Courses for international students

Department of Czech Language and Literature

KCJ/YCTE Current Trends in Education

Number of ECTS credits:	5	Course completion:	Exam
Completion requirements:	70% attendance	Lecturer:	Kamil Kopecky Michal Kriz
Semester in which the course is taught:		Both summer and winter	
Description:			

The course focuses on the effective use of modern information and communication technologies in education (especially in the primary school environment).
The lesson will introduce students to:

(a) robotic programmable aids (beebot, bluebot, probot, ozobot),
b) humanoid robots (Alpha),
c) robotic arm,
d) 3D printers and 3D printing pens,
e) laser technologies (engraving device, laser keyboard),
g) 3D virtual reality (Oculus Rift),
(h) augmented reality (Merge Cube),
(i) mobile touch devices,
j) other gadgets (e.g. levitron).

The course is intended for all those who want to get acquainted with these gadgets and, above all, to try them out. The course also includes demonstrations of programming and operation of selected devices. The course is suitable for teachers of all types of schools.

KCJ/YSAF: E-Safety - Cyberbullying, online aggression, sexting and child grooming among Czech children

Number of ECTS credits:	5	Course completion:	Exam
Completion requirements:	70% attendance	Lecturer:	Kamil Kopecky
Semester in which the course is taught:		Summer Semester	
Description:			

Series of lectures for students primarily focused on the current trends in the field of security in the online environment, with a special focus on the problem of cyberbullying as well as on the problem of sexting and child grooming:

- cyberbullying vs. online aggression, types of cyberbullying
- motivation for online bullying
- strategies of prevention

- case studies & cyberbullying and Czech law	
- cybergrooming and sexting as risky forms of behaviour	
- process of grooming	
- motivation for online grooming	
- strategies of prevention	
- case studies & cybergrooming and Czech law	

KCJ/YCFF Czech for Foreigners

Number of ECTS credits:	5	Course completion:	Exam
Completion requirements:	70% attendance	Lecturer:	Daniel Ecler
Semester in which the course is taught:		Both summer and winter	
Description:			

This is an introductory language course designed for individuals with little to no prior knowledge of the Czech language. This course focuses on laying the foundational blocks of the Czech language, making it ideal for beginners who are starting their journey to learn Czech. Through a combination of structured lessons, engaging activities, and practical exercises, students will embark on a path to understanding and using basic Czech phrases and expressions.

By the end of the course, students should be able to communicate at a basic level in Czech, understand and use everyday expressions, and have a solid foundation for further Czech language studies. The course aims to make learning Czech accessible, enjoyable, and rewarding, paving the way for students to continue exploring the language and culture of the Czech Republic.

- Students will be able to engage in simple conversations, such as greetings, introductions, and basic everyday interactions, demonstrating an understanding of essential Czech phrases and expressions.
- Students will acquire a foundational vocabulary that includes terms related to common areas such as numbers, food, directions, family, and hobbies, enabling them to express basic needs and interests.
- Students will understand basic Czech grammar rules, encompassing verb conjugations, noun declensions, and sentence structures, allowing them to form simple sentences accurately.
- Students will improve their listening skills for basic Czech phrases and sentences, and they will practice pronunciation to enhance their clarity and comprehension, facilitating better communication.
- Students will gain introductory insights into Czech culture, customs, and social etiquette, enriching their language learning experience and helping them to navigate social situations more effectively.
- Students will build confidence in using Czech in real-life scenarios, such as shopping, ordering at restaurants, or asking for directions, thereby laying a solid foundation for further language study and cultural integration.