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| UNIVERZITA PARDUBICEFakulta filozofická |
| Směrnice 6/2017  |
| Věc: | Pravidla pro přijímací řízení ke studiu v doktorských studijních programech v anglickém jazyce na Fakultě filozofické Univerzity Pardubice |
| Působnost pro: | uchazeče o doktorské studium |
| Účinnost od:     | 1. 9. 2017 |
| Vypracoval:    | prof. PhDr. Milena Lenderová, CSc.,  proděkanka pro vědu a výzkum |
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**Study Programme : P 7105V21 History**

**Field of Study: P 7105V21 History**

Language of Instruction: English

Degree Acquired: Ph.D.

Length of Study: 3 academic years

Form of Study: full-time, part-time

A doctoral degree is the most advanced study achievement based on independent research. It is not only a continuation of the Master programme, but independent higher study that qualifies the student for research work in history, in both in history of the Czech Lands from late Middle Ages to 20th Century, and History of Europe. The key outcome of the study is original research elaborated in the dissertation thesis, research that develops and enriches history as a discipline. The study primarily promotes the students’ own research activities (publications, conference presentations, research grants), but students are also encouraged to participate in the academic activities of the department, such as teaching.

The starting point of the doctoral study is the Research Proposal that applicants submit with the application. Applicants choose the research topic individually but it is advisable that they approach and consult with their prospective supervisor. The Research Proposal formulates a clear topic for the dissertation thesis and its methodology and lists basic bibliography.

Doctoral study follows an individual study plan that determines the particular study requirements. From the outset, the doctoral program is based on the intensive cooperation between students and their supervisors.

Students are guided in the pursuit of necessary theoretical knowledge and methodological skills. The international collaborations with the European Universities create dynamic environment for intellectual growth. Ph.D. students benefit from the support of different European financial schemes, such as Erasmus Mundus, and also from the Czech grants.

Research and teaching at the Institute of History covers most areas of history, but we have particular expertise in the following research areas:

* Monetary Circulation in Europe during the Late Medieval and Early Modern Era
* Political communication in late medieval lands of the Bohemian Crown
* Imperial Court and Noble Society in the Early Modern Habsburg Monarchy (17th - 18th Centuries).
* The History of the Administration of the Czech and Central European Territory (17th - 20th Centuries). (German language necessary)
* Cultural History and History of the private Life (from the Revolution to the Great War)
* Influence  of  the  Anglo-Saxon  Educational Theory and  Practice  in the  Czech Lands
* Comenius´s  Heritage  in different countries of  the  World
* Iconography, Hagiography and the Relationship Between Art and Literature in the Early Modern and Modern Central Europe
* Visual Arts, Vernacular Architecture and Heritage Preservation in the Central Europe
* Economic and social history of the 19th and 20th centuries
* Military history of the 19th and 20th centuries
* Czech – German relations in the 19th and 20th centuries
* Modern history of Russia (19th – 20th century); Anti-Semitism in the European society in 19th and 20th century

**Admission requirements**

1) Applicants will ordinarily have a **Master’s degree** in history. In exceptional cases the admission committee can accept Master’s level graduation in another discipline but only if the relevance can be shown. Applicants are required to attach certified documents concerning their university education, including an academic transcript, to the application form. All required documents which are not originally in Czech or English must be translated into one of these languages and the translation must also be certified. In cases where an applicant is due to graduate after the deadline for submitting applications, these documents must be submitted by the commencement date (usually October 1st) at the latest. Prior to the official registration for studies, the successful applicants will be required to submit the nostrification of their diplomas (when applicable), see http://www.upce.cz/english/study/recognition.html.

2) All applicants must have excellent **knowledge of spoken and written academic English**. The admission interview will be conducted in English.

3) The applicants should submit a **Research Proposal** (1500-2000 words) outlining their future doctoral dissertation. It should formulate a clear research problem, and proposed methodology, as well as the basic sources and bibliography relevant to the topic. (The bibliography is not included in the word count.) It is advisable that the applicants explain their prior acquaintance with the subject. They can also attach the list of their own publication or presentation activities.

Documents and information to be submitted with the application form:

1. Certified copy of Master’s diploma

2. Academic transcript.

It is necessary to submit the application with all the required attachments r electronically (<https://portal.upce.cz/portal/studium/uchazec/?pc_lang=en>). For details about the application form and necessary documents see: <http://www.upce.cz/english/study/ects-information/general-admision.html>

Deadline for application: **31st May 2018**

Interviews (approx.): end of June 2018

Decision: mid July 2018

Start of study: beginning of October 2018

**Study programme: P6101 Philosophy**

**Study field: Philosophy 6101V004**

Language of instruction: English

Mode of study: full-time

Length of study, academic title: 3 years, Ph.D.

A doctoral degree is the most advanced study achievement based on independent research. It is not only a continuation of the Master programme, but independent higher study that qualifies the student for research work in philosophy in both a local and international context. The key outcome of the study is original research elaborated in the dissertation thesis, research that develops and enriches philosophy as a discipline. The study primarily promotes the students’ own research activities (publications, conference presentations, research grants), but students are also encouraged to participate in the academic activities of the department, such as teaching.

The starting point of the doctoral study is the Research Proposal that applicants submit with the application. Applicants choose the research topic individually but it is advisable that they approach and consult with their prospective supervisor. The Research Proposal formulates a clear topic for the dissertation thesis and its methodology and lists basic bibliography.

Doctoral study follows an individual study plan that determines the particular study requirements. From the outset, the doctoral program is based on the intensive cooperation between students and their supervisors. Apart from the members of the Department of Philosophy, several researchers from the Institute of Philosophy of Czech Academy of Sciences offer their supervision.

Research and teaching at the Department of Philosophy covers most areas of philosophy, but we have particular expertise in the following research areas:

Moral philosophy

Political philosophy

Ancient philosophy

Philosophy of education and philosophical Comeniology

History of Czech philosophy

**Admission requirements**

1) Applicants will ordinarily have a **Master’s degree** in philosophy. In exceptional cases the admission committee can accept Master’s level graduation in another discipline but only if the relevance can be shown. Applicants are required to attach certified documents concerning their university education, including an academic transcript, to the application form. All required documents which are not originally in Czech or English must be translated into one of these languages and the translation must also be certified. In cases where an applicant is due to graduate after the deadline for submitting applications, these documents must be submitted by the commencement date (usually October 1st) at the latest. Prior to the official registration for studies, the successful applicants will be required to submit the nostrification of their diplomas (when applicable), see http://www.upce.cz/english/study/recognition.html.

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Documents and information to be submitted with the application form:

1. Certified copy of Master’s diploma

2. Academic transcript.

3. Names and contact details of two academic referees.

4. Name of the preferred supervisor.

5. Research Proposal.

6. (Optional) A list of publications and presentations.

The above documents should be submitted as attachments to the application form (see below). The examining committee will evaluate these documents and invite selected applicants for an interview. It is preferable that applicants attend the admission interview in person but, in exceptional cases and for candidates from outside of Europe, it can be conducted via video conference. Shortlisted candidates from Europe who wish to be considered for an exception should make this known at the earliest possible date in order to allow for appropriate arrangements to be made.

It is not possible to accept the applicant if there is no available supervisor for the proposed project of study. The examining committee will decide on the outcome of the admission exam by vote and will decide on the ranking of the applicants. The total number of students who will be accepted to the doctoral study programme on the basis of their achieved ranking may vary for each academic year depending upon program circumstances and upon the numbers of applicants who are deemed to have achieved the required standard.

It is necessary to submit the application with all the required attachments electronically (<https://portal.upce.cz/portal/studium/uchazec/?pc_lang=en>). For details about the application form and necessary documents see: <http://www.upce.cz/english/study/ects-information/general-admision.html>

Deadline for application: **31st May 2018**

Interviews (approx.): end of June 2018

Decision: mid July 2018

Start of study: beginning of October 2018

**Study programme: P6101 Philosophy**

**Study field: Study of Religions 6101V014**

Language of instruction: English

Mode of study: full-time

Length of study, academic title: 3 years, Ph.D.

The end of the last century and the beginning of the 21st century have shown several important developments in Europe and worldwide: Religion did not disappear from the lives of people as many important intellectuals claimed or hoped. In different forms, religious ideas and practices re-entered public space, policy making and even agendas of different political parties. Religious topics became hotly disputed issues in law, state administration, international diplomacy, etc. Immigrants from different religious and cultural backgrounds became important minorities in European countries. We hear politicians who speak about the failure of multicultural policy today. Apparently, there is growing need for new analyses and research in this regard. Doctoral study in the field of the Scientific Study of Religions is focused on these and other related topics. One of the main concerns of the doctoral programme is research in intercultural differences and in the European intellectual history that influenced the Study of Religions.

Students are guided in the pursuit of necessary theoretical knowledge and methodological skills. We provide learning in several important languages such as Arabic, Hebrew, Sanskrit, Hindi, or Japanese. We also train students in developing research methods and skills necessary for conducting interviews and other kinds of field research. The international collaborations with the Research Centre for the Comparative Science of Cultures at Ghent University, Belgium, with the Centre for Culture and Law, Queen Mary, the University of London, with the Institute of Religious Studies at the Jagellonian University in Krakow, Poland, with the University of Istanbul, Turkey, and with other institutions and researchers worldwide create dynamic environment for intellectual growth. Doctoral students benefit from the support of different European financial schemes, such as Erasmus Mundus, and also from the Czech grants.

The starting point of the doctoral study is the Research Proposal that applicants submit with the application (for detailed requirements, see bellow). Applicants choose the research topic individually but it is strongly recommended that they consult it with their prospective supervisor or the guarantee of the programme. Doctoral study follows an individual study plan that determines the particular study requirements.

The key outcome of the study is original research elaborated in the dissertation thesis. The study primarily promotes the students’ own research activities (publications, conference presentations, research grants), but students are also obliged to participate in the academic activities of the department, such as regular doctoral seminars, colloquia, teaching, organizing conferences, workshops, editorial work for the journal Pantheon, etc.

Research and teaching at the Department for the Study of Religions cover many areas of the discipline. For the doctoral students, we offer guidance especially in the following research areas:

Comparative theories and methods in the study of Religions and Cultures

Intercultural differences and Inter-Religious Dialogue

Contemporary Religious situation in Central and Eastern Europe

New Religious Movements

Modern developments within Christianity, Islam and Judaism

Traditions and Religions of India

**Admission requirements**

1) Applicants should completed a **Master’s degree** in the Study of Religions, Philosophy, or other related disciplines of Humanities and Social Sciences (such as History, Anthropology, Literature, Sociology, Psychology, Orientalist disciplines, or Economy). In exceptional cases the admission committee can accept Master’s level graduation in another discipline but only if the relevance can be shown. Applicants are required to attach certified documents concerning their university education, including an academic transcript, to the application form. All required documents which are not originally in Czech or English must be translated into one of these languages and the translation must also be certified. In cases where an applicant is due to graduate after the deadline for submitting applications, these documents must be submitted by the commencement date (usually October 1st) at the latest. Prior to the official registration for studies, the successful applicants will be required to submit the nostrification of their diplomas (when applicable), see http://www.upce.cz/english/study/recognition.html.

2) All applicants must have excellent **knowledge of spoken and written academic English**. The admission interview will be conducted in English.

3) The applicants should submit a **Research Proposal** (1500-1800 words) outlining their foreseen doctoral theses. It should formulate a clear research problem, theoretical framework and proposed methodology, as well as the basic sources and bibliography relevant to the topic. (The bibliography is not included in the word count.) It is advisable that the applicants explain their prior acquaintance with the subject. They can also attach the list of their own publication and other relevant activities.

Documents and information to be submitted with the application form:

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2. Academic transcript.

3. Names and contact details of two academic referees.

4. Name of the preferred supervisor.

5. Research Proposal.

6. (Optional) A list of publications and other relevant activities.

The above documents should be submitted as attachments to the application form (see below). The examining committee will evaluate these documents and invite selected applicants for an interview. It is preferable that applicants attend the admission interview in person but, in exceptional cases and for candidates from outside of Europe, it can be conducted via video-conference, Skype or similar communication technologies. Shortlisted candidates from Europe who wish to be considered for this exception should make this known at the earliest possible date in order to allow for appropriate arrangements to be made.

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Deadline for application: 15th April **2018**

Interviews (approx.): end of June 2018

Decision: mid July 2018

Start of study: beginning of October 2018

31. května 2017

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