



ROGE2M - Teaching profile

Learning outcomes

The challenges which students on the [Master \[120\] in Modern Languages and Literatures : General](#) prepares for are those of becoming experts in two foreign languages and responsible people capable of contributing to the main issues and challenges of a contemporary, multicultural society.

At the end of their course, students on the [Master \[120\] in Modern Languages and Literatures : General](#), will demonstrate expertise in the two foreign languages studied, one chosen from English, German and Dutch, and the other from Spanish, Italian and French. This expertise relates to very high level communication competencies, characterised by the [Common European Framework of Reference for Languages](#) as those of the “advanced user, C1”.

Students will be able to manage scientific research in order to critically analyse and interpret discourse at a linguistic, literary and cultural level.

Students will also be able to transfer their knowledge and implement it in a specific way in different professional contexts depending upon the type of discourse in question, such as the learning and teaching of languages, editing, culture and continuing education, business, communication, new technologies or scientific research. Their training enables them to adapt in a flexible and dynamic fashion to new challenges in the world of work and continuing development.

With these qualities, students of modern languages will therefore become intellectuals in the field of humanities, able to adopt a critical posture (as regards third parties and themselves) and a proactive attitude which will enable them to contribute to the significant issues and challenges of a contemporary multicultural society.

On successful completion of this programme, each student is able to :

1.

In linguistics, to rigorously situate, analyse and interpret linguistic output in-depth (from different genres, registers and approaches) from two languages from amongst English, German, Spanish, Italian and Dutch from a textual, historic, stylistic, rhetorical and thematic point of view.

- 1.1. English
- 1.2. German
- 1.3. Dutch
- 1.4. Spanish
- 1.5. French
- 1.6. Italian

2. Recognise, from within the literature of at least two modern languages (set out at 1 above) and within European and non-European literature, links relating to circulation, similarities and also differences and specific features between different authors, works and general historical and literary trends.

- 2.1. Recognise the similarities and differences between works from two of the six languages taught.
- 2.2. Recognise the similarities and differences between works relating to the general history of literature.

3. Describe and examine the theories used by literature under consideration as t aidevel.

- 8.1. Compile and adequately manage a corpus of linguistic data.
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 - 8.3. Problematize a research question considering the relationship between language and context.
 - 8.4. Problematize a research question adapted to the corpus of literature studied.
9. Become expert, to at least level C1 of the [Common European Framework of Reference for Languages](#) in the two modern languages both orally and in writing, on normative and argumentative levels, achieving excellence in the formulation of thoughts, reading ability, comprehension of different types of text and composition.
- 9.1. Contribute with ease to interactive communications in the area of social, professional and academic life;
 - 9.2. Express their thoughts in writing on complex subjects in a clear and well-structured way, master academic vocabulary and the tools necessary for organised and cohesive speeches as well as the components of scientific discourse;
 - 9.3. Easily understand complex presentations in foreign languages, even if they are given in language which differs slightly to the standard version;
 - 9.4. Understand and analyse a range of long and demanding texts and oral output, as well as grasping the implicit meanings and scientific arguments found in the details.
10. Develop, on the basis of language and literature and culture studies, reflective and critical knowledge and approaches allowing them to become actors in modern society, intellectuals in the area of humanities, critical (towards third parties and themselves), open to a dialogue between language, literature and other artistic and scientific knowledge.
- 10.1. Contribute to different professional environments where a specialist in discourse and culture can provide expertise.
 - 10.2. Contribute to the scientific creation of theories of language.
 - 10.3. Contribute to the scientific creation of theories on literature.
- 11. If the Research Focus is chosen:**
- 11.1. Develop specialist, expert knowledge in linguistic and literary theories;
 - 11.2. Contribute to the production, critical analysis, evaluation and diffusion of new and complex knowledge;
 - 11.3. Resolve problems in the areas of research and or innovation;
 - 11.4. Integrate multiple theories and develop a critical and creative relationship to knowledge.
- 12. If the Teaching Focus is chosen:**
- 12.1. Take part in education, in partnership with different parties;
 - 12.2. Teach in authentic and varied situations;
 - 12.3. Reflect upon and progress through the usual stages of continuing development.
- 13. If the Professional Focus: Languages for Business Communication is chosen:**
- 13.1. Communicate orally with ease and in a strategic fashion in the languages studied within a business or organisation in a multicultural and national and/or international context;
 - 13.2. Integrate themselves and collaborate within a team in a multicultural and national and/or international context;
 - 13.3. Understand and draft a wide range of texts relevant to economics and/or commerce in the languages studied;
 - 13.4. Comment upon the economic, legal, social and political realities of the countries whose languages are being studied and describe in detail their political institutions, their different social stakeholders (employers, trade unions, etc.) and the major societal issues being discussed there.
- 14. If the Professional Focus: Library Studies is chosen:**
- 14.1. Direct or coordinate centres ensuring the collection, conservation, management and validation of heritage assets, both as regards written media and media relevant to new technologies ;
 - 14.2. Ensure the creation and diffusion of books and other media.
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TEACHING FOCUS [30.0]

IMPORTANT NOTE: In accordance with article 138 para. 4 of the decree of 7 November 2013 concerning higher education and the academic organisation of studies, teaching practice placements will not be assessed in the September session. Students are required to make every effort to successfully complete the teaching practice in the June session, subject to having to retake the year.

The teaching focus is concerned with preparation for teaching at the higher levels of secondary education. The programme is designed to develop the following skills :

- design, planning and assessment of practice ;
- ability to assess practices and their context ;
- understanding of the educational institution, its setting and players.

Three kinds of activities are involved :

- teaching practice at the higher levels of secondary education (60 hours)
- seminars ;
- lectures.

They are divided into two categories:

- teaching practice, multidisciplinary courses and seminars, common to all subjects. They have the code LAGRE (13 credits);
- subject-based teaching practice, courses and seminars (17 credits).

The teaching focus of the 120 credit Master's degree includes the training which leads to the qualification for teaching in secondary education (Agrégation de l'enseignement secondaire supérieur – AESS) (300 hours - 30 credits), in accordance with the Decrees of 8 February 2001 and that of 17 December 2003 (concerning the basis of neutrality) relating to the initial training of teachers at the higher levels of secondary education in the French Community in Belgium.

These 30 credits also make up the AESS programme in Languages and Literatures: General which can be taken after a 60 credit or a 120 credit Master's degree. In practical terms, successful completion of the Master's degree with the teaching focus leads also to the award of professional status as a secondary education teacher. Assessment of the skills in the AESS programme is spread over the 2 years of the Master's degree.

Year

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PROFESSIONAL FOCUS: LIBRARY STUDIES [30.0]

The aim of this focus is to acquire a global knowledge of the professions of publisher and bookseller, in particular in the French-speaking Belgian area. The teaching units examine the cultural goods industry in the context of the industrialisation of the book market and of the sector's transformation towards digital media.

Knowledge of the professional environment is ensured by practical work included in the courses, in particular visits to companies linked to the book chain and practical exercises in desktop publishing, as well as by an internship in a publishing/distribution house or bookshop.

Students may combine this focus with an Erasmus or Mercator stay. This stay must take place either during the Q2 of the first

Supplementary classes

To access this Master, students must have a good command of certain subjects. If this is not the case, in the first annual block of their Masters programme, students must take supplementary classes chosen by the faculty to satisfy course prerequisites.

What is a preparatory module?

It is a set of supplementary classes (courses, practical works, seminars, etc.) from the first cycle (see the non-exhaustive list below). The complementary module (maximum 60 credits) is tailor-made by the jury according to the student's educational background and added to the Master's programme in order to acquire fundamental knowledge to then pursue the 120 credits of the Master's programme.

The preparatory module of the [Master \[120\] in Modern Languages and Literatures : General](#) has a double objective: on the one



Course prerequisites

The **table** below lists the activities (course units, or CUs) for which there are one or more prerequisites within the programme, i.e. the programme CU for which the learning outcomes must be certified and the corresponding credits awarded by the jury before registering for that CU.

These activities are also identified **in the detailed programme**: their title is followed by a yellow square.

Prerequisites and student's annual programme

As the prerequisite is for CU registration purposes only, there are no prerequisites within a programme year. Prerequisites are defined between CUs of different years and therefore influence the order in which the student will be able to register for the programme's CUs.

In addition, when the jury validates a student's individual programme at the beginning of the year, it ensures its coherence, meaning that it may:

- require the student to combine registration in two separate CUs which it considers necessary from a pedagogical point of view.
- transform a prerequisite into a corequisite if the student is in the final year of a degree course.

For more information, please consult the [Academic Regulations and Procedures](#).

Prerequisites list

LR0M9021 "[Observation and teaching practice in French and Romance languages and literature : analysis and preparation](#)" has prerequisite(s) [LR0M2940](#) OR [LR0M2946](#) OR [LR0M2945](#)

- [LR0M2940](#) - [Didactics of French as a foreign language](#)
- [LR0M2946](#) - [Didactics of Italian](#)
- [LR0M2945](#) - [Didactics of Spanish](#)

The programme's courses and learning outcomes

For each UCLouvain training programme, a [reference framework of learning outcomes](#)

ROGE2M - Information

Access Requirements

Master course admission requirements are defined by the French Community of Belgium Decree of 7 November 2013 defining the higher education landscape and the academic organisation of courses.

General and specific admission requirements for this programme must be satisfied at the time of enrolling at the university.

Unless explicitly mentioned, the bachelor's, master's and licentiate degrees listed in this table or on this page are to be understood as those issued by an institution of the French, Flemish or German-speaking Community, or by the Royal Military Academy.

In the event of the divergence between the different linguistic versions of the present conditions, the French version shall prevail.

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Specific access requirements

1° Student must hold a first level university degree.

2° Candidates must provide proof of sufficient proficiency in a Germanic language (among English, German, Dutch) at level **C1 in reception** (written and oral comprehension) **and B2 in production** (written and oral) of the [Common European Framework of Reference](#).

Candidates must also provide proof of sufficient proficiency in a Romance language (among French, Spanish, Italian) **at level B2 (if Spanish or Italian) or C1 (if French)** (*) of the [Common European Framework of Reference](#).

All skills must have been assessed and passed for both the Germanic and Romance languages (written and oral comprehension, written and oral production).

The official language level certificate must be issued by an organization recognized as a full member by ALTE (see <https://alte.org/Our-Full-Members>).

Examples of tests recognized by the jury for English: IELTS, TOEFL ibt, TOEIC, Cambridge English ([how to find a test center near you](#)).

Examples of tests recognized by the jury for Dutch: CNaVT or equivalent(**)

Examples of tests recognized by the jury for German: TestDaF, GOETHE-ZERTIFIKAT(**)

Examples of tests recognized by the jury for French: [DALF](#) or [TCF](#)

Examples of tests recognized by the jury for Spanish: DELE B2, SIELE B2 (**)(<https://siele.org/fr/examen>)

Examples of tests recognized by the jury for Italian: CELI 3, CILS 2, DILI B2(**)

(*) If French is not chosen as the major language of the program, candidates who do not hold a higher education diploma from the French Community of Belgium (or from a country where French is the only official language) must provide proof of sufficient mastery of the French language at level **B2** of the [Common European Framework of Reference](#). This proof can be provided by an official test (DALF, DELF, TCF, etc.) or a course attendance certificate.

(**) In the absence of an official certificate issued by an organization recognized as a full member by ALTE (see <https://alte.org/Our-Full-Members>), a proof of completion of language courses at the required level in the student's previous academic career, officially attested (diploma, transcripts, university certificate), **may be** accepted. The jury reserves the right to request an official attestation issued by a recognized organization if it deems this necessary.

3° In addition to the above-mentioned language skills, to have developed, in the two target languages that students wish to study in their master's programme, the following skills in the context of their previous academic training:

- a **linguistic competence** (grammar, lexicology, morphology, syntax, semantics, pragmatics);
- a **literary competence** (history of literature, analysis and interpretation of literary texts);
- a **cultural competence** in the broadest sense (the study of the "civilization" of the countries where both languages are spoken: historical data and contemporary realities);
- a **discursive competence** (argumentation and scientific writing);

at the end of a bachelor's programme including at least the following 108 specific credits:

- 18 credits of general training (philosophy, history, arts, language sciences, criticism of sources, etc.);
- 50 credits in language, linguistics, literature and civilization in the Romance language;

- 40 credits of language, linguistics, literature and civilization in the Germanic language.

The 30 credits from [Minor in German Studies](#), [Minor in English Studies](#), [Minor in Dutch Studies](#), [Minor in French Studies](#), [Minor in Spanish Studies](#) or [Minor in Italian Studies](#) may satisfy these requirements.

In the absence of sufficient training in one or more of these subjects, supplementary classes will be integrated into the master's programme (from 15 credits to a maximum of 60 credits). This [preparatory module](#) is established by the jury on the basis of the student's previous course of study.

4° Students wishing to pursue a master's degree with a teaching focus must have a degree of the French Community of Belgium; failing this, they will have to pass a French language proficiency examination to demonstrate that their command of written and spoken French is equivalent to Level B2 of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (for further information, visit <https://uclouvain.be/en/study/inscriptions/french-language-master-teaching.html>).

General remark concerning the choice of languages

The [Master \[120\] in Modern Languages and Literatures : General](#) involves continuing with the Romance language (French, Italian, Spanish) and with the Germanic language (Dutch, English, German) studied in the bachelor's programme.

The language combinations German-Italian and Dutch-Italian are not organised.

University Bachelors



<p>Bachelor in French and Romance Languages and Literatures : General (Louvain-la-Neuve)</p> <p>Bachelor in Ancient and Modern Languages and Literatures (Louvain-la-Neuve)</p>	<p>If students have chosen one of the following minors: Minor in German Studies Minor in English Studies Minor in Dutch Studies (version B)</p> <p>and provided that students have studied, in their bachelor's programme, a language combination offered in the master's programme.</p>	<p>Access with additional training</p>	<p>Students must choose one of the two Romance languages and the Germanic language studied in their bachelor's programme (depending on the language combinations offered in the master's programme).</p> <p>0 to 45 credits of supplementary classes integrated into the master's programme</p> <p>If the UCLouvain Admissions Office considers the enrolment application sufficiently complete, it will submit the application to the faculty for a decision.</p>
<p>Bachelor in Translation and Interpreting (St-Louis Bruxelles)</p> <p>Bachelor in Translation and Interpreting [Filière en communication interculturelle] (St-Louis Bruxelles)</p>	<p>If students have chosen a Germanic language (German/English/Dutch) and a Romance language (Spanish/Italian) and provided that this language combination is also offered in the master's programme.</p>	<p>Access with additional training</p>	<p>Students must choose, as part of the master's programme, two languages studied during the bachelor's degree (according to the language combinations offered).</p> <p>15 to 30 credits of supplementary classes integrated into the master's programme (consult Admission and Enrolment Procedures for general registration)</p>

Others Bachelors of the French speaking Community of Belgium

[on the file](#)). All candidates must ensure that they meet the specific access requirements.

Non university Bachelors

> Find out more about [links](#) to the university

Only applicable to graduates of higher education institutions of the French Community of Belgium

Holders of a 2nd cycle University degree

Diploma	Special Requirements	Access	Remarks
"Licenciés"			
Masters			
Master [60] in Modern Languages and Literatures : General		Direct access	An exemption of a maximum volume of 60 credits can be granted
Master [120] in Modern Languages and Literatures : General, second focus		Direct access	
Master [120] in Modern Languages and Literatures : German, Dutch and English Master [60] in Modern Languages and Literatures : German, Dutch and English		Access with additional training	Additional training to be determined depending on the programme
Foreign Masters		Access based on application	All candidates must ensure that they meet the specific access requirements. In case of admission, maximum 60 credits of supplementary classes integrated into the Master's programme (consult Acces on the file).

Specific professional rules

Successful completion of the master's course with **teaching focus** leads to the award of the master's degree with teaching focus and the title of secondary school education specialist.

The [Réforme des Titres et Fonctions](#) ("Titles and Functions Reform"), in force since 1 September 2016, is intended to harmonise the titles, functions and pay scales of basic and secondary education professionals in French Community of Belgium networks.

It also aims to guarantee the priority of preferred titles over minimum titles and to establish a regime for titles in short supply.

AESS holders can learn which functions they can carry out and the pay scales from which they can benefit by [clicking here](#).

The university cannot be held responsible for any problems that students may encounter at a later date with a view to a teaching appointment in the French Community of Belgium.

Teaching method

The study paths offered by the various focuses and optional courses give the student more and more opportunities to "take charge of his training" as well as his gradual choices in working life. The different fields of study in the programme provide a coherent set of courses.

As for interdisciplinary, the student can include in his programme courses from other disciplines (optional). Some focuses, like some course modules: création littéraire, français langue étrangère, are clearly cross-disciplinary (library studies, "communication multilingue en entreprise", etc). In the end, the student's choice (geared towards the programme's interdisciplinary courses) will hold sway.

A second strong point is the variety of teaching strategies (including e-learning) : the use of multimedia for courses in foreign languages, the use of the possibilities offered by Moodle, and the balance between more 'lecture-based teaching and one-to-one student guidance.

Also noteworthy are the different learning situation: individual and group work, seminars and tutorials for the dissertation.

Evaluation

The evaluation methods comply with the [regulations concerning studies and exams](#). More detailed explanation of the modalities specific to each learning unit are available on their description sheets under the heading "Learning outcomes evaluation method".

There are many types of evaluation: evaluation of work and seminars and/or oral and written exams.

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