

Suggested supplementary reading relevant to the assignments in Being and Time during the first 6 weeks of the course. (Remember, that what is most useful is to attend lectures and discussion sections and to read the assigned pages in Being and Time over and over very carefully.) All supplemental readings should be found on reserve in Howison Library, top floor of Moses Hall, at the reserve desk.

### **Week 2. The Structure of the World (being-in-the-world)**

Heidegger, Basic Problems of Phenomenology, pp. 55-76, 154 -176  
 Guignon, Heidegger and the Problem of Knowledge pp. 85 -103 (on Being-In-The-World)  
 Dreyfus, Commentary pp 40-107  
 Blattner, Heidegger's Being and Time, pp. 1-41  
 Polt, Heidegger: An Introduction, Chapter 3.  
 Wrathall, pp. 7-16

### **Week 3 Worldhood**

Dreyfus, pp 87 -107  
 Blattner, pp 41-64  
 Polt, 48-55  
 Wrathall, pp. 17-29

### **Week 4 Critique of Descartes**

Guignon, 147-194  
 Heidegger, Basic Problems of Phenomenology, 227 - 313  
 Dreyfus, 108 -127  
 Polt, 55-59.

### **Week 5 Spatiality**

Polt, 59-60  
 Dreyfus, 128-140

### **Week 6 The One**

Polt, 60-64  
 Blattner, 65-73  
 Dreyfus, 141-162  
 Wrathall, pp 47-57

### **Note on History of the Concept of Time**

Pages 135-304 in HCT roughly parallel Division I BT (many things are in a different order, however). Although there's no index in HCT, the names of the sections at the beginning of the book are very helpful and students should simply glance at that to see what topics they want to research. Heidegger is often clearer here than in BT.

160-167 HCT, important section on knowing as a 'derivative' ('founded' in BT) mode of being-in-the-world.

167-185 HCT is on Worldhood and against Descartes

185-215 HCT deals with topics, concerning references, involvements (here translated as 'deployment' by Kisiel) and the basics of presence-at-hand and readiness-to-hand (look at the glossary in the back to see which words correspond to our translation of BT--e.g., readiness-to -hand is 'handy' in here.

**WARNING:** Heidegger translators and commentators use different words to translate Heidegger's technical terms. Be on the lookout for odd translations of readiness-to-hand (*Zuhandenheit*), presence-at-hand (*Vorhandenheit*), involvement (*Bewandtnis*), and on-the-basis-of-which (*Woraufhin*). Look in the back of the book to see how these words are translated. Ask your GSI or Prof. Dreyfus if you have a question about a strange word (but check if the book has a glossary first).