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STEP

Short Term Exchange Programme 20/08 – 02/09 2011 in Jihlava

Course Location: *Jihlava, Tzech Republic*

Course Language: *English*

Target Group:

Students of all FH Technikum Wien Programs, Graduates of all FH Technikum Wien Programs, Incomings Students from partner universities

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Costs:

Free of charge

FH Technikum Wien Students DO NOT pay for:

- group transportation to your accommodation in Jihlava from Vienna on 20 August 2011 only (we will send you more information with your acceptance pack);



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- group transportation to Vienna on 02 September 2011 only (we will send you more information with your acceptance pack);
- tuition fees, lessons, field trips and entrance fees;
- 13 nights' accommodation
- Breakfasts, lunches and dinners during the whole programme

The price does not include:

- local travel;
- accommodation for friends and family of students; or
- costs of additional travel at weekends.

Subjects:

Czech Language for Beginners, Web in practice, Marketing and Management, Field trips to Bosch, OPTOKON, Koh-I-Nor, Cultural Events and Sightseeing

STEP contents:

In the style of a summer school, the courses not only cover an intensive language course for beginners and field trips to international companies of the region but also deals with other special subjects in small working groups. The program includes excursions to places of cultural and historical significance. Discussions, lectures, small presentations and interactive group work are all an integral part of the program. Participants receive an attendance certificate upon completion of the STEP programme.

Places per Course/Group: 15



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Day	Time	Programme
1.Saturday	14:00	Arrival
		Tour of Jihlava and accommodation
2.Sunday	9:00	Departure to Telč – UNESCO sights
3.Monday	8:00 – 12:00	Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Web in practice
4.Tuesday	8:00 – 12:00	Excursion to Bosch
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Czech Language
5.Wednesday	8:00 – 12:00	Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Computer nets
6.Thursday	8:00 – 12:00	Excursion to OPTOKON company
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Czech Language
7.Friday	8:00 – 12:00	Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Presentation skills in English
8.Saturday	9:00	Departure to Třebíč –UNESCO sights
9.Sunday	9:00	Departure to Žďár nad Sázavou - UNESCO sights
10.Monday	8:00 – 12:00	Lesson of Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Business English
11.Tuesday	8:00 – 12:00	Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Marketing and Management



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12.Wednesday	9:00	Departure to Dačice, Koh-I-Nor company
13.Thursday	8:00 – 12:00	Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch
	14:00 – 18:00	Guided Tour of Jihlava
14.Friday	8:00 – 12:00	Czech Language
	12:00 – 14:00	Lunch and departure



College of Polytechnics Jihlava

**Tolstého 16
586 01 Jihlava
Czech Republic
www.vspj.cz**

The College of Polytechnics is the first public college of non-university type in the Czech Republic. It offers Bachelor studies of accredited programs. The general objective of the study within the accredited programs is to provide those interested with the possibility of obtaining career-related education with practical outcome.

A Bachelor degree is awarded upon successful completion of the program, including state leaving exam and the presentation of a final project work.

The College does not comprise of faculties. The courses of instruction are organized by individual departments and by the Institute of Life-Long Learning.

The College was established by the Act No 375/2004 as the College of Polytechnics Jihlava as of 3rd June 2004. It was the first public college of the so-called non-university type. The first programs of study accredited were: Finance and Management and Travel/Tourism. In Bachelor programs the credit system is compatible with ECTS.

The continuing Life – Long Learning programs include the University of the Third Age.



Town Hall of Jihlava

The first city hall in Jihlava was situated on the west end of the town square – between streets Matky Bozi and Benesova. There was always disagreement between the city counsel and bailiff – he was representing King in Jihlava – therefore this situation was impossible in the long run.

In 1425 the member of the city counsel moved from their original building into the bigger building located on the east side of the city square (originally Cippusova street), where the richest citizens lived, so after all they have moved to the most important part of town.

As far as the oldest history of the building, all the hand written resources are missing. The first Gothic stone building with arcades and cobble stones is known from 13th century. The foundation of this building is still visible to this day. All these ruins are approximately 1 meter

above the ground all around the building up to the 1st floor and are from the latest gothic era. More information about rebuilding and architectural changes of the city hall is available from 1425 and later. The first renovation was done in 15th century and had a lot to do with the occasion of Basle's assembly July 5th 1436. The next important rebuilding was done in connection with the events of 1505.



Gate of Holy Mother in Jihlava

A characteristic symbol of Jihlava, this town gate is the only one preserved of the original five medieval portals surrounding the town. It was built at the beginning of the second half of the 13th century, during the construction of the town and its fortification system. From 1508 to 1509, the original tower that used to top the gate was taken down to be replaced by a new late-Gothic gate with a tall, spiky portal. Subsequent alterations date back to the year 1548. Following a major fire in 1551, the gate was given a Renaissance addition in the form of the fourth and fifth floor, thus reaching its current height of 24 meters.



Castle Telč

The town of Telč, deservedly regarded as one of the most attractive towns in the country, is best known for its square lined with town houses displaying Renaissance facades and sitting atop Gothic arcading. The two surviving gates, baroque fountains, and statues complete the townscape. The chateau and the square form an exceptionally valuable architectural site, a fact, recognized by UNESCO in 1992. The original Gothic castle, rebuilt in the late 16th century into a striking Renaissance chateau, is one of the best-preserved architectural complexes in the Czech Republic. The interior with its wooden coffered ceilings, period furniture, collections of historic weapons and art is of particular value. The courtyard and the halls of the chateau are popular venues for classical music performances. The chateau is surrounded by a park and in one of the wings there is a museum which traces the history of the town and the development of various trades, crafts and industries.

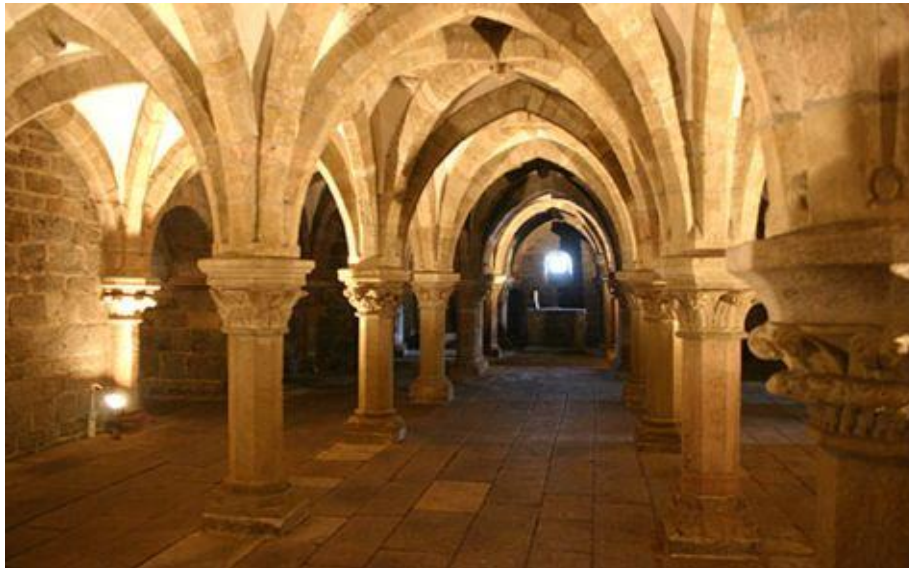


Telč's Square



Town Třebíč

The district town of Třebíč with 40 000 inhabitants is situated on both banks of the Jihlava River on the foothills of the Czech-Moravian Highlands. The origin of the town (in the mid 13th century) is linked with the foundation of the Benedictine monastery in 1101. The monastery became a significant centre of spiritual, cultural and economic life. Also, the town coat-of-arms has been derived from the Benedictine order. It is a red shield with three capes in a silver beam. The abbey Church of the Ascension of the Virgin Mary was built on the premises of the monastery (which is a castle nowadays) in the second and third quarters of the 13th century. At present, the Romanesque-Gothic basilica known all around the world is consecrated to St. Procopius. The preserved Jewish Town is worth visiting without any doubt. The most valuable building is the newly reconstructed New Synagogue with restored wall paintings. Another significant sight is a large Jewish Cemetery with 3000 gravestones the oldest of which dates back to 1625. The dominating feature of the town is the Town Tower (72 m) whose outside gallery is open to public. Charles Square with its area of 2,2 ha belongs to the largest ones in Central Europe.



UNESCO Sightseeing in Třebíč town



UNESCO Sightseeing in Žďár nad Sázavou town

At the beginning of the 18th century an architectural style unparalleled in the rest of Europe developed in Bohemia. Known as Baroque Gothic because it involved the transposition of Gothic elements into Baroque form, it was the style in which the Church of St. John of Nepomuk on Zelena hora (Green Hill) was built in the years 1719 to 1722 near the town of Zdar nad Sazavou.

The pilgrimage church at Green Hill is a unique work of art and indisputably the most original and individual building designed by the brilliant Bohemian-Italian architect Jan Blažej Santini-Aichl in the Baroque Gothic style. It is a building that escaped the conventional architectural rules and nostrums of the time, and it impresses even the modern eye as quite exceptional, with its complex interconnecting spatial forms, the dynamism of its volumes, and the upward lift that defies the weight of the masonry.



Jihlava's catacombs

Jihlava's underground passages are a significant part of the town's ancient architecture. These catacombs, second in length in the Czech Republic, after Znojmo, are situated directly below the old section of the town. Their total length is 25 km, covering an area of 50,000 sq. m. The multiple level catacombs or corridors are cut into hard rock. They are found under almost all the houses in the historic center of Jihlava, which has been declared a municipal conservation area. They were cut as storage places for the goods of the merchants owning the houses. The first level of the catacombs can be accessed from basements at about 2 to 4 meters below street level; the second level lies about 4 to 6 meters below street level. The underground corridors are 0.8 - 2.5 m wide and 1.2 - 3.5 m high. In the middle of each corridor, there is a shallow gutter to drain all the water collected from the walls or trickling down from the surface.



Jihlava's ZOO

"The zoo without bars" is home for 100 rare species of animals, including 17 species classified in European breeding programs.

The Zoo specializes on raising and breeding felines, apes and reptiles. The Zoo's exposition of an African village, Matongo, is the largest replica of an African huts in Central Europe. Also an aviary for rare parrots (macaw hyacinth) and a newly opened exposition "Shetland's Island" made up of pony stable, watch light and outside lookout are a considerable invitation for visitors.

During unfavorable weather, visitors may visit the exotarium with primates and reptiles. The wildcat pavilion allows visitors to see the animals from a very short distance. The Amazon Pavilion features a group of rare claw monkeys, which are - along with wildcats and reptiles - the Zoo's specialty. A particularly attractive part of the Zoo is the seal pavilion which also features a side water pool with otters.

Change of program is stipulated.