

Facts and figures

Start: Winter and summer semesters Duration: 4 semesters Degree: Master of Arts Language: German Admission not restricted

Application and enrolment



Admission requirements General admission requirements:

Language skills: German native speaker or level C1

Polish or Russian native speaker or level B1

Application Application deadline: 30 September or 31 March

German university degree: Online application www.uol.de/studium/bewerben/master

EU or international applicants: www.uol.de/en/application/international-students/master

Contact

For questions about the subject/degree programme Academic counselling for Slavic Studies www.uol.de/en/subject-specific-student-advice

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Further information

Slavic Studies website www.uol.de/slavistik/studium/studienmoeglichkeiten/slavischestudien-master-of-arts

Degree programmes at the University of Oldenburg www.uol.de/en/students/degree-programmes

Financing your studies www.uol.de/en/students/fees/financing-your-studies

Optional period abroad www.uol.de/en/going-abroad

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Slavic **Studies**

Master's degree



Slavic Studies (M. A.)

Given the often conflict-ridden transition processes of recent years, the presence of Slavic countries in the Western European consciousness is here to stay. Therefore it is important to engage with the languages, literatures, cultures and societies of our Eastern neighbours over history and in the present, and to examine the multi-faceted historical and contemporary relations between these countries and Germany.

With the Institutes of Slavic Studies and History at the University of Oldenburg and the Federal Institute for Culture and History of the Germans in Eastern Europe (BKGE), three major institutions of Slavic Studies and Eastern European research offer a Master's programme which trains experts on Eastern Europe. These experts have the required academic distance to reflect on cultural and social phenomena from various perspectives. Furthermore, they are capable of applying their linguistic and academic skills in various discourses for stronger integration of the Slavic cultural area. They have the willingness and ability to provide an informed outsider's perspective within the Slavic area.

Career opportunities

The Eastern Europe experts can work in a range of international roles, including:

- Journalism and publishing
- Archives and libraries
- Cultural organisations and NGOs
- Tourism
- Intercultural business consulting
- Adult education and academic careers

Structure and contents

SPECIALISATION 6 CP	Σ
Compulsory module	SE
Slavic Studies – Basics and Background Information / 6 CP	
SPECIALISATION MODULES 30 CP	
Elective module of a focus area	
Slavic Languages and Literature	
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MASTER OF ARTS

Specialisations

Students choose a specialist study focus in the first semester. They can choose between the specialisation areas Language and Literature (in freely selectable proportions) and German-Slavic Contacts. The focus is on the Polish and Russian-speaking regions. Students who wish to pursue the Language specialisation must hold a Bachelor in the Slavic language which is their main language.

Second languages available are Polish and Russian as well as Ukrainian and Belarusian. Students who choose Russian as their second language without or with only slight knowledge of the language should take a preparatory course in basic Russian in the first half of the winter semester. To find more about the current language courses available, especially the preparatory course, as well as language tests, please go to the website of the institute.

In the supplementary area, students expand their specialisation in a scientific module from the curriculum of Slavic Studies which is related to the second language.

Students can tailor the area of specialisation to their interests. Thanks to excellent contacts between the participating institutes in Germany and abroad, students have the opportunity of internships and periods abroad. There is a range of interdisciplinary courses available at the university for the purpose of specialisation.

The final fourth semester is reserved for the Master's thesis and a final exam.

Language skills

Applicants whose native language is not Polish or Russian must provide evidence of language proficiency in Polish or Russian (on special request, proficiency in another Slavic language) to level B1 of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages.

Stay abroad

120 CP

A period abroad is not compulsory, but strongly recommended.