

## Ethics ACE

8 Modules + 1 Module for Final Exam / Credit-by-Course / Credits 3

### Course Description:

This course explores the academic study of Ethics which includes both theory and practice, the concepts of which have been historically fostered by major theorists who employ philosophical design to form ethical principles for application. As you journey through the adventure of examining ethical theories, moral concepts, judgments and reasoning, meta-ethics (value theory, skepticism, naturalistic fallacy, etc.) and basic ethical concepts, you will learn a variety of movements, scholars and systems of ethical understanding. In addition, the course deals with the practical applications of ethics, including those within the realms of corporate and business, social, personal, environmental, medical and professional issues. Rather than a study of “black and white” sets of issues, this ethics course guides students through the process of applying ethical theories, concepts, knowledge and skill to a variety of real-life, practical situations, events and scenarios.

### Course Objectives:

After completing this course, you will be able to:

- Identify and apply the key attributes, strengths, and weaknesses associated with ethical theories such as natural law, the social contract, deontology, utilitarianism, virtue ethics, egoism, intuitionism, feminism, and existentialism.
- Recognize and distinguish among basic concepts such as justice, rights, values, goods, duties, obligations, morals, and autonomy.
- Identify and distinguish among metaethical concepts.
- Recognize and distinguish among principles of moral deliberation.
- Compare and contrast various non-Western ethical traditions with Western traditions.
- Compare, contrast, and analyze ethical theories discussed.
- Interpret scenarios and narratives concerning social and personal issues, professional and business issues, medical issues, or environmental issues, as well as demonstrate the ability to:
  - Identify applications of ethical theories. Respond to multiple choice questions by applying ethical theories to scenarios and narratives presented in the textbook. Recognize similarities and differences among moral arguments. Identify common logical fallacies in a moral argument. Evaluate judgements in terms of the basic concepts.
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## E-Book:

Title: Ethics for Life, 8th edition by Boss, Judith, McGraw-Hill Education

## Open Education Resources (OER's)

If you are struggling with a term or concept, you can utilize the links below to search for the concept or term to find additional resources and explanations.

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Annenberg Ethics in America (<https://www.learner.org/series/ethics-in-america/>)

Annenberg Ethics in America II (<https://www.learner.org/series/ethics-in-america-ii/>)

MIT Ethics (<http://ocw.mit.edu/courses/linguistics-and-philosophy/24-231-ethics-fall-2009/>)

The Crash Course (<https://thecrashcourse.com/courses>)

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