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V PRAZE**
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LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION:

Czech and English. Erasmus instrumental students have individual classes and also the seminars of the Czech Music Summary and Music Analysis in English. They can also participate in Chamber music and Orchestra and lessons of Czech language and gymnastics. Dance and Pantomime students and students of the Dance Theory can have more subjects; the head of the department makes the selection individually according to the Learning agreement and actual possibilities.

For Erasmus students there is no language test.

STUDY PLANS:

You find HAMU's study plans here: <https://sp.amu.cz/en/hamu.html>

FACILITIES:

- Library
- IT Center
- 2 concert halls
- Classrooms / practice rooms
- Canteen
- Dance halls
- Small theatre
- Fitness hall

IMMIGRATION / VISA:

International students are responsible for their legal status while in the Czech Republic.

VISA is not required for EU citizens!

Complete information including providing forms for most cases is given by the Ministry of Interior of the Czech Republic. (<http://www.mvcr.cz/mvcren/article/information-for-schools-and-students.aspx?q=Y2hudW09Mw%3D%3D>)

In case you have any doubt regarding visa issues for your specific case, please contact Czech Embassy in your country.

The list of Czech Embassies and consular missions you can find here:

http://www.mzv.cz/jnp/en/diplomatic_missions/czech_missions_abroad/index.htm

Many other detailed information for Czech visa policy and requirements you find also at the page of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic.

(http://www.mzv.cz/jnp/en/information_for_aliases/index.html).

HEALTH:

The Czech Republic is an advanced Central-European country in which there is no danger of extreme illness or epidemic. Prague has a good network of health services, both state-funded and private, as well as pharmacies and emergency services.

Medical insurance and care

Each student is supposed to arrange Student Health Insurance in his/her country. The Czech Republic normally recognises all health insurances valid within EU. Nevertheless, you should check with your insurance office whether this is the case of your particular health insurance – please make sure your insurance is valid in the Czech Republic.

For health insurance circumstances within Czech Republic consult here:

<http://www.czech.cz/en/Life-Work/How-things-work-here/Health-service/Foreigners'-Health-Insurance>

Medical fees

In order to receive urgent care EU citizens must have a European health insurance card. It is also useful to have commercial insurance. Commercial insurance is essential for citizens of non-EU countries, otherwise medical care must be paid for in cash.

ACCOMMODATION IN PRAGUE:

Students' Residence Halls

We offer to Erasmus students Students' Residence Halls of Charles University in Prague: Větrník (Prague 6) and Hvězda (Prague 6). This accommodation is available, cheap but not very comfortable (single rooms, rooms with 2 – 3 beds, shared toilet and bathroom). The prices for bed per month is about 150 EUR.

Větrník: <http://kam.cuni.cz/KAMEN-50.html>

Hvězda: <http://kam.cuni.cz/KAMEN-51.html>

Privat accommodation

What are the prices of accommodation?

Prices differ a lot, depending on location and type of accommodation. Approximate prize for three room flat shared by a group of student varies between 15 and 25 thousands CZK per month including all fees, the price for one room flat may variesy from 7 to 14 thousands CZK. It is usuall here, that the price is being presented separately – fixed rent price and a bit variable fees for gas, electricity and housekeeping, which is based on monthly advance, with final surplus or back payment. If you find an apartment through an agency it is common that you pay a deposit of 2 rents in advance.

Is it difficult to find housing?

So far all of our students have found suitable housing in time.

Bellow are some real estate websites that provides short and long term apartment rentals:

Erasmus in Prague <http://erasmusu.com/en/erasmus-prague>

Accommodation in Czech Republic <http://www.accommodationinczech.com/us/>

Rentals.cz <http://www.rentals.cz/>

Prague real estate <http://www.praguerealestate.cz/>

Bez realitky – on this website are announcements placed directly by apartment owners. This website is in CZ only. <http://www.bezrealitky.cz/vyhledat-light/pronajmu/byt/praha>

Flatshare Prague

<http://www.flatshareprague.com/>

Bellow websites offer accommodation for expats and prices given here might be slightly higher than on links above.

Rentego <http://www.rentego.com/>

Home Sweet Home <http://www.homesweethome.cz/en/>

Happy House Rentals <http://www.happyhouserentals.com/en/>

For more information about how to find accommodation please visit this link:

<http://www.czech.cz/en/Life-Work/Housing/Finding-accommodation-in-the-CZ-Part-2-%E2%80%93-renting>

The oldest houses in Prague 1 have only recently been reconstructed to their original beauty and may offer cosy and romantic dwellings. Though mainly in Lesser Town (Malá Strana) apartments often lack space and some comfort such as lift, easy car access and parking space. The houses across the river in the Old Town (Staré Město) are more spacious but parking and lift are often missing. The name of Pařížská street is the most prestigious name someone residing in Prague can have on its card, of course at the highest cost.

The residential apartment houses of art-nouveau, built on the turn of 19th century created the beauty of most of Prague 2. Offering more space with often added lifts can deliver today's highest standards but quality must be closely checked. Especially Vinohrady became the favourite location for those searching comfortable apartments within walking distance to the heart of the city but offering enough places to relax, green parks and all sorts of entertainment. Another highly recommended quarter for residency seekers is Prague 5. The area of Smichov offers similar building standards as Prague 2, but less green parks and unfortunately heavier traffic than Vinohrady. Other quarters of Prague 5, such as Hřebenky or Malvazinky are characterized with less dense development of family houses or modern developments on green hills.

Shall you be looking for lower prices or having other reasons to seek in Prague 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 or 10 it is good to know, that a real bargains can be made there. A mixture of apartment houses, paneled blocks of flats and new developments has been created there. Residential houses are often mixed with industrial and commercial buildings. The advantage here can be more space and car parking availabilities.

LIFE IN PRAGUE

Studying at HAMU means also spending your lifetime in the heart one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Prague is home to a number of famous cultural attractions, many of which survived the violence and destruction of twentieth century Europe. Main attractions include the Prague Castle, the Charles Bridge, Old Town Square, the Jewish Quarter, the Lennon Wall, and Petřín Hill. Since 1992, the extensive historic centre of Prague has been included in the UNESCO list of World Heritage Sites. On the other hand, Prague has also many different faces, former industrial parts,

many suburbs with a variety of styles including huge urban spaces with panel houses from the communist time, civic architecture from whole range of 19th and 20th century, many parks etc.

CLIMATE AND WEATHER IN PRAGUE AND CZECH REPUBLIC

Climate in the Czech Republic is quite diverse during the year. During the Winter (December – February) temperature may fall even lower than minus 20 degrees Celsius (-4 F) in some places, while in the Summer (June – August) may reach over 30 degrees Celsius (86 F). There are rainy or snowy days as well as sunny days without a cloud, you have to count with it. More detailed information you can find here. <http://www.czech.cz/en/Life-Work/Living-here/Climate/Climate>

ELECTRIC DEVICES AND ADAPTERS FOR CZECH REPUBLIC

As in most of continental Europe, the electricity supply in Prague is 220v. Electrical sockets take standard European two-pin plugs. British, North American and other non-European students are advised to bring adaptors with them. Thus, electric power converters are usually necessary if you want to use American – bought products in Prague. Adapters or converters can usually be purchased at your departure airport. If you arrive in Prague without one, try Tesco store or you can go to: Datart Electro.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

The quickest way of calling help is to use the 24 hour free-phone emergency numbers.

Universal European emergency number 112

Police of the Czech Republic 158

City Police 156

Medical Emergency, Ambulance 155

Fire Department 150

Breakdown Service – Yellow Angels 1230