



Project Activities

DICAMP students @ MOEZ & Uni Leipzig

Five DICAMP students took the time to reflect about their visit to Germany.

1. What are you doing in your project studies at MOEZ and Uni Leipzig?

Yassine: At the university of Leipzig, Ghada and me are working to make an amazing video (using cartoons): the main idea of the project is to make a presentation about the DICAMP programme.

Dorra: All MOEZ students have two tasks, each of us has a specific research topic – mine is "Social Businesses", Ezzedine works on the "Internationalization of Educational Services" and Monam on "Business Model Innovation and Design Thinking". All together we have a joint task that will be "the cherry on the cake" of DICAMP Tunisia this year.

2. How do you like the city of Leipzig?

Ghada: The University of Leipzig is impressive both for its unique architecture and its student organization. You can feel a local dynamism and creative ferment as Leipzig combines insolence, simplicity, humor and creativity. I enjoy every breath of youth and freshness that came from it. And I never thought that far from the warm sands of Tunisia I can enjoy the sun and sunbath but I find it on the shores of Lake Cospuden.

Ezzedine: Leipzig is a university city with an attractive individual open spirit, quite tolerant and with a multicultural community.

Dorra: The first time I saw the city of Leipzig, I found it beautiful. This is fascinating! The perfect mix between architecture and nature. When you walk in the streets you feel like you're back into Middle Ages, The Bach Museum, the St. Thomas' Church, the old city hall and many other monuments which witnessed history. At the



Yassine at the Elster river bike trail on the way to Cospuden lake in Leipzig

same time you are also amazed by its harmony with modern infrastructures.

3. What else did you see/ visit during your time in Germany?

Monam: Until now I took some promenades in Leipzig especially in city center and around, but I planned for other activities, for example a visit to Berlin this Saturday. With friends from CLIC we also planned a boat tour to explore Leipzig next week...

Yassine: We visited many places in Leipzig like the lake Cospuden, the St. Nicholas' Church, the Zoo, a tour with the touristic bus, the Monument to the Battle of the Nations, the Red Bull Arena...

Ghada: ...and city trips to Dresden, Wrocław, Berlin, Prague, Nuremberg and Würzburg.

4. What was your best experience so far in Germany?

Yassine: My best experience was driving by bike from the city center to the lake! It was really amazing to cross the forest by bike. When we came back to the city it was raining – I also enjoyed driving the bike under the rain with Khalil, Ghada, Felix and Leo.

Dorra: It is the first time I travel in my life and I couldn't wish better than this: Discovering a new culture, knowing new people; Germany is a great nation and it's logical that it is one of the leading countries in the world.



Khalil, Dorra, Ghada and Yassine in front of Berlin Cathedral

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Zina and Dorra at the Bach-Museum Leipzig



Monam, Mahmoud, Zina and Ezzedine (in the back)

5. What do you think is the major difference between Germany and Tunisia? (Could be anything: food, environment, weather, politics, etc.)

Monam: The major difference between Germany and Tunisia is that German people are more organized but Tunisian people are more sociable.

Ghada: People are easy going, open and disciplined. Everything is organized in detail and you can feel the enthusiasm and determination at the work place. The streets are clean; the ecological aspect is predominant in the German environment. ...but Tunisian food is much more tasty.

Ezzedine: I have discovered through my short stay in Germany that Tunisia has many assets not valued (scientific & technological). Indeed, some Tunisian brains can show a high capacity of innovation and are able to cope with German progression at different levels. For this we can become efficient partners in the closest future for the benefit of both countries. The integration into German culture is easy, and the two populations have a culture that is perfectly complementary. Tunisia has a lot to learn from the German experience and Germany has a lot to discover in Tunisia. Tunisia possesses an enormous potential to become such a country of knowledge.

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Ghada, Yassine, Dore and Khalil in front of the "Reichstag" in Berlin