**B.A. – French Culture Studies**

[**DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH CULTURE**](http://french.biu.ac.il/fr/en)

**Study Program**s

The Department of French Culture has two study programs

1. French

Designed for:

\* Applicants with a grade of 80 or more in French at a level of 4 or 5 study units in an Israeli matriculation certificate (Bagrut)

\* Native French speakers with a matriculation certificate (Baccalauréat) from France or another French-speaking country (Francophone students)

\* Students whose level of French is not at a native level (Non-Francophone students)

2. French Culture

Designed for students with little or no prior knowledge of French

**Study Tracks**

1. Mourhav – Single Department – only for students of the French study program

This track exempts students from specializing in another department.

50 Annual Hours (100 credits\*), including:

--obligatory courses (proficiency courses in the French language, French grammar, and introductory courses in French literature and culture)

--elective courses in French or Francophone literature, culture, sociolingustics

--3 seminars

French – Mourhav – Francophone students

French – Mourhav – Non-Francophone students

Students also have to take basic Jewish studies and general courses to reach a total of 128 credits for the BA degree

2. Dou-Rashi Mouvné – Structured Double Major – for students in both study programs, French and French Culture

In conjunction with the following departments: English-literature, English-linguistics, Arabic, Comparative Literature, History, Philosophy, Classics, Literature of the Jewish People, Jewish Thought

25 Annual Hours (50 credits\*), including:

--obligatory courses (proficiency courses in the French language, French grammar, and introductory courses in French literature and culture)

--elective courses in French or Francophone literature, culture, sociolingustics

--2 seminars

French – Dou-Rashi Mouvné – Francophone students

French – Dou-Rashi Mouvné – Non-Francophone students

French Culture – Dou-Rashi Mouvné

Students also have to take basic Jewish studies and general courses to reach a total of 128 credits for the BA degree

3. Dou-Rashi lo-Mouvné – Unstructured Double Major – for students in both study programs, French and French Culture

In conjunction with another department in the University

27 Annual Hours (54 credits\*), including:

--obligatory courses (proficiency courses in the French language, French grammar, and introductory courses in French literature and culture)

--elective courses in French or Francophone literature, culture, sociolingustics

--2 seminars

French – Dou-Rashi lo-Mouvné – Francophone students

French – Dou-Rashi lo-Mouvné – Non-Francophone students

French Culture – Dou-Rashi lo-Mouvné

Students also have to take basic Jewish studies and general courses to reach a total of 128 credits for the BA degree

\* This system of accreditation reflects the recent instructions received from the Council for Higher Education in Israel, but the University may well still function in 2019-20 according to the previous accreditation (there is no change in the number of courses a student must take):

Mourhav (46 credits)

Dou-Rashi Mouvné (25 credits)

Dou-Rashi lo-Mouvné (27 credits)

In the terms of this system of accreditation, a BA degree from Bar-Ilan is a total of 64 credits.

**French as a Foreign Language** (for those not specializing in French)

The Department of French Culture conducts language courses at various levels for students outside the department, in accordance with students' areas of specialization.

Beginners – 8 annual hours

Advanced – 8 annual hours

Written and Oral Expression 1 – 4 annual hours

Written and Oral Expression 2 – 4 annual hours

Written and Oral Expression 3 – 2 semestrial hours

Written and Oral Expression 4 – 2 semestrial hours

Interested students should refer to the Department of French Culture website as well as speak directly to the departmental secretary: 03-531 8232.

Acceptance in these courses is at the discretion of the department's specialist in FLE (Français Langue Étrangère), Dr Isabelle Dotan.