While studying in Prague, I have forged connections with some of the most insightful and inspiring people. The leader of the Prague Feminist Movement and the founder of the Women & Gender Studies department at Charles University taught me. A Righteous Among the Nations honoree shared her personal story with me. The curator of the Jewish Museum of Prague argued theory with me. I have broadened my conceptual understanding of history, politics, and people.

— Daniella Levine, Clark University, Spring 2015
Prague makes travel easy. You will use your CET-provided transportation pass for more than just getting to class. Ride the metro to the newest shopping center or the tram to a downtown museum. Want to explore Europe? Prague’s modern airport, centrally located train station and cheap bus tickets make it a central hub for travel.

Prague has the beauty, romance and history of old Europe. You’ll catch yourself gazing up to admire the architecture and looking down to delight in intricate patterns in the cobblestone walkways. One of the less common study abroad destinations in Europe, Prague has allured visitors with its magnetic charm for centuries.

Prague is at the crossroads of East and West. Situated near the edge of the Soviet-era Iron Curtain, Prague is a fascinating backdrop for academic inquiry. You can sip coffee at the cafés where intellectuals discussed the national psyche or walk the streets where student protests led to the peaceful end of the communist regime.

There is something awe-inspiring about being able to turn any corner and find a building older than your own country. Everywhere you go in Prague, a beautiful, ancient building is almost always just around the corner. The sights here are absolutely breathtaking; you can nearly feel the history pouring off of the walls that date back to the twelfth century.

— Kelly Maranchuck, American University, Fall 2014
ACADEMICS AND THE CITY
CET Prague students choose their favorites from a long list of inspiring courses that use the city as the classroom. *Czech Art and Architecture* holds half of its class sessions in galleries and art museums. *Memory of the Holocaust* takes students to WWII memorials. Students in *Communist Humor* visit the Institute for Study of Totalitarian Regimes. And *Resistance and Dissent* takes students to the John Lennon graffiti wall.

GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY
Students might converse with elder residents in the Jewish community, landscape *Stolpersteine* (memorial stones), or teach English to disadvantaged youth. Those interested in volunteering for credit can opt for an extended service-learning placement at organizations like the European Shoah Legacy Institute or the public policy-oriented Aspen Institute.

EXCURSIONS AROUND THE REGION
The program fee includes excursions outside of Prague. Students spend a weekend in Český Krumlov, a pristine medieval town. Students also tour Jáchymov, site of Communist labor camps, and meet a former political prisoner. They are led through the Terezín concentration camp by a Holocaust survivor. And they descend into the deep silver mines of Kutná Hora, a picturesque mining town.

ACTIVITIES: THE LIGHTER SIDE
There are countless ways for students to unwind after class or work: cooking classes, hikes, pick-up soccer games, opera evenings, ice hockey matches. And student apartments are centrally located, providing easy access to even more of what the city has to offer—the stunning Charles Bridge, the famed Easter markets, art galleries, cafés and museums.
CET students may live with Czech roommates or take classes with Czech peers. Students soon find that their “Czech buddies” are goldmines of insider information—they can tell you the quickest tram routes, share their views on the European Union, recommend the best local bands, or teach you how to make *houskové knedlíky* (bread dumplings).

I took students to visit my hometown and to take in the beautiful scenery nearby. After a long hike, I showed the students the house where I grew up and introduced my parents. And, of course, we had dinner together: traditional Czech sausages cooked over a fire.

— Šimon Pešta, Czech buddy
Academics in the spring or fall semester

CET Prague offers a flexible curriculum. Choose your CONCENTRATION. Choose 3 ELECTIVES. Take CZECH LANGUAGE.

**CONCENTRATIONS**

**JEISH STUDIES**
- *Modern History of the Jews in East Central Europe* (39 hours, 3 credits)
- Traveling seminar (15 hours, 1 credit)

**CENTRAL EUROPEAN STUDIES**
- *Political and Cultural History of East Central Europe in the 20th Century* (39 hours, 3 credits)
- Traveling seminar (15 hours, 1 credit)

**INTERNERNSHIP**
- *Issues in the Czech/European Workplace* (22 hours, 5 credits for course + placement)
- Internship placement (at least 10 hours/week)

**ELECTIVES**

39 hours each. 3 credits each.
- Cross-Cultural Psychology
- Central European Film
- Czech Art & Architecture
- Central Europe in Literature
- Introduction to Franz Kafka
- Czech Economy in Transition
- World Financial Institutions & Markets
- Nationalism, Minorities & Migrations in Europe
- Resistance & Dissent
- Prague Vienna & Budapest—An Intellectual & Cultural History
- Memory of the Holocaust in Central Europe
- Jews & Anti-Semitism in a Multi-Ethnic Society
- Communist Humor
- Service-Learning Placement

**CZECH LANGUAGE**

59 hours. 3 credits.

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TRAVELING SEMINAR
For students in the Jewish Studies and Central European Studies concentrations. Learning leaves the classroom as students journey around Central Europe. They might walk through the gates of Auschwitz, tour Vienna with a faculty guide, chat with Polish university students, or explore the site of Hungary’s 1956 revolt.

INTERNSHIPS AND SITE VISITS
For students in the Internship concentration. Students test the waters of international work by interning at a company in Prague. Possible internship sites include Slevomat (Czech Groupon), EuroEnergy, Citibank and IBM. Excursions to Austria, Poland or Slovakia add context to the experience—students might tour the Plzeň brewery for insight about the internationalization of a local industry, or visit a Polish steel town to learn about the transition from Communism to a market economy.

“Traveling with CET to Poland, Austria, and Hungary was the best part of being abroad. I lived in and enjoyed those places like the locals do because of the thoughtful programming that CET coordinated.”

— Ashley Wylie, Wake Forest University, Spring 2014
CREDIT, TRANSCRIPTS & HOST UNIVERSITY

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CET’s admissions requirements include an online application form, a transcript, a foreign language writing sample, one letter of recommendation and an application fee that is applied to the tuition balance upon acceptance. Some other materials, including a valid passport, may also be required depending on the program. CET is committed to providing equal opportunity to study abroad and does not discriminate. More information may be found online at: www.cetacademicprograms.com.

WHO IS CET?

CET Academic Programs is a study abroad organization based in Washington, DC that has been designing and administering innovative educational programs abroad since 1982. Originally “China Educational Tours,” CET began operations in Beijing, later expanding to other cities in China and then to other countries around the world. Today, CET offers semester and summer study abroad programs in Brazil, China, the Czech Republic, India, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Tunisia and Vietnam, as well as short-term, customized programs worldwide. CET is known for high academic standards, innovative approaches to teaching and careful student management. CET programs integrate students into their overseas communities and lead them to create lasting relationships with their local hosts. CET is the only US provider to house its students with local roommates in each of its locations. As an environmentally conscientious organization, CET adopts locally appropriate measures in its centers worldwide to reduce its carbon footprint and contribute to sustainable practices wherever possible. Staffed by over 60 full-time employees in the United States and overseas, CET currently sends around 1200 students abroad annually.

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