



**Courses start on
September 30**

**Deadline for
Registration
September 27**



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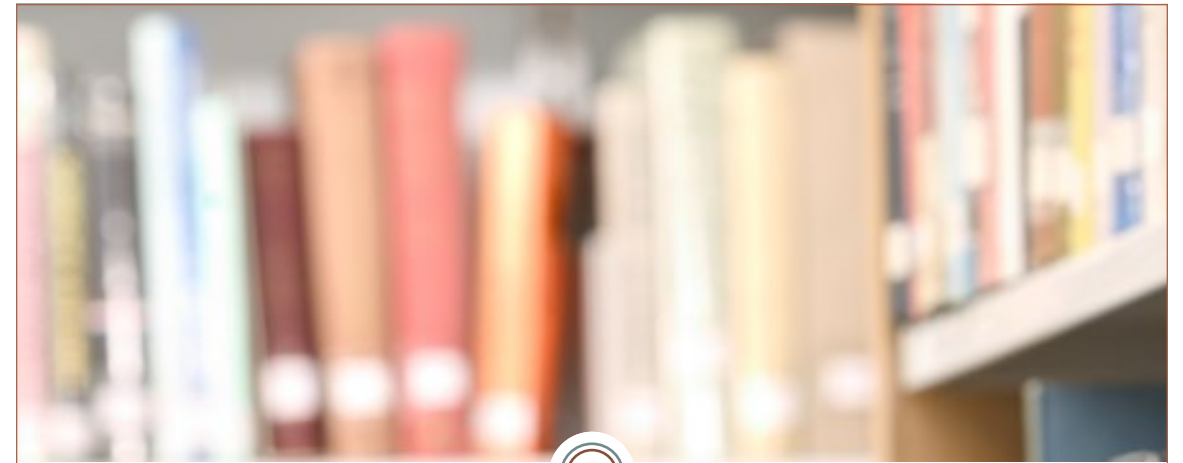
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Source Language Courses CEU Historical Studies Department

The HISU department offers 2credit elective courses specifically designed for academic purposes, free of charge for CEU students and Eurasia Project students.

Register, if your research is relevant to:

Ancient Greek, Latin, Persian, Arabic, Hebrew, Ottoman Turkish, Russian, and Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian

Our source language teaching contributes to the already international outlook of the university, facilitates students' research and educational experience, and better prepares students for working and living in an increasingly globalized academic and professional world. It is also an integral part of the Eurasian Transformations Cluster of Excellence.

Latin

The seminars provide an introduction to Classical (and Post-classical) Latin as a source language by means of a detailed overview of the grammatical structure of Latin (morphology and elements of syntax) and practical translation exercises of short texts illustrating various registers of the language.

Dr. Dora Ivanišević is a Latinist and Roman social and cultural historian, who has recently ventured into the field of Classical reception studies and has prepared Latin editions and Croatian translations of the works of various genre. Dora taught both Latin language and literature courses (and history courses) at Brown University, CEU, and University of Zagreb.



Persian

The aim of the two-term course is to introduce students with no, or minimal prior knowledge of the language to the basic grammar and language of modern and classical Persian. With two sessions per week, 50 minutes each, the course will consist of two parts. The first part will focus on grammar; in the second part, students will start reading short sections from simple modern texts. By the end of the academic year, students are expected to be familiar with the basics of the Persian language, acquiring a broad knowledge of both the modern and the classical Persian lexicon.

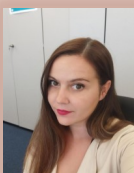
Ágnes Németh is a Lecturer at the Department of Iranian Studies, at ELTE, in Budapest. She has prior and exemplary teaching experience in languages and source material.



Ancient Greek

The Ancient Greek language has had a long evolution, from the Mycenaean civilization to the Byzantine Empire. Different periods (Archaic, Classical, Hellenistic, Byzantine), genres (epic, prose, drama, lyric poetry), and authors used very different writing styles and vocabulary. Thus, the study of each source text and each piece of literature requires specific skills and practice from its readers and interpreters. The courses begin with a study of the language and style of Classical Athens (Beginner I and II) to provide an overview of the basic grammar and syntax in order to accustom students to the variety of Greek source texts.

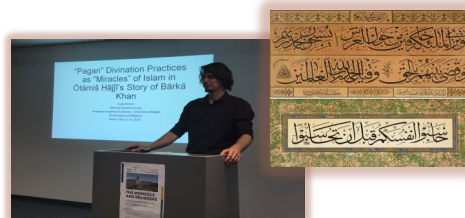
Dunja Milenkovic completed her PhD in Byzantine Studies at CEU. She has prior and exemplary teaching experience in languages and source material. She has been teaching Source Languages at CEU since 2020.



Ottoman Turkish

The aim of Ottoman Turkish courses is to introduce students to the structure, grammar, and lexicon of Ottoman Turkish and to provide them with basic knowledge for work with historical sources in Ottoman Turkish.

Csaba Göncöl completed his PhD in History at the University of Szeged, is a member of the Ottoman Era Research Group of the Ottoman Age of the Hungarian Research Network and an instructor for Ottoman Turkish at CEU since 2019.



Arabic



Arabic is an official language of the United Nations and is widely used in many parts of the world. The course provides practical linguistic and cultural backgrounds for research purposes.

Dr. Rashed Daher has been teaching Source Languages at CEU since 2010. Currently, he is a full-time assistant professor at the Department of Arabic Studies at Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest, Faculty of Humanities. He is also the director of the Contemporary Arab World Center.



Hebrew

Modern (or Israeli) Hebrew is the standard form of Hebrew spoken today, mainly in Israel. This course aims to provide students with the basic tools and knowledge needed to understand Hebrew texts. Students will be introduced to Israeli culture, and will be exposed to modern Hebrew in various contexts, including basic dialogues, edited newspaper articles, songs, radio and film. These foundations are useful to anyone involved in Jewish Studies, for the analysis of Hebrew texts and documents, and for understanding Israel and the Middle East.



Szonja Rahel Komoroczy (DPhil Oxon) is a Yiddishist and Hebraist, focusing on Hungarian Jewish cultural history. She has been teaching Modern Hebrew and Yiddish since 2001 at the University of Oxford, at ELTE University, Budapest and at CEU. She is currently associate professor at the Budapest University of Jewish Studies.

Russian

This course offers a great opportunity to students who need to learn Russian for academic reasons. It is aimed at teaching Russian as a source language to CEU students who will need it for their research. On the one hand, the course will explain elementary vocabulary and grammatical structures at a beginner level. On the other hand, the course will develop students' skills to study adapted texts about Russian history and culture.

Angela Palágyi teaches in Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest, CEU and in the Doctoral School of Linguistics of ELTE. She completed her doctoral research in the field of Russian linguistics and her scientific publications concern different parts of Russian linguistics.



Bosnian, Croatian, and Serbian

The Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian languages share a common core, which enables all their speakers to communicate freely with one another. Students might choose to concentrate on Bosnian, Croatian or Serbian, but focusing on any of these languages will allow them to comprehend the core elements of these languages and read effectively their sources.

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