

Study plan
Faculty sharia'h
Master in (Islamic Studies)
(Thesis Track)

First: General Rules & Conditions:

Plan Number		2013
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3. Admission policies: first.

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Third: STUDY PLAN: studying (33) credit hours as follows:

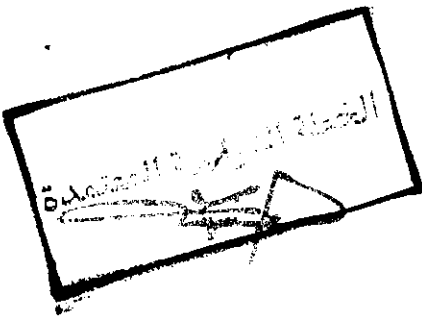
1. Obligatory Courses: (15) credit hours:

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Theory	Prac.	Prerequisite
0408702	The Da'wa and The Spread of Islam	3	-	-	-
0408703	Islam and The West	3	-	-	-
0408704	Research Methodology in Islamic Sciences	3	-	-	-
0408705	Islam and Contemporary Issues	3	-	-	-
0408707	Islam and Interfaith Dialogue	3	-	-	-

2. Elective Courses: (9): credit hours from the following:

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Theory	Prac.	Prerequisite
0408701	Islamic History and Islamic Civilization	3	-	-	-
0408706	Islamic Sciences	3	-	-	-
0408708	Islamic Systems	3	-	-	-
0408709	Islam and Human Civilization	3	-	-	-
0408710	Muslim Civil Society	3	-	-	-
0408711	Contemporary Islamic Movements	3	-	-	-
0408712	Islamic Philosophy	3	-	-	-
0408713	Arts and Architecture in Islam	3	-	-	-

3. Thesis: (9) credit hours # (0408799).



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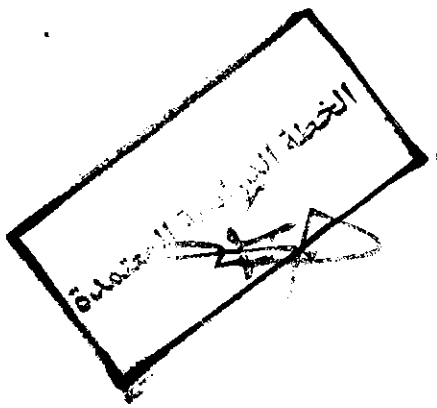
4. Obligatory Courses: (24) credit hours:

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0408705	Islam and Contemporary Issues	3	-	-	-
0408706	Islamic Sciences	3	-	-	-
0408707	Islam and Interfaith Dialogue	3	-	-	-
0408708	Islamic Systems	3	-	-	-

5. Elective Courses: (9): credit hours from the following:

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Theory	Prac.	Prerequisite
0408709	Islam and Human Civilization	3	-	-	-
0408710	Muslim Civil Society	3	-	-	-
0408711	Contemporary Islamic Movements	3	-	-	-
0408712	Islamic Philosophy	3	-	-	-
0408713	Arts and Architecture in Islam	3	-	-	-

6. A Comprehensive exam # (0408798).



Course Description

Faculty sharia'a

MASTER in Islamic studies

(Thesis/ Non-Thesis Track)

(3 hours)

(0408701) Islamic History and Islamic Civilization

A survey course focusing upon pre-Islamic Arabia, the rise of Islam, Arab expansionism, as well as the caliphate. This course will clarify the historical context of pre-Islamic Arabian society and the development of Islamic thought about its Ibrahamic rivals. A key goal of this course is to provide a base for understanding the evolution of Islamic society and its chief sociological features. Course concerns also include the impact of the European crusades and other important historical conflicts of the medieval period, especially major Islamic military and cultural achievements. This course also provides an in-depth examination of dominant Islamic institutions (political, administrative, and economic) as well as Islamic political ideas and Islamic economic thought. The chief aim of this course is to examine interrelations between various key areas of Islamic society, or how Islamic civilization has achieved dynamic coherence throughout history. This course will not so much privilege a concept of unbroken cultural continuity from the time of the Da'wa to the present, as much as it will explore the persistence of Islamic traditions within sociological and historical contexts of perpetual disruption. This course will seek to offer an objective and descriptive analysis of Islamic civilization rather than a celebratory or partisan one.

(3 hours)

(0408702) The Da'wa and The Spread of Islam

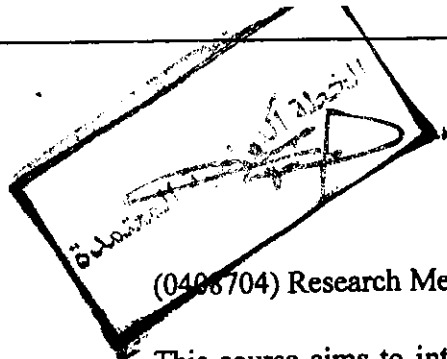
This course focuses upon the early da'wa during the period of the Prophet and the Rashiduen caliphs, as well as the responsibility for preaching in Islam; the spread of Islam under the Umayyads and after; response of non-Islamic peoples and groups to Islamic spread. The primary concern of this course is to the theological, psychological, sociological, and historical context of Islam's rise.

(3 hours)

Islam and The West

(0408703)

This course examines the long history of interaction between the West and the Islamic World, especially in the 19th and 20th centuries. Special course emphases include the nature of contemporary relations between Western and Islamic cultures, political and military encounters, as well as cultural and commercial exchanges. Important areas of inquiry include the history of European and American foreign policy in the Middle East; terrorism; the influence of Western culture on the Islamic World; the evolution of Western attitudes towards Islamic cultures.



(0408704) Research Methodology in Islamic Sciences

(3hours)

This course aims to introduce, generally, the methodologies which Muslim scholars have applied in their research and books. It aims also to help the students to understand the well-established methodology of research in Islamic sciences. Hence, It highlights the rules of research, in addition to the stable and changeable standards of research in this field of study. Further, it aims to lead the student to a comparative study between this methodology and its encounter in the western world. Moreover, this course assesses the methodology of research in the contemporary legal, Fiqhi, issues.

(0408705) Islam and Contemporary Issues (3 hours)

This course provides an in-depth study of contemporary issues involving Islamic religion, especially controversial subjects affecting Muslim peoples everywhere. Issues discussed may include but not be limited to the following: Islam and women; Islam and human rights; Islam and democracy; Jihad in Islam, including militant and theological interpretations of Jihad; as well as Western misconceptions about Jihad, the main obstacles to interfaith dialogues; Islam and minorities, in relation to both Ibrahmic and non-Ibrahmic religions

(3 hours)

(0408706) Islamic Sciences

This course examines the Quranic sciences, hermeneutics, and exegesis, muhkam and mutashabih; Hadith; the usul al-Fiqh. Course concerns also include Muslims strategies for reading the Quran; comparative analysis of Sunni and Shi'ite approaches to the Quran and Hadith; as well as discussion and analysis of the ethical implications of Islamic sciences.

(3 hours)

(0408707) Islam and Interfaith Dialogue

The aim of this course is to clarify the true image of Islam, its spirit, its openness and its universal dimension. It shows also the importance of reason and reasonable thinking and the significance of dialogue in the Quran and the Prophetic Tradition. It will have more detailed and deep analysis for the concept of dialogue and its etiquettes from the Quranic perspective.

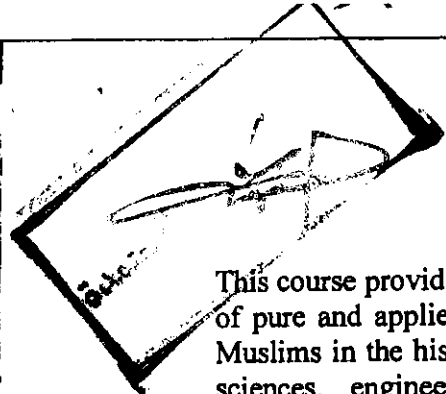
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(0408708) Islamic Systems

The aim of this course is to shed light on the importance of Islamic systems, its main principles, characteristics, goals, the obstacles it faced and its implementations through out Islamic history. It will include some thorough analysis for economic, educational, political and social Islamic systems.

(0408709) Islam and Human Civilization

(3 hours)



This course provides a comprehensive survey of the translation movement; the history of pure and applied sciences in Islam; Muslim contributions in science; the role of Muslims in the history of sciences. Key areas of concern include Islam and medical sciences, engineering, industrial science, mathematics, environmentalism and ecological science

(3 hours)

(0408710) Muslim Civil Society

This course, which is taught primarily in a lecture format, offers a broad chronological survey of the concept of the Umma; the development of Arab-Islamic society; Islamic attitudes to civil organizations. One important course emphasis will be to ascertain essential features of Muslim civil society, especially in comparison with non-Muslim social systems throughout history.

(3 hours)

(0408711) Contemporary Islamic Movements

This course examines threats and challenges confronting Islam in the modern period, both internally and externally; revivalist and reform movements, theories, and practices; the discovery of oil in Islamic nations, its economic, social, and political consequences; Islam and decolonization, postcoloniality, the rise of nationalism, the contemporary Islamic theocratic state, Islam and Zionism.

(3 hours)

(0408712) Islamic Philosophy

This course examines the beginning, development, and basic features of Kalam and Islamic philosophy, including discussion of major Islamic philosophers. It explores the interrelations between classical Greek philosophy, especially the writings of Plato and Aristotle, and Islamic theology, the historical synthesis between Greek and Levantine philosophy that occurred in the early years of Islam's rise; the influence of Islamic philosophers Averroes, Avicenna, and others upon European philosophers, especially Thomas Aquinas and other early Renaissance thinkers in the West.

(3 hours)

(0408713) Arts and Architecture in Islam

This course focuses upon the rise and development of art and architecture in Islam, including major structures (i.e. mosques, castles, madrasas, etc.); calligraphy, music and its appreciation; other Islamic arts. Among other concerns, this course explores the organization of space in Islamic society, especially to clarify its religious, cultural, aesthetic, and social meanings. Additionally, this course will examine the interrelations of mathematics and the arts, especially geometry; the aesthetics of the word as spatial artifact and the graphics of absence; Islam and mechanically reproduced art, especially photography, film, and television.