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Third-cycle study programmes at the Faculty of Theology

The Faculty of Theology conducts third-cycle studies in a number of subjects, each of which encompasses diverse specialisations. The interaction of subjects and specialisations constitutes a quality-enhancing element of the third-cycle courses and study programmes offered by the faculty.

Announcements regarding available places on the faculty's third-cycle study programmes are normally made on an annual basis on the websites of Uppsala University and the Department of Theology. Applicants are selected from among those who meet the entry requirements based on their ability to benefit from third-cycle studies assessed on scientific criteria.

While admissions to the Faculty of Theology are restricted to Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, students are permitted to conclude their studies with a Degree of Licentiate. This subject encompasses the specialisations *History of Religions* and *World Christianity*.

Outcomes

Pursuant to the Qualification Ordinance (Annex 2 to the Swedish Higher Education Ordinance (SFS 1993:100)), for the award of a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Degree of Licentiate the doctoral student shall achieve the following outcomes.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy	**Degree of Licentiate**
Knowledge and understanding	**Knowledge and understanding**
Demonstrate broad knowledge and systematic understanding of the research field as well as advanced and up-to-date specialised knowledge in a limited area of this field.	Demonstrate knowledge and understanding in the field of research including current specialist knowledge in a limited area of this field as well as specialised knowledge of research methodology in general and the methods of the specific field of research in particular.
Demonstrate familiarity with research methodology in general and the methods of the specific field of research in particular.	
Competence and skills	**Competence and skills**
Demonstrate the capacity for scholarly analysis and synthesis as well as to review and assess new and complex phenomena, issues and situations autonomously and critically.	
Demonstrate the ability to identify and formulate issues with scholarly precision critically, autonomously and creatively, and to plan and	Demonstrate the ability to identify and formulate issues with scholarly precision critically, autonomously and creatively, and to

use appropriate methods to undertake research and other qualified tasks within predetermined time frames and to review and evaluate such work.	plan and use appropriate methods to undertake a limited piece of research and other qualified tasks within predetermined time frames in order to contribute to the formation of knowledge as well as to evaluate this work.
Demonstrate through a dissertation the ability to make a significant contribution to the formation of knowledge through his or her own research.	
Demonstrate the ability in both national and international contexts to present and discuss research and research findings authoritatively in speech and writing and in dialogue with the academic community and society in general.	Demonstrate the ability in both national and international contexts to present and discuss research and research findings authoritatively in speech and writing and in dialogue with the academic community and society in general.
Demonstrate the ability to identify the need for further knowledge.	
Demonstrate the capacity to contribute to social development and support the learning of others both through research and education and in some other qualified professional capacity.	Demonstrate the skills required to participate autonomously in research and development work and to work autonomously in some other qualified capacity.
Judgement and approach	**Judgement and approach**
Demonstrate intellectual autonomy and disciplinary rectitude as well as the ability to make assessments of research ethics.	Demonstrate the ability to make assessments of ethical aspects of his or her own research.
Demonstrate specialised insight into the possibilities and limitations of research, its role in society and the responsibility of the individual for how it is used.	Demonstrate insight into the possibilities and limitations of research, its role in society and the responsibility of the individual for how it is used.
	Demonstrate the ability to identify the personal need for further knowledge and take responsibility for his or her ongoing learning.

Entry requirements

The requirements for admission to third-cycle courses and study programmes are that the applicant meets the general and specific entry requirements that the Faculty Board has laid down, and is considered in other respects to have the ability required to benefit from the course or study programme (SFS 2010:1064, Higher Education Ordinance Chapter 7 Section

35). The Board of the Faculty of Theology decides on regulations for specific entry requirements (AFUU § 2, RUF § 4).[1]

General entry requirements

A person meets the general entry requirements for third-cycle courses and study programmes if he or she: has been awarded a second-cycle qualification; has satisfied the requirements for courses comprising at least 240 credits, of which at least 60 credits were awarded in the second-cycle; or has acquired substantially equivalent knowledge in some other way in Sweden or abroad. The higher education institution may permit an exemption from the general entry requirements for an individual applicant, if there are special grounds (SFS 2010:1064, Higher Education Ordinance Chapter 7 Section 39).

Specific entry requirements

Specific entry requirements for admission to a third-cycle course or study programme in History of Religions and World Christianity:

- At least 30 higher education (HE) credits in religious studies at first or second cycle.
- A degree project of at least 15 HE credits at second cycle specialising in History of Religions and World Christianity.

For admission to third-cycle studies in History of Religions and World Christianity, specializing in the profile area Jewish Thought, the following additional requirements apply:

- The independent scholarly work must, in addition to its disciplinary focus, also have a focus on Jewish Thought. Furthermore, the applicant must possess proficiency in languages relevant to the primary source material of the proposed doctoral thesis.

Content and structure of the study programme

Programme structure

The third-cycle study programme in History of Religions and World Christianity concludes with a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Degree of Licentiate. The programme covers 240 HE credits for a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and 120 HE credits for a Degree of Licentiate.

A third-cycle study programme in History of Religions and World Christianity that concludes with a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy covers four years of net study time and consists of courses totalling 90 HE credits and a doctoral dissertation of 150 HE credits.

A third-cycle study programme in History of Religions and World Christianity that concludes with a Degree of Licentiate covers two years of net study time and consists of courses totalling 60 HE credits and a licentiate thesis of 60 HE credits.

While the course component is usually completed before the dissertation component, the student is recommended to begin work on their thesis project during the first year of study. This

[1] Please see “Other provisions” at the end of this document for a list of governance documents including abbreviations.

is done by developing the project in terms of its purpose, research issues, study materials and theoretical and methodological approach, as well as the design of the planned dissertation.

Teaching takes place in the form of courses, individual and group supervision and research seminars during which the dissertation component is publicly discussed. Participation in the research seminar for the subject is compulsory.

The research seminar convenes weekly during term time. In addition to doctoral students' dissertation projects and texts written by senior researchers, there will also be discussion of texts focused on theory, methodology and research ethics.

At the research seminar, doctoral students are expected to present their own material, defend their research and review the research of others. The presented texts are reviewed in various ways. Doctoral students will sometimes be asked to review each other's texts, while on occasion external guests will be invited to join public discussions. The seminar involves various forms of public discussion, even when no specific opponent has been appointed. All of those attending the seminar are responsible for actively participating so that seminars can bear fruit and propel research projects forward.

Where necessary, joint seminars will be arranged with other research subjects at the Department of Theology and Uppsala University in order to create thematic seminars, invite guests and offer doctoral students a wider research context.

Graduate schools have been established with other higher education institutions within the subject. Graduate schools arrange meetings each semester as part of regular seminar activities. At graduate schools, doctoral students' papers are publicly discussed, teachers present new research perspectives and certain course activities are conducted.

Within the framework of ongoing, multifaceted seminar activities, the doctoral student achieves a broader perspective on the subject and is trained in a systematic understanding of the research subject as a whole. Ongoing seminar participation contributes to an understanding of scientific methodology, as well as specifically training the doctoral student's ability to present their work orally. It also actualises issues such as the possibilities and limitations of science, its societal role and responsibility for how it is put to use.

Supervision

Two supervisors will be appointed for each doctoral student: one principal supervisor, who bears the main responsibility for course work and the doctoral thesis; and one assistant supervisor. At least one of the supervisors shall be an employee of or adjunct to Uppsala University. Supervisors shall have a doctorate/
equivalent and at least one of the supervisors shall have the qualifications required for appointment to a readership (AFUU § 1).

The doctoral student retains the right to supervision throughout their studies, unless the vice-chancellor decides otherwise with the support of Chapter 6 Section 30 of the Higher Education Ordinance.

This implies that a full-time student studying for a degree of doctor of philosophy is entitled to supervision for four years and for a degree of licentiate two years. Part-time students retain the right to equivalent supervision, but limited to a maximum period of eight years. The scope of supervision should be such that the doctoral student is regularly offered the opportunity to

discuss any problems with the supervisor, primarily with regard to the design and content of their dissertation.

Principal supervisors must complete supervisor training no later than during their first year as supervisors. The format and scope of such training are determined by the Faculty Board.

A doctoral student who so requests shall be allowed to change supervisor (SFS 2010:1064, Higher Education Ordinance Chapter 6 Section 28).

Individual study plan

An individual study plan shall be established for each doctoral student. The Faculty of Theology has a template showing what an individual study plan should contain. The Faculty Board has delegated the establishment of individual study plans to the Department of Theology's director of third-cycle studies or, in the event that the director of studies is themselves the supervisor, the head of department. The individual study plan shall be established in consultation with the doctoral student and her or his supervisor. Individual study plans shall be updated, revised and decided on an annual basis.

The individual study plan is reviewed at least four times a year by the advisor and the doctoral student together, including the preparation of a study plan for newly admitted students. During the review, any deviations and their causes should be noted. In the event of major deviations, the study plan should be revised during the academic year. Minor deviations should be noted in the following year's study plan.

The period of study may only be extended if there are special grounds for doing so. Such grounds may comprise leave of absence because of illness, leave of absence for service in the defence forces or an elected position in a trade union or student organisation, or parental leave. Before a study programme is extended, the doctoral student and supervisors shall be afforded the opportunity express an opinion regarding the grounds for and scope of the extension.

The doctoral student, supervisors and director of third-cycle studies shall certify in writing that they have familiarised themselves with the individual study plan and the revisions made to it (Higher Education Ordinance Chapter 6 Section 29).

Courses

A third-cycle study programme in Philosophy of Religion that concludes with a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy consists of courses totalling 90 HE credits. The following courses are included in the study programme.

Faculty-wide courses:

- *Introduction to Doctoral Studies*, 7.5 HE credits.

  Content: This course is intended to introduce newly admitted doctoral students to third-cycle studies with regard to elements such as: academic writing, writing various types of dissertation (monographs and compilation dissertations), research ethics and seminar culture. Through the course, doctoral students familiarise themselves with the breadth of the faculty's research.

Examination format: Active participation, written assignment.

- *Academic Teacher Training Course*, 7.5 HE credits.

  This course is held by the Unit for Academic Teaching and Learning at Uppsala University.[2]

Common courses:

- *Communicating Academic Work*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course develops the doctoral student's overall ability to present scientific work orally in various contexts. The course also addresses issues of research ethics.

Examination format: Scientific review and oral presentation at the research seminar and an abstract for the presentation of an academic paper at a scientific conference.

- *Interreligious Encounters and Interreligious Dialogue*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course examines how religious groups and individuals at various times and in various environments have related to religious traditions other than their own. The course may include source texts, scientific papers, popular science presentations and field observations.

Examination format: Oral presentation and popular science article.

- *Postcolonial and Gender Perspectives in History of Religions and World Christianity*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: The purpose of this course is to review religious studies and religious practice from postcolonial and gender perspectives. The course includes source texts, core works of history of religions and world Christianity and more popular presentations. The course also deals with the issue of the researcher's ethical responsibility.

Examination format: written assignment as a basis for an oral presentation or popular science lecture or lecture to first-cycle students.

- *Advanced Course Related to the Dissertation*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course provides an opportunity for the doctoral student to independently seek out and assimilate the necessary overviews and in-depth literature for their dissertation project. The course also deals with good research practice.

[2] Upon application to the Faculty Board, this course may, under certain circumstances, be substituted for another course in the general curriculum.

Examination format: written assignment and oral presentation.

Courses in the specialisation History of Religions:

- *Theory and Method in History of Religions*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course is intended to provide advanced knowledge of several theories and methods
applicable to the field of History of Religions. It covers both classics and newer works.

Examination format: written assignment and oral examination.

- *Religions Past and Present I*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: The purpose of this course is to provide a comprehensive understanding of the major religious traditions that have traditionally been studied in the field of History of Religions. Module I covers monotheistic religions originating in the Middle East (Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam) from both historical and contemporary perspectives.

Examination format: oral presentation based on a written assignment, plus a lesson plan for teaching at first cycle.

- *Religions Past and Present II*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: The purpose of this course is to provide a comprehensive understanding of the major religious traditions that have traditionally been studied in the field of History of Religions. Module II covers religions originating in South and East Asia (Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism, Jainism, Shinto and Confucianism) from both historical and contemporary perspectives.

Examination format: oral presentation based on a written assignment, plus a lesson plan for teaching at first cycle.

Courses in the specialisation World Christianity:

- *Theory and Method in World Christianity*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course is intended to deepen and expand the doctoral student's theoretical insight into the field of World Christianity and provide a foundation for increased methodical ability.

Examination format: written assignment and oral examination.

- *World Christianity Past and Present I*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course is intended to both provide knowledge of current research in the field of the Church history around the world and a broad overview of Eastern Christianity and Catholicism in Africa, Asia, Oceania and Latin America.

Examination format: oral presentation based on a written assignment, plus a lesson plan for teaching at first cycle.

- *World Christianity Past and Present II*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course is intended to both provide knowledge of current research in the field of global Christian anthropology and a broad overview of Protestantism and Pentecostalism in Africa, Asia, Oceania and Latin America.

Examination format: oral presentation based on a written assignment, plus a lesson plan for teaching at first cycle.

Elective courses within both specialisations:

- *Current Research in History of Religions and World Christianity*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course takes full advantage of the fact that Uppsala University enjoys a continuous, rich and varied range of guest lecturers. The course will continue for between two and five semesters, during which time the doctoral student, in consultation with their supervisor, will choose a number of these lectures with relevance to History of Religions and World Christianity, read associated literature and participate in the lecture. The intention of the course is that the doctoral student will thereby meet a large number of researchers even beyond their own specialisation and familiarise themselves with their ongoing research.

Examination format: written assignment and oral presentation.

- *Field Study in Anthropology of Religion*, 7.5 HE credits.
  Content: This course examines religious practice at a local level. The doctoral student uses anthropological methods and reflects on how religion is practiced in a specific societal context. The doctoral student also considers their own role ethically and methodically in relation to the people and objects of study.

  Examination format: scientific article or academic paper.

- *Language Studies*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: If the doctoral student needs to improve their skills in a language of direct relevance to their dissertation project, a language course of 7.5 HE credits may be included in the study programme. This may for example be an intensive beginners course for five weeks in order to better communicate with informants even when interviews are con-

ducted via an interpreter, advanced studies in a language that appears in the source material, or the study of a dialect found in the area where field studies are being conducted. While language studies may be at academic level, they can also take place in some other form.

Examination format: written assignment.

- *Postdoctoral Project*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: This course is intended to familiarise the doctoral student with the procedures for applying for external research grants from funders of relevance to research in the field of History of Religions and World Christianity. The course also provides knowledge of the ethical demands placed on research projects and how ethical reviews of research projects are conducted.

Examination format: sketch of a research project.

- *Religions Past and Present for Doctoral Students of World Christianity*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: Based on their dissertation, doctoral students specialising in World Christianity can choose from relevant course components of *Religions Past and Present I and II.* Their focus may be on historical or contemporary perspectives.

Examination format: written assignment and oral presentation.

- *World Christianity for Doctoral Students of History of Religions*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: The purpose of this course is to provide knowledge of current research into world Christianity and international Church history, preferably in the region dealt with in the doctoral student's dissertation.

Examination format: written assignment and oral presentation.

- *Ancient and Modern Religions*, 7.5 HE credits.

Content: In consultation with their supervisor, the doctoral student can choose to undertake advanced study of modern and classical literature on one or more religions or religious movements; for example, the religions of Ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, Ancient Greece or Sápmi, the traditional religions of the Indian subcontinent or Africa, new religious movements or esotericism.

Examination format: popular science article and oral presentation.

- *Digital Humanities*, 7.5 HE credits (should be held as a faculty-wide elective course).

Content: This course provides basic orientation in the field of digital humanities, as well as training skills in programming or digital publishing. Doctoral students will also be familiarised with the various networks and collaborative groups within the field at Uppsala University.

Examination format: written assignment or popular science article.

A third-cycle study programme in History of Religions and World Christianity that concludes with a Degree of Licentiate consists of courses totalling 60 HE credits.

Knowledge examination

Each course within the study programme concludes with a written and/or oral examination. Generally speaking, the courses are individual reading courses. Various examination formats are used during the study programme. In consultation with the doctoral student, supervisors decide which examination format should be used for each course. The doctoral student's individual study plan should ensure a good variation of examination forms during the programme of study. The examination formats applied to the programme, various combinations of which may be used for each course, are: a short essay/written assignment, oral presentation at the research seminar, authorship of an academic paper that in structure and format corresponds to the requirements for presentation at an international conference, popular science presentation or article, a lecture intended for first-cycle students, qualified summary, scientific review, scientific article for publication in a Swedish or international scientific journal.

Graded discussions and presentations relate to either the content of course literature or problems that the doctoral student has addressed with the help of the course literature and may also include skills-training elements.

Depending on the various examination formats stated at the end of each course and in the general syllabus, some adaption may be made to the examination format to meet the specific needs of the individual doctoral student. These types of adaption are implemented in consultation with the doctoral student in the interests of achieving the qualitative target of the study programme.

Examinations are graded as either Pass (G) or Fail (F). The principal supervisor is the examiner but may delegate the examination of individual course components to the assistant supervisor or another teacher at the department/within the subject area, within the framework of assigned supervision hours. The director of third-cycle studies is the examiner for faculty-wide courses.

Credit transfer

Any decision to transfer credits from a Swedish or foreign study programme or other activity at third-cycle level is made by the examiner (principal supervisor). The signed decision is registered and archived at the department together with supporting documentation. Credit transfers must be approved by the director of third-cycle studies before they can be reported in Ladok.

Credits may be transferred from courses at another Swedish higher education institution or foreign higher education institution (regardless of study cycle), and from first and second-level

courses at Uppsala University (although not if the course has been taken after the commencement of third-cycle studies) and courses at freestanding Swedish or overseas institutes or centres organised by one or more higher education institutions.

Dissertation and defence

Dissertation

For a Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, the doctoral student shall write a doctoral dissertation corresponding to 150 HE credits. This shall be based on independent research and make a significant contribution to research in the subject.

The subject of the dissertation shall be decided in consultation with the supervisors. A doctoral dissertation can be designed as either a single coherent scientific paper (monograph) or a compilation of scientific articles with a linking theme (compilation dissertation) that the doctoral student has written alone or jointly with another person.

Doctoral dissertations must be written in Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, English, German or French. The Faculty Board may permit a doctoral thesis to be written in another language. This should be notified in conjunction with admission to the third-cycle programme.

In the event that a doctoral thesis is written in a language that is not internationally accessible, a summary shall be included in such a language. In addition, a brief summary of the main points (abstract) shall be attached to the dissertation.

The quality of the doctoral dissertation shall be such that it meets reasonable requirements to be accepted for publication in a scientific forum.

The manuscript of the dissertation shall be presented at one or more research seminars or undergo a similar peer review through the department. The use of government appropriations for the printing of doctoral dissertations is governed by the rules determined by the Faculty Board.

Where applicable, this also applies to licentiate theses. A licentiate thesis corresponds to 60 HE credits and shall demonstrate the doctoral student's scientific ability to address problems that arise in the field of study.

Once a final manuscript for the dissertation is available, it shall be presented for review at the research seminar. At this seminar, an external assessor will be engaged who is familiar with the subject.

Based on the discussion that takes place at the final seminar, the head of subject and the supervisors, in consultation with the reviewer, will decide whether a public defence can take place. Unless special reasons exist, a minimum of 80 course credits must have been earned before a public defence can be made.

Defence

A doctoral dissertation shall be defended orally and in public. The time and place of the defence is decided by the Faculty Board. The public defence shall be announced in good time (no later than three weeks) through electronic posting.

At the time of registration, the doctoral dissertation shall be available at the University in sufficient copies to make it possible to conduct a satisfactory review of the dissertation at the defence.

A chairperson shall be appointed to chair the defence. An opponent shall also be appointed. Decisions regarding the appointment of the chairperson, opponent and examining committee are made by the Faculty Board.

A doctoral thesis shall be assessed with one of the grades Pass (G) or Fail (F). When grading, due consideration shall be given to the content of the dissertation and to the defence of the dissertation. The grade for a doctoral thesis shall be decided by the examination committee, which is appointed specifically for each dissertation.

For further information on dissertations and defences, please refer to the Guidelines for Third-cycle Courses and Study Programmes at the Faculty of Theology.

Licentiate seminar

Licentiate thesis shall be publicly discussed at a research seminar on the subject. The thesis shall be available for a period of three weeks prior to the date it is defended at the seminar. The announcement of the public discussion shall also be made no later than three weeks in advance on the department's notice board and notified to the Faculty of Theology in Uppsala and to any other relevant departments that conduct third-cycle studies. The opponent for the public discussion of a licentiate thesis is appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Theology based on a proposal from the head of subject. Under normal circumstances, the opponent is the head of subject. If the head of subject has been the student's supervisor, the head of subject will appoint another examiner, usually a teacher of that subject or another subject at the Department of Theology. The examiner must at the least be qualified for appointment to a readership. The grade is set by the examiner after the public seminar and having obtained the opinion of the opponent.

Degree

The Faculty of Theology may award the third-cycle qualifications Degree of Licentiate and Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History of Religions and World Christianity. Under certain circumstances, the Faculty Board may, upon application by a doctoral student—which must be submitted to the Board no later than the Faculty Board meeting that takes place prior to the notification of the public defence—grant an exemption for the completion of a Doctor of Philosophy (Faculty of Theology) or Licentiate degree. The English name for the degree is *Doctor of Philosophy (Faculty of Theology*).

The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Faculty of Theology) is achieved once the doctoral student has completed a third-cycle study programme of 240 higher education credits in History of Religions and World Christianity and has thus received the grade Pass for the examinations included in the programme and written and publicly defended a doctoral dissertation that has been approved by the examination committee.

The Degree of Licentiate in History of Religions and World Christianity is achieved once the doctoral student has completed a study programme of 120 higher education credits in History of Religions and World Christianity and has thus received the grade Pass for the examinations

included in the programme and written and at a seminar publicly defended a licentiate thesis that has been approved by the examiner.

Degree certificates are issued by Uppsala University by application to the Graduation Office.

Entry into force and transitional provisions

The present general syllabus for third-cycle programmes enters into force on 1 December 2020 (TEOLFAK 2020/07). The previous general syllabus ceases to apply to doctoral students admitted to third-cycle programmes on or after 1 September 2020. Doctoral students admitted prior to this date can choose to either follow the existing general syllabus or switch to the new syllabus during a transitional period, although no later than 2028.

The general syllabus was last updated by the Faculty Board on June 2, 2026.

Other provisions

Statutory provisions applicable to third-cycle courses and study programmes can be found in:

- the Swedish Higher Education Ordinance (SFS 1993:100), Chapter 5 (rules on the employment of doctoral students), Chapter 6 (regulations for all courses and study programmes), and Chapter 7 (describes the admission process).
- Guidelines for Third-Cycle Studies at Uppsala University (RUF), ref. no. UFV 2022/728.
- Admission Rules and Grading Regulations for Third-cycle Courses and Study Programmes at Uppsala University (AFUU), ref. no. UFV 2022/729.
- Guidelines for Third-cycle Courses and Study Programmes at the Faculty of Theology, ref. no. TEOLFAK 2020/81.