

Level III — Advanced: Theory Development, Formalization, and Research

Course numbers: VIT 301–307 · Recommended after intermediate study

These courses examine Vitonomy's most ambitious claims and develop the analytical, mathematical, and research tools needed to assess and refine the framework.

Formalize and evaluate: Develop measurements, test propositions, refine models, and contribute to Vitonomy's ongoing research program.

VIT 301

The Science of the Existence Vector

Develops coordinate definitions, scoring rubrics, reference profiles, uncertainty ranges, and comparison procedures. Examines whether different assessors can produce consistent and useful profiles.

VIT 302

Mathematical Formalization of Existence

Explores vector representation, signed scales, multidimensional profiles, weighted and unweighted aggregation, State classification, and trajectories over time. Distinguishes mathematical consistency from empirical validation.

VIT 303

Be–Do–Have: Causality, Feedback, and System Dynamics

Develops models linking states of being, actual behavior, and resulting conditions. Examines causal hypotheses, reinforcing and balancing feedback loops, unintended consequences, and alternative explanations.

VIT 304

Laws, Principles, and Postulates of Vitonomy

Organizes the proposed principles governing coherence, adaptation, integration, fragmentation, consequence, complexity, freedom, and responsibility. Evaluates their definitions, limits, predictions, and potential counterexamples.

VIT 305

Consciousness, Knowingness, and the Nature of Being

Examines competing philosophical and scientific accounts of consciousness, knowledge, identity, agency, and subjective experience, distinguishing established findings from Vitonomy's metaphysical hypotheses.

VIT 306

Toward a General Theory of Existence

Investigates whether the Seven States, Existence Vector, Layers, Be–Do–Have dynamics, and proposed laws can be integrated into a coherent, testable interdisciplinary framework—and identifies what remains unresolved.

VIT 307

Vitonomy Research Seminar and Capstone

Students develop a research project, case study, formal model, or practical application. Projects must state assumptions, define methods, distinguish evidence from speculation, and identify limitations and opportunities for independent evaluation.