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| **B-III – Charakteristika studijního předmětu** | | | | | | | |
| **Název studijního předmětu** | Old Testament Exegesis | | | | | | |
| **Typ předmětu** | Compulsory | | | | **doporučený ročník / semestr** | | 1 |
| **Rozsah studijního předmětu** | 42 | | **hod.** |  | **kreditů** | 5 | |
| **Prerekvizity, korekvizity, ekvivalence** | none | | | | | | |
| **Způsob ověření studijních výsledků** | oral exam, complete exegesis of the OT text | | | | **Forma výuky** | lectures | |
| **Forma způsobu ověření studijních výsledků a další požadavky na studenta** |  | | | | | | |
| In order to successfully pass the course, the students are required:   1. Read and learn the basic methods of Old Testament exegesis, as explained in the first part of the course (based on the document Seven Steps in Old Testament Exegesis). 2. Complete the tasks relating to the exegesis and interpretation of Old Testament passages in the second part of the course (see the Moodle course, Part Two). The specific texts are: Gen 12:10–20; Isa 5:1–7; Prov 30:15–23; Exod 20:1–17 (// Deut 5:1–22); Exod 21:22–27 3. To prepare the complete exegesis of an Old Testament passages:    1. Choose the passage and have it approved by the teacher of the course.    2. Prepare a translation of the selected passage with grammatical and text-critical notes.    3. Complete the exegesis and present it during the oral examination. 4. The oral examination consists mainly of the presentation of the exegetical paper. The student will present it, the questions will be asked on specific issues relating to the passages, as well as on broader issues (methods and approaches in OT exegesis). | | | | | | | |
| **Garant předmětu** | Viktor Ber, Ph.D. | | | | | | |
| **Zapojení garanta do výuky předmětu** | 100 % | | | | | | |
| **Vyučující** | Viktor Ber, Ph.D. | | | | | | |
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| **Stručná anotace předmětu** |  | | | | | | |
| The course Old Testament Exegesis provides theoretical and practical preparation for exegesis and interpretation of Old Testaments texts in Hebrew. It is organized into two sections:   * Part one: Theory and praxis of Old Testament exegesis: In this part the students learn the practical steps of OT exegesis, they also learn about their theoretical (hermeneutical) background. * Part two: Selected texts for Old Testament exegesis: In the second part of the course the students apply the exegetical procedures on selected Old Testament passages; the passages are selected so that they represent various genres and forms of Old Testament literature. | | | | | | | |
| **Studijní literatura a studijní pomůcky** | |  | | | | | |
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| **Informace ke kombinované nebo distanční formě** | | | | | | | |
| **Rozsah konzultací (soustředění)** | | |  | **hodin** | | | |
| **Informace o způsobu kontaktu s vyučujícím** | | | | | | | |
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