**Incoming student mobility**

**Name of UNIOS University Unit: FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY**

**COURSES OFFERED IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

**FOR ERASMUS+ INDIVIDUAL INCOMING STUDENTS**

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| **Department or Chair within the UNIOS Unit**  | Department of German Studies |

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| **Study program**  | Single-major German studiesDouble-major German studies |

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| **Study level** | **Undergraduate (bachelor)** **Graduate (master)****Postgraduate (doctoral)** |

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| **Course title** | **HISTORICAL GRAMMAR OF THE GERMAN LANGUAGE** |
| **Course code (if any)** | **118660 (IZB-DIPL)** |
| **Language of instruction** | **German** |
| **Brief course description** | The aim of this course is to bring closer to students the German language as it developed throughout the history, from the earliest times to the 17th century. The course primarily deals with grammatical innovations in the German language, but also looks at its orthography. In the very beginning the focus of the course is on Indoeuropean and Germanic phonology and the interpretation of the major phonomorphological phenomena such as: ablaut (Grimm’s law), the Germanic vowel shift, Germanic innovations in morphology, linguistic differences between older Germanic languages etc. In our treatment of the so called Old High German, more attention will be paid to phonology (especially the second vowel shift) and morphology, and students will read shorter original OHG texts. Similarly, we will take a look at Middle High German and read a selection of texts from this rich literary tradition. The final part of the course is dedicated to the Early New High German of the 14th-17th century and its phonological and morphological innovations. Students of the course read a selection of texts from that period. |
| **Form of teaching** | Lectures 1, seminars 1 |
| **Form of assessment** | **test or term paper** |
| **Number of ECTS** | **3** |
| **Class hours per week** | **2** |
| **Minimum number of students** |  |
| **Period of realization**  | **winter semester****summer semester** **whole academic year (2 semesters)** |
| **Lecturer** | **Tomislav Talanga,** associate professor |