



## SOCIOLOGY BACHELOR'S PROGRAM

**Valid:** For students starting their studies in the 2020/2021/1 semester

### **General Informations:**

**Person responsible for the major:** Dr. Tamás Bartus, professor

**Place of the training:** Budapest

**Training schedule:** full-time

**Language of the training:** Hungarian, English

**Is it offered as dual training:** no

### **Specializations:**

1. **Name of specialisation:** Social policy and equal opportunities specialization

There is no separate person responsible for the specialisation.

### **Training and outcome requirements**

1. **Bachelor's degree title:** Sociology

2. **The level of qualification attainable in the Bachelor's programme, and the title of the certification**

- qualification level: bachelor (baccalaureus, abbreviation: BA)
- qualification in Hungarian: szociológia alapszakos szakelődó
- qualification in English: Sociologist

3. **Training area:** social sciences

4. **Training duration, in semesters:** 6 semesters

5. **The number of credits to be completed for the Bachelor's degree:** 180 credits

- degree orientation: balanced (40-60 percent)
- thesis credit value: 10 credits
- minimum credit value of optional courses: 9 credits

6. **International Standard Classification of Education field of education code:** 312

7. **Bachelor's degree training objectives and professional competences**

The goal of the programme is the training of sociologists who, with their attained knowledge of the bases of sociology, can aid the realisation of a knowledge-based information society, improving the quality of life and the terms of equity, the completion of social democracy, and reinforcing social integration. With their attained theoretical bases, they are capable of recognising the most important social issues, their basic structural interrelationships, and they possess practical and methodological bases that are used to discover, analyse, and understand them. They are prepared to continue their training at the Master's level.

**7.1. Attained professional competences**

**7.1.1. The sociologist has**

**a) knowledge**

- Knows the major elements of social science theories regarding the sub-systems, structure, layers, social norms and values, social action and interaction, and social processes.
- Knows and understands interconnections that form the general base of the scientific understanding of society.

- Knows the most important historical, theoretical, and practical elements of sociology, has an understanding of social interrelationships that is deeper than general thinking.
- Knows and understands the most important mechanics and normative systems of social phenomena explored by sociology and the connections of social sub-systems.
- Possesses the most important pieces of knowledge regarding the structural, economic, and political processes in society, knows and understands the workings of social structure and cultural reasons that cause social issues.
- Understands the process of sociological research on the level of practical analysis.
- Knows the bases of social research, the most important research methods and basic data analysis methods.
- Knows the most important social science databases and electronic resources for research.
- Knows the most important programmes for social inclusion, integration of disadvantaged people, and social democracy.
- Knows the ethical requirements of social science research.
- Can communicate as well as read and understand professional materials in at least one foreign language.

**b) skills**

- In everyday professional life, uses the main concepts and the relevant special vocabulary precisely.
- Collects and processes sociologically relevant information, uses modern IT methods at a basic level.
- Handles and uses social science databases and traditional and electronic literary resources.
- Participates in the selection and application of research methods that match the research problem.
- Participates in the preparation and realisation of complex programmes for the reduction of the consequences of inequalities, social integration, the integration of disadvantaged people, and the realisation of social democracy.

**c) attitudes**

- Is open to social changes, is open to adapt viewpoints that fight prejudices.
- Consistently accepts the diversity of thinking in social science, represents its basic world-view genuinely in his/her immediate and wider communities.
- Is sensitive and open to social issues, with a world-view that is permeated by solidarity for disadvantaged groups, intercultural awareness, and tolerance.
- Is dedicated to decrease social inequalities, democratic values, the rule of law, and the European community of values.
- Is open, yet critical of theoretical, practical, and methodological innovation in sociology.
- Is open to critical self-evaluation and the various forms of professional learning.
- He/she works in a way that is characterised by building and maintaining relationships, solving conflicts, sensitivity for local and global issues and a drive to solve them, empathy, cooperation, helpfulness, and advanced communication skills.

- Continuously improves his/her own theoretical and practical knowledge.
- Accepts and realises a health-conscious attitude and lifestyle.

**d) autonomy and responsibilities**

- Organises his/her own work with an independence and responsibility that is appropriate for his/her place in the organisational structure.
- Is independent and constructive in forms of cooperation inside and outside the institution.
- Participates actively and responsibly in sociological research or the work of groups created to solve social issues, strives for cooperation with the representatives of other sciences, professions, and institutions and users.
- Represents the consistent realisation and protection of legal, ethical, and professional standards responsibly.
- His/her professional work is characterised by active citizenship, solidarity, participation in public issues, support for equality, and responsibility for social policy issues.
- Observes research ethics and publication norms.

**8. Bachelor's degree characteristics**

**8.1. Professional properties**

**8.1.1.** The scientific fields and areas that the training is based on are:

- introduction to the history and theory of sociology, social history 18-54 credits;
- special sociologies, 18-54 credits;
- introduction to related social science disciplines, 18-54 credits;
- introduction to research methodology (qualitative and quantitative methods, statistics and computer data analysis, field research) 36-90 credits.

**8.1.2.** The maximum credit value assigned to subjects that belong to the specialisation recommended by the training institution is 30 credits.

**8.2. Foreign language requirements**

Earning an undergraduate degree requires at least an intermediate "B2" complex type state-recognized language examination in a modern foreign language or an equivalent high school graduation certificate or diploma.

**9. Comprehensive examination**

There are no comprehensive examinations.

**10. Conditions of the issuance of the final certificate**

- the full performance of the credit requirements in a structure described in the operative curriculum the number of credits necessary to receive a diploma within the maximum training period and in line with the training and outcome requirements. At least 2/3 of the required number of credits must be obtained at the parent university;
- the performance of practical professional training prescribed.

**11. Thesis requirements**

By preparing the thesis the student proves that based on the curriculum material learned in course of his/her studies he/she is able to demonstrate and professionally analyse the social issues in line with the topics of the specialised seminars announced. The substantive part of the thesis shall be 25 to 30 pages (50,000 - 60,000 characters). The details of the content and formal requirements of the thesis are available on the website of the institute.

**12. Requirement of participating at the Final Exam**

The student may only be authorized to take the final examination, if

- he/she had already obtained the final certificate (absolutory),

- the thesis has been submitted, and in the BA and MA training programmes two reviewers had accepted it.
- fulfilment of all payment obligations owed to the University.

### **13. Content of the Final Exam**

The final examination consists of the defence of the thesis, and the oral examination in the subjects of the final examination.

### **14. Result of the Final Exam**

- The grade received on the final examination is the mathematical average of the grades given on the thesis/diploma work by the two reviewers and the grade earned on the oral defence of the thesis, and the grade earned on the oral examination covering the subjects of the final examination (the latter is calculated twofold).
- If the result of any part of the final exam is “fail”, the result of the final exam is also “fail”.
- During the final examination period following receipt of the final certificate (absolatory), in the frame of the student status and after the termination of the student status, within two years, in any examination period may be taken in line with the training / programme and outcome requirements. After the expiry of the second year following the issuance of the final certificate, the final examination may only be taken with the dean’s consent; however, after the expiry of the fifth year following the termination of the student status a final examination may not be taken.

### **15. The classification of the diploma**

The classification of the diploma is based on the weighted average of the below items:

- the credit weighted average of the grades received in the professional core module,
- the grades received on final examinations with doubled value,

The determination of the diploma classification of students participating in BA and MA training is assessed based on the following limits

- excellent, if the average is between 4.81 and 5.00
- class if the average is between 4.51 and 4.80
- good, if the average is between 3.51 and 4.50
- average, if the average is between 2.51 and 3.50
- pass, if the average is between 2.50 and 2.00

**Sociology bachelor programme in Budapest, in English, full time training Curriculum for 2020/2021. (1.) fall semester for beginning students**

Subject Code	Subject Name	Type	Number of hours per week hours		Credits	Evaluation	Fall or Spring Semester	2020/21 Academic year		2021/22 Academic year		2022/23 Academic year		Credit	Subject responsible	Institute	Requirement		Equivalent subject		Remarks	
			Lecture	Seminar				1	2	3	4	5	6				Code	Name	Code	Name		
								Fall semester	Spring semester	Fall semester	Spring semester	Fall semester	Spring semester									
<b>Core courses</b>								<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>159</b>								
<b>Core courses</b>								<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>141</b>								
7SO30NCKL7B	Academic Skills <sup>1</sup>	C	0	4	6	pg	fall	6							Havril Ágnes Katalin	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVS4B	New Social History	C	2	2	6	ex	fall	6							Szántay Antal Péter	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVS5B	Quantitative Research: Statistical Foundations	C	2	2	6	ex	fall	6							Bartus Tamás	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVS6B	Sociology: Issues and Approaches	C	2	4	9	ex	fall	9							Göncz Borbála	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVS7B	Classic and Modern Sociological Theories	C	2	4	9	ex	spring		9						Szántó Zoltán Oszkár	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7PE20NCKD6B	Foundations of Psychology	C	4	0	6	ex	spring		6						Kovács Gábor István	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVS8B	Intercultural communication	C	0	4	6	pg	spring		6						Havril Ágnes Katalin	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVS9B	Project Work - Databases <sup>2</sup>	C	0	4	6	pg	spring		6						Bartus Tamás	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVT1B	Gender Studies	C	2	2	6	ex	fall			6					Nagy Beáta	Institute of Communication and Sociology						

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7PO10NFVF4B	Introduction to Political Science	C	2	2	6	ex	fall			6				Farkas-Bede Katalin	Institute of International, Political and Regional Studies						
7SO30NCKN9B	Project Work - Interviews <sup>1</sup>	C	0	4	6	pg	fall			6				Vicsek Lilla Mária	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVT2B	Quantitative Research and Data Analysis I.	C	2	4	9	ex	fall			9				Moksony Ferenc	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
4OG33NAV26B	Comparative Political Economy	C	2	2	6	ex	spring				6			Székely-Doby András	Institute of Economic and Public Policy						
7SO30NDVT3B	Data collection for quantitative research	C	2	2	6	ex	spring				6			Bartus Tamás	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NCKN5B	Economic Sociology	C	2	2	6	ex	spring				6			Melegh Attila	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVT5B	Quantitative Research and Data Analysis II.	C	2	2	6	ex	spring				6			Moksony Ferenc	Institute of Communication and Sociology	7SO30NDVT2B	Quantitative Research and Data Analysis I.				
7SO30NDVT4B	Social Structure and Inequalities <sup>1</sup>	C	2	2	6	ex	spring				6			Elekes Zsuzsanna	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVT6B	Globalization and Social Change	C	2	2	6	ex	fall					6		Melegh Attila	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NGKF7B	Thesis Writing I.	C	0	2	5	pg	fall					5			Institute of Communication and Sociology						

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7SO30NCKN4B	Cultural Anthropology	C	2	2	6	ex	spring						6	Letenyei László	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVT7B	Thesis Methodology	C	0	2	3	pg	spring						3	Vicsek Lilla Mária	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NGKG9B	Thesis Writing II. (Thesis Work) <sup>1</sup>	C	0	2	10	pg	spring						10		Institute of Communication and Sociology						
<b>Specialisation</b>								<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>18</b>							
<b>Social Policy and Equal Opportunities Specialisation</b>																					
7SO30NDVT8B	Equal Opportunity Policies <sup>1</sup>	C	2	2	6	ex	fall						6	Ryder Andrew Richard	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
7SO30NDVT9B	Social Policy	C	2	2	6	ex	fall						6	Bocskor Ákos	Institute of Communication and Sociology						
4EE21NAK33B	Labor Market Policies	C	2	2	6	ex	spring						6	Bódis Lajos							
<b>Elective courses</b>								<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>21</b>							
Foreign Language	Foreign Language	E			3	pg	fall, spring							Dobos Ágota	Centre of Foreign Language Education and Research						
Electives Subjects	see Enclure	E						3	3	3	0	6	6	<b>helyük változtatható</b>							
<b>Criterion subjects</b>								<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>							
TES_TESTNEVE	Physical Education	CR	0	2	0	a	fall	0						Vladár Csaba	Centre for Physical Educations and Sports						

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TES_TESTNEVF	Physical Education	CR	0	2	0	a	spring		0					Vladár Csaba	Centre for Physical Educations and Sports						
IOK0001NABB	Hungarian Language SHI I.*	CR	0	4	3	pg	fall	3	3												
IOK0004NABB	Hungarian Language SHI II.*	CR	0	4	2	ex	spring	3	3												
<b>Total credits</b>								<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>180</b>							





### Remarks:

Type: C-compulsory courses, CE-core elective courses, E-elective (optional) courses

Methods of assessment: ex-exam (exam at the end of the semester, but other forms of assessment are possible during the semester), pg- grade based on the practical assignments given during the course of the semester, a=signature, ce- Comprehensive examination

### Criterion subjects:

\* : Hungarian Language is a compulsory subject for the students participating in the Stipendium Hungaricum scholarship program in the first two semesters.

\*\* : Sports/Physical Education is a compulsory subject in the first two semesters

The international semester can be completed in either the sixth and seventh semesters.

The specialisation can be completed in either the sixth and seventh semesters.

**Courses are recommended to be taken according to the prescribed time schedule of the study programme ("sample"). You can plan your own individual programme in respect of the following conditions:**

1. the prerequisite system of their study-programme must be taken into consideration when registering for courses.
2. the availability of courses in the semester (most courses are offered either in the fall or in the spring semesters only)
3. completing an average of 30 credits per semester, as a general rule.

<sup>1</sup> Some requirements to be completed during the intensive week.

<sup>2</sup> The course is only available during the intensive week.

### Suggestion for the Registration

- The required schedule is shown in the NEPTUN curriculum. The semester is valid (active) if at least one subject is registered.
- All Mandatory subjects must be completed, and altogether 180 credits are necessary to receive the BA degree.
- Besides the Mandatory subjects the student can sign for the elective subjects (including foreign language). Total 30 credits are recommended per semester.
- Physical Education has no credit. Two semesters must be accomplished within the first four semesters. The type of evaluation is: a=signature.
- Students should pay a special fee if they fulfilled more than 180 credits plus 10%.
- Students on state finance should pay a special fee for enrolled but not fulfilled credits as well after exam period.

### Information about Finishing

#### Pre-degree Certificate (Absolutorium) Requirements:

- 180 credits
- fulfilment of the curriculum requirements within the maximum allowable training period (the number of active and passive semesters may not exceed 12 semesters).

#### Final Examination Requirements:

- pre-degree certificate
- accepted thesis work

The final examination comprises the defence of the thesis work, and the oral exams of the required subjects.

#### The mark of the final exam is the mathematical average of:

- the grade given by the opponent to the thesis work (1x)
- the grade of the thesis defence (1x)
- the grade of the oral exams of the required topics (2x - this latter is double weighted)

#### BA Degree Requirements:

- successful final examination

The qualification of the BA degree is the weighted average of the

- credit of weighted average of the grades of the professional core subjects (1x)
- grade of the final examination (2x)



**Professional Core Subjects to be Counted in the Degree Qualification:**

Academic Skills

Project Work - Databases

Project Work - Interviews

Data collection for quantitative research

Economic Sociology

Social Structure and Inequalities

Cultural Anthropology

Thesis Methodology

Details can be found in the Study and Exam Regulation.

Please consider that some changes in the curriculum can happen.