

Logic & Rhetoric: Curriculum Scope & Sequence

Grade/ Subject	7th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade	10th Grade	11th Grade	12th Grade
Bible, Logic & Rhetoric	Bible Survey	Introduction to Logic	Advanced Logic	Christian Foundations	Rhetoric I	Rhetoric II
Grammar, Composition & Literature	Early Modern (1600 to 1850) Book 6: Commonplace 1/2 of Book 7: Encomium &	Modern (1850-Present) ½ of Book 7: Encomium & Vituperation Book 8: Comparison	American Literature Book 9: Description & Impersonation	Modern European Literature Book 10: Thesis Part I	Medieval Literature	Ancient Literature
History	Vituperation Early Modern (1600 to 1850)	Modern (1850-Present)	American History	Modern European History	Medieval History	Ancient History
Math	Pre-Algebra <i>Larson Pre-Algebra</i>	Algebra I <i>Larson Algebra I</i>	Geometry Larson Geometry	Algebra II Larson Algebra II	Precalculus Larson Precalculus with Limits	Calculus Larson Calculus with Limits AP Edition
Science	General Science Apologia Exploring Creation with General Science	Physical Science Apologia Exploring Creation with Physical Science	Biology Apologia Exploring Creation with Biology	Chemistry Apologia Exploring Creation with Chemistry	Advanced Biology Apologia Exploring Creation with Advanced Biology: The Human Body	Physics I Apologia Exploring Creation with Physics
Latin or Greek	Beginning Latin Grammar Latin Alive, Book 1 Famous Men of Rome	Intermediate Latin Grammar Latin Alive, Book 2	Latin I: Advanced Latin Grammar <i>Latin Alive, Book 3</i>	Latin II: Beginning Latin Prose and Poetry Latin Reading Caesar and Virgil Virgil's Aeneid: Selected Readings Caesar: Selections from his Commentarii De Bello Gallico	Latin III: Intermediate Latin Prose and Poetry Latin Prose Composition Lingua Latina: Familia Romana Greek I: Beginning Greek Athenaze Book I: An Introduction to Ancient Greek	Latin IV: Advanced Latin Prose and Poetry Latin Prose Composition (by Hillard) Greek II: Intermediate Greek Athenaze: Book II An Introduction to Ancient Greek

^{*}Please note, the general sequence may not reflect the actual courses students will take in the event that grade levels are combined for some subjects. For instance, 9th and 10th graders may combine to take geometry in which case the 10th graders would have taken Algebra II in 9th grade.