

# Student Guide

Bachelor in Business and Management



For students starting full-time English language studies in Budapest in September 2025



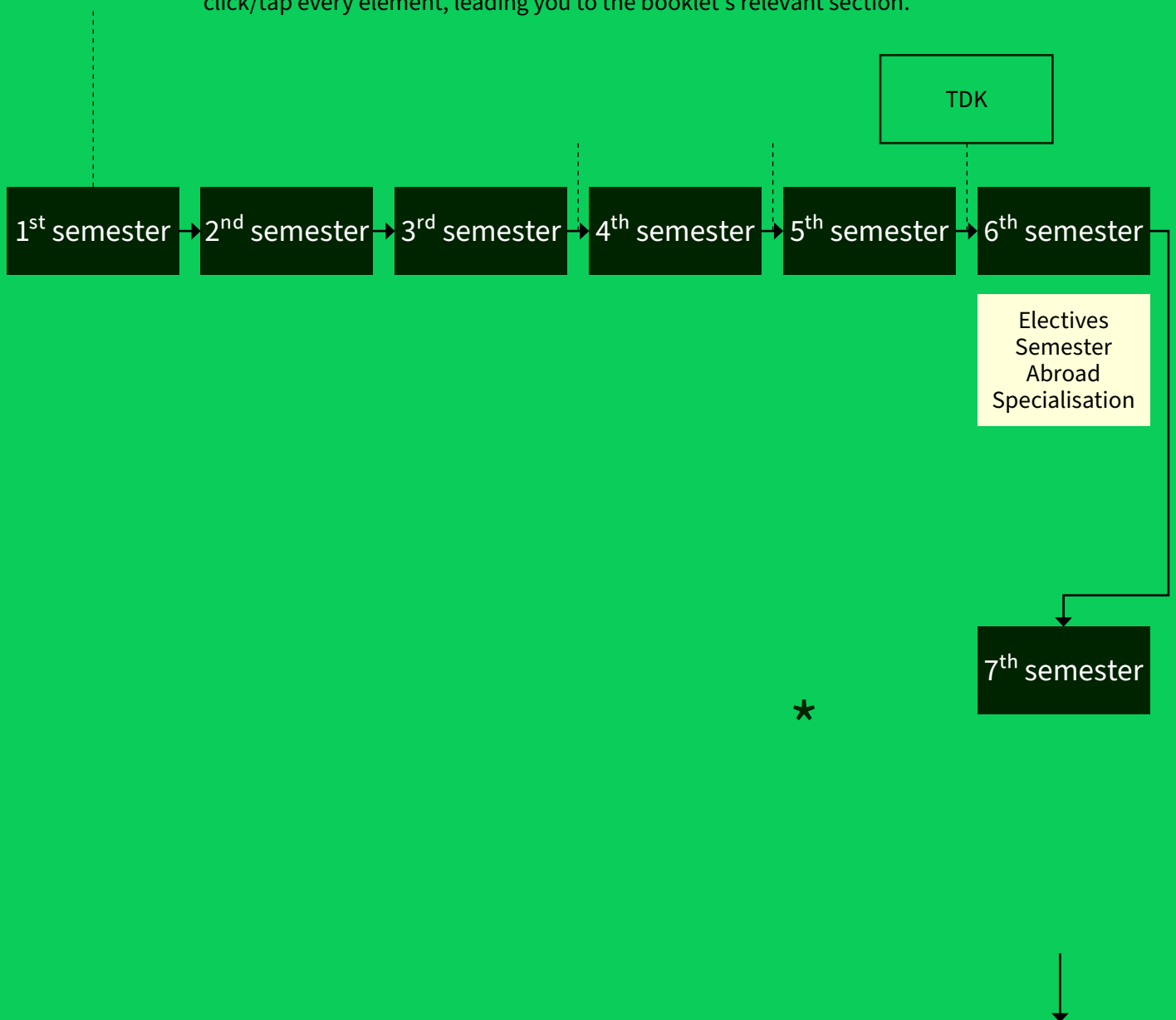


# Quick navigation



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The Corvinus Freshmen Student Guide and the Student Union's information booklet provide extensive information and guidance on practical matters and details of university life in general. This paper complements the general information with further details specific to the Bachelor program Business and Management, which will guide you through your seven-semester journey. Here is the concise summary of your journey with the B&M program. You can click/tap every element, leading you to the booklet's relevant section.



You will find a more detailed structure in the Table of contents.

# Foreword

**Dear Freshmen,  
Dear Students,**

Congratulations on your successful admission — I believe you’ve made a good decision. You are about to earn one of the most valuable degrees in Hungary. It will take a lot of hard work, but it is worth it: every minute and every effort you put into this program is an investment in your own development and market value.

Over the course of the next seven semesters, you’ll not only gain up-to-date knowledge but also enjoy unforgettable experiences.

Every achievement deserves to be celebrated — yet this successful admission is just the beginning of your journey. What you make of it is up to you: the impact that your professional life will make isn’t carried by your admission or your diploma, but by the attitudes and cognitive patterns you create during your studies here.

We are here to encourage and support your efforts. The Business and Management program offers an exciting and modern curriculum. During the first two years, you’ll acquire the foundations of business administration and management studies — these years are aligned with the curricula of top international business schools. In your third year, you’ll choose a specialization, which is more specific to Corvinus and will help you streamline your career path. You’ll also have the opportunity to

spend a semester at a partner university abroad — I strongly encourage you to take this opportunity!

This guide outlines the most important events, decision points, and deadlines of your university years in a browsable format. It complements the general Corvinus first-year guide and the Student Union’s informational booklet with content specific to the Business and Management program. Save it and go through the relevant parts before each semester! You don’t need to read it all at once — think of it as a Wikipedia for your studies: you can open it anytime to find the information you need.

I wish you the best as you begin your studies, and I encourage you to make the most of the exceptional opportunities offered by this University and the city of Budapest!



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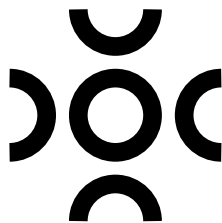
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# Personal skill development beyond professional knowledge

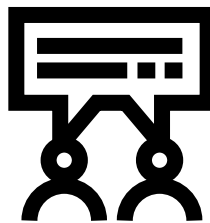
The general aim of the Business and Management programs across all Hungarian universities is to educate professionals who are capable of understanding, planning, and analyzing the operational processes and economic relationships of organizations and institutions, as well as managing and organizing business and entrepreneurial activities.

At Corvinus — and especially in this program — we go even further. Our goal is to help you become a well-informed professional with a broad understanding of social sciences, a complex mindset, and a high level of adaptability. We aim to shape open-minded, ethical, and responsible graduates who, thanks to their professional excellence, will thrive both on the Hungarian and international job markets and actively contribute to value creation within their future employers' organizations.

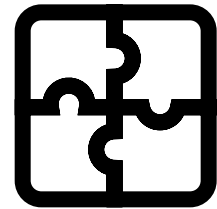
To achieve these goals together, in addition to the subject-specific professional content, we also support the development of the following skills and competencies throughout your studies:



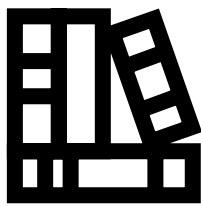
Teamwork



Communication



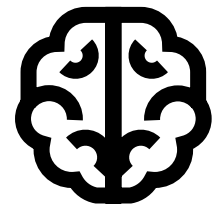
Problem-solving



Applying  
theoretical  
knowledge in  
practice



Searching for,  
processing, and  
analyzing new  
information



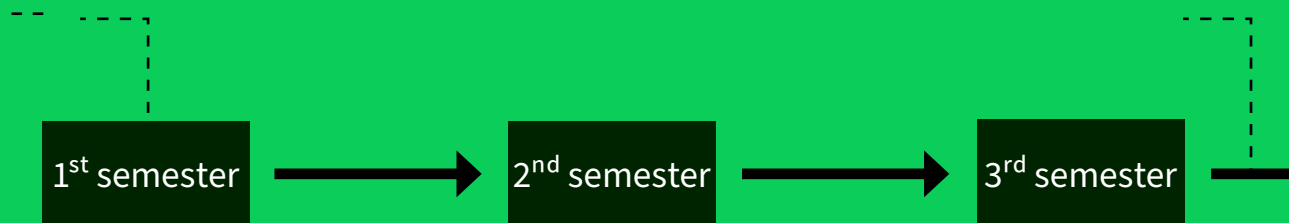
Complex,  
abstract, and  
critical thinking

As for the subject-specific professional content, we provide a detailed course description for each subject (available on the Corvinus Intranet). You can find here specific information on how the above skills are developed within the context of each course.

# Roadmap

To get the most out of your university studies, it's worth looking ahead from the start to see what you can expect over the years! You can find the detailed curriculum at the link below, which includes the courses, the list of compulsory and core elective courses, as well as the subjects offered within the specializations.

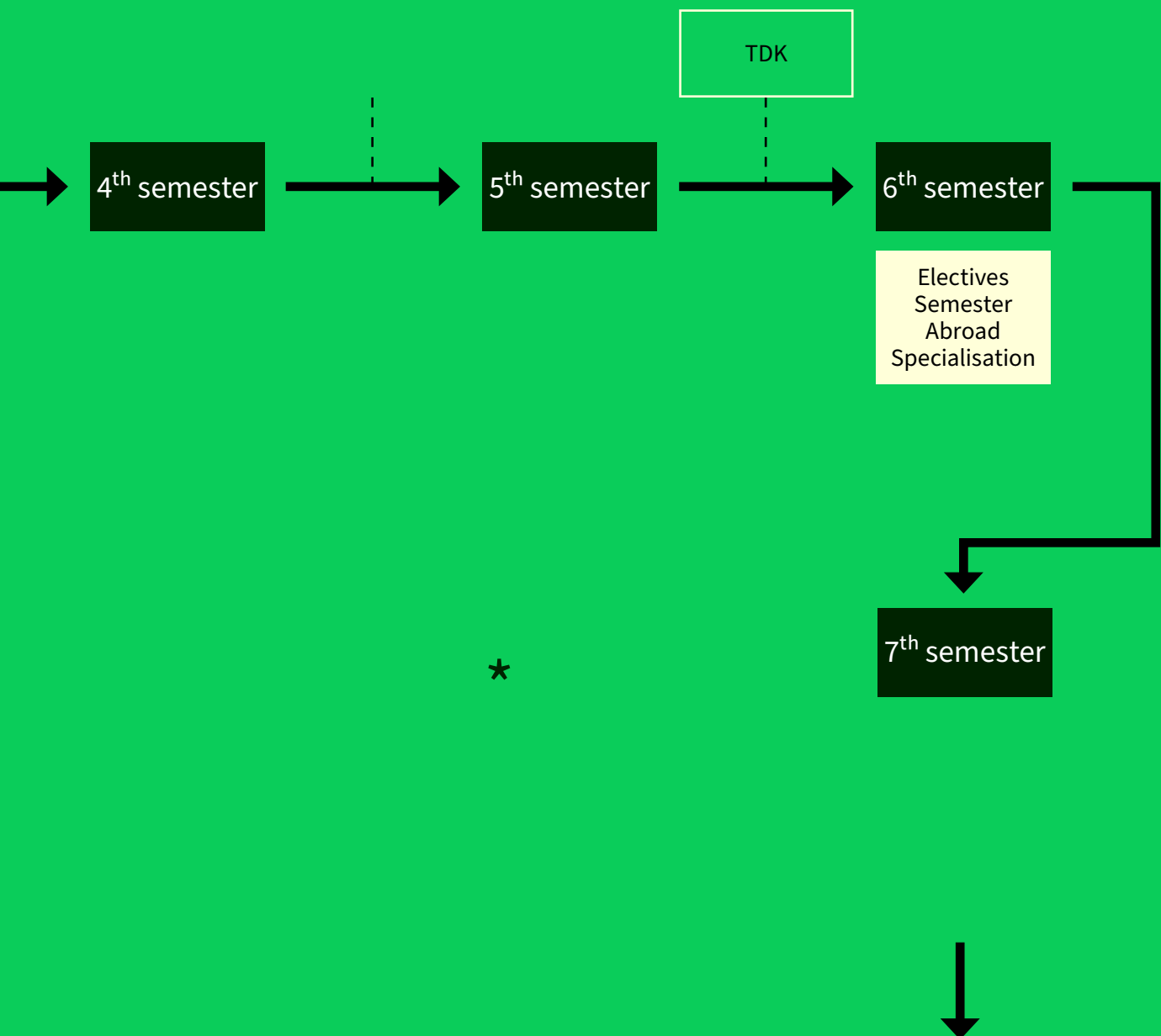
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You'll be able to read about all the milestones in your roadmap on the following pages. First of all, we'll show you what the credits are all about!



# Credits

What does the credit number of the subjects indicate?

The credit value shows how much time you need to spend on a subject to complete it. One credit is 30 student hours, where the hours are tricky because the student hours are 45 minutes instead of 60. So, one credit is  $1 \times 30 \times 45$  minutes of work time, which is 1350 minutes, or 22.5 normal hours. In the Bachelor of Business and Management, the courses are typically 6 credits, but there are also some courses of 3 credits. So for a 6-credit course, you can expect to work and study  $6 \times 30 \times 45$  minutes, or roughly 135 hours, over the course of the semester.

This time includes lessons (lectures and seminars), but this is actually only a small part of the time spent — homework, studying, preparing for exams, and the exam itself take up significantly more time. Business Economics, for instance, is one such 6-credit course in the first semester, which comes with one 90-minute lecture and one 90-minute seminar per week. Over the 13 weeks of the semester, attending these classes will take up 39 hours of your time — the remaining 96 hours will be spent on homework and studying. This could mean, for example, 3-4 hours of preparation per week during midterm (not necessarily evenly spread, as you will be working on a larger assignment at times) and 4-5 days of exam preparation during the exam period.

You will typically take 30 credits of courses in a semester. You can quickly calculate how much studying will fill your weekdays: This means 675 normal hours of studying, which in the case of a 20-week

semester means 33,75 hours a week on average. Your main activity will therefore be studying, but you will have time for other things: taking advantage of the great opportunities offered by student organizations, participating in different competitions, becoming a demonstrator in your senior year, or, if you feel like it, you can fit it in towards the end of your studies, a part-time (under 20 hours per week) internship.

You will need to complete 210 credits over the course of 7 semesters — subject by subject, semester by semester.

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30 student  
hours

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1 semester  
 $\rightarrow$  30 credit  
= 675 hours  
= weekly  $\sim$   
3.75 hours

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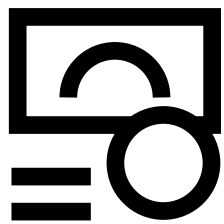
7 semester  
 $\rightarrow$  210 credit

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# Unlock your future: Why studying well pays off

Entering the Business and Management program at Corvinus University is the start of an exciting journey! With consistent effort throughout your seven semesters, you'll open the door to opportunities that not only enrich your student life but also prepare you for long-term success. Here are some of the most exciting benefits of studying hard and getting involved:

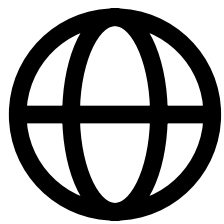
## Scholarships and Financial Rewards:



Corvinus University offers many scholarships for high-achieving students. By maintaining a strong academic record, you could receive financial support to help with

tuition or living expenses. Excellence is recognized here your good grades might qualify you for prestigious awards or paid research assistant positions, providing both funding and valuable experience to boost your CV.

## Global experiences:



With a strong academic record, you become eligible for Pannonia and other exchange programs, allowing you to spend a semester at one of our 100+ partner

universities worldwide. Top students can even take part in exclusive Double Degree Programs, spending up to a year abroad and earning a second diploma from one of our prestigious partner institutions. Double degrees offer an excellent opportunity to gain international and intercultural experience, helping you stand out in today's global job market.

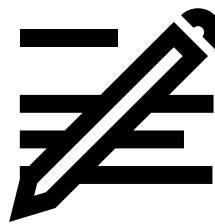
## First pick of specializations:



At the end of your 4th semester, you'll choose a specialization for your 6th semester from options like Digital Marketing, Strategic Analysis, Quantitative

Management Science, and Entrepreneurship recently expanded to include two new fields: Sustainability Management and Tourism Innovation and Management. Admission to your preferred specialization can be competitive, but strong academic performance will significantly improve your chances.

## Top internships and thesis mentors:



During your final year, you'll complete a mandatory internship to apply your knowledge in a real-world setting. If you've been a dedicated

student, you'll have a much easier time securing the internship of your choice—whether that's at a multinational company, an innovative startup, or even a prestigious research position at the university.

Similarly, students who actively engage and perform well often find it easier to secure excellent thesis supervisors the professors and experts they really want to work with. When you demonstrate



commitment in your classes, faculty members are more eager to support your research. This means you can explore a thesis topic you're passionate about, guided by an advisor who's a perfect match, making the thesis process more rewarding and helping you produce work you're proud of.

#### Student Housing:



Corvinus dormitories are more than just a place to sleep they're vibrant hubs of student life, where lifelong friendships are made and study groups flourish.

Space is limited, but students who excel academically or actively contribute to campus life often have an advantage when it comes to dormitory placement.

#### Leadership, Research and Case competitions:



Consistent academic effort opens doors to leadership roles and special projects. For example, if you excel in certain subjects, you can apply to

become a demonstrator (student teaching assistant). Demonstrators work alongside professors in teaching and research, helping prepare classes, tutoring peers, and contributing to research projects.

Strong academic performance also makes you eligible and confident to participate in case competitions and academic contests. Have you ever dreamed of representing Corvinus in an international case study challenge? Business and Management students—especially those in the Strategic Analysis track—often compete in global case competitions, applying what they've learned to solve real business problems under pressure. Win or lose, you'll gain valuable teamwork skills, travel opportunities, and experience.

Additionally, you can engage in student research opportunities, such as collaborating with a professor on a project or writing a paper for the Scientific Students' Association Conference (TDK), which showcases outstanding student research every year.

#### Master's and Career Readiness:

All the effort you invest now doesn't just end with



graduation it propels you forward. High-performing Business and Management students often enjoy a smoother path if they choose to pursue

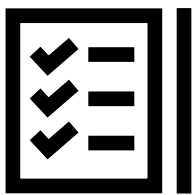
a master's degree. The B&M program is designed to prepare graduates fully for advanced studies and to excel in the international job market.

By graduating with a strong GPA and valuable experiences, you position yourself as an attractive candidate for top master's programs. Even if you enter the workforce immediately, your consistent hard work pays off. Employers take notice when candidates have made the most of their university years. With a solid academic foundation, international exposure, specialized skills, internship experience, and leadership roles, you'll be ready to succeed in the global job market from day one.

# Top 20 learning tips — From students to students

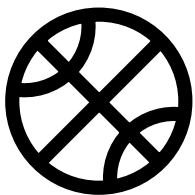
Sára Both, Réka Lengyel, Anna Szeitz, Borbála Varga — From the students of the Bachelor Program of Business and Management.

## Basic Practices



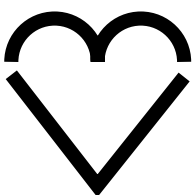
### 1. Time management!

Set yourself daily learning goals and try to achieve them! Organize your to-dos and write a list of them! Then divide up which day and when you will work on them! Do not schedule an unreasonable amount of learning material!



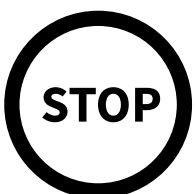
### 2. Don't let learning take over your everyday life!

Take a break, recharge, do something else, so that you can get back to studying with a fresh head. Find your hobbies and try to organize your studies and activities so that they don't interfere with your free time. Spend a day or two every week doing what makes you happy.



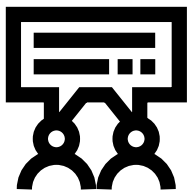
### 3. Reward Yourself!

Pair your daily and weekly goals with rewards that motivate you to complete them by the deadline. This could be a walk in nature, a chocolate bar, a beer with friends or anything that brings you joy.



### 4. Break is important, plan it!

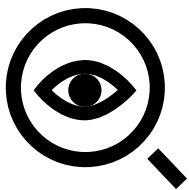
Take longer breaks while you study, because you'll get tired, and to study effectively, you need a rested brain and focused thinking. When you take a rest, always get up from your desk and move your body; don't reach for your phone first. For many people, yoga, meditation, or a bit of stretching, listening to music can help.



## 5. Rely on others!

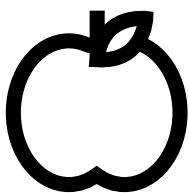
Not everything is worth tackling alone! Many teachers offer help; you can contact them or the demonstrators with your questions. If you run into a problem, use the opportunity! Don't be afraid to ask for help from classmates, seniors, or anyone you share a class with! It's worth developing a circle of friends with whom you can mutually help and motivate each other in the long term, creating a joint learning environment.

### Creating a learning environment



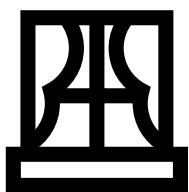
## 6. Get to know yourself!

The key is to be able to create a system that you can see through. This could be pen and paper notes or Excel spreadsheets, studying at dawn or early in the morning. Some people prefer silence, but some people are most effective with blasting music. I suggest you find out what makes learning effective for you!



## 7. Drink lots of water and have some fruit!

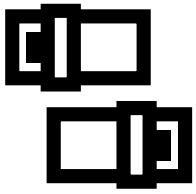
You wouldn't believe how refreshing it can be to make yourself a freshly squeezed orange juice or mix up a fruit salad during your study break. And plenty of fluids should be essential to keep the gears turning.



## 8. Get some air!

Fresh air and air circulation in the room are important. Fresh air helps you to concentrate properly on your tasks and plays an important role in reactivating your brain.





## 9. Study at your desk, rest in bed!

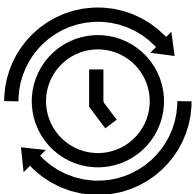
If you can better separate your learning and resting environments, you'll be able to focus and relax better. If possible, your learning environment should be outside your bedroom, because then you'll feel less drawn back to bed. It may be worth varying the location of your learning space. Go outside in the garden, study in different parts of the house. All in good time!



## 10. Mute your mobile phone!

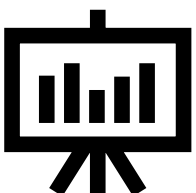
Try to put your phone down during lessons. It helps you concentrate, you won't fall behind, and you'll spend your time more efficiently, so you'll have less to study later. You have to find the right balance between the online and offline worlds. If you know you're going to have a hectic, difficult, or just a demanding note-taking class, try to spend those 90 minutes on that, taking notes and processing the learning material.

### Note-taking and processing the course material



## 11. Have a Routine!

It will help your time management if you set up a system for yourself in the first weeks of the semester. For example, if you always have homework for a Wednesday seminar, you do it on Tuesday evening. If you take a test for a subject on Monday, you study for it on the weekend. This system not only makes it easier to plan, but also makes it less likely that you'll procrastinate if you know you'll have to do something else the next day.



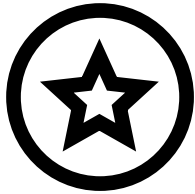
## 12. Go to class!

Skipping class is not cool; contrary to popular belief, most subjects are based on the content of the lecture, which is the basis of the seminars. If you feel you're falling behind in a subject, you don't understand the lessons, the worst thing you can do is not go next time. Either way, you need to learn the learning material, and the classes will help you: even taking good notes and copying exercises can come in handy if you have to take an exam at the end of the semester.



## 13. Make notes on the slides!

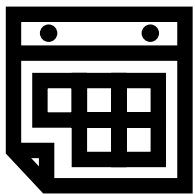
If you have a pre-loaded slide show for the lesson, always have it with you and take notes on it! This way you can keep up with the teacher, there's less to write, and it's easier to remember the information.



## 14. Get the offered grade and extra points!

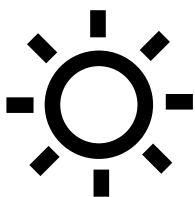
It is always easier to learn and work in bits. Sometimes assignments and the different exercises can seem a bit overwhelming, but you'll make your exams a lot easier if you don't cram everything in. Write your midterm exams well, fill in the questionnaire for extra points, and do your homework on time — this way, the workload will be evenly distributed, and this makes studying more efficient! And you'll thank yourself for the extra points!

### Preparing for the exam



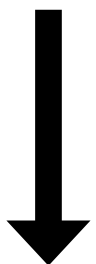
## 15. Plan ahead!

Be aware of how many days you usually need to cover all the learning material, and plan how many days you should leave between two exams so that you can plan your preparation.



## 16. Study during the year!

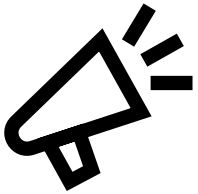
Don't delude yourself into thinking that it will be enough to study intensively at the end of the year. Actually, it is not important to master all the material in every subject every week, but understanding the material does matter. This will make it much easier to get a good overview of the subject before the exam and to plan your preparation time accordingly.





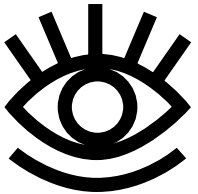
## 17. Learn in a Team!

It can help a lot if you explain parts of the learning material to each other. It's important to rotate between the roles of speaker and listener because the material sinks in best when you explain it.



## 18. Be the Teacher!

Explaining a subject out loud to yourself can also help you to learn it. If you've never done this before, it may seem strange at first, but it's very useful and helps you remember the material better, and sometimes even understand it better.



## 19. Get some rest before the exam!

It's important to go to the exam focused and well-rested. Before the exam, have a coffee or something sugary, like a muesli bar or chocolate.

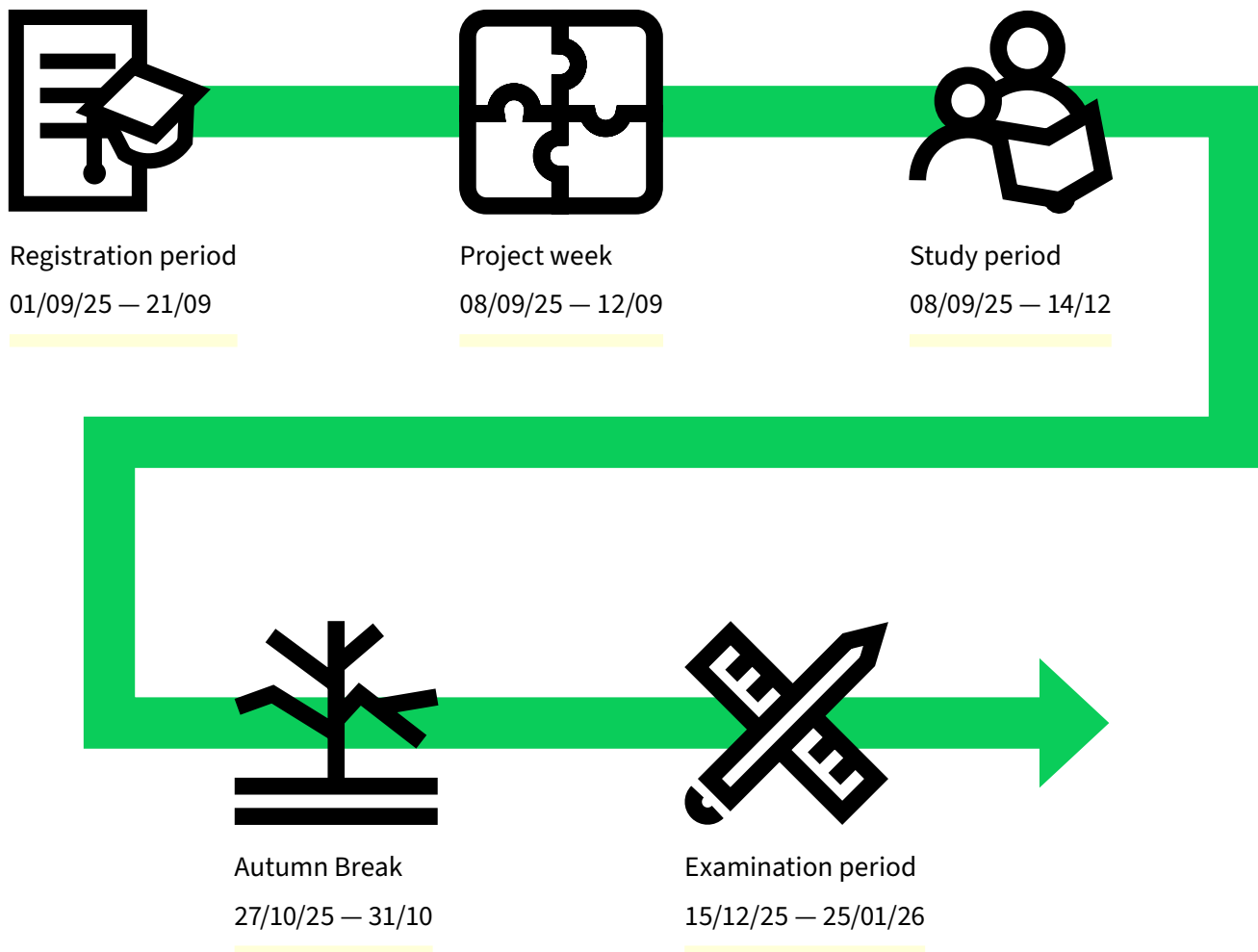


## 20. Everyone can have a bad day!

If an exam, assignment, or test doesn't go the way you wanted, but you've done your best, don't beat yourself up. No one is perfect, and everyone can have a bad day. One bad exam does not determine your worth!

# The first semester

In the graph below, you can see how the first semester is structured, broken down by dates. The academic year starts with the enrolment, followed by the intensive week in the first week, during which you will have the opportunity to complete different subjects in one week. At the same time as the intensive week, the academic term begins, which consists of 13 weeks. The autumn break is inserted into the term-time. After the end of the semester, the examination period begins.





Detailed course descriptions will be available on the university's [website](#), and on Moodle (the university's e-learning system). You will be added to each course's Moodle group before the semester begins, based on your Neptun course registration. The study materials shared there are designed to help you get oriented, and ease into the course. A Moodle group has been set up for your year to keep you informed about important announcements and updates. You can find the [curriculum](#) and you can check who the subject responsible is.

## **Business Economics**

The compulsory Business Economics course provides a comprehensive overview of how companies operate and how they interact with their environment. A senior management perspective and strategic approach are essential throughout the course. The main focus will be on practical orientation and contextualization.

To get the most out of the seminars, it is recommended that you watch the lecture videos in advance. In addition to reviewing course materials, seminars will include a variety of exercises and group work. Some practice-oriented tasks will be completed outside of seminar sessions, either individually or in groups.

For students who prefer additional support and a structured learning environment, we recommend taking the elective Business Economics Seminar alongside the compulsory course. This additional seminar follows immediately after the compulsory one and offers an in-depth, practice-oriented, and interactive study of the subject matter.

You also have the option to take the course in German (Allgemeine Betriebswirtschaftslehre, ABWL) if you wish to improve or maintain your professional language skills. In the second semester, you will have the opportunity to take other compulsory courses in German as well. Detailed information about these courses can be found in the curriculum (Training program of the Business and Management Bachelor's program) or on the website of DSG.

## **Data Analysis I.**

It is important for students to master the fundamental principles of data collection and analysis necessary for their profession. This includes the ability to plan, conduct, and evaluate data collection and analysis, and to use appropriate methods and visualization tools effectively. In this course, you will learn and apply the operational logic, statistical analysis tools, and visualization functions of Excel.



Each week, the subject is delivered through a lecture, a classroom seminar, and a computer lab seminar. In the classroom seminars, you will learn to apply descriptive statistical tools, interpret results, and solve problems using specific quantified economic and social examples, case studies, and discussions. During computer lab sessions, you will use Excel to practice analysis and interpretation of larger datasets. Successful completion of the course requires knowledge and problem-solving skills that can only be developed through consistent home study and self-practice. To support this, you will be given numerous tasks and exercises that provide feedback on your mastery level.

The final grade is based on three components: (1) a test or interpretation exercise at the start of each classroom seminar on the theoretical material for that week; (2) two mid-term exams conducted in the computer lab; and (3) team project work, with groups of 4-5 students. The project output is a written analysis, which must be presented orally at the end of the semester in a defense session. To pass with at least a satisfactory grade, you must achieve a minimum of 50% in all three components.

## **English for Specific Purposes I.**

The purpose of this course is to prepare students to grasp the fundamental concepts they will encounter in their business, economics, and finance classes at university. The focus is on understanding key principles in economics, business management, and international trade and finance. Additionally, the course includes regular practice of presentation skills.

## **Learning Methods and Personal Skills**

The aim of the course is to prepare you for the challenges of university life by providing strategies and tools to develop your self-regulated learning skills, problem-solving thinking, generic competencies, and learning motivation. During the course you will learn about yourself, about your learning styles and methods. You will acquire new ways to develop your personal and social skills necessary for university studies, networking with fellow students, and team building. You will also study effective communication techniques both in oral and written forms, the characteristics of scientific writing, and the fundamental methods of literature examination.

## **Mathematics**

The aim of the compulsory Mathematics course is to prepare you for the Data Analysis classes and to ensure you understand and can use the fundamental concepts and tools essential for economic thinking. The course places strong emphasis on practical application and illustrating connections with economic subjects.

At the start of the semester, you will take an assessment test to evaluate your current math skills. Those who feel they need additional support can join a catch-up course. To participate effectively in seminars, it is recommended that you watch the lecture videos beforehand. To support your preparation, Moodle tests will be provided, and the points you earn from these tests will contribute to your final grade.

Seminars will be held once a week, alternating with weeks where they meet twice, and so on. Alongside theoretical discussions, you will work on various exercises during the seminars. Some exercises will also be assigned as homework .

## **Microeconomics for Business**

Microeconomics studies how rational individuals and firms make decisions about allocating scarce resources such as time, income, and budgets. While Microeconomics may not provide a shortcut to success in life, it helps develop strong critical thinking skills valuable both as a decision-maker and as an informed citizen.

Lectures will focus on theoretical concepts, covering topics such as consumer choice, strategic decision-making by firms, and market interactions. In seminars, we will work through numerical exercises and occasionally apply microeconomic tools to analyze real-world behavior and policies for example, how Uber sets its prices or how welfare programs influence workers' incentives.

Attending lectures is essential for success in this course. Seminar discussions and problem sets build directly on the lecture material, and active participation in seminars is expected. Participation will contribute to your final grade, and the exam will be based on this content.

## **Foreign Languages**

It is recommended that you study a language in the first semester for elective credits, and it is best to study a professional language, as you will need it during your studies. Professional language courses in popular languages are typically available at several

levels. You will especially need to know the technical language when reading professional literature, processing case studies and taking advantage of the international opportunities offered by Corvinus, so you should improve your economic language skills as soon as possible and aim to take the economic language exam. You can study a foreign language for free for two semesters and then continue your language learning for a reduced fee.

## **Physical Education**

Two semesters of sport (physical education) are compulsory for all students in the first two years of the program, which are typically completed in the first two semesters. Here you can choose from popular sports such as CrossFit, tennis, swimming, Pilates, or volleyball, but you can also try your hand at jiu-jitsu or kayak-canoe water sports. (A list of optional sports is available here: <https://www.uni-corvinus.hu/main-page/life-at-corvinus/sport-and-health/university-physical-education-requirements/?lang=en#accordion-item-1004>)

## **DSG — Deutschsprachiger Studiengang in BWL) (across multiple semesters)**

The key goal of the DSG program is to train highly qualified future professionals who can successfully apply their German language skills in professional contexts and reliably perform in roles at international companies.

In close cooperation with the University of Passau, we offer you a certificate-granting supplementary program. Out of your mandatory courses in the first two years, eight can be completed in German. If you additionally complete two more elective courses in German, you will be awarded the DSG certificate upon completion.

For more information, visit: Über uns — Corvinus University of Budapest or contact the Program Head Prof. Loretta Huszák ([loretta.huszak@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:loretta.huszak@uni-corvinus.hu))



## English ist ein muss, Deutsch ist ein plus. — if you understand this, DSG is for you!

As the old motto of the German-language economics course shows, nowadays English is a basic requirement, and German opens up many new doors: German study trips, scholarships, company contacts and new German-Hungarian friendships. I recommend the program to my fellow students who have acquired a taste for German language and culture during their secondary school studies and would like to continue this good tradition and develop their international business skills. To apply, a minimum of B2 German is required and C1 is recommended. In both cases, it is worth trying, as German subjects are part of the compulsory repertoire of many courses and can be used as a substitute for some of the courses you will take, while improving your language skills. The total program consists of 10 subjects, 4 of which can be taken to obtain the Kleindiplom and all 10 of which can be taken to obtain a diploma from the German Ambassador. With the latter, you can apply for a double degree Master's program at the University of Passau, among others, but you can also take most of your undergraduate classes from professors from there. Within our class, we quickly formed a strong bond among the "Germans" after the first semester and 7 of us received our diploma after our first year. In addition to returning success experiences, I owe my closest university friendships to the DSG, and these friendships led to the formation of the DSG Club, a student organization linking German and Hungarian students at Corvinus in 2023. I hope this little report has sparked your interest in the Deutschsprachiger Studiengang, see you at the next DSG Club meeting.

— János Urbancsek

# Useful information about exams and scholarships

## Corvinus Scholarship

Corvinus University is governed by a foundation. Instead of offering traditional state-funded study places, the university provides a more flexible and competitive alternative: the Corvinus Scholarship. This scholarship is designed to cover the tuition fees of self-funded programs for up to 7 semesters.

### If you're admitted with a Corvinus Scholarship

You do not have to pay any tuition fees during your first academic year. The process is automatic — if you are admitted to a Corvinus Scholarship place, you do not need to submit any extra documents.

### What happens after the first year?

At the end of each academic year (usually in late July), the university automatically reviews student performance to decide who will continue to receive the scholarship. You do not need to apply or take any action — the review process includes everyone who is eligible. The highest-performing students within each program will be awarded the Corvinus Scholarship for the following academic year. This means that even if you are initially admitted as a self-funded student, you may earn the scholarship for your second year by achieving excellent academic results in your first year.

### **Note:**

Courses you register for but do not complete will not be counted in your GPA. Based on these criteria, the university ranks students within each program and year, and awards tuition-free places to those with the strongest results.



### What are the requirements to keep the scholarship?

1. To remain eligible, you must generally:
2. Achieve a credit-weighted GPA of at least 3.80 over your last two active semesters (although this is not always sufficient), and
3. Complete at least 46 credits during the same period.

### Will the number of scholarships decrease?

No. The proportion of tuition-free students will remain the same or higher in each program and year. For example, if 80% of students in your program currently study with a scholarship, a similar proportion will receive it in the following year.

However, this also means that the GPA required to receive or keep the scholarship may vary. If most students perform well, the cutoff GPA may be higher. For example, if the top 80% of students have a GPA above 4.10, only those above that level will keep the scholarship.

So, the actual threshold depends on your performance and how it compares to that of your peers.

For detailed information about the Corvinus Scholarship — including contact persons and the official call for applications — please visit the link below. We recommend reading the call for applications at least once to make sure you understand all the conditions.

<https://www.uni-corvinus.hu/main-page/life-at-corvinus/scholarship/corvinus-scholarship-2/?lang=en>

Later on, you'll have the chance to apply for several other scholarships at Corvinus University:



#### Study Scholarship

This is a financial award for students with outstanding academic performance. It is granted based on your results from the previous semester and provides monthly payments for one semester. You can apply for it through a competitive application process.

More information: [Extracurricular \(Performance-based\) Scholarships — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)



#### Exceptional Grant Based on Social Needs

This scholarship is determined by an assessment of financial need and family circumstances.

More information: [Scholarships for Social Needs — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)

You can find the full list of scholarships and detailed descriptions here:

[Scholarship — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)

If you have any questions about scholarships, feel free to reach out through our study administration system — Do It Online: [MyCorvinus](#)

## Completing Courses / Exams and Grades

There are a few important things to know about how courses are graded and how exams work at Corvinus — it's best to read through these before your first exam period.

There are two main types of courses:

### **Exam-grade courses ↓**

These are typically lecture-based and end with an exam at the end of the semester. In some cases, your instructor may offer you a proposed grade (also called “recommended grade”) based on your performance during the semester and on the exam. Examples of such courses include Business Economics, Mathematics, and Microeconomics.



### **Term-grade courses ↓**

In these courses, you'll be assessed based on your weekly performance and assignments throughout the semester. Since your grade is built on 12 weeks of work, it cannot be improved by an exam. If you receive a failing grade, you may take a make-up exam (referred to as a retake), but otherwise, there is no separate exam at the end. Examples include Data Analysis I-II and Leadership and Management.

### **Signature ↓**

In some courses, your instructor may offer a proposed grade at the end of the semester based on your performance during the teaching period. If the course follows a semester-based schedule, you can accept the proposed grade in Neptun until the last day of the second week of the exam period. If it's a quarter-based course, the deadline is the last working day of the first exam week. If the proposed grade is acceptable to you, make sure to confirm it in Neptun. If you don't take action (either accept or reject it), you'll have to take an exam to complete the course. You should reject the proposed grade only if you believe you can earn a higher grade by taking the exam.

Your instructors will inform you about the specific grading rules and exam format for each course, but you can also read the university's general exam information here:

[Exam period — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)

## **Exam registration ↓**

You must register for all exams through the Neptun system. Usually, there are 4 exam opportunities per course across the 4-week exam period. You can only register for exams if you have met the course prerequisites, fulfilled all coursework requirements during the semester, and you have no outstanding payments for tuition, language contributions, or other university fees. If you change your mind and no longer want to attend an exam you've signed up for, you must cancel it in Neptun by 12:00 noon on the working day before the exam. For example, if your exam is on Tuesday, you must cancel by Monday noon or if your exam is on Monday, the deadline is Friday noon. The same rule applies for registering for an exam - it must be done at least one working day before the exam by 12:00 noon.

### **Helpful tips for exams:**

1. Always bring photo ID (e.g., student card, passport, driver's license)
2. Check how long the exam will be, how much time you'll have, and what tools you're allowed to use (e.g., calculator, formula sheet)
3. Make sure you know which room your exam is in and where you need to sit — if there's a seating plan, it's usually shared on the course's Moodle page or sent to your university email

## **Retaking an exam ↓**

If you fail an exam, or you pass but want to improve your grade, you are allowed a maximum of two retakes per course in the same exam period: The first retake is free & for the second or further retakes, you must pay a fee — regardless of the results of earlier attempts. In total, you can attempt an exam for a given course up to 3 times in one semester. Over the course of your studies, you may take a course no more than twice. A third registration for the same course is only possible if you submit and receive approval for a special request (equity petition). Keep in mind: if you sign up for a retake and sit the exam, the new grade becomes your final grade, even if it's worse than your previous one.



# Semester 2 (compulsory subjects)

## **Corporate Finance**

This course offers an introduction to the principal concepts of investment and finance. The course covers time value of money, valuation of bonds and stocks, different risk-return models and the main theories explaining the financing policy of the firm. The course pays special attention to the evaluation of different investment opportunities and the calculation of the cash flow. Corporate Finance is related to many of the foundational core courses and professional core courses, such as Microeconomics, Mathematics, Data Analysis, or Accounting. Students should have already acquired a basic skillset in Microsoft Excel. (inserting functions, creating charts) prior to this class.

## **Data Analysis II. (Probability and Statistics)**

The aim of the course is to provide a mathematical foundation for describing the uncertainty (risk) characteristic of business life; to acquire a basic level of the relevant probability theory tools; to understand and use the fundamentals of inferential statistics and the most well-known statistical tests; to develop proficiency in applying the acquired statistical toolkit, using Excel for data analysis, and demonstrating the application of statistical methods in business contexts. The course aims to enable students to use inductive (inferential) statistical methods necessary for practicing their profession and to lay the groundwork for applying methods encountered in specialized subjects.

## **English for Specific Purposes II**

The purpose of this course is to prepare you to understand the basic concepts that you will be learning in your economics and finance classes at the university. Emphasis is on understanding key concepts in economics, business management, and international trade and finance. The class will also practice presentations regularly.

## **Global Sustainability Challenges**

The aim of the mindset-shaping and perspective-broadening course is to enable you to place socio-economic processes in a broader context, assess their consequences from a sustainability perspective (social, economic, and ecological), and examine these processes from the viewpoint of different stakeholders. You will also reflect on certain aspects of your own lifestyle in terms of sustainability and get familiar with the principles of responsible consumption.

The course includes one seminar per week, enriched with inspiring tasks. You will complete assignments on a weekly basis, sometimes individually sometimes in groups.

## **Macroeconomics**

Ever wondered why prices keep rising, why unemployment goes up in some years and down in others, or how interest rates affect your savings and the housing market? Macroeconomics is the field that helps us make sense of these big-picture questions. This course explores how entire economies behave -what drives inflation, unemployment, government spending, and central bank decisions — and how all of this connects to our everyday lives. You'll learn to think like an economist: not just memorizing concepts, but analyzing real-world events, interpreting data, and critically reflecting on economic policies. To deepen your understanding, some of our sessions include hands-on games and simulations, where you'll experience how markets and policies work in practice -and how tricky (and fun!) economic decision-making can be. Expect interesting lectures, thought-provoking examples, and plenty of opportunities to engage with current economic debates. Whether you're into politics, finance, or just curious about how the world works, macroeconomics will give you a whole new lens through which to see it.

## **Organizational Theory and Behavior**

The purpose is to provide a comprehensive analysis of individual and group behavior in organizations. It helps you navigate within an organization but also shows you how to successfully manage an organization in the midst of the challenges of our time.

As a result of the education, you will be able to recognize and address sustainability issues that arise in organizational and leadership decisions.

# Semester 3 (compulsory subjects)

## **Basics of financial markets**

The aim of the course is to introduce money markets and capital markets with the key characteristics of their main players and recent trends; review key theoretical models and analyze complex financial problems using spreadsheets. The 'Basics of financial markets' is considered a sequel to Corporate Finance, which deepens the valuation knowledge of the financial instruments covered in the course and explains the theoretical parts in greater detail.

## **Elements of accounting**

The aim of the course is to develop knowledge and understanding of principles and concepts relating to financial accounting. A key element of the learning process is the extensive use of practical examples that are used to illustrate and explain the relevant accounting techniques. Completing this course successfully provides the fundamentals to build further knowledge in other areas of accounting and regulatory requirements.

## **Introduction to legal studies and taxation**

Business and Law are Matter and Form: business interests are protected, and commercial transactions are shaped and taxed by the law. The course does not want students to learn the "law", because it is impossible; the course wants students to understand and think about it. However, in order to be able to think about law, students must first be familiarized with some basic notions. The subject matter of the course is therefore given by the description of the legal skeleton of the current business reality through the main legal concepts; on the basis of those concepts, specific issues and cases will be discussed. Students will be given 2 assignments. The goal of the assignments is to understand legal issues and to put forward pertinent arguments.

## **Organizational interpersonal skills development**

The aim of the subject is to provide a wider analytical framework and comprehensive analysis of individual and group behavior in organizations. It helps students navigate within an organization, but also shows them how to successfully manage and lead an organization in the midst of the challenges of our time.

## **Marketing**

The primary objective of the course is to provide an overview of the discipline of marketing, both as a philosophy of business and as a series of business practices. So, our goal will be to enable students to understand the concept of marketing and gain solid knowledge that enables them to use marketing tools.

## **World economics**

This course aims to introduce business and management students to the key concepts that help them to understand real-world economic events and the incisiveness of economic analysis. Typical subjects covered are those of international trade theory and policy issues; economic integration; international factor movements and foreign direct investment; cross-border lending, factor markets, balance of payments, and the foreign exchange market. Students should build abilities to understand global economic developments and to evaluate proposals for changing economic policies. Prerequisites: Microeconomics and Macroeconomics. Grading: 20% home assignments (4 out of 4); 30% multiple choice tests (best 10 out of 12); 50% final exam (in-person).

# Semester 4 (compulsory subjects)

## **Decision techniques**

The course introduces several aspects of decision making by providing a handful of practical techniques to (1) numerous types and topics of decisions; (2) different phases of the decision-making process; (3) various contexts (individual, group, organizational, community, social, etc.). It provides a multidisciplinary approach rooted in different fields such as management studies, economics, psychology, sociology, and ethics. It aims at discovering the opportunities and limitations of certain decision techniques and building a portfolio of appropriate and applicable decision tools and skills.

## **Human resource management**

Today's companies face several challenges such as diversity, environmental sustainability, digitalization, and globalization. This Course will attempt to bring these challenges to life by highlighting real-world examples pertaining to these issues in the field of HRM and relating them to theoretical concepts. The Course will present an overview of the theory and practice of Human Resources Management in commercial and non-commercial organizations. It will explore topics such as the working environment (human and machine cooperation), recruitment, hiring, compensation and development of human resources. Course methodology will include practical examples, short cases and role plays, debates; discussion and sharing your own thoughts will be highly encouraged.

## **Managerial accounting**

The subject highlights the differences between managerial and financial accounting by contrasting financial accounting with the purpose, tasks and functional areas of managerial accounting. Specifically, topics covered include a discussion of cost concepts, cost pools, alternative cost calculations, Cost-Volume-Profit (CVP) Analysis, Activity Based Costing, Process Costing and the related cost reporting, management

and auditing issues. Students learn to differentiate between direct and indirect costs and the relation to various profit calculations, to apply CVP analysis to multiproduct firms, to calculate the breakeven volume for complex product mixes, to develop systems to support profit planning, and to identify the optimum product mix and pricing of products and services. In addition, topics covered include an overview of the accounting issues related to decentralization, responsibility accounting and transfer pricing. The connection between cost analysis and capital budgeting is examined together with the relation to accounting-based measures of value as an input to the short- and long-term investment decisions of the firm. Students are introduced to the budgeting process, to the concepts of fixed and flexible budgets, and to the related methodology for monitoring both operational and financial budgets. Prerequisite(s): Elements of Accounting

## **Operations management**

This course offers a comprehensive overview of operations management, covering its fundamental concepts, principles, challenges, and practical applications. It emphasizes the role of managerial processes in achieving operational efficiency across both manufacturing and service sectors. Key topics include operations strategy, process and capacity planning, facility location and design, demand forecasting, scheduling, inventory management, quality control, and project management. The course takes a systems-based perspective, highlighting how these elements interact within the broader operations of an organization.

## **Project management**

The aim of the subject is for students to learn and be able to use the basic project planning and implementation tools and techniques. Thus, the lectures focus on providing a comprehensive overview of the potential project management methodologies, as well as the strategically oriented project management approaches. Seminars are dedicated to getting a deeper understanding of the applicable project management toolkits in a specific context. In this way, students not only acquire the required attitude to manage a project successfully, but they will possess a broad range of tools and techniques, which they could use in various project management contexts.



## **Quantitative methods**

The course introduces some basic mathematical models and methods that are frequently and successfully applied in business decision-making. The aim is to provide the students with the basic knowledge and skills of how various types of complex decision situations can be analyzed quantitatively by formulating them as mathematical models and then by solving these models with optimization methods. This course builds upon the knowledge gained in maths courses, but requires mostly exact and logical thinking. The study of data-based symbolic models is also useful in other BSc courses such as statistics, informatics, and mathematical finance.



# Semester 5 (compulsory subjects)

## **Business policy and strategy**

Strategic management is both an art and a science—it requires integrating knowledge from all key business areas such as marketing, finance, operations, and information systems to support effective decision-making at the highest level. In this course, you will learn how firms formulate, implement, and evaluate strategies that help them achieve their goals and maintain a competitive edge. We take a structured yet realistic view of strategy: while strategic analysis relies on logical, data-driven approaches, intuition and judgment are equally important in situations where uncertainty or limited precedent prevails. You will learn to balance these two ways of thinking and apply both analytical tools and strategic insight.

## **Entrepreneurship**

The objective of the subject is to understand the concept of entrepreneurship and master the basic notions of business management. Students will develop their skills that are necessary for understanding how a business entity works. They will be able to analyze business ideas and concepts, evaluate small businesses and start-ups. The course is highly practice-oriented; the students interpret their theoretical knowledge in concrete businesses.

## **Intelligent systems**

The goal of this course is to provide students with the knowledge and practical skills necessary to effectively apply Data Mining techniques that support informed decision-making in business and management. Students will engage with a broad range of analytical techniques, including prediction, clustering, and association analysis, using state-of-the-art data analysis tools. Key topics include Linear and Logistic Regression, Naïve Bayes, Decision Trees, the FP-Growth algorithm, and k-means clustering. The course emphasizes hands-on learning through computer lab sessions, where students analyze real business datasets using software such as Tableau and RapidMiner. By the end of the course, students will have developed the analytical proficiency and technical expertise required to address data challenges and drive data-informed decision-making across diverse business contexts.



# Semester 6: Specialization as you choose

In your third year, we truly hand you the steering wheel — you get to decide which direction to take next. This is the time to choose the field of economics that interests you most, in other words, to select your specialization. The specialization will help you to acquire expertise in the field you are most interested in, to start you in a professional direction to be effectively employed in the labor market. Your completed specializations will also be listed on your diploma. The specialization consists of 5 courses that you can check at the end of this paper as well as in your study program.

## **Specialization selection rules:**

You can choose a specialization at the end of semester 4 for semester 6. The rules for the choice of specialization are set out in the Academic and Examination Regulations, the prerequisite and the criteria and rules for ranking students in case of oversubscription are set out in the table of rules for the choice of specialization.

You should also choose a thesis topic connected to your specialization, and your specialization

will manage the Thesis writing process (Thesis Work Consultation 1 and 2). In semester 6, the thesis writing process and the specialization start in parallel.)



## Our specialization offer



Responsible for  
the Specialization:  
Ákos Varga



Responsible for  
the Specialization:  
László Kállay

### **Digital Marketing**

Responsible for the Specialization: Ákos Varga

The aim of the Digital Marketing specialization is to train a new generation of marketing professionals who, thanks to their digital expertise, benefit from the explosive growth of online technologies and apply the most innovative tools in their daily work to design, implement and evaluate digital marketing strategies. By completing this specialization, you will acquire up-to-date knowledge reflecting the challenges of digital marketing that will enable you to effectively manage the digital marketing operations of small and medium-sized enterprises or marketing agencies. You will gain extensive knowledge of current digital trends and the marketing aspects of how each channel and platform works.

What matters in admission: 50% weighting: grade of Marketing subject (but only if the grade is 3, 4 or 5, otherwise the point for this is 0); 50% weighting: cumulated grade average.

### **Entrepreneurship**

Responsible for the specialization: László Kállay

Are you interested in the world of traditional businesses and innovative start-ups, or even want to start your own business? Would you like to be part of the successful entrepreneurial community that graduated from our school? Then the Entrepreneurship specialization is for you! In our team, you will be able to learn holistically to overview and manage the whole economic process of micro, small and medium enterprises from a multi-stakeholder and multi-disciplinary perspective, from the preparation, launching to the operating phases. Our highly qualified teachers and the renowned entrepreneurs in the field use the most up-to-date teaching methods and digital tools to develop economic, business and entrepreneurial skills. We support and help you to become the next Péter Árvai (prezi.com) or Gabriella Perger (Biohair) through our successful national and



Responsible for  
the Specialization:  
**Márton Benedek**



Responsible for  
the Specialization:  
**Miklós György Stocker**

international talent development programs (CUBator, Danube Cup).

Our motto: Instead of being an Employee become an Employer!

What matters in admission? 40% weighting: cumulated grade average (if under 3, the point is 0); 60% weighting: motivational points à motivation letter.

## **Quantitative Management Science**

Responsible for the specialization: Márton Benedek

The Industry 4.0 and the related changes will increase the scope and volume of data collected by companies. Furthermore, with the spread of machine learning, the demand for workers with strong methodological skills will increase. Analysing data, optimising processes and making operations more efficient will be key issues for the companies' competitiveness. Prospective students of the QMS specialization will be acquainted with a wide range of quantitative methods both from a theoretical and a numerical perspective. A strong emphasis will be placed on practical applications, with examples and case studies being presented in the classes. The discussed methods are widely applicable in logistics, finance, insurance, energy, management, sports or even marketing.

What matters in admission: 100% cumulated grade average

## **Strategic Analysis**

Responsible for the Specialization: Miklós György Stocker

Strategic Analysis specialization offers you the opportunity to get a deeper understanding of firms' strategies and be able to formulate and implement new strategic initiatives for companies. In the specialization, we train high achievers who will succeed in the most competitive part of the labor market. Those competencies will be developed which are highly valued by the biggest consulting companies and/or needed by your later career senior-management positions. Strategic Analysis specialization also supports the case track with which you can have the opportunity to compete in international case competitions representing your country and university. Although complex teaching and learning methods will be applied, they will be centered around the Case Method, using both prospective and retrospective cases.

What matters in admission: 60% cumulative GPA, 10% Applied Business Economics, 20% grade of Cases on Business Economics, 5% result from Corporate Finance (SPM), 5% result from Statistics II (SPM) subject



Responsible for  
the Specialization:  
Zsófia Nemes

## **Sustainability Management**

Responsible for the specialization: Zsófia Nemes

The sustainability job market is becoming more competitive and dynamic. Employers seek professionals who can align sustainability with business strategy, integrate it across functions, and measure its impact on both profits and society. This demand is driven by regulatory changes, climate risks, talent attraction, better governance, and long-term value creation. As these pressures grow, sustainability professionals are more essential than ever.

The Sustainability Management specialization trains economic professionals to analyze business operations through a sustainability lens. With a strong grasp of environmental, social, and economic goals and tools, graduates can incorporate ecological and social factors into decision-making.

They will be able to assess sustainability performance, use indicators to measure impact, and communicate results clearly. Graduates can contribute to sustainability and CSR initiatives, help shape goals and programs and even launch their own sustainable businesses.

What matters in admission: 100% cumulative grade average



Responsible for  
the Specialization:  
Márk Miskolczi

## **Tourism Innovation and Management**

Responsible for the specialization: Márk Miskolczi

Tourism Innovation and Management offers a future-oriented perspective on one of the world's fastest-growing sectors. This specialization equips you with the skills to the tourism industry in the era of digital transformation, sustainability challenges, and shifting consumer expectations. You will explore key areas such as international mobility, the cultural and creative industries, active tourism, hospitality, while placing special emphasis on the role of disruptive technologies — including artificial intelligence — in reinventing tourism services and experiences. Through project-based learning, field visits and industry collaborations, you will develop practical skills in innovation,40

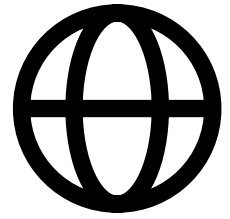


strategy, and intercultural communication. The specialization prepares you to become a forward-thinking professional capable of leading sustainable and tech-driven change across the tourism ecosystem.

What matters in admission: 100% cumulative grade average



# International mobility — look around!



## Double Degree

Double degree programs enable students to obtain the full degree of the partner university in addition to the degree from the home university after completing a given number of semesters abroad.

A double degree typically takes less time than it would take to complete each program separately. It is a great opportunity to gain international and intercultural experience. Students of Corvinus can choose from the following double degree opportunities.

For more information, visit:

<https://www.uni-corvinus.hu/post/landing-page/international-opportunities/double-degree-programmes/?lang=en>

## EBS

EBS Business School is one of Germany's leading Business

Schools, located on a unique campus consisting of a historic castle and state-of-the art educational facilities built on the banks of the Rhine close to the Frankfurt metropolitan area. The School is the historic core of EBS University of Business and Law. It was founded in 1971 and pioneered the modern international business school concept in Europe's strongest economy. Close to 1,300 students study at the School in one of its nine Degree Programs or in the Doctoral Program. Accredited by AACSB, EBS Business School has excellent contacts with more than 200 international organizations and partner universities worldwide and is well known for its academic excellence and entrepreneurial spirit.

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Campus Schloss is a true place of history, close to the vibrant metropolitan area of Frankfurt, Mainz and Wiesbaden at the Rhine and Main River. We are proud to host international students from over 100 nations — from Day 1 each and every Double Degree student will feel the open-minded, friendly and very personal environment which offers excellent study conditions.

### **Conditions for participation**

The program is open to second-year Bachelor students of Business and Management in English and Hungarian. Minimum B2 level English language exam required (TOEFL IBT score of 80 or more, IELTS 6.5 or better. Applicants will have to pass an online admission test administered by the partner university. Applicants are required to submit a copy of their High School Diploma and English translation to the partner university before taking the test.

### **Program characteristics**

Five students can participate in the program each year. Year 3 (Autumn + Spring semester) is spent at the partner university. Thesis written in English at the host university. Must be sent to the home university together with the evaluation.



### **Kedge Business School**

Kedge Business School is the largest independent business school in France and one of the few institutions to hold the three largest and most prestigious accreditations: EQUIS, AMBA and AACSB. Kedge, France's leading management research institute, is regularly ranked in the Top 40 European Business and Management institutions by the Financial Times.

### **Conditions for participation**

The program is open to first-year students of Business and Management in English. A minimum B2 level English language exam is required for applying.

### **Program characteristics**

Five students can participate in the program each year. The student spends the 4th and 5th semesters at the partner university. Number of credits to be completed at the partner institution: 90 ECTS. Thesis: in English, supervised by Corvinus. Title of second degree: Bachelor Degree in Program Supérieur, de Gestion et Commerce.

### Student View (Renáta Dömel)



I'm Renáta Dömel, a second-year student who recently completed my first semester at KEDGE Business School in Bordeaux.

Here are some insights into the DD program and life abroad.

The program is less demanding in terms of coursework compared to Corvinus, with fewer class hours. The semester spans twelve weeks, but each subject has ten blocks, each lasting 180 minutes.

Courses are mainly qualitative with less emphasis on calculations.

Grading can be tricky, with a major group project accounting for 40% of the grade and a final exam for the remaining 60%. Occasionally, there are small quizzes and class participation is noted.

Community building happens gradually, especially in the spring when foreign exchange students are grouped together. Thanks to the ESN community, there are plenty of events for socializing. While education is in English, a basic knowledge of French is crucial for daily life as most locals don't speak English. The weather can be rainy for months, but it improves in spring, perfect for traveling after exams in May and afterwards. The infrastructure supports easy travel within and outside Bordeaux. Overall, the Double Degree program offers not just a second diploma but also new experiences, friends, and personal growth. If you love adventure and challenges, I highly recommend it!

### Other Study Abroad programs

In your third year, the curriculum allows you to take a flexible semester abroad. Here are some student reports to hype you up for an exchange semester. Our current list of partner universities includes up to 100 universities. Please check the Corvinus University website for details.



### **Pannónia Scholarship Program:**

Ready to travel, grow, and gain real international experience? The Pannonia Scholarship Program is your chance to study, research, teach, or do an internship abroad — whether it's for a few weeks or a full semester. Whether you're dreaming of Europe or looking beyond, the program is open to destinations all around the globe.

Take your studies to the next level, build your network, and discover new cultures — all while gaining valuable experience for your future career. You can find detailed information about partner universities and the selection criteria here:

<https://www.uni-corvinus.hu/post/hir/the-pannonia-short-term-mobility-programme-is-here/?lang=en>





## **Advice from Senior Students**

If you already know you'd like to go abroad during your studies, it's a good idea to check in advance what activities earn you points during the application process. That way, you can plan ahead and boost your chances of getting into the destination of your choice!

For the Pannonia Scholarship Program, your GPA makes up 70% of your final score — based on all completed semesters up to the time you apply. (For example, if you apply after your 3rd active semester, the average of all three semesters will count.)

The remaining 30% comes from other activities, such as:

Student Union (HÖK) involvement

Membership in a student organization or college

for advanced studies (szakkollégium)

Participating in a Scientific Student Conference (TDK)

Working as a teaching assistant (demonstrator)

Supporting international students (e.g. Buddy Program), and more

So if you're aiming for a competitive spot abroad, get involved early — it really pays off later!

## **CEEPUS**

The aim of the CEEPUS exchange program is to facilitate student and faculty mobility between partner institutions and to foster long-term professional collaborations within the region. The Program brings together 16 countries from Central and Eastern Europe and the Western Balkans. It's a great opportunity to experience a new culture, build international connections, and strengthen your academic profile. Learn more here:

[CEEPUS — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)

## **CEMS**

The CEMS programs are available only for master's students. You can find detailed information about the different programs and the application process [here](#).



Up next, we'd like to share a few student experiences to inspire you to consider going abroad for a mobility exchange semester. At any given time, Corvinus may offer up to 100 partner universities to choose from! You'll find the full list on the university website — but for now, here's just a small taste of some popular destinations to get you excited.

## Copenhagen Business School: CBS



Martin  
Klemanovics

Since I was in high school, I have had several chances to take advantage of the mobility opportunities offered by the European Union, so I knew a long time ago how much of an opportunity a trip like this could be for my generation. I was looking forward to it and had been planning for years to spend at least half a year abroad through Erasmus. I have no regrets. During my first couple of weeks, I was able to get feels of the local life, buying a bike on my second day, as public transport was very expensive for its quality. Copenhagen is a bicycle city, which I personally really liked. Even though I was there in autumn and in winter, I didn't feel that there were fewer people choosing to cycle than when I arrived in late summer.

The local students were very open and welcoming, it was a bit unusual for me to be told a lot of things straight away, but soon I got used to it. I also made some local friends outside, but I don't think they were as lasting as they knew I would be moving back pretty soon. However, I was lucky enough to meet and get to know a number of Hungarian students, some who went out from Corvinus, some who had already started university there. It was great to talk to them about being out there, they gave me lots of tips and help on where and what to see and where to shop for everyday life. Some of them I will definitely meet at home or visit when I'm out and about. One of my friends out there mentioned that I have the chance to go to an event similar to BrainBar here at home, if I write an essay for a competition I could be selected for a free trip to Aarhus to participate in a full day Symposium. This is a Denmark-wide competition, which I am happy to say I have successfully achieved a place and got in. The name of the event was very apt Aarhus Symposium. Regional directors, ambassadors and influential Danish business people came to give lectures to students of similar economics fields. What I liked best was the presentation by the Danish Ambassador to the US on cooperation between the two countries in the renewable energy sector. All in all, I had a very positive and meaningful semester, which provided me with life-changing experiences. I was able to experience what it is like to move abroad and put a little life together, anyone who can I hope will take advantage of this opportunity because it is very worthwhile. I'm happy to tell you in more detail and give you tips if you contact me anywhere online.

## University of Southern California



Loránd Erőss

First of all, I do believe that you're making the right decision if you have the opportunity to study at USC for at least one semester. I had the privilege to represent Corvinus for a semester, and I do not overstate it if I say, it was one of the best times of my life. The city of Los Angeles is unbelievable, and the school and its campus are exceptional. I don't think you have many schools in the world where you can take surfing for PE and watch his own Batman with Matt Reeves. If you want to travel, Las Vegas, San Francisco, and San Diego are usual destinations during the exchanges. And one of the most important points of an exchange, you will have friends from all over the world, and wherever you travel, you will bump into someone from USC. I strongly encourage everyone to do an exchange because there is no one who regrets it. Ps. Visit an In-n-Out straight from the airport.

## Queensland University of Technology



Dorottya Lili  
Kisvárdy-Papp

Discovering new cultures, people and languages has always been important to me. There are many experiences and lasting friendships to be gained from a semester abroad. I felt it was worth applying for Erasmus in a place where you don't get to go every day. So I applied for a place in Australia, Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, and I don't regret it for a moment. The location and structure of the university is amazing, and Brisbane is a great city. After the exam period was over (around the end of October, as the semester started in July) we spent several weeks travelling with people I met in Brisbane who were also erasmus students. You can go to a lot of places within Australia, in fact it is almost compulsory if you have travelled for more than 20 hours to get there. We did two major tours, Cairns-Brisbane and Perth-Exmouth. Both were unique and very different experiences. Australia is almost close enough to New Zealand and Fiji to be worth considering if you're already in Australia and want to explore as many places as possible.



## Johannes Kepler Universität Linz



Domonkos  
Szakály

If you can, go by all means!!!! I didn't really want to go in the beginning because I didn't want to delay my studies etc., but in hindsight I'm really glad I took the opportunity and came out for a semester. You guys don't have that problem anymore because the semester abroad is built into your semester, so you can go for it. There are a lot of advantages to a semester abroad, it looks good on your CV, you can learn a language in a native environment, lots of new connections, plenty of traveling and of course parties. I chose Kepler mainly because of the language, and I wanted to go to a smaller city after Budapest, so I picked Linz. I'm

really glad I was accepted, because I gained a lot of new experiences, new friends and I realised that it's not so crazy to live abroad on my own. It's a great way to get out of your comfort zone and see a new side of yourself, so take advantage of the exchange program and see the world ☺

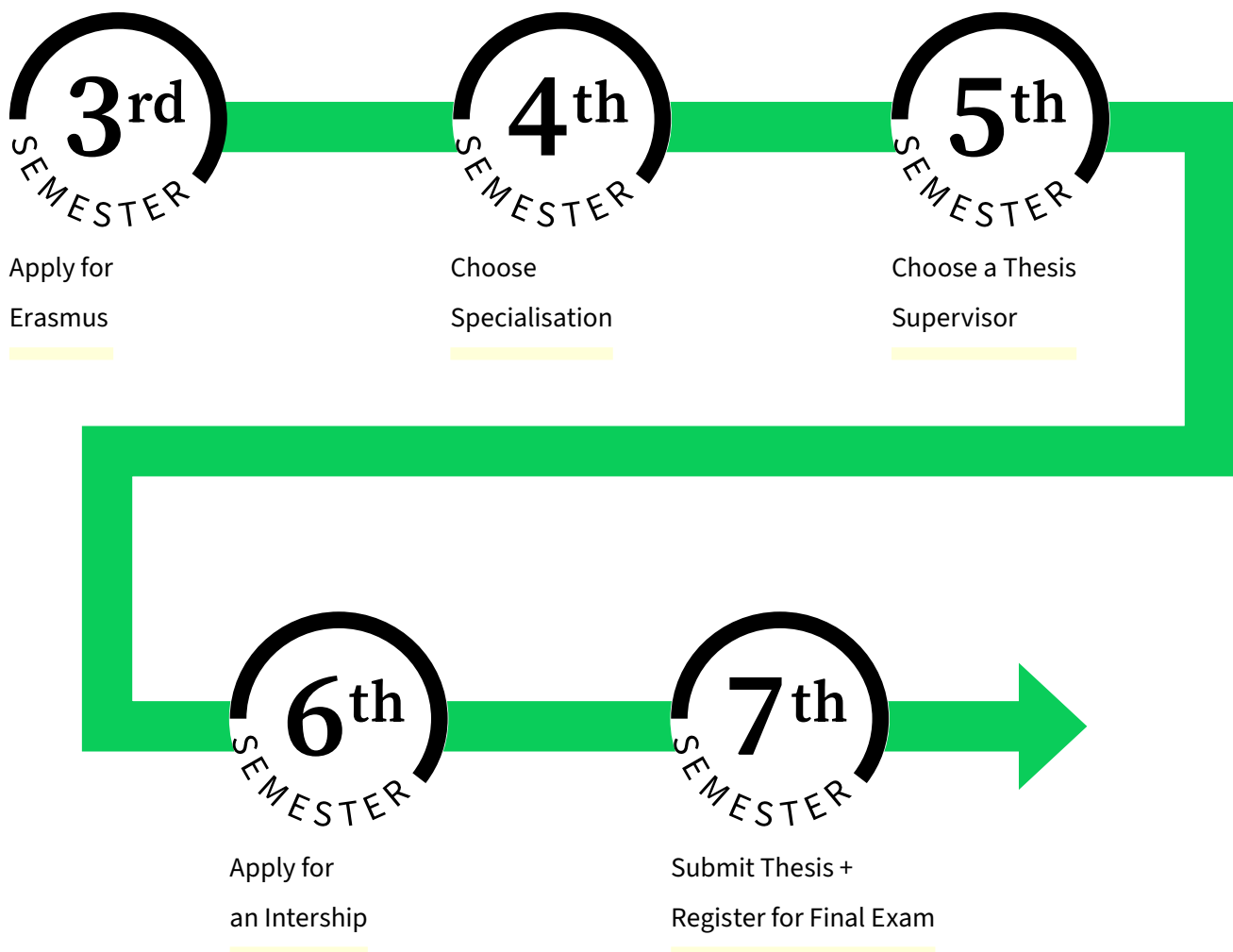


# The end of your studies

As you approach the end of your studies, you will reach some important milestones and major tasks. These may still feel far off, so for now, we'll just give you a quick overview of what to expect :

## Thesis writing

To successfully complete the bachelor's degree, you will be required to write a thesis of (approximately) 35 pages. You will have to choose a topic and a supervisor at the end of the 5th semester. The topic of the thesis will typically be related to your first specialization, but you are also welcome to write about something that may combine what you have learned in both specializations. You will have two semesters to complete the paper, which will be covered in Thesis work consultation I-II courses in semesters 6-7.



## **Internship**

In Semester 7, you will have to complete your thesis and then do the compulsory internship. During the 20-credit internship, you will work full-time (40 hours per week) for 12 consecutive weeks in a position related to your studies. The placement can be in a company you choose, but the University also has permanent partners and periodically place advertisements — you could even work at Corvinus! You will need to write a report on your work experience, showing how you have used what you have learnt and how you have developed. You can find out more about the compulsory internships and the companies contracted by the university by following the link below: <https://www.uni-corvinus.hu/main-page/life-at-corvinus/international-and-administrative-student-services/for-degree-program-students/internship/?lang=en>



## **Final exam**

In your final exam, you will face two challenges: the defence of your thesis and a portfolio-based oral exam. During the thesis defence, you will briefly present the results of your thesis, respond to critical comments from the evaluators and answer questions from the examination board. For the portfolio-based oral exam, you will prepare in advance for the five major competence groups of the degree's learning objectives and present your progress in these areas in a coherent portfolio of your work over the course of your studies.



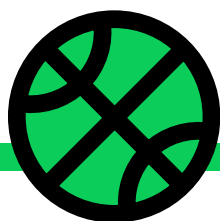
# Beyond the classes

The Student Union's (HÖK) handy guide has everything you need to know to help you navigate university life, so here's just a taste of what you might find interesting!

## Sports activities

If you're looking for more than the two semesters of sports that are compulsory for your degree, Corvinus Campus offers you a wide range of opportunities. For example, you can use the dance hall and gym, and the University also has table tennis, badminton, futsal, handball, basketball, football and volleyball clubs (for more:

[Sport and health — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)).



## Teaching assistant “Demonstrator”) tasks

As a demonstrator, you can get involved in the teaching and research work of an institute.

For example, you can be involved in preparing lessons, preparing teaching materials and research, examining students or organising events. If you're interested, look out for the call for demonstrator applications before each semester!

## Language learning

Language knowledge is compulsory for our degree, for which we offer two semesters of free language tuition, two time slots per week. However, you can also take advantage of the services of the Corvinus Centre for Foreign Language Education and Research (IOK): you can learn 10 different foreign languages and specialised languages on campus at a high level and at affordable fees.

## Scientific Students' Associations Conference (TDK)

Scientific Students' Associations Conference (TDK) provides a public forum for student work that goes beyond the curriculum and is of academic interest. Its aim is to promote the scientific and professional development of authors and to develop scientific thinking and debating skills. Students are assisted by a topic leader and present their papers in sections similar to scientific conferences. Papers and presentations will be evaluated by a professional jury according to the standards and requirements for scientific publications. Applications are usually accepted in late winter and papers are due in spring. Details: [Scientific Students' Associations Conference \(TDK\) — Corvinus University of Budapest](#)

## Students' organizations

There are more than 50 student organisations at Corvinus, many of which are linked to the Business and Management program, providing opportunities for professional development. The Budapest Business Club offers a special community and development opportunity for those interested in building a business, while the Budapest Investment Club offers a special community and development opportunity for those interested in investments and the stock market. There are also many other thematic student organisations open to freshers, such as the Corvinus Tourism Club, Studium Generale and the Business IT Club. As a first-year student, you can even apply to a professional college in the spring, where you can immerse yourself in topics that excite you through high-quality courses, while also living with your peers. Find out more at the following link <https://www.uni-corvinus.hu/main-page/life-at-corvinus/student-organisations/?lang=en>

The Student Union Directory of the Students' Union (HÖK) contains a wealth of useful information about student organisations and student unions that are an integral part of university life. The student delegates of the HÖK are specifically dedicated to help students from a particular subject in their university life.





## Dormitories

Dormitories are places for lifelong friendships, socialising, partying until dawn and learning together.

Dormitories are not only a cheaper way to live than renting, but they also help you with your studies and make you part of a community.

Check out Corvinus' dormitories, where you can stay in the heart of the city centre, a few minutes' walk from the university, or in panoramic rooms on Gellért Hill.

You can choose between our two dormitories:

- Gellért Campus Dormitory
- Tarkaréti Dormitory

If you're an international student starting in September 2025, you can apply for accommodation after registering in Neptun, the University's online administration system, and paying your tuition fees for your first semester. If finding accommodation is urgent due to visa requirements, consider other options beyond the student dormitories.

Application process:

You will be informed via Neptun

Minimum Conditions for Applying to a Dormitory for Freshmen:

- Recorded status in Neptun
- Payment of tuition fees in Neptun



### **Urgent cases:**

The application will open in May and will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be assessed promptly, subject to availability. If the available places are full, you are advised to explore alternative options as soon as possible.

### How to Apply

- Dormitory applications will be available in May.
- Apply easily through Neptun by selecting the appropriate application period and adding your chosen dormitory (Gellért or Ráday). Complete the form and upload necessary documents in PDF format.
- If you miss the main application period, you can still apply later, as long as vacancies are available.
- You can cancel your application on Neptun, but once you cancel, you cannot submit a new application in the same cycle. No cancellation fee applies if done before the specified deadline; however, a fee applies after the deadline.
- Conditions for Issuing an Accommodation Certificate for Visa:
- To obtain an accommodation certificate for a place in a dormitory, after a successful dormitory application students must submit the move-in application (via Neptun), thereby accepting the conditions outlined in the request. Additionally, payment of the dorm fees for the first semester of the chosen study period is required.

## **Gellért Campus Dormitory**



Located near Móricz Zsigmond Boulevard, just a short metro ride from the university's main building (Fővám tér) on the M4 line, making it easily accessible by public transport.

Fees: Dormitory fees are set out in Volume 4 of the Student Requirements System / Annex 6 of the Regulation on Student Fees and Benefits

### **Contact us:**

Central email address of the Dormitory: [gellertkoli@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:gellertkoli@uni-corvinus.hu)

Address: 1118 Budapest, Mátyóki road 9.

Personal customer reception by appointment only via email [gellertkoli@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:gellertkoli@uni-corvinus.hu).

## **Ráday Dormitory**



Situated near Bakáts Square, within a 10-minute walk from the university's main building (Fővám Square). It is also easily accessible on foot or by tram (2 or 23) from Kálvin Square or Boráros Square.

Fees: Dormitory fees are set out in Volume 4 of the Student Requirements System / Annex 6 of the Regulation on Student Fees and Benefits

### **Contact us:**

Central email address: [radaykoli@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:radaykoli@uni-corvinus.hu)

Phone number: +36 1 482 7585

Phone number of Reception Service: +36 1 482 7581 (Mainly Hungarian speaking)

Address: 1092 Budapest, Ráday utca 43-45.

Customer Service Opening Hours\*:

- Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-15:00 p.m.
- Friday 09:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

\*The above customer opening hours may change in the following cases: Due to a meeting/ other administration tasks and other reasons when I have to be out of the office. In this case, contact via email address ([radaykoli@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:radaykoli@uni-corvinus.hu)) is preferred.

## **Kinizsi Dormitory**



Located near the University's Central Building, the Kinizsi Dormitory provides accommodation for approximately 400 students. Most rooms are double occupancy and are situated in the two seven-story wings of the building. Each floor features a kitchen area equipped with a gas cooker, a microwave oven, and personal kitchen cabinets, as well as

an ironing station. Renovated bathrooms and laundry rooms with automatic washing machines are also available, ensuring convenient facilities for personal hygiene and daily needs.

Additional services include a computer room on the ground floor of the L wing, and a study room that is open to students at all times. Every room is equipped with wired internet access and is also covered by a Wi-Fi network.

A television is available in the lobby of the F wing and in the study room of the L wing. For fitness and physical activity, residents have access to a gym and conditioning room located in the basement of the L wing.

Entertainment is also considered: the Africafe Club (buffet and nightclub) operates in the basement of the F wing. In addition, the University's Central Library supports students' academic preparation.

The building is secured by a comprehensive fire alarm system, card access entry, and surveillance cameras. The EVK College for Advanced Studies is also located in the Kinizsi Dormitory.

### **Contact us**

Central e-mail address: [kinizsikoli@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:kinizsikoli@uni-corvinus.hu)

Dormitory Reception: +36 1 482 7900

Reception of Physical Education and Sports Centre's Special Site: +36 1 482 792

Address: 1092 Budapest, Kinizsi utca 2-6.

Customer Service Opening Hours: Make an appointment with

Katerina Fodor ([katerina.fodor@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:katerina.fodor@uni-corvinus.hu))

## **Tarkaréti Dormitory**



The dormitory, accommodating 400 persons, is located in the green belt of District 10 in Budapest, 15 minutes from the terminal stations of the Blue Metro Line (Kőbánya-Kispest) and the Red Line (Örs Vezér Square). The dormitory is one of the most important venues for integration into the university community and for forming lifelong friendships. The building is continuously being renovated and improved. A significant

portion of the rooms has been updated during renovations in recent years. As a result, the entire wing for girls now welcomes its future residents with refurbished rooms. In 2020, the building was also fitted with new windows and external thermal insulation.

Residents are accommodated across five levels in three-bed rooms, which include an entrance hall, a washroom with hot and cold water, a wardrobe, and a refrigerator. Internet access points are installed in every room, and a Wi-Fi network is also available. On each floor above the ground level, there is a women's and a men's bathroom (with showers and toilets), as well as a kitchen equipped with two electric stoves and a microwave oven. Washing and drying facilities are provided on the ground floor. The dormitory also has its own library, where board games can be borrowed, as well as a computer room and a study room. For those interested in physical activity, a well-equipped gym renovated in 2017 is available. Beer pong tournaments, shared parties, cooking events, social evenings, and other activities help students form lasting friendships. Additionally, the dormitory atmosphere supports smooth progress in university studies. Thanks to shared living spaces and friendships, students have many opportunities to seek help from their peers with academic or personal issues—and due to the close proximity, help often arrives very quickly. All in all, the youthful and vibrant atmosphere of Tarkaréti Dormitory offers an ideal environment for new university students to build relationships, start their independent lives, and gain lifelong experiences.

#### Transportation Options:

Most dormitories are close to public transport. From the airport, you can take a bus to the city centre.

Within the city, students can travel with a county or national transport pass. Prices for students range from 2.5 EUR (county pass) to 5 EUR (national pass).

#### Room Types and Amenities:

Rooms range from 2 to 5 beds, with some offering private bathrooms. Amenities include basic furniture, internet access, a refrigerator, and shared kitchens. Laundry facilities are available in all dormitories.

#### Choosing a Roommate

You can request a roommate through a form provided by the dormitory. Requests are considered based on room availability.

#### Dining and Community Activities

All dormitories have shared kitchens. The Gellért Campus also offers a Fresh Corner Café. The Student Union organizes community programs, such as beer pong and Halloween events, for a cultural contribution fee.

#### Fees and Payment Method

Dormitory fees range from 125–280 EUR/month. The Payment must be made in the same currency used for tuition fees (EUR or HUF).

#### Deposit Payment

The deposit must be paid in advance to the Neptun joint account. You must transfer the amount and confirm the payment in the Finance menu on Neptun.

### Cancellation

- If you cancel your place in a dormitory before the start of the normal dormitory admission procedure (typically early August), 20% of the fee paid will be retained.
- If you cancel after the admission results are announced (usually late August), 50% of the fee paid will be retained
- For the latest rules, always refer to the Regulation of Student Fees and Benefits (RSFB) document.

### Contact Us:

Central email address: [tarkakoli@uni-corvinus.hu](mailto:tarkakoli@uni-corvinus.hu)

Address: 1106 Budapest, Tarkarét u. 6

### Security Measures

All dorms have 24-hour reception services, electronic access control, and camera systems to ensure student safety

### Contact for Issues

For any issues with your room or other questions, contact the dormitory management. Contact details are available on the dormitories' websites.

## **Short-term accommodation**

This accommodation is a great option for short stays—whether you're attending a conference, taking a course, or just need a place while looking for long-term housing. It's located in the heart of Budapest, just a short walk from the University. To book a room, please contact the accommodation provider directly and follow their booking conditions.

### HOSTEL

- [Maverick Budapest Soho](#)
- [Maverick Central Market](#)
- [Maverick Downtown](#)
- [Flow Spaces](#)
- [MEININGER Budapest](#)
- [Great Market Hall](#)

### HOTEL ★★★

- [Giselle Vintage Doubles](#)
- [Leo Boutique Rooms](#)
- [Dean' College Hotel](#)

### HOTEL ★★★★★

- [The Amberlyn Suite Hotel](#)
- [Hotel Rum Budapest](#)
- [Hotel GIN Budapest](#)
- [B+B Hotel](#)

# Career development

It's likely that when you applied to university, you not only wanted to study in an exciting and inspiring environment but also wanted to be able to choose from a range of career options once you had your degree. To this end, we will of course do our utmost from the very beginning of your studies, and you will be exposed to the practical side of business through lectures by practitioners, project courses, focused specializations and, in particular, mandatory work placements.

We asked some of our former graduates — now successful professionals — to tell you about what it was like to study here, what jobs they have held since graduating and what they have learned from their studies. Read their stories on the following pages.



**Edit(Dudas) Zimmer**  
**Director of CRM —**  
**Sports Apps, Adidas**

## **Did you study GM at Corvinus? When? What specialization?**

"I graduated in Business and Management with a specialization in Economic Theory in January 2012."

## **What is your current job, position and what do you do on a day-to-day basis here?**

"I work at Adidas Runtastic, a company based on GPS tracking mobile sports app, it's our main product. My specific position is head of CRM, so I lead the customer relationship management team. We are responsible for communication with customers and contribute to the company's goals, for example on customer redemption. Among my daily tasks, I would highlight the familiarisation of users with the app, marketing campaigns and the coordination of our communication with Adidas."

## **Have you also completed a master's degree? Where, what, what motivated you?**

"Yes, at Corvinus, Master in Business Development, in parallel with the CEMS program. My main motivation was that I didn't want to get left behind, I applied straight after my bachelor's degree because I found it easier to focus on my studies than if I had done it later, while working or having a family. Also, CEMS motivated me because it offered a very good training abroad, I could study in English and even though I had to do double the training, it was totally worth it."

## **What advice would you give to your 20-year-old self?**

"I'm a person who is interested in everything, so I would advise you to try as many things as possible, be curious and not just stand on one foot."





## Eszter Boda Digital Customer Experience Team Lead, MOL Nyrt

### Did you study BM at Corvinus? When? What specialization?

“I studied at Corvinus University, majoring in Business and Management, graduating in early 2010. My specialization was Environmental Management.”

### What is your favourite university memory from your undergraduate studies?

“The shared experiences with my classmates, the tandem partners abroad, the time spent together, the proms, the dorm parties and the funny scenes in the major lectures where many of us gathered.”

### What's the most useful thing you learned in BM?

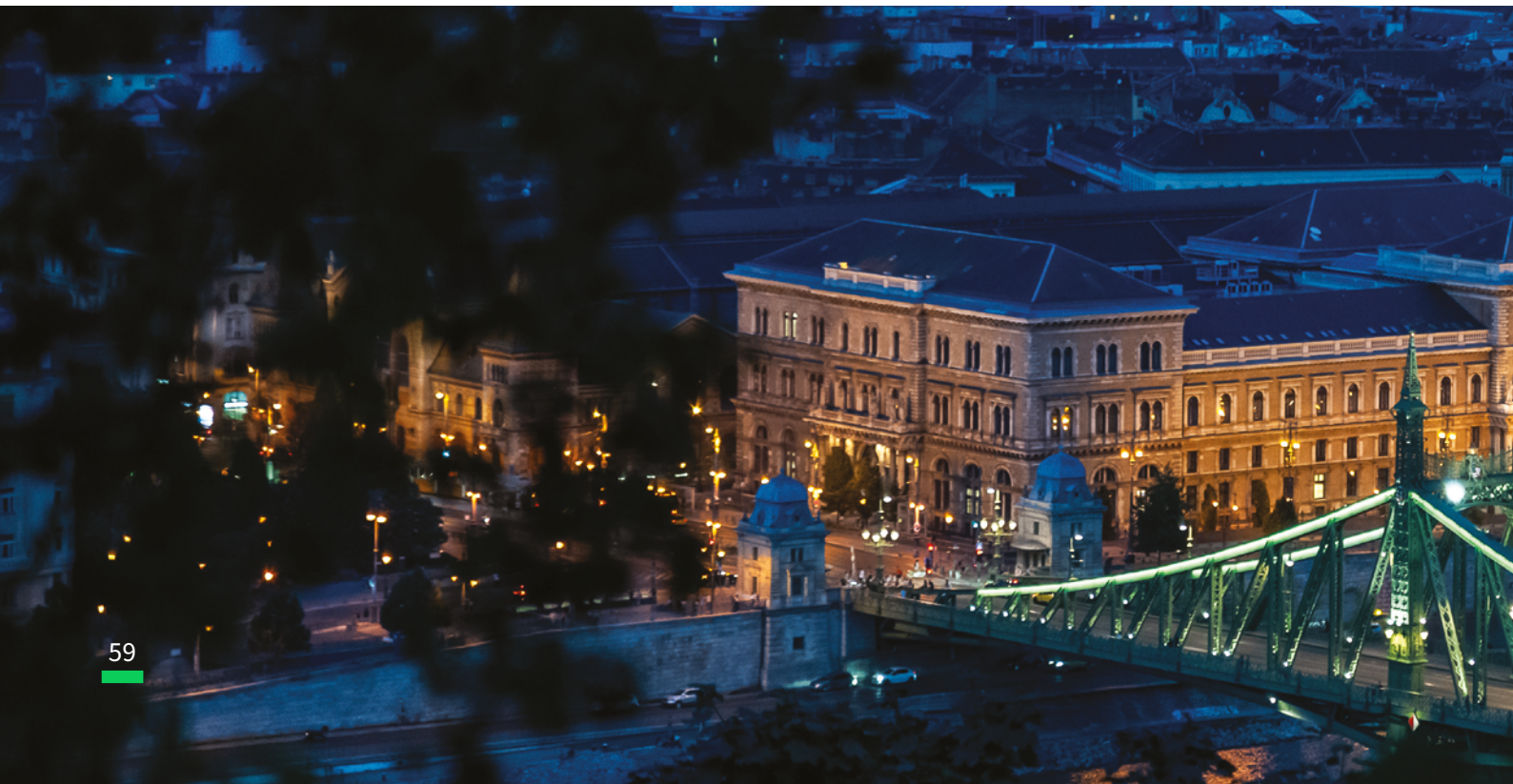
“The attitude, if I had to describe it in one word. The approach to problems that combines project management, financial literacy, strategic vision, and how to work together in different group submissions and bring quality work to the table. I think these are the things that I can use in the working world today.”

### What is your current job, position and what do you do on a day-to-day basis here?

“Compiling, negotiating and agreeing the Customer Analytics roadmap with stakeholders and managers for the business area they support. Implement the elements of the roadmap together with IT. Establishing data links between source systems and Data Lake, setting up analytics, visualisation. Capturing, thinking through and implementing analytics needs. Analytics knowledge transfer, training, awareness raising.”

### Why was it good to study BM?

“I was able to gain a very broad knowledge, I got to know a lot of different areas and it was much easier to decide after the bachelor or master what I was interested in and what I wanted to do.”





## Gábor Kővári Assistant Director Financial Advisory

**Did you study BM at Corvinus? When? What specialization?**

“I graduated in Business and Management in 2011. My specialization was Economic Theory.”

**What is the most useful thing you learned in your GM major?**

“If you want to look at a company as a whole, a high degree of specialization is not always enough because there are so many aspects to every issue. This degree tends to provide a comprehensive knowledge, which is very useful.”

**What is your current job, position and what do you do on a day-to-day basis here?**

“I am a manager in Deloitte’s financial advisory business. I deal with corporate capital transactions and corporate finance, business planning and modelling.”

**Did you also do a Master’s degree? Where, what, what motivated you?**

“I did, two of them. I did a Master’s in Business Development at Corvinus, and almost simultaneously I did a Master’s in Finance. My main motivation was that I wanted to go deeper in certain areas, keeping a slightly broader focus, so I chose Business Development. Towards the end of my bachelor’s degree, I realised that I was mainly interested in numbers, which is why I did the Master of Finance.”

**What advice would you give to your 20-year-old self?**

“My advice would be to try a lot more academic, research-based things, as I remember there are a lot of opportunities at the University, such as case study competitions.”







## Péter Szabó Head of Central Controlling, Szerencsejáték Zrt.

**Did you study GM at Corvinus? When? What specialization?**

"I graduated from Corvinus in January 2012, majoring in Business and Management. "

**What was your first job, position and what did you do here?**

"My first job was in a construction SME. I started my mandatory internship there in 2011 as a financial assistant. I worked alongside the CFO, mostly dealing with liquidity and cash flow management. After 3 months, I was offered the opportunity to stay on during the Master's program and I took it, so I spent 3 years there in total."

**What is your current job, position and what do you do on a day-to-day basis here?**

"I work at a bank, I am in charge of Cost Controlling since February 2018. If I had to sum up my day-to-day work in a nutshell, I manage my team on the one hand, and on the other hand my job is to serve the needs and data requests of senior management, and basically to ensure that the Bank keeps to its cost plans."





## Dr. András Márton | Assistant Professor at the Department of Sustainability Management and Environmental Economics, Corvinus University of Budapest

### Did you study BM at Corvinus? When? What specialization?

“I graduated from Corvinus in 2012, majoring in Business and Management, specializing in Business Communication.”

### What is your favourite academic memory from your bachelor studies?

“It was the beginning and the end that I remember best. The beginning was the freshman camp, which was a really good decision to go to, getting to know the classmates and yearmates that we ended up forming a group with — creating a small community in a core course that was otherwise hundreds of people. And at the end of the basic course, the graduation itself.”

### What is your current job, position and what do you do here on a day-to-day basis?

“I mainly work as a research assistant at the University. I am involved in various national and international research projects related to sustainable development and partly strategy, and I also do all the teaching. The other part of my work is my own business, where I also do sustainability, financial and economic consulting. Both of these are closely linked to my pre-studies.”

### Why was it good to study in BM?

“A large and diverse community, good economics, an open vision — these are the key words that come to mind.”



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## The Student Union Delegates

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