DESCRIPTION OF THE GRADUATE PROGRAM

OF THE

DEPARTMENT OF CENTRAL EURASIAN STUDIES,

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INTRODUCTION

Central Eurasia, the home of some of the world's greatest art, epic literature, and empires, is the vast heartland of Europe and Asia extending from Central Europe to East Asia and from Siberia to the Himalayas. The Department of Central Eurasian Studies at Indiana University took its present name in 1993. It was founded as an Army Specialized Training Program for Central Eurasian languages in 1943, then formally organized as the Program in Uralic and Altaic Studies (from 1956 to 1965) and later the Department of Uralic and Altaic Studies (from 1965 to 1993). The Department has long been one of the world's leading centers of academic expertise on Central Eurasia as well as the sole independent degree-granting academic unit staffed with its own faculty of specialists.

The faculty of the Department enjoys an international reputation for the high quality of its research and publications. In addition to its human resources, the Department has holdings in the Indiana University Main Library, the Research Institute for Inner Asian Studies and its Central Asian Archives, the Eurasian Language Archive, the Turkish Folklore Archive, the Hungarian Institute, the Antoinette K. Gordon Collection of Tibetan Art, the Finnish Studies Program, and the Departmental Library. Taken together, these holdings constitute the major research collection for Central Eurasian area studies in the United States.

The Eurasian heartland, which has played a seminal role in the development of both Europe and Asia, is still insufficiently explored by modern scholars. The Department of Central Eurasian Studies offers a unique area studies program, emphasizing language proficiency and a thorough grounding in indigenous cultures. Our program provides students with the means to study in depth a region of specialization in the Central Eurasian area through mastery of one or more languages as well as the history and culture of a given region by means of a multidisciplinary approach. The degree program combines two key features: (1) a Language of Specialization (LOS), which gives students access to the chosen culture through the voices of its people; and (2) a Region of Specialization (ROS), which includes courses on various aspects of the chosen culture. In addition, while becoming familiar with various disciplinary approaches to the study of Central Eurasia, students are strongly encouraged to provide depth to their studies by thoroughly assimilating the methodology of a single discipline. The Department's programs offer exciting possibilities for study and research as well as wide-ranging opportunities for careers in academia, government, and international business.

ADVISEMENT

The Department of Central Eurasian Studies stresses the importance of faculty advisement throughout a student's career at Indiana University. Entering students must consult with the Department's Graduate Adviser in planning their first semester's program. Before registration for a second semester of classes in the M.A. program, the student is required to establish a three-member Graduate Advisory Committee (GAC), headed by the student's likely thesis adviser. For Ph.D. students the structure of the advisory committees is mandated in the *University Graduate School Bulletin*. The student must meet with the appropriate advisory committee at least once a semester while in residence at the University, in order to have courses for the subsequent semester approved and to plan a well-integrated program of study at both the M.A. and Ph.D. levels.

GRADUATE CURRICULUM

The Department offers the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. The general University requirements for these degrees are set forth in the chapter "General Requirements" of the *University Graduate School Bulletin.* Students should read this chapter carefully, especially the section on foreign language requirements. In addition, they should note that no course may be used to satisfy more than one requirement.

The requirements set forth in the current document supersede those listed in the 96/98 *University Graduate School Bulletin*.

M.A. DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

A. *Region of Specialization (ROS) Courses*

Four courses (12 cr.) on the culture, history, or society of the region. Courses which currently satisfy this requirement are:

Baltic and Finnish

U370 The Uralic Peoples
U436 Finnish Civilization to 1810
U518 Empire and Ethnicity in Modern Russian History
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U533 Finland in the 20th Century
U534 Classical Finnish Literature
U535 Modern Finnish Literature
U543 Estonian Culture and Civilization
U544 Baltic States since 1918

Central Asia

U368 The Mongol Century
#TBA Shrine and Pilgrimage in Central Asian Islam
#TBA The Yasavi Sufis and Central Asian Islam
U394 Islam in the Soviet Union and Successor States
U493 Islamic Central Asia 16th-19th Centuries
U498 Religion and Power in Islamic Central Asia
U518 Empire and Ethnicity in Modern Russian History
U519 Soviet & Post-Soviet Nationalities and Problems
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U574 Environmental Problems and Social Constraints in Northern and Central Eurasia
U596 Post-Soviet Transition in Central Asia
U597 Politics and Society in Central Asia
U598 Peoples and Cultures of Central Asia
U599 Seminar on Social Change in Central Asia
U683 Altaic Linguistics
U698 Islamic Hagiography of Central Asia
U797 Seminar on Comparative Study of Central Asia & Middle East
U798 Central Asia Nomadic Pastoralism

Hungarian

U370 The Uralic Peoples
U423 Hungary between 1890 and 1945
U424 Hungarian Literature from its Beginning to 1900
U426 Modern Hungarian Literature
U427 Hungary from 1945 to the Present
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U524 Romanticism

Iranian

#TBA The Yasavi Sufis and Central Asian Islam
#TBA Introduction to the Ancient Near East
U368 Mongol Century
U493 Islamic Central Asia 16th-19th Centuries
U511 Prophets, Poets and Kings: Iranian Civilization
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U546 Literature of the Ottoman Court in Translation
U577 Research in Classical Persian Texts
#TBA Persian Mystical Literature
#TBA Middle Iranian Languages, Soghdian
U598 People and Cultures of Central Asia
U698 Islamic Hagiography of Central Asia
#TBA Modern Persian Literature
U797 Seminar on Comparative Study of Central Asia & Middle East
U798 Central Asia Nomadic Pastoralism

Mongolian

U368 Mongol Century
U469 Mongolia: Theocracy, Communism, Democracy
U483 Introduction to the History of Tibet
U490 Sino-Tibetan Relations
U497 Inner Asian Peoples and Nationality Policy in the People's Republic of China
U519 Soviet & Post-Soviet Nationalities and Problems
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U560 History of Mongolic Writing Systems
U563 Mongolian Historical Writings
U564 Mongolian Literature and Folklore
U565 Mongolian Civilization and Folk Culture
U568 Mongolian Languages and Dialects
U569 Modern Inner Mongolia
U683 Introduction to Altaic Linguistics
U798 Central Asia Nomadic Pastoralism
#TBA Ordos Documents
#TBA Writing System of the Mongols

Post-Communism and Nationalism

U394 Islam in the Soviet Union and Successor States
U427 Hungary from 1945 to the Present
U469 Mongolia: Theocracy, Communism, Democracy
U490 Sino-Tibetan Relations
U497 Inner Asian Peoples and Nationality Policy in the People's Republic of China
U518 Empire and Ethnicity in Modern Russian History
U519 Soviet and Post-Soviet Nationalities and Problems
U52-* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U543 Estonian Culture and Civilization
U544 Baltic States since 1918
U569 Modern Inner Mongolia
U574 Environmental Problems and Social Constraints in Northern and Central Eurasia
U596 Post-Soviet Transition in Central Asia
U597 Politics and Society in Central Asia
U598 Peoples and Cultures of Central Asia
U599 Seminar on Social Change in Central Asia

Tibetan

U368 Mongol Century
U469 Mongolia: Theocracy, Communism, Democracy
U483 Introduction to the History of Tibet
U489 Tibet and the West
U490 Sino-Tibetan Relations
U497 Inner Asian Peoples and Nationality Policy in the People's Republic of China
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U563 Mongolian Historical Writings
U564 Mongolian Literature and Folklore
U565 Mongolian Civilization and Folk Culture
U785 Seminar in Tibetan Literature

Turkish

#TBA Turkish Literature in Translation
U368 Mongol Century
U459 Seminar in Turkish Studies
U520* Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U546 Literature of the Ottoman Court in Translation
#TBA Cultural History of the Ottoman Empire and Modern Turkey
#TBA Seminar in Turkish Literature
U554-55 Introductory Ottoman Turkish I-II
U573 Persian Mystical Literature in Translation
U597 Politics and Society in Central Asia
U598 Peoples and Cultures of the Central Asia
U654-55 Advanced Ottoman Turkish
U683 Altaic Linguistics
U798 Central Asia Nomadic Pastoralism
#TBA Old Turkic
#TBA Middle Turkic
#TBA Persian Mystical Poetry
F617 Turkish Traditional Art Today

**If used to satisfy the ROS requirement, these courses must be approved by a student's Graduate Advisory Committee.*

B. Language of Specialization (LOS) Courses
Intermediate level (6 cr.) of one Language of Specialization taught in the Department of Central Eurasian Studies, selected according to the ROS. Courses which currently satisfy this requirement are:

___***Baltic-Finnish Region: Estonian or Finnish***

U441-U442 Intermediate Estonian I-II
U541-U542 Advanced Estonian I-II
U431-U432 Intermediate Finnish I-II
U531-U532 Advanced Finnish I-II

Central Asian Region: Uzbek

U453-U454 Intermediate Uzbek I-II
U556-U557 Advanced Uzbek I-II

Hungarian Region: Hungarian
U421-U422 Intermediate Hungarian I-II
U521-U522 Advanced Hungarian I-II

Iranian Region: Persian
TBA Intermediate Persian I-II
TBA Advanced Persian I-II

Mongolian Region: Mongolian
U461-U462 Intermediate Mongolian I-II
U561-U562 Advanced Mongolian I-II

Post-Communism and Nationalism
LOS to be chosen in consultation with Graduate Advisory Committee: Russian may be an option if specializing in Central Asia.

Tibetan Region: Tibetan
U486-U487 Intermediate Tibetan I-II
U586-U587 Advanced Tibetan I-II

Turkish Region: Turkish
U451-U452 Intermediate Turkish I-II

Students who test out of the Intermediate level of the LOS must submit appropriate documentation. In addition, they must complete 6 hours of work in ROS, LOS, or relevant U600 courses to satisfy the overall number of hours required for an M.A. degree in the Department. Students may not count the Introductory level of an LOS toward any aspect of an M.A. degree, but may count these credits toward the overall number of hours required for a Ph.D. degree in the Department.

Students may fulfill the LOS requirement by completing or testing out of the Advanced level of the language (i.e., without taking the introductory or intermediate levels at Indiana University). In that case, no credit hours are given for any of the levels of the LOS toward the M.A. or Ph.D. degrees. The missing credits may be fulfilled with electives.

C. *Professional Research Methodology Course*
One professional research methodology course in a relevant discipline, within or outside of the Department. This will be selected in consultation with the student's Graduate Advisory Committee (3 cr).

D. *Electives*
Electives or "open" courses (6 cr.), one of which must be taught in the Department of Central Eurasian Studies, may include any graduate-credit course at the 300-level or above not used to satisfy other requirements. Students are encouraged to take one of their electives in another Region of Specialization in the Department of Central Eurasian Studies. These courses must be selected carefully in consultation with the student's Graduate Advisory Committee and receive its written approval. Only introductory language courses outside the student's ROS may be used as electives.

E. *Research Language*
Students must demonstrate reading proficiency in a modern research language such as French, German, or Russian. This may be done by taking a proficiency examination through the relevant department, or by completing with a "B" grade or better the 491-492 courses offered in some of these languages. **These credit hours do not count toward the overall M.A. requirement of 30 hours.**

F. *M.A. Thesis Course--U601*

During the fourth or fifth semester of enrollment, the student shall register for U601, an independent study course (3 cr.) that will serve as the M.A. Thesis Course. The student will work under the guidance of his or her thesis adviser, normally the head of the student's Graduate Advisory Committee. The student will receive credit for U601 only after acceptance of the M.A. Thesis.

G. *M.A. Thesis*

The M.A. thesis should be not less than 50 and not more than 70 double-spaced pages (text and notes), and it must reflect the use of materials in the student's LOS or in at least one Research Language other than English. The thesis may be an expanded seminar or other course paper, or it may be an entirely new project. The thesis committee consists of three members, all of whom must approve the thesis; there is no oral defense. Normally, the student shall submit the M.A. Thesis to the Department within 90 days after the end of the fifth semester of full-time enrollment. Extensions may be granted only by written permission of the student's Graduate Advisory Committee and the Chairman of the Department.

Summary of M.A. Requirements

A.	Region of Specialization: four courses (3 + 3 + 3 + 3 cr).	12
B.	Language of Specialization: Intermediate-level of a language taught in the Department of Central Eurasian Studies (3 + 3 cr.)	6
C.	Research Methodology Course (3 cr.)	3
D.	Electives - two courses	6
E.	Research Language (no cr.)	
F.	M.A. Thesis Course (U601) (3 cr.)	3
G.	M.A. Thesis (no cr.)	
	Total (minimum) credit-hours at the M.A. level	30

Additional Remarks

Students who have not completed their M.A. degree requirements in the Department may not enroll in U700-level courses.

Students who already have M.A. degrees from elsewhere that include an M.A. thesis are exempt from the M.A. thesis requirement. (See the description at the beginning of the "Ph.D. Requirements" section.)

REMINDER: Your are ultimately responsible for monitoring your own academic progress and following the degree criterion in the Graduate School Bulletin to insure completion of requirements for graduation.

ADMISSION TO THE PH.D. PROGRAM

New Students

A candidate for the Ph.D. degree must have an M.A. degree in Central Eurasian Studies or fulfill the course requirements leading to that degree. In the latter case, the student must complete the Department's M.A. requirements, for a total of 30 hours in the Department. Acceptability of the language proficiency level of all entering students is determined by the Department of Central Eurasian Studies.

Continuing Students

Timing: Continuing Students should apply for admission to the Ph.D. program no later than the semester in which the student takes the M.A. thesis course.

Provisional Admission: This will be granted to eligible students no later than the semester in which the student takes the M.A. thesis course. "Provisional Admission" means admission to the Ph.D. program pending completion of all Department of Central Eurasian Studies M.A. requirements.

Requirements for Formal Admission:

Student Statement--a new statement of research intent written by the student.
Grade-point Average--**a minimum** of 3.5 in Department of Central Eurasian Studies coursework.
Research Language--at least one of the Research Language requirements of the Department of Central Eurasian Studies must be met before a student can be formally admitted.
Faculty Statement--a letter written by a Department of Central Eurasian Studies faculty member who is a full member of the Graduate School faculty expressing agreement to chair the student's advisory committee and Ph.D. examination and dissertation committees.

Formal admission will be granted to an eligible student within one semester following the student's completion of ***all*** requirements for the M.A. degree in the Department of Central Eurasian Studies.

PH.D. DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Major Field

A candidate must complete 60 credit hours beyond those hours used to satisfy M.A. requirements in his or her field of specialization, distributed as described below. Students are also reminded that no course may be used to satisfy more than one requirement.

A. *Region of Specialization*
Four Department courses relevant to the student's Region of Specialization (12 cr.). Courses which currently meet this requirement are:

Baltic-Finnish Region

U345 Finno-Ugric Mythology and Folklore
U370 Uralic Peoples
U430 Finnic Folklore
U436-U437 Finnish Civilization I-II
U518 Empire and Ethnicity in Modern Russian History
U519 Soviet & Post-Soviet Nationalities and Problems
*U520 Selected Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U533 Finland in the 20th Century
U534 Classical Finnish Literature
U535 Modern Finnish Literature
U543 Estonian Culture and Civilization
U544 Baltic States since 1918
U600 Adv. Readings in Central Eurasian Studies

Central Asian Region

U368 The Mongol Century
U394 Islam in the Soviet Union and Successor States
U493 Islamic Central Asia 16th-19th Centuries
U494 Central Asia Under Russian Rule
U495 Islamic Central Asia to the 16th Century
U496 Ethnic History of Central Asia
U497 Inner Asian Peoples and Nationality Policy in the People's Republic of China
U498 Religion and Power in Islamic Central Asia
U518 Empire and Ethnicity in Modern Russian History
U519 Soviet & Post-Soviet Nationalities and problems
*U520 Selected Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U597 Politics and Society in Central Asia
U598 Peoples and Cultures of Central Asia
U599 Seminar on Social Change in Central Asia
U600 Adv. Readings in Central Eurasian Studies
U698 Islamic Hagiography of Central Asia
U797 Seminar on Comparative Study of Central Asia and the Middle East
U798 Central Asian Nomadic Pastoralism

R656 Buddhism in Central Asia

Hungarian Region

U345 Finno-Ugric Mythology and Folklore
U370 Uralic Peoples
U423 Hungary Between 1890 and 1945
U424 Hungarian Literature to 1900
U426 Modern Hungarian Literature
U427 Hungary from 1945 to the Present
*U520 Selected Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U600 Advanced Readings in Central Eurasian Studies

D421 Hungarian History and Civilization to 1711
D422 Hungarian History and Civilization, 1711-1918

Mongolian Region

U368 The Mongol Century
U369 Inner Asia After the Mongol Conquest
U469 Mongolia: Theocracy, Communism, Democracy
U498 Religion and Power in Islamic Central Asia
*U520 Selected Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U563 Mongol Historical Writings
U564 Mongol Literature and Folklore
U565 Mongol Civilization and Folk Culture
U590 Shamanism in Inner Asia

Tibetan Region

U481 Survey of Tibetan Literature
U483 Introduction to the History of Tibet
U484 Religions of Tibet
U485 Tibetan Oral Literature
U489 Tibet and the West
U490 Sino-Tibetan Relations
U497 Inner Asian Peoples and Nationality Policy in the People's Republic of China
*U520 Selected Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U600 Advanced Readings in Central Eurasian Studies
U785 Seminar in Tibetan Literature

*If used to satisfy the ROS requirement, these courses must be approved by a student's advisory committee.

Individualized ROS
A student may create a major which covers an Individualized Region of Specialization (where faculty expertise exists) or includes more than one Region of Specialization. Such majors must be approved by the student's advisory committee. A variety of areas is possible (e.g., Volga-Kama region, Siberia, or Xinjiang), and may include languages taught occasionally in the Department (e.g., Sami [Lappish]; a Samoyed language; Yakut, Kirghiz, Chagatay, Uyghur, Turkmen, or Chuvash; Buriat or Kalmyk; Manchu or Evenki; and Paleo-Siberian languages such as Yukagir and Ket). Students should expect to study their language(s) of choice for at least two years.

B. *Language of Specialization and Linguistics*
Nine credit hours in Language of Specialization (LOS) courses and Linguistics. Besides advanced level LOS courses, these may include any courses below from (a) LOS Advanced Readings, (b) Classical and Early Form of the LOS, and (c) Linguistics, or U520 courses which are approved by the student's advisory committee to fulfill this requirement. Courses which currently satisfy this requirement are:

a) Advanced Readings
U600 Advanced Readings in Central Eurasian Studies (Topic: Language of Specialization)
U523 Hungarian Readings
U563 Mongolian Historical Writings
U488 Readings in Modern Tibetan Texts
U688 Readings in Tibetan Buddhist Texts

b) Classical and Early Forms of LOS:
U503 Old Turkic
U554 or U555 Ottoman Turkish I or II
U566 or U567 Classical Mongolian I or II
U582 Old Tibetan
U584 Introduction to Manchu
U589 Classical Tibetan
U593 or U594 Chaghatay I or II
U623 History of the Hungarian Language
U631 Old Finnish
U654 or U655 Advanced Ottoman Turkish I or II

c) Linguistics
Baltic-Finnish Region
U571 Uralic Languages
U670 or U671 Comparative Uralic Linguistics I or II
U673 Typology of Central Eurasian Languages
U674 Comparative Finnic
U504 Mari (Cheremis)

Central Asian Region
U673 Typology of Central Eurasian Languages
U683 Altaic Linguistics
U690 Comparative Turkic Linguistics
U501 Chuvash
U502 Yakut
U505 Structure of Uygur

Hungarian Region
U571 Uralic Languages
U670 or U671 Comparative Uralic Linguistics I or II
U673 Typology of Central Eurasian Languages

Mongolian Region
U503 Old Turkic
U568 Mongolian Languages and Dialects
U581 Languages of Eastern Inner Asia
U584 Introduction to Manchu
U673 Typology of Central Eurasian Languages
U683 Altaic Linguistics

Tibetan Region
U581 Languages of Eastern Inner Asia
U673 Typology of Central Eurasian Languages
U582 Old Tibetan

C. *Seminar*
One 700-level seminar taught in the Department (3 cr).

Minor Fields

A candidate must complete a minimum of 24 credit hours in two minor fields. The first minor must be taken in a discipline department (i.e., outside the Department of Central Eurasian Studies) while the second minor may be taken either outside or inside the Department.

D. *Minor Field I: Discipline*
Minor Field I must be completed in a disciplinary department. The minor must be chosen in consultation with the student's advisory committee. The minor department or program determines which courses satisfy this requirement.

E. *Minor Field II: Open*
Minor Field II may be in any department, including the Department of Central Eurasian Studies, but must be chosen in consultation with the student's advisory committee. If the second field is an inside minor, it must consist of a minimum of 12 hours of Department courses, selected in consultation with the student's advisory committee.

F. *Electives:*
Electives or "open" courses may include any graduate-credit Department courses at the 300-level or above not used to satisfy other requirements, or any other graduate-level courses, including U800, Research in Central Eurasian Studies (12 cr.).

Research Languages

Students must demonstrate reading proficiency in two modern scholarly research languages, in accordance with the regulations of the University Graduate School. This may be done by taking proficiency examinations through the relevant departments, or by completing with a "B" grade or better the 491-492 courses offered in some of these languages. According to Graduate School regulations, **these credit hours do not count toward the over-all Ph.D. requirement of 90 hours.** Completion of one of the two Research Language requirements is a prerequisite for admission to the Ph.D. program.

G. *Research Language I*
Reading proficiency in a modern research langauge such as French, German, or Russian. The student must have acquired the first research language at the M.A. level of study.

H. *Research Language II*
Reading proficiency in a second research language most relevant to the student's field of specialization. The second language may be French, German, or Russian, or an appropriate language may be substituted with the written approval of the majority of the student's advisory committee. For example, Swedish may be an appropriate research language for a student in Finnish, or Japanese may be appropriate for Mongolian studies, depending on the particular subject of study within the major. Determination of proficiency is made on a case-by-case basis.

Examination

The student may take the Ph.D. examination only after fulfilling all the requirements for the Ph.D. (M.A. degree, specified Ph.D. courses, both minors, and both research languages) and with a minimum of 75 hours of graduate credit.

I. *Ph.D. Examination*
To qualify as a candidate for a Ph.D., the student takes both written and oral examinations. The written examination consists of four-hour tests for each of the major and minor fields in which the student stands for examination. In each field the student must respond to two or more questions.

Students may obtain official examination waivers from the outside minor department(s). In such case, the student may stand for only one four-hour test (two waivers) or for two four-hour tests (one waiver).

Unsatisfactory performance in one field of the written examination will require that the student successfully complete that part of the examination at a later time, before the oral examination can be taken. Failing marks in two fields of the written examination will constitute failure in the written part. The student may not take that part again in the same semester. Two failures in the written examination result in withdrawal of permission for the student to work toward a degree in the Department. The oral examination will be given within two weeks of the written examination. At least three examiners must be present at the oral examination. Students with waivers for two outside minors must secure a third faculty member from the Department as an examiner at the orals. Unsatisfactory performance in one field of the oral examination will require repetition of that part of the examination. Failing marks in two fields of the oral examination will constitute failure in the oral part and the student will not be allowed to take that part again in the same semester. Two failures in the oral part of the examination will result in withdrawal of permission for the student to work toward a degree in the Department.

Dissertation

The student must follow the regulations stated in the *University Graduate School Bulletin* and in the "Guide to the Preparation of Theses and Dissertations."

J. *Ph.D. Dissertation*
The student must submit a dissertation to his or her Ph.D. research committee and obtain its approval of the finished product.

K. *Defense of the Dissertation*
As a final examination, the student must defend the dissertation before his or her research committee and other University members who may wish to attend. A successful defense and submission to the Graduate School of the completed and corrected dissertation results in the awarding of a Ph.D. degree in Central Eurasian Studies.

Summary of Ph.D. Requirements

A.	Region of Specialization (12 cr.)	12
B.	Language of Specialization and Linguistics (9 cr.)	9
C.	One 700-level Seminar (3 cr.)	3
D.	Minor Field I (12 cr.)	12
E.	Minor Field II (12 cr.)	12
F.	Electives (12 or more cr., may include U800)	12
G.	Research Language I (no cr.)	
H.	Research Language II (no cr.)	
I.	Ph.D. Examination (no cr.)	
J.	Ph.D. Dissertation (no cr.)	
K.	Defense of Dissertation (no cr.)	

Total (minimum) credit hours at the Ph.D. level	60
Total (minimum) credit hours at the M.A. level	30
Total (minimum) credit hours for a Ph.D. degree	90

PH.D. MINOR REQUIREMENTS FOR STUDENTS IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Ph.D students majoring in other departments may take a minor in the Department of Central Eurasian Studies. This shall consist of 12 credit hours of courses taught in the Department. The specific courses used to complete the minor in Central Eurasian Studies shall be approved in writing by the Department faculty member who is selected by the student to serve on the student's Ph.D qualifying committee as an outside minor representative. Students pursuing a minor are encouraged to identify a faculty advisor in the Department as early as possible so that a well-integrated program of study can be established.