



Course Syllabus

Portuguese: Portuguese-Speaking Cultures 7.5 Credits*, First Cycle Level 1

Learning Outcomes

On completion of the course students will be able to:

- identify and problematize, both orally and in writing, various cultural aspects and social phenomena in Portuguese-speaking regions
- reflect on the geographical spread of the Portuguese language in the world and the way in which it has led to various linguistic and cultural encounters in different historical and socio-cultural contexts
- seek, gather, systematize and organize information and critically interpret and communicate relevant information in Portuguese.

Course Content

The course includes a selection of film and texts which illustrate various aspects of culture and society in multilingual and multicultural regions where the Portuguese language has official status. The material is studied and analyzed through a perspective that emphasizes cultural encounters and the construction of identities, particularly in contemporary historical and socio-cultural contexts. Socio-cultural aspects are discussed, orally and in writing with the aim of providing the student with a good basis for understanding Portuguese-speaking environments from a transcultural perspective.

Assessment

Assessment is based on written tasks, oral presentations and active participation in seminars.

Forms of Study

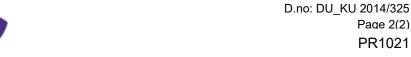
The forms of study are lectures, seminars and group work. Portuguese is used as the language of tuition, and English and/or Swedish are used as support languages.

Grades

The Swedish grades U-VG.

Prerequisites

Portuguese: Basic Course II 15 credits





Other Information

Replaces PR1007.

Subject:

Portuguese

Group of Subjects:

Portuguese

Disciplinary Domain:

Humanities, 100%

This course can be included in the following main field(s) of study:

1. Portuguese

Progression Indicator within (each) main field of study:

1. G1F

Approved:

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