

Philosophy 180 Phenomenology

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Spring 2007: Heidegger's Being and Time

Martin Heidegger's *Being and Time* (1927) is a classic text of phenomenology. Heidegger's phenomenology is distinguished from Husserl's in virtue of being a phenomenology of *being* (as opposed to consciousness). The official aim of the book is to introduce the "question of being." The text, however, takes the form of an analysis of the being of human being (*Dasein*). The being of *Dasein* is understood as *being-in-the-world*. *Being and Time* is a phenomenological account of being-in-the-world; as such, it is a phenomenology of *human being*. Our aim is to gain insight into human being and the method of phenomenology by coming to an understanding of the text.

Class Schedule (Subject to Adjustment)

1. What is the Question of *Being and Time*?

Monday	Jan 9	First Meeting	
Wednesday	Jan 11	Introduction	1-35
Friday	Jan 13	Analytic of <i>Dasein</i>	37-48

2. What is *Dasein* and what is Being-in-the-World?

Monday	Jan 16	No Class: Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday	
Wednesday	Jan 18	Being in the World I	49-55
Friday	Jan 20	Being in the World II	55-58

3. What is it to be a World?

Monday	Jan 23	Worldliness in General	59-62
Wednesday	Jan 25	Being of Beings in the Surrounding World	62-67
Friday	Jan 27	Worldly Character of the Surrounding World	67-71

1st Two-page Paper Due Monday January 30

4. What is the Mode of Everyday Being-a-Self?

Monday	Jan 30	The Who of <i>Dasein</i> and Being-With	107-118
Wednesday	Feb 1	Everyday Being Ones Self and the They	118-122

5. What is Being-in as such?

Friday	Feb 3	Being-in, Attunement, Fear	123-134
Monday	Feb 6	<i>Dasein</i> as Understanding	134-144
Wednesday	Feb 8	Falling Prey, Idle Talk, Curiosity, Ambiguity	156-164
Friday	Feb 10	Falling Prey and Thrownness	164-168

2nd Two-page Paper Due Monday February 13

6. How can the Being of *Dasein* be understood as Care?

Monday	Feb 13	What is Angst?	169-178
Wednesday	Feb 15	Being of <i>Dasein</i> as Care	178-186
Friday	Feb 17	Reality and Truth	186-211

7. Can *Dasein* be Whole?

Monday	Feb 20	No Class — Presidents' Day	
Wednesday	Feb 22	The Death of Others	213-224
Friday	Feb 24	The End of <i>Dasein</i>	224-228

Monday	Feb 27	What is Death ?	229-240
Wednesday	Feb 29	Authentic Being-Toward-Death	240-246

8. What is Conscience and what is its Role?

Friday	Mar 2	The Problem of Attestation	247-251
Monday	Mar 5	Conscience as call (of care)	251-258
Wednesday	Mar 7	Conscience and Guilt	258-272
Friday	Mar 9	Conscience as Attestation	272-277

3rd Two-Page Paper due Monday March 12

9. Authenticity and Resoluteness

Monday	Mar 12	Anticipatory Resoluteness	277-292
Wednesday	Mar 14	Care and Selfhood	292-297
Friday	Mar 16	Temporality and Care	297-304

Review Session: Friday March 16 7:00-9:00 H&SS 7077

Final Exam: Friday March 23 8:00-11:00 WLH 2112

Requirements:

Regular attendance and class participation. Three 2-page papers. Final exam. Paper topics will be assigned one week in advance. Students are required to hand in a hard copy in class. A final exam study guide will be handed out on Wednesday March 7th.

All work must be completed to receive a passing final grade. *If you fail to turn in a single assignment or take the final exam, you will fail the course.*

Turnit.com

A word-for-word identical copy of you paper must be submitted to Turnitin.Com. *If you fail to submit a single paper to Turnit.com, you will fail the class.* Class ID: 4657019. Password: classpass123 (no caps, one word)

Grade Weights

2-Page Papers	30% (20+20+20)
Final Exam	40 %
Total	100%

Participation 10 possible bonus points
Class participation can only bring your grade *up* (1/2 grade), never down.

Grade Policy

Papers in Philosophy 180 are not graded on a curve. Each student can in principle receive an A. The same holds true for less desirable grades.

The minimal standard of performance for a grade of P shall be the same as the minimum for a grade of C- (including a C- on the final).

Papers

Paper topics will be assigned in class. Paper due dates are subject to revision.

Extensions will be granted when circumstances warrant but only when the student makes arrangements with the instructor at least 24 hours in advance. There are no automatic extensions. It is better to ask for an extension sooner rather than later. Except in unusual circumstances (e.g. medical emergencies, a disaster that strikes the student or the immediate family), unexcused late papers will be dropped one letter grade, e.g. B>C.

Interpretations or ideas borrowed, directly or indirectly, from secondary sources or other people (apart from the instructor but including fellow students) must be footnoted. Any use of web-based material must be footnoted. Anything else is plagiarism and will be treated as such. Students may discuss paper topics with one another but must write the papers alone.

Final Exam: The questions on the final exam will be drawn from a set of questions to be handed out in advance.

Other Information

Students are expected to have read the material in advance, to bring the text and to be prepared discuss it in class.

The Academic Honor Code must be observed in this course. Cheating will not be tolerated. Anyone caught cheating will receive an automatic F for the course and be referred for disciplinary action.

Required Texts (Available for purchase at Groundwork Books: 0323 UCSD Old Student Center)

Martin Heidegger	<i>Being and Time</i> , SUNY, 1996
Herbert L. Dreyfus	<i>Being-in-the-World: A Commentary on Heidegger's Being and Time I</i> , MIT
Stephan Mulhall	<i>Heidegger and Being and Time</i> , Routledge