

Syllabus

for course at first level

Czech, Bachelor's course

Tjeckiska, kandidatkurs

30.0 Higher Education

Credits

30.0 ECTS credits

Course code:	SLT400
Valid from:	Autumn 2007
Date of approval:	2007-06-15
Department	Department of Slavic and Baltic Studies Finnish Dutch and German
Subject	Czech

Decision

This syllabus was approved by the Board of the Slavic Department on June 15, 2007.

Prerequisites and special admittance requirements

Czech III/Advanced course in Czech

Course structure

Examination code	Name	Higher Education Credits
1100	Oral Proficiency	2
1200	Written Proficiency	3
2000	Modern Czech	5
3000	History of Language	5
4000	Special Project	15
5000	Lectures	0

Course content

Unit 1. Oral and written proficiency (and translation), 5 credits

a) Oral proficiency, 2 credits. Solid ability to talk Czech and understand Czech speech. Ability to present a selected theme in Czech. Good pronunciation is important.

b) Written proficiency, 3 credits. Solid ability at writing summaries, letters and essays in Czech as well as translating from Swedish to Czech.

Unit 2. Modern Czech, 5 credits

Dikotomin written language – everyday Czech, various styles. Vocabulary.

Unit 3. History of the Czech language, 5 credits.

Basic knowledge about the development of the history of the Czech language. Familiarization of the Slovak and Czech dialects.

Unit 4. Degree work including seminars. 15 credits. An essay, preferably about a linguistic, literary or cultural-historical subject.

Unit 5. Lectures, 0 credits. A look into current research and debate in the subject.

Compulsory attendance at at least 3 lectures.

The course is useful for those who need a knowledge of Czech in their profession or other activity as well as for those who would like to gain a certain amount of experience of scientific work.

Learning outcomes

On completion of the course the student is expected to;

- be able to use a varied written and spoken language adaptable to various situations.
- be able to write reports and simpler essays in Czech
- have a good knowledge of different styles in the Czech language.
- be knowledgeable about the history of the Czech language as well as having a certain familiarity of Czech dialects.
- have an active vocabulary that embraces about 4000 Czech words
- be able to write Czech text on a computer
- be able to identify and describe contrastive differences between Czech and Swedish.
- be able to independently search for information and use relevant aid.
- show the ability to search, collect, evaluate and critically interpret relevant information in an approach to a problem in the main area of the education.
- show the ability to independently identify, draft and solve problems from the knowledge about applicable methods in the subject as well as accomplishing the degree project within the given period of time.
- show the ability to account for and discuss the reason for the exam work and its result both orally and in writing.
- observe the norms of current research ethics.

Education

Instruction is given in the form lectures/seminars/group exercises. The form and extent of the training may be adjusted according to the number of students in the course as well as to the economic situation of the Department.

Forms of examination

- Assessment is based on compulsory attendance at lectures/written assignments/exams/oral group examinations.
 - Grades are given according to a criterion referenced seven-point scale: A=Excellent, B=Very Good, C=Good, D=Satisfactory, E=Adequate, Fx=Insufficient, F=Fail
 - The assessment criteria for the course will be distributed at the beginning of the course.
 - In order to obtain at least a grade of E, a student who has received an F or Fx has the right to an additional four tests provided the course is not discontinued. A student who has received a grade of E or higher may not take the test again in order to get a higher grade.
- A student who has received the grade of Fx or F twice on a given test and by the same examiner can, on application, be granted a new examiner, unless there are specific reasons against it. The application should be addressed to the Board of the department.

Limitations

This course may not be included in a degree together with a course, taken in Sweden or elsewhere, of identical or partially similar content.

Required reading

Unit 1. Oral and written proficiency (and translation).

a) Oral proficiency

Material as instructed by the teacher.

b) Written proficiency

Material as instructed by the teacher.

Unit 2. Modern Czech

Material as instructed by the teacher.

Unit 3. History of the Czech language

Material as instructed by the teacher.

Unit 4. Degree work including seminars

Material as instructed by the teacher. Ämne för arbetet väljes i samråd med handledare

Ordböcker och handböcker:

Kozevniková, K., m fl, Svédsko-cesky slovník, Praha 1966

Hanzlová, Z., Česko-svédsky slovník, Praha 1999

Fronek, J., Anglicko-cesky, cesko-anglický slovník, Praha 1999

Hais, K., Hodek, B., Velký anglicko-cesky slovník (3 delar), Praha 1985

Poldauf, I. Česko-anglický slovník, Praha 1986

Grammatik:

Naughton, J., Czech – An Essential Grammar, London 2005

Ortografi: Pravidla českého pravopisu, Praha 1993 eller senare