

**Cornerstone Christian University  
Orlando, FL**

**Associate Degree (AA) in Creation Science and Apologetics 60-hour**

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| 1. ENG101 English Comprehension I*                    | (3 Credits)        |
| 2. ENG102 English Comprehension II*                   | (3 Credits)        |
| 3. COM103 An Introduction to Communication            | (3 Credits)        |
| 4. ANT113 Cultural Anthropology                       | (3 Credits)        |
| 5. HRM123 Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics I     | (3 Credits)        |
| 6. HRM133 Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics II    | (3 Credits)        |
| 7. CSA143 Introduction to Christian Apologetics I     | (3 Credits)        |
| 8. CSA153 An Introduction to Christian Apologetics II | (3 Credits)        |
| 9. BIS163 Introduction to the Bible                   | (3 Credits)        |
| 10. BIS173 The Pentateuch                             | (3 Credits)        |
| 11. THE183 Doctrine of the Knowledge of God           | (3 Credits)        |
| 12. BIL213 Bibliology                                 | (3 Credits)        |
| 13. BIS223 Romans                                     | (3 Credits)        |
| 14. BIS233 Pauline Epistle                            | (3 Credits)        |
| 15. THE243 <b>Introduction to Bible Doctrines</b>     | <b>(3 Credits)</b> |
| 16. PHL253 Introduction to Christian Philosophy I     | (3 Credits)        |
| 17. PHL263 Introduction to Christian Philosophy II    | (3 Credits)        |
| 18. CSA273 More Than a Theory                         | (3 Credits)        |
| 19. CSA283 Science, Creation, and the Bible           | (3 Credits)        |
| 20. BRD293 Biblical Research Design                   | (3 Credits)        |

\*These or any other classes from the list above may be waived if taken previously

**Note: Course content may be changed, term to term, without notice. The information below is provided as a guide for course selection and is not binding in any form, and should not be used to purchase course materials.**

**1. ENG101 English Comprehension I (3 Credits)**

Course Number: 101

Course Description: This course designed to help students develop the essential skills and provide the information you need to succeed in college. This is not a textbook full of theory and extensive detail that merely discusses student success; rather, this is a how-to manual for succeeding in college. The book provides realistic, practical guidance ranging from study skills to personal health, from test taking to completing this course.

**2. ENG101 English Comprehension II (3 Credits)**

Course Description: Writing is often a challenge. If you were ever challenged to express yourself via the written word, this course is for you. Writing for Success is a text that provides instruction in steps, builds writing, reading, and critical thinking, and combines comprehensive grammar review with an introduction to paragraph writing and composition. Beginning with the sentence and its essential elements, this course addresses each concept with clear, concise, and effective examples that are immediately reinforced with exercises and opportunities to demonstrate learning.

**3. CON103 An Introduction to Communication (3 Credits)**

<p>Course Description: This course- Introduction to Communication is designed to squarely emphasize media technology. This course is a compelling, historical narrative sketching the *ongoing evolution* of media technology and how that technology shapes and is shaped by culture — and that is what he set out to deliver with his new textbook. Today’s students are immersed in media technology. They live in a world of cell phones, smart phones, video games, iPods, laptops, Facebook, Twitter, FourSquare, and more. They fully expect that new technology will be developed tomorrow. Yet students often lack an historical perspective on media technology.</p>	
<p><b>4. ANT113 Cultural Anthropology</b>  Course number: ANH153  Description: This course is a survey of the field of cultural anthropology. The class will compare and contrast cultures around the world, discussing topics such as: the nature of culture, race and ethnicity, making a living in the environment, gender and marriage, family and kinship, stratification and poverty, political and economic systems, language, culture and personality, religion, the arts and world views. A Christian framework will provide the means of determining both the value and limits of cultural relativism</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>
<p><b>5. HRM123 Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics I</b>  <i>Text: An Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics, Second Edition by Walter C. Kaiser Jr., Moises Silva</i>  <b>Description:</b> This course is an introduction to the study of hermeneutics, introducing the student to the science of interpreting the Scriptures. Various phases and methods of understanding interpretation are examined and explored.</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>
<p><b>6. HRM133 Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics II</b>  <i>Text: Hermeneutics: An Introduction to Interpretive Theory By: Stanley E. Porter, Jason C. Robinson</i>  Description  This great hermeneutics course is an Introduction to Interpretive Theory is an intelligible, and useful introductory biblical understanding. This course provides an overview of hermeneutical and interpretive thought without truncating complex issues and also provides critical analysis of major movements and figures in hermeneutics and interpretive theory in the modern era.</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>
<p><b>7. CSA143 Introduction to Christian Apologetics I</b>  <b>Text: Introduction to Christian Apologetics</b> <i>Christian Apologetics</i>  Alan Richardson by Alan Richardson  Description  <b>Description: This introduction course is</b> the standard for Christian apologetics. This systematic approach presents both the methods and reasons for defending Christianity in a spiritual and intellectual fashion.</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>
<p><b>8. CSA153 An Introduction to Christian Apologetics II</b>  Text: An Introduction to Christian Apologetics  By: H. Wayne House, Dennis W. Jowers  Description  In the light of the threats posed to Christianity by militant secularism, and widespread misinformation, this course will help students deal with such issues. This course also provides the methodologies and the Systems of worldviews along with the tension between faith and reason. This course further looks in Scripture and in History via the Old, New Testaments, early church, Middle Ages, the Reformation, Enlightenment, and today to collaborate its arguments.</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>
<p><b>9. BIS163 Introduction to the Bible</b>  Course Description A survey of the areas of general and special introduction that include inspiration, the canon of Scripture, the transmission of the biblical text from the original writings to the many modern versions, and an examination of the major critical questions concerning the Bible that provide the student with an apologetic for the Christian faith.</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>
<p><b>10. BIS173 The Pentateuch</b>  Course Description: Examines the books of the Pentateuch to understand the purpose and message of</p>	<p><b>(3 Credits)</b></p>

each. Topical studies focus on particular exegetical, historical, archaeological, geographical, and institutional issues. Special attention is paid to the Law and the development of the covenant. Not open to freshmen.

**11. THE183 Doctrine of the Knowledge of God (3 Credits)**

*Text: Doctrine of the Knowledge of God* By: [John M. Frame](#)

*Description*

The Framework of this focuses on what the students know about God, his law, the world, man as God's image, and the objects of knowledge in theology, philosophy, science and apologetics. This course also target "The Justification of Knowledge" by asking "What right do we have to believe what we do and addresses issues related to sensation and intuition, nature and Scripture, facts and criteria, and verification, presuppositions, circularity, certainty and proof.

**12. BIL213 Bibliology (3 Credits)**

Course Number: BIL483

Course Description: Bibliology is authority in religion that reviews and evaluates evidence that establish the Bible, as the revelation to humans of God's way and His Truth. The status of the Bible as inerrant God-breathed book, and its role as the ultimate authority in matters of religions, are each examined and defended. The non-biblical views that attempt to replace the Bible are reviewed and their shortcomings exposed.

**13. BIS223 Romans (3 Credits)**

**Text: The Epistles to the Book of Romans**

Course Number: BIS333

This course presents Romans in a way that best helps those understand the way to salvation. It answers the great question, "How can a man be righteous before God?"

**14. BIS233 Pauline Epistle (3 Credits)**

Course Number: BIS353

Course Description: This course is a continuation of the Foundation of Faith, which explores the foundation of faith for Christian life. Faith is the foundation of Christian belief.

**15. THE243 Introduction to Bible Doctrines (3 Credits)**

This course Introduction to Bible Doctrine is an introduction the wide range of Bible doctrines, which is designed to be practical and in-depth covering covers many concepts and aspects of Bible doctrines. Students will be exposed to new knowledge and skills to help them with doctrinal foundations. Bible Doctrine will be defined in details as never fully understood before. Student will find that their beliefs are being challenged in a positive way to stimulate the thinking mind.

<p><b>16. PHL253 Introduction to Christian Philosophy I</b> (3 Credits)</p> <p><i>Text: Prelude to Philosophy: An Introduction for Christians by Mark W. Foreman</i></p> <p><i>Description</i></p> <p>This course is a basic introduction to philosophy as it presents a preliminary discussion that dispels misunderstandings and explains the rationale for engaging in philosophical reasoning. This course also defines the task of philosophy, compares it to other disciplines and demonstrates its practical value to Christians interested in developing a more thoughtful faith. This course further introduces the students to logic and argumentation, the essential tools of a philosopher.</p>
<p><b>17. PHL263 Introduction to Christian Philosophy II</b> (3 Credits)</p> <p><i>Text: Christian Philosophy: A Systematic and Narrative Introduction by Craig G. Bartholomew, Michael W. Goheen</i></p> <p><i>Description</i></p> <p>This course examines the nature of 'worldview' through the lenses of historic philosophical expression to unpack how we develop our perspectives (realized and assumed), how those views change overtime, and then refer students to what they believe is the most promising philosophical basis for a Christian worldview in the contemporary world.</p>
<p><b>18. CSA273 More Than a Theory</b> (3 Credits)</p> <p><i>Text: More Than a Theory: Revealing a Testable Model for Creation by: Hugh Ross</i></p> <p><i>Description</i></p> <p>This course challenges the evolutionary theories as the only models for the origins and history of the universe and presents valid scientifically testable alternative. This course further reveals a Testable Model for Creation that offers a comprehensive, testable creation model. This fascinating course responds to the recent, well-publicized challenges from aggressive atheists who deny the existence of a Creator. It also reminds the scientific community of what constitutes good science and supplies Christians with the scientific information they need to defend their conviction that the Creator is the God of the Bible.</p>
<p><b>19. CSA283 Science, Creation, and the Bible</b> (3 Credits)</p> <p><i>Text: Science, Creation, and the Bible: Reconciling Rival Theories of Origins by Richard F. Carlson, Tremper Longman III</i></p> <p><i>Description</i></p> <p>This course presents an exegetical process by which to examine how the ancient Hebrews understood Genesis 1 &amp; 2 and how these passages should be understood to other areas of Scripture, and finally pinpoint just what we can take from Science, and what should be left behind. This course is a comprehensive and integrative but not apologetic and polemical in nature. Properly interpreting the biblical texts and clearly identifying the nature of scientific claims are keys to students. With those in hand, student's revelation and scientific findings about the origin of the universe are not in opposition but rather work in partnership with each other.</p>
<p><b>20. BRD293 Biblical Research Design</b> (3 Credits)</p> <p>Course Description: Working closely with a departmental faculty member, each student prepares a research proposal including appropriate theoretical and methodological background materials and a detailed research design to be implemented in ANSO 399. During periodic group meetings, issues that have emerged in research design are shared and alternative solutions are discussed.</p>

### Program costs outline

**Note: As you shop around, you will find schools that are cheaper and more expensive than Cornerstone. You can be reaped off by either a so cheap or a very expensive school. Be aware of those super cheap schools that use short cut to provide you with a drive THRU DEGREE. Avoid those schools will uphold and maintain the integrity of Christian schools. A Christian school does**

**not have to use low academic level curriculum. We have enough criticism already by those who hold secular degrees. Avoid giving them more opportunity to criticize continue.**

**Also as an authentic Christian, DO NOT look for super cheap deals! Understanding that the schools have expenses and overheads so in order to provide you with super deals, quality will eventually decrease. If you're not charged enough, hiring quality curriculum developers and qualify instructors would be difficult. Just do to others as you would want them do unto you. It's a Christian thing to do!**

**Associate of Christian or Religious Education at CCU:**

**Total credits: 60**

**Program cost: \$5,400.00 full tuition only (2 years)**

**Initial payment of \$200.00**

**Monthly payment as low as: \$200.00 pay on the 1<sup>st</sup> or the 15<sup>th</sup> of each month**

**Books:**

**eBooks range from \$10-\$59.00 (loaded into the student class and fee added to student's account)**

**Text printed books can be order anywhere by the student or from Cornerstone.**

**Duration of the program: 24 months +/-**

**No residency and completely online**

**No debt after the completion of your degree due to low monthly payment plan**

**No insurance required, which save you on cost**

**No hidden cost unlike most other schools and no tuition increase every year**