UAS Technikum Wien

COURSE GUIDE WS2021

COURSES OFFERED IN ENGLISH

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Please note:
Incoming students have the possibility to combine courses from different study programs. The number of places available for Incoming students in each course may vary or be limited to a certain number.
Please be aware, that incoming students are obliged to generate at least 9 ECTS from the Campus International.

At the beginning of each semester an Orientation Week is held for all Incoming students as well as for all Double Degree students.
The Orientation Week takes usually place in the 2nd week of September resp. 2nd week of February.
Please take into consideration that this course guide may be subject to change!
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OVERVIEW OF COURSES OFFERED ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH

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GLOSSARY AND ABBREVIATIONS

Term	Abbreviation	Description
Laboratory	LAB	Application and practical exercises in small groups.
Seminar	SE	High extent of interactivity in teaching and by a sequence of theoretical inputs, case studies, exercises and discussions in small groups.
Integrated Teaching	ILV	Instruction is given by a sequence of theoretical teaching and practical exercises in (small) groups.
Distance Learning	FUV/FL/DL	The courses are devided into the on-campus phase and distance/online learning. During the on-campus phase the presence of the students is obligatory. During these phase the students have the introduction courses, attend the examinations or give their presentations in front of the class. During the online-phase the students have to work on the course contents via moodle courses, where they have to hand in assignments, take part in forum discussions and/or read study letters and literature. During the online-phase the students do not have to be presence at the university.
Lecture	VO	Mediation of new knowledge by the means of frontal teaching.
Exercise	UE	Reduced transfer of new knowledge and practical strengthening in (small) groups.

Study Program	Abbreviation (in German)
Bachelor	
Biomedical Engineering	BBE
Urban Renewable Energy Technologies	BEE
Electronic Engineering	BEL
Electronics and Business	BEW
Information and Communication Systems and Services	BIC
Computer Science	BIF
International Business & Engineering	BIW
Mechanical Engineering	BMB
Mechatronics/Robotics	BMR
Smart Homes and Assistive Technologies	BSA
Human Factors and Sports Engineering	BHF

Business Informatics	BWI
Master	
Medical Engineering & eHealth	MME
Data Science	MDS
Renewable Urban Energy Systems	MEE
Embedded Systems	MES
Health Care and Rehabilitation Technology	MGR
Game Engineering and Simulation Technology	MGS
IT Security	MCS
Power Electronics	MLE
International Business and Engineering	MIW
Mechanical Engineering	MMB
Mechatronics/Robotics	MMR
Integrative Urban Development – Smart City	MSC
Software Engineering	MSE
Sports Equipment Technology	MST
Tissues Engineering and Regenerative Medicine	MTE
Telecommunications and Internet Technologies	MTI
Innovation and Technology Management	MTM
Environmental Management and Ecotoxicology	MUT
Information Systems Management	MWI

Campus International (ECI)

CI_German Language & Austrian Culture B2

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Repetition, perfection and exercises of relevant grammatical structures • Vocabulary and useful phrases for B2 • Economy / career / work • New technology • Modern life / society
Teaching methods	Normal class with presence (15 UE): Discussions, work in large and small groups and presentation of your results you have prepared in form of a short text. AND E-learning with Moodle (15 UE): Single work with deadline for interim reports, exercises on reading, grammatical issues and vocabulary, writing 3 short texts (400 words each) and revision of the 3 texts.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - understand grammatically complex texts which are rich in vocabulary on the level B2 - write a summary and comment the main topics of a text. Furthermore you have developed and enlarged your knowledge of German for the purpose of your studies - You have improved and clarified your writing skills as well as you can refer to phrases of argumentation. - describe and comment graphics and you can take a critical point of view in the context of a text. - write a request, a letter of complaint with the appropriate register
Course contents	- Reading of press articles and exercises in global and close reading as well as training of vocabulary and grammar - Writing summaries and expressing your point of view with the right expressions - Expressing advantages or disadvantages - Writing a letter of complaint or a request with the right expressions - Reporting about texts, describing and commenting graphics in the

	context of an article - Making an interview in the context of your studies and writing about your learning outcome
Prerequisites	Only for students with a good knowledge of German who are interested in improving their writing skills
Assessment Methods	- 1) 3 texts Option A Writing a summary and a comment on 3 long newspaper articles (1 with graphics) in the amount of about 400 words. OR Option B: Writing a summary and comment on 2 long newspaper articles (1 with graphics) in the amount of about 400 words and make a study-specific interview with a person of your interest, write a transcription/summary and reflect about your learning outcome. (50 points) - 2) Exercises on Moodle (25 points) - 3) Active participation (25 points)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Texts and exercises on Moodle and handouts of the regular class.
Attendance	Compulsary
Comments	

CI_German Language & Austrian Culture A1

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from a very basic level of German (A1 of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages), we aim at developing students for situations required for personal and social interaction in Austria on a basic level. The focus of the course is the development of oral communication skills within an intercultural context.
Teaching methods	discussions, integrative grammer work, role games, songs, group work and presentations
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ...

	- ask questions about personal details - talk about themselves and others in terms of hobbies, preferences, dislikes - understand and write short e-mails, using an appropriate level of formality - understand and formulate simple questions and orders - understand and use numbers in various contexts as well as to ask for prices, such as in the furniture store, in the restaurant, at the Christmas market - give the time of day and make appointments - understand and use the phrases required for shopping and eating out as well in daily situations - talk about living circumstances as well as the weather and ask questions - talk and write about the past
Course contents	- personal topics - vocabulary and situations in terms of eating and drinking, living circumstances - weather - oral and written situations in the past (past perfect tense) - integrative grammar: articles in nominative and accusative, possessive pronouns in nominative and accusative, past perfect tense, prepositions, imperative, modal verbs
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge in German language (GERS A1) such as ABC, numbers, conjugation of the verbs, articles, forms of negation, basic vocabulary is advantageous
Assessment Methods	- 20% personal language development; 30% tests during the semester; 50% final exam (written exam and presentation)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Scriptum and online-exercices
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

CI_German Language & Austrian Culture A2

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1

Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course teaches grammar for level A2 and vocabulary of everyday life in form of teamwork and role-playing games on topics like travelling, new media, health, education, family and hobbies.
Teaching methods	Communicative methods for teaching grammar and vocabulary as well as exercises in partner- and teamwork
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - write and speak simple dialogues of everyday life and to apply grammatical structures corresponding to level A2. Furthermore, you can write simple e-mails, report on your personal situation and express your interests.
Course contents	- Vocabulary and dialogues about work, description of a person, living, travelling, arranging appointments, giving advice, talking about your education and health, eating and ordering in a restaurant, media in everyday life - Speaking simple dialogues and express your opinion - Writing e-mails, personal descriptions and short texts about your personal experience - □ Grammar: perfect / past tense / subjunctive II, reflexive verbs and modal verbs, declination of adjectives, subordinate clauses and prepositions
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Language Level A1+, A2
Assessment Methods	- Active participation in class and a written final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Handouts, texts and exercises of the class
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

International Marketing

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	SO
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The decision whether to internationalize: Understanding internationalization motives, barriers and risks; value net analysis of international competitiveness; Deciding which markets to enter: Global market research; market selection process; environmental analysis; Market entry strategy: transaction cost approach; export, intermediate, hierarchical entry modes; international buyer-seller relation; Designing of the global Marketing program: Green marketing strategies; cross boarder pricing challenges, channels decisions, international advertising strategies; Global Brand Management: customer based brand equity, brand association map, brand extension and diversification in a global context brand elements;
Teaching methods	Self-study, lecture, distance learning, case studies, group projects
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - discuss motives and triggers why firms go international - evaluate the factors influencing a firm's international competitiveness - define international market selection and identify the problems related with it - evaluate the factors to consider when choosing a market entry strategy - design global marketing programs - contribute to strategic marketing decisions - understand and contribute to marketing mix decisions
Course contents	- Internationalization process - Market segmentation - Creating competitive advantage - Global marketing communication - Market selection process - Brand building - Marketing Mix decisions

Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Written examination (70%) - Group Assingment (30%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Global Marketing, Hollensen, 2016 - International Marketing, Czinkota , Ronkainen 2012 - Strategic Brand Management, Keller 2013
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory.
Comments	Detailed information regarding the course is provided via Moodle.

Building and Solar Energy

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Design of a solar system for a housing complex including technical parameter, contribution to the local electricity system including heating and mobility needs; economic calculation, ecologic impact.
Teaching methods	Project-Based Learning method. Combined with lectures and practical teaching on the remote laboratories. Supported by virtual learning environment and simulation.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Design preliminary concepts and design of energy efficient building supported by solar energy - Simulation of a solar energy system - Possibilities of building integrated photovoltaics and construction design - Overview of the market, drivers, stakeholders for integration of affordable renewable energy systems
Course contents	- Energy characterization and energy planning of solar building - Designing a building-integrated photovoltaic installation by software tools - Measurement and analysis of solar systems in the lab - Best practice of solar design (Excursion)

	- Overview of the market, legislative and drivers for solar energy and buildings
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge at least in one or two of the following topics: - Building construction - Solar energy system - Energy planning of buildings
Assessment Methods	- Lecture notes - Grading of practical session - Project reports
Recommended Reading and Material	- Cost Optimal and Nearly Zero-Energy Buildings (nZEB) Definitions, Calculation Principles and Case Studies, Editors: Kurnitski, Jarek (Ed.) - Designing with Solar Power: Source book for Building Integrated Photovoltaics. D. Prassad, M. Snow Routledge - Modeling, Design, and Optimization of Net-Zero Energy Buildings Athienitis (Ed.), W.O'Brien (Ed.), ISBN: 978-3-433-03083-7, February 2015 - Building integrated photovoltaics: A handbook S. Roberts and N. Guariento, Editors: Springer
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is accepted.
Comments	Mixed: Incoming students in collaboration with FHTW Master students - Project-based learning on real city development project from city of Vienna (MA20) or the city of Korneuburg - Integration in the curricula of the Master program of renewable energy

CI_Scientific Writing

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This hands-on-course dives deep into the praxis of scientific writing. Theory and basics of scientific writing are subjects of online learning, while the meetings are used to practice, analyse und discuss your own scientific writing.

Teaching methods	Exercises, peer-learning, talks, discussions, online-tasks
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Define, describe, identify and evaluate academic resources - Describe and apply the common structure of a scientific paper - Discuss the different kinds of research questions and apply them to their field or research - Describe and discuss the common structure of a Bachelor's Thesis or Master's thesis - Write text according to common standards of academic writing
Course contents	- How is academic writing done? Where to find resources and references? What kind of scientific writing is adequate for which purpose? How are scientific papers structured? How to cite correctly? Which style of language is adequate?
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge of scientific keyterms and principles.
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Leedy, Ormrod: Practical Research. Planning and Design. Pearson - Skern: Writing Scientific English. Facultas wuv UTB
Attendance	Attendance is partly mandatory in this course. You can attend every class, and should at least participate in two sessions (50%) after the Kick-off.
Comments	

CI_Cooperative International Student Project

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The main focus of the specialization ‚Cooperative International Project-Smart Cities' follows the integrated design of urban projects under consideration of technological options (energy, buildings, networks), design options (architecture in urban areas) and user behaviour (diversity). Through the integration of interdisciplinary and international teams the project gains additional benefit. Compared to

	the specialisation of the 4th semester technological options, geographic area and user behaviour get complexer.
Teaching methods	project work with international teams
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - solve integrated planning, design, construction and development procedures in the international context of a smart city - discuss and evaluate the interdisciplinary aspects of energy supply and demand, architecture and city planning for building complexes - analyse and integrate gender and diversity aspects in the international context of a smart city project - integrate measures and data analysis of international reference projects in the own project - formulate and state a problem of the respective discipline and write a scientific bachelor thesis adhering to a given template - explain and present the contents and results of their own scientific publications and those of others
Course contents	- International Team work of an integrated planning process of a large SMC project, for instance a district in urban areas. Consequent procedure of characteristic project phases, requirement specifications, project plan, design concepts, variants, documentation and presentation. Integration of diversity aspects in the smart city context. Usage of complex simulation software. Contact with regional, urban administration officials.
Prerequisites	Basics in at least two sectors: building construction, electrical and/or mechanical installations, energy design and solar architecture
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method with a final presentation in front of an international commission
Recommended Reading and Material	- Transform, Transformation Agenda for Low Carbon Cities, 2013, http://urbantransform.eu
Attendance	Attendance ist mandatory
Comments	this project will be realised in cooperation of international University teams

CI_Building Climate Engineering

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV

Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Theoretical and practical basics of Building Energy Design: energy efficient constructions, building physics, heating, ventilation and air conditioning of energy efficient buildings in Austria and internationally.
Teaching methods	Lectures combined with practical teaching on the construction site of an energy efficient building.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - analyze different building construction components, facades and window concerning their energy efficiency, comfort and building physics, - design preliminary concepts of energy efficient projects, - overview possibilities of ventilation, heating and cooling, - compare different construction techniques concerning energy efficiency, building quality and comfort, especially related to their home country.
Course contents	- Basics of building physics, heat, humidity and sound protection - Building construction components from the view point of building physics and energy efficiency, comparison on international basis - Heating, cooling and ventilation possibilities, - Energy benchmark levels, calculating of the energy demand of buildings
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge at least in one or two of the following topics: - Building construction- Building physics - Heating, ventilation and air conditioning - Energy planning of buildings
Assessment Methods	- Combined written and oral exam, written exam in 2-3 examples 40% Cooperation, attendance 20% - Project including energy layout and a short planning example of heating, ventilation and/or cooling 40%
Recommended Reading and Material	- Gerhard Hausladen, Saldanha, Liedl, 2013: Climate Skin Building Skin Concepts that can do more with less energy, ISBN978-3-0346-0727-8, Birkhäuser Verlag Basel
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.

Comments	

CI_Electronic Laboratory

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This integrated course provides students the opportunity to calculate and build electronic circuits, as well as measuring their characteristics with modern measuring devices.
Teaching methods	The Lecturer will explain briefly the basic concepts students need to know to perform the experiment at hand. The students will work in groups to perform the experiment. The Lecturer will be available to assist the students in building and measuring their experiment, as well as to clarify any questions and solve any problems that may arise in the process.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - measure voltages and currents with a DMM and oscilloscope correctly - produce signals with the Function Generator - calculate electronic circuits, build them and measure their outputs and characteristics - measure the output of circuits involving resistors, capacitors, diodes and OpAmps with the oscilloscope
Course contents	- Oscilloscope and Function Generator - Kirchhoff laws - Diode and Zener Diode - DC Power supply design and implementation - OpAmp circuits - RC Circuit: DC and AC analysis - Transistor Amplifiers - Project: Audio Equaliser
Prerequisites	Students should have basic knowledge of electronics and electronic circuits.

Assessment Methods	- The students will be assessed according to how far they completed the experiment at hand.
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maxfield et al., “Electrical Engineering know it all”, Newnes & Elsevier, 2008. - Scripts and materials provided by the lecturer.
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

CI_Renewable Energy Laboratory

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Experimental setup of different means of measuring methods to evaluate the performance of renewable energy technologies and systems.
Teaching methods	Laboratory exercises in small groups of typically 8-12 students
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - measure and analyze the energetic performance of components of energy conversion systems and measure and interpret the power quality of energy networks - measure and analyze the energetic performance of heat pumps, - measure and analyze the energetic performance of thermal solar plants and photovoltaic plants, - measure certain parameters of ventilation and hydraulic systems and interpret it.
Course contents	- Measurements and analysis of the energetic performance of energy conversion systems, - analysis of the power quality of electrical networks, - measurement and analysis of the efficiency of heat pump systems, - measurements and performance tests of solar thermal and

	photovoltaic plants, - performance tests of ventilation and hydraulic systems
Prerequisites	Basics in: - Electrical machines - Mechanical engineering - Thermodynamics - Instrumentation
Assessment Methods	- Laboratory notes - Laboratory reports - Grading of practical session - Laboratory reports
Recommended Reading and Material	- Scripts of the lecturers
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

CI_Audio Engineering

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This integrated course provides students the opportunity to familiarise themselves with the basics of acoustics and audio engineering, including perception of sound, microphones, amplifiers, loudspeakers, audio processing, etc.
Teaching methods	The Lecturer will explain some basic concepts. The students will compete tasks in the computer using Matlab.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Understand the signal chain in a typical audio application, and be able to recognise and avoid distortions in all stages - understand how humans perceive sound, - record sounds using the appropriate equipment, - measure different attributes of sound and understand how they correlate to human perception, - analyse and interpret recorded sounds

	- synthesise sounds with specific attributes - perform audio processing on recordings - understand how audio compression works
Course contents	- Sound and sound attributes - Human perception of sound - Signal chain in audio engineering - Microphones and amplifiers - Analog vs digital signals - Fourier Analysis, Spectrum, Spectrogram - Synthesis of sounds - Filters - Audio compression - Lourspeakers09
Prerequisites	Basic programming skills. Matlab knowledge advantageous.
Assessment Methods	- The students will be assessed according to how far they completed the task at hand
Recommended Reading and Material	- Script provided by the lecturer
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

Service and object-oriented Algorithms in Robotics

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The discusses main concepts of robot programming including different concepts for software development. This includes programming, concepts and methods, in particular ROS (robot operating system as a stadnardized framework for personal robots).
Teaching methods	This course is based on theory and exercises with mobile robot

	simulations/ robots. - Lecture (theory, methods, math and algorithms) - Exercises in small groups: problem solving with robot simulation/ real robots
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain components and operating modes of robots - define and differentiate between navigation with plans, localisation and trajectory planning - control mobile robots by applying behaviour methods for direct sensor-actor coupling - explain principles and applications of machine vision - clarify concepts of probabilistic robotics and apply respective algorithms - explain and design machine learning applications for object detection
Course contents	- Short outline of basic robot programming conceptsmased on a robot's kinematics, actors sensors and control concepts - C++ - ROS
Prerequisites	Mandatory: - Sensor technology - Basic programming skills, in particular in C - Sensor technology
Assessment Methods	- 70% final exam - 30% exercises
Recommended Reading and Material	- http://wiki.ros.org/ROS/Tutorials - Bishop, C.M.; Pattern Recognition and Machine Learning, 2006
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

Mobile Robotics

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course provides an introduction to the basics in mobile robotics with regard to the main components of mobile robots. The students achieve a basic understanding of methods to control mobile robots and behaviour as well as of methods for direct sensor-actor coupling. Also principles and application scenarios for machine vision algorithms are discussed. A further focus is on concepts of probabilistic robotics based on data processing and movement modelling.
Teaching methods	This course is based on theory and exercises with mobile robot simulations/ robots. - Lecture (theory, methods, math and algorithms) - problem solving with robot simulation/ real robots
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain components and operating modes of robots - define and differentiate between navigation with plans, localisation and trajectory planning - control mobile robots by applying behaviour methods for direct sensor-actor coupling - explain principles and applications of machine vision - clarify concepts of probabilistic robotics and apply respective algorithms
Course contents	- Short outline of basic concepts for mobile robotics, computer vision and machine learning, in particular kinematics, actors, odometrie and control concepts (classical/ with behaviours, fusion of behaviours) - Navigation: trajectory planning, types of plans and localisation, cognitive navigation - Perception and object recognition
Prerequisites	Mandatory: - Linux, CMake, Basics in ROS - Sensor technology (imaging) - C++ Recommended: - Computer Vision (basics)
Assessment Methods	- 50% final exam - 40% exercises - 10% Moodle Quizzes - Final exam and Exercises must to be positive (>60%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Jean-Claude Latombe: Robot Motion Planning, Springer Verlag - Thrun, S.; Burgard, W.; Fox, D.; Probabilistic Robotics, 2006 - Szeliski, R., (2010), Computer Vision: Algorithms and Applications, Springer - Russel, S., Norvig, R.; Artificial Intelligence: A Modern Approach, 2nd edition, 2004 - Bishop, C.M.; Pattern Recognition and Machine Learning, 2006 - Goodfellow, I.; Deep Learning (Adaptive Computation and Machine

	Learning series), 2016 - Jason M. O' Kane: A Gentle Introduction to ROS - Roland Siegwart, Illah R. Nourbakhsh: Introduction to Autonomous Mobile Robots
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% of the class you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

Data Ethics & Open Data

Degree programme	ECI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Open data is accessible public data that people, companies and organisations can use and process. The benefit of Open Data is not only the publication itself, but especially its duplication and reuse as new applications and solutions can increase transparency, promote innovation and encourage community engagement. The extensive use of increasingly more data in general also requires the consideration of complex moral and ethical subjects related to data to support good solutions and responsible handling. The course will be divided into two subject areas: Lectures on Data Ethics will provide the opportunity to learn about the ethical impacts of data and related topics (privacy, transparency, surveillance etc.). In lectures on Open Data students will learn about Open Data from a technical viewpoint and work on an Open Data application.
Teaching methods	The course consists of - lectures combined with discussions - project work and exercises
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - analyse and work with Open Data - determine different fields of Open Data applications - assess the quality of different Open Data sources - valuate the importance of responsible handling of data in different

	areas of application - discuss domain-related data ethics - analyse and describe the challenges and risks of an intelligent machine learning system (AI)
Course contents	- Open Data applications in different fields: Healthcare, finance, Smart Cities etc. - Open Data formats - Open Data policies - Project: analysing and processing open data - Data Ethics - Data Privacy, Transparency
Prerequisites	Basic Knowledge in Web Technologies, Database Systems, and Data Management
Assessment Methods	- Participation in discussions and presentation (Data Ethics) - Project results and project presentation (Open Data)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Ethics Advisory Group (2018): Ethics Advisory Group Report 2018 - European Union (2017): Open Data Maturity in Europe 2017 - Specific papers related to domains - Open data Web sites and catalogues (e.g. https://open.wien.gv.at)
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory
Comments	Course Details will be provided in Moodle.

Orientation Week

Degree Program	Campus International

Semester	**Note:** The Orientation Week is taking place in the first week of each semester and contains following events and courses, which are recommended for Incoming Students:
	• Introduction to UAS Technikum Wien
	  ○ International Office
	  ○ Students Union
	  ○ IT-Department
	• Meet & Greet
	• Course: Cross-Cultural Competences – Dealing with the Austrian Culture
	• Introduction to the Library
	• Vienna City Tour

Course Methods	-

ECTS	-
Incoming Places	Open
Prerequisites	None
Attendance	Mandatory

Description	For all Incoming-students, the UAS Technikum Wien offers the Orientation Week, which takes place at the beginning of each semester and is compulsory for all Incoming students. During the Orientation Week, incoming students are provided with information about UAS Technikum Wien, which is necessary to be able to orient oneself in the new study environment. Furthermore incoming students will get their student ID and other usefull information about their stay in Vienna/Austria.
Assessment	none

Introduction to UAS Technikum Wien

Degree programme	CI Campus International
Lecturer	Mag. Florian Ellinger, Gerald Raab, Student's Union
Course methods	-
Language	English
ECTS Credits	-

Course Description	Students get a general introduction to UAS Technikum Wien. They will also get necessary informations about the students union, the Campus Information System (CIS), Center for International Relations etc.

Meet & Greet

Degree programme	CI Campus International
Course methods	-
ECTS Credits	-

Course Description	During the Meet & Greet Breakfast Incoming Students will come together for the first time and will also get in contact with the Erasmus Student Network (ESN), that will inform the incoming students about their activities and events.

Cross Cultural Competences – Dealing with Austrian Culture

Degree programme	CI Campus International
Course methods	-
Language	English
ECTS Credits	-

Course Description	This lecture will familiarize the students with inter-cultural culture dimensions and help them analyze these by presenting case examples, which further helps avoid conflicts in various communication situations. Furthermore, reasons for culture shock, its process and avoidance strategies will be discussed. Incoming students will also get to know the Austrian Culture.

Vienna City Tour

Degree programme	CI Campus International
Course methods	-
Language	English
ECTS Credits	-

Course Description	Vienna City Tour with Eugene Quinn http://spaceandplace.at/BestCityTour

BACHELOR DEGREE PROGRAMS

International Business Engineering (BIW)

Projektmanagement

Degree programme	BIW
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The students will get to know all project-phases. They will define the structure of a project, assess risks, estimate the effort, schedule the project, and plan the resources and the costs with the help of different project management tools.
Teaching methods	The students will apply the theory by planning and presenting small projects in a team of three students.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Define the structure of a project - Assess the risks of projects - Estimate the work load of projects - Schedule the project - Plan the resources needed for projects - Calculate the costs of projects - Control projects - Report and present projects to the project sponsor
Course contents	- Project - the term - The project phases - Stakeholders, their attitude to the project, their influence and their expectations and fears - The content of a project assignment - What are SMART objectives? - Roles in projects - Structuring projects - Risk management: identifying and assessing risks; defining preventions of risks

	- Work estimation methods in projects - Planning of dependencies and scheduling using a GANTT diagram - Resource planning and levelling - Calculation of project costs - Change management in projects - Project controlling and suitability of controlling tools - Reports in projects - Closing a project
Prerequisites	Basic economic knowledge
Assessment Methods	- 30% project outcome - 20% individual and team assignments - 50% final exam (students must get at least 50% of the points of the final exam to pass the exam)
Recommended Reading and Material	- KERZNER, Harold (2017): Project Management. A Systems Approach to Planning, Scheduling, and Controlling, 12th edition, Hoboken: Wiley - PORTNY, Stanley E. (2017): Project Management for Dummies, 5th edition, Hoboken: Wiley - ZUGSCHWERT, Axel (2020): First Steps in MS-Project 2016, 3rd edition - ZUGSCHWERT, Axel (2018): Project Management – Basics, 6th edition
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	Teaching language is English.

Manufacturing Engineering

Degree programme	BIW
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course students acquire basic knowledge in the fields of production engineering according to DIN 8580
Teaching methods	Integrated course

Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to specify essential industrial requirements formanufacturing processes using appropriate technical parameters - to explain selected manufacturing processes from the main groups mentioned in DIN 8580 with regard to basic physical or chemical principles, typical industrial process steps and devices as well as common industrial applications - describe a manufacturing process using one or more of these methods by means of the underlying process flow logic (material flow)
Course contents	- Requirements for industrial manufacturing processes (incl. measured variables) - Overview of main groups of manufacturing processes (DIN8580)
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge according to admission requirements for the bachelor's program
Assessment Methods	- Participation, Moodle tests and final examination
Recommended Reading and Material	- Förster, R.; Förster, A.: Einführung in die Fertigungstechnik, Springer Vieweg, 2018
Attendance	75%
Comments	none

Materials Science

Degree programme	BIW
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course you will get an overview of the most important materials of our everyday life - have an insight into atomic levels, learn what these materials are capable of and what we use them for. Learn how to select the right material for a product design and carry out proper material tests in the laboratory course!
Teaching methods	Our course consists of two sessions: the class and the self-study. During each class you will get information about some topics about

	material science.During the self-study you have to learn by yourself some additional information about materials. During some classes, you will have to write a test. The test will include the chapters, which were discussed during the class, as well as the chapters you had to learn during your self-study. After having 4 classes and 4 self study sessions, you will attend a laboratory course, where you will carry out by yourself material tests.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to explain the basic properties of metallic materials (steel, cast iron, aluminium, copper, titanium, magnesium and their alloys) from a scientific and technical point of view, using practical industrial examples - explain the basics of microscopy and electron microscopy - to be able to make a simple material selection of metals - To be able to name metallic materials. - be able to enumerate metallic materials compared to plastics and ceramics as well as composite materials with advantages and disadvantages - explain the basics of mechanical methods for testing materials as well as selected concrete test methods using appropriate technical terms and quantities (tensile test, hardness test, Charpy, Wöhler)
Course contents	- Terms (e.g. thermal expansion, modulus of elasticity, ...) and material properties - Atomic decomposition & periodic table, chemical bonds - Structure of metals (krz, kfz, hdp) - Iron-carbon diagram - Steel and cast iron - Aluminium materials - Copper Materials - Titanium materials - Magnesium materials - Alloys, phase diagrams - Electrochemistry especially corrosion of metallic materials - Mechanical test methods (tensile test, notched bar impact bending test, hardness test, Wöhler test), PT, MT, VT; UT. - effects of mechanical stress (e.g. deformation, work hardening) - Interaction of material and production technology, example forging - Basic principles of material selection (presentation of software tools) - Differences of the material classes (metals, plastics, ceramics) - Electron microscopic examination of various materials

Prerequisites	English language skills
Assessment Methods	- Written exam (Online)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Ashby, M.F.; Jones, D.R.H.: Engineering Materials 1: An Introduction to Properties, Applications and Design, Elsevier, 2011
Attendance	75%
Comments	More detailed information can be found in the Moodle course.

Technical English

Degree programme	BIW
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations

	- Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	75%
Comments	none

Human Factors and Sports Engineering (BHF)

Biomechanics and Ergonomics Laboratory

Degree programme	BHF
Semester	3
Course methods	LAB
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Introduction to the practical implementation of biomechanical measuring methods and data evaluation of the parameters obtained
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - analyze and present measurement data from various biomechanical measurements. - explain technical basics of 2D video analysis. - calculate joint angles and velocities based on 2D motion analysis data. - explain technical fundamentals of plantar pressure analysis. - measure and calculate plantar pressure distribution during walking and running.

	- explain technical basics of KMP. - measure and explain changes in ground reaction forces due to different walking speeds. - explain technical basics of electromyography. - record and analyze myoelectric signals during human movement. - explain the technical basics and the application of IMUs in motion analysis. - explain the technical basics and the application of eye tracking in motion analysis. - explain the technical basics and the application of 3D video analysis in motion analysis. - to correctly name technical terms in English and to explain the structure and execution of a biomechanical motion analysis in English
Course contents	- Force plates (technical background, application, conclusion) - Pressure insoles (technical background, application, conclusion) - 2D motion analysis (setup, calibration, marker tracking) - Data analysis and parameter extraction using MATLAB - Data presentation (diagrams, boxplots, tables) using MATLAB - Surface electromygraphy
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	
Comments	

Mechanical Engineering (BMB)

Materials Science

Degree programme	BMB
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course you will get an overview of the most important materials of our everyday life - have an insight into atomic levels, learn what these materials are capable of and what we use them for. Learn how to select the right material for a product design and carry out proper material tests in the laboratory course!
Teaching methods	Integrated course
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to explain the basic properties of metallic materials (steel, cast iron, aluminium, copper, titanium, magnesium and their alloys) from a scientific and technical point of view, using practical industrial examples - explain the basics of microscopy and electron microscopy - to be able to make a simple material selection of metals - To be able to name metallic materials. - be able to enumerate metallic materials compared to plastics and ceramics as well as composite materials with advantages and disadvantages - explain the basics of mechanical methods for testing materials as well as selected concrete test methods using appropriate technical terms and quantities (tensile test, hardness test, Charpy, Wöhler)
Course contents	- Terms (e.g. thermal expansion, modulus of elasticity, ...) and material properties - Atomic decomposition & periodic table, chemical bonds - Structure of metals (krz, kfz, hdp) - Iron-carbon diagram - Steel and cast iron - Aluminium materials - Copper Materials - Titanium materials - Magnesium materials - Alloys, phase diagrams - Electrochemistry especially corrosion of metallic materials - Mechanical test methods (tensile test, notched bar impact bending test, hardness test, Wöhler test), PT, MT, VT; UT. - effects of mechanical stress (e.g. deformation, work hardening) - Interaction of material and production technology, example forging - Basic principles of material selection (presentation of software tools) - Differences of the material classes (metals, plastics, ceramics) - Electron microscopic examination of various materials

Prerequisites	Basic knowledge according to admission requirements for the bachelor’s programPrior knowledge of manufacturing technology from the cource "Manufacturing Engineering”
Assessment Methods	- Participation and presentation, Moodle tests and final examination
Recommended Reading and Material	- - Ashby, M.F.; Jones, D.R.H.: Engineering Materials 1: An Introduction to Properties, Applications and Design, Elsevier, 2011
Attendance	75%
Comments	More detailed information can be found in the Moodle course.

Manufacturing Engineering

Degree programme	BMB
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course students acquire basic knowledge in the fields of production engineering according to DIN 8580.
Teaching methods	Integrated course
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - specify essential industrial requirements for manufacturing processes using appropriate technical parameters, - explain selected manufacturing processes from the main groups mentioned in DIN 8580 with regard to basic physical or chemical principles, - describe a manufacturing process using one or more of these methods by means of the underlying process flow logic (material flow).
Course contents	- Requirements for industrial manufacturing processes (incl. measured variables) - Overview of main groups of manufacturing processes (DIN8580)
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge according to admission requirements for the bachelor’s program
Assessment Methods	- Participation, homework and Moodle-exams

Recommended Reading and Material	- Förster, R.; Förster, A.: Einführung in die Fertigungstechnik, Springer Vieweg, 2018
Attendance	75%
Comments	The course is held exclusively in English.

Applied Computer Science

Degree programme	BMB
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	As part of the module, students learn the basics of applied computer science, i.e. from building a computer to creating a computer program.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - understand and reproduce the basics of computer science, operating systems, computer architectures and peripherals - to operate a microcontroller board (e.g. Raspberry PI) with sensors / actuators and network. - analyze simple problems / tasks, develop algorithmic solutions (with flowcharts) and implement them using structured programming - to know and apply the basic tasks of programming languages: reading in, processing and outputting structured data, basic operations in data structures, regular expressions, control structures (conditional queries, loops, functions). - carry out model-based software development (using e.g. UML, MatLab).
Course contents	- Computer systems, hardware - Software and its different forms - Programming paradigms, programming languages and their areas of application - Software development, development processes - Microcontroller vs. Microprocessor - Operating system

	- Application example Raspberry PI: user interface, file system, components - Sensors / actuators, network - Program Sequence - Flow charts - From specification to program - Data processing - Read in, process, output data - data types - control structures - data structures - Procedures, functions - UML modeling basics - MatLab, Python
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	
Comments	

Mechatronics/Robotics (BMR)

Technical English

Degree programme	BMR
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical

	process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	75%
Comments	none

Applied Computer Science

Degree programme	BMR
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	After introducing basic elements of Computer Science (Hardware, Software, networks, development methods and processes) basic programing techniques will be learnt and applied on single-chip-computers.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - -explain the structure of a computer - -explain the computer architecture and its periphery - -compose flow charts - -define and formulate a problem statement (from a specification to a computer program) - -know and understand the tasks of a programing language - -independently code a computer program - -handle and apply controlling structures
Course contents	- -Introduction Computer Science - -Computer systems, Hardware - -Software and its characteristics - -Programing paradigms, programing languages and its - -Software development, development processes - -Basics of computer architectures - -Microcontroller vs. Microprocessor - -Operating Systems - -Application examples on Raspberry PI: user interface, file systems, components - -Sensor / actuator elements, networks - -Basics of Programing - -Program sequence - -Sequence diagrams – from specification to programs - -Data processing – reading, executing, writing of data - -Data types - -Controlling structures - -Data structures - -Procedures, functions - -Model based development - -UML modeling basics - -MatLab, Python
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	
Recommended Reading	

and Material	
Attendance	
Comments	

Information and Communication Systems and Services (BIC)

Technical English

Degree programme	BIC
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions

	- Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	none

Microcontroller Technologies

Degree programme	BIC
Semester	3
Course methods	LAB
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Smart Homes and Assistive Technologies (BSA)

Technical English

Degree programme	BSA
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	

Societal Impact Studies

Degree programme	BSA

Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	We aim at assessing problem areas in a society which increasingly depends on electronic communication systems
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Recognize potential sources of error in electronic systems and to evaluate their impacts on safety - Analyse the opportunities and limitations of automation - Evaluate the loss of privacy in electronic communication systems - Propose countermeasures to government surveillance
Course contents	- Design guidlines for smart homes and assistive technologies - Case studies of government surveillance - Error-proneness of complex systems and the implications to care and hospital domain - Smart Homes – Internet of Things - Limitation of privacy and citizen’s rights
Prerequisites	Completion of previous semester course
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method, i.e. active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Redmill, R. (1997): Human Factors in Safety-critical Systems, Butterworth-Heinemann - Schneier, B. (2014): Carry On: Sound Advice on Security, John Wiley & Sons - Scherer, M. J. (2012): Living in the State of Stuck: How Assistive Technology Impacts the Lives of People With Disabilities, Brookline Books - Oishi, M. K. (ed.) (2010): Design and Use of Assistive Technology: Social, Technical, Ethical and Economic Challenges, Springer - Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Privacy, Skriptum - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Electronics and Business (BEW)

Advanced English 1

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages B2+, students discuss ethics concepts in their personal, social and professional spheres and analyse real-life case studies
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain fundamental ethics concepts in English - formulate and justify a rationally defendable position on basic ethical Problems - analyse ethical dilemmas in case studies
Course contents	- Principles of ethical judgement - Different approaches to ethics - Case studies - Responsibility - Sustainability
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level B2 Completion of previous semester course
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method, i.e. active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Ethics, Skriptum - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	Mandatory
Comments	

Technical English

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag.

	- Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	

Advanced Technical Communication and Engineering Ethics

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages C1, students discuss ethics concepts and analyze real-life case studies, as well as work on the formal aspects of technical and scientific texts
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - formulate and justify a rationally defendable position on basic ethical Problems - analyze ethical dilemmas in case studies - identify given formal and language-related features of technical and scientific texts - apply given formal and language-related features of technical and scientific texts
Course contents	- Principles of ethical judgement - Case studies - Formal and language-related aspects of technical and scientific texts - 30 seconds speeches
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level C1 Completion of previous semester course
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method, i.e. active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading	- Connolly, P. / Kingsbury, P. et al. (2014): eSNACK, Lernplattform

and Material	- Schökler, G. (2014): Einzelskripten, adapted from Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Ethics, Skriptum - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Business Management

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course shall provide an overview over the essential elements of Business Management in order to prepare the students for managerial tasks in practical business life. After an introduction to the basics of management (Definition of management, tasks and required skills of managers, environment, social responsibility) the course covers the 4 managerial steps Planning, Organizing, Leading and Control. There will be a special focus on Project Management.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - define tasks and steps of the managerial process for companies as well as explain examples for “effective” and “efficient” Management - explain the essential factors of good project management (Project steps, Project Manager/Project Team/Stakeholders, Tools such as Network Analysis or Gantt Chart, Key Success Factors) - develop and define company goals as a Manager - make decisions as a manager as well as to explain and justify them - recognize the importance of Ethical Behavior in business and develop according management activities - explain methods how to motivate employees and evaluate their applicability in practical cases - evaluate various methods of communication for practical Management - explain leadership styles and their advantages and disadvantages

	for specific situations and persons
Course contents	- Basics of Management - Decision making in business - Planning - Organizational structure and culture - Change Management - Project Management - Managing Teams - Motivation of employees - Leadership traits and styles - Communication in Business - Controlling - Effective management
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment:Various homework during the online phase – weight 30% - End Exam:Written Exam (2 h) at the end of the course – weight 70%Students must achieve at least 50% in both assessment elements
Recommended Reading and Material	- Stephen P. Robbins, David A. DeCenzo, Mary Coulter Fundamentals of ManagementPearson Education, Prentice Hall ,Auflage, 2012ISBN-10: 0273766171ISBN-13: 978-0273766179(Mandatory Reading)
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Industrial Electronics

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	BEW 5 Industrial Electronics Introduction to:Sensors, Measurement techniques, Power electronics

Teaching methods	Exercises, Own research and report, Discussion in forum, Written examination
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - choose appropriate descriptions of measurement results and calculate them - choose suitable approaches for statistical characteristics - point out options for measuring diverse physical quantities and choose the appropriate sensors - Roughly design Buck-, Boost-, and Buck-Boost DC/DC converters
Course contents	- Sensor technologies and sensor types - Properties of measurement instruments - Buck converter, Boost converter, Buck-Boost converter
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge in electro-technics semester 1 to 4
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Provided within the lecture materials - JCGM: Evaluation of measurement data- Guide to the expression of uncertainty in measurement GUM, 2008. - N. Mohan, T. Undeland, W. Robbins: Power Electronics, Jon Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Attendance	compulsory
Comments	See Moodle lessons

Leadership

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course provides an overview of both the latest practical and the current theoretical leadership theories. One of the course's fundamental components will be the student's reflection about particular issues concerning leadership.
Teaching methods	

Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - identify and to explain tasks and instruments of leadership (for example delegation, agreement on objectives). - explain classical management models (for example leading continuum, Maturity Model) and to apply to practical examples. - describe different assumptions about human nature (for example McGregor) and to derive the consequences for the leading of co-workers
Course contents	- Leadership styles and instruments (for example staff appraisal) - Motivation, promotion and development of employees - Leadership functions versus professional tasks - Consequence of “not leading” - Role of the leader in a change process
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Case study (grade)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Blanchard, Kenneth H./Zigarmi, Patricia/Zigarmi, Drea (2009): Der MinutenManager: Führungsstile, 6. Auflage, Verlag Rowohlt, Reinbek bei Hamburg - Goleman, Daniel/Boyatzis, Richard/McKee, Annie (2012): Emotionale Führung, 7. Auflage, Ullstein Verlag, Berlin - Kasper, Helmut/Mayrhofer, Wolfgang (2009): Personalmanagement, Führung, Organisation, 4. Auflage, Verlag Linde, Wien - Malik, Fredmund (2006): Führen, Leisten, Leben. Wirksames Management für eine neue Zeit, 13. Auflage, Verlag Heyne, München - Wunderer, Rolf (2007): Führung und Zusammenarbeit, 7. Auflage, Verlag Luchterhand, Köln
Attendance	Attendance is compulsary.
Comments	none

Quality Management

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00

Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Understanding the terminology of quality management as well as the sense of such programs, Standards and Certification of management Systems, Quality management tools and methods
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe what Quality in an organisation means - describe how to plan, measure and improve quality - have an understanding of Quality Management and Quality Management Systems - have an overview of tools and techniques used in Quality Management
Course contents	- Development and historical approach of Quality and Quality Management - Defining Quality - Quality for the Customer - Quality Planning, Controlling, Assuring and Delivering - Concepts of Quality - Quality Engineering - Auditing Quality - Statistics for Quality - Total Quality Management: definition, principles - ISO 9000 Standards - CMM and CMMI - Six Sigma - Kaizen - Quality in Project Management - Quality in the future
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Group assessments - Individual assessments - Written final examination
Recommended Reading and Material	- quality management DeMYSTiFieD; Author: Sid Kemp, PMP - Actual Version of ISO 9001 (ISO 9001:2015)
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Scientific Practice

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	5
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course consists of:- Exposition of the base elements of working scientifically on foundation of the guide version 2013- Draft of a question catalog for the first advice conversations with the own supervisor of the bachelor work- literature enquiry and correct quotation based on the software program Citavi- first research question and hypothesis formulations due to the bachelor work of one's own- methods and reasoning- time management of the Bachelor scientific processes worked out by Gantt charts
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - draw up the structure of a bachelor work and particularly relevant operative research activities with the help of the 'Guideline for Bachelorpaper and Master Thesis' (version 2013) in the context of a written assignment (LO1). - excerpt the state-of-the-art of scientific literature under mentioning of the central key concepts of the subject area and to maintain into the knowledge database CITAVI in a correct way of quoting (LO2). - work out a first outline based on 'The components of a Bachelorpaper' (Essl, 2015) for the first coaching appointment with their Bachelor supervisors (a) to the structure of the Bachelorpaper in form of a proposal and (b) the project schedule in form of a Gantt chart LO3). - verbally account for both the bachelor title and the research questiondiscussed by means of quoted research literature with respect to the current state-of-the-art and developed as a knowledge subject for the respective bachelor work (LO4). - verify causal and circular effect connections in the form of hypothesesand to define in writing with the help of theoretical models (LO5). - make an empirically comprehensible method choice in view of claimed causal connections (based on their hypotheses) and to be more precise under a written mentioning (a) of the respective

	methodical knowledge possibilities and (b) of the simultaneously effective methodicalknowledge limitations (LO6). - develop an investigation design as a flow chart graphically justified methodologically for their bachelor work and given reasons for their action phases in this (LO7). - assess the data quality of their available data sources using their research issue and (possible) hypotheses (see LE04-05) and using the well-founded method choice (see LE06) knowledge critically and therefore also source critically (LO8). - analyse the discovered results in view of research question(s) and hypotheses in the context of a written assignment theory-orientedly and logically. (LO9).
Course contents	- Presentation of the guide to the constitution of a bachelor work based on version 2013 - What is a science-oriented question? - Why do hypotheses help us according to assertions? - How do I access to empirical data? - How to read scientific literature and empirical sources particularly effectively? - How is right to quote?
Prerequisites	no previous knowledge necessary, therefore working in gradually into the topics of the bachelor work of one's own (as of 4th semester)
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method: - Assignments 1-6 - Question catalogue for coaching dialogue with the supervisor of the bachelor work and its exploitation protocol after this conversation
Recommended Reading and Material	- Essl, G. (2015), Components of a Bachelorpaper (Checklist for the self assessment). - Günter Essl, Karl Göschka, Susanne Teschl (2013), Guideline for Bachelorpaper and Master Thesis. - Skern, T. (2011), Writing scientific English: A workbook, 2nd. ed, Facultas Verlag, Wien.
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Electronic Design

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1

Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Design, calculation and simulation of analog and digital electronic circuits.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - write technical documentations - apply passive and active electronic devices - simulate electronic circuits - analyze data sheets
Course contents	- passive electronic devices - active electronic devices - analysis of data-sheets - simulation of electronic circuits - synthesis and analysis of electronic circuits
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam - Technical Report - Graded exercises - Final assessment
Recommended Reading and Material	- Skriptum - Beetz, Bernhard (2007): Elektroniksimulation mit PSPICE, Vieweg - Böhmer, Erwin (2009): Elemente der angewandten Elektronik, Vieweg - Heinemann, Robert (2007): PSPICE: Einführung in die Elektroniksimulation - Maxfield / Bird / Williams / Kester (2008): Electrical Engineering: Know It All, Elsevier - Tietze, Ulrich / Schenk, Christoph / Gamm, Eberhard (1999): Halbleiter – Schaltungstechnik, Springer
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Electronic Engineering 1

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course Electrical Engineering presents the fundamentals of electrical engineering (voltage, resistance, inductor, capacitor, current, Ohm's law, ...), the DC technology (voltage divider, current divider, Kirchhoff laws, replacement sources, bridge circuits, superposition theorem of Helmholtz...)
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain basic terms such as electrical voltage, electrical current, ohmic resistance. - apply methods of DC technology (such as voltage divider, current divider, Kirchhoff laws, replacement sources, superposition theorem of Helmholtz, bridge circuits) in the analysis and dimensioning of electrical circuits, particularly to calculate voltages, currents and values of resistors. - design simple electronic circuits with the help of a simulation program.
Course contents	- Basic terms of electrical Engineering - Ohm's law - Electrical sources - current / voltage measurements - Voltage divider, current divider - Kirchhoff's laws - Superposition principle of Helmholtz - Replacement sources - bridge circuits
Prerequisites	Numeracy (equivalence transformations of equations, calculating with fractions, solving linear systems of equations), Calculus
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maxfield and others (2008): Electrical Engineering – know it all, Newnes Verlag

Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Mathematics 1

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Introduction to engineering mathematics focussing on elementary functions, complex numbers, differential and integral calculus, vectors and matrices
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - operate with functions (polynomials, rational functions, exponential functions, logarithms, and trigonometric functions) and their graphs, perform shifting and scaling transformations, and determine basic properties (zeroes, monotonicity, bounds, periodicity, and asymptotes) - perform elementary operations with complex numbers in Cartesian and polar representation, and visualize complex numbers in the complex plane - operate with vectors, matrices and determinants in order to solve systems of linear equations - apply the rules of differentiation in order to analyze the behavior of functions, and determine Taylor approximations - apply basic integration rules (substitution, integration by parts) in order to compute indefinite and definite integrals
Course contents	- Sets and numbers - Elementary functions (polynomial functions, rational functions, exponential functions and logarithms, trigonometric functions) - Complex numbers - Vectors and matrices, systems of linear equations - Differential calculus: definition of derivative and rules of differentiation, Taylor approximation, curve sketching

	- Integral calculus: definite and indefinite integrals, integration techniques (integration by parts, substitution), improper integrals, average value and rms value of a function
Prerequisites	Elementary secondary school mathematics
Assessment Methods	- Graded homework assignments - Written examination at midterm and end of term
Recommended Reading and Material	- Croft, A. / Davison, R. / Hargreaves, M. / Flint, J. (2013): Engineering Mathematics. A Foundation for Electronic, Electrical, Communications and Systems Engineers, Pearson
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Computer Science 1

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Introduction to computers and programming by learning the programming language C.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - implement simple exercises in C - implement simple algorithms using loops, conditional statements and functions - use an IDE and test programs using the command line
Course contents	- Development tools - Datatypes - Number representation - Arrays - Control structures - Functions - Strings

Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- 1 written exam and labworks (8 exercises, submitted weekly)
Recommended Reading and Material	- C Programming: A Modern Approach, 2nd Edition, K.N. King, Norton & Company Inc., ISBN: 978-0-393-97950-3
Attendance	Compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Laboratory 1

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	LAB
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Design and experimental set-up of electronic circuits, as well as their validation and characterization with modern measuring instruments.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - proper measure voltages and currents with multimeters and oscilloscopes. - generate and validate waveforms with function generators. - design and experimental set-up basic electronic circuits and validate and characterize them with modern measuring instruments.
Course contents	- Safety regulations, laboratory rules, technical reports - Voltage and current measurents - Measurements with oscilloscope - Power supply measurements - Digital circuits - Operational amplifiers - RLC circuits - Resonance circuits
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method - Laboratory notes

	- Laboratory reports - Grading of practical session
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maxfield and others (2008): Electrical Engineering – know it all, Newnes Verlag - Seidel, Heinz-Ulrich (2003): Allgemeine Elektrotechnik: Gleichstrom Felder – Wechselstrom, Hanser Verlag - Weißgerber, Wilfried (2013): Gleichstromtechnik und Elektromagnetisches Feld. Ein Lehrund Arbeitsbuch für das Grundstudium, Springer Fachmedien Wiesbaden Verlag - Bieneck, Wolfgang (2014): Grundlagen der Elektrotechnik ; Informationsund Arbeitsbuch für Schüler und Studenten der elektrotechnischen Berufe, Holland und Josenhans Verlag
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Time and Self Management

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the course the students get to know techniques and methods for effective work organisation and systemic planning.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - prioritize activities by using various methods (for example as ABC analysis , ALPEN-method) and to schedule their time sequence. - denote personal stress triggers and behaviors and to describe and to develop ways to change the behavior patern. - to explain the benefits of setting targets and to define a list of objectives (by SMART).
Course contents	- Personal Goals - Principles of time & self management and associated instruments e.g.: activity list, daily activity log

	- Interruptions, faults, time thieves - Personal strategies of implementation
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method (grade)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (2005): Time Management: Increase your personal productivity and effectiveness, Boston: Harvard Business School Publishing Corporation
Attendance	Distance Learning
Comments	none

Professional and Social Communication

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	1
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages B2, we aim at developing and strengthening language skills required for personal and social as well as professional interaction
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - act and respond appropriately in international contexts; - successfully apply the four skills in professional situations. - describe a technical experiment they have conducted.
Course contents	- Autobiography - Persuasive communication - Technical reports
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level B2
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method, i.e. active participation in online activities and timely completion of assignments

Recommended Reading and Material	- Schökler, G. (2014): Einzelskripten, adapted from Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Professional and Social Communication, Skriptum - Current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Electronic Project 1

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Application of electronic design to develop an electronic device in a project environment. Theme audio electronics
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - apply active and passive electronic components - design and simulate electronic circuits - assemble prototypes, to operate and measure them - work in a project environment - analyse data sheets - write technical documentations
Course contents	- Audio measurement - Audio Amplifier - MOSFET circuits - Analog filter - AD converter - OPV circuits
Prerequisites	Circuit design
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method - Technical documentation - Individual examination of circuit and measurement knowledge - Working prototype
Recommended Reading	- Böhmer, Erwin (2009): Elemente der angewandten Elektronik,

and Material	Vieweg - Maxfield / Bird / Williams / Kester (2008): Electrical Engineering: Know It All, Elsevier - Tietze, Ulrich / Schenk, Christoph / Gamm, Eberhard (1999): Halbleiter – Schaltungstechnik, Springer - Scripts
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Embedded Systems

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This class teaches the basics in microcontroller programming on system level (µCLinux).
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe basic functionalities and parts of a microcontroller - utilize basic peripherals of a microcontroller (GPIO, timer, ADC, etc.) - develop applications in uCLinux and identify the main differences to a generic purpose operating system (Linux)
Course contents	- Cross compiling of applications for µCLinux - GPIO - Timer - Interrupts - ADC
Prerequisites	- Programming with C- Basics in system programming (Linux)- Makefiles
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Embedded Artists AB, (2009): “Getting started with µCLinux Development”, Embedded Artists AB

	- Trevor Martin BSc. (hons) CEng. MIEE, (2006): “Insiders Guide To The Philips ARM7 Based Microcontrollers”, Hitex - Internal distance learning letters
Attendance	During on-campus phases of the course attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Physics 2

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Course focuses on growth phenomena, oscillations with prospects to wave phenomena, transport phenomena as thermal conductivity effects.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe physical Problems - do modelling, mathematical solution and interpretation of results - use of scientific literature
Course contents	- Electricity - Magnetism - Growth Effects - Oscillation - Prospects to wave phenomena and transport phenomena as thermal conductivity effects - Uncertainty in Measurement Results
Prerequisites	Elementary physics and mathematics
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Gerthsen: Physik - Tipler: Physik - Handouts - Web

Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Computer Science 3

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This lecture covers the basics of operating systems and system programming
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - implement programs that interact with the file system and the environment variables of a unix operating system - explain and evaluate important concepts like threads and processes - evaluate programs involving interprecess communications and modify them
Course contents	- File I/O and buffered I/O - Process management - Interprocess communication - Signal Handling - Threads - Time Measurement - Pipes
Prerequisites	The lectures Computer Science 1 & 2, in general a good knowledge of the programming language C and hardware architecture.
Assessment Methods	- 1 written exam and labworks (8 exercises, submitted weekly)
Recommended Reading and Material	- - Linux System Programming, Robert Love, O'Reilly Media, 1st Edition, 2007, 369 pages
Attendance	Compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Economics, Technology and Society

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages B2, students engage with global economic and technical developments and their impact on society, and thereby acquire relevant terms and concepts together with the appropriate language skills
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - recognize connections between economic theories and forms of government - analyse the impact of globalization on society and the Environment - compare and contrast corporate innovation models
Course contents	- Economic concepts and theories - Winners and losers of globalization - Development of Technologies - Innovation
Prerequisites	Completion of previous course
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method, i.e. active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Economy, Technology and Society, Skriptum - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Business Administration 1

Degree programme	BEW

Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course is divided into two parts:Accounting: This part of the course provides an understanding of the use of accounting information by management in planning and controlling a biz. It will help students perform financial analysis, derive information for personal or organizational decisions, understand the language of business.Marketing: Marketing is a management approach, which makes sure, that most of a companies activities are based on meeting a given target. The core of today marketing is the systematic alignment of all company functions towards the needs of the end user.
Teaching methods	Introduction in the first presence session and recommendation of literature for self-study; weekly online tests in Moodle; weekly individual and group exercises; final exam with single/multiple choice questions, essays.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Accounting: - •explain key terms of accounting - •prepare a simple set of financial statements including year end adjustments such as depreciation, accruals, bad debts, etc. - •to exam financial accounts to be able to explain the performance of a company using ratio analysis - Marketing: - •analyse the professional problems in the area of marketing and to give solutions to selected practical Problems - •understand and manage the needs of Marketing in cooperation with the professional environment in a Company
Course contents	- Accounting: - •Purpose of accounting - •Key terms in financial accounting - •Recording data (double-entry book-keeping) - •Preparing financial statements (Balance sheet, income statement) - •Interpretation of Accounts - Marketing:

	- •Marketing Basics - •Competetive strategies - •4 P's (Product, Place, Price, Promotion)
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- •Accounting: Individual und group assignments - •Marketing: Individual and group assignments - •Continuous Assessment (Moodle Test) - •Final Exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- •Marketing: Essentials of Marketing by Brassington/Pettitt - •Accounting: Accounting for non-accounting students (John R.Dyson)
Attendance	Compulsory attendance during on-campus phases
Comments	

Presentation Skills and Communication

Degree programme	BEW
Semester	3
Course methods	FUV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the course the students learn to present issues and facts in a target oriented way.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - analyse the target group and to define objectives of a presentation. - prepare a presentation of simple technical issues to specific target groups (especially for "non-technicians") by means of appropriate techniques (e.g. reduction, visualization). - plan the dramaturgy of a presentation using different design elements (e.g. forms of entry and exit).
Course contents	- Target group and goals - Preparation, structuring and reduction of presentation contents - Visualization - Creation of a presentation

Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method
Recommended Reading and Material	- Harvard Business - The Results-driven Manager (2004): Presentations that Persuade and Motivate, Boston, Harvard Business School Press
Attendance	Distance learning
Comments	

Computer Science (BIF)

Technical English

Degree programme	BIF
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines

	and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	

Innovation Lab 1

Degree programme	BIF
Semester	3
Course methods	PRJ
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Project Based Learning in Computer Science. The course intended to combine acquired isolated knowledge of various lectures and to put it to practical use.
Teaching methods	Project work
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - apply learning outcomes of courses from previous semesters in a chosen project - acquire needed knowledge and skills under guidance to be able to plan, to work and to complete the project successfully
Course contents	- Practical application of the content of other courses in a project

Prerequisites	First experiences in software projects
Assessment Methods	project assessment
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	partly
Comments	

Advanced Communication and Ethics

Degree programme	BIF
Semester	5
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages B2+, students discuss ethics concepts in their personal, social and professional spheres and analyse real-life case studies
Teaching methods	Seminar with integrated tasks
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - After passing this course successfully students are able to - explain fundamental ethics concepts in English - formulate and justify a rationally defendable position on basic ethical problems - analyse ethical dilemmas in case studies
Course contents	- Principles of ethical judgement - Different approaches to ethics - Case studies - Responsibility - Sustainability
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level B2 Completion of previous semester course
Assessment Methods	- active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading	- Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Ethics, Skriptum

and Material	- Aktuelle Handouts und audiovisuelle Unterstützung - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Biomedical Engineering (BBE)

Englisch 5

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages B2+, students discuss ethics concepts in their personal, social and professional spheres, analyse real-life case studies and films, and write their bachelor thesis abstracts according to the language-related and formal criteria given.
Teaching methods	Seminar
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain fundamental ethics concepts in English. - formulate and justify a rationally defendable position on basic ethical problems. - analyse ethical dilemmas in case studies and films. - structure and write abstracts and/or short scientific papers according to the language-related and formal criteria given.
Course contents	- Principles of ethical judgement - Comparison of different approaches to ethics - Case study analysis (texts, films) - Responsibility, Sustainability - The three phases of writing - Abstract vs. Executive Summary
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level B2, Completion of previous semester course

Assessment Methods	- Active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Ethics, Skriptum - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	A minimum 80% attendance is mandatory. Compensatory work is required in the case of absences exceeding 20%.
Comments	

Bioassays

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Bioassay as a biological assay, focussed on cells and tissue as biological systems
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to explain the principles, the development and the performance of frequently used in vitro bioassays and to evaluate obtained data in a quantitative manner. - to propose bioassays which are suitable for specific fields of application (e.g. stem cells, molecular forensic, immunology, lab-on-chip, gene expression) and to explain the evaluation of obtained data. - to suggest suitable approaches based on bioassays for typical problems within the field of cell and tissue engineering. - to plan bioassays according to standard-operation-procedures and report data and findings with good laboratory practice.
Course contents	- principles of bioassays - examples of frequently used in vitro bioassays - lab-on-chip bioassays - working according to SOPs - how to get integrated in a new research team

	- real-time and quantitative PCR - bioassay for stem cells - bioassays in molecular forensic - development of immunoassays
Prerequisites	Chemistry, biochemistry, cell culture techniques, instrumental analytics, introduction into cell & tissue engineering, biostatistics, morphological methods
Assessment Methods	- written end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Johnson, I. / Spence, M (2010): The Molecular Probes Handbook, Invitrogen 11. edition, Life Science Technologies - Teaching documents of lecturers
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first attempt in the exam.
Comments	

Prosthetics

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Introduction to Prosthetics - medical and orthopedic technical terms in prosthetics
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - name causes and levels of amputations. - describe different treatments of amputations. - select materials for prostheses and orthoses. - describe orthopedic products and their specifications.
Course contents	- Causes of amputations - Amputation levels - Materials in orthopedic technology - Mechanics and Biomechanics in orthopedic technology

	- Socket connection and treatment - Treatment process
Prerequisites	Basics of anatomy
Assessment Methods	- project presentations and exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Atlas of Amputations and Limb Deficiences (American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons) - Orthopädietechnische Grundlagen (Baumgartner/Botta)
Attendance	Attendance is voluntary in this course, apart from the project presentations. 100 % attendance is required for the project presentation classes.
Comments	

Modelling and Simulation

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Basics and introduction of computer simulation in the topics of physiology and biomedical engineering, e.g. models of nerve activation as well as computer simulation. Designing and structuring models for computer simulation.
Teaching methods	Lecture course and Exercises
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - plan, develop, test and finally present their software application in rehabilitation engineering, which have been performed in the course of project work in small groups. - Solve ordinary differential equations.
Course contents	- Skills and knowledge for designing natural procedures with the help of modelling and simulation. - Capability in handling of numerical mathematics as well as validation and interpretation of available results.
Prerequisites	Mathematics 1 and 2

Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method (assessment of progress of project and final presentation)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Electrical Nerve Stimulation, Frank Rattay, ISBN 3-211-82247-X
Attendance	No attendance required.
Comments	For the projects, MatLab or Phyton can be used.60% Project, 40% Quiz.

Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Therapy

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Basics and Methods of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Therapy (Radiooncology).
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the principle of tracerkinetics. - identify the appropriate nuclear medicine procedure for the assessment of respective organ functions. - identify pros and cons for the use of different diagnostic machines. - Identify the advantages and problems in radionuclide therapy.
Course contents	- Basics in physics - principles of measurement technology - handling of open radioactive isotopes - basics of radiopharmacology (quality control) - production of radioisotopes (reactor, cyclotron, generator) - diagnostic application - conventional scintigraphy - positron emission tomography - hybrid technology - cellular labeling - tumor diagnosis

	- diagnosis of inflammation - sentinel - therapy with radionuclides - radioprotection
Prerequisites	- Molecular Biology - Anatomy - Radiation Physics
Assessment Methods	- End exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- European Journal of Nuclear Medicine (wird in Auszügen zur Verfügung gestellt) - Diagnostic Nuclear Medicine (DI.Hamiton) - Nuklearmedizin (Schicha;Schober) - Grundlagen der Strahlentherapie (Richter; Feyerabend) - Diagnostic Nuclear Medicine (DI.Hamiton) - Nuklearmedizin (Schicha;Schober) - Grundlagen der Strahlentherapie (Richter; Feyerabend)
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first attempt in the exam.
Comments	Cooperates with Physical Parts of Dr.Blaickner; Dr.Wolff and Dr.Geringer

Morphological Methods

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Introduction to Morphological Methods
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the basic principles of microscopy. - the frequently used light (visible light and fluorescent light) or electron microscopic techniques with their respective advantages and disadvantages. - To analyse problems arising from microscopy, to examine the available possibilities and to propose a solution.

	- to give an overview of preclinical analytical methods. - to explain the principle, development and performance of frequently used in vitro bioassays (e.g. ELISA, qPCR, IHC...) and to quantitatively evaluate the data obtained. - to name and explain bioassays and their evaluation methods for special fields of application (e.g. molecular forensics, immunology, gene expression). - to plan bioassays according to the specifications in Standard Operation Procedures (SOP) and to document their performance and evaluation in accordance with Good Laboratory Practice guidelines.
Course contents	- Basics of microscopy - Methods in light microscopy (e.g. bright field, phase contrast, differential interference contrast, fluorescence) and preparation methods (e.g. immunohistochemistry) - Methods of electron microscopy (transmission and scanning electron microscopy) and preparation methods (negative contrasting, cryo methods, ultra-thin section) - Atomic Force Microscopy - Principles of bioassays - Examples of frequently used in vitro bioassays - Implementing SOPs - Real-time and quantitative PCR - Bioassay in forensics - Development of immunoassays
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	
Comments	

Ambient Assisted Living and Communication Technologies

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00

Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course covers two special areas in the field of Assistive Technology (or Rehabilitation Engineering):•AAC = Alternative and Augmentative Communication•The rather young discipline AAL = Active and Assisted LivingBefore dealing with the practical aspects of AAC and AAL the course will provide the necessary theoretical foundations of communication in general and the principles of accessibility.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - apply profound theoretical knowledge of human-to-human and human-to-machine communication for practical solutions in AAC (Augmentative and Alternative Communication) to support disabled and older people. - to understand the reasons for using various forms of Alternative and Augmentative Communication and to apply such knowledge to overcome communication barriers imposed by disabilities. - design AAL solutions empowering older people to age in place.
Course contents	- Please see "Semesterplan" in CIS.
Prerequisites	The necessary prerequisites about disability and rehabilitation are presented in the parallel running course on "Rehabilitation Engineering and Neurorehabilitation" by Wolfgang Zagler and Nina Carina Juritsch.
Assessment Methods	- Final exam (duration 45 minutes).
Recommended Reading and Material	- Comprehensive presentation material for download (updated and made accessible some days before the respective lecture unit).
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first attempt in the exam.
Comments	Lectures partially in German and English; lecture notes in English

Rehabilitation Engineering and Neurorehabilitation

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	SE

Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Part of Juritsch/Kotzian: Neurorehabilitation (14 units in practise):Basics, approaches, assessment systems and therapy using the example of the NRZ RosenhuegelPart of W.L. Zagler: Rehabilitation Engineering (14 units)This part of the lecture will cover the basics in Assistive Technology (Rehabilitation Engineering). The first units deal with the physiology and pathology of the human senses (vision, hearing, tactile/haptic perception) and include the specific issues of ageing. The remaining units cover aspects in augmentative and alternative HCI (Human Computer Interaction) with respect to assisting people with disabilities and/or older people.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe the (technical) equipment in neurological rehabilitation as well as to define deficits and special needs of the patients. - reproduce the functioning of human sensory organs and also their impairments with high incidence and to design suitable technical means for the compensation of losses. - discuss physiological deteriorations typical for ageing and to develop suitable technical means for the compensation of such losses. - apply the principles of multimodal HCI (Human Computer Interfaces) for the design of augmentative and alternative solutions serving people with disabilities and the ageing population.
Course contents	- Visual perception - Auditive perception - Tactile perception - Ageing - Human-computer interface
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method (presentations) and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Comprehensive presentation material for download (updated and made accessible some days before the respective lecture unit).
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is

	tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first attempt in the exam.
Comments	Lectures partially in German and English; lecture notes in English.

Radiation Protection

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Basics and Methods of Radiation Protection (nuclear medicine, radiotherapy), as well as the corresponding legal background.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the basics of radiation-physics in medicine. - explain relevant dose definitions in radiation protection. - explain the principles of radiation protection (ALARA principle) as well as the practical application. - categorize radiation damages and the corresponding biological effects. - operate with an radiation measurement device and to name the functionality. - name the rights and duties of a radiation protection officer. - explain the licensing process. - work as a Radiation Protection Officers in Medicine. But an additional special course is still mandatory.
Course contents	- Basics of nuclear physics and the physics of ionizing radiation - Radiation sources - Basics of radiation biology - Radiation damages, prevention and detection - Dosimetry - Basics of radiation protection - Radiation Protection Law - Measurement devices - Medical and physical monitoring

	- Radiation accidents, first aid - Practical exercises: Use of measurement devices and the use of calibration sources
Prerequisites	Radiation Physics course
Assessment Methods	- end exam (multiple choice)
Recommended Reading and Material	- The Power Point Slides will be provided to the students.
Attendance	100 % (necessary for the Basic Course for the Radiation Protection Officer in Medicine referred to the AllgStrSchV § 41)
Comments	The practical exercises will take place at the Campus Seibersdorf. Pregnant women cannot attend the exercises due to legislative regulations concerning the use of ionising radiation and hence they cannot receive a certification! (Basic Course - Radiation Protection Officer)

Human-Computer Interaction

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course teaches the basics of human-computer interaction and shows the challenges of the design of technical devices in the areas of medicine and health.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - give an overview of usability definitions according to ISO and selected experts as well as explain them in detail. - explain discount usability methods and apply them in a medical environment. - point out advantages and disadvantages of user and expert based usability methods.
Course contents	- Principles of interaction design - application of usability heuristics

	- iterative UI prototyping (e.g. Balsamiq Mockups, Axure, iRise, Microsoft Expression Blend) - personas, standards and norms of usability in the medical sector - UX design guidelines and patterns - usability testing of medical systems
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method (exercises in small groups, presentation of small examples) and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Powerpoint slides - Dan Saffer: Designing for Interaction (ISBN-13: 978-0321432063) - Russ Unger and Carolyn Chandler: A Project Guide to UX Design (ISBN-13: 978-0321607379) - Jeff Johnson: GUI Bloopers 2.0 (ISBN-13: 978-0123706430) - Jakob Nielsen and Hoa Loranger: Prioritizing Web Usability (ISBN-13: 978-0321350312) - Michael Wiklund, Jonathan Kendler and Allison Strochlic: Usability Testing of Medical Devices (ISBN-13: 978-1439811832)
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first attempt in the exam.
Comments	

Mobile Computing in Medical Imaging and Data Engineering

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course targets the basic knowledge for programming software for android devices (mobile phones or tablets). The content is presented and the students are supposed to implement apps between courses (assignments and projects)
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ...

	- explain the structure of Android projects and the Android activity life-cylce. - implement simple GUIs and understand their handling. - call external apps out of their code and exchange information between different threads.
Course contents	- Basics of android programming and GUI programming - Communication of information between different program parts and external apps
Prerequisites	object oriented programming
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method (assignments, projects and course participation)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Developer.andriod.com
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case more than 20% are missed a compensatory work must be done.
Comments	Own Laptop is required!! Android devices is not required – but recommended

Bioinformatics

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course provides the students with an introduction into bioinformatics work and methods.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - name the scientific fields of bioinformatics. - describe and apply the presented algorithms. - name the most common biological databases and are able to extract data with computer aided methods.

Course contents	- biological data sources - bioinformatic-algorithms
Prerequisites	Basics of programming
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, 80% of attandenceis requied. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first attempt in the exam.
Comments	

Application of Medical Imaging and Data Engineering

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course further extends the know-how in medical informatics, by lectures on special problems and intensive work on projects connected to implementation activities in the field.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - implement software for healthcare that uses the services of the "Gesundheits- Informations- Netz" (GIN, Austrian eCard system, electronic health insurance card). - implement database applications for healthcare. - provide documentation about the work in projects. - apply and adhere to scientific rules and forms for the creation and analysis of scientific texts and be able to distinguish them from non-scientific ones
Course contents	- work in software projects in healthcare - IHE and basic standards - C# - Austrian eCard with infrastructure and applications

Prerequisites	Programming skills (C#,...), basic skills on GIN, eCard and database applications
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method
Recommended Reading and Material	- See download and semester plan
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case more than 20% are missed a compensatory work must be done.
Comments	Builds on the "Medical Data Engineering" course in BBE4; optionally extends the projects of that course

Signal Acquisition and Analysis

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	- Aqusition of electrical signals of the human body (EKG, EEG, EMG) - Computerbased handling and analysis of medical data
Teaching methods	Signal analysis: presentation of example code for selected topics, individual solving of exercises, discussion in small groups
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - use different interfaces and protocols (bluetooth, serial, i2c,..) in a proper way. - analyse, plot and evaluate biological signals. - work with biological signals in a clinical enviroment the right way.
Course contents	- Data aquistion of biosignals - Computer interfaces - documentation of MATLAB code, databases - data management in MATLAB, - signals in time and frequency domain (FFT, sFFT) - visualization of medical data
Prerequisites	Basics of programming end electronics

Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method (projects, seminar work, code documentation)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Scripts to the presented demo--codes are provided in CIS for download - Semmlow, J.L. (2004): Biosignal and Biomedical Image Processing: MATLAB Based Applications, Taylor & Francis
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course
Comments	

Technical English

Degree programme	BBE
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.)

	- Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	

Urban Renewable Energy Technologies (BEE)

Please Note:
The courses 'Renewable Energy Laboratory' and 'Building Climate Engineering' (Campus International) correspond thematically with the BEE English program, 'Specialisation 2 - Smart Cities' and 'Specialization 2- Building-Energy-Design'.
If you choose one of the 'Specialisation 2 Courses', please attend the Renewable Energy Lab and Building Climate Engineering too. We also offer Bachelor Thesis within these courses. They take place on Tuesday and should fit with the time table. Special prerequisites in Building Science, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering are welcome.

Specialisation 2 - Building-Energy-Design

Degree programme	BEE
Semester	5
Course methods	PRJ
Language	German
ECTS Credits	9.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The main Focus of the specialization lecture „Building Energy Design 2“ lies in the field of building services (heating ventilation air conditioning) and building physics, complemented with topics out of architectural design in context to energy planning and integration of heating, cooling and ventilation equipment, especially for large volume buildings and international applications.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	Nach erfolgreichem Abschluss sind die Studierenden in der Lage, ... - design solutions of planning, designing and developing for a buildings energy design for larger buildings within an international context - design a building energy concept integrated in an international planning team according to project management rules - specialise in a main field of building energy design (building physics, electrical planning, thermal simulation, HVAC heating-ventilation-air conditioning,…) and apply detailed know how in a complex project environment - co-create planning processes and the interactions between different special international planning teams especially related to the topics energy efficiency, sustainability and comfort
Course contents	- Depending on the specialization group: energy efficient design of large volume buildings, quality control of energydesign, international approaches, interfaces to architects/clients/specific plannings, project management
Prerequisites	Basic building physics and building construction engineering, basic HVAC engineering, knowledge in energy supply in buildings by renewable technologies; project management
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method with final presentation in front of a commission; Mid-term papers, laboratory, presentation, final bachelor paper
Recommended Reading and Material	- Previsous bachelor and master papers on the topic, special literature - to evaluate with the first release of the bachelor thesis.
Attendance	75 %
Comments	

Specialisation 2 - Integrated Energy Technologies

Degree programme	BEE

Semester	5
Course methods	PRJ
Language	German
ECTS Credits	9.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The key aspect of the specialization ‚Integrated Energy Technologies' lies in the project based planning of energy technologies with focus on renewable energies under consideration of a complex user behaviour.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	Nach erfolgreichem Abschluss sind die Studierenden in der Lage, ... - apply know-how of planning, designing and developing for a renewable energy technology under consideration of a complex user behavior - design a technological concept integrated in a large planning team according to project management rules - focus on a special problem concerning energy technologies and find an approach to solving the problem under a complex systems environment - integrate economic and ecologic aspects in the technical concept
Course contents	- Consequent procedure of characteristic project phases, requirement specifications, project plan, design concepts, variants, documentation and presentation. Detailed project planning and project documentation of a variant, integration of measuring and testing facilities; Usage of specific simulation software.
Prerequisites	Basics in technical and natural sciences, basics in energy technologies such as solar thermal energy, photovoltaics, heat pumps; project management
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method with final presentation in front of a commission; Mid-term papers, laboratory, presentation, final bachelor paper
Recommended Reading and Material	- project specific
Attendance	75 %
Comments	

Specialization 2 - Smart Cities

Degree programme	BEE
Semester	5
Course methods	PRJ
Language	German
ECTS Credits	9.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The main focus of the specialization ‚Smart Cities' follows the integrated design of urban projects under consideration of technological options (energy, buildings, networks), design options (architecture in urban areas) and user behaviour (diversity). Through the integration of interdisciplinary teams the project gains additional benefit. Compared to the specialisation of the 4th semester technological options, geographic area and user behaviour get complexer.
Teaching methods	project work
Learning outcome	Nach erfolgreichem Abschluss sind die Studierenden in der Lage, ... - solve integrated planning, design, construction and development procedures in the context of a smart city - discuss and evaluate the interdisciplinary aspects of energy supply and demand, architecture and city planning for building complexes - analyse and integrate gender and diversity aspects in the context of a smart city project - integrate measures and data analysis of reference projects in the own project - •formulate and state a problem of the respective discipline and write a scientific bachelor thesis adhering to a given template - •explain and present the contents and results of their own scientific publications and those of others
Course contents	- Team work of an integrated planning process of a large SMC project, for instance a district in urban areas. Consequent procedure of characteristic project phases, requirement specifications, project plan, design concepts, variants, documentation and presentation. Integration of diversity aspects in the smart city context. Usage of complex simulation software. Contact with regional, urban administration officials.

Prerequisites	Basics in building construction, energy design and solar architecture
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method with a final presentation in front of a commission
Recommended Reading and Material	- Smart City Wien Rahmenstrategie (2014), Magistrat der Stadt Wien - Transform, Transformation Agenda for Low Carbon Cities, 2013, http://urbantransform.eu - Pauser, Norbert; Wondrak, Manfred (2011), Praxisbuch Diversity Management, Wien: Facultas
Attendance	75 %
Comments	

Technical English

Degree programme	BEE
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)

Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	75 %
Comments	

Business Informatics (BWI)

Technical English

Degree programme	BWI
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.

Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	

Business Process Engineering

Degree programme	BWI
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Students learn about the definition of business processes and the

	use of business processes in an organization. Based on different aspects, students also learn to assess, model and document business processes.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - assess and describe business processes - model business processes (e.g. with EPC) - discuss relevant aspects of organization-wide business process management - develop a business process handbook - apply methods of process assessment and process description - improve processes
Course contents	- Assess and define business processes - Describe relevant aspects of business processes (e.g. inputs, outputs, KPIs, …) - Model business processes - Create process maps - process handbook - business process management handbook
Prerequisites	None
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment
Recommended Reading and Material	- slides
Attendance	mandatory
Comments	

Selling Solutions

Degree programme	BWI
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course prepares the students for complex sales processes and focuses on consultative and solution oriented models - especially on

	the model "Solution Selling".
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the principles and phases of solution-oriented sales processes (for example concept of "Solution Selling") for complex services and products. - describe objections client orientated (for example demand, "pain", uitility) and to argue solution orientated. - develop a sales process with several stages using predefined tools (for example acocunt profile & prompter, diagnostic tools and questioning techniques, Value Justification) and to implement it in simple close to reality sales pitches.
Course contents	- Principles of selling - Sales steps and the Solution Selling Process: From planning to the closing - Importance of preparation - Questioning and negotiation techniques - Online sales meeting - Planning, questioning, developing and selling of solutions in the field of upscale services and products
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method
Recommended Reading and Material	- Eades, Keith M. (2004): The New Solution Selling: The Revolutionary Sales Process That Is Changing the Way People Sell, New York: McGraw-Hill - List of further literature at the beginning of the course
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory.
Comments	none

Advanced Communication and Ethics

Degree programme	BWI
Semester	5
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Starting from the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages B2+, students discuss ethics concepts in their personal, social and professional spheres and analyze real-life case studies
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - ... - explain fundamental ethics concepts in English - formulate and justify a rationally defendable position on basic ethical problems - analyze ethical dilemmas in case studies
Course contents	- Principles of ethical judgment - Different approaches to ethics - Case studies - Responsibility
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level B2 Completion of previous semester course
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method, i.e. active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Ethics, Skriptum - Additional current hand-outs and audio-visual support
Attendance	mandatory
Comments	

Electronic Engineering (BEL)

Technical English

Degree programme	BEL
Semester	1
Course methods	UE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the Technical English course, students will expand their language

	toolkit to allow them to effectively record and apply technical vocabulary and terminology in the context of future engineering topics such as automization, digitalization, machines and materials and 3D Printing. Moreover, students will advance their technical verbal and written skills by creating technical object and technical process descriptions specifically for technical professional audiences and engineering purposes.
Teaching methods	small and medium tasks and activities; open class inputs and discussion; individual task completion settings; peer review and discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - record and employ technical vocabulary - create and understand technical process instructions - identify and produce technical text types according to their intended audience and communication purpose (for example a technical article and a process description)
Course contents	- Future Trends in Technology (automization, digitalization, machines and materials, 3D printing, AI, and the internet of things.) - Visualizing technical descriptions - Describing technical visualizations - Technical object descriptions - Technical process descriptions - Technical English talk
Prerequisites	B2 level English
Assessment Methods	- 30% Technical Process Description Group Task - 30% Technical Process Description Language Task - 40% in-class writing (20% writing / 20% applied knowledge)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Murphy, R. (2019). English Grammar in Use, 5th Edition. Klett Verlag. - Oshima, A., Hogue, A. (2006). Writing Academic English, 4th Edition. Pearson Longman.
Attendance	Obligatory
Comments	none

Mikrocontrollertechnik

Degree programme	BEL
Semester	3

Course methods	LAB
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This class illustrates the use of microcontrollers - in particular, the development of embedded software in order to interface with various peripherals. This involves communication with sensors and control of actuators as well as interfacing with a remote PC for data visualization and remote control.
Teaching methods	Impulse lecture, labs to program a microcontroller by way of a commercial of the shelf evaluation board
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - develop bare-metal embedded systems software - to make efficient use of embedded build systems (cross-development, remote debugging etc.) - explain the functionality of typical peripheral units (interrupt controller, GPIO, Timer, ADC, UART etc.) and be able to configure and program them - interact with the environment using the microcontroller along with sensors and actuators - develop embedded software for degree program tailored tasks and projects using a specific commercial of the shelf development platform
Course contents	- CPU Architectures of modern microcontrollers - Cross-Development & Cross-Debugging - Reading and working with Circuit Diagrams, Datasheets, Application Notes and a HAL API Documentation - Interrupts - General Purpose Input/Output (GPIO) - Timer, Real-Time Clock, Watchdog - Analog-to-Digital and Digital-to-Analog Conversion (ADC/DAC) - Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter (UART) - Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI) - Interchip Communication (I2C) - Implementation of degree program specific tasks and projects
Prerequisites	Programming (solid programming skills using C), Digital Logic & Computer Architectures

Assessment Methods	- test, assessment of the submission of individual tasks and projects
Recommended Reading and Material	- M. Fischer: ARM Cortex M4 Cookbook, Packt Publishing, 2016, ISBN-10: 1782176500. - T. Martin: The Insider's Guide To The STM32 ARM Based Microcontroller, Hitex Ltd., 2008, ISBN: 095499888. - A. Kurniawan: STM32 Nucleo-32 Development Workshop, PE Press, 2018. - J. Yiu: The Definitive Guide to ARM Cortex-M3 and Cortex-M4 Processors, Newnes, 2014, ISBN13: 978-0-12-408082-9.
Attendance	mandatory
Comments	none

Business Communication

Degree programme	BEL
Semester	5
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Students discuss ethics concepts in their personal, social and professional spheres and analyse real-life case studies
Teaching methods	Material will be presented and discussed in class and written exercises and practices will be undertaken by students both in class and at home.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain fundamental ethics concepts in English - analyse ethical dilemmas in case studies
Course contents	- Development of an ethical conscience in an engineering environment - Improvement of skills in speaking and writing
Prerequisites	Completion of previous course
Assessment Methods	
Recommended Reading and Material	- Dedicated scripts and lecture notes

Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Master DEGREE PROGRAMS

Data Science (MDS)

Scripting

Degree programme	MDS
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course is about understanding R and Python as a full programming languages and deepening the programming skills in R and Python. This allows for a usage that goes beyond the mere execution of ready-made functions.
Teaching methods	R: Lecture, computer-based lab sessionsPython: Lecture, in-class exercises, remote exercises
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - manage data using the available data structures - read, write and display data (console and files) - use elements of structured programming (loops, conditions) - write their own functions - integrate and use libraries - apply the respective object-oriented concepts - create graphics - use interfaces to external systems
Course contents	- R: Data structures (vectors, lists, matrices/arrays, data frames; missing values, strings). Structured programming (loops, conditions, vectorization, functionals: apply and friends). Functions. Object-oriented concepts (S3, S4, and others). Graphics (base and grid graphics). Performance and profiling. - Python: Data structures (tuples, lists, dictionnaries, sets, strings). NumPy and Pandas: arrays, aggregation, indexing, data manipulation, handling missing data, combing data sets, pivot tables, time series data, classes, input and output, visualization using matplotlib and plotly

Prerequisites	Basic (also object-oriented) programming skills
Assessment Methods	- In-class exercises, final exams
Recommended Reading and Material	- Wickham, 2019: Advanced R. CRC Press. - Lutz, 2015. Learning Python. O'Reilly - McKinney, 2017. Python for Data Analysis, O'Reilly
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory
Comments	

Data Warehouse & BI

Degree programme	MDS
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course introduces key concepts, technologies and methods of Data Warehousing and Business Intelligence. Amongst others, an overview of Analytics and Data Warehousing is given (modeling and implementation of a data warehouse). Moreover, the management of BI-related projects as well as basic techniques for data modeling and presentation and selected aspects of data management are addressed in this course. Finally and with respect to practical skills, students learn how to set up an ETL process to populate a data warehouse. An OLAP cube will be created, which will be analyzed in a BI application.
Teaching methods	- Lectures- Interactive Tutorials- Practical group work (on-site and distance)- Group presentations
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - give an overview of Business Intelligence and Data Warehousing and develop a BI-related business case and plan a project on a micro-level accordingly - elicit requirements for a BI solution with respect to a business context - create a data model for a BI solution and prepare the data set - handle data sources, asses data quality and retrieve data from

	database systems - explain fundamental BI operations, select appropriate BI tools and apply them to real-life data - implement a multidimensional analysis model (OLAP) and analyze the data - carry out a complete DWH project (planning, implementation, reports) using data from an ERP system
Course contents	- Introduction to Business Intelligence (BI) and Data Warehousing (DW) - Development of business cases and BI projects - Business Architecture and Requirements - Data Modeling for DWHs (Dimensional Fact Modeling, Galaxy Schema) - Data management (data sources, data quality and databases) - Extract-Transform-Load-process - BI operations, tools and methods - Data representation (scorecards, dashboards)
Prerequisites	Knowledge on data modeling, databases, project management and statistical methods
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Haertzen, D., 2012. The Analytical Puzzle: Profitable Data Warehousing, Business Intelligence and Analytics. 1. Ausgabe. Technics Publications. - Kimball, R., Ross, M., 2013. The Datawarehouse Toolkit (2nd Ed., Chapters 1-6)
Attendance	Required
Comments	

Sports Technology

Product management

Degree programme	MST
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00

Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course will teach basics of product management. You will learn about product stages until the launch and tools of successful brand management.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Knowledge of positioning and organization of product management - Process of finding new ideas and innovative products - Exercise methods of product management
Course contents	- Basic of product management - Internal and external tasks of product management - Factors of success in product development - Priorities in marketing mix - Approach and best practice of market leaders - Case studies
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Case study - Final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Cooper, 2011, Winning at new products - Kotler, Armstrong, Wong, Saunders, 2011, Grundlagen des Marketings - Meyer (Hrsg.), 2010, Marken-Management - Pulizzi, 2014, Epic content marketing
Attendance	Compulsory attendance
Comments	Please attend this course together with the course „Design“!

Design

Degree programme	MST
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course students will get an introduction to Industrial Design/Productdesign and an overview on workflow, tasks and tools a designer uses. A project will be done during the semester by each student - going through all the steps of the designprocess.
Teaching methods	Projectwork. Introduction designhistory. Introduction Rendersoftware.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to understand the workflow, tasks and tools a designer uses - to know the process of a complete designproject - to visualize/render CAD files
Course contents	- Complete workflow of a designproject done by each student
Prerequisites	CAD software
Assessment Methods	- Intermediate and final presentation
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	Mandatory
Comments	Please attend this course together with the course „Product Management“!

Aerodynamics

Degree programme	MST
Semester	3
Course methods	VO
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course aims to develop an understanding of the aerodynamicaland hydrodynamical properties of sports equipment and to develop theability to change those by dedicated construction measures. To this end the basics of hydrodynamics are first introduced which are then applied to specific examples occurring in the development of sports equipment.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe the consequences of the shape of sports equipment on its

	aerodynamical and/or hydrodynamical behaviour. - purposely influence the aerodynamical and/or hydrodynamical behaviour of sports equipment by measures concerning its design. - perform basic hydrodynamical calculations. - describe motions along stream filaments and streamlines.
Course contents	- hydrostatics - hydrodynamical basics - motions along stream filaments and streamlines - viscous flows - flows with and without vorticity - compressible flows - inviscid flows
Prerequisites	- Foundations of technical, natural, and applied sciences-Mathematical foundations
Assessment Methods	- Final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Laurien, E., Oertel, H., 2013, Numerische Strömungsmechanik, Springer Vieweg - Oertel, H., Böhle, M, Reviol, T., 2015, Strömungsmechanik für Ingenieure und Naturwissenschaftler, Springer Vieweg - Hucho, W-H., 2012, Aerodynamik der stumpfen Körper, Springer Vieweg
Attendance	Mandatory
Comments	

Bionics

Degree programme	MST
Semester	3
Course methods	VO
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Recognize natural systems as model for the developement of innovative applications in all areas of modern life. Using knowledge based on fundamental understanding of biological systems can enable materials, systems and applications with innovative properties

	that outperform traditional solutions significantely.
Teaching methods	interactive lectures. Questions and participation is asked for!
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - - use natural sciences to investigate and understand the fundamental mode of operation of biological systems - - discuss the use of bionic for developements in sports technology - - create knowledge on the basis of biological systems and transfer it to the developement of technical applications
Course contents	- - definition and discussion of the term "Bionics" - - fuctions of biological surfaces - - possible applications of bionics in the area of Sports Technology
Prerequisites	no special prerequisites necessary
Assessment Methods	- written examination
Recommended Reading and Material	- slides will be shared
Attendance	
Comments	

Embedded Systems (MES)

Societal Impact Studies

Degree programme	MES
Semester	3
Course methods	SE, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	We aim at assessing problem areas in a society which increasingly depends on electronic communication systems.
Teaching methods	ILV-SE
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - recognize potential sources of error in electronic systems and to evaluate their impacts on safety; - analyze the opportunities and limitations of automation;

	- evaluate the loss of privacy in electronic communication systems; - propose countermeasures to government surveillance.
Course contents	- Case studies of safety in aviation and public transport systems - Automation of aviation and rail transport - Autonomous vehicles - Smart Homes – Internet of Things - Case studies of government surveillance - Limitation of privacy and citizen's rights
Prerequisites	- Listening, reading and speaking skills at level C1 of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages.- Knowledge and skills necessary to write short scientific papers in English.
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method
Recommended Reading and Material	- Recommendations: - I. Asimov (1983): The Complete Robot, Harper Collins - J. C. Augusto, Hg. (2012): Handbook of Ambient Assisted Living: Technology for Healthcare, Rehabilitation and Well-Being, Ios Press - M. Rausand (2014): Reliability of Safety-CriticalSystems: Theory and Applications, John Wiley & Sons Learning materials: - Dedicated scripts and lecture notes - O. Maderdonner et al. (2014): Privacy, Skriptum
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Power Electronics (MEL)

Presentation Techniques

Degree programme	MLE
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Seminar on the basics of presentations, with practical exercises
Teaching methods	Discussing tips for presentationsPreparing and giving a presentationDiscussing and evaluating the presentation by the

	lecturer and the group
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - ....give presentations in English
Course contents	- language of presentations, presentation methods
Prerequisites	Passing the courses of the previous semester
Assessment Methods	
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	Obligatory attendance
Comments	

Societal Impact Studies

Degree programme	MLE
Semester	3
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	We aim at assessing problem areas in a society which increasingly depends on electronic communication systems
Teaching methods	Seminar
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - recognize potential sources of error in electronic systems and to evaluate their impacts on safety - analyse the opportunities and limitations of automation - evaluate the loss of privacy in electronic communication systems - propose countermeasures to government surveillance
Course contents	- Case studies of safety in avation and public transport systems - Automation of aviation and rail transport - Autonomous vehicles - Smart Homes – Internet of Things - Case studies of government surveillance - Limitation of privacy and citizen’s rights

Prerequisites	Completion of previous semester course
Assessment Methods	- Assessment of quality of the student's in-class participation, and of the presentation of a term paper.
Recommended Reading and Material	- Maderdonner, O. / et al (2014): Privacy, Skriptum - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Innovation and Technology Management (MTM)

Innovative Information And Communication Technologies

Degree programme	MTM
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this lecture students acquire knowledge and develop Competences in the field of information- and communication-technology
Teaching methods	self-study, lecture, Discussion, E-Learning
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to explain the importance of Informationstechnologie for enterprises - to list the potential harms of cyber crime and discuss appropriate countermeasures - to list typical tasks of an IT-departmant in a company - to discuss areas of application for new information technologies (eg IoT, Big Data, Blockchain etc.) - to contribute to the development of the digitals strategy of a company
Course contents	- Informationstechnologie n general - enterprise ressource planning - business intelligence - cloud computing - cyber crime

	- IT-management - E-Commerce - Big Data - Artificial Intelligence - Internet of Things - Virtual Reality - Blockchain - Digital office
Prerequisites	key concepts in IT and electronics
Assessment Methods	- final written exam (80%), projekt work and studies (20 %)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Turban et al, Information Technology for Management
Attendance	There is mandatory attendance in this course.with 60 %
Comments	Further information regarding this course is provided via the accompanying moodle-course.

Innovation Management

Degree programme	MTM
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course students acquire knowledge and develop vompetences in the field of Innovation Management.
Teaching methods	self-study, lecture, discussion, group work, case studies, presentation, short online tests
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - distinguish between different forms of innovation - know about different innovation strategies - to establish an innovation-friendly corporate culture - to apply various project selection methods - to know about a systematic innovation process from idea finding to market entry
Course contents	- Innovation

	- Motivation and Relevance of Innovation Management - Sources of Innovation - Open Innovation - Types of Innovation - Innovation Diffusion - Innovation Strategies - Innovation process incl. Stage Gate Process - Management of the NPD process - R&D project selection - Management of teams in the NPD process - Industrial property rights (in particular patents, utility models, designs)
Prerequisites	key concepts in business administration
Assessment Methods	- written test (60%) + teamwork on 'methods of innovation management' (20%) + temwork 'case study' (10%) + online tests / tasks (10%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Schilling, M. A. (2020). Strategic Management of Technological Innovation. 6th ed., New York: McGraw-Hill Education. - additional papers will be provided
Attendance	There is no mandatoryattendance in this course.
Comments	Further information and material regarding this course are provided via LMS moodle.

Empirical Market Research

Degree programme	MTM
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course, students acquire basic knowledge and skills in the field of empirical marketing research.
Teaching methods	Self-study, lecture, discussion, exercises, field work in groups (own marketing research project with interviews, survey)
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ...

	- outline objects of cognition and functions of marketing research - plan and manage a marketing research project - distinguish between in-house research and third-party research - distinguish between primary and secondary research; big data, social media data - decide whether to use quantitative or qualitative research techniques - explain measurement concepts and design questionnaires or online-surveys - draw a sample and distinguish sample from census - conduct field work, i.e. run a survey and assure data quality - analyse data, interpret and present marketing research results for decision making
Course contents	- marketing research process, functions and uses - defining the research problem, formulating research objectives, research proposal - research design and application: exploratory, descriptive or causal research - in-house research versus third-party research - primary versus secondary data; big data, social media data - research techniques: quantitative versus qualitative; marketing research online-communities - basic modes and types for gathering survey data: personal interviews, telephone interviews, online surveys, focus groups - data measurement (nominal, ordnial, scale measures) and questionnaire development - basic concepts involved with sampling and axioms about sample size - field work and data quality issues - data analysis: qualitative (analysis of topics, grounded theory) and quantitative (descriptive statistics, inference analysis) methods - marketing research report, visuals, oral presentation and discussion of results
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge in scientific work
Assessment Methods	- written test (30%) + elaboration of a marketing research study (70%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Burns/Veek/Bush: Marketing Research, 9th Global Edition, Pearson Education Ltd. 2020 - Pecher: Marketing Research - Script on Approaches, Research Concepts, Quantitative and Qualitative Methods as well as Analysis

	Techniques, V02 of August 2020
Attendance	In general, attendance is not mandatory.
Comments	

Technical Sociology and Technology Assessment

Degree programme	MTM
Semester	3
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this course, concepts of sociology of technology and technology assessment are introduced, critically discussed and applied to selected areas of practice. Selected areas of practice will be evaluated in detail under the aspects of technology assessments (e.g. societal, economic, ethical, legal aspects). The areas of practice include Smart Care (Care 4.0) and mediatized or eFitness. This course further deals with presentation and discussion of various approaches, methods and intensities of presuming and end-user involvement.
Teaching methods	lecture; webinar; presentations; various discussion formats in small groups and in plenary; group work
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - critically discuss concepts of sociology of technology and technology assessment - reflect upon areas of practice such as care and fitness in the context of technology assessment - explain models to design and manage user-centered and user-triggered Innovation Processes (e.g. prosuming)
Course contents	- Introduction to theoretical concepts of sociology of technology, and technology assessment - Development and effect of technologies at a macro and a micro level: Tension between technology and society - Discussion of selected areas of practice e.g. eSports / Mediatized Fitness, Smart Care - Key terms and definitions (e.g. end-user, stakeholder, prosumer,

	participatory design, inclusive design) - Presentation of various approaches and intensities of end-user involvement
Prerequisites	No specific requirements needed.
Assessment Methods	- Discussion paper (80%) + Presentation of discussion paper (20%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Bauchspies, W., Croissant, J., Restivo, S. (2005): Science, Technology and Society. A sociological approach. Wiley-Blackwell. (selected chapters) - Kaabi-Linke Timo. „Technik im Ausnahmezustand: Wenn Dinge widerspenstig werden.“ In: Zeitschrift für Erziehungswissenschaften, 2013. 16(2). 267-285 - Pavitt, Keith. The process of innovation. Vol. 89. SPRU, 2003. - Friesacher, Heiner. „Pflege und Technik – eine kritische Analyse“. In: Pflege und Gesellschaft, 2010. 15(4). 293 – 313 - Assistive Technologien Ethische Aspekte der Entwicklung und des Einsatzes Assistiver Technologien Stellungnahme der Bioethikkommission beim Bundeskanzleramt (2009). URL: https://www.bka.gv.at/DocView.axd?CobId=39411 - Blättel-Mink; B.; Hellmann, K. U. (Hrsg.) (2010). Prosumer Revisited. Zur Aktualität einer Debatte. VS. (S.13-48). - Neven, L. (2010). ‘But obviously not for me’: robots, laboratories and the defiant identity of elder test users. In: Sociology of Health & Illness, 32 (2), 335–347.
Attendance	80% Attendance
Comments	Literature and further materials for the course will be uploaded on Moodle.

Medical Engineering & eHealth (MME)

Cellular Electrophysiology and Bioimpedance

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Electric behaviour of cells and tissues under the influence of electromagnetic fields and their possible application in medicine.
Teaching methods	Lecture
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the electric behaviour of cells and tissues under the influence of electromagnetic fields - explain applications of electrophysiology and bioimpedance in medicine on examples - point out potentials for innovation using electrophysiology and bioimpedance methodology
Course contents	- Electrolytes - Dielectrics - Electrical properties of molecules & tissues - Instrumentation and measurement, data - Models and some selected applications
Prerequisites	Basics of:- Physics/Chemistry- Electronic- Cellular physiology
Assessment Methods	- written final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- S. GRIMNES / O.G. Marinsen, Bioimpedance and Bioelectricity Basics, Academic Press 2000 ISBN: 0-12-3003260-1 - P.J. RITT et al (eds.) Electrical Bioimpedance methodes: Application to Medicine and Biotechnology, Annals of the N.Y. Academy of Siences, Volume 873, 1999,ISBN: 1-57331-190-1
Attendance	Attendance not required
Comments	

Team Management Skills

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the course the students get to know main principles of leading teams.

Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the role of leadership in the different stages of team development (for example by Tuckman) and to derive relevant leading actions (for example directive leadership in the forming phase). - diagnose dynamics in project teams using models (for example Rank Dynamics, Drama Triangle, TZI) and to develop and argue case-related concrete opportunities for activities (for example delegation of responsibilty, critical discussion).
Course contents	- Leadership functions and tasks - Leadership tools in project teams - Role conflicts "colleague" and "project leader" - Leading without formal power and competence - Overview of theories to group dynamics - Conflicts and difficult situations in leading project teams
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Reflection paper (grade)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Berkun, S. (2005): The Art of Project Management, Sebastopol: O'Reilly Media - Cronenbroeck, W. (2008): Projektmanagement, Berlin: Cornelsen Verlag [bilingual book: in English and German] - Haeske, U. (2008): Teamentwicklung, Berlin: Cornelsen Verlag, [bilingual book: in English and German]
Attendance	Attendance is compulsary.
Comments	none

Workflows in Medicine

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course provides an overview on workflows in healthcare

	systems especially at healthcare providers. It introduces typical examples of workflows with an emphasis on distributed and shared workflows.
Teaching methods	Lectures, visits to healthcare provider sites, self guided research
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe workflows in healthcare as requirements from a technical point of view - evaluate existing and design new workflows using relevant literature (e.g. standards, clinical guidelines, research publications, product documentation) - consider views of different stakeholders (doctors, care persons, other care providers, patients, administration, ...) in projects
Course contents	- Discussion of example workflows (Admission and discharge between GPs, resident care organisations and hospitals, radiology and laboratory workflows, use and maintenance of medical devices, clinical paths, …) - elements ad methods for documenting workflows (goals, results, contributions, roles, use cases, …) - on site visits to healthcare providers
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- 3-10 pages workflow paper
Recommended Reading and Material	- 2013 ACCF/AHA Guideline for the Management of Heart Failure: A Report of the American College of Cardiology Foundation/American Heart Association Task Force on Practice Guidelines. Clyde W. Yancy, Mariell Jessup, Biykem Bozkurt, Javed Butler, Donald E. Casey, Jr, Mark H. Drazner, Gregg C. Fonarow, Stephen A. Geraci, Tamara Horwich, James L. Januzzi, Maryl R. Johnson, Edward K. Kasper, Wayne C. Levy, Frederick A. Masoudi, Patrick E. McBride, John J.V. McMurray, Judith E. Mitchell, Pamela N. Peterson, Barbara Riegel, Flora Sam, Lynne W. Stevenson, W.H. Wilson Tang, Emily J. Tsai and Bruce L. Wilkoff. Circulation, 2013;128:e240-e327; originally published online June 5, 2013 - doi: 10.1161/CIR.0b013e31829e8776, online (24.10.2014) http://circ.ahajournals.org/content/128/16/e240 - Connor, M. J. & Connor, M. J. Missing elements revisited: information engineering for managing quality of care for patients with diabetes. J Diabetes Sci Technol, iAbetics Inc., Menlo Park, California, USA., 2010, 4, 1276-1283 - Shepherd, M.; Painter, F. R.; Dyro, J. F. & Baretich, M. F.: Identification of human errors during device-related accident

	investigations.IEEE_M_EMB, 23, 2004, 66-72. - IHE Laboratory Technical Framework, Volume 1 (www.ihe.net). - IHE Radiology Technical Framework Volume 1 (www.ihe.net). - see course materials
Attendance	In order to provide useful group sizes students are required to register for specific on site visits. If registered, students have to attend. Otherwise attendance is optional.
Comments	

Microprocessor Applications in Medicine

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course focuses on pratical application of microcontroller basics and programming techniques in a biomedical engineering context. The utilisation of microcontroller peripheral units via the C programming language and the design of the OpenEEG amplifier will be shown and the firmware to measure bioelectric signals using a microcontroller and this data to a PC will be programmed in small groups.
Teaching methods	Lecture slidesPractical exercisesProgramming tasksProject works
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - utilize peripheral units like GPIO, UART and ADC - implement register-based programs in C programming language - explain SW- and HW-components of an EEG acquisition device
Course contents	- AVR (resp. TI ARM Cortex-M4) microcontrollers, peripheral units (GPIO, ADC, UART), Interrupts - C-programming using GCC, AVRStudio - Embedded biomedical devices, sensors and actuators, implants
Prerequisites	- C-Programmierung- electronics basics
Assessment Methods	- Immanente Leistungsbeurteilung
Recommended Reading	- Elliot William: Make: AVR Programming –Learning to write Software

and Material	for Hardware 2014 – first edition, Maker Media, ISBN: 978-1449355784
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Engineering for Therapy & Rehabilitation

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course provides knowledge of different rehabilitation issues in different areas of application.
Teaching methods	Lectures and group discussions, Laboratory Course Rehabilitation Engineering, Workshops
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - define rehabilitation - describe the roles of the different members of rehabilitation teams and the processes within the teams - explain rehabilitation within different medical fields - describe active and passive methods of rehabilitation and physical medicine - describe the role of biomedical engineers within rehabilitation teams - know the basics of prostethics and orthotics.
Course contents	- Physical Medicine - Rehabilitation - Rehabilitation team - Telerehabilitation - Biofeedback - Orthopedics - Prosthetics - Orthotics - Gait Analysis - Reha@home

Prerequisites	- Physiology- Anatomy
Assessment Methods	- Multiple Choice Moodle Exam, presentation
Recommended Reading and Material	- See course material in moodle
Attendance	see requirements of the study program
Comments	

Applications for Crowdsourced Healthcare

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course gives a practical introduction into IHE Technical Frameworks (TF). We will start by examining the IHE landscape of technical frameworks (Focused on IT-Infrastructure TF). Tools are presented and applied, which are needed in order to fulfill requirements defined by the different IHE profiles. The single assignments will sum up to a project showing a real-world implementation of communicating/storing/accessing medical information in the growing field of eHealth.
Teaching methods	Short-Presentations (lecturer)Project work (in groups)
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - plan and implement a basic Client – Server Architecture - analyse and implement IHE PCD Profile and the use of HL7 v2 - analyse and implement IHE XDS Document Source - establish and integrate and CDA document within an XDS Environment - develop an ATNA client to send audit messages to an open source ATNA
Course contents	- Continua Health Alliance Architecture for including medical device data in Electronic Health RecordsStandards/Basic Technologies: - HL7 v2, v3 (CDA) - Web Services: Http, Soap, WSDL

	- XML: XSD, XML-Parser, O/X - Mapper
Prerequisites	Fundamentals and Understanding of object-oriented programming (used OOP-language and IDE: Java, Eclipse)
Assessment Methods	- Continuous assessment - Project presentations and project report
Recommended Reading and Material	- Teaching materials in the campus system - IHE ITI-Technical Frameworks Vol 1-4 - IHE DEC-Technical Frameworks Vol 1-2 - Moodle links
Attendance	Attendance to assignment deadlines is mandatory, otherwise no attendance is required
Comments	

Corporate Management in Life Science Technologies

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Students will get a broad overview of corporate management
Teaching methods	Lecture: Discussion and examplesSeminar: Seminar paper, discussion and examplesWebinar, video calls
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Students: •are able to analyse financial reports of companies according to managerial standards. •are familiar with common financial ratios and their interpretation. •can determine the cost of capital and the capital structure of a company •can calculate the value of a company •know how to apply risk management tools
Course contents	- •Value oriented management oCapital budgeting (NPV, IRR, etc.) oFinancial ratios oFinancial ratio systems (DuPont, BSC) oValue oriented ratios (EVA, CVA, MVA) oInterpretation of financial ratios •Weighted Average Cost of Capital (WACC) •Company valuation •Capital structure decisions •Business Modeling oIntroduction to forecasting oStatistical methods oScenario analysis •Risk

	management
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Seminar paper (30%), written exam (70%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- •Dr. Karl Knezourek, Slides for the lecture, 2020 •Graham Friend, Stefan Zehle, Guide to Business Planning, The Economist Newspaper Ltd., latest edition (Ch. 14 and 17) •Eugene F. Brigham, Michael C. Erhardt, Financial Management – Theory and Practice, latest edition •Pablo Fernandez, Company Valuation Methods, 2004
Attendance	Attendance of the course is mandatory. Students are allowed to miss a maximum of 20% of classes, otherwise they will loose their first exam attempt.Classes start on time. Students are reminded to arrive on time. Students who arrive late for a lecture will receive 0% attendance for that class.
Comments	

EU-Law

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	VO
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In this lecture the students will get an overview of the structure of the EU and its institutions. They will learn how to independently solve cases that are submitted to the ECJ.
Teaching methods	The lecture includes the presentation and plenty of opportunity for discussion.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - solving cases on their own so that they know how to solve legal problems in their jobs.
Course contents	- EU institutions, types of lawsuits, legal bases, structure of laws
Prerequisites	No previous knowledge is necessary.
Assessment Methods	

Recommended Reading and Material	- It is necessary to have worked through my script, which is available in moodle, for the exam.
Attendance	Attendance is necessary because the script and the presentation (ppt) do not contain a solution to the cases.
Comments	none

Medical Information Systems

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course focuses on IHE Technical Frameworks (Used in ELGA) and touches Continua Healthy Alliance Guidelines for establishing standardized, interoperable and future proof medical information systems.
Teaching methods	Lectures, discussions and group work, self organised work on given topics
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - use the basic terminologies of IHE - explain the processes of the IHE Connectathon and the requirements - describe the difference between all XDR, XDM and XDS and their interrelation - describe the IHE Cross-Community Profiles work (based on XCA, XCPD) - describe Identity Management in IHE (based on PIX, PDQ) - describe the basics of IT-Security according IHE Security Profiles (CT, ATNA, XUA, BPPC) - describe the Architecture and Security Requirements of ELGA
Course contents	- IHE/HL7/IEEE/Continua terminologies - General understanding of IHE - Document Exchange Profiles - IT-Security Profiles - PHR/EHR Integration

	- Clinical Document Architecture
Prerequisites	- Basic programming skills- Basic concepts of healthcare
Assessment Methods	- exercises in groups - Final Exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Teaching materials in the campus system - http://ihe.net/Technical_Frameworks/ - http://www.continuaalliance.org/ - http://elga.gv.at/ - Moodle Links
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Modelling in Cardiovascular Systems

Degree programme	MME
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course provides basic knowledge of cardiovascular system dynamics, in particular focusing on the numerical modeling of cardiac pathophysiology and mechanical circulatory assistance.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the basics of cardiovascular system dynamics - explain the basics of modeling of dynamical systems using analogies - solve (numerically) differential equations that model cardiovascular systems using Simulink - autonomously build numerical models of the cardiovascular system
Course contents	- Selection from: - Introduction to blood flow hydrodynamics - Introduction to cardiac and vascular biomechanics - Introduction into compartmental models modeling through analogies

	- Modeling of cardiac mechanics - Modeling of vascular mechanics - Modeling of lung mechanics - Modeling of ventricular assist devices and cardiovascular interaction
Prerequisites	- Basic knowledge of Matlab and Simulink- Basic understanding of first and second order linear ordinary differential equations- Basics of cardiovascular anatomy and physiology
Assessment Methods	- Intermediate assignments requiring a written report of the student work - Final written exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- BOOKS (comprehensive references marked with *): - Guyton AC, Hall JE. (2006) Textbook of medical physiology. 11th ed. Elsevier Saunders. * - Milnor WR. (1989) Hemodynamics. 2nd ed. Williams & Wilkins. - Nichols WW, O'Rourke MF. (2005) McDonald's blood flow in arteries. 5th ed. Hodder Arnold. - Sagawa K, Maughan L, Suga H, Sunagawa K. (1988) Cardiac Contraction and the Pressure-Volume Relationship. Oxford Univ. Press. - Scherf HE. Modellbildung und Simulation dynamischer Systeme (2007). 3. Auflage. Oldenburg Verlag. * - Werner J (2014) Biomedizinische Techink - Automatisierte Therapiesysteme. Band 9. De Gruyter. * - West JB. (2008) Respiratory physiology: the essentials. 8th ed. Lippincott Williams & Wilkins. - Zipes DP, Libby P, Bonow R, Braunwald E. (2004) Braunwald's Heart Disease: A Textbook of Cardiovascular Medicine. 7th ed. Saunders.PAPERS: - Carabello BA. Evolution of the study of left ventricular function: Everything old is new again. 2002 Circulation 105(23):2701-3. - Westerhof N, Lankhaar JW, Westerhof BE. The arterial Windkessel. Med Biol Eng Comput. 2009;47(2):131-41.ONLINE DOCUMENTS (very informative about the key concepts of cardiovascular dynamics): - Burkhoff D. 2002. Mechanical Properties Of The Heart And Its Interaction With The Vascular System. Columbia University, NY (www.columbia.edu/itc/hs/medical/heartsim/review.pdf) - Mark RG. 2004. CARDIOVASCULAR MECHANICS I, II, III. MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (http://ocw.mit.edu/courses/health-sciences-and-technology/hst-542j-

	quantitative-physiology-organ-transport-systems-spring-2004/readings/cardio_mech.pdf)
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Image Analysis

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Methods for Image processing for medical image technologies, e.g. CT, PET
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - list and explain the usage of file formats - perform simple operations of image processing in intensity, image and spatial space - visualize and render image data for display - describe the basics of the fusion of multimodal image data
Course contents	- Image representation, file formats, and simple operations - Operations in intensity space - Filters and image transforms - Spatial Transformations - Registration - Visualization and Rendering
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- See course material in the campus system
Attendance	Attendance not required
Comments	

Clinical Engineering

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This lecture gives an overview on the wide field of medical equipment installed and used in hospitals, the special focus is laid upon - how is the equipment used- what is required for its proper installation and application.
Teaching methods	Presentations, Excursions,
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the function and application of the most important medical equipment - explain the key parameters for a technical evaluation of the most important medical equipment - explain the pre-installation - requirements of the most important medical equipment for a functional and proper installation of the equipment - explain the processes of hospital planning using examples
Course contents	- Project Phases in Hospital Project - Basics of functional Hospital Planning (Zoning, Layout) - special requirements for electrical installations in a hospital (UPS, line impedance, ...) - Medical Equipment from A to Z
Prerequisites	Basics of Anatomy, Physiology, Physics, Electrical engineering and Mechanics
Assessment Methods	- Multiple choice exam (Computer) at the end of the semester
Recommended Reading and Material	- See material in the campus system
Attendance	Attendance in the lectures is voluntary and recommended.
Comments	

Research and Development Seminar

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	10.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	- Literature research towards the direction of the Master's Thesis - Practical work in a company, healthcare institution or research institution using biomedical engineering skills and methods
Teaching methods	Supervision of practical work experience in writing scientific texts presentations
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - analyse a scientific task and elaborate an adequate solution - elaborate own results in a scientific paper according to given formal criteria and structure
Course contents	- Practical work in a company, healthcare institution or research institution - writing scientific papers - Students perform literature research towards the topic of their Master's Thesis and write an extended abstract which will be presented
Prerequisites	- Scientific Working
Assessment Methods	- Assessment of practical work - Scientific quality of written abstract and presentation performance
Recommended Reading and Material	
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Economics and Marketing

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	SE

Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The objective of this class is to provide an understanding how healthcare markets work and how market participants behave there. Students will learn how companies can use marketing tools to successfully conduct analyses, develop strategies and place products in the healthcare market.
Teaching methods	Lectures with Powerpoint charts, discussions and case studies of marketing- and businessplanning. In addition students will prepare a marketing plan for a new product.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the economic behavior of supply and demand on markets - describe and evaluate the various types of markets - explain and evaluate various marketing strategies, particularly in connection with the product life cycle - evaluate the instruments of the “Marketing Mix” to achieve specific marketing goals - develop an understanding of the medical market processes - prepare a marketing plan for a health care product
Course contents	- Healthcare markets, essential elements of microeconomic theory (Demand and supply, market types based on competition etc.), basics of healthcare marketing (Mix of marketing tools, strategies, marketing plan, sales call)
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Marketing Plan, oral exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Walter J. Wessels – Economics, Barrons 2012, 5th Edition, ISBN 13: 978-0764147609Recommended for Marketing: - Philip Kotler, Kevin Lane Keller, Friedhelm Bliemel - Marketing Management - Fred Harms, Dorothee Gänshirt - Gesundheitsmarketing - Nils Bickhoff, Svend Hollensen, Marc Opresnik - The Quintessence of Marketing
Attendance	Minimum 80%, otherwise first attempt to take the exam is counted as a failure
Comments	This class will partly be conducted for both students of MTE and MBE in the 3rd semester.

Selected Problems in Medical Engineering & eHealth

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	VO
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course gives an overview and offers experience reports from thematic fields in which alumni of this study program might work
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - discuss current topics from the field of medical engineering and eHealth - discuss interfaces of medical engineering and eHealth to related fields of competence
Course contents	- Overview on tasks and activities within the topics of the study program and beyond
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method
Recommended Reading and Material	- Slide sets of the lecturers
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Advanced Analysis of Medical Data

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Theory of Multivariate Statistics
Teaching methods	Interactive Lecture with lots of MatLab examples and assignments
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - do Multiple Regression Analysis - name MVA Techniques - test and prepare statistical data - do a Factor Analysis - do an independent component analysis - find classificators and do general pattern recognition - analyse time and synchronisation problems using using statistical methods - apply support vector machines SVM to problems - analyse nonstationary problems using statistical methods
Course contents	- Multiple Regression Analysis - Classification of MVA Techniques - Basis of MVA – testing and preparing data - Factor Analysis - ICA – independent component analysis - Classification / Pattern Recognition - Time and synchronisation Problems - SVM - Nonstationary Problems
Prerequisites	Statistics and linear algebra, MatLab
Assessment Methods	- Assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Multivariate Data Analysis by Joseph F. Hair - Computer-Aided Multivariate Analysis by Abdelmonem Afifi - Pattern Classification by Richard O. Duda - Independent Component Analysis by Aapo Hyvarinen
Attendance	not mandatory
Comments	

Respiration Technologies

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English

ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course introduces different aspects of ventilation, lung simulation and the measurement of aerosols in respiratory processes and demonstrates the practical application in laboratory exercises
Teaching methods	Seminars, Group Work, Laboratory Experiments
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - apply the basics of ventilation techniques - identify and explain potential methods of lung simulation - explain aerosol production and measurement techniques and apply them practically
Course contents	- Function of the lung - Techniques for ventilation - Methods for simulation of human lung - Techniques for aerosol production - Techniques for aerosol measurement
Prerequisites	Lung Anatomy and Physiology, Basics in fluid dynamics
Assessment Methods	- Laboratory Protocols - Final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Teaching material in the moodle course
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Biosignal Processing

Degree programme	MME
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course provides an introduction into the technologies used to record and analyze data from biosignals.

Teaching methods	Lectures about theory and background, practical demonstrations, practical student work using Matlab.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - develop an algorithm in Matlab to recognize patterns in annotated biosignal data and to measure its performance by applying state-of-the-art signal processing and pattern recognition technologies (machine learning). - describe the most important concepts related to polysomnographic sleep scoring (e.g. sleep stages, transient patterns, scoring standards).
Course contents	- Basics about biosignal recording: sensor positions, recording settings, referencing, - Basics about biosignal processing: spectral analysis, frequency bands, filtering, event-related potentials (ERP) analysis, - Introduction to polysomnography: sleep stages, transient patterns like spindles, scoring standards, - Practical student work using Matlab: European Data Format (EDF), signal processing toolbox, - Artifacts and their treatment: types of artifacts, artifact minimization and rejection, - Sleep analysis: Somnolyzer 24x7 as a reliable sleep stager, quality reviewing of automatic analysis, models of sleep as a continuum, - Spatial EEG analysis: topography, source localization methods: low-resolution brain electromagnetic tomography (LORETA), - Applications: EEG, ERP and sleep studies in clinical practice and scientific research
Prerequisites	Basic statistics. Matlab knowledge is helpful but not mandatory.
Assessment Methods	- Project in small groups
Recommended Reading and Material	- Kemp, Bob, et al. "A simple format for exchange of digitized polygraphic recordings." Electroencephalography and clinical Neurophysiology 82.5 (1992): 391-393. - Anderer, Peter, et al. "Artifact processing in computerized analysis of sleep EEG – a review." Neuropsychobiology 40 (1999): 150-157. - Kemp, Bob, and Jesus Olivan. "European data format 'plus'(EDF+), an EDF alike standard format for the exchange of physiological data." Clinical Neurophysiology 114.9 (2003): 1755-1761. - Anderer, Peter, et al. "Advanced analysis of pharmaco-sleep data in humans." Neuropsychobiology 72 (2015): 178-187. - Moreau, Arnaud, et al. "Detection of noctural scratching movements in patients with atopic dermatitis utilizing accelerometers and

	recurrent neural networks." IEEE Journal of Biomedical and Health Informatics 22 (2018): 1011-1018.
Attendance	Attendance is required at the project deadline meeting, otherwise voluntary (but advisable)
Comments	

Healthcare and Rehabilitation Technology (MGR)

Wahlfach - Introduction to MATLAB for Applications in Life Sciences

Degree programme	MGR
Semester	1
Course methods	SO
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course focuses on building a strong foundation of programming in MATLAB. Additionally, the basics of signal processing and the design of graphical user interfaces are covered. At the end of the course, students should be able to use MATLAB confidently for their work and be prepared to deepen their skills in the subsequent course MLS 2. Each lesson includes an interactive introduction of the theory followed by practical assignments ranging in difficulty.Additional topics can be introduced into the course setup upon request.
Teaching methods	Presentation of lecturers and contribution of students
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Work with various data types in MATLAB - Use logical operations, arithmetic operations and algorithm control structures - Write scripts, functions and algorithm flow charts - Operate with selected I/O file types and visualise data - Create GUIs
Course contents	- MATLAB data types - Control structures, logical and arithmetic operators - Scripts and functions - Data visualisation

	- Script debugging and flow charts - Signal processing introduction - Graphical User Interfaces
Prerequisites	Basic programming knowledge. General knowledge from the field of Life Sciences on a Bachelor level.
Assessment Methods	- Contribution during lectures, individual assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- [1] S. Attaway, MATLAB. A Practical Introduction to Programming and Problem Solving. London: Butterworth-Heinemann, 2013. - [2] A. B. Biran, What Every Engineer Should Know About Matlab and Simulink. New York: Taylor & Francis Group, 2010.
Attendance	Attendance is optional
Comments	

International Business and Engineering (MIW)

International Finance

Degree programme	MIW
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Students:•are able to analyse financial reports of companies according to managerial standards. •are familiar with common financial ratios and their interpretation.•are familiar with financial risks and know how to apply hedging instruments to manage these risks.
Teaching methods	Lecture, webinars, e-learning, video calls, discussion and examples
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Students: •are able to analyse financial reports of companies according to managerial standards. •are familiar with common financial ratios and their interpretation. •are familiar with financial risks and know how to apply hedging instruments to manage these risks.
Course contents	- •Analysis of financial statements and specific topics •Financial

	ratios oFinancial ratios & Financial ratio systems (DuPont, BSC) oValue oriented ratios (EVA, CVA) oInterpretation of financial ratios (practical examples) •Risk management oBusiness risk oFX and interest rate risk •Export and project financing •Company valuation •Capital structure decisions
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Company analysis (Group assignment) 30% Written exam (70%) Students have to achieve at least a passing level on the written exam and the company analysis respectively to finish the course with an overall positive grade Written retake exam (70%) Company analysis (individual assignment) 30%
Recommended Reading and Material	- •Dr. Karl Knezourek, Slides for the lecture, 2020 •Jeff Madura, Roland Fox, International Financial Management, Thomson, 2019 •Graham Friend, Stefan Zehle, Guide to Business Planning, The Economist Newspaper Ltd., latest edition (Ch. 14)
Attendance	Attendance of the course is mandatory. Students are allowed to miss a maximum of 20% of classes, otherwise they will loose their first exam attempt.Classes start on time. Students are reminded to arrive on time. Students who arrive late for a lecture will receive 0% attendance for that class.
Comments	

Global Economy and Case Studies 1

Degree programme	MIW
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Students engage with global economic developments and their impact on society, and thereby acquire relevant terms and concepts together with the appropriate language skills
Teaching methods	Study of relevant texts and footage from international publications and electronic media (e.g. Financial Times, Economist, IHT, Foreign Affairs, CNN, BBC; etc.). Research papers and presentation

Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - •explain connections between economic theories and forms of government - •analyse the impact of globalisation on society and the environment
Course contents	- •Economic concepts and theories - •Stages of economic development - •Current economic affairs
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- •Class participation - •One research paper - •Presentations
Recommended Reading and Material	- •Maderdonner, O. / et al (2018): Global Economy and Case Studies, Skriptum - •Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Professional Writing Skills

Degree programme	MIW
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The aim is to convey the language-related and formal criteria required for writing a variety of text types students are likely to encounter in their professional lives.
Teaching methods	Seminar - attendance is mandatory.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - •understand the features of a variety of text types; - •competently write English in a variety of text formats and registers; - •have raised awareness of the interplay of text type, its purpose(s), and audience.
Course contents	- •Structuring a variety of professional text types;

	- •Correct reference and paraphrasing of other authors' texts; - •Language-related aspects of more formal writing in English; - •The phases of the writing process; - •Techniques for focusing on different audiences for different purposes in writing.
Prerequisites	Admission to master's program
Assessment Methods	- •Quality of participation; - •Preparation of material; - •Spontaneous and assigned writing; - •Final exam.
Recommended Reading and Material	- •Course Reader, Skriptum - •Additional current hand-outs and model texts
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory.
Comments	

Managerial Economics and Operations Research

Degree programme	MIW
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Operations Research:Game Theory, Markov-Chains & Networks
Teaching methods	Lecture with examples for engrossing.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - apply the analytic elements of game theory with regard to their limitations on practical problems. - model Markov-Chains and depict, describe and simulate practical problems. - draft waiting line models and depict, describe and simulate practical problems. - evaluate various algorithms for the characterizations of networks with regard to their applicability.
Course contents	- The development of game theory, its applications and limitations. - The application of Markov-Chains and waiting line models on

	typical processes from the fields of manufacturing and logistics. - Description and well-founded selection and application of algorithms to describe and characterize networks.
Prerequisites	Production Management, Linear Programming.
Assessment Methods	- Final written exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Alba, E.; Nakib, A. & Siarry, P. (2013) “Metaheuristics for Dynamic Optimization” Springer - Brucker, P. & Knust, S. (2012) “Complex Scheduling” Springer - Eiselt, H.A. & Sandblom, C.-L. (2010 & 2012) "Operations Research - A Model-Based Approach" Springer - Fransoo, J.C.; Waefler, T. & Wilson, John R. (2011) “Behavioral Operations in Planning & Scheduling” Springer - Giannoccaro, I (2013) “Behavioral Issues in Operations Management” Springer - Rao, R: Venkata (2013) “Decision Making in Manufacturing Environment Using graph Theory and Fuzzy Multiple Attribute Decision Making Methods” Springer - Saha Ray, S. (2013) “Graph Theory with Algorithms and its Applications” Springer
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

International Law

Degree programme	MIW
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course explains the major European institutions, their structure, tasks and influence and focuses relevant topics of International Economic Law.
Teaching methods	Based on three types of international business interactions (international exchange of goods, international acquisitions, international projects) we will discuss the most important legal

	regulations and learn to handle them in case studies.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - list the main bodies of the European Union and list their competencies and impacts on international business - list relevant topics of international business law and explain the impact on international business - explain main differences between international tax, competition and business law compared to national Austrian regulations
Course contents	- Major European regulations - International tax and anti-trust law - UN Regulations and INCOTERMS - Company and Corporation Law
Prerequisites	
Assessment Methods	- Participation in class (20%) - Presentations (30%) - Management Paper/Final exam (50%)100 points can be achieved.
Recommended Reading and Material	- Asif H. Qureshi and Andreas R. Ziegler, 2nd edition 2007, International Economic Law, - Andreas F. Lowenfeld, 2nd edition 2008, International Economic Law, - Matthias Herdegen, 8. Aufl. 2009, Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht, - Streinz, Europarecht, 7. Aufl. 2005
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	

Information Systems Management (MWI)

Artificial Intelligence in Enterprises (Spezialisierung)

Degree programme	MWI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Extended AI chapters with focus on corporate application

Teaching methods	Presentations,Group workindividual assignmentsassessment of solutions
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - conquer new fields of AI applications depending on company demands - develop solutions individually as well as in groups - estimate efforts and time to implement productive solutions
Course contents	- Neural networks - Recommender Systems - Making decisions - Text analysis - Objekt identification - Simulations
Prerequisites	basic statistics (DATE)introduction to machine learning (MACH)Python
Assessment Methods	- Assignments - Course contributions
Recommended Reading and Material	- will be provided in Moodle
Attendance	Online
Comments	

Systems Engineering

Degree programme	MWI
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course provides an introduction to the Systems Engineering (SE) as an interdisciplinary engineering approach that provides solution for complex engineering problems. SE looks at a system as a whole while understanding its internal structure, internal and external interfaces and their interactions with their environment in diverse context. SE forces the Systems Engineers to communicate

	the issues of the stakeholders, guides them during system requirements analysis life-cycle and supports their decision making procedures at different solution levels until life-cycle activities culminate in a system architecture design covering all functional and non-functional stakeholder requirements. The diversity of the parts of a complex system cannot be engineered independently of one another, therefore, SE bridges the traditional engineering disciplines and coordinates activities while individual parts of a complex system are designed, implemented, tested, and integrated by different organizations.
Teaching methods	ILVStudent-centered teaching utilizing team project and weekly home works to help students to understand the "Systems Engineering" discipline better.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe processes, methods, and practices of systems engineering; - use the systems engineering vocabulary/terminology; - recognize systems engineering as a part of project management; - apply requirements analysis techniques for a particular system; - understand the importance of a high quality specification and can create specifications; - recognize the distinguished tests for each development stage of the systems life cycle; - understand the risk management and cost estimation in systems engineering;
Course contents	- Introduction to Systems Engineering - Systems Engineering Viewpoint, Complex systems - Systems Engineering Life cycle - The Systems Engineering method, Stakeholders - Concept development stage of the SE life cycle model - Decision making and Trade-off analysis - Risk management, and Cost Estimation - Systems Modelling with UML - main concepts and overview - Selected aspects of other SE life cycle phases: Testing, Maintenance
Prerequisites	Software Engineering
Assessment Methods	- home work, team project and final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Course slides - Textbook: Systems Engineering Principles and Practice, 2nd Edition, Alexander Kossiakoff, William N. Sweet, Samuel J.

	Seymour, Steven M. Biemer
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory!
Comments	For detail information see Moodle

Knowledge and Document Management

Degree programme	MWI
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course starts with a short overview about different knowledge management approaches (as for example the one according to Probst et. al), as well as about the applicable software systems in the different phases/ processes/ blocks of the knowledge management.Afterwards the students learn the different possibilities for the knowledge sharing in companies, while applying different eLearning systems. Furthermore the targeted application of software systems for the implementation of the document management in companies will be learned by the students.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe different knowledge management approaches - apply selected eLearning systems for the implementation of eLearning scenarios for the dissemination of knowledge - apply different software systems for the implementation of the document management in companies
Course contents	- Overview about knowledge management approaches - Overview about software systems for the knowledge and document management - eLearning systems for the dissemination of knowledge in companies - Software systems for the implementation of document management in companies
Prerequisites	None

Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- see Moodle
Attendance	
Comments	

IT-Governance (ITIL, Cobit)

Degree programme	MWI
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Understanding IT organizations as customer-driven service organizations, this course puts the focus on all aspects necessary to provide efficient and effective IT services. And while technical assets are still central to IT service organizations, the focus shifts to non-tangible assets like knowledge, capabilities and processes. The course explains best practices and international standards in IT management/governance like Cobit and ITIL.
Teaching methods	Lecturer presentationsStudent recapsIn-course exercises & case studiesGroup work
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - give an overview of the relevant standards and frameworks as well as discuss them regarding their use for an organization - name and apply the parts of ITIL - give an overview of COBIT and its key principles - give an overview of the aspects of COBIT implementation and COBIT assessment
Course contents	- IT process management - IT service management - IT governance - Cobit - ITIL
Prerequisites	Foundations of IT managementFoundations of process management

Assessment Methods	- Assessment of group work and final exam - Assessment of in-course contribution
Recommended Reading and Material	- see moodle course
Attendance	attendance required
Comments	

Big Data & Machine Learning (Spezialisierung)

Degree programme	MWI
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The analysis of large amounts of data is becoming increasingly important for todays' organizations.Gaining insight from data is the core business of many organizations, global enterprises like Google or Facebook as well as small tech start-ups. But companies with other business models are increasingly able to generate competitive advances through intelligent use of their data as well. On the other hand, a company like Zalando is often primarily seen as an online clothing business, while Zalando sees itself mainly as a big data-company. There exists a dynamic landscape of free and open source tools and frameworks for data analysis. The goal of this course is to generate anunderstanding of the main big data topics and an overview of different available tools andframeworks, as well as practical knowledge regarding the steps that are necessary to gain insightfrom raw data. The course further intends to build a tool-agnostic understanding of the underlyingconcepts to be able to keep up with future developments. The following topics will be dealt with bythis course:- Exploratory data analysis- Data visualization and -sonification- Application of unsupervised and supervised machine learning methods- Communication of analysis results-Implementation of a use case in an analytics platform
Teaching methods	- Lecture- Practical group work (on-site and distance)- Group discussions- Group presentations

Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - distinguish between Data Science and Business Intelligence - do an implementation of reproducible data analysis-pipelines - apply methods of exploratory data analysis, both as summary statistics as well as graphical (and auditory) analysis - understand and identify application areas of unsupervised and supervised machine learning methods - discover and identify structural patterns in a data set with unsupervised machine learning tools - create prediction models using supervised machine learning-tools and evaluate their quality - visualize analysis results in an interactive dashboard - create a use case prototype using an analysis platform or python
Course contents	- Exploratory data analysis - Data visualization and –sonification - Application of unsupervised and supervised machine learning methods - Communication of analysis results - Implementation of a use case in an analytics platform
Prerequisites	None
Assessment Methods	- Exam - Practical group project - Peer-Feedback
Recommended Reading and Material	- Data science & big data analytics : discovering, analyzing, visualizing and presenting data; EMC Corporation Indianapolis, Ind. [u.a.] : Wiley 2015 - Analytics in a Big Data World: The Essential Guide to Data Science and its Applications; Bart Baesens; Wiley 2014
Attendance	Yes
Comments	

IT Operations Management

Degree programme	MWI
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	5.00

Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This course offers an introduction of operational management of IT Organizations and running operation. Based on theoretical aspects and practical use cases.
Teaching methods	Case Studies related to practice, real world examples, group exercises
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Students learn to name and classify the relevant aspects of operations management construct solutions for the relevant areas of operations management derive and assess the consequences of the developed solutions in advance - construct solutions for the relevant areas of operations management - derive and assess the consequences of the developed solutions in advance
Course contents	- The IT Operations Framework Expectations of Enduser & increasing Complexity - Expectations of Enduser & increasing Complexity - Organizing and construction of your own IT Operation - Organizational View of co-dependent roles for delivering services and maintaining SLA's - Outsourcing – Risks & Chances - Link to ITIL & ISO 27000 in Operations - Plan-Build-Run or the new IT Operating Model aligning to agile Business Needs in a digital World - Operations Management and Cloud Computing - Contract Management & Licensing Models - Influence of EU-DSGVO / GDPR
Prerequisites	Courses from the previous semesters
Assessment Methods	- Course immanent assessment method and final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Look at moodle
Attendance	Required – despite of being an online seminar
Comments	

IT Security (MCS)

Intercultural Communication

Degree programme	MCS
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the 21st century, with globalisation having become a reality above all in science, technology and business, it is crucial that our graduates have a solid understanding of intercultural communication.
Teaching methods	Interactive, multi-channel, real-life-based presentations and discussions, with an emphasis on student participation.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - function successfully in an intercultural, international business environment - explain key intercultural theories - the ability to adapt their own cultural behaviour - appreciate the link between culture and ethics and its impact
Course contents	- Lecture modules on intercultural theory and key differences between cultures - Presentations of real-life examples - Exercises & discussions
Prerequisites	Completion of previous semester courses
Assessment Methods	- Class participation (including quizzes & discussions) - Presentations
Recommended Reading and Material	- Trompenaars, F., and Hampden-Turner C., (1998) Riding the Waves of Culture, London: Nicholas Brealey ISBN 1-85788-176-1 (on CIS) - Additional current handouts and audio-visual support
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	For further details please see the semester plan on CIS

Software Engineering (MSE)

Introduction to Graph Databases

Degree programme	MSE
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The first part of the course will introduce the context for GDB, and how they situate within the NoSQL paradigm. The main concepts, tools, and techniques for GDB will be studied, with emphasis in the property graph data model and Neo4j (and its accompanying query language, Cypher). The course will also cover the basics of graph processing frameworks, aimed at processing very large graphs. Finally, RDF graphs will be covered, as an alternative to the property graph data model.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - Model and query a GDB - Evaluate the convenience or not of using such database instead of (typically) a relational database, for a given problem.
Course contents	- Introduction to Big Data and the NoSQL paradigm. - Fundamentals of graph databases. Basic concepts. The property graph data model. - Property graph databases vs. Relational databases. Property graph Implementations: Sparksee, HypergraphDB, Neo4j. - Neo4j data model. The Cypher query language. Basic and advanced queries. Analytical queries in Neo4j. - An overview of graph processing frameworks - Another graph data model: RDF graph stores. Property graphs vs RDF graph stores.
Prerequisites	Knowledge of relational databases and SQL
Assessment Methods	- The final course grade will be the weighted average of the marks of the three projects: 6/16 * P1 + 3/16 * P2 + 7/16 * P3. Regardless the weight, the presentation of the three projects is mandatory.
Recommended Reading and Material	- R. Angles. A Comparison of Current Graph Database Models. In Proceedings of ICDE Workshops, pages 171{177, Arlington, VA, USA, 2012.

	- Renzo Angles and Claudio Gutierrez. Survey of graph database models. ACM Comput. Surv., 40(1):1:1{1:39, 2008. - NoSQL Databases. http://nosql-database.org/. - Grzegorz Malewicz, Matthew H. Austern, Aart J.C Bik, James C. Dehnert, Ilan Horn, Naty Leiser, and Grzegorz Czajkowski. Pregel: a system for large-scale graph processing. In Proceedings of the 2010 ACM SIGMOD International Conference on Management of data, pages 135{146. ACM, 2010. - O. Hartig. Reconciliation of RDF* and property graphs. CoRR, abs/1409.3288, 2014. - Ian Robinson, Jim Webber, and Emil Eifrem. Graph Databases. O'Reilly Media, Inc., 2013. - A. Vaisman and E. Zimanyi. Data Warehouse Systems: Design and Implementation. Springer, 2014.
Attendance	Required for the face to face units. Face to face units will also be available via internetstreaming.
Comments	

Mental Power for IT Disciplines

Degree programme	MSE
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV, FL
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In thus course you will learn to use the whole capacity of your brain to solve problems and to achieve any goal you wish
Teaching methods	Seminar and distant learning
Learning outcome	Nach erfolgreichem Abschluss sind die Studierenden in der Lage, ... - formulate goals you want to achieve which are suitable for your subconsious mind - practicing basic elements of attention meditation - focus the conscious mind on goals to align unconscious processes
Course contents	- Processing of information in the human brain - Consciousness and unconsciousness parts of the brain

	- Gaining consciousness use of primarily unconsciousness parts of the brain - Using skill full meditation techniques to improvebusiness performance
Prerequisites	none
Assessment Methods	- Continuous assessment
Recommended Reading and Material	- James Borg, "Mind Power", Pearson 2010 - Kazuo Inamori, "A Compass to Fulfillment", Mc Graw Hill 2010 - Heinz Hilbrecht, "Meditation und Gehirn", Schattauer, 2010 - Richard Bandler, "Veränderung des subjektiven Erlebens", Jungfern Verlag 2007, Original: "Using your brain - for a change", Real People Press, U.S. (August 1985) - Henry P. Stapp, "Mindful Universe" 2nd Edt Springer 2011 - Chade-Meng Tan "Search Inside Yourself" Optimiere dein Leben durch Achtsamkeit, Goldmann Verlag 2015 - David Eagleman, "Incognito: The Secret Lives of the Brain", Canons 2016 - Leonard Mlodinow, "Subliminal: How Your Unconscious Mind Rules Your Behavior", Vintage books 2013
Attendance	Required
Comments	none

Master´s Project

Degree programme	MSE
Semester	3
Course methods	PRJ
Language	English
ECTS Credits	21.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The course provides space for preparatory activities for the Master Thesis carried out as a project. The results are incorporated in the Master Thesis.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - After successful completing the course, students are able to… write

	their master thesis in accordance to the rules of project management.
Course contents	- Preparatory work for the Master's thesis For example: - Programming activities - Theoretical work - Participation in IT projects - Evaluation of technologies and products with scientific methods - Feasibility study, prototype development
Prerequisites	Courses of the first and second semester of the master software development
Assessment Methods	- Assessment of the master's thesis project
Recommended Reading and Material	- For the project, relevant textbooks/Journals
Attendance	none
Comments	The supervision is done on an individual basis in synchronous or asynchronous settings and is supported by modern communication tools. The course is not displayed in the timetable and no attendance records are kept.

Renewable Urban Energy Systems (MEE)

Englisch - Presentation Techniques

Degree programme	MEE
Semester	1
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	We jointly work on the basic principles, techniques and particular challenges in giving a presentation in English. Students are required to give at least one short and one longer presentation in class to apply these principles in practice
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ...

	- adapt the language and content to the target audience - use relevant presentation techniques using the persuasive model - present fluently and confidently in English
Course contents	- Checklist for presentations - Structuring persuasive presentations - Useful language for presentations - Presentation techniques - Visual aids - Body language - Dealing with questions and with nerves
Prerequisites	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages Level B2+
Assessment Methods	- active participation in class activities and timely completion of assignments
Recommended Reading and Material	- Daly, K. & VanderHart, C. Skriptum - Handouts - Vocabulary Flashcards
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory (80%)
Comments	

English - Intercultural Communication

Degree programme	MEE
Semester	3
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	1.50
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the 21st century, with globalisation having become a reality above all in science, technology and business, it is crucial that our graduates have a solid understanding of intercultural communication.
Teaching methods	Interactive, multi-channel, real-life-based presentations and discussions, with an emphasis on student participation.
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - function successfully in an intercultural, international business environment

	- explain the key intercultural theories - adapt their own cultural behaviour
Course contents	- Lecture modules on intercultural theory and key differences between cultures - Presentations of real-life examples - Exercises & discussions
Prerequisites	Completion of previous semester courses
Assessment Methods	- Class participation (including quizzes & discussions) (20%) - Presentations (40%) - Term Paper (40%)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Trompenaars, F., and Hampden-Turner C., (1998) Riding the Waves of Culture, London: Nicholas Brealey ISBN 1-85788-176-1 (on CIS)
Attendance	Attendance is compulsory
Comments	For further details please see the semester plan on CIS

Tissue Engineering and Regenerative Medicine (MTE)

Tissue Engineering for Regenerative Medicine

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	6.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the first part of the course the most important tools used in tissue engineering (e.g. cells, scaffolds, cell-cell communication,…) are discussed. After an intermediate exam, the second part of the course at the one hand deals with tissue engineering concepts and strategies of different tissue types (e.g. cartilage, bone,…), on the other hand with the application of cells in regenerative medicine. Course contents are deepened by activities of the students during the course.
Teaching methods	- Lectures- Distance learning- Team work and presentations of the students- Guest lectures

Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - name different cell types, explain their characteristics and select them for different applications in tissue engineering - list different methods for scaffold production and explain their advantages and disadvantages for application in tissue engineering - describe different methods for cell differentiation and select suitable detection methods for cell differentiation - describe the correlation between different tissue components (cells, extracellular matrix,…) and define differences between selected tissue types - describe and compare different tissue engineering concepts using examples - give an overview about the application of cells for regenerative medicine, name examples and explain advantages and disadvantages of stem cells as therapeutics - evaluate subject specific literature sources (also in English) regarding confirmability, dependability, plausibility, and transferability of insights for comparable problems or contexts and use and reference these in their own work - justify a research question after identifying the current state of the art with regard to scientific considerations, formulate the question comprehensibly and to define verifiable target criteria - relate research results to industry, society, the economy or the environment. - present own or other scientific publications comprehensibly, evaluate them and formulate suggestions for further development.
Course contents	- Components used in tissue engineering - Primary cells, cell lines and immortalization of cells - Extracellular matrix - Communication between cells - First steps of animal development - Cell differentiation and stem cells - Scaffolds for tissue engineering - Tissue engineering of bones and cartilage - Skin tissue engineering and application - Heart valves tissue engineering - Cell therapy in regenerative medicine - Immunomodulation of mesenchymal stem cell - Biofabrication
Prerequisites	- basic knowledge in cell biology- basic knowledge in biochemistry
Assessment Methods	- Collaboration during lessons

	- Distance learning - Presentations - Intermediate written exam - Final written exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Gordana Vunjak-Novakovic, R. Ian Freshney (2006): Culture of Cells for Tissue Engineering, Wiley - Ulrich Meyer, Thomas Meyer, Jörg Handschel, Hans Peter Wiesmann (2009): Fundamentals of Tissue Engineering and Regenerative Medicine, Springer - Relevant literature (e.g. papers) will be provided
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case more than 20% are missed the first try in the exam is lost.
Comments	

Biomaterials in Tissue Engineering

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The students obtain knowledge medical applications of biomaterials as well as about basic concepts regarding design and mechanical properties of selected natural and synthetic biomaterials. Topics from current research projects of the UAS Tech are explained and discussed.
Teaching methods	- Lecture/Presentation- Discussion
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - describe the basic techniques to manufacture scaffolds from raw biomaterials and explain the different prerequisites for the biomaterials. - explain nature design concepts in the biomaterials field. - differentiate biomaterials regarding their properties and assess their usage in a specific application. - describe the most common techniques to test cell biocompatibility

	of biomaterials and apply them on different biomaterials. - correlate the protein structure of a biomaterial with its properties as a biomaterial.
Course contents	- Elements of biomaterials - Self-assembly and growth - Mechanical concepts in biomaterials - Different protein fibers: collagen, silk, keratin - Methods for the determination of biocompatibility - Soft tissue - skin - Cartilage - Biological composite materials e.g. fibers - Hierarchical design bone, wound care und suture materials, vascular implants, biomimetic and bio-inspired materials
Prerequisites	Basics of chemistry and protein chemistry
Assessment Methods	- Final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Gordana Vunjak-Novakovic, R. Ian Freshney (2006): Culture of Cells for Tissue Engineering, Wiley - Ulrich Meyer, Thomas Meyer, Jörg Handschel, Hans Peter Wiesmann (2009): Fundamentals of Tissue Engineering and Regenerative Medicine, Springer - Relevant publications will be provided via CIS
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case more than 20% are missed the first try in the exam is lost.
Comments	

Protein Chemistry

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	1
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	3.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	The students obtain knowledge about structure, function as well as analytics of proteins. Additionally, selected therapeutics based on

	proteins are discussed.
Teaching methods	- PowerPoint presentations- Workshops- Seminar talks
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - explain the composition and chemical structure of proteins and name modifications and their functions - name the most important methods for the chemical analysis of proteins and explain their basic principles - explain the basic mechanisms of protein function - explain interactions between proteins using examples - relate research results to industry, society, the economy or the environment. - present own or other scientific publications comprehensibly, evaluate them and formulate suggestions for further development.
Course contents	- Chemical structure of proteins - Post-translational modifications - Bioinformatics - Protein quantification - Separation techniques - Proteomics - Protein function - Enzymes, antibodies, structural proteins - Protein therapeutics
Prerequisites	- Basics of organic and analytical chemistry- Basics of cell biology
Assessment Methods	- Active participation - Seminar talk - Written exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Behme, Stefan (2015): Manufacturing of Pharmaceutical Proteins, Wiley-Blackwell - Lottspeich, Friedrich / Engels, Joachim W (2013): Bioanalytik, Spektrum Akademischer Verlag - Petsko, Gregory A / Ringe, Dagmar (2008): Protein Structure and Function, Oxford University Press - Stryer, Lubert (2015): Biochemistry, W. H. Freeman
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	

Current Problems in Regenerative Medicine

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	3
Course methods	SE
Language	English
ECTS Credits	2.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Analysis of scientific publications, peer-review process, important publications in the subject areaA selection of current issues of regenerative medicine is worked on in small groups with experts, using problem-based learning methodology
Teaching methods	Lecture; problem-based learning part
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - to analyze and discuss complex problems of regenerative medicine and their broader context in a structured manner - to identify knowledge gaps and based on these to carry out targeted research, to evaluate possible solutions and to develop their own solutions - to select, prepare and present their own solutions, and to defend them backed up with scientific arguments - to analyse, evaluate and select scientific publications based on common quality standards in the subject area - identify the basic types of scientific publications and differentiate between them, especially original papers, review papers, conference articles, journals and books - evaluate subject specific literature sources (also in English) regarding confirmability, dependability, plausibility, and transferability of insights for comparable problems or contexts and use and reference these in their own work - justify a research question after identifying the current state of the art with regard to scientific considerations, formulate the question comprehensibly and to define verifiable target criteria - relate research results to industry, society, the economy or the environment. - present own or other scientific publications comprehensibly, evaluate them and formulate suggestions for further development.
Course contents	- current problems in regenerative medicine

	- analysis of scientific publications in the subject area
Prerequisites	semester 1 & 2
Assessment Methods	- immanent assessment method
Recommended Reading and Material	- differs according to area selected
Attendance	Mandatory100% in problem-based learning part
Comments	

Stem Cells in Regenerative Medicine

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	In the first part of the course selected chapters of stem cell biology and the application potential of stem cells (course contains self-study units) are discussed. After accomplishing an exam in the second part of the course students as well as experts in the field of stem cell research present current data.
Teaching methods	
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - name the different types of stem cells including their properties and functions. - explain the factors guiding the different processes in stem cells. - define possible applications of stem cells in the field of tissue engineering. - prepare given papers about stem cells and present them to their colleagues.
Course contents	- different types of stem cells (ESC, adult SC, iPS, fetal SC) - definition and characteristics of stem cells - stem cell niche and its relevance in the development of diseases - fate decision of stem cells - application potential of stem cells - ethics and legal issues of stem cells

Prerequisites	- Molecular Biochemistry and Cell Biology of the first semester- Gene Regulation and Signal of the second semester
Assessment Methods	- intermediate and end exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Robert Lanza and Anthony Atala (2014): Essentials of Stem Cell Biology, (third edition), Elsevier., ISBN: 978-0-12-409503-8
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case more than 20% are missed the first try in the exam is lost.
Comments	

Advanced Immunology and Vascular Tissue Engineering

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	This lecture helps to extend and deepen the knowledge of immunological processes in connection to tissue engineering. Furthermore, basic knowledge in vascular biology will be taught. This is necessary to understand the principles of vascular tissue engineering
Teaching methods	- Lecture- Presentations- Group puzzle
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - apply complex immunological processes to tissue engineering - describe the cascades of the wound healing process - describe the processes of formation of blood and lymphatic vessels - recapitulate the principles of vascular tissue engineering
Course contents	- Wound healing - Inflammation - Complement system - Transplantation - Graft rejection - Angiogenesis - Lymphangiogenesis

	- Endothelial cells in research - Examples of Vascular tissue engineering
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge of immunology
Assessment Methods	- Group puzzle - Collaboration - Paper presentation - Examination (the grades of the exam is the basis, up- or down grading is possible by the other assessment criteria)
Recommended Reading and Material	- Current literature (papers) provided during the lecture
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case more than 20% are missed the first try in the exam is lost.
Comments	

Advanced Technologies in Biological Research

Degree programme	MTE
Semester	3
Course methods	ILV
Language	English
ECTS Credits	4.00
Incoming places	Limited

Course description	Overview of the nanobiotechnological application potential as well as deepening of several sub-topics.
Teaching methods	lectures, presentations, self-dependent working on exercises
Learning outcome	After passing this course successfully students are able to ... - define the concept of thermal energy and relate such concept to understand life-time interactions in biological systems. - describe the principle of electron microscopy (EM) and atomic force microscopy (AFM) for the elucidation of the nanostructure of biomaterials as well as to measure molecular forces between molecules (AFM). - explain molecular modifications for synthetic biointerfaces that control interactions with molecules in biological fluids. - describe and evaluate the colloidal aspects of current nanoscale

	drug delivery systems. - explain the term biosensor and describe the physical background of optical biosensors (focus on plasmonic properties) including their application in bioassays. - explain different microfabrication methods and microfluidic components, describe the physical principles regarding fluids on a microscale and give application examples for cell analysis based on lab-on-chips. - explain the biochemical principles behind binding events relevant for microarrays and give specific examples in which fields microarrays are used. - describe the biochemical principles of molecular nanomotors based on proteins and nucleic acids and give examples of the application potential of such structures. - relate research results to industry, society, the economy or the environment. - present scientific publications comprehensibly, evaluate them and formulate suggestions for further development.
Course contents	- Biosensors - Functional biointerfaces - Biomembranes - Characterization of nanostructures - Drug delivery - Lithography and miniaturization - Microfluidics - Lab-on-a-chip application - Molecular recognition and interaction - Microarrays - Molecular nanomotors
Prerequisites	biochemistry, basics in physics
Assessment Methods	- Collaboration during the lectures - Presentations - Self-dependent solution of exercises - Final exam
Recommended Reading and Material	- Nanobiotechnology II, Wiley-VCH by Mirkin et al. - Biomedical Nanostructures, Wiley by Consalves et al. - Matthew A. Cooper, Label-Free Biosensors, Cambridge University Press, 2009. - F. S. Ligler (editor), Optical Biosensors: Present and Future, Elsevier, 2002

	- B. E. A. Saleh, M. C. Teich, Fundamentals of Photonics, John Wiley & Sons, 1991. - scientific literature from the lecture
Attendance	Attendance is mandatory in this course, only 20% of absence is tolerated. In case you miss more than 20% you lose the first try in the exam.
Comments	