

Title of the study programme:	Scandinavian Studies
State code of the study programme:	621R61001
Study cycle:	Second Cycle studies
Type of the study programme:	Master studies
Study area:	Humanities
Group of study fields:	Philology
Study field (code):	Skandinavian philology (R600)
Branch of study field:	Scandinavian studies (R610)
Qualification degree awarded:	Master in Scandinavian studies
Mode of studies:	Full-time
Length of the study programme (in years):	2
Study programme volume in credits:	120
Total student's workload (in hours):	3200
Contact hours:	789
Self-study hours:	2411
Language(s) of instruction:	Lithuanian
Aim of the study programme:	The aim of the Master study programme in Scandinavian Studies is to provide students with an opportunity to become professionals in the area of Scandinavian studies with regard to every student's needs and interests.
Study programme generic competencies developed:	Students systematically improve their knowledge about Scandinavian languages, culture and history, acquire a broader understanding of current issues in social, political and economic development of this region. Students learn to conduct research: to analyse and critically evaluate cultural and social processes in Scandinavia as well as their interpretations in theoretical literature, to understand the cultural and political unity of Northern countries in the European context and make comparison to Lithuania. They acquire sound communicative competencies at C1 level in a Scandinavian (Swedish/Norwegian/Danish) language and translation, and students with exceptional abilities acquire C2 level.
Study programme learning outcomes:	The curriculum is designed to enable students to systematically improve their knowledge about Scandinavian languages, culture and history, acquire a broader understanding of current issues in social, political and economic development of this region. Students will learn to analyse and critically evaluate cultural and social processes in Scandinavia as well as their interpretations in theoretical literature. They will acquire sound communicative competencies at C1 level in a Scandinavian (Swedish/Norwegian/Danish) language and translation, and students with exceptional abilities will have an opportunity to acquire C2 level.
Content of the study programme: course unit groups:	The basis of the curriculum consists of three main subject areas: a course in Scandinavian culture, a course in Scandinavian politics and economy (those two courses are designed to make one conceptual module devoted to the study of culture, politics and economy of the Scandinavian region) and a course in Scandinavian language, social issues and translation with integrated current developments in Scandinavian society. Students can compose the remaining part of the study programme from the list of optional subjects offered by the Centre and specialise in one field, or choose from courses in different fields. Students also have up to 30 credits for free electives from other areas.
Teaching and learning methods:	All subjects in the curriculum are taught by combining lectures, seminars and structured (controlled) independent work. Students are encouraged to actively express their opinion, develop independence and critical thinking and apply the acquired knowledge practically. All courses are assessed by the final examination mark. Almost all courses apply formative and summative assessment. On many courses students receive teacher feedback about their achievements and can use that criticism constructively in their preparation for the final examination. The final examination is usually in writing, but on some courses students are examined orally. Formative assessment usually includes an oral presentation of the completed

assignment. Examinations for compulsory subjects are given and assessed by a group of lecturers.

Assessment methods:

The main form of evaluation is an examination. However, courses units may be evaluated by the pass/fail evaluation as well. Every course unit is concluded with either a written or written-oral examination or pass/fail evaluation. Student's knowledge and general performance during the exam are evaluated using grading scale from 1 (very poor) to 10 (excellent), or by pass or fail evaluation in the cases when pass/fail evaluation is foreseen as a final evaluation of the course unit.

Graduation thesis or/and final examinations:

The studies are completed by the defence of a Master thesis.

Access to further studies:

Graduates striving for further education will be able to continue as doctoral students in the fields of humanities and social sciences.

Employability:

Graduates of this study programme will be able to work in the areas which require good knowledge of language and intercultural communication as well as abilities to interpret and translate to and from Scandinavian languages, including state and business institutions in Lithuania, the EU and Scandinavia.

Chair of the study Programme Committee:

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