Hi there, this is Jack and welcome back to Lithuanian Out Loud. Well, we made it, here we are at episode 100! Did you ever think it would happen? We certainly had our doubts. It’s been so difficult for us to keep these programs coming that many times during the series we almost stopped. As a matter of fact, twice, I’d decided it was too much and I thought we were finished. It’s just such a big job, creating episodes on paper, writing them out, typing them up, rewriting them, retyping them, then finding time to record the episodes, tossing out entire recordings that were too poor to air, editing the recordings, cleaning up audio, moving sound bites around so it all makes sense, adding music, loading it up onto the internet with text and photos. It’s such a big time consumer.

So, wonder why we do it all for free? Two major reasons, one, we started the series as a tool for me to learn Lithuanian – and I still need to learn it. The second reason is our community of listeners and all of your comments, plugs, emails, and new listeners joining the community every day. We’ve had over 120,000 total downloads and we are breaking 1,500 downloads a day. What can we say? You guys are super. You are one of the major reasons why we continue. Without you, Lithuanian Out Loud wouldn’t exist. We know you depend on us and so we feel a responsibility to keep the episodes coming. How could we possibly leave you hanging? Thanks for being there for us.

So, I’d like to thank all of you for listening and for spending time with us. Above all, I want to thank the most perfect, the most intelligent, the most beautiful, engaging, interesting, the greatest woman I’ve ever met in my life, my wife Raminta. Thank you honey, you leave me breathless.

Now, here’s another street recording asking passers-by about Lithuania. My apologies for the way this one was recorded. When I found out both guys here were from Spanish speaking countries I couldn’t help myself and I started to speak Spanish. Later, I regretted doing that since most of our community probably doesn’t speak Spanish. But, if you listen closely you’ll be able to make out these guys know the answers to all three questions. Where is Lithuania? What language do they speak there? What is the capital city?

Great! Now, on with episode number 100 which Raminta and I recorded a few weeks ago. This episode covers the verbs gyventi and negyventi and it will be the pattern we’ll follow for future verb introductions. From here on out we’ll introduce a new verb, we’ll conjugate the verb, do many examples of the verb in sentences and we’ll negate this verb with examples. Then at the end we’ll go over the imperative that we introduced in episode 99. Now, let’s get started on the next 100 episodes and please, if you can, leave us a review on our iTunes page, we still don’t have 50 yet! Enjoy!

Hi there, I’m Jack and I’m Raminta and welcome back to Lithuanian Out Loud where we offer the world the Lithuanian language.
According to Wikipedia, the Geographical Center of Europe monument is located in Lithuania. After an estimation of the boundaries of the continent of Europe in 1989 the French National Geographic Institute determined that the Geographic Center of Europe is located 26 kilometers north of its capital city, Vilnius, near the village of Purniškės. A monument, composed by the sculptor Gediminas Jokūbonis and consisting of a column of white granite surmounted by a crown of stars, was erected at the location in 2004. This location is the only one listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the geographical center of Europe. 17 km away lies Europos Parkas, Open Air Museum of the Center of Europe, a sculpture park containing the world's largest sculpture made of TV sets, now partially collapsed.

prašom pakartoti, please repeat…

Today we’ll go over the verb gyventi – to live. In episodes 0008 through 0013 we went over some uses of gyventi. Let’s dig into it some more, here are gyventi and negyventi conjugated in the present tense.

vocabulary

Chicago Čikaga
life gyvenimas
always visada
one time vieną kartą
old town senamiestis
the country užmiestis
a town miestelis
small mažas / maža
why kodėl
open air laukas
together kartu
anywhere bet kur
outskirts pakraštys
therefore, that is why todėl

So, somebody can say, kodėl? – you can say, todėl!
Yeah, if you want to be rude.
to pass, to spend: praleisti
almost all day: beveik visą dieną
can: gali
to be able: galėti
in the open air: lauke
Great Britain: Didžioji Britanija
also: irgi, taip pat
if: jei/jeigu
somewhere, anywhere: kur nors
maybe: galbūt
or: arba
separate: atskiras
together: kartu
peace: ramybė
in peace: ramybėje
the world: pasaulis
old: senas/sena
in the old: sename
the forest: miškas
inhabitant: gyventojas (gyventoja)
city: miestas
diminutive of city: miestelis

dormitory (dorm): bendrabutis

okay, now let’s use these verbs in some examples

examples - pavyzdžiai

infinitive
I can live in Lithuania: aš galiu gyventi Lietuvoje
I like living in Kaunas: man patinka gyventi Kaune
I want to live in Klaipėda: aš noriu gyventi Klaipėdoje
is there anywhere to live?: ar yra kur gyventi?
why not live better?: kodėl negyventi geriau?
one can live or not live here: galima gyventi arba negyventi čia
why not live your life in Lithuania?: kodėl negyventi savo gyvenimo Lietuvoje?

aš
I live in Chicago: aš gyvenu Čikagoje
I’m living in Lithuania: aš gyvenu Lietuvoje
I am living life: aš gyvenu gyvenimą
I am living my life: aš gyvenu savo gyvenimą
I don’t live in Vilnius: aš negyvenu Vilniuje
I’m not living my life: negyvenu savo gyvenimo
I’m not living in Chicago: negyvenu Čikagoje

tu
I live in Kaunas, do you also live in Kaunas? (tu): aš gyvenu Kaune, ar tu taip pat gyveni Kaune?
I see that you are living well as always! (tu): matau kad gyveni, kaip visada gerai!
you only live one time (tu): gyveni tik vieną kartą
where do you live now? (tu): kur tu gyveni dabar?
where do you live? (tu)                                       kur tu gyveni?
you don’t live here                                             tu negyveni čia
why don’t you live in the old town?                           kodel negyveni senamiestje?

jis
where is he living? Vilnius? Klaipėda?             kur jis gyvena? Vilniuje? Klaipėdoje?
he’s living in Europe’s center – Lithuania              jis gyvena Europos centre – Lietuvoje
Lithuania is Europe’s center                              Lietuva yra Europos centras
he lives outside of town                                   jis gyvena užmiestye
he lives in town                                          jis gyvena miestelyje
he lives in the small town                                 jis gyvena mažame miestelyje
he doesn’t live well                                     jis negyvena gerai
he doesn’t live in town                                   jis negyvena miestelyje
he doesn’t live in the small town                         jis negyvena mažame miestelyje

ji
she is living her life                                     ji gyvena savo gyvenimą
she lives in Vilnius’ outskirts therefore her dog        ji gyvena Vilniaus pakraštyje todėl jos šunys beveik visa dieną gali praleisti lauke
can spend almost all day in the open air
she’s living excellent – so far                            ji gyvena puikiai - kol kas
she lives not far                                        ji gyvena netoli
she lives in Great Britain                                ji gyvena Didžiojoje Britanijoje
she doesn’t live bad                                     ji negyvena blogai
Daiva doesn’t live in Russia                               Daiva negyvena Rusijoje
Renata doesn’t live here                                   Renata negyvena čia

jūs (singular)
how are you doing?                                        kaip gyvenat?
not bad, thanks, and you?                                  nebogai gyvenu, ačiū, o kaip jūs?
thanks, I’m also not bad                                  ačiū, aš irgi nebogai gyvenu
where do you live?                                        kur jūs gyvenate?
do you live in Ireland?                                   ar jūs gyvenate Airijoje?
if you are living in China - speak Chinese                jei jūs gyvenate Kinijoje – kalbėkite kiniškai
why are you living in Canada?                             kodėl jūs gyvenate Kanadoje?
you don’t live outside                                    jūs negyvenate lauke
why do you not live in Canada?                            kodėl jūs negyvenate Kanadoje?

jūs (plural)
“out with it!” how are you doing?                           papasakokit! kaip jūs gyvenate?
maybe there is somewhere you can live in Kaunas or Vilnius  galbūt kur nors galite gyventi Kaune arba Vilniuje
why do you all live here, and I nowhere?                  kodėl jūs čia gyvenate, o aš niekur?
do you all live separately?                               ar jūs gyvenate atskirai?
are you all living together?                              ar jūs gyvenate kartu?
you don’t all live together                               jūs negyvenate kartu
why do you not live together?                             kodėl negyvenate kartu?
why do you not live separately?                           kodėl negyvenat atskirai?

mes
do we live only one time?                                  gyvenam tik vieną kartą?
…and that’s how we live                                     …taip ir gyvenam
we live in peace                                          gyvename ramybėje
we live on earth – we live in the universe                   mes gyvename pasaulyje
do you live separately?                                    ar jūs gyvenat atskirai?
Yes, we live separately
we don’t live in Kaunas
we don’t live together
we don’t live downtown

Jie (m/m or m/f group)
they live in the old building
they live in the old city
they live in the old forest
they don’t live in peace
in the city live about 50,000 inhabitants
in the small town live 632 inhabitants
they don’t live in the forest
they don’t live in the building
they don’t live in the city
they don’t live in peace

Jos (female group only)
is it true they live well?
they live in the new building
they live in the new house
they live in the new village
they don’t live anywhere
three students live in the room
they don’t live in a flat
they don’t live in a house
they don’t live in a dormitory (dorm)

And finally here are gyventi and negyventi using the imperative:

live! gyvenk!
live! gyvenkite!
let’s live! gyvenkime!
don’t live! negyvenk!
don’t live! negyvenkite!
let’s not live! negyvenkime!

Puiku! Excellent! You made it to the end of another episode! Puiku!

Alright! That’s it for today! Thanks for the download! If you got anything out of this lesson please leave us a review on our iTunes page.
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Thanks for tuning in, tell your friends about us, we’ll see you on the next episode of Lithuanian Out Loud.
I’m Jack and I’ve never met a Lithuanian I didn’t like. Viso gero! Sudie!