



ALL STUDENTS: pre-departure briefing at study abroad office in March.

CHARLES UNIVERSITY, PRAGUE

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ORIENTATION DAY

21 September 2016, 9.30, room 215, Main building (Hollar), Smetanovo nábřeží 6, Praha 1

ACADEMIC YEAR

Institute	Academic year	Winter exams	Summer exams	Dissertation deadline
Charles University, Prague	Start: 3 Oct 2016 End: 30 June 2017	Start: 2 Jan 2017 End: 17 Feb 2017 Retakes 20 Feb – 3 March 2017	Start: 22 May 2017 End: 30 June 2017 Retakes: 1 Sep – 15 Sep 2017	19 May 2017



ENROLMENT

19 September – 12 October 2017

WINTER SEMESTER

Classes: 3 Oct 2016 – 22 Dec 2016

Course registration: 23 Sep 2016 (10 a.m.) – 14 Oct 2016 (2 p.m.) – early registration recommended, courses may be full very quickly

Bank holiday: 28 Oct and 17-18 Nov 2016

Xmas holiday: 23 Dec 2016 – 1 Jan 2017

SUMMER SEMESTER

Classes: 20 Feb 2017 – 19 May 2017

Course registration: 4 Feb 2017 (10 a.m.) – 3 March 2017 (2 p.m.)

Free days: 13 April 2017, 17 May 2017

Bank holiday: 17 April 2017, 1 May 2017, 8 May 2017

ACCOMMODATION

Living in university accommodation is a great way to get to know people when you first come to the Czech Republic. Students are housed in double occupancy rooms with shared kitchen and bathroom facilities. For more information see <http://www.cuni.cz/UKENG-65.html>

STUDENT CARD

All Charles University students must be issued a student photo ID card. Your Charles University ID card is your access key to many University resources such as libraries, computer rooms, etc. Cards may be used as long as you are enrolled at Charles University. It is a plastic card, bearing your photo and ID number, with a barcode on the front. The student ID card costs CZK 30. Replacement of damaged or lost ID card costs CZK 200.

In order to get a student ID card, you will need a faculty coupon, which will confirm the card's validity within the respective academic year and your passport. The coupon can be obtained at the respective faculty along with the information where and how you can arrange your ID card.



VISA

If applying and COLLECTING your visa from the UK (two months in advance):

Student visa: For general information regarding visa, visit the website of the Embassy of the Czech Republic in London - http://www.mzv.cz/london/en/visa_and_consular_information/visa_information/index.html

Students can apply for two different types of visa/residence permit:

- A classic Student Visa (Long-stay Visa for the Purpose of Study - Vízum za účelem studia), valid initially for only 6 months
- A Residence Permit for the Purpose of Study (Povolení k dlouhodobému pobytu za účelem studia), which is valid for 1 year. However, you will then be required to pick up a biometric ID card from the Czech Ministry of the Interior.

Both kinds of visa/residence permit have their positive and negative sides. On balance, though, we would recommend students apply for a 12-month Residence Permit, if you can. The documents required by the consulate when applying for a visa or a residence permit are identical.

For detailed information, please visit the website of the Faculty of Social Sciences - <http://fsveng.fsv.cuni.cz/FSVEN-47.html>

What you will need to make a visa application

1. Make an appointment with the Czech Embassy – **students to liaise with Lousie Wassel who will contact Jitka Kizekova for appointment times.**
 2. Application forms to filled in at the Embassy interview
 3. Passport presented
 4. Acceptance letter from Partner Institution in English & Czech
 5. Extract from the Criminal Register of the Czech Republic – can be applied for at the embassy along with submitting the visa application. For more information please contact the Czech Embassy.
 6. Housing contract from Partner Institution
 7. Letter detailing funding from SSEES
 8. Student bank statement
 9. 2 recent photos
- All documents plus one copy.



The Visa Section of the Czech Embassy is to be found at 26 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8 4QY London

Phone: 020 7234 7942

General information for visa applicants

Due to the Czech Republic's membership of the EU and Schengen, citizens of European Union (EU) countries (Austria, Belgium, Cyprus, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden and United Kingdom), citizens of European Economic Area (EEA) countries (Iceland, Liechtenstein and Norway) and citizens of Switzerland, do not require any visa for any type of visit or stay in the Czech Republic. At the point of entry to the CR, an EU citizen need present only a travel document at the request of the police. EU citizens entering the territory of the Czech Republic/Schengen zone will be allowed to use national ID cards besides standard travel documents (e.g. ordinary passport, diplomatic passport, service passport). The currently operative EU regulations provide for no necessary minimum period of validity of travel documents or ID cards, neither do they stipulate that ID cards, used instead of travel documents, must have a machine-readable zone.

Foreign nationals from outside the EU continue to need a visa/residence permit. The visa/residence permit for more than 90 days allows the foreign citizen to travel repeatedly into and out of Czech territory. The visa procedure and the residence of foreign nationals in the Czech Republic is governed by the Act on the Residence of Aliens in the Territory of the Czech Republic (law no. 326/99, as amended), which came into effect on 1st January 2000. Under the terms of this law, it is not possible for first-time visa applicants to apply for a student visa on the territory of the Czech Republic, or even to pick up a visa they have previously applied for. Students therefore must apply for (and obtain) a visa before their departure for the Czech Republic.

Short-term visa applications procedures are within the competence of the diplomatic missions of the Czech Republic abroad. This means that the diplomatic missions are competent to issue airport visas, transit visas and visas for up to 90 days. Applications for long-term visas (visas for over 90 days) are within the competence of the Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic. According to Section 51 (2) of the above Act, the issuance of visas is discretionary. A refusal to issue a visa is final and without appeal.

Every applicant who has been refused a visa has the right to be informed orally about the reasons for such refusal in terms of Section 56 of the above Act. At the applicant's express request, the information will be confirmed in writing. A refused applicant is entitled, at any time, to lodge a new application accompanied by the required documents. He/she can do so immediately after his/her previous application has been refused.



In accordance with Act No. 101/2000 to regulate the protection of personal data and to amend certain acts as amended, the applicant's personal data provided in the visa application are disclosed exclusively to the competent authorities of the Czech Republic for the purpose of the decision to grant or refuse a visa.

Applicants have the right of access to the relevant personal data kept on them, including the right to a correction of these personal data. Provided such personal data are inaccurate for the purpose of their processing, applicants may require an explanation or rectification. If such a request is found justified, the competent diplomatic mission will rectify the situation without delay. In the event the competent diplomatic mission fails to comply with such request, the applicants have the right to contact directly the Czech Republic Office for the Protection of Personal Data (Úřad pro ochranu osobních údajů ČR). For more information please contact the officers of the visa section of the competent diplomatic mission.

Contact:

Úřad pro ochranu osobních údajů

Pplk. Sochora 27

CZ – 170 00 PRAHA 7

Tel.: +420 234 665 354

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e-mail: posta@uouu.cz

Residence Permit

EU or EFTA students are legally **obliged to register** with the police in the place of their residence on the territory of the EU within 30 days of their arrival in the country if their intended stay will be longer than 30 days (§ 93, Law no. 326/1999). To register, a student must first fill in two forms:

1. State Border Crossing Report (Hraniční průvodka)
2. Registration Card

Both forms are available at the Immigration Police, and they will also be available at registration.

When registering with the Immigration Police, students must present both completed forms, a travel document, proof of health insurance (European Health Insurance Card) and 1 photograph.



Students should go to register at the branch of the Czech Immigration Police in **Prague 3, Olšanská 2**. This can be reached by taking the Metro to “Hlavní nádraží” station on line C, and then tram No. 9 or 26 to “Olšanská” stop.

Office hours:

- Monday: 8.00 - 17.00
- Tuesday: 8.00 - 15.00
- Wednesday: 8.00 - 17.00
- Thursday: 8.00 - 15.00
- Friday: 8.00 – 12.00

Students are **entitled** (but not obliged) to apply for a **short-term residence permit**, either at the Czech embassy in their home country or at an immigration police office in the CR (but the Immigration Police recommend that students apply on the territory of the CR). Students who obtain this short-term residence permit are issued with a special card (known as a European Card) which officially states a short-term Czech address and can therefore be used for many transactions in which official proof of Czech address is necessary (opening a bank account, purchase of a mobile phone on a contract, getting any temporary job etc.) A short-term residence permit is issued for different periods depending on the purpose of the stay. It can take up to 30 days for applications to be processed.

To apply for a residence permit, students will need:

1. A travel document
2. A document confirming the purpose of the stay (acceptance letter in Czech and English versions)
3. 2 photographs
4. Certificate of health insurance (translated into Czech)
5. A housing voucher from your dorm, or other document to confirm the address of your accommodation (if living in private housing).
6. Completed application form for short-term residence on the territory of the CR (purple form)

With the exception of travel documents, registry data, and photographs, documents must be no more than 180 days old, and all foreign-language documents must be officially translated into Czech. **Registration and short-term residence permits are free of charge.**

Residents of Switzerland, Norway, Iceland and Liechtenstein are treated in the same way as EU residents.



Registering with the Immigration Police: Nationals of countries OUTSIDE the EU and EFTA

All students who arrive on a student visa/residence permit are **legally obliged** to register with the Immigration Police upon arrival. In theory, you should register within 3 days of arrival; in practice, the police will sometimes tolerate a small delay. Students who live in the dormitory will be registered automatically by the Accommodation Office of the dormitory where they stay, so they do not need to register in person.

To register with the police, you will need the following documents:

1. Passport
2. State Border Crossing Report (Hraniční průvodka): you should already have filled in one of these at the border, but if not, there will be a supply available at registration
3. Registration Card: available at registration
4. Health insurance valid for the Czech Republic
5. Proof of entering the Czech Republic ("entrance" stamp in your passport)

Students can register on the same addresses like students from EU and EFTA Nationals.

Useful websites of The Ministry of the Interior: <http://www.mvcr.cz/mvcren/article/immigration.aspx>

„Nostrifikace“ or establishing the equivalence of your B.C. Diploma (see the website <http://intraneteng.fsv.cuni.cz/FSVINTEN-45.html>)

Under Czech law, students who have obtained their Bachelor (or Master's) degree abroad are required to obtain an official document to say that their degree is recognised in the Czech Republic, before they can register for a degree program at a Czech university.

Officially, this document is called an „osvědčení o rozhodnutí o uznání rovnocennosti diplomu získaného na zahraniční vysoké škole“. Conversationally, however, almost everybody calls it a "nostrifikace". Please note that without „nostrifikace“ you cannot be given your IMESS diploma from Charles University in Prague.

Nostrifikace does not have to be carried out by the same Faculty (or even the same University). Nevertheless, the applications for „nostrifikace“ should be made in the first instance to the Faculty of Social Sciences of Charles University (because we can assist you) and they must contain the following:



- a) a formal written request, including the student's current contact information, in which the student asks for his/her diploma to be recognised (see the websites: http://intraneteng.fsv.cuni.cz/FSVINTEN-45-version1-fsvinten45version1request_reco.rtf)
- b) a certified copy of the student's foreign diploma.
- c) an official transcript of grades or a certified copy from the whole of the student's earlier university studies.
- d) official (certified) Czech translations of both documents. If your original documents are issued in English, an official translation is not required.

In some cases, where demanded by the relevant international agreement, an additional document to prove the authenticity of the diploma (most commonly an apostile or apostillized diploma). Further information see the **"Specific Legal Framework"** link on the website).

After it receives the student's application, the Faculty assesses his/her documents and it makes a recommendation to the Rectorate. A final decision on whether or not to issue a Nostrifikace is then made by the Rector of Charles University.

Recommended strategy:

1. Check the document **"Specific Legal Framework"** and find out if you need (or do not need) an apostillized diploma (at the end of the document you will find a list of countries – **only category „B“ does not demand apostillization!**)
2. If your documents are not issued in English language then they have to be translated to Czech by certified translator. You can do it in London (probably expensive) or we can arrange translation in Prague (it's cheaper and I will refund it to you) which means that you will have to send ~~me~~ your certified or apostillized documents to the International Office.
3. Besides these documents you will send ~~me~~ also a filled (printed!) and signed request form but you **will not** fill two fields: „Study programme (in Czech language)“ and „Study discipline (in Czech language)“; we will do it in Prague and try to find the easiest option.

The point at which „nostrifikace“ becomes essential is registration (usually September), since the Faculty is not permitted to register degree students without it. I therefore strongly recommend to start working on your „nostrifikace“ asap.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club organizes special events of all kinds for international students (networking, trips, parties, etc.).

E-mail: info@ic-cuni.cz

Web site: <http://www.ic-cuni.cz>

If you wish to have a “buddy”, a Czech friend who'll help you around

E-mail: buddy@ic-cuni.cz



MA DISSERTATION

Exams:	all exams must be completed before 31 May 2017
Dissertation deadline:	19th May 2017
Oral Defence:	19 - 30 June 2017

THE SCHEME OF AWARD

The Scheme of Award for the two-year IMESS programme provides for:

- 1) an overall IMESS ECTS grade as explained in the table below (A, B, C, D, E, F) and
- 2) four UCL-specific classifications – Fail, Pass, Merit or Distinction.

The classification awarded will be based on the performance in each of the required component elements of assessment in both years of the degree. The **overall classification** will be arrived at by taking the median of the component marks, accounting for the relative credit weighting of each component. The median defines the ECTS grade achieved (e.g. a median UCL mark of 57 indicates that an IMESS grade D has been achieved and the UCL degree is classified as pass). The mean mark will also be calculated and considered after the median in the event the IMESS Examination Board has discretion (e.g. in borderline cases or in considering the nomination of students for prizes).

To obtain a Pass, a student must achieve a mark of at least 50 (E) in all component elements of assessment, i.e. successfully complete 120 ECTS. To obtain a UCL Merit, a student must pass all component elements **and** achieve a median mark of 60 (C) or above, including 65 (B) or over in the dissertation. In addition, there must be no marks below 50 (E), no condoned marks, no re-sits, and all marks must be based on first attempts. To obtain a UCL Distinction, a student must pass all component elements **and** achieve a median mark of 70 (A) or above, including 70 (A) or over in the dissertation. In addition, there must be no marks below 50 (E), no condoned marks, no re-sits and all marks must be based on first attempts. Students who obtain a median mark of 70 (A) or above but do not obtain a 70 (A) or above in the dissertation will receive a UCL Pass (A) or UCL Merit (A) as appropriate.

If students fail any element, they are required to retake the assessment in accordance with approved institutional procedures.

Progression to year 2

In order to progress to the second year of the degree students must normally have passed modules worth 60 ECTS. Students failing modules that do not total more than 16 ECTS may be allowed to progress into Year 2. Students will then be required to resit the modules in the following session. Provision may be made for the administering of resit examinations at the relevant partner institution. Students failing more than 16 ECTS by the end



of the session will not normally be able to progress into Year 2. In exceptional cases, however, and with the agreement of the year 2 institution, students who have failed more than 16 ECTS but who have failed only by a narrow margin and have otherwise attained a satisfactory median grade (D) overall may be permitted, on the recommendation of the IMESS Progression Board, to progress to Year 2. All failed modules must ultimately be successfully passed in order to complete the IMESS double degree.

Examination arrangements

In both years of the degree, the normal, quality assured examination processes will apply. The examination processes will be those of UCL in the first year and those of the other Consortium University attended in the second year. Each university is responsible for recording the results of assessment, for making the marks available to the relevant partner institution at the appropriate time, and for collating marks for both years of study. For all coursework and examinations, other than the dissertation, each partner will be responsible for appointing markers in accordance with normal (local) institutional QA practice.

The examination of **dissertations** follows standard institutional practices and will incorporate input from a UCL assessor. The final dissertation mark will be agreed between the first marker (or institutional representative where appropriate) and UCL examiner, mediated by the relevant IMESS External Examiner if necessary.

The IMESS Examination Board can recommend outstanding dissertations for consortium or institution specific prizes or awards, if available.

Examination Boards

There will be an IMESS Progression Board in June of each year. The Progression Board will be chaired by the IMESS Programme Director and will collate and review provisional UCL marks, make progression decisions and approve the marks to submit provisionally to each Consortium partner. These marks will then be formally confirmed by the next occurring UCL SSEES Examination Board. In October of each year, the final IMESS Examination Board will review the marks from both years of study. Responsibility for the overall degree classification lies with the IMESS Examination Board, which includes representatives from all the Consortium Universities and two IMESS External Examiners appointed by the IMESS Management Board, on recommendation of the IMESS Programme Committee. The final agreed award will be consistent with the classification scheme summarised in the table below.



Assessment criteria

The equivalence scale and criteria for assessment across the consortium is as follows:

	ECTS	UCL	Belgrade	Charles	Corvinus	Helsinki	HSE	Jagiellonian	Tartu
Excellent	A	70+	10	Výborně [1]	5	5 (L, E)	8-10	5.0	91-100 (A)
Very Good	B	65-69	9	Velmi dobře [2]	4	4 (M)	7	4.5	81-90 (B)
Good	C	60-64	8	2.5	3	3 (C)	6	4.0	71-80 (C)
Satisfactory	D	55-59	7	Dobře [3]	2	2 (N)	5	3.5	61-70 (D)
Sufficient	E	50-54	6	3.5	2	1 (B) (A)	4	3.0	51-60 (E)
Fail	F	0-49	5	Neprospěl [4]	1	0	1-3	2.0	0-50 (F)

Excellent: ‘Outstanding performance with only minor errors’;

Very good: ‘Above the average standard but with some errors’;

Good: ‘Generally sound work but with a number of notable errors’;

Satisfactory: ‘Fair but with significant shortcomings’;

Sufficient: ‘Performance meets the minimum criteria’;

Fail: ‘Some/considerable more work required before the credit can be awarded’.

Note: Condoned passes granted by UCL will translate to ‘sufficient’ on other transcripts.



Courses – track details (updated version: <http://karolinka.fsv.cuni.cz/KFSV-853.html>)

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

Language (0 or 12 ECTS)

- Czech (beginners, intermediate, advanced; or other language of the area – Polish, Russian) (0 - 12 ECTS)

M. A. Thesis Seminar I & II

(30 ECTS)

Electives (18 or 30 ECTS)

Banking	(6 ECTS)
Banking and Financial Regulation	(6 ECTS)
Cohesion Policy of the EU in Central and East European Countries	(6 ECTS)
Corporate Finance	(6 ECTS)
Doing Business in Central Europe	(6 ECTS)
Economic Integration of the European Union	(6 ECTS)
Economic transformation in East Central and Southeastern Europe	(6 ECTS)
Economics of Least Developed Countries	(6 ECTS)
Economy and Politics in the 20th Century Eastern Europe	(6 ECTS)
Economic transformations in the post-Soviet area	(6 ECTS)
Ethics and Economics	(6 ECTS)
European Economic Integration	(6 ECTS)
Financial Markets	(6 ECTS)
Health Economics	(6 ECTS)
Health Policy	(6 ECTS)
IMESS Internship (pass course)	(6 ECTS)
IMESS Internship II (exam)	(6 ECTS)
International Finance	(6 ECTS)
International Macroeconomics	(6 ECTS)
Monetary Economics	(6 ECTS)
Oil and Gas in the Post-Soviet Area	(6 ECTS)
Portfolio Analysis and Risk Management	(6 ECTS)



Dissertation Specialisms (30 ECTS)

- Banks and Banking
- Economic Development, Transition and Growth
- Economic Transformation in Central and Eastern Europe
- European Economic Policy
- Financial Crisis and Its Consequences
- Foreign Investments in Central and Eastern Europe
- Health Service and the Problems of Ageing
- Central and East European Countries in International Trade
- Oil and Gas and Energy Issue
- Public Finance Advanced

POLITICS & INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY

Language (0 or 12 ECTS)

- Czech (beginners, intermediate, advanced; or other language of the area – Polish, Russian) (0 - 12 ECTS)

M. A. Thesis Seminar I & II

(30 ECTS)

Electives (18 or 30 ECTS)

International Economy Track

Banking	(6 ECTS)
Banking and Financial Regulation	(6 ECTS)
Cohesion Policy of the EU in Central and East European Countries	(6 ECTS)
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International Macroeconomics	(6 ECTS)
Monetary Economics	(6 ECTS)
Oil and Gas in the Post-Soviet Area	(6 ECTS)
Portfolio Analysis and Risk Management	(6 ECTS)

Politics Track

Cohesion Policy of the EU in Central and East European Countries	(6 ECTS)
Constitutional Transformation of the Central and East European Countries	(6 ECTS)
Contemporary Balkans	(6 ECTS)
Contemporary Mediterranean	(6 ECTS)
Democracy Promotion: history, theories, practice	(6 ECTS)
Ethno-Political Conflicts in the Caucasus	(6 ECTS)
EU in its Southeastern Neighbourhood: Policies and Expectations	(6 ECTS)
EU Policies	(6 ECTS)
Europe of States, Regions and Citizens	(6 ECTS)
IMESS Internship (pass)	(6 ECTS)
IMESS Internship II (exam)	(6 ECTS)
Islamism in Central Asia	(6 ECTS)
Issues in Central Eurasian Security	(6 ECTS)
Legal Framework of the European Union	(6 ECTS)



Political Systems of East European Countries in the 20th Century	(6 ECTS)
Political Systems of East European Countries Today	(6 ECTS)
Post-Soviet Central Eurasia	(6 ECTS)
Putin´s Russia	(6 ECTS)
Russia after 1991	(6 ECTS)
Russia's Aggression against Ukraine: Implications for European Security	(6 ECTS)

Dissertation Specialisms (30 ECTS)

- Central and Eastern Europe in International Context
- Constitutional Transformation of States in Central and Eastern Europe
- Eastern Enlargement of the EU and Its Consequences
- Economic Development, Transition and Growth
- Economic Transformation in Central and Eastern Europe
- European Economic Policy
- Financial Crisis and Its Consequences
- Health Service and the Problems of Ageing in Central and Eastern Europe
- International Trade (including Problems in Central European International Trade)
- Oil and Gas between Europe and Eurasia
- Political Systems of East Central Europe
- Political Systems of the Post-Soviet Area
- Public Finance Advanced (including Central European Financial Markets)
- Regional Integrations in East-Central Europe
- Security Issues in the Caucasus and Central Asia

POLITICS AND SECURITY

Language (0 or 12 ECTS)

- Czech (beginners, intermediate, advanced; or other language of the area – Polish, Russian) (0 - 12 ECTS)

M. A. Thesis Seminar I & II

(30 ECTS)



Electives (18 or 30 ECTS)

Cohesion Policy of the EU in Central and East European Countries	(6 ECTS)
Constitutional Transformation of the Central and East European Countries	(6 ECTS)
Contemporary Balkans	(6 ECTS)
Contemporary Mediterranean	(6 ECTS)
Democracy Promotion: history, theories, practice	(6 ECTS)
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Russia after 1991	(6 ECTS)
Russia's Aggression against Ukraine: Implications for European Security	(6 ECTS)
The Transformation of the Communist Successor Parties in Central Europe	(6 ECTS)

Dissertation Specialisms (30 ECTS)

- Constitutional Transformation of States in Central and Eastern Europe
- Democratic Development
- Eastern Enlargement of the EU and Its Consequences
- Insurgency in Post-Soviet area
- Oil and Gas between Europe and Eurasia



- Parties and Elections
- Political Systems of East Central Europe
- Political Systems of the Post-Soviet Area
- Regional Integrations in East-Central Europe
- Security Issues in the Caucasus and Central Asia

HISTORY, NATION AND SOCIETY

Language (0 or 12 ECTS)

- Czech (beginners, intermediate, advanced; or other language of the area – Polish, Russian) (0 - 12 ECTS)

M. A. Thesis Seminar I & II

(30 ECTS)

Electives (18 or 30 ECTS)

Central European Cinema	(6 ECTS)
Cold War in Documents 1945-1962	(6 ECTS)
Cold War in Documents 1963-1991	(6 ECTS)
Concepts and Interpretations of Balkan History	(6 ECTS)
Concepts and Interpretations of Central European History	(6 ECTS)
Concepts and Interpretations of Russian History	(6 ECTS)
Cultural Memory and Identity in the Balkans	(6 ECTS)
Ethnic Issues and Territories in Eastern, East Central and South Eastern Europe	(6 ECTS)
Health Policy	(6 ECTS)
History, Politics and Culture of Central European Jewry	(6 ECTS)
IMESS Internship (pass)	(6 ECTS)
IMESS Internship II (exam)	(6 ECTS)
Islamism in Central Asia	(6 ECTS)
Media and Society: An Introduction	(6 ECTS)
Modernizing the Balkans	(6 ECTS)
Nationalism and Historiography in Central Eurasia	(6 ECTS)



Society and Culture in Central Eurasia
Theorizing Memory: Social and Cultural Remembering

(6 ECTS)
(6 ECTS)

Dissertation Specialisms (30 ECTS)

- Central European Jewry
- Cold War
- Concepts and Interpretations of the History of East-Central Europe
- Ethnic and Nationality Problems
- Holocaust studies
- Media and Society
- Memory and Politics
- Migrations and Migrants
- Nation and Religion
- Politics of History