

## Course Outline

### Part 1 - Intentionality in Husserl

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#### 12 August (Tuesday): First Lecture

This lecture first explores the historical and philosophical background to Edmund Husserl's theory of intentionality in John Stuart Mill's psychologistic logic, Bernard Bolzano's epistemology, Franz Brentano's descriptive psychology, and the rejection thereof by some members (Kasimir Twardowski and Alexius Meinong) of the Brentano school. The lecture then examines Husserl's initial presentation of the structure of a single kind of intentional experience, namely, expressive experience, in the first of the *Logical Investigations*.

##### *Required Readings:*

Husserl, *Logical Investigations II/1*, inv. i, §§1–16, 29–35.

#### 13 August (Wednesday): Second Lecture

This lecture explores Husserl's account of intentional consciousness as it appears in the *Logical Investigations* and *Ideas I*. It focuses, in particular, on the account Husserl gives in the first edition's version of the fifth investigation as well as important changes in that account as developed in lectures during the period 1907–1908, and in the second edition's version of the fifth investigation, and in *Ideas I*.

##### *Required Readings:*

Husserl, *Logical Investigations II/1*, inv. v, §§1–6, 9–13, 16–17, 20–21, 22–23.

Husserl, *Thing and Space*, §§14–25, 44–57.

Husserl, *Ideas I*, §§84–86

##### *Supplementary Readings:*

Husserl, *Vorlesungen über Bedeutungslehre, Sommersemester 1908*, §8.

#### 15 August (Friday): Third Lecture

The first part of this lecture explores Husserl's difficult conception of the noema as part of his development of a more mature theory of intentionality. The second part investigates Husserl's account of fulfilling intentions and of categorial intuition in the sixth of the *Logical Investigations*.

##### *Required Readings:*

Husserl, *Ideas I*, §§88–90, 97–100, 124, 128–135.

Husserl, *Logical Investigations II/2*, inv. vi, §§6–13, 16–20, 40–52.

#### 16 August (Saturday): Fourth Lecture

The first part of this lecture considers later developments in the theory of intentionality, including the rise of a conception of genetic phenomenology. The second part briefly extends the treatment of intentionality into emotional and volitional experience.

*Required Readings:*

Husserl, *Logical Investigations II/1*, inv. v, §15.

Husserl, *Ideas I*, §§91–95.

Husserl, *Analyses Concerning Passive Synthesis*, §§5–20.

Husserl, *Formal and Transcendental Logic*, §§41–45.

Husserl, *Cartesian Meditations*, §§36–41.

*Supplementary Readings:*

Husserl, *Vorlesungen über Ethik und Wertlehre*, Part C: "Zweiter Teil der Vorlesungen über Grundprobleme der Ethik 1908/09," §§3–5.