



Certificate of medical fitness to study CHEMISTRY at a higher education institution

Higher education institution: University of Hradec Králové
Faculty: Faculty of Science
Degree Programme:
Type of study: Bachelor's/Master's/Doctoral
(hereinafter the **Higher Education Institution**)

Health care provider issuing the certificate

Name:

ID:

Seated at:

(hereinafter the **Health Care Provider**)

Assessed individual:

Name:

Date of birth:

Address:

(hereinafter the **Assessed Individual**)

The Assessed Individual

☐ is medically fit

☐ is not medically fit

☐ is medically fit under the condition:

**to study at a higher education institution in the above given study
programme:**

The Assessed Individual's declaration: I declare I have provided all information
about my health condition, medical
restrictions and medication used.

The Assessed Individual's signature:.....

The certificate is valid by:.....

In on

Health Care Provider's stamp and signature:

Instruction: If the Assessed Individual or a person entitled to rights or obligations through applying the medical certificate considers the medical certificate incorrect, he/she may file an application for its review as per section 46 (1) of Act No. 373/2011 Sb., on specific health services, as amended (hereinafter the Act on Specific Health Services), within 10 working days from the day of the medical certificate provable delivery. The application for review shall be filed through the Health Service Provider who issued the medical certificate. The application for review of the medical certificate does not have suspensory effect in cases specified in Section 46 (3) of the Act on Specific Health Services. The Assessed Individual may waive in writing his/her right for the medical certificate review.

Dear Madam/Sir,

We would like to provide you with information about possible health risks of studies to facilitate your assessment of medical fitness of an applicant for studies at the University of Hradec Králové, Faculty of Science (hereinafter the PŘF UHK).

Studies at the PŘF UHK bear a large proportion of work in chemical laboratories in which the students have access to a number of chemical substances; they handle them and come into direct contact with them during their studies. Regarding the wide variety of chemical substances used, it is not possible to list them exhaustively.

The following substances are involved particularly: H200-H290 chemical substances (physical hazard), H300-H373 (health hazard), and H400-H420 (environmental hazard).

Health of both the Assessed Individual and other persons can be endangered during the laboratory practice. Therefore, when assessing medical fitness to study, diseases and pathological conditions that represent contraindications for work with chemical substances and/or represent certain restrictions for such work should be taken into account in addition to the general medical fitness.

With reference to Annex 2 of Regulation No. 79/2013 Sb., on occupation health services and some kinds of assessments, part Chemical Factors, the following diseases and pathological conditions are mainly involved:

Diseases that are contraindications to studies unless the relevant specialist assesses otherwise:

- Severe mental diseases (mainly diseases with severe prognosis or diseases with repeated decompensation and necessity of repeated institutional treatment);
- Severe personality disorders with conduct disorders;
- Actual alcohol or drug addiction.

Systemic diseases that can be influenced negatively by chemical substances exposure:

- Prognostically severe nervous system diseases;
- Prognostically severe liver diseases;
- Prognostically severe renal diseases.

Diseases that can represent certain restrictions during studies and require restriction or exclusion of exposure to certain substances:

- Allergic diseases, especially skin and respiratory tract allergies (in case of proved allergy to a certain substance, please specify that contact with this substance shall be avoided).

Yours faithfully,

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