
EMBA 720

International Seminar 2016

Czech Republic

Learning Objectives:

The Learning objectives for this course are as follows:

- 1 - To develop familiarity with the economies of Poland and the Czech Republic
 - 2 - To identify key success factors for doing business in Poland and the Czech Republic
 - 3 - Gain first-hand experience of business etiquette and culture in Poland and the Czech Republic
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Grading:

Student In-Class Presentations	20%
Trip Performance	15%
Organization Report	40%
<u>Personal Report</u>	<u>25%</u>
Total	100%

Student Presentations:

15-20 minute presentation with 5-10 minute Q&A.

Topics are found below.

Trip Performance:

Student's performance will be based on the quality of their participation during scheduled activities and business visits in Poland and the Czech Republic. Obviously, showing up on-time for scheduled events is imperative. Consequences are severe for nonparticipation.

Organization Report: "What the organization does and how well does it do this"

Based on one of our company visits write a report not to exceed five typed single-space pages. This report should include the following:

- 1 - Describe the organization, the organization goals and strategy, and the challenges it may face.
- 2 - Discuss the differences between issues and opportunities this organization faces in its home country compared to the United States.
- 3 - Provide any suggestions you see to improve how this organization might accomplish its goals.
- 4 - Discuss any opportunities you may consider in the United States based on this organization visit.

You may want to include additional research information to write this report besides that learned on the company visit.

Personal Report: "What did you learn from this International Trip"

Based on the overall trip experience write a report not to exceed 5 typed single-space pages. This report should include the following:

- 1 - What aspects of the trip (business and cultural) do you consider most valuable? Consider both a business and personal perspective.
 - 2 - Was there anything that surprised you while on this trip?
 - 3 - Were there any aspects of this trip you wish different? Please make any recommendation or suggestions for future trips.
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Video / Slide Show:

Video Team and Slide Show Team will create product as substitute for Organization Report.

Preliminary Video and Slide Show due December 23.

Final Video and Slide Show due to EMBA Office by January 6 on flash drive.

Pre-Trip Class: November 18

Student Presentations: (2 students per group)

AM: Group Presentations on Poland:

- 1 - Background on Poland - Brief History, Government, Significant Historical Events
Current Poland Events - Economy, Employment, Education, Significant Current Events
- 2 - Life in Poland - Food and Drink, Sports, Culture
Polish Customs - Religion, Customs, Social Taboos, Etiquette, Superstitions
- 3 - Doing Business in Poland- Women's Role, Values, Business Attire, Introductions,
Negotiations

PM: Group Presentations on the Czech Republic:

- 1 - Background on the Czech Republic - Brief History, Government, Significant Historical
Events
Current Czech Events - Economy, Employment, Education, Significant Current Events
- 2 - Life in the Czech Republic - Food and Drink, Sports, Culture
Czech Customs - Religion, Customs, Social Taboos, Etiquette, Superstitions
- 3 - Doing Business in the Czech Republic - Women's Role, Values, Business Attire,
Introductions, Negotiations

Company Visits: (3 students per group)

- 1 - Polish Information and Foreign Investment Agency (Poland), Cisco (Czech Republic) -
Company history, products, role in country visited, recent news
 - 2 - Enterprise Investments (Poland), Johnson & Johnson (Czech Republic) - Company
history, products, role in country visited, recent news
 - 3 - Volvo Group (Poland), The Prague Public Transit Company (Czech Republic) -
Company history, products, role in country visited, recent news
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Trip Philosophy:

Class, not a vacation - Rewarding Experience

Make the most of the Trip

Have a good attitude - Learn, Be Considerate of your Classmates, Good Manners with locals

Have Fun!

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Library—Students may consult with a librarian on research needs. For this class, the subject librarian is https://www.library.unlv.edu/contact/librarians_by_subject. UNLV Libraries provides resources to support students’ access to information. Discovery, access, and use of information are vital skills for academic work and for successful post-college life. Access library resources and ask questions at <https://www.library.unlv.edu/>.

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Final Examinations—The University requires that final exams given at the end of a course occur at the time and on the day specified in the final exam schedule. See the schedule at: <http://www.unlv.edu/registrar/calendars>.
