiving Others</li> <li>12. Dangers for Religious People</li> <li>13. Prayer and Communion</li> <li>14. Valid Religious Leadership</li> <li>15. Concepts of Persecution</li> <li>16. Disciples and Anxiety</li> <li>17. Discerning and Judging</li> <li>18. Genuine Confession</li> </ol>
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- **Notebook (10%):** Each student will compile a Sermon on the Mount resource notebook for use in teaching and preaching. The notebook should include all materials related to a study of the Sermon on the Mount, including materials downloaded from the Blackboard class, as well as the student's own notes and other useful materials collected during the course. The notebook must be neatly organized in a three-ring binder with unit tabs identifying each major section. The notebook will be a virtual submission of the following five elements uploaded to Dropbox.
  - *Digital Images:* First, the student will upload three digital pictures: (1) the notebook front cover, (2) the notebook tab organization, and (3) a sample inside page.
  - *Content Statement:* Second, the student will upload a document that includes a brief statement of the following items: (4) the notebook's outline of contents, and (5) how many total pages the notebook contains.

Clearly, this notebook assignment is the most dependent upon the student's own personal honesty and integrity.

Below are some example pictures:

(1)



(2)



- **Participation (10%):** In an online class, online presence is the equivalent of class attendance. The instructor will establish various forums with threaded discussions throughout the course. "Participation" is defined as online presence in these forums and threaded discussions *at the minimum rate of four substantial posts per week*. "Substantial" post is defined as a post that is a legitimate contribution to the discussion by adding a reflective thought demonstrating synthesis of ideas, or making a good point or counterpoint in the discussion, or asking a question that generates more discussion, or providing an illustration that helps clarify discussion, and so on. Insipid two and three word messages, such as "I agree," do not count as a substantive post for attendance, because they do not advance the discussion in any way. Anything less than four substantive posts per week will count as an absence. You are allowed no more than four absences in the online semester. The instructor will adjudicate any extenuating circumstances that are out of the student's control (emergency medical requiring hospital stays, family emergencies such as death or divorce, unexpected ministry or work-related major changes in schedules, etc.).
- **Final Average:** The final average is sum of the component parts by percentage.

## VIII. ONLINE ETIQUETTE:

- **Course Nature:** *Please take care to note that this online course is not a blog in which you may say anything you wish, no matter how mean-spirited, biased, or offensive.* Posting in this class is not talk-show bashing based on mindless ideology or shock-jock flaunting of social norms and decency. Every student will be held to the highest standard of courtesy and manners in all online activities, but most especially in posts in threaded discussions. You will show the highest respect for your fellow students and for the course instructor. You also will not disparage others, including public or political figures. The instructor especially will not tolerate grandstanding for any particular political party or ideology.
- **Communication Issues:** In addition, students should be aware of the following important issues related to online communication.
  - *Communication Limitations.* At the practical level, recognize that the online learning environment has only very limited communication ability. Online communication shows no body language, no inflection, no emotional level, etc. The limitations of online communication render clear communication hazardous. That limitation is why electronic emoticons were invented, but use these only sparingly. Just because you put a smile after a mean or offensive comment does not make that comment suddenly nice. In addition, at the beginning of the semester be slow to attempt to make a joke or type something that is meant only in jest. More often than not, these type of comments are easily misunderstood until everyone gets to know everyone else better later in the semester.
  - *Cardinal Rules.* Most importantly, always remember the following two cardinal rules of seminary posting:
    - (1) Never question a poster's motives.
    - (2) Never question a poster's Christian commitment.
  - Finally, the instructor reserves the right to involve the seminary's Dean of Students for any perceived violations of decent online etiquette.

## IX. POSTING ASSIGNMENTS:

- **Dropbox and Blackboard:** All student-submitted materials for the course will be posted through Dropbox or the Assignments link in Blackboard (see instructions at the bottom of pg. 2 of the syllabus). Both programs time-stamp the submissions, and this time stamp is used to arbitrate late assignments.
- **Format:** *Only three formats are allowed for any course submission.* These three formats are: (1) Microsoft Word, (2) Microsoft PowerPoint, or (3) Adobe pdf. A "how to" guide for converting WordPerfect documents to pdf documents is available in the Course Documents section of the Blackboard class.
- **Late Assignments:** Late assignments are penalized a letter grade, unless the student has made prior agreed-upon arrangements with the course instructor. Late is defined as after 11:59 pm Central Standard Time (Chicago/New Orleans) on the date due.  
\*\*\*Absolutely NO Late Finals!

## X. **ACADEMIC INTEGRITY:**

- **Conduct:** All students are expected to maintain the highest code of conduct in honesty and integrity for this online class. The student should submit only material that represents their own personal work in the course. The student must cite all words and ideas that are not original but are derived from other sources, including but not exclusive to, verbal, visual, print, electronic, and Internet resources. While one would think such matters are understood, typical instructor experience cautions against assuming students are clear that:
  - No other person, such as a tutor, friend, or family member should complete any portion of any assignment.
  - No assignment should be submitted in which a reviewer or proofreader has made extensive revisions to the wording, grammar, or style.
  - No assignment should be copied in part or in whole from another student and passed off as one's own.
  - No Internet resource for posting class materials to be downloaded and turned in as one's own should be used for any part of this online course.
  
- **Violations:** Violations of academic honesty and integrity will be turned over to the Dean of Student's office for processing. Failure to report known violations of this code of conduct will be held as culpable as the violation itself and turned over to the Dean of Student's office for processing.
  
- **Confidentiality:** The online environment potentially can be brutally devastating. The student should be careful to preserve confidentiality in personal, ministerial, and professional experiences. The student should make no post or comment in which the details of the post would allow someone without much effort to determine to whom or to what one might be referring if the original context was confidential. The student also should be careful not to disclose personal information shared between students in private email, text messages, phone conversations, and other means that would be injurious to self esteem or would compromise a student in an on-going personal, ministerial, or professional relationship.

## XI. **Netiquette: Appropriate Online Behavior**

Each student is expected to demonstrate appropriate Christian behavior when working online on the Discussion Board. The student is expected to interact with other students in a fashion that will promote learning and respect for the opinions of others in the course. A spirit of Christian charity will be expected at all times in the online environment.

## XII. **Sample Bibliography:**

Allison, Dale. *The Sermon on the Mount*, 1999)  
 Arnold, Eberhard, *Salt and Light*, 1967  
 Augustinus, *The Preaching of Augustine; "Our Lord's Sermon on the Mount,"* 1973  
 Barclay, William, *The Old Law & the New Law*, 1972  
 Bauman, Clarence, *The Sermon on the Mount: the Modern Quest for Its Meaning*, 1985

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- Brooks, Oscar Stephen, *The Sermon on the Mount: Authentic Human Values*, 1985
- Carson, D. A., *Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and His Confrontation with the World*, 2004
- Carter, Warren. *What are they Saying About Matthew's Sermon on the Mount?*, 1994
- Chrysostom, *The Preaching of Chrysostom: Homilies on the Sermon on the Mt*, 1967
- Davenport, Gene, *Into the Darkness: Discipleship in the Sermon on the Mount*, 1988
- Davies, William David, *The Sermon on the Mount*, 1966
- Davies William David, *The Setting of the Sermon on the Mount*, 1964
- Dibelius, Martin, *The Sermon on the Mount*, 1940
- Driver, John, *Kingdom Citizens*, 1980
- Friedlander, G., *The Jewish Sources of The Sermon on the Mount*, 1969
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- Hagner, Donald. *Matthew 1-13*. Word Biblical Commentary, 1993.
- Hughes, Kent. *The Sermon on the Mount: The Message of the Kingdom*, 2001
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- Jeremias, Joachim, *The Sermon on the Mount*, 1963
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- Lambrecht, Jan, *The Sermon on the Mount: Proclamation and Exhortation*, 1985
- Lamsa, George Mamishisho, *The Kingdom of Earth*, 1966
- Luther, Martin, *The Place of Trust*, 1983
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- McKnight, Scot. *Sermon on the Mount. The Story of God Commentary*, 2013.
- Miller, John, *The Christian Way: A Guide to the Christian Life Based on the SM*, 1969
- Palmer, Earl, *The Enormous Exception: Meeting Christ in the Sermon on the Mt*, 1986
- Parker, Hankins, *Earth's Greatest Sermon: A Practical Application of the SM*, 1973
- Phillips, John, *The Sermon on the Mount*, 1965
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- Quarles, Charles. *Sermon on the Mount: Restoring Christ's Message to the Modern Church*. New American Commentary Studies in Bible and Theology, 2011.
- Scaer, David. *The Sermon on the Mt: The Church's First Statement of the Gospel*, 2000
- Stasson, Glen, & David Gushee, *Kingdom Ethics: Following Jesus in Contemporary Context*, 2003
- Stott, J.R., *The Message of the Sermon on the Mount (Christian Counter-Culture)*, 1985
- Strecker, George, *The Sermon on the Mount: An Exegetical Commentary*, 1988
- Talbert, Charles H. *Reading The Sermon on the Mount: Character Formation and Decision Making in Matthew 5-7*, 2004
- Thielicke, Helmut, *Life Can Begin Again: Sermons on the Sermon on the Mount*, 1963
- Vaught, Carl, *The Sermon on the Mount: A Theological Interpretation*, 1986
- Weakley, Clare, *Happiness Unlimited: John Wesley's Commentary on the SM*, 1979
- Weakley, Clare, *The Nature of the Kingdom: Wesley's Messages on the SM*, 1986

### XIII. COURSE SCHEDULE

Unit	Dates	Topic
1	June 1-6	Intro to Class -Final Organization of Learning Teams -Personal Introduction (Blackboard Discussion Board) Intro to Matthew -Download lecture handouts (under “Course Documents”)
2	June 1-6	Matt 5:1-2 -Commentary Summary Matt. 5:3-5 -Significant Words: blessed ( <b>μακάριος</b> <i>makarios</i> ); poor ( <b>πτωχός</b> <i>ptochos</i> ); mourn ( <b>πενθέω</b> <i>pentheo</i> ); meek ( <b>πραῦς</b> <i>praus</i> ) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary
3	June 7-13	<b>Background Study (Learning Team 1 &amp; 3)—Due Sat., June 13</b> <b>Word Study (Learning Team 2 &amp; 4)—Due Sat., June 13</b>  Matt. 5:6-8 -Significant Words: merciful ( <b>ἐλεήμων</b> <i>eleemon</i> ); peacemaker ( <b>εἰρηνοποιός</b> <i>eirenopoios</i> ) -Commentary Summary Matt. 5:9-12 -Significant Words: persecute ( <b>διώκω</b> <i>dioko</i> ); reproach ( <b>ὀνειδίζω</b> <i>oneidizo</i> ) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary
4	June 7-13	Matt. 5:13-16 -Significant Words: fool ( <b>μωραίνω</b> <i>moraino</i> ); glorify ( <b>δοξάζω</b> <i>doxazo</i> ) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary
5	June 14-20	<b>**FIRST SECTIONAL EXAM DUE BY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 @ 11:59PM CST** (covers Intro and Matt 5:1-16)</b>  Matt. 5:17-20 -Significant Words: righteousness ( <b>δικαιοσύνη</b> <i>dikaiousune</i> ); exceed ( <b>περισσεύω</b> <i>perisseuo</i> ) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary Matt. 5:21-26 -Significant Words: empty-head ( <b>ῥακά</b> <i>rhaka</i> ); foolish ( <b>μωρός</b> <i>moros</i> ); reconcile ( <b>διαλλάσσομαι</b> <i>diallassomai</i> ) -Commentary Summary
6	June 14-20	Matt. 5:27-32 -Significant Words: commit adultery ( <b>μοιχεύω</b> <i>moicheuo</i> ); lust ( <b>ἐπιθυμέω</b> <i>epithumeo</i> ); departure [divorce notice] ( <b>ἀποστάσιον</b> <i>apostasion</i> ); sexual immorality ( <b>πορνεία</b> <i>porneia</i> ) -Commentary Summary Matt. 5:33-42 -Significant Words: swear falsely ( <b>ἐπιορκέω</b> <i>epiorkeo</i> ); compel ( <b>ἀγγαρεύω</b> <i>angareuo</i> ); lend/borrow ( <b>δανείζω</b> <i>daneizo</i> ) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary
7	June 21-27	<b>Background Study (Learning Team 2 &amp; 4)—Due Sat., June 27</b> <b>Word Study (Learning Team 1 &amp; 3)—Due Sat., June 27</b> Matt. 5:43-48 -Significant Words: neighbor ( <b>πλησίον</b> <i>plesion</i> ); enemy ( <b>ἐχθρός</b> <i>echthros</i> )

		<p>-Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary Matt. 6:1-8 -Significant Words: alms (<b>ἐλεημοσύνη</b> <i>eleemosune</i>); pray (<b>προσεύχομαι</b> <i>proseuchomai</i>) -Commentary Summary</p>
8	June 21-27	<p>Matt. 6:9-15 -Significant Words: next day [daily] (<b>ἐπιούσιος</b> <i>epiousios</i>); temptation (<b>πειρασμός</b> <i>peirasmos</i>); deliver (<b>ῥύομαι</b> <i>rhuomai</i>); trespass (<b>παράπτωμα</b> <i>paraptoma</i>) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary Matt. 6:16-18 -Significant Words: fast (<b>νηστεύω</b> <i>nesteuo</i>) -Commentary Summary</p>
9	June 28-July 4	<p><b>**SECOND SECTIONAL EXAM DUE BY WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 @ 11:59PM CST**</b> (covers Matt 5:17-6:18)</p> <p>Matt. 6:19-24 -Significant Words: resist (<b>ἀντέχω</b> <i>antecho</i> or <i>antechomai</i>); despise (<b>καταφρονέω</b> <i>kataphroneo</i>); mammon [money] (<b>μαμμωνᾶς</b> <i>mamonas</i>) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary</p>
10	July 5-11	<p>Matt. 6:25-34 -Significant Words: worry (<b>μεριμνάω</b> <i>merimnao</i>) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary Matt. 7:1-5 -Significant Words: judge (<b>κρίνω</b> <i>krino</i>) -Commentary Summary</p>
11	July 5-11	<p>Matt. 7:6-12 -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary Matt. 7:13-23 -Significant Words: narrow (<b>στενός</b> <i>stenos</i>); wide (<b>πλατύς</b> <i>platus</i>); broad (<b>εὐρύχωρος</b> <i>eurychoros</i>) -Commentary Summary</p>
12	July 12-18	<p>Matt. 7:24-29 -Significant Words: be amazed (<b>ἐκπλήσσω</b> <i>ekplessso</i>) -Threaded discussion posts -Commentary Summary</p>
13	July 12-18	<p>Talbert and Stott Commentary (for 3 hr class) -Commentary Reviews (for 3 hr class)—Due Wednesday, July 15 -Threaded discussion posts</p> <p><b>**TERM PAPER DUE BY SATURDAY, JULY 18 @ 11:59PM CST**</b></p>
14	July 19-24	<p><b>**THIRD SECTIONAL EXAM DUE BY FRIDAY, JULY 24 @ 11:59 PM CDT**</b> (covers Matt 6:19-7:29)</p>
		<p><b>**NOTEBOOK IMAGES/STATEMENT MUST BE SUBMITTED BY FRIDAY, JULY 24 @ 11:59 PM CDT**</b></p>

