

Philosophy, Politics, Economy Bachelor program

training program

For students who start in the fall semester of 2024/2025

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Valid: For students starting their studies in the 2024/2025/1 semester

General information:

Person responsible for the major: Éva Ványi, Associate Professor

Place of the training: Budapest

Training schedule: full-time

Language of the training: English

Is it offered as dual training: no

Specialisations:

1. Politics and Economics
2. Contexts of the Economic Policy and Globalisation Specialisation
3. Economics and Philosophy
4. Modern Political Problems
5. Politics and Philosophy
6. Modern Social Problems

Training and outcome requirements:

1. Name of the Bachelor program in Hungarian: filozófia, politika, gazdaság

Name of the Bachelor program in English: Philosophy, Politics, Economy

2. The level of qualification to be acquired in the Bachelor study program and the specification of the professional qualification in the diploma:

- level of qualification: baccalaureus, bachelor (abbreviated: BA-) degree
- professional qualification in Hungarian: gazdaság és politikai kapcsolatok szakember
- English specification of the professional qualification: Expert in Political and Economy Studies

3. Field of study: social sciences

4. Duration of the program in semesters: 6 semesters

5. Number of credits to be collected to acquire the BA degree: 180 credits

- orientation of the study program: theoretically oriented (60-70%)
- credit value assigned to the preparation of the thesis: 10 credits
- minimum credit value to be assigned to free elective subjects: 12 credits.

6. Classification of the professional qualification according to the unified classification system of fields of study: 311/0312

7. The training purpose and professional competences:

The purpose of the program is to train economic experts acquiring a knowledge of philosophy, political sciences and economics by combining the knowledge of social sciences and humanities. By providing the basic conceptual and theoretical knowledge, the program will enable students to take and gain an interdisciplinary approach and understanding of social, political and economic processes and the interrelationships between national and global challenges of such a nature and to continue their studies in a master program.

7.1. Professional competences to be acquired

7.1.1. Experts in political and economy studies can be described as follows in terms of their

a) knowledge

- Knowledge of the basic questions, concepts, classical authors and trends in philosophy.
- Knowledge of the origins and concepts of the social sciences.
- Understanding and overview of the relationship between politics and the economy, the basic theories of political sciences and economics and their methods of analysis.
- Awareness of the most relevant national and international social, political and economic issues.
- Ability to ask the fundamental questions of this interdisciplinary discipline.
- Knowledge of the academic and evaluation criteria for independent scientific work.

b) skills

- Ability to interpret political and economic processes and phenomena in a complex way, and to recognise their ethical aspects.
- Ability to identify social, economic and political problems, to interpret, compare and critically analyse possible answers.
- Ability to interpret the works of classical authors and contemporary thinkers.
- Ability to follow the findings of the discipline and to interpret, apply and exploit its theories and models independently.
- Ability to apply the methods, manage and interpret data required for their independent work.

c) attitude

- Receptiveness to interdisciplinarity and a sensitivity to innovative approaches.
- Theoretically demanding, methodologically conscious approach.
- Thoughtfulness, curiosity and sensitivity to social problems.
- Seeking broader correlations in the study of political, economic and social phenomena.
- Focusing on the essence while paying attention to details as well.
- Task-orientation and a high level of motivation in problem solving.
- Critical thinking.
- Conscious contemplation on their future career.
- Demonstration of a responsible, tolerant attitude, respecting the opinions of others.
- Commitment to enriching the discipline.
- Being up to date and striving at the constant updating of knowledge.
- Ability to work professionally and responsibly both individually and in a team

d) autonomy and responsibility

- Working independently and backing up their findings with professionally sound arguments.
- Representation of their views independently, by looking for, presenting and being open to alternatives.
- Acceptance of ethical and professional responsibility for their own work.
- Confidence in placing their own findings in the web of scientific ideas, trends and models.

- Autonomy in problem detection, analysis and thinking.
- Exercising such autonomy by respecting and abiding the ethical standards of science.
- Complex approach in line with interdisciplinary awareness.
- Responsible participation in research and development projects.
- Setting an example to peers and others working around.

8. The characteristics of the bachelor program

8.1. Professional characteristics

8.1.1. Branches of science leading to the professional qualification, fields of expertise comprising the study programme:

- basic and general studies [philosophy (classical philosophy, civilisation and culture, ethics), political science (basic political concepts, comparative political science), economics (basics of economic thinking, behaviour of individuals and institutions, analytical frameworks, models), methodology (logic, research methodology, statistics, academic writing), other studies in social sciences (psychology, sociology)] 40-50 credits;
- philosophical, political and economic multi- and interdisciplinary professional studies 60-80 credits:
- economic and social history, history of political and economic ideas, political and economic sociology, political and economic psychology;
- political philosophy, political and economic ethics, analytical philosophy, value theory, aesthetics, philosophy of science;
- political organisations and models; local and central government; political communication; international politics, geopolitics, security policy; public policy, state and public administration; European integration, globalisation and regionalism;
- community economics, community decision theory; international economics, development economics; economic systems, institutions and economic policy; experimental and behavioural economics; economic and policy applications of game theory; international finance and financial systems; innovation;
- economic law, public law, constitutional law, communication and media;
- advanced methodological skills (research design, econometrics, analysis of large databases, survey methods)

8.1.2. The specialisation offered by the educational institution provides theoretical and practical knowledge appropriate to the field of study, developing personal skills and leading to specific competences linked to individual interests. The credit value of elective profession-specific studies is 30-60 credits.

9. Thesis

The aim of writing a thesis is to demonstrate the student's knowledge and expertise on a topic of his/her choice, in the collection, systematisation, analysis and processing of scientific data related to the chosen topic, in the discussion of the phenomenon or problem chosen as a topic, in creating hypotheses, in problem-solving, in the analysis of alternative hypotheses, in arguing and disproving counter-arguments, and in expressing one's ideas, views, positions and messages in a coherent, consistent and linguistically sound written form.

10. The type of the thesis

Research thesis.

11. Requirements for the issue of the final certificate

The University shall issue a final certificate to a student who has

- met the academic and examination requirements determined in the curriculum and
- obtained the required number of credits.

12. Conditions for admission to the final exam

Joint conditions for admission to the final exam:

- a) the student has obtained the final certificate,
- b) the student has submitted the thesis by the deadline,
- c) the thesis has been assessed and awarded a mark other than insufficient by the deadline,
- d) the student has applied for the final exam by the deadline,
- e) the student owes no overdue debt owed to the University in the given programme,
- f) the student has accounted for the assets of the University (e.g. books, sports equipment, etc. borrowed).

A student who has not fulfilled any of the conditions in paragraphs a) - f) may not be admitted to the final exam.

13. The parts of the final exam

A final exam comprises the defence of the thesis and a comprehensive examination.

In the comprehensive examination, students are given a comprehensive question from a core subject of each of the three related disciplines and from the specialisation, through which they will have to demonstrate that they are capable of linking the different disciplines in their thinking. During the thesis defence, students present the findings of their thesis, respond to assessments and answer the questions asked by the committee.

Subjects of the comprehensive examination:

- History of Ideas I-II
- Comparative Politics
- Political Decision-making,
- Transformations;
- Economics I-II-III;
- Ethics
- Theories of Democracy and Leadership
- Global Political Economy
- Topics from Modern Economic Theory

14. Final examination result

The weighted arithmetic average of the following three grades, rounded to two decimal places:

- a) the grade awarded by the referee(s) to the thesis, established on a five-grade scale, or, in the case of more than one referee, the average of the grades awarded by the referee(s), rounded to two decimal places
- b) the grade awarded for the defence of the thesis, i.e. the answering of the questions relating to the thesis, established on a five-grade scale
- c) the grade awarded for the comprehensive oral examination, established on a five-grade scale, to be considered at double weight.

15. Components of the diploma grade, method of calculation

The grade of the diploma is the arithmetic mean of the following two grades, rounded to two decimal places:

- a) the credit-weighted average of the marks of the compulsory and compulsory elective subjects (if the student has taken more than the compulsory elective subjects, then all the subjects taken) in the amount of credits prescribed in the curriculum, and
- b) a final examination result (grade).

16. Conditions for issuing a diploma

The issuing of a diploma attesting to the completion of higher education studies is subject to the successful completion of the final exam.

17. Specialization selection rules

Students can choose a specialisation at the end of semester 3. Students rank their choices in order of preference. The actual number of specialisations is subject to the number of students required to start a specialisation, as laid down in the University regulations in force. The University reserves the right to start specialisations subject to a number cap. The rules for the choice of specialisation are set out in the Academic and Examination Regulations. The criteria and rule for ranking students in case of oversubscription is based on students' cumulative grade point average.

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| | | | 1 | 2 | | | | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Code | Name | | | | Code | Name | | | | |
| | | | Fall semester | Spring semester | | | | Fall semester | Spring semester | Fall semester | Spring semester | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Core courses | | | | | | | | 33 | 33 | 30 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 108 | | | | | | | | |
| Fundamental and general knowledge fields | | | | | | | | 33 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 | | | | | | | | |
| TARSo48NABB | History of Ideas I. | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | 6 | | | | | | Zoltán Balázs | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| IOKo330NABB | Academic Writing and Debating I. | C | 0 | 4 | 3 | pg | fall | 3 | | | | | | Attila Klein | Centre of Foreign Language Education and Research | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo43NABB | Comparative Politics | C | 2 | 4 | 9 | ex | fall | 9 | | | | | | József Dúró | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| KOZGo16NABB | Economics I. | C | 2 | 4 | 9 | ex | fall | 9 | | | | | | Péter Zoltán Isztin | Institute of Economics | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo53NABB | Methodology I. | C | 0 | 4 | 6 | pg | fall | 6 | | | | | | Olga Kiss | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo54NABB | Methodology II. | C | 0 | 4 | 6 | pg | spring | | 6 | | | | | Olga Kiss | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | TARSo53NABB | Methodology I. | | | | yes | |
| IOKo331NABB | Academic Writing and Debating II. | C | 0 | 4 | 3 | pg | spring | | 3 | | | | | Attila Klein | Centre of Foreign Language Education and Research | IOKo330NABB | Academic Writing and Debating I. | | | | yes | |
| TARSo50NABB | Individual, Community, and Society | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | fall | | | 6 | | | | Adél Pásztor | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| Philosophy, Politics, and Economy multidisciplinary, and interdisciplinary knowledge fields | | | | | | | | 0 | 24 | 24 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 60 | | | | | | | | |
| TARSo49NABB | History of Ideas II. | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | 6 | | | | | Zoltán Balázs | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | TARSo48NABB | History of Ideas I. | | | | yes | |
| TARSo60NABB | Transformations | C | 2 | 2 | 9 | ex | spring | | 9 | | | | | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo57NABB | Political Decision-making | C | 2 | 2 | 9 | ex | fall | | | 9 | | | | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| KOZGo17NABB | Economics II. | C | 2 | 4 | 9 | ex | spring | | 9 | | | | | Gergely Köhegyi | Institute of Economics | KOZGo16NABB | Economics I. | | | | yes | |
| KOZGo18NABB | Economics III. | C | 2 | 4 | 9 | ex | fall | | | 9 | | | | Klára Major | Institute of Economics | KOZGo16NABB ÉS KOZGo17NABB | Economics I. ÉS Economics II. | | | | yes | |
| GLOB038NABB | International Politics and Globalisation | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | 6 | | | | Anita Szűcs | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo58NABB | The Prospects and Limits of Scientific Explanation | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | Tamás Demeter | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo42NABB | Cognitive Variations | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | | 6 | | Tamás Demeter | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| Specialisations | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | | |
| Politics and Economics Specialisation | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | | |
| TARSo46NABB | Decision-making in the Central and Local Governments | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo56NABB | Political Communication | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | Attila Gyulai | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo59NABB | Theories of Democracy and Leadership | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | | 6 | | Rudolf Tamás Metz | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo51NABB | Introduction to Public Policy Analysis | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | Attila Bartha | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| KOZGo19NABB | Topics from Modern Economic Theory | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | Péter Zoltán Isztin | Institute of Economics | | | | | | yes | |
| ADIN034NABB | Methodology of Empirical Analysis | C | 1 | 3 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | Ajna Erdélyi | Institute of Data Analytics and Information Systems | | | | | | no | |
| KOZGo15NABB | Applications of Economics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | | 6 | | Klára Major | Institute of Economics | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo44NABB | Comparison in Political Economy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | | 6 | Judit Kálmán | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| Contexts of the Economic Policy and Globalisation Specialisation | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | | |
| KOZGo19NABB | Topics from Modern Economic Theory | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | Péter Zoltán Isztin | Institute of Economics | | | | | | yes | |
| ADIN034NABB | Methodology of Empirical Analysis | C | 1 | 3 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | Ajna Erdélyi | Institute of Data Analytics and Information Systems | | | | | | no | |
| KOZGo15NABB | Applications of Economics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | | 6 | | Klára Major | Institute of Economics | | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo44NABB | Comparison in Political Economy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | | 6 | Judit Kálmán | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | yes | |
| GLOB037NABB | Globalisation Development, Inequality | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | Gábor Vigvári | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | | yes | |

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| GLOB036NABB | Globalisation and Civilisations | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Bernadett Judit Lehoczki | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB035NABB | Global Political Economy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Gábor Vígvári | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB034NABB | Global Governance and Security | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Zoltán Gálik | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| Economics and Philosophy Specialisation | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | |
| KOZG019NABB | Topics from Modern Economic Theory | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Péter Zoltán Isztin | Institute of Economics | | | | | yes |
| ADIN034NABB | Methodology of Empirical Analysis | C | 1 | 3 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Ajna Erdélyi | Institute of Data Analytics and Information Systems | | | | | no |
| KOZG015NABB | Applications of Economics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Klára Major | Institute of Economics | | | | | yes |
| TARS044NABB | Comparison in Political Economy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Judit Kálmán | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS052NABB | Metaphysics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Tamás Demeter | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS047NABB | Ethics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Bulcsú Kál Hoppál | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS045NABB | Contemporary Political and Moral philosophy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Balázs Mihály Mezei | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS055NABB | Philosophy of Art | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Bulcsú Kál Hoppál | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| Modern Political Problems Specialisation | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | |
| TARS046NABB | Decision-making in the Central and Local Governments | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS056NABB | Political Communication | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Attila Gyulai | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS059NABB | Theories of Democracy and Leadership | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Rudolf Tamás Metz | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS051NABB | Introduction to Public Policy Analysis | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Attila Bartha | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| GLOB037NABB | Globalisation Development, Inequality | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Gábor Vígvári | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB036NABB | Globalisation and Civilisations | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Bernadett Judit Lehoczki | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB035NABB | Global Political Economy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Gábor Vígvári | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB034NABB | Global Governance and Security | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Zoltán Gálik | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| Politics and Philosophy Specialisation | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | |
| TARS046NABB | Decision-making in the Central and Local Governments | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS056NABB | Political Communication | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Attila Gyulai | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS059NABB | Theories of Democracy and Leadership | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Rudolf Tamás Metz | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS051NABB | Introduction to Public Policy Analysis | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Attila Bartha | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS052NABB | Metaphysics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Tamás Demeter | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS047NABB | Ethics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Bulcsú Kál Hoppál | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS045NABB | Contemporary Political and Moral philosophy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Balázs Mihály Mezei | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS055NABB | Philosophy of Art | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Bulcsú Kál Hoppál | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| Modern Social Problems Specialisation | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 12 | 48 | | | | | | | |
| GLOB037NABB | Globalisation Development, Inequality | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Gábor Vígvári | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB036NABB | Globalisation and Civilisations | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Bernadett Judit Lehoczki | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB035NABB | Global Political Economy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | 6 | | | | Gábor Vígvári | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| GLOB034NABB | Global Governance and Security | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | 6 | | | Zoltán Gálik | Institute of Global Studies | | | | | yes |
| TARS052NABB | Metaphysics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | pg | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Tamás Demeter | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |
| TARS047NABB | Ethics | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | 6 | | | | Bulcsú Kál Hoppál | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes |

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| TARSo45NABB | Contemporary Political and Moral philosophy | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | fall | | | | | 6 | | Balázs Mihály Mezei | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes | |
| TARSo55NABB | Philosophy of Art | C | 2 | 2 | 6 | ex | spring | | | | | | 6 | Bulcsú Kál Hoppál | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | yes | |
| Thesis | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 10 | | | | | | | |
| TARSo61NABB | Thesis work I. | C | | | 5 | pg | fall | | | | | 5 | | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | | | | | | |
| TARSo62NABB | Thesis work II. | C | | | 5 | pg | spring | | | | | | 5 | Éva Ványi | Institute of Social and Political Sciences | TARSo61NABB | Thesis work I. | | | | |
| Elective courses | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 14 | | | | | | | |
| | Foreign language | E | | | 3 | | fall, spring | | | | | | | József Erdei | Centre of Foreign Language Education and Research | | | | | | |
| | the full list of elective courses for bachelor students (in English) are available in Neptun | E | | | | | fall, spring | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Criterion courses | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| TES_TESTNEV | Sports/Physical Education | CR | 0 | 2 | 0 | s | | 0 | 0 | | | | | Csaba Vladár | Centre for Physical Educations and Sports | | | | | | |
| IOK001NABB | Hungarian Language SHI I.* | E/C | 0 | 4 | 3 | pg | fall | 3 | | | | | | Judit Magyar | Centre of Foreign Language Education and Research | | | | | | |
| IOK004NABB | Hungarian Language SHI II.* | E/C | 0 | 4 | 3 | ex | spring | | 3 | | | | | Judit Magyar | Centre of Foreign Language Education and Research | | | | | | |
| Credits overall | | | | | | | | 33 | 33 | 30 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 180 | | | | | | | |

Remarks

Type: C – core courses, CE – core elective courses; E – elective courses CR - criterion 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 coursework; s – signature

A subject that can be completed in a preferential study schedule (PSS) on the basis of Section 92 of the Study and Examination Regulation (SER)

Physical education

Physical education is a criterion subject. The condition for obtaining a diploma is the completion of two semesters of physical education. These two semesters can be completed at any time during the programme. Students who have completed the mandatory two semesters can only take further semesters of the subject for a fee.

Foreign language

During their studies, students can study an additional foreign language free of charge for two semesters, within the framework of the elective subjects.

Students who have completed these two semesters of language subjects may take additional language courses only upon payment of a specified fee.

Curriculum

Students are recommended to follow the sample curriculum when deciding when to enrol in each subject Students may deviate from this, taking into account:

1. the prerequisites of the subject
2. semester of announcing subjects
3. completion of an average of 30 credits per semester
4. In addition to the core, students should take elective subjects from a wide variety available on Neptun, and may take foreign languages as well.
5. A minimum of 2/3 of the required amount of credits must be completed at Corvinus University.

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

Detailed rules regarding the enrolment into and completion of subjects are included in the Study and Examination Regulations.

Please note that the curriculum may be subject to changes.