



Module Manual

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Program description

Content

Among the industries with the greatest growth rates is the communications industry which, over the years, has achieved in its products the synergy of the classical disciplines of computer science and networking. The International Master Program Information and Communication Systems addresses this rapidly evolving area by laying in-depth foundations for the design and implementation of networking infrastructures, networked Cyber Physical Systems and the applications and services running on them.

The program is organized as a two-year course (four semesters) which starts on 1st of October each year. It includes around two semesters of lectures and practical courses and almost two semesters devoted to work in a research team (project work) and to the preparation of a master's thesis. The "Master of Science" degree will be awarded. Language of the program is English.

Graduates of the program are provided with the basics and knowledge that are required for a successful engineering activity in the information and communication technology in an international environment. They acquire extensive knowledge in the mathematical, engineering and scientific basic principles of this discipline based on a solid theoretical foundation including all the essential application-oriented aspects. Graduates are qualified to independently resolve problems in the information and communications technology and related disciplines.

The graduates are able to apply methods and procedures required to work on technical issues, as well as critically examine new insights to further develop and incorporate in their work. In this way, they are qualified to carry out their duties for society responsibly.

Career prospects

The study of Information and Communication Systems provides the in-depth training in the areas of Information and Communication Technology, Software Systems, IT Security and Signal Processing. This enables excellent career prospects both in the industrial as well as on the academic job market. The Master's degree qualifies graduates for doctoral studies.

Learning target

Knowledge

The students gain common knowledge from the core qualification and more specific knowledge depending on the selected specialisation. All students are able to describe information theory and coding basics.

Specialisation Communication Systems:

Students can

- show their profound knowledge in digital communications,
- describe their specialized knowledge in communication networks,
- explain software development principles,
- explain signal processing fundamentals.

Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems:

Students can

- give an overview of software verification,
- describe security principles for information and communication systems,
- explain their specialized knowledge in communication networks,
- describe software development and signal processing principles.

Skills

The ability to apply knowledge in order to perform tasks and solve problems will be supported in this course. Information and Communication Systems graduates are capable to

- solve problems in information and communication systems by applying and adapting techniques, procedures and methods that are required for a successful professional activity and by using engineering systematics,
- organize the planning of theoretical and experimental studies in order to develop optimal solutions for complex applications in information and communication technology and evaluate the solutions analyse problems using scientific systematics and solve them most effectively to develop economically viable approaches for products and systematically reflect non-technical implications of engineering activity to responsibly involve them in their actions,
- evaluate reliability of developed systems, prepare and review results of practical applications so that they can be used for systems optimization
- Investigate, evaluate and integrate new technologies, systems, architecture, services and applications for information and communication systems.

Social skills

The ability of target-oriented work in collaboration with others, communication, and understanding their interests and social situations are goals of this course. The students can

- present and argue the results of their work in written and oral form in an comprehensible way,
- communicate and collaborate with international professionals, also of other disciplines,
- collaborate in challenging projects of information and communications technology in a responsible position,
- develop ideas and solutions in team work.

Autonomy

The course helps to improve ability and readiness to act independently and responsibly, reflect own actions and the actions of others, and to develop the own functioning. Information and Communication Systems students are capable to

- identify knowledge gaps and propose solutions to overcome these gaps,
- expand and deepen their knowledge and skills independently, taking into account ecological and economic demands responsibly,
- familiarize themselves with complex tasks, define new tasks and develop the necessary knowledge for solving it and to systematically apply appropriate means.

Program structure

The four-semester program is designed modularly and is based on the university-wide standardized course structure with uniform module sizes (multiples of six credit points (CP)).

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Core qualification: 48 CP

Specialization: 42 CP

Master thesis: 30 CP

Total: 120 CP

The core qualification consists of the module Information Theory and Coding (6 CP), technical complementary courses (12 CP), Business & Management (6 CP), nontechnical complementary courses (6 CP) and research project with seminar (18 CP). The research project with seminar consists of a scientific thesis with documentation and accompanying presentations in a seminar among fellow students.

The students choose between two specialisations (42 CP each):

- Communication Systems

Containing: Communications, software, and signal processing

- Secure and Dependable IT Systems

Containing: IT security, networks, software and signal processing

Students write a master thesis (30 CP).

Core Qualification

Module M0523: Business & Management	
Module Responsible	Prof. Matthias Meyer
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	None
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence <i>Knowledge</i> <i>Skills</i> Personal Competence <i>Social Competence</i> <i>Autonomy</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students are able to find their way around selected special areas of management within the scope of business management. • Students are able to explain basic theories, categories, and models in selected special areas of business management. • Students are able to interrelate technical and management knowledge. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students are able to apply basic methods in selected areas of business management. • Students are able to explain and give reasons for decision proposals on practical issues in areas of business management. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students are able to communicate in small interdisciplinary groups and to jointly develop solutions for complex problems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students are capable of acquiring necessary knowledge independently by means of research and preparation of material.
Workload in Hours	Depends on choice of courses
Credit points	6

Course L1486: Business Model Generation & Green Technologies	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	0
Lecturer	Prof. Michael Prange
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview about Green Technologies • Introduction to Business Model Generation • Business model patterns • Design techniques for business ideas • Strategy development • Value proposition architecture • Business plan and financing • Component-based foundations • Lean Entrepreneurship <p>Based on examples and case studies primarily in the field of green technologies, students learn the basics of Business Model Generation and will be able to develop business models and to evaluate start-up projects.</p>
Literature	<p>Präsentationsfolien, Beispiele und Fallstudien aus der Vorlesung</p> <p>Presentation slides, examples and case studies from the lecture</p>

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Course L1487: Corporate Entrepreneurship & Green Innovation	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Prof. Michael Prange
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview about Green Innovation • Introduction to Corporate Entrepreneurship • Entrepreneurial thinking in established companies • Entrepreneurs and managers • Strategic innovation processes • Corporate Venturing • Product Service Systems • Open Innovation • User Innovation <p>Based on examples and case studies primarily in the field of green innovation, students learn the basics of corporate entrepreneurship and will be able to implement entrepreneurial thinking in established companies and to describe strategic innovation processes.</p>
Literature	<p>Präsentationsfolien, Beispiele und Fallstudien aus der Vorlesung</p> <p>Presentation slides, examples and case studies from the lecture</p>

Course L1280: Creation of Business Opportunities	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	3
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 78, Study Time in Lecture 42
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	30 Minuten
Lecturer	Prof. Christoph Ihl
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Important note: This course is part of an 6 ECTS module consisting of two courses "Entrepreneurship" & "Creation of Business Opportunities", which have to be taken together in one semester.</p> <p>Startups are temporary, team-based organizations, which can form both within and outside of established companies, to pursue one central objective: taking a new venture idea to market by designing a business model that can be scaled to a full-grown company. In this course, students will form startup teams around self-selected ideas and run through the process just like real startups would do in the first three months of intensive work. Startup Engineering takes an incremental and iterative approach, in that it favors variety and alternatives over one detailed, linear five-year business plan to reach steady state operations. From a problem solving and systems thinking perspective, student teams create different possible versions of a new venture and alternative hypotheses about value creation for customers and value capture vis-à-vis competitors. We will draw on recent scientific findings about international success factors of new venture design. To test critical hypotheses early on, student teams engage in scientific, evidence-based, experimental trial-and-error learning process that measures real progress.</p> <p>Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Apply a modern innovation toolkit relevant in both the corporate & startup world · Analyze given business opportunities in terms of its constituent elements · Design new business models by gathering and combining relevant ideas, facts and information · Evaluate business opportunities and derive judgment about next steps & decisions <p>Course language is English, but participants can decide to give their graded presentations in German. Students are invited to apply to this course module already with a startup idea and/ or team, but this is not a requirement! We will form teams and ideas in the beginning of the course. Class meetings have alternate intervals of lecture inputs, teamwork, mentoring, and peer feedback. Attendance is mandatory for at least 80% of class time due to large proportion of teamwork sessions. Student teams give three presentations and submit them with backup analyses. Grading scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Startup discovery presentation after 5 weeks: 30% · Startup validation presentation after 10 weeks: 30% · Final startup pitches after 13 weeks: 40%
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blank, S. & Dorf, B. (2012). The startup owner's manual. • Gans, J. & Stern, S. (2016). Entrepreneurial Strategy. • Osterwalder, A. & Yves, P. (2010). Business model generation. • Maurya, A. (2012). Running lean: Iterate from plan A to a plan that works. • Maurya, A. (2016). Scaling lean: Mastering the Key Metrics for Startup Growth. • Wilcox, J. (2016). FOCUS Framework: How to Find Product-Market Fit.

Course L2348: Drivers of success for projects	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung
Examination duration and scale	0
Lecturer	Lucia Pohl
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1384: Intellectual Property	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Janna Thomsen, Cathérine Elkemann
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trademark law • Copyright • Patent law • Know-how, supplementary performance protection, et al. • Enforcement of intellectual property rights • Licensing of intellectual property rights • Hypothecation, security assignment and evaluation of intellectual property rights
Literature	Quellen und Materialien wird im Internet zur Verfügung gestellt

Course L2347: Human resource management for engineers	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung
Examination duration and scale	0
Lecturer	Helge Kochskämper
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1711: Innovation Debates	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Fachtheoretisch-fachpraktische Arbeit
Examination duration and scale	3 Präsentationen der schriftlichen Ausarbeitung à 20 Minutes
Lecturer	Prof. Daniel Heiner Ehl
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Scientific knowledge grows continuously but also experiences certain alignments over time. For example, early cultures had the believe of a flat earth while latest research has a spherical earth model. Also in social science and business management, from time to time certain concepts that have even been the predominant paradigm are challenged by new observations and models. Consequently, certain controversies emerge and build the base for advancing theory and managerial practice. With this lecture, we put ourselves in the middle of heated debates for informed academics and practitioners of the day after tomorrow.</p> <p>The lecture targets several controversies in the domain of technology strategy and innovation management. By the classical academic method and the novel problem based learning format of a structured discussion, a given controversy is scrutinized. On selected topics, students will discuss a dispute and gain a thorough understanding. Specifically, based on a brief introduction of a motion, a affirmative constructive as well as a negative constructive is presented by two different student groups. Each presentation is followed by a response of the other group and questions from the class. Topics range from latest theories and concepts for value capture, to the importance of operating within a global marketplace, to cutting edge approaches for innovation stimulation and technology management. Consequently, this lecture deepens the knowledge in technology strategy and innovation management (TIM), enables a critical thinking and thought leadership.</p>
Literature	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Course notes and materials provided before the lecture 2. Leiblein/ Ziedonis (2011): Technology Strategy and innovation management. Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd (optional)

Course L0940: Innovation Management	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Prof. Cornelius Herstatt
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	Innovation is key to corporate growth and sustainability. In this lecture Prof. Herstatt presents a systematic way from generating ideas to the successful implementation of innovations. The lecture is presented in German language only
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goffin, K., Herstatt, C. and Mitchell, R. (2009): Innovationsmanagement: Strategie und effektive Umsetzung von Innovationsprozessen mit dem Pentathlon-Prinzip, München: Finanzbuch Verlag <p>Weiterführende Literatur</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Innovationsmanagement Juergen Hauschildt F + E Management Specht, G. / Beckmann, Chr. Management der frühen Innovationsphasen Cornelius Herstatt, Birgit Verworn (im TUHH-Intranet auch als E-Book verfügbar) Bringing Technology and Innovation Into the Boardroom weitere Literaturempfehlungen auf Anfrage

Course L0161: Internationalization Strategies	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	20-30 Minuten Referat einschl. Diskussionsleitung plus schriftliche Ausarbeitung (ca. 10 Seiten)
Lecturer	Prof. Thomas Wrona
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction Internationalization of markets Measuring internationalization of firms Target market strategies Market entry strategies Timing strategies Allocation strategies Working in small teams on close-to-reality problems based on presented theories Paper writing on developed solution to the given problem/project e.g. market attractiveness analysis; development of market entry strategy for a hypothetical product in a given region
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bartlett/Ghoshal (2002): Managing Across Borders, The Transnational Solution, 2nd edition, Boston Buckley, P.J./Ghauri, P.N. (1998), The Internationalization of the Firm, 2nd edition Czinkota, Ronkainen, Moffett, Marinova, Marinov (2009), International Business, Hoboken Dunning, J.H. (1993), The Globalization of Business: The Challenge of the 1990s, London Ghoshal, S. (1987), Global Strategy: An Organizing Framework, Strategic Management Journal, p. 425-440 Praveen Parboteeah, K., Cullen, J.B. (2011), Strategic International Management, International 5th Edition Rugman, A.M./Collinson, S. (2012): International Business, 6th Edition, Essex 2012

Course L2350: Leadership	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	60 min
Lecturer	Dr. Thomas Kosin
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1231: Management and Leadership	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	60 Minuten
Lecturer	Prof. Christian Ringle
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • definitions and foundations of strategic management • strategic planning • strategic analysis and forecast • development of strategic options • strategy evaluation, implementation and strategic control
Literature	- Bea, F.X.; Haas, J.: Strategisches Management, 5. Auflage, Stuttgart 2009. - Dess, G. G.; Lumpkin, G. T.; Eisner, A. B.: Strategic management: Creating competitive advantages, Boston 2010 - Hahn, D.; Taylor, B.: Strategische Unternehmensplanung: Strategische Unternehmensführung, 9. Auflage, Heidelberg 2006. - Hinterhuber, H.H.: Strategische Unternehmensführung Bd. 1: Strategisches Denken, 7. Aufl., Berlin u. a. 2004 - Hinterhuber, H.H.: Strategische Unternehmensführung Bd. 2: Strategisches Handeln, 7. Aufl., Berlin u. a. 2004 - Hungenberg, H.: Strategisches Management in Unternehmen, 6. Auflage, Wiesbaden 2011 - Johnson, G.; Scholes, K.; Whittington, R.: Strategisches Management. Eine Einführung, 9. Auflage, München 2011 - Macharzina, K.: Unternehmensführung: Das internationale Managementwissen, 7. Auflage, Wiesbaden 2010. - Porter, M.E.: Competitive strategy, New York 1980 (deutsche Ausgabe: Wettbewerbsstrategie, 10. Aufl., Frankfurt am Main 1999) - Welge, M. K.; Al-Laham, A.: Strategisches Management, 5. Auflage, Wiesbaden 2008.

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Course L1857: Entrepreneurial Management	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	20 Minuten inklusive 15 Seiten Ausarbeitung
Lecturer	Prof. Christoph Ihl
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Important note: This course is part of an 6 ECTS module consisting of the three courses "Startup Engineering", "Startup Engineering Project" and "Entrepreneurship Management", which have to be taken together in one semester.</p> <p>Startups are temporary, team-based organizations, which can form both within and outside of established companies, to pursue one central objective: taking a new venture idea to market by designing a business model that can be scaled to a full-grown company. In this course, students will form startup teams around self-selected ideas and run through the process just like real startups would do in the first three months of intensive work. Startup Engineering takes an incremental and iterative approach, in that it favors variety and alternatives over one detailed, linear five-year business plan to reach steady state operations. From a problem solving and systems thinking perspective, student teams create different possible versions of a new venture and alternative hypotheses about value creation for customers and value capture vis-à-vis competitors. To test critical hypotheses early on, student teams engage in an evidence-based, experimental trial-and-error learning process that measures real progress. Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Apply a modern innovation toolkit relevant in both the corporate & startup world · Analyze given business opportunities in terms of its constituent elements · Design new business models by gathering and combining relevant ideas, facts and information · Evaluate business opportunities and derive judgment about next steps & decisions <p>Course language is English, but participants can decide to give their graded presentations in German. Students are invited to apply to this course module already with a startup idea and/ or team, but this is not a requirement! We will form teams and ideas in the beginning of the course. Class meetings have alternate intervals of lecture inputs, teamwork, mentoring, and peer feedback. Attendance is mandatory for at least 80% of class time due to large proportion of teamwork sessions. Student teams give three presentations and submit them with backup analyses. Grading scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Startup discovery presentation after 5 weeks: 30% · Startup validation presentation after 10 weeks: 30% · Final startup pitches after 13 weeks: 40%
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blank, S. & Dorf, B. (2012). The startup owner's manual. • Gans, J. & Stern, S. (2016). Entrepreneurial Strategy. • Osterwalder, A. & Yves, P. (2010). Business model generation. • Maurya, A. (2012). Running lean: Iterate from plan A to a plan that works. • Maurya, A. (2016). Scaling lean: Mastering the Key Metrics for Startup Growth. • Wilcox, J. (2016). FOCUS Framework: How to Find Product-Market Fit.

Course L0863: Marketing	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Prof. Christian Lüthje
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Contents</p> <p>Basics of Marketing</p> <p>The philosophy and fundamental aims of marketing. Contrasting different marketing fields (e.g. business-to-consumer versus business-to-business marketing). The process of marketing planning, implementation and controlling</p> <p>Strategic Marketing Planning</p> <p>How to find profit opportunities? How to develop cooperation, internationalization, timing, differentiation and cost leadership strategies?</p> <p>Market-oriented Design of products and services</p> <p>How can companies get valuable customer input on product design and development? What is a service? How can companies design innovative services supporting the products?</p> <p>Pricing</p> <p>What are the underlying determinants of pricing decision? Which pricing strategies should companies choose over the life cycle of</p>

	<p>products? What are special forms of pricing on business-to-business markets (e.g. competitive bidding, auctions)?</p> <p>Marketing Communication</p> <p>What is the role of communication and advertising in business-to-business markets? Why advertise? How can companies manage communication over advertisement, exhibitions and public relations?</p> <p>Sales and Distribution</p> <p>How to build customer relationship? What are the major requirements of industrial selling? What is a distribution channel? How to design and manage a channel strategy on business-to-business markets?</p> <p>Knowledge</p> <p>Students will gain an introduction and good overview of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specific challenges in the marketing of innovative goods and services • Key strategic areas in strategic marketing planning (cooperation, internationalization, timing) • Tools for information gathering about future customer needs and requirements • Fundamental pricing theories and pricing methods • Main communication instruments • Marketing channels and main organizational issues in sales management • Basic approaches for managing customer relationship <p>Skills</p> <p>Based on the acquired knowledge students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design market timing decisions • Make decisions for marketing-related cooperation and internationalization activities • Manage the challenges of market-oriented development of new products and services • Translate customer needs into concepts, prototypes and marketable offers • Determine the perceived quality of an existing product or service using advanced elicitation and measurement techniques that fit the given situation • Analyze the pricing alternatives for products and services • Make strategic sales decisions for products and services (i.e. selection of sales channels) • Analyze the value of customers and apply customer relationship management tools <p>Social Competence</p> <p>The students will be able to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • have fruitful discussions and exchange arguments • present results in a clear and concise way • carry out respectful team work <p>Self-reliance</p> <p>The students will be able to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquire knowledge independently in the specific context and to map this knowledge on other new complex problem fields. • Consider proposed business actions in the field of marketing and reflect on them.
<p>Literature</p>	<p>Homburg, C., Kuester, S., Krohmer, H. (2009). Marketing Management, McGraw-Hill Education, Berkshire, extracts p. 31-32, p. 38-53, 406-414, 427-431</p> <p>Bingham, F. G., Gomes, R., Knowles, P. A. (2005). Business Marketing, McGraw-Hill Higher Education, 3rd edition, 2004, p. 106-110</p> <p>Besanke, D., Dranove, D., Shanley, M., Schaefer, S. (2007), Economics of strategy, Wiley, 3rd edition, 2007, p. 149-155</p> <p>Hutt, M. D., Speh, T.W. (2010), Business Marketing Management, 10th edition, South Western, Lengage Learning, p. 112-116</p>

Course L2440: Mergers & Acquisitions (M&A)	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	60 min
Lecturer	Prof. Philipp Haberstock
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L0709: Project Management	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Prof. Carlos Jahn
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>The lecture "project management" aims at characterizing typical phases of projects. Important contents are: possible tasks, organization, techniques and tools for initiation, definition, planning, management and finalization of projects. This will also be deepened by exercises within the framework of the event.</p> <p>The following topics will be covered in the lecture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SMART, Work Breakdown Structure, Operationalization, Goals relation matrix • Metra-Potential Method (MPM), Critical-Path Method (CPM), Program evaluation and review technique (PERT) • Milestone Analysis, Earned Value Analysis (EVA) • Progress reporting, Tracing of project goals, deadlines and costs, Project Management Control Loop, Maturity Level Assurance (MLA) • Risk Management, Failure Mode and Effects Analysis (FMEA), Risk Matrix
Literature	<p>Project Management Institute (2017): A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) 6. Aufl. Newtown Square, PA, USA: Project Management Institute.</p> <p>DeMarco, Tom (1997). The Deadline: A Novel About Project Management.</p> <p>DIN Deutsches Institut für Normung e.V. (2009). Projektmanagement - Projektmanagementsysteme - Teil 5: Begriffe. (DIN 69901-5)</p> <p>Frigenti, Enzo and Comminos, Dennis (2002). The Practice of Project Management.</p> <p>Haberfellner, Reinhard (2015). Systems Engineering: Grundlagen und Anwendung</p> <p>Harrison, Frederick and Lock, Dennis (2004). Advanced Project Management: A Structured Approach.</p> <p>Heyworth, Frank (2002). A Guide to Project Management.</p> <p>ISO - International Organization for Standardization (2012). Guidance on Project Management. (21500:2012(E))</p> <p>Kerzner, Harold (2013). Project Management: A Systems Approach to Planning, Scheduling, and Controlling.</p> <p>Lock, Dennis (2018). Project Management.</p> <p>Martinelli, Russ J. and Milošević, Dragan (2016). Project Management Toolbox: Tools and Techniques for the Practicing Project Manager.</p> <p>Murch, Richard (2011). Project Management: Best Practices for IT Professionals.</p> <p>Patzak, Gerold and Rattay, Günter (2009). Projektmanagement: Leitfaden zum Management von Projekten, Projektportfolios, Programmen und projektorientierten Unternehmen.</p>

Course L1385: Project Management in Industrial Practice	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Dipl.-Ing. Wilhelm Radomsky
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project management in a company • Project life cycle / Project environment • Project structuring / Project planning • Deployment of methods / Team development • Contract / Risk / Change management • Multi-project management / Quality management • Project controlling / Reporting • Project organization / Project conclusion
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brown (1998): Erfolgreiches Projektmanagement in 7 Tagen • Burghardt (2002): Einführung in Projektmanagement • Cleland / King (1997): Project Management Handbook • Hemmrich, Harrant (2002): Projektmanagement, In 7 Schritten zum Erfolg • Kerzner (2003): Projektmanagement • Litke (2004): Projektmanagement • Madauss (2005): Handbuch Projektmanagement • Patzak / Rattay (2004): Projektmanagement • PMI (2004): A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge • RKW / GPM: Projektmanagement Fachmann • Schelle / Ottmann / Pfeiffer (2005): ProjektManager

Course L1897: Project Management and Agile Methods	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Fachtheoretisch-fachpraktische Arbeit
Examination duration and scale	Ausarbeitung eines Projektplans in Kleingruppen (ca. 5-10 Seiten)
Lecturer	Christian Bussler
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>The Seminar teaches the basics of project management, which constitutes the foundations for technical as well as for business projects. It also includes a sideline about process management. The participants will work on the following questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is a project and what challenges does it imply? • What methods have been developed to meet those challenges? • How have this methods evolved over time? What is "state of the art" today? • What basic skills should project members have? • What is the difference between project and process? How can the latter be analyzed? <p>The approaches are not just taught theoretically, but put to use in group work. Through this approach, participants are enabled to work successfully on actual projects - and manage projects later on. As project work is increasingly important in work life, project management is a key skill for job applicants.</p> <p>Main topics of the seminar include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The "magic triangle" of project objectives • Typical project phases • Key instruments and methods (project structure plan, RACI, Gantt chart) • Project organization and steering • Team communication and collaboration • The agile approach of Scrum • Process levels and cascading • Process improvement <p>With the knowledge and experience from the seminar, participants should be able to acquire a basic certificate in project management with relatively little additional effort. The certification is available through institutions like GPM.</p> <p>Participants already start working on their homework paper in the group work. It comprises 5 to 10 pages and a structure plan for the chosen project, which can be done in Excel for example. Ideally, the members of the work groups write their homework paper together. The expected scale of the paper would increase in this case, yet not proportionally with the number of group members (4 participants would be expected to hand in a paper of 15-20 pages).</p>
Literature	<p>Hans-D. Litke, Ilonka Kunow; Projektmanagement. 3. Auflage 2015</p> <p>Georg Patzak, Günter Rattay; Projektmanagement: Projekte, Projektpotfolios, Programme und projektorientierte Unternehmen. 6. Auflage 2014</p> <p>G P M Deutsche Gesellschaft für Projektmanagement; Kompetenzbasiertes Projektmanagement (PM3): Handbuch für die Projektarbeit, Qualifizierung und Zertifizierung auf Basis der IPMA Competence Baseline Version 3.0. 6. Auflage, 2014</p> <p>Tom DeMarco; Der Termin: Ein Roman über Projektmanagement. 2007</p> <p>Jeff Sutherland, Ken Schwaber; Der Scrum Guide. Der gültige Leitfaden für Scrum: Die Spielregeln. Ständig aktualisiert, kostenloser Download auf http://www.scrumguides.org/</p> <p>Jurgen Appello; Management 3.0: Leading Agile Developers, Developing Agile Leaders. 2010</p>

Course L2349: Accounting and Financial Statements	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	60 min
Lecturer	Prof. Matthias Meyer
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1293: Risk Management	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	60 Minuten
Lecturer	Dr. Meike Schröder
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Risks are inherent in every aspect of business, and the ability of managing risks is one important aspect that differentiates successful business leaders from others. There exist various categories of risk, such as credit, country, market, liquidity, operational, supply chain and reputational. Companies are vulnerable to risks. What makes such risks even more complex and challenging to manage is that the risks are often not within the direct control of the business executive. They can exist outside of the company boundary, and yet the impact to the company can be huge. The awareness and knowledge of how to manage risks in companies, will become increasingly important.</p> <p>Some of the main topics covered in this lecture include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targets and legal aspects of risk management • Risks and their impact • Risk types (classification) • Risk management and human resource • Steps of the risk management process and their instruments • Methods of risk assessment • Implementation of risk management • Management of specific risks <p>This lecture is presented in German language only.</p>
Literature	<p>Brühwiler, B., Romeike, F. (2010), Praxisleitfaden Risikomanagement. ISO 31000 und ONR 49000 sicher anwenden, Berlin: Erich Schmidt.</p> <p>Cottin, C., Döhler, S. (2013), Risikoanalyse. Modellierung, Beurteilung und Management von Risiken mit Praxisbeispielen, 2. überarbeitete und erweiterte Aufl., Wiesbaden: Springer.</p> <p>Eller, R., Heinrich, M., Perrot, R., Reif, M. (2010), Kompaktwissen Risikomanagement. Nachschlagen, verstehen und erfolgreich umsetzen, Wiesbaden: Gabler.</p> <p>Fiege, S. (2006), Risikomanagement- und Überwachungssystem nach KonTraG. Prozess, Instrumente, Träger, Wiesbaden: Deutscher Universitäts-Verlag.</p> <p>Frame, D. (2003), Managing Risk in organizations. A guide for managers, San Francisco: Wiley.</p> <p>Götze, U., Henselmann, K., Mikus, B. (2001), Risikomanagement, Heidelberg: Physica-Verlag.</p> <p>Müller, K. (2010), Handbuch Unternehmenssicherheit. Umfassendes Sicherheits-, Kontinuitäts- und Risikomanagement mit System, 2., neu bearbeitete Auflage, Wiesbaden: Springer.</p> <p>Rosenkranz, F., Missler-Behr, M. (2005), Unternehmensrisiken erkennen und managen. Einführung in die quantitative Planung, Berlin u.a.: Springer.</p> <p>Wengert, H., Schittenhelm F. A. (2013), Coporate Risk Mangement, Berlin: Springer.</p>

Course L1389: Key Aspects of Patent Law	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Prof. Christian Rohnke
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Mayor issues in Patent Law:</p> <p>The seminar covers five mayor issues in german patent law, namely patentability, prosecution, ownership and employee inventions, infringement and licensing and other commercila uses.</p> <p>The lecturer will give an introduction to each issue which will be followed by in-depth inquiry by the participants through group work, presentation of results and moderated discussion.</p>
Literature	wird noch bekannt gegeben

Course L1491: Startup Engineering	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Fachtheoretisch-fachpraktische Arbeit
Examination duration and scale	Ausarbeitung einer Geschäftsidee auf 20-30 Seiten (Inhaltsfolien zur detaillierten Dokumentation des Herangehensweise). Bearbeitungsdauer über den ganzen Kurs hinweg 13 Wochen, Zwischen- und Abschlusspräsentation jeweils 15 min plus 15 Diskussion.
Lecturer	Prof. Christoph Ihl
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Important note: This course is part of an 6 ECTS module consisting of the three courses "Startup Engineering", "Startup Engineering Project" and "Entrepreneurship Management", which have to be taken together in one semester.</p> <p>Startups are temporary, team-based organizations, which can form both within and outside of established companies, to pursue one central objective: taking a new venture idea to market by designing a business model that can be scaled to a full-grown company. In this course, students will form startup teams around self-selected ideas and run through the process just like real startups would do in the first three months of intensive work. Startup Engineering takes an incremental and iterative approach, in that it favors variety and alternatives over one detailed, linear five-year business plan to reach steady state operations. From a problem solving and systems thinking perspective, student teams create different possible versions of a new venture and alternative hypotheses about value creation for customers and value capture vis-à-vis competitors. To test critical hypotheses early on, student teams engage in an evidence-based, experimental trial-and-error learning process that measures real progress.</p> <p>Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Apply a modern innovation toolkit relevant in both the corporate & startup world · Analyze given business opportunities in terms of its constituent elements · Design new business models by gathering and combining relevant ideas, facts and information · Evaluate business opportunities and derive judgment about next steps & decisions <p>Course language is English, but participants can decide to give their graded presentations in German. Students are invited to apply to this course module already with a startup idea and/ or team, but this is not a requirement! We will form teams and ideas in the beginning of the course. Class meetings have alternate intervals of lecture inputs, teamwork, mentoring, and peer feedback. Attendance is mandatory for at least 80% of class time due to large proportion of teamwork sessions.</p> <p>Student teams give three presentations and submit them with backup analyses. Grading scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Startup discovery presentation after 5 weeks: 30% · Startup validation presentation after 10 weeks: 30% · Final startup pitches after 13 weeks: 40%
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blank, S. & Dorf, B. (2012). The startup owner's manual. • Gans, J. & Stern, S. (2016). Entrepreneurial Strategy. • Osterwalder, A. & Yves, P. (2010). Business model generation. • Maurya, A. (2012). Running lean: Iterate from plan A to a plan that works. • Maurya, A. (2016). Scaling lean: Mastering the Key Metrics for Startup Growth. • Wilcox, J. (2016). FOCUS Framework: How to Find Product-Market Fit.

Course L1492: Startup Engineering Project	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Mündliche Prüfung
Examination duration and scale	20 min
Lecturer	Prof. Christoph Ihl
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Important note: This course is part of an 6 ECTS module consisting of the three courses "Startup Engineering", "Startup Engineering Project" and "Entrepreneurship Management", which have to be taken together in one semester.</p> <p>Startups are temporary, team-based organizations, which can form both within and outside of established companies, to pursue one central objective: taking a new venture idea to market by designing a business model that can be scaled to a full-grown company. In this course, students will form startup teams around self-selected ideas and run through the process just like real startups would do in the first three months of intensive work. Startup Engineering takes an incremental and iterative approach, in that it favors variety and alternatives over one detailed, linear five-year business plan to reach steady state operations. From a problem solving and systems thinking perspective, student teams create different possible versions of a new venture and alternative hypotheses about value creation for customers and value capture vis-à-vis competitors. To test critical hypotheses early on, student teams engage in an evidence-based, experimental trial-and-error learning process that measures real progress. Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Apply a modern innovation toolkit relevant in both the corporate & startup world · Analyze given business opportunities in terms of its constituent elements · Design new business models by gathering and combining relevant ideas, facts and information · Evaluate business opportunities and derive judgment about next steps & decisions <p>Course language is English, but participants can decide to give their graded presentations in German. Students are invited to apply to this course module already with a startup idea and/ or team, but this is not a requirement! We will form teams and ideas in the beginning of the course. Class meetings have alternate intervals of lecture inputs, teamwork, mentoring, and peer feedback. Attendance is mandatory for at least 80% of class time due to large proportion of teamwork sessions. Student teams give three presentations and submit them with backup analyses. Grading scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Startup discovery presentation after 5 weeks: 30% · Startup validation presentation after 10 weeks: 30% · Final startup pitches after 13 weeks: 40%
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blank, S. & Dorf, B. (2012). The startup owner's manual. • Gans, J. & Stern, S. (2016). Entrepreneurial Strategy. • Osterwalder, A. & Yves, P. (2010). Business model generation. • Maurya, A. (2012). Running lean: Iterate from plan A to a plan that works. • Maurya, A. (2016). Scaling lean: Mastering the Key Metrics for Startup Growth. • Wilcox, J. (2016). FOCUS Framework: How to Find Product-Market Fit.

Course L2409: Strategic Shared-Value Management	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	30 Minuten
Lecturer	Dr. Jill Küberling-Jost
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L2295: Strategische Planung mit Planspielen	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Dr. Jan Spitzner
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L2410: Technology Entrepreneurship	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	30 Minuten
Lecturer	Prof. Christoph Ihl
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1351: Management Consulting	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Gerald Schwetje
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	The Management Consulting lecture teaches students knowledge that is complementary to their technical and business administration studies. They learn the basics of consulting and agent-principal theory and are given an overview of the consulting market. They are also shown how management consulting works and which methodical building blocks (processes) are needed to deal with a client's concerns and to undertake a consulting process. By means of practical examples students gain an insight into the extensive range of management consultancy services and of functional consulting.
Literature	<p>Bamberger, Ingolf (Hrsg.): Strategische Unternehmensberatung: Konzeptionen - Prozesse - Methoden, Gabler Verlag, Wiesbaden 2008</p> <p>Bansbach, Schübel, Brötzel & Partner (Hrsg.): Consulting: Analyse - Konzepte - Gestaltung, Stollfuß Verlag, Bonn 2008</p> <p>Fink, Dietmar (Hrsg.): Strategische Unternehmensberatung, Vahlens Handbücher, München, Verlag Vahlen, 2009</p> <p>Heuermann, R./Herrmann, F.: Unternehmensberatung: Anatomie und Perspektiven einer Dienstleistungselite, Fakten und Meinungen für Kunden, Berater und Beobachter der Branche, Verlag Vahlen, München 2003</p> <p>Kubr, Milan: Management consulting: A guide to the profession, 3. Auflage, Geneva, International Labour Office, 1992</p> <p>Kütting, Karlheinz (Hrsg.): Saarbrücker Handbuch der Betriebswirtschaftlichen Beratung; 4. Aufl., NWB Verlag, Herne 2008</p> <p>Nagel, Kurt: 200 Strategien, Prinzipien und Systeme für den persönlichen und unternehmerischen Erfolg, 4. Aufl., Landsberg/Lech, mi-Verlag, 1991</p> <p>Niedereichholz, Christel: Unternehmensberatung: Beratungsmarketing und Auftragsakquisition, Band 1, 2. Aufl., Oldenburg Verlag, 1996</p> <p>Niedereichholz; Christel: Unternehmensberatung: Auftragsdurchführung und Qualitätssicherung, Band 2, Oldenburg Verlag, 1997</p> <p>Quiring, Andreas: Rechtshandbuch für Unternehmensberater: Eine praxisorientierte Darstellung der typischen Risiken und der zweckmäßigen Strategien zum Risikomanagement mit Checklisten und Musterverträgen, Vahlen Verlag, München 2005</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Ihr Weg zur effizienten Unternehmensberatung: Beratungserfolg durch eine qualifizierte Beratungsmethode, NWB Verlag, Herne 2013</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Wer seine Nachfolge nicht regelt, vermindert seinen Unternehmenswert, in: NWB, Betriebswirtschaftliche Beratung, 03/2011 und: Sparkassen Firmenberatung aktuell, 05/2011</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Strategie-Assessment mit Hilfe von Arbeitshilfen der NWB-Datenbank - Pragmatischer Beratungsansatz speziell für KMU: NWB, Betriebswirtschaftliche Beratung, 10/2011</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Strategie-Werkzeugkasten für kleine Unternehmen, Fachbeiträge, Excel-Berechnungsprogramme, Checklisten/Muster und Mandanten-Merkblatt: NWB, Downloadprodukte, 11/2011</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Die Unternehmensberatung als komplementäres Leistungsangebot der Steuerberatung - Zusätzliches Honorar bei bestehenden Klienten: NWB, Betriebswirtschaftliche Beratung, 02/2012</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Die Mandanten-Berater-Beziehung: Erfolgsfaktor Beziehungsmanagement, in: NWB Betriebswirtschaftliche Beratung, 08/2012</p> <p>Schwetje, Gerald: Die Mandanten-Berater-Beziehung: Erfolgsfaktor Vertrauen, in: NWB Betriebswirtschaftliche Beratung, 09/2012</p> <p>Wohlgemuth, Andre C.: Unternehmensberatung (Management Consulting): Dokumentation zur Vorlesung „Unternehmensberatung“, vdf Hochschulverlag, Zürich 2010</p>

Course L0536: Management of Trust and Reputation	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	20-30 Minuten und Thesenpapier
Lecturer	Dr. Michael Florian
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	The seminar offers a comparison and analysis of relevant theoretical concepts and practical issues in the corporate management of trust and reputation. Selected case studies will be used to discuss opportunities, problems, and limitations using trust and reputation to coordinate and control economic behavior.
Literature	<p>Allgäuer, Jörg E. (2009): Vertrauensmanagement: Kontrolle ist gut, Vertrauen ist besser. Ein Plädoyer für Vertrauensmanagement als zentrale Aufgabe integrierter Unternehmenskommunikation von Dienstleistungsunternehmen. München: brain script Behr.</p> <p>Beckert, Jens; Metzner, André; Roehl, Heiko (1998): Vertrauenserosion als organisatorische Gefahr und wie ihr zu begegnen ist. In: Organisationsentwicklung 17 (4), S. 57-66.</p> <p>Eberl, Peter (2003): Vertrauen und Management. Studien zu einer theoretischen Fundierung des Vertrauenskonstruktes in der Managementlehre. Stuttgart: Schäffer-Poeschel.</p> <p>Eberl, Peter (2012): Vertrauen und Kontrolle in Organisationen. Das problematische Verhältnis der Betriebswirtschaftslehre zum Vertrauen. In: Möller, Heidi (Hg.): Vertrauen in Organisationen. Riskante Vorleistung oder hoffnungsvolle Erwartung? Wiesbaden: Springer VS, S. 93-110.</p> <p>Eisenegger, Mark (2005): Reputation in der Mediengesellschaft. Konstitution Issues Monitoring Issues Management. Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften.</p> <p>Florian, Michael (2013): Paradoxien des Vertrauensmanagements. Risiken und Chancen einer widerspenstigen immateriellen Ressource. In: Personalführung 46, Heft 2/2013, S. 40-47.</p> <p>Grüniger, Stephan (2001): Vertrauensmanagement - Kooperation, Moral und Governance. Marburg: Metropolis.</p> <p>Grüniger, Stephan; John, Dieter (2004): Corporate Governance und Vertrauensmanagement. In: Josef Wieland (Hg.): Handbuch Wertemanagement. Erfolgsstrategien einer modernen Corporate Governance. Hamburg: Murmann, S. 149-177.</p> <p>Meifert, Matthias (2008): Ist Vertrauenskultur machbar? Vorbedingungen und Überforderungen betrieblicher Personalpolitik. In: Rainer Benthin und Ulrich Brinkmann (Hg.): Unternehmenskultur und Mitbestimmung. Betriebliche Integration zwischen Konsens und Konflikt. Frankfurt/Main, New York: Campus, S. 309-327.</p> <p>Neujahr, Elke; Merten, Klaus (2012): Reputationsmanagement. Zur Kommunikation von Wertschätzung. In: PR-Magazin 06/2012, S. 60-67.</p> <p>Osterloh, Margit; Weibel, Antoinette (2006): Investition Vertrauen. Prozesse der Vertrauensentwicklung in Organisationen. Wiesbaden: Gabler.</p> <p>Osterloh, Margit; Weibel, Antoinette (2006): Vertrauen und Kontrolle. In: Robert J. Zaugg und Norbert Thom (Hg.): Handbuch Kompetenzmanagement. Durch Kompetenz nachhaltige Werte schaffen. Festschrift für Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. mult. Norbert Thom zum 60. Geburtstag. Bern [u.a.]: Haupt, S. 53-63.</p> <p>Osterloh, Margit; Weibel, Antoinette (2007): Vertrauensmanagement in Unternehmen: Grundlagen und Fallbeispiele. In: Manfred Piwinger und Ansgar Zerfaß (Hg.): Handbuch Unternehmenskommunikation. Wiesbaden: Gabler, S. 189-203.</p> <p>Schmidt, Matthias; Beschorner, Thomas (2005): Werte- und Reputationsmanagement. München und Mering: Hampp.</p> <p>Seifert, Matthias (2003): Vertrauensmanagement in Unternehmen. Eine empirische Studie über Vertrauen zwischen Angestellten und ihren Führungskräften. 2. Aufl. München und Mering: Hampp.</p> <p>Sprenger, Reinhard K. (2002): Vertrauen führt. Worauf es im Unternehmen wirklich ankommt, Frankfurt/Main, New York.</p> <p>Thiessen, Ansgar (2011): Organisationskommunikation in Krisen. Reputationsmanagement durch strategische, integrierte und situative Krisenkommunikation. Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften.</p> <p>Walgenbach, Peter (2000): Das Konzept der Vertrauensorganisation. Eine theoriegeleitete Betrachtung. In: Die Betriebswirtschaft 60 (6), S. 707-720.</p> <p>Walgenbach, Peter (2006): Wieso ist Vertrauen in ökonomischen Transaktionsbeziehungen so wichtig, und wie lässt es sich generieren? In: Hans H. Bauer, Marcus M. Neumann und Anja Schüle (Hg.): Konsumentenvertrauen. Konzepte und Anwendungen für ein nachhaltiges Kundenbindungsmanagement. München: Vahlen, S. 17-26.</p> <p>Weibel, Antoinette (2004): Kooperation in strategischen Wissensnetzwerken. Vertrauen und Kontrolle zur Lösung des sozialen Dilemmas. Wiesbaden: Dt. Univ.-Verl.</p> <p>Weinreich, Uwe (2003): Vertrauensmanagement. In: Deutscher Manager-Verband e.V. (Hg.): Die Zukunft des Managements. Perspektiven für die Unternehmensführung. Zürich: Vdf, Hochsch.-Verl. an der ETH, S. 193-201.</p>

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Course L1381: Public and Constitutional Law	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	2 Stunden
Lecturer	Klaus-Ulrich Tempke
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Different areas of public law; proceedings, jurisdiction of administrative courts with stages of appeal, members of the courts; Court levels, organization and legal capacity; Introduction to and structure of fundamental rights; Human dignity: the guiding principle of the constitution; General right of privacy and freedom of action.
Literature	

Module M0524: Non-technical Courses for Master	
Module Responsible	Dagmar Richter
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	None
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence <i>Knowledge</i>	<p>The Nontechnical Academic Programms (NTA)</p> <p>imparts skills that, in view of the TUHH's training profile, professional engineering studies require but are not able to cover fully. Self-reliance, self-management, collaboration and professional and personnel management competences. The department implements these training objectives in its teaching architecture, in its teaching and learning arrangements, in teaching areas and by means of teaching offerings in which students can qualify by opting for specific competences and a competence level at the Bachelor's or Master's level. The teaching offerings are pooled in two different catalogues for nontechnical complementary courses.</p> <p>The Learning Architecture</p> <p>consists of a cross-disciplinarily study offering. The centrally designed teaching offering ensures that courses in the nontechnical academic programms follow the specific profiling of TUHH degree courses.</p> <p>The learning architecture demands and trains independent educational planning as regards the individual development of competences. It also provides orientation knowledge in the form of "profiles".</p> <p>The subjects that can be studied in parallel throughout the student's entire study program - if need be, it can be studied in one to two semesters. In view of the adaptation problems that individuals commonly face in their first semesters after making the transition from school to university and in order to encourage individually planned semesters abroad, there is no obligation to study these subjects in one or two specific semesters during the course of studies.</p> <p>Teaching and Learning Arrangements</p> <p>provide for students, separated into B.Sc. and M.Sc., to learn with and from each other across semesters. The challenge of dealing with interdisciplinarity and a variety of stages of learning in courses are part of the learning architecture and are deliberately encouraged in specific courses.</p> <p>Fields of Teaching</p> <p>are based on research findings from the academic disciplines cultural studies, social studies, arts, historical studies, communication studies, migration studies and sustainability research, and from engineering didactics. In addition, from the winter semester 2014/15 students on all Bachelor's courses will have the opportunity to learn about business management and start-ups in a goal-oriented way.</p> <p>The fields of teaching are augmented by soft skills offers and a foreign language offer. Here, the focus is on encouraging goal-oriented communication skills, e.g. the skills required by outgoing engineers in international and intercultural situations.</p> <p>The Competence Level</p> <p>of the courses offered in this area is different as regards the basic training objective in the Bachelor's and Master's fields. These differences are reflected in the practical examples used, in content topics that refer to different professional application contexts, and in the higher scientific and theoretical level of abstraction in the B.Sc.</p> <p>This is also reflected in the different quality of soft skills, which relate to the different team positions and different group leadership functions of Bachelor's and Master's graduates in their future working life.</p> <p>Specialized Competence (Knowledge)</p> <p>Students can</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explain specialized areas in context of the relevant non-technical disciplines, • outline basic theories, categories, terminology, models, concepts or artistic techniques in the disciplines represented in the learning area, • different specialist disciplines relate to their own discipline and differentiate it as well as make connections, • sketch the basic outlines of how scientific disciplines, paradigms, models, instruments, methods and forms of representation in the specialized sciences are subject to individual and socio-cultural interpretation and historicity, • Can communicate in a foreign language in a manner appropriate to the subject.
Personal Competence <i>Social Competence</i>	<p>Professional Competence (Skills)</p> <p>In selected sub-areas students can</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • apply basic and specific methods of the said scientific disciplines, • question a specific technical phenomena, models, theories from the viewpoint of another, aforementioned specialist discipline, • to handle simple and advanced questions in aforementioned scientific disciplines in a successful manner, • justify their decisions on forms of organization and application in practical questions in contexts that go beyond the technical relationship to the subject. <p>Personal Competences (Social Skills)</p>

<i>Autonomy</i>	<p>Students will be able</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to learn to collaborate in different manner, • to present and analyze problems in the abovementioned fields in a partner or group situation in a manner appropriate to the addressees, • to express themselves competently, in a culturally appropriate and gender-sensitive manner in the language of the country (as far as this study-focus would be chosen), • to explain nontechnical items to auditorium with technical background knowledge. <p>Personal Competences (Self-reliance)</p> <p>Students are able in selected areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to reflect on their own profession and professionalism in the context of real-life fields of application • to organize themselves and their own learning processes • to reflect and decide questions in front of a broad education background • to communicate a nontechnical item in a competent way in written form or verbally • to organize themselves as an entrepreneurial subject country (as far as this study-focus would be chosen)
Workload in Hours	Depends on choice of courses
Credit points	6

Course L1775: "What's up, Doc?" Science and Stereotypes in Literature and Film	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Jennifer Henke
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Popular novels and films significantly contribute to the public understanding of science and its representatives. How to define "good" or "bad" science is negotiated in a variety of artistic works. Stereotypes such as the "mad scientist", which originated in early nineteenth century England, continue to persist. Mary Shelley created the prototype of the obsessive and reckless scientist in Frankenstein - The Modern Prometheus (1818) who conducts his forbidden experiments in a secret lab and crosses ethical boundaries. This masculine stereotype has been followed by further ones such as the noble, adventurous or clumsy scientist, whereas scholars have only recently begun to consider the representation of female science.</p> <p>First, this seminar is devoted to selected formations of knowledge in relation to literature from classical antiquity to the present. Second, the focus shall rest on the production of persistent stereotypes in various media formats such as novels or films while paying particular attention to the aspect of gender. The overall goal of the seminar is an understanding of science as a cultural practice.</p> <p>Requirements for participation: Shelley, Mary: Frankenstein. New York: Norton, 2012. Please pay attention to the exact publication dates.</p>
Literature	Teilnahmevoraussetzungen: Shelley, Mary: Frankenstein. New York: Norton, 2012. Bitte ausschließlich diese Edition anschaffen.

Course L2064: 120 years of film history	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	90 min
Lecturer	Prof. Margarete Jarchow
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	The lecture deals with the relationship between the development of film technology, film aesthetics, and society. Based on the nineteenth-century film's precursors such as the laterna magica, photography and kinoscope, crucial stages of more than 120 years of film history are studied chronologically in terms of: How does the development of new media techniques reflect certain social changes and needs? What new forms of aesthetic expression are possible through such technical innovations as the introduction of sound film, color film or handheld camera? And to what extent do these new forms of aesthetic expression in turn reflect certain social sensitivities, ultimately the respective zeitgeist? Main topics of the lecture are: the technical euphoria of the 19th century, the early film, the German Expressionist film, the classic Hollywood cinema, the European postwar cinema, exploitation and underground cinema, New Hollywood, the blockbuster cinema, independent cinema up to current phenomena like the „cinema of dissolution“. On the one hand, the participants learn in-depth, detailed knowledge of the history, meaning and analysis of the medium film and thereby acquire media literacy. On the other hand, the participants should gain a deeper understanding of the real interdependencies of technologies in culture and society and their historical transformation processes through an interdisciplinary perspective on film (history of technology, media studies and social science).
Literature	

Course L1774: Applied Arts: Form and Function	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Prof. Margarete Jarchow, Dr. Christian Lechelt
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	From Arts & Crafts to modern Design - applied arts focus on the design of all kinds of products. Therefore applied arts allow to come to more thorough conclusions about social, historical, cultural issues. In the course the impact of social developments on these particular genres are discussed.
Literature	Wird noch angegeben Will be announced in lecture

Course L2338: Bauhaus architecture - a search for traces	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Jörg Schilling
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	The „100 years of bauhaus“ centenary also involved examining the references, differences and similarities to Hamburg architecture from 1919-1933. The seminar intends to find these traces in social (i.e. Jarrestadt) and private (i.e. Landhaus Michaelsen / Puppenmuseum) housing as well as in numerous other building projects. During the excursions to buildings by Hamburg architects like Fritz Schumacher, Gustav Oelsner, Karl Schneider and others we will discuss aspects related to architectural modernism.
Literature	wird im Seminar bekanntgegeben

Course L1882: Facilitating groups in problem-oriented courses	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Fachtheoretisch-fachpraktische Arbeit
Examination duration and scale	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung (in mehreren Teilen) sowie eine Präsentation, Teilnahme an Gruppendiskussionen
Lecturer	Siska Simon
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Content:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Changing the role of the teacher in problem-oriented courses - Structure and benefits of problem-oriented courses - Attitude and beliefs concerning teaching and learning - Question and discussion techniques - Group dynamic processes - Situation-related interventions - dealing with heterogeneous groups - Moderation and presentation - Interference levels and conflict management - Feedback processes and methods <p>Methods:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - impulse lectures and group work - Planning, execution and reflection of an exemplary course unit - Micro teaching and feedback - peer observation and feedback
Literature	Auszüge aus Fachliteratur zu oben genannten Themen werden in der Veranstaltung ausgegeben

Course L1990: Clash of Cultures. Film and TV series as images of the own and the other	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Jacobus Bracker
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Images are negotiating concepts of the own, other and alien. Especially tv series like "Game of Thrones", "Vikings", or "The Walking Dead" and films like "Alien" or "Lord of the Rings" show clashes of cultures. Irrespective of their genre - fantasy, science fiction, or history - the moving images use always similar patterns to show and tell the own and the other. During the seminar we will deal with such concepts and concepts of culture and the specifics of film and series to watch and analyse selected examples from these perspectives.</p>
Literature	Literaturhinweise, Texte etc. werden zu gegebener Zeit online zur Verfügung gestellt.

Course L1176: The end is near - Survival in the post-apocalypse	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Marlis Bussacker
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>According to the FAZ in December 2015, the end of the world is booming. At all times, people have dealt with the imminent future scenario of ultimate horror - the collapse of their own world. Where does the idea of a final disaster come from? What's so fascinating about our own demise? During the seminar we will take a look at European cultural history, which is closely linked to mythological and religious prophecies about the end of the world.</p> <p>However, this question, or rather the question of survival in a post-apocalyptic world, has fortunately remained speculative to this day despite regular predictions. Since the end of the world has not yet happened in reality, we are therefore dependent on the imagination of writers, screenwriters and directors who have anticipated the event in an infinite number of texts, films and series.</p> <p>Based on selected films and texts, the seminar will focus on the questions of which apocalyptic scenarios are developed, with which problems the survivors are confronted and how they deal with the situation and with each other. The focus is on the reactions of people in a state of extreme threat. Which survival strategies are presented to us, how do we assess the behaviour of the actors, can we create alternatives?</p> <p>Furthermore, the effect of the genre on the recipient will be discussed. Do we dismiss films like Armageddon and The Day After Tomorrow as entertaining thrills? Do we just enjoy the special effects? Do we feel threatened? Do we take them in the end as real instructions for action? Do they make us reflect? Or are even current social discourses reflected in the garment of the apocalypse?</p>
Literature	

Course L1441: German as a Foreign Language for International Master Programs	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	4
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 64, Study Time in Lecture 56
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Dagmar Richter
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Master's German course in cooperation with IBH e.V. - Master's German courses at different levels</p> <p>In the international studies program these are obligatory for non-native speakers of German and for students without a DSH certificate or equivalent TEST-DAF result. Grading after an aptitude test. All other students must sign up for a total of 4 ECTS from the catalog of non-technical supplementary courses.</p>
Literature	- Will be announced in lectures -

Course L1884: The Hamburger Speicherstadt - from achievements of engineering to world cultural heritage	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	20 minütiges Referat mit anschließender Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Jörg Schilling
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	The seminar wants to show the problems and challenges for the engineers, who built the Hamburger Speicherstadt and their sustainable architectural solutions, which are still of vital importance and the basis for becoming a world cultural heritage.
Literature	u.a.: Hamburg und seine Bauten unter Berücksichtigung seiner Nachbarstädte Altona und Wandsbek, hg. vom Architekten- und Ingenieur-Verein zu Hamburg, Hamburg 1890; Karin Maak: Die Speicherstadt im Hamburger Hafen, Hamburg 1895; Hermann Hipp: Freie und Hansestadt Hamburg, Köln 1989; Matthias von Popowski: Franz Andreas Meyer (1837-1901). Oberingenieur und Leiter des Ingenieurwesens von 1872-1901, in: Wie das Kunstwerk Hamburg entstand, hg. v. Dieter Schädel, Hamburg 2006, S. 64-79; Ralf Lange: Hafencity + Speicherstadt : das maritime Quartier in Hamburg, Hamburg 2010.

Course L1996: Digital culture(s): from subculture to media mainstream	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Oliver Schmidt
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>The course gives an introduction to the development of digitization in a media cultural perspective. In addition to technical aspects, we will focus on the cultural impact of digitization for current media users and the emergence and development of media subcultures from the late 1970s to the 21st century. On the one hand, we will deal with questions such as: What is digitization? What is culture? What are digital (sub)cultures? In this context, the concept of 'digital natives' and 'digital immigrants', coined by Marc Prensky, will also be discussed. On the other hand, there will be a historical perspective on topics and developments such as the mediatization of the children's room in the early 1980s, the hacker scene, video game culture, the demo scene, digital culture in cinema, 8-bit culture, digital aesthetics, net art, post-digitality and ultimately the question of how digital subcultures have become part of the media mainstream at the beginning of the 21st century.</p>
Literature	

Course L2367: Digital art	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	Referat ca. 20 min. plus anschließende Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Imke Hofmeister
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Digitalization is having a major impact on many areas of our lives and the use of digital technologies in art and design has increased rapidly. After all, art is not only subject to constant change, but also constantly adapts to technical conditions. After the photographic art of the mid-19th century and the video art of the 1960s, which already brought about major changes in artistic creation, digital art is becoming increasingly important in the field of media art. The first attempts to use the computer with corresponding graphic software as an artistic medium took place in the 80/90s of the 20th century. Since then, there has been a broad development in the field of digital art, which now encompasses the most diverse digital pictorial phenomena and art genres and is thus intertwined in its objects, theories and practices with digital media in a variety of ways. The seminar gives an overview of the history of digital art and its different genres. These include, for example, photopaintings, where digital manipulation, filtering processes and painting can process the image and transform it over many stages into a completely new form. Also 3-D images, vector graphics, mathematical art and computer art in general. At the same time, the digital development in art is to be illuminated, from the first beginnings on the computer with comparatively simple "digital aids", e.g. in the form of simple image processing programs, to the present sophisticated graphic tools.</p> <p>In addition, the presentation, dissemination and conservation possibilities of digital art will also be discussed, which can be disseminated very well on the Internet primarily because it can be displayed on a computer screen. The great fascination with digital creative work and the almost inexhaustible possibilities offered by the medium of computers to artists, who will continue to ensure that digital art finds a permanent place alongside traditional media, will also be discussed. Finally, in contrast to the traditional production methods in the field of fine arts and design, there are always new manifestations of digital art, which ultimately give not only the "trained" artist but also the layman far-reaching possibilities for artistic expression. And all this in the spirit of the performance artist Joseph Beuys, who postulated, every human being is capable of creativity, indeed "every human being is an artist".</p> <p>The seminar will also discuss the question of how digital art can be described as "the" contemporary art, i.e. contemporary art in the age of digital technology. Furthermore, it is of great interest to what extent the perception of art per se has already changed and will continue to change in a digitalized society.</p>
Literature	folgt

Course L1725: Introduction to the Science & Technology Studies (STS)	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	Gruppenreferat (30 bis 45 Minuten, Eigenanteil je Person 10 bis 15 Minuten) inkl. schriftlicher Ausarbeitung, Ggf. alternativ eine längere, schriftliche Ausarbeitung.
Lecturer	Dr. Simon Egbert
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Since the end of the 1980's or the beginning of the 1990's, in the Sociology of Technology a line of research has emerged which initially called for a socialization of the sociology of technology (especially through the Social Construction of Technology Approach [SCOT]) and right away called for its re-materialisation (especially through Bruno Latour and the Actor-Network Theory). Technologies, thus their basic idea, are always intertwined with society and shaped by their socio-cultural context. In reverse, society is also inherently formed by the existing technologies and an adequate sociology of technology has to deal especially with the interaction of both. In the seminar at hand first of all an overview shall be given about the classical sociology of technology which routinely used argumentations inspired by technological determinism, which shall be followed by the presentation of the SCOT-approach. The later in turn was criticised by the Actor-Network Theory (which will be presented in a separate section as well) as being social deterministic which has led to a rather heated debate about the agency of technological artefacts, which shall be presented and discussed in a further part of the seminar. In the last section of the class it shall be determined what kind of relevance the sociological analysis of technological artefacts and their societal embedding can or could implicate for the own lifeworld of the students - especially of course with special focus on their engineer studies.
Literature	Bammé, Arno (2009): Science and Technology Studies: ein Überblick. Marburg: Metropolis. Degele, Nina (2002): Einführung in die Techniksoziologie. München: Fink. Hackett, Edward et al. (Hrsg.) (2008): The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies. 3 rd Edition. Cambridge: MIT Press. Häußling, Roger (2014): Techniksoziologie. Baden-Baden: Nomos. MacKenzie, Donald/Judy, Wajcman (2003): The social shaping of technology. 2 nd Edition. Maidenhead et al.: Open University Press. Sismondo, Sergio (2010): An Introduction to Science and Technology Studies, 2 nd Edition. Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell.

Course L2336: Introduction to Marxian Theory of Economy	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	90 min
Lecturer	Dr. Martin Schütz
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Capitalism - what's the definition in Marxian economical theorie? Which are the functions of gold, money, interest? Focusing on the Marxian basis categories Ware - Gebrauchswert - Tauschwert - Wert - Arbeit - Austauschprozess - Geld - Zirkulation - Arbeitskraft, the subjects of the lecture are the first four chapters of 'Das Kapital' vol. 1, accompanied by discussion of neo-classical theory, monetarism etc.
Literature	Karl Marx, Das Kapital, Band 1, Berlin 1962ff (=Marx-Engels-Werke [MEW] Bd. 23), S. 1-390 Dieser Text steht text- und seitengenau im Internet zur Verfügung: http://www.mlwerke.de/me/me23/me23_000.htm oder http://www.zeno.org/Philosophie/M/Marx,+Karl/Das+Kapital David Harvey, Marx' Kapital lesen, Hamburg 2017, Seiten 1-214 Begleitend: Harvey selbst hat seine ‚Kapital‘-Seminare (auf Englisch) als Stream veröffentlicht: http://davidharvey.org/reading-capital/ Ergänzende Literatur: Altwater, Elmar (Hg.) (1999): Kapital.doc. Das Kapital (Bd. 1) von Marx in Schaubildern mit Kommentaren. Mit CD-ROM. Münster Artus, Ingrid u.a. (Hg.) (2014): Marx für SozialwissenschaftlerInnen. Eine Einführung. Wiesbaden Fülberth, Georg (2008): G Strich. Kleine Geschichte des Kapitalismus. 4., verb. und erw. Aufl. Köln Krause, Alexandra (2014): Kritik der Politischen Ökonomie - Wachstum als Imperativ kapitalistischen Wirtschaftens. In: Artus (2014) S. 135-160. Münch, Richard (2008): Soziologische Theorie. Grundlegung durch die Klassiker. Korr. Nachdr. 2008. Frankfurt/Main (Soziologische Theorie, 1). Nachtwey, Oliver (2014): Arbeit, Lohnarbeit und Industriearbeit. In: Artus (2014) S. 109-134 Söllner, Fritz (2015): Die Geschichte des ökonomischen Denkens. 4. Aufl. Berlin

Course L1994: Facts, Facts, Facts - Understanding and Applying Techniques of Journalism - in German	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Prof. Margarete Jarchow, Matthias Kowalski
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Regardless of whether it is via classic channels such as newspapers and magazines or radio and TV as well as via internet, social media or via communication in specialist circles: Today we encounter journalism in almost all forms of public and private communication. But what makes a story really important in this flood of content? How do we recognize relevance? How do we expose fake news? In this block seminar the principles of journalistic techniques are imparted by means of practical examples and editorial exercises. The participants also develop tools to detect and deactivate manipulation and fake news. Regular attendance and attendance at all block dates is required.
Literature	

Course L2370: Facts, Facts, Facts - Understanding and Applying Techniques of Journalism - in English	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Prof. Margarete Jarchow
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Regardless of whether it is via classic channels such as newspapers and magazines or radio and TV as well as via internet, social media or via communication in specialist circles: Today we encounter journalism in almost all forms of public and private communication. But what makes a story really important in this flood of content? How do we recognize relevance? How do we expose fake news? In this block seminar the principles of journalistic techniques are imparted by means of practical examples and editorial exercises. The participants also develop tools to detect and deactivate manipulation and fake news. Regular attendance and attendance at all block dates is required.
Literature	folgt

Course L0970: Foreign Language Course	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Klausur
Examination duration and scale	60 min
Lecturer	Dagmar Richter
Language	
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	In the Field of the Nontechnical Complementary Courses students are able to chose foreign language courses. Therefore the Hamburger Volkshochschule offers a special language programm on TUHH campus for TUHH Students. It includes courses in english, chinese, french, japanese, portuguese, russia, swedish, spanisch and german as a foreign language. All lectures impart common language knowledge, english courses although english for technical purposes.
Literature	Kursspezifische Literatur / selected bibliography depending on special lecture programm.

Course L0983: Management and Communication	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	90-minütige interaktive Präsentation im Team inkl. Handout.
Lecturer	Wibke Derboven
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	The seminar will present basic elements of personality-promoting work organisation, motivation theories, different management concepts, communication theories and approaches to conflict and knowledge management. These subjects are applied to specific practical examples. Participants are given the opportunity to reflect on their own communicative and social behaviour.
Literature	Große Boes, Stefanie; Kaseric, Tanja (2010): Trainer-Kit. Die wichtigsten Trainings-Theorien, ihre Anwendung im Seminar und Übungen für den Praxistransfer. 4. Aufl. Bonn: managerSeminare Verlags GmbH Klutmann, Beate (2004): Führung: Theorie und Praxis. Hamburg: Windmühle Laufer, Hartmut (2011): Grundlagen erfolgreicher Mitarbeiterführung. Führungspersönlichkeit, Führungsmethoden, Führungsinstrumente. 11. Auflage. Offenbach: GABAL Neuberger, Oswald (2002): Führen und führen lassen. 6. überarb. und erw. Aufl. Stuttgart: Lucius und Lucius Schulz von Thun, Friedemann; Ruppel, Johannes; Stratmann, Roswitha (2002): Miteinander reden: Kommunikationspsychologie für Führungskräfte. 4. Aufl. Reinbek bei Hamburg

Course L1883: Guest, barbarian or subject with equal rights? 'The refugee' in the history of 'Western' political ideas.	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	5-10 Minuten Vortrag im Rahmen eines Gruppenreferats; anschließend Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Simone Beate Borgstede
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	The seminar discusses concepts of 'the refugee' in the history of 'Western' political ideas over a period of about 2,750 years. We will try to understand these concepts as historically distinct. We will also analyze the powerful effect of related stereotypes and images. We will read and contextualize philosophical, sociological, juridical, literary and political texts. In the second part of the seminar we will use the patterns we found to understand actual discourses on flight and migration. One aim is also to recognize alternative representations in the articulations and practices of the refugees themselves.
Literature	Agamben, Giorgio, 'Homo Sacer: Die souveräne Macht und das nackte Leben.' Arendt, Hannah, 'Wir Flüchtlinge' und 'Das Recht, Rechte zu haben'. Aristoteles, Politik und Platon, Politeia (Auszüge). Derrida, Jacques, 'Weltbürger aller Länder, noch eine Anstrengung!' Erpenbeck, Jenny: Gehen, ging, gegangen. Roman. Genfer Konvention und Menschenrechtserklärung. Homer, Die Odyssee. Simmel, Georg, 'Exkurs über den Fremden'. Dazu kommen Textstellen aus Bibel und Koran, aktuelle Interviews mit Migrationsforscher_innen wie Manuela Bojadzijev und Vassilis Tsianos, aber auch Erklärungen von Geflüchteten-Gruppen, Musiktexte, Photographien und Filmspots.

Course L1844: Stay cool in conflict. Nonviolent Communication by Marshall Rosenberg	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	2-3 Seiten bzw. 10-20 Minuten plus anschließende Besprechung
Lecturer	Dr. Claudia Wunram
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>„Words can build bridges or create rafts“ - this is also true for the scientific and business world. For example, how do I react if I get attacked in a professional debate by an opponent or by a colleague in my team, or if a fight arises during the planning of a project? In a challenging situation, what will help me to communicate respectfully and with appreciation? How can I express criticism or irritation honestly, directly and without reproach?</p> <p>Nonviolent Communication is a concept developed by Marshall B. Rosenberg, Ph.D., intended to help create an appreciative attitude towards oneself and others, and to live by it. Nonviolent Communication opens paths to express oneself in a mindful and responsible way, so that a bridge can be built even in challenging situations of conflict. Effective and satisfactory cooperation is only possible with well functioning communication between all parties involved, otherwise things will become difficult and inefficient.</p> <p>By working with their own examples and anticipating questions that might arise in their future professional lives, the students of Engineering Sciences will be able to reflect their own communicative behavior and learn ways of cooperation and conjoint solution finding. This course will impart the essential competencies of communication necessary for that.</p>
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Course L2345: Theory, Research and Practice of University Teaching	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Fachtheoretisch-fachpraktische Arbeit
Examination duration and scale	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung (in mehreren Teilen) sowie eine Präsentation
Lecturer	Prof. Christian Kautz, Jenny Alice Rohde
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>This course covers theory and practice of being a student teaching assistant in small-group instructional settings at TUHH. As part of the seminar, the participants have the opportunity to reflect on their work, e. g. through mutual observation and discussion.</p> <p>For prior knowledge / the event requirements:</p> <p>This event requires basic first work / collaboration experiences in the academic work structures of a higher education institution, which Master's students have acquired as part of the qualification for the Bachelor's degree at a university.</p>

These presumed work experiences include specific self-study experiences at a college.

These are picked up, reflected, expanded and further developed both theoretically and practically with regard to learning from and in groups and later guiding this learning process.

Furthermore, experiences with different types of learning / group types of higher education, which are part of a degree program acquired during the bachelor's program, are assumed, taken up, reflected on, expanded and further developed here in the master's program.

The course also requires basic knowledge of presenting scholarly work results obtained by Master's students with a Bachelor's degree.

In the course, this experience with and in representation in a group situation will be expanded and further developed in the direction of students' involvement with their own role as well as their design in face-to-face interaction as well as in group processes, learning and leadership situations, as masters graduates Graduate unlike bachelor graduates professionally stronger in a moderating role and with the guidance of humans because with the guidance in subject matters are demanded.

According to the later professional role, the work of the seminar promotes and enables graduate students significantly more than graduates' qualifications for independent work and learning, transferring what they have learned to new areas, contributing, involving discussion and contributing their own examples and interests.

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Heterogenität der Studierenden und Lösungsansätze von Tutor/-innen

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Course L1509: Intercultural Communication	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Prof. Margarete Jarchow, Anna Katharina Bartel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>As young professionals with technical background you may often tend to focus on communicating numbers and statistics in your presentations. However, facts are only one aspect of convincing others. Often, your personality, personal experience, cultural background and emotions are more important. You have to convince as a person in order to get your content across.</p> <p>In this workshop you will learn how to increase and express your cultural competence. You will apply cultural knowledge and images in order to positively influence communicative situations. You will learn how to add character and interest to your talks, papers and publications by referring to your own and European Cultural background. You will find out the basics of communicating professionally and convincingly by showing personality and by referring to your own cultural knowledge. You will get hands-on experience both in preparing and in conducting such communicative situations. This course is not focussing on delivering new knowledge about European culture but helps you using existing knowledge or such that you can gain e.g. in other Humanities courses.</p> <p>Content</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to enrich the personal character of your presentations by referring to European and your own culture • How to properly arrange content and structure. • How to use PowerPoint for visualization (you will use computers in an NIT room). • How to be well-prepared and convincing when delivering your thoughts to your audience.
Literature	<p>Literaturhinweise werden zu Beginn des Seminars bekanntgegeben.</p> <p>Literature will be announced at the beginning of the seminar.</p>

Course L2015: Intercultural Management - Theory and Awareness Training	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung
Examination duration and scale	15 Minuten Vortrag und dessen schriftliche Ausarbeitung (10 Seiten)
Lecturer	Prof Jürgen Rothlauf
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	The subject of the course is the deepening of the intercultural dimension of international management in relation to fundamental challenges, the importance of culture in team work and leadership of large multinational companies. In addition, culture-awareness trainings are discussed and carried out.
Literature	Rothlauf, J (2014): A Global View on Intercultural Management - Challenges in a Globalized World, De Gruyter Oldenbourg Verlag, 360 p

Course L2346: Young, educated, (non)political - are our young engineers well prepared for the future?	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Vincent-Immanuel Herr
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Digitalization, climate change, democracy - society is facing fundamental upheavals. The next generation of young engineers in particular must no longer remain out of debate and can provide answers to the big questions of our time. Why is social commitment important? Is studying preparing us well for the future? What needs to improve? In the interactive workshop, the participants will be accompanied in analyzing their own generation and their own actions and in developing thesis on how to improve technical studies and training. The result of the seminar will be a joint thesis paper.
Literature	Wird im Seminar bekannt gegeben.

Course L2176: Culture of Communication - Theories and Methods of Successful Communication	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Anna Katharina Bartel
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>This course is for master students. In this seminar, we will explore different theories, models and methods from the fields of communication, psychology and cultural theory.</p> <p>The participants will work on theoretical content and do group presentations. They will also use examples from their own experiences to apply models and methods in practical exercises.</p> <p>The way we communicate shapes the way we experience our relationships, in the business world as well as in our private lives. We spend an overwhelming amount of time in group situations. This makes it worthwhile to explore how communication works within the group context and how, within these different groups, different cultures of communication develop. This particularly applies in highly specialized fields, such as engineering.</p> <p>Our ability to flexibly and successfully move from one context to another helps us along in building successful careers and allows us to feel positive about our private lives.</p> <p>However, this is not always simple. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> If we are part of a context in which many conflicts arise <input type="checkbox"/> If we have to switch between different contexts frequently <input type="checkbox"/> Or if, on the one hand, complicated facts and data are our main focus but on the other hand, we have to communicate them to people who are not familiar with the subject. Maybe we even have to win their attention in order to help along our causes. <p>Oftentimes, this leads to misunderstandings. There also might be a lack of openness or willingness to embrace conflict. This might make it difficult for us to reach our goals. To be able to reflect on the way we communicate, to identify patterns of communication and the ability to actively build positive relationships through communication are useful skills to help overcome those obstacles..</p>
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Course L0535: Theory of Communication	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	20-30 Minuten Referat und Thesenpapier
Lecturer	Dr. Michael Florian
Language	DE
Cycle	SoSe
Content	The seminar focuses on sociological theories of communication and selected problems of practical application in the area of crisis communication. The issue of crisis communication will be analyzed on the basis of case studies.
Literature	Habermas, Jürgen (1981): Theorie des kommunikativen Handelns. 2 Bände. Frankfurt/Main: Suhrkamp. Luhmann, Niklas (1984): Soziale Systeme. Grundriß einer allgemeinen Theorie. Frankfurt/Main: Suhrkamp. Malsch, Thomas (2005): Kommunikationsanschlüsse. Zur soziologischen Differenz von realer und künstlicher Sozialität. Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften. Malsch, Thomas; Schmitt, Marco (Hg.) (2014): Neue Impulse für die soziologische Kommunikationstheorie. Empirische Widerstände und theoretische Verknüpfungen. Springer Fachmedien: Wiesbaden. Meckel, Miriam; Schmid, Beat F. (Hg.) (2008): Unternehmenskommunikation. Kommunikationsmanagement aus Sicht der Unternehmensführung. 2., überarbeitete und erweiterte Auflage. Gabler GWV Fachverlage: Wiesbaden. Merten, Klaus (1999): Einführung in die Kommunikationswissenschaft. Bd 1/1: Grundlagen der Kommunikationswissenschaft. Münster: Lit Verlag. Nolting, Tobias; Thießen, Ansgar (Hg.) (2008): Krisenmanagement in der Mediengesellschaft. Potenziale und Perspektiven der Krisenkommunikation. Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften. Schützeichel, Rainer (2004): Soziologische Kommunikationstheorien. Konstanz: UVK Verlagsgesellschaft. Thießen, Ansgar (2011): Organisationskommunikation in Krisen. Reputationsmanagement durch situative, integrierte und strategische Krisenkommunikation. VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften/Springer Fachmedien: Wiesbaden. Thießen, Ansgar (Hg.) (2013): Handbuch Krisenmanagement. Springer Fachmedien: Wiesbaden.

Course L1732: criminology and society - in German	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	Gruppenreferat (30 bis 45 Minuten, Eigenanteil je Person 10 bis 15 Minuten) inkl. schriftlicher Ausarbeitung, Ggf. alternativ eine längere, schriftliche Ausarbeitung.
Lecturer	Sarah Schirmer
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	The seminar will provide an overview of Criminology and introduce different theories of criminality. It is necessary to consider the discipline of Criminology within its historical context in order to understand how some theories have evolved. The students will use this knowledge of Criminology theory to discuss and consider the advantages and disadvantages of each theory. Discussions will include how society constructs crime as well as a more philosophical debate about a determined view.
Literature	Wird zeitnah bekannt gegeben. Will be announced in lecture.

Course L2369: Literature and Culture for international students of Master's degree programs in English (non-native speakers of German)	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	4
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 64, Study Time in Lecture 56
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	45 min. Präsentation und anschließende Diskussion
Lecturer	Bertrand Schütz
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>The seminar LITERATURE AND CULTURE investigates what culture is, especially what characterises epistemic cultures.</p> <p>Culture is to be understood as the creative response to a given situation and the capacity to integrate inputs and influences, therefore as an ongoing process of permanent readjustment and learning, and by no means as a fixed identity in terms of an "essence".</p> <p>There is a growing awareness that Europe cannot lay claim to possess the ultimate standards of knowledge.</p> <p>A topography of our contemporary world is to be sketched by highlighting its historical and cultural premises.</p> <p>For more information please refer to the German description and the StudIP.</p>
Literature	<p>Je nach Thematik des Semesters wird eine spezifische Literatur-Liste erstellt.</p> <p>cf. StudIP</p>

Course L1837: People in Business Organizations	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung
Examination duration and scale	Schriftliche Hausarbeit 7-10 Textseiten; verpflichtend: Präsentation der Zwischenergebnisse mit Diskussion (geht nicht in die Bewertung mit ein)
Lecturer	Dr. Martin Schütz
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	The influence of technological change and social change on business organizations - how to manage the organizational change.
Literature	<p>Becker, Karen Louise (2007): Unlearning in the workplace. A mixed methods study. PhD. Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane. Faculty of Education. Online verfügbar unter http://eprints.qut.edu.au/16574/.</p> <p>Frey, Dieter; Gerhardt, Marit; Peus, Claudia; Traut-Mattausch, Eva; Fischer, Peter (2014): Veränderungen managen. Widerstände und Erfolgsfaktoren der Umsetzung. In: Lutz von Rosenstiel, Erika Regnet und Michel E. Domsch (Hg.): Führung von Mitarbeitern. Handbuch für erfolgreiches Personalmanagement. 7. Aufl. Stuttgart: Schäffer-Poeschel, S. 547-559.</p> <p>Hauser, Berndhard (2014): Konflikte in und zwischen Gruppen. In: Lutz von Rosenstiel, Erika Regnet und Michel E. Domsch (Hg.): Führung von Mitarbeitern. Handbuch für erfolgreiches Personalmanagement. 7. Aufl. Stuttgart: Schäffer-Poeschel, S. 354-367.</p> <p>Kieser, Alfred; Walgenbach, Peter (2007): Organisation. 5. Aufl. Stuttgart: Schäffer-Poeschel.</p> <p>Miebach, Bernhard (2012): Organisationstheorie. Problemstellung - Modelle - Entwicklung. 2. Aufl. Wiesbaden: Springer Fachmedien Wiesbaden; Imprint: Springer VS.</p> <p>Müller, Ursula (Hg.) (2013): Geschlecht und Organisation. Wiesbaden: Springer VS (Geschlecht und Gesellschaft, 45).</p> <p>Olfert, Klaus (2012): Organisation. 16. Aufl. Herne: NWB Verlag.</p> <p>Pohlmann, Markus; Markova, Hristina (2011): Soziologie der Organisation. Eine Einführung. Konstanz, München: UVK-Verl.-Ges. (3573).</p> <p>Preisendörfer, Peter (2011): Organisationssoziologie. Grundlagen, Theorien und Problemstellungen. 3. Aufl. Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften.</p> <p>Robbins, Stephen P.; Judge, Timothy A. (2013): Organizational Behavior. 15. Aufl. Boston, Mass: Pearson.</p> <p>Rosenstiel, Lutz von; Nerdinger, Friedemann W. (2011): Grundlagen der Organisationspsychologie. Basiswissen und Anwendungshinweise. 7. Aufl. Stuttgart: Schäffer-Poeschel.</p> <p>Sanders, Karin; Kianty, Andrea (2006): Organisationstheorien. Eine Einführung. 1. Aufl. Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften.</p> <p>Schreyögg, Georg (2008): Organisation. Grundlagen moderner Organisationsgestaltung, mit Fallstudien. 5. Aufl. Wiesbaden: Gabler (Lehrbuch).</p> <p>Vahs, Dietmar (2012): Organisation. Ein Lehr- und Managementbuch. 8. Aufl. Stuttgart: Schäffer-Poeschel.</p> <p>Weinert, Ansfried B. (2004): Organisations- und Personalpsychologie. 5. Aufl. Weinheim: BeltzPVU.</p>

Course L1846: Classical Journalism and New Media	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	Ca. 20 min. plus anschließende Diskussion
Lecturer	Dieter Bednarz
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>The world wide walkover of the internet dramatically changed the perception of classical media like newspapers, magazines and even TV. In this seminar the reasons of and the consequences for the dramatic changes regarding our information habits will be analyzed and discussed. Has the media expert Neil Postman been right, when he one said, that we all one day will be „overnewsed but underinformed“?</p> <p>Keeping a close eye on the real challenges of journalism, the seminar will discuss the standards of ethics in politics and media.</p>
Literature	Wird im Seminar genannt

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Course L1023: Politics	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Stephan Albrecht
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Scientists and engineers neither just strive for truths and scientific laws, nor are they working in a space far from politics. Science and engineering have contributed to what we now call the Anthropocene, the first time in the history of mankind when essential cycles of the earth system, e.g. carbon cycle, climate system, are heavily influenced or even shattered. Furthermore, Peak oil is indicating the end of cheap fossil energy thus triggering the search for alternatives such as biomass.</p> <p>Systems of knowledge, science and technology in the OECD countries have since roughly 30 years increasingly become divided. On the one hand new technologies such as modern biotechnology, IT or nanotechnology are developing rapidly, bringing about many innovations for industry, agriculture, and consumers. On the other hand scientific studies from earth, environmental, climate change, agricultural and social sciences deliver increasingly robust evidence on more or less severe impacts on society, environment, global equity, and economy resulting from innovations during the last 50 years. Technological innovation thus is no longer an uncontested concept. And many protest movements demonstrate that the introduction of new or the enlargement of existing technologies (e.g. airports, railway stations, highways, high-voltage power lines surveillance) isn't at all a matter of course.</p> <p>It is important to bear in mind the fact that all processes of technological innovation are made by humans, individually and collectively. Industrial, social, and political organizations as actors from the local to global level of communication, deliberation, and decision making interact in diverse arenas, struggling to promote their respective corporate and/or political agenda. So innovations are as well a problem of technology as a problem of politics. Innovation and technology policies aren't the same in all countries. We can observe conceptual and practical variations.</p> <p>Since the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro Agenda 21 constitutes a normative umbrella, indicating Sustainable Development (SD) as core cluster of earth politics on all levels from local to global. Meanwhile other documents such as the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) have complemented the SD agenda. SD can be interpreted as operationalization of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted in 1948 by the General Assembly of the United Nations and since amended many times.</p> <p>Engineers and scientists as professionals can't avoid to become confronted with many non-technical and non-disciplinary items, challenges, and dilemmas. So they have to choose between alternative options for action, as individuals and as members of organizations or employees. Therefore the seminar will address core elements of the complex interrelations between science, society and politics. Reflections on experiences of participants - e.g. from other countries as Germany - during the seminar are very welcome.</p> <p>The goals of the seminar include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raising awareness and increasing knowledge about the political implications of scientific work and institutions; • Improving the understanding of different concepts and designs of innovation and technology policies; • Increasing knowledge about the status and perspectives of sustainable development as framework concept for technological and scientific progress; • Understanding core elements of recent arguments, conflicts, and crises on technological innovations, e.g. geo-engineering or bio-economy; • Improving the understanding of scientists' responsibility for impacts of their professional activities; • Embedding individual professional responsibility in social and political contexts. <p>The seminar will deal with current problems from areas such as innovation policy, energy, food systems, and raw materials. Issues will include the future of energy, food security and electronics. Historical issues will also be addressed.</p> <p>The seminar will start with a profound overarching introduction. Issues will be introduced by a short presentation and a Q & A session, followed by group work on selected problems. All participants will have to prepare a presentation during the weekend seminar. The seminar will use inter alia interactive tools of teaching such as focus groups, simulations and presentations by students. Regular and active participation is required at all stages.</p>
Literature	Literatur wird zu Beginn des Seminars abgesprochen.

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Course L1856: Politics and Science - in German	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	Referat ca. 20 min. plus anschließende Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Mirko Himmel, Dr. Ines Krohn-Molt
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	Scientists often like to believe that their work is non-political. Within this seminar we want to demonstrate how deeply both are interconnected and converged. Not only, scientific guidance is often needed to take a political decision but also scientific outcomes are a sub-ject to political interpretation. Also, politics are significantly influencing scientific progress by framing research agendas and by funding decisions.
Literature	Wird im Seminar genannt

Course L1779: Politics and Science - in English	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Frederik Postelt, Dr. Gunnar Jeremias
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Scientists often like to believe that their work is non-political. Within this seminar we want to demonstrate how deeply both are interconnected and converged. Not only, scientific guidance is often needed to take a political decision but also scientific outcomes are a subject to political interpretation. Also, politics are significantly influencing scientific progress by framing research agendas and by funding decisions.</p> <p>During this seminar we would like to show the different range of influences - scientific, economic, social, environmental, ethical/normative, security-related - affecting decision-making on science and politics. Using case studies on current debates on food security, public health, nuclear energy and terrorism to discuss the interrelation between science and politics illuminating the role of various actors in this process, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governments, • International organizations, • Scientific associations, • Industry, • Civil society, and • Individual scientists. <p>The guiding questions will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How does and should science influence politics? • How does and should politics influence science? <p>In order to take responsibility for the consequences of scientific work, engineers and scientists increasingly need to acknowledge the political dimension of their work and their role in the political process. We will address this political dimension of scientific work by discussing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biographies and motivations of famous scientists, • Individual responsibility of scientists for the implications of their work, and • The role of codes of conduct as guidelines for responsible behaviour. <p>The goals of the seminar include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raising awareness and increasing knowledge about the political dimensions of scientific work, • Providing guidelines for evaluating political implications of scientific research, • Improving the understanding of scientists' and engineers' responsibility for the results of their professional activities, • Taking decisions at the institutional, national and international level about rules and regulations concerning scientific conduct, and • Choosing arguments and defending positions in situations of conflicting interests. <p>The seminar will use current issues, such as dilemmas in the life sciences or bio fuels to demonstrate the problematic relationship between science and politics. The seminar, however, does not focus on providing in-depth knowledge of these current issues. We strongly discourage students that have participated in an "Ethics for Engineers" seminar to take this course, because the contents of the two seminars overlap.</p> <p>Issues will be introduced by short presentations and a Q&A session, followed by group work on selected problems. All participants will have to prepare a presentation. Those requiring a graded certificate ("Schein") additionally have to write a 3-4 page paper on selected issues. The seminar will use interactive tools of teaching such as role playing and simulations. Group work and active participation is expected at all stages of the seminar.</p>
Literature	<p>will be announced in lecture</p> <p>wird im Seminar bekannt gegeben</p>

Course L1734: Projectrealisation: TUHH goes circular - Sustainability in Research, Education and campus management	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	
Lecturer	Prof. Kerstin Kuchta
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	
Literature	Wird im Seminar bekanntgegeben Will be announced in lecture.

Course L1872: Social Learning: Social Commitment in Refugee Issues / Master	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Schriftliche Ausarbeitung
Examination duration and scale	10 Seiten
Lecturer	Muthana Al-Temimi
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	folgt
Literature	Wird im Seminar bekannt gegeben. Will be announced in lecture.

Course L1647: Soft skill seminar for dual study programme (dual@TUHH) / Master	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	Referat mit 2-3 Videoübungen à 20 Minuten + anschließende Diskussion
Lecturer	Silke Wolckenhaar-Wagner, Dr. Henning Haschke
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1771: The Arabic Spring an its Consequences	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dieter Bednarz
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>The world wide walkover of the internet dramatically changed the perception of classical media like newspapers, magazines and even TV. In this seminar the reasons of and the consequences for the dramatic changes regarding our information habits will be analyzed and discussed:</p> <p>Taking a close look at the Middle East the political impact of the new media´s triumphal procession will be assessed and evaluated. How come that Twitter and Facebook on one hand facilitated the so called Arabic Spring and caused hope for the rise of democracy in the region, while on the other hand the revolutionaries failed so dramatically - at least for now.</p> <p>Keeping a close eye on both fields, the Media and the Middle East, the seminar will discuss the standards of ethics in politics and journalism.</p>
Literature	<p>Wird im Seminar angegeben und besprochen.</p> <p>Will be announced in the lecture.</p>

Course L1916: Responsible Conduct in Technology & Science	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Mirko Himmel, Dr. Ines Krohn-Molt
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Aim of the seminar is raising awareness for the responsibility of engineers and researchers for a proper and ethical conduct in technology and science. The Participants will present and discuss practical examples for good as well as bad conduct in science.</p>
Literature	folgt im Seminar

Course L1991: What can philosophy do?	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Ursula Töller
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Over the centuries, the philosophy is lined up as a discipline that provides complex and universal answers to contemporary history and circumstances. Often, she could design utopias that have led the way for political upheaval. While all scientific disciplines are subject to an increasing differentiation, the philosophy in the second half of the 20th century has lost its claim to universality. But what then are the topics of the philosophy of the 20th and 21st century and what impact have philosophical theories for processes of change?</p> <p>We will provide an overview of Western philosophies of the 20th and 21st century. and take a critical look at the self-understanding of philosophy.</p>
Literature	<p>Gerhardt Schweppenhäuser: Kritische Theorie, Stuttgart 2010</p> <p>Postmoderne und Dekonstruktion, Texte französischer Philosophen der Gegenwart, hrsg. von Peter Engelmann, Reclam UB 8668</p> <p>Thomas Rentsch: Philosophie des 20. Jhdts. Von Husserl bis Derrida, München 2014</p> <p>Geschichte der Philosophie in Text und Darstellung, Bd. 8=20 Jhd.</p> <p>Reclam UB 9918</p> <p>Geschichte der Philosophie in Text und Darstellung, Bd. 9= Gegenwart</p> <p>Reclam UB 18267</p>

Course L2343: Academic Writing and Presentation for Master-Students	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Referat
Examination duration and scale	etwa 20 Minuten Präsentation und 10-20 Minuten Diskussion
Lecturer	Dr. Ursula Töller
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>The course is aimed at Master students who are planning to write their thesis, want to pursue their PhD or intend to present their research results at conferences and in journals. The course is structured on three levels: 1. writing, 2. presenting and 3. interacting in organizational structures. The latter refers to the work environment at university as well as in research groups and enterprises. In the course of the seminar, the participants become acquainted with various methods and theories on the subject. Furthermore, the methods and theories will be put into practice, reflected upon and discussed as part of the seminar.</p>
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Umberto Eco, Wie man eine wiss. Abschlussarbeit schreibt (2010) • Helga Esselborn-Krumbiegel, Von der Idee zum Text. Eine Anleitung zum wissenschaftlichen Schreiben (2008) • Tony Buzan: Das Mind-Map-Buch. (2001) • John W. Chinneck: How to organize your Thesis (1999) • Lothar Seiwert: Das neue 1x1 des Zeitmanagements (2003) • Steven R. Covey: Die sieben Wege der Effektivität (2000) • Harold Kerzner: Twenty Common Mistakes Made by New or Inexperienced Project Manager (2010) • Friedemann Schulz von Thun: Miteinander Reden. (1996) <p>Tim McClintock: Dealing with Specific Types of Difficult People. (2008)</p>

Course L2029: "Lying press"? Functions and current challenges of journalism	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Examination Form	Mündliche Prüfung
Examination duration and scale	20 min
Lecturer	Prof. Horst Pöttker
Language	DE
Cycle	WiSe/SoSe
Content	<p>Lying press - there is a revival of the disparaging invective. Journalists use to shoot it down by leading it back to its supposed roots in the NS-propaganda. This is less convincing as several parties and ideologies have used it since the middle of the 19th century to discredit the media of other parties and ideologies. And it is missing the core of the problem. Critics are reasonably afraid that the choice of "lying press" to the "non-word of the year" 2014 has blocked the question, if there is a justified criticism of information media and journalism - or more precisely of the relationship between journalism and its audience. If this is the case both - journalism and audience - are involved from the perspective of inter actionism.</p> <p>Against this background interactive instructions will be given by scholarly literature and practical examples from the German and international media business.</p> <p>Questions like the following will be discussed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is journalism really a profession? If so - since when? • What is journalism for? (task and duties, functions, self-images) • Do the audience and journalists themselves have a reasonable understanding of tasks, functions, practices, problems of journalism? • What is the current concept of journalistic professionalism? Has it ever been the same? • From an international perspective: Does journalism in Germany have special shortcomings - if so, how can they be removed? • What are the economic challenges for journalism from the digital media upheaval? • In which direction do journalistic professionalism and self-understanding change in the digital media world? <p>Objective is solid learning about professional tasks, ethics, techniques, endagerments, history and current problems of journalism including science journalism.</p>
Literature	<p>Zur Einführung:</p> <p>Lilienthal, Volker/Neverla, Irene (Hrsg.) (2017): „Lügenpresse“. Anatomie eines politischen Kampfbegriffs. Köln: Kiepenheuer & Witsch. https://www.kiwi-verlag.de/buch/luegenpresse/978-3-462-31782-4/</p> <p>Pöttker, Horst (2010): Der Beruf zur Öffentlichkeit. Über Aufgabe, Grundsätze und Perspektiven des Journalismus in der Mediengesellschaft aus der Sicht praktischer Vernunft. In: Publizistik, 55. Jg., H. 2, S. 107-128. https://www.springerprofessional.de/en/der-beruf-zur-oeffentlichkeit/5889108</p> <p>Weischenberg, S. (2007): Das <i>Jahrhundert des Journalismus</i> ist vorbei. Rekonstruktionen und Prognosen zur Formation gesellschaftlicher Selbstbeobachtung. In: <i>Bartelt-Kircher, G. et al.: Krise der Printmedien - eine Krise des Journalismus?</i> Berlin und New York, de Gruyter Saur, S. 32-60.</p> <p>https://medien21.wordpress.com/2011/10/17/weischenberg-das-jahrhundert-des-journalismus-ist-vorbei/</p> <p>Eine ausführliche Literaturliste wird am Anfang des Seminars verteilt.</p>

Module M1246: Technical Complementary Course for IMPICS (according to Subject Specific Regulations)	
Courses	
Title	Typ
Hrs/wk	CP
Module Responsible	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence <i>Knowledge</i> <i>Skills</i>	
Personal Competence <i>Social Competence</i> <i>Autonomy</i>	
Workload in Hours	Depends on choice of courses
Credit points	12
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Information and Communication Systems: Core Qualification: Compulsory

Module M0673: Information Theory and Coding			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Information Theory and Coding (L0436)	Lecture	3	4
Information Theory and Coding (L0438)	Recitation Section (large)	1	2
Module Responsible	Prof. Gerhard Bauch		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mathematics 1-3 • Probability theory and random processes • Basic knowledge of communications engineering (e.g. from lecture "Fundamentals of Communications and Random Processes") 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> The students know the basic definitions for quantification of information in the sense of information theory. They know Shannon's source coding theorem and channel coding theorem and are able to determine theoretical limits of data compression and error-free data transmission over noisy channels. They understand the principles of source coding as well as error-detecting and error-correcting channel coding. They are familiar with the principles of decoding, in particular with modern methods of iterative decoding. They know fundamental coding schemes, their properties and decoding algorithms.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> The students are able to determine the limits of data compression as well as of data transmission through noisy channels and based on those limits to design basic parameters of a transmission scheme. They can estimate the parameters of an error-detecting or error-correcting channel coding scheme for achieving certain performance targets. They are able to compare the properties of basic channel coding and decoding schemes regarding error correction capabilities, decoding delay, decoding complexity and to decide for a suitable method. They are capable of implementing basic coding and decoding schemes in software.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> The students can jointly solve specific problems.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> The students are able to acquire relevant information from appropriate literature sources. They can control their level of knowledge during the lecture period by solving tutorial problems, software tools, clicker system.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation II. Engineering Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Core Qualification: Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Electrical Engineering: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0436: Information Theory and Coding	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 78, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals of information theory <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Self information, entropy, mutual information ◦ Source coding theorem, channel coding theorem ◦ Channel capacity of various channels • Fundamental source coding algorithms: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Huffman Code, Lempel Ziv Algorithm • Fundamentals of channel coding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Basic parameters of channel coding and respective bounds ◦ Decoding principles: Maximum-A-Posteriori Decoding, Maximum-Likelihood Decoding, Hard-Decision-Decoding and Soft-Decision-Decoding ◦ Error probability • Block codes • Low Density Parity Check (LDPC) Codes and iterative Ddecoding • Convolutional codes and Viterbi-Decoding • Turbo Codes and iterative decoding • Coded Modulation
Literature	Bossert, M.: Kanalcodierung. Oldenbourg. Friedrichs, B.: Kanalcodierung. Springer. Lin, S., Costello, D.: Error Control Coding. Prentice Hall. Roth, R.: Introduction to Coding Theory. Johnson, S.: Iterative Error Correction. Cambridge. Richardson, T., Urbanke, R.: Modern Coding Theory. Cambridge University Press. Gallager, R. G.: Information theory and reliable communication. Wiley-VCH Cover, T., Thomas, J.: Elements of information theory. Wiley.

Course L0438: Information Theory and Coding	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0804: Research Project and Seminar				
Courses				
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Project Work (L1761)		Projection Course	10	15
Seminar (L0817)		Seminar	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Karl-Heinz Zimmermann			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Basic knowledge and techniques in the chosen field of specialization.			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence	Students are able to acquire advanced knowledge in a specific field of Computer Science or a closely related subject.			
<i>Knowledge</i>				
<i>Skills</i>	Students are able to work self-dependent in a field of Computer Science or a closely related field.			
Personal Competence				
<i>Social Competence</i>				
<i>Autonomy</i>				
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 372, Study Time in Lecture 168			
Credit points	18			
Course achievement	None			
Examination	Study work			
Examination duration and scale	Presentation of a current research topic (25-30 min and 5 min discussion).			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Core Qualification: Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Core Qualification: Compulsory			
Course L1761: Project Work				
Typ	Projection Course			
Hrs/wk	10			
CP	15			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 310, Study Time in Lecture 140			
Lecturer	Dozenten des SD E			
Language	DE/EN			
Cycle	WiSe			
Content	Current research topics of the chosen specialization.			
Literature	Aktuelle Literatur zu Forschungsthemen aus der gewählten Vertiefungsrichtung. / Current literature on research topics of the chosen specialization.			
Course L0817: Seminar				
Typ	Seminar			
Hrs/wk	2			
CP	3			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28			
Lecturer	Dozenten des SD E			
Language	DE/EN			
Cycle	WiSe			
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seminar presentations by enrolled students about the research work carried out by the students • Active participation in discussions 			
Literature	Wird vom Veranstalter bekanntgegeben.			

Specialization Communication Systems

Graduates of the Communication Systems specialisation are qualified to independently resolve problems in communication networks and digital communications. They also have profound knowledge in software development principles and signal processing. Graduates are qualified to independently resolve problems in communication systems technology and related disciplines.

The Communication Systems specialisation is recommended for students who already bring along a good mathematical foundation, basic knowledge in computer science and/or electrical engineering with focus on information and communication technology.

Module M0676: Digital Communications				
Courses				
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP	
Digital Communications (L0444)	Lecture	2	3	
Digital Communications (L0445)	Recitation Section (large)	1	2	
Laboratory Digital Communications (L0646)	Practical Course	1	1	
Module Responsible	Prof. Gerhard Bauch			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mathematics 1-3 • Signals and Systems • Fundamentals of Communications and Random Processes 			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> The students are able to understand, compare and design modern digital information transmission schemes. They are familiar with the properties of linear and non-linear digital modulation methods. They can describe distortions caused by transmission channels and design and evaluate detectors including channel estimation and equalization. They know the principles of single carrier transmission and multi-carrier transmission as well as the fundamentals of basic multiple access schemes.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> The students are able to design and analyse a digital information transmission scheme including multiple access. They are able to choose a digital modulation scheme taking into account transmission rate, required bandwidth, error probability, and further signal properties. They can design an appropriate detector including channel estimation and equalization taking into account performance and complexity properties of suboptimum solutions. They are able to set parameters of a single carrier or multi carrier transmission scheme and trade the properties of both approaches against each other.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> The students can jointly solve specific problems.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> The students are able to acquire relevant information from appropriate literature sources. They can control their level of knowledge during the lecture period by solving tutorial problems, software tools, clicker system.</p>			
<i>Knowledge</i>				
<i>Skills</i>				
Personal Competence				
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56			
Credit points	6			
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Form	Description
	Yes	None	Written elaboration	
Examination	Written exam			
Examination duration and scale	90 min			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Core Qualification: Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation II. Engineering Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Electrical Engineering: Elective Compulsory			

Course L0444: Digital Communications	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital modulation methods • Coherent and non-coherent detection • Channel estimation and equalization • Single-Carrier- and multi carrier transmission schemes, multiple access schemes (TDMA, FDMA, CDMA, OFDM)
Literature	<p>K. Kammeyer: Nachrichtenübertragung, Teubner</p> <p>P.A. Höher: Grundlagen der digitalen Informationsübertragung, Teubner.</p> <p>J.G. Proakis, M. Salehi: Digital Communications. McGraw-Hill.</p> <p>S. Haykin: Communication Systems. Wiley</p> <p>R.G. Gallager: Principles of Digital Communication. Cambridge</p> <p>A. Goldsmith: Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p> <p>D. Tse, P. Viswanath: Fundamentals of Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p>

Course L0445: Digital Communications	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Course L0646: Laboratory Digital Communications	
Typ	Practical Course
Hrs/wk	1
CP	1
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 16, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DSL transmission - Random processes - Digital data transmission
Literature	<p>K. Kammeyer: Nachrichtenübertragung, Teubner</p> <p>P.A. Höher: Grundlagen der digitalen Informationsübertragung, Teubner.</p> <p>J.G. Proakis, M. Salehi: Digital Communications. McGraw-Hill.</p> <p>S. Haykin: Communication Systems. Wiley</p> <p>R.G. Gallager: Principles of Digital Communication. Cambridge</p> <p>A. Goldsmith: Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p> <p>D. Tse, P. Viswanath: Fundamentals of Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p>

Module M0710: Microwave Engineering				
Courses				
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Microwave Engineering (L0573)		Lecture	2	3
Microwave Engineering (L0574)		Recitation Section (large)	2	2
Microwave Engineering (L0575)		Practical Course	1	1
Module Responsible	Prof. Arne Jacob			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Fundamentals of communication engineering, semiconductor devices and circuits. Basics of Wave propagation from transmission line theory and theoretical electrical engineering.			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence				
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students can explain the propagation of electromagnetic waves and related phenomena. They can describe transmission systems and components. They can name different types of antennas and describe the main characteristics of antennas. They can explain noise in linear circuits, compare different circuits using characteristic numbers and select the best one for specific scenarios.			
<i>Skills</i>	Students are able to calculate the propagation of electromagnetic waves. They can analyze complete transmission systems and configure simple receiver circuits. They can calculate the characteristic of simple antennas and arrays based on the geometry. They can calculate the noise of receivers and the signal-to-noise-ratio of transmission systems. They can apply their theoretical knowledge to the practical courses.			
Personal Competence				
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students work together in small groups during the practical courses. Together they document, evaluate and discuss their results.			
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are able to relate the knowledge gained in the course to contents of previous lectures. With given instructions they can extract data needed to solve specific problems from external sources. They are able to apply their knowledge to the laboratory courses using the given instructions.			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70			
Credit points	6			
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Form	Description
	Yes	None	Subject	theoretical and practical work
Examination	Written exam			
Examination duration and scale	90 min			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Electrical Engineering: Core Qualification: Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Electrical Engineering: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory			

Course L0573: Microwave Engineering	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Arne Jacob
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Antennas: Analysis - Characteristics - Realizations - Radio Wave Propagation - Transmitter: Power Generation with Vacuum Tubes and Transistors - Receiver: Preamplifier - Heterodyning - Noise - Selected System Applications
Literature	<p>H.-G. Unger, „Elektromagnetische Theorie für die Hochfrequenztechnik, Teil I“, Hüthig, Heidelberg, 1988</p> <p>H.-G. Unger, „Hochfrequenztechnik in Funk und Radar“, Teubner, Stuttgart, 1994</p> <p>E. Voges, „Hochfrequenztechnik - Teil II: Leistungsrohren, Antennen und Funkübertragung, Funk- und Radartechnik“, Hüthig, Heidelberg, 1991</p> <p>E. Voges, „Hochfrequenztechnik“, Hüthig, Bonn, 2004</p> <p>C.A. Balanis, „Antenna Theory“, John Wiley and Sons, 1982</p> <p>R. E. Collin, „Foundations for Microwave Engineering“, McGraw-Hill, 1992</p> <p>D. M. Pozar, „Microwave and RF Design of Wireless Systems“, John Wiley and Sons, 2001</p> <p>D. M. Pozar, „Microwave Engineerin“, John Wiley and Sons, 2005</p>

Course L0574: Microwave Engineering	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Arne Jacob
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Course L0575: Microwave Engineering	
Typ	Practical Course
Hrs/wk	1
CP	1
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 16, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Arne Jacob
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0836: Communication Networks	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Analysis and Structure of Communication Networks (L0897)	Lecture 2 2
Selected Topics of Communication Networks (L0899)	Project-/problem-based Learning 2 2
Communication Networks Exercise (L0898)	Project-/problem-based Learning 1 2
Module Responsible	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamental stochastics Basic understanding of computer networks and/or communication technologies is beneficial
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students are able to describe the principles and structures of communication networks in detail. They can explain the formal description methods of communication networks and their protocols. They are able to explain how current and complex communication networks work and describe the current research in these examples.
<i>Skills</i>	Students are able to evaluate the performance of communication networks using the learned methods. They are able to work out problems themselves and apply the learned methods. They can apply what they have learned autonomously on further and new communication networks.
Personal Competence	
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students are able to define tasks themselves in small teams and solve these problems together using the learned methods. They can present the obtained results. They are able to discuss and critically analyse the solutions.
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are able to obtain the necessary expert knowledge for understanding the functionality and performance capabilities of new communication networks independently.
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Presentation
Examination duration and scale	1.5 hours colloquium with three students, therefore about 30 min per student. Topics of the colloquium are the posters from the previous poster session and the topics of the module.
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Control and Power Systems Engineering: Elective Compulsory Aircraft Systems Engineering: Specialisation Avionic and Embedded Systems: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation I. Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory

Course L0897: Analysis and Structure of Communication Networks	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skript des Instituts für Kommunikationsnetze Tannenbaum, Computernetzwerke, Pearson-Studium <p>Further literature is announced at the beginning of the lecture.</p>

Course L0899: Selected Topics of Communication Networks	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	Example networks selected by the students will be researched on in a PBL course by the students in groups and will be presented in a poster session at the end of the term.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • see lecture

Course L0898: Communication Networks Exercise	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	Part of the content of the lecture Communication Networks are reflected in computing tasks in groups, others are motivated and addressed in the form of a PBL exercise.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • announced during lecture

Module M0638: Modern Wireless Systems			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk CP
Selected Topics of Modern Wireless Systems (L1982)		Project-/problem-based Learning	2 3
Modern Wireless Systems (L0296)		Lecture	2 3
Module Responsible	Dr. Rainer Grünheid		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture "Digital Communications" • Lecture "Advanced Concepts of Wireless Communications" 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students have an overview of a variety of contemporary wireless systems of different size and complexity. They understand the technical solutions from the perspective of the physical and data link layer. They have developed a system view and are aware of the technical arguments, considering the respective applications and associated constraints. For several examples (e.g., Long Term Evolution, LTE), students are able to explain different concepts in a very deep technical detail.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students have developed a system view. They can transfer their knowledge to evaluate other systems, not discussed in the lecture, and to understand the respective technical solutions. Given specific constraints and technical requirements, students are in a position to make proposals for certain design aspects by an appropriate assessment and the consideration of alternatives.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> Students can jointly elaborate tasks in small groups and present their results in an adequate fashion.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are able to extract necessary information from given literature sources and put it into the perspective of the lecture. They can continuously check their level of expertise with the help of accompanying measures (such as online tests, clicker questions, exercise tasks) and, based on that, to steer their learning process accordingly. They can relate their acquired knowledge to topics of other lectures, e.g., "Digital Communications" and "Advanced Topics of Wireless Communications".</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Form Description
	Yes	None	Subject theoretical andPBL-Kurs mit Posterpräsentation practical work
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	40 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1982: Selected Topics of Modern Wireless Systems	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Dr. Rainer Grünheid
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>In this course, selected "hot" topics of modern wireless systems will be covered. For that purpose, students work in groups to elaborate a given subject. The results will be presented in a poster session towards the end of the semester. Possible topics can include various system concepts and related technical principles, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5G systems • Millimeter wave communication • Visible light communication • Cooperative Multipoint • Massive MIMO • Massive machine-type communication • Interference cancellation • Non-orthogonal multiple access • Heterogeneous networks • ...
Literature	will be provided, depending on the given topics

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Course L0296: Modern Wireless Systems	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Dr. Rainer Grünheid
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>The lecture gives an overview of contemporary wireless communication concepts and related techniques from a system point of view. For that purpose, different systems, ranging from Wireless Personal to Wide Area Networks, are covered, mainly discussing the physical and data link layer.</p> <p>Systems under consideration include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ZigBee / IEEE 802.15.4 - Bluetooth - IEEE 802.11 family - Long Term Evolution (LTE) and LTE Advanced - WiMAX <p>A special focus is placed on 4th generation networks; in particular, an in-depth view into the technical principles of the Long Term Evolution (LTE / LTE Advanced) standard is given, with an emphasis on multiple antenna techniques.</p>
Literature	<p>John G. Proakis, Masoud Salehi: Digital Communications. 5th Edition, Irwin/McGraw Hill, 2007</p> <p>Stefani Sesia, Issam Toufik, Matthew Baker: LTE - The UMTS Long Term Evolution. Second Edition, Wiley, 2011</p> <p>Jeffrey G. Andrews, Arunabha Ghosh, Rias Muhamed: Fundamentals of WiMAX. Prentice Hall, 2007</p>

Module M0837: Simulation of Communication Networks

Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Simulation of Communication Networks (L0887)	Project-/problem-based Learning	5	6
Module Responsible	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of computer and communication networks • Basic programming skills 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students are able to explain the necessary stochastics, the discrete event simulation technology and modelling of networks for performance evaluation.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students are able to apply the method of simulation for performance evaluation to different, also not practiced, problems of communication networks. The students can analyse the obtained results and explain the effects observed in the network. They are able to question their own results.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> Students are able to acquire expert knowledge in groups, present the results, and discuss solution approaches and results. They are able to work out solutions for new problems in small teams.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are able to transfer independently and in discussion with others the acquired method and expert knowledge to new problems. They can identify missing knowledge and acquire this knowledge independently.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	30 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Aircraft Systems Engineering: Specialisation Avionic and Embedded Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0887: Simulation of Communication Networks	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	5
CP	6
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	In the course necessary basic stochastics and the discrete event simulation are introduced. Also simulation models for communication networks, for example, traffic models, mobility models and radio channel models are presented in the lecture. Students work with a simulation tool, where they can directly try out the acquired skills, algorithms and models. At the end of the course increasingly complex networks and protocols are considered and their performance is determined by simulation.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skript des Instituts für Kommunikationsnetze Further literature is announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Module M0637: Advanced Concepts of Wireless Communications			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk
Advanced Concepts of Wireless Communications (L0297)		Lecture	3
Advanced Concepts of Wireless Communications (L0298)		Recitation Section (large)	1
CP			4
			2
Module Responsible	Dr. Rainer Grünheid		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture "Signals and Systems" • Lecture "Fundamentals of Telecommunications and Stochastic Processes" • Lecture "Digital Communications" 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students are able to explain the general as well as advanced principles and techniques that are applied to wireless communications. They understand the properties of wireless channels and the corresponding mathematical description. Furthermore, students are able to explain the physical layer of wireless transmission systems. In this context, they are proficient in the concepts of multicarrier transmission (OFDM), modulation, error control coding, channel estimation and multi-antenna techniques (MIMO). Students can also explain methods of multiple access. On the example of contemporary communication systems (UMTS, LTE) they can put the learnt content into a larger context.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Using the acquired knowledge, students are able to understand the design of current and future wireless systems. Moreover, given certain constraints, they can choose appropriate parameter settings of communication systems. Students are also able to assess the suitability of technical concepts for a given application.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> Students can jointly elaborate tasks in small groups and present their results in an adequate fashion.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are able to extract necessary information from given literature sources and put it into the perspective of the lecture. They can continuously check their level of expertise with the help of accompanying measures (such as online tests, clicker questions, exercise tasks) and, based on that, to steer their learning process accordingly. They can relate their acquired knowledge to topics of other lectures, e.g., "Fundamentals of Communications and Stochastic Processes" and "Digital Communications".</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 minutes; scope: content of lecture and exercise		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0297: Advanced Concepts of Wireless Communications	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 78, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Dr. Rainer Grünheid
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>The lecture deals with technical principles and related concepts of mobile communications. In this context, the main focus is put on the physical and data link layer of the ISO-OSI stack.</p> <p>In the lecture, the transmission medium, i.e., the mobile radio channel, serves as the starting point of all considerations. The characteristics and the mathematical descriptions of the radio channel are discussed in detail. Subsequently, various physical layer aspects of wireless transmission are covered, such as channel coding, modulation/demodulation, channel estimation, synchronization, and equalization. Moreover, the different uses of multiple antennas at the transmitter and receiver, known as MIMO techniques, are described. Besides these physical layer topics, concepts of multiple access schemes in a cellular network are outlined.</p> <p>In order to illustrate the above-mentioned technical solutions, the lecture will also provide a system view, highlighting the basics of some contemporary wireless systems, including UMTS/HSPA, LTE, LTE Advanced, and WiMAX.</p>
Literature	<p>John G. Proakis, Masoud Salehi: Digital Communications. 5th Edition, Irwin/McGraw Hill, 2007</p> <p>David Tse, Pramod Viswanath: Fundamentals of Wireless Communication. Cambridge, 2005</p> <p>Bernard Sklar: Digital Communications: Fundamentals and Applications. 2nd Edition, Pearson, 2013</p> <p>Stefani Sesia, Issam Toufik, Matthew Baker: LTE - The UMTS Long Term Evolution. Second Edition, Wiley, 2011</p>

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Course L0298: Advanced Concepts of Wireless Communications	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Dr. Rainer Grünheid
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

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Module M0550: Digital Image Analysis			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Digital Image Analysis (L0126)	Lecture	4	6
Module Responsible	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	System theory of one-dimensional signals (convolution and correlation, sampling theory, interpolation and decimation, Fourier transform, linear time-invariant systems), linear algebra (Eigenvalue decomposition, SVD), basic stochastics and statistics (expectation values, influence of sample size, correlation and covariance, normal distribution and its parameters), basics of Matlab, basics in optics		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students can</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe imaging processes Depict the physics of sensorics Explain linear and non-linear filtering of signals Establish interdisciplinary connections in the subject area and arrange them in their context Interpret effects of the most important classes of imaging sensors and displays using mathematical methods and physical models. <p><i>Skills</i> Students are able to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use highly sophisticated methods and procedures of the subject area Identify problems and develop and implement creative solutions. <p>Students can solve simple arithmetical problems relating to the specification and design of image processing and image analysis systems.</p> <p>Students are able to assess different solution approaches in multidimensional decision-making areas.</p> <p>Students can undertake a prototypical analysis of processes in Matlab.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> k.A.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students can solve image analysis tasks independently using the relevant literature.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	60 Minutes, Content of Lecture and materials in StudIP		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Medical Technology: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Medical Technology: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory		

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Course L0126: Digital Image Analysis	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	4
CP	6
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Image representation, definition of images and volume data sets, illumination, radiometry, multispectral imaging, reflectivities, shape from shading • Perception of luminance and color, color spaces and transforms, color matching functions, human visual system, color appearance models • imaging sensors (CMOS, CCD, HDR, X-ray, IR), sensor characterization(EMVA1288), lenses and optics • spatio-temporal sampling (interpolation, decimation, aliasing, leakage, moiré, flicker, apertures) • features (filters, edge detection, morphology, invariance, statistical features, texture) • optical flow (variational methods, quadratic optimization, Euler-Lagrange equations) • segmentation (distance, region growing, cluster analysis, active contours, level sets, energy minimization and graph cuts) • registration (distance and similarity, variational calculus, iterative closest points)
Literature	<p>Bredies/Lorenz, Mathematische Bildverarbeitung, Vieweg, 2011</p> <p>Wedel/Cremers, Stereo Scene Flow for 3D Motion Analysis, Springer 2011</p> <p>Handels, Medizinische Bildverarbeitung, Vieweg, 2000</p> <p>Pratt, Digital Image Processing, Wiley, 2001</p> <p>Jain, Fundamentals of Digital Image Processing, Prentice Hall, 1989</p>

Module M0677: Digital Signal Processing and Digital Filters			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Digital Signal Processing and Digital Filters (L0446)	Lecture	3	4
Digital Signal Processing and Digital Filters (L0447)	Recitation Section (large)	1	2
Module Responsible	Prof. Gerhard Bauch		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mathematics 1-3 • Signals and Systems • Fundamentals of signal and system theory as well as random processes. • Fundamentals of spectral transforms (Fourier series, Fourier transform, Laplace transform) 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> The students know and understand basic algorithms of digital signal processing. They are familiar with the spectral transforms of discrete-time signals and are able to describe and analyse signals and systems in time and image domain. They know basic structures of digital filters and can identify and assess important properties including stability. They are aware of the effects caused by quantization of filter coefficients and signals. They are familiar with the basics of adaptive filters. They can perform traditional and parametric methods of spectrum estimation, also taking a limited observation window into account.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> The students are able to apply methods of digital signal processing to new problems. They can choose and parameterize suitable filter structures. In particular, they can design adaptive filters according to the minimum mean squared error (MMSE) criterion and develop an efficient implementation, e.g. based on the LMS or RLS algorithm. Furthermore, the students are able to apply methods of spectrum estimation and to take the effects of a limited observation window into account.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> The students can jointly solve specific problems.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> The students are able to acquire relevant information from appropriate literature sources. They can control their level of knowledge during the lecture period by solving tutorial problems, software tools, clicker system.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Control and Power Systems Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation II. Engineering Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Mechanical Engineering and Management: Specialisation Mechatronics: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0446: Digital Signal Processing and Digital Filters	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 78, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transforms of discrete-time signals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Discrete-time Fourier Transform (DTFT) ◦ Discrete Fourier-Transform (DFT), Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) ◦ Z-Transform • Correspondence of continuous-time and discrete-time signals, sampling, sampling theorem • Fast convolution, Overlap-Add-Method, Overlap-Save-Method • Fundamental structures and basic types of digital filters • Characterization of digital filters using pole-zero plots, important properties of digital filters • Quantization effects • Design of linear-phase filters • Fundamentals of stochastic signal processing and adaptive filters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ MMSE criterion ◦ Wiener Filter ◦ LMS- and RLS-algorithm • Traditional and parametric methods of spectrum estimation
Literature	<p>K.-D. Kammeyer, K. Kroschel: Digitale Signalverarbeitung. Vieweg Teubner.</p> <p>V. Oppenheim, R. W. Schaffer, J. R. Buck: Zeitdiskrete Signalverarbeitung. Pearson StudiumA. V.</p> <p>W. Hess: Digitale Filter. Teubner.</p> <p>Oppenheim, R. W. Schaffer: Digital signal processing. Prentice Hall.</p> <p>S. Haykin: Adaptive filter theory.</p> <p>L. B. Jackson: Digital filters and signal processing. Kluwer.</p> <p>T.W. Parks, C.S. Burrus: Digital filter design. Wiley.</p>

Course L0447: Digital Signal Processing and Digital Filters	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0738: Digital Audio Signal Processing			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Digital Audio Signal Processing (L0650)	Lecture	3	4
Digital Audio Signal Processing (L0651)	Recitation Section (large)	1	2
Module Responsible	Prof. Udo Zölzer		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Signals and Systems		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Die Studierenden können die grundlegenden Verfahren und Methoden der digitalen Audiosignalverarbeitung erklären. Sie können die wesentlichen physikalischen Effekte bei der Sprach- und Audiosignalverarbeitung erläutern und in Kategorien einordnen. Sie können einen Überblick der numerischen Methoden und messtechnischen Charakterisierung von Algorithmen zur Audiosignalverarbeitung geben. Sie können die erarbeiteten Algorithmen auf weitere Anwendungen im Bereich der Informationstechnik und Informatik abstrahieren.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> The students will be able to apply methods and techniques from audio signal processing in the fields of mobile and internet communication. They can rely on elementary algorithms of audio signal processing in form of Matlab code and interactive JAVA applets. They can study parameter modifications and evaluate the influence on human perception and technical applications in a variety of applications beyond audio signal processing. Students can perform measurements in time and frequency domain in order to give objective and subjective quality measures with respect to the methods and applications.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> The students can work in small groups to study special tasks and problems and will be enforced to present their results with adequate methods during the exercise.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> The students will be able to retrieve information out of the relevant literature in the field and put them into the context of the lecture. They can relate their gathered knowledge and relate them to other lectures (signals and systems, digital communication systems, image and video processing, and pattern recognition). They will be prepared to understand and communicate problems and effects in the field audio signal processing.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	45 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation Systems Engineering and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0650: Digital Audio Signal Processing	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 78, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Udo Zölzer
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction (Studio Technology, Digital Transmission Systems, Storage Media, Audio Components at Home) • Quantization (Signal Quantization, Dither, Noise Shaping, Number Representation) • AD/DA Conversion (Methods, AD Converters, DA Converters, Audio Processing Systems, Digital Signal Processors, Digital Audio Interfaces, Single-Processor Systems, Multiprocessor Systems) • Equalizers (Recursive Audio Filters, Nonrecursive Audio Filters, Multi-Complementary Filter Bank) • Room Simulation (Early Reflections, Subsequent Reverberation, Approximation of Room Impulse Responses) • Dynamic Range Control (Static Curve, Dynamic Behavior, Implementation, Realization Aspects) • Sampling Rate Conversion (Synchronous Conversion, Asynchronous Conversion, Interpolation Methods) • Data Compression (Lossless Data Compression, Lossy Data Compression, Psychoacoustics, ISO-MPEG1 Audio Coding)
Literature	<p>- U. Zölzer, Digitale Audiosignalverarbeitung, 3. Aufl., B.G. Teubner, 2005.</p> <p>- U. Zölzer, Digitale Audio Signal Processing, 2nd Edition, J. Wiley & Sons, 2005.</p> <p>- U. Zölzer (Ed), Digital Audio Effects, 2nd Edition, J. Wiley & Sons, 2011.</p>

Course L0651: Digital Audio Signal Processing	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Udo Zölzer
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0556: Computer Graphics	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Computer Graphics (L0145)	Lecture 2 3
Computer Graphics (L0768)	Recitation Section (small) 2 3
Module Responsible	Prof. Tobias Knopp
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Students are expected to have a solid knowledge of object-oriented programming as well as of linear algebra and geometry.
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students have acquired a theoretical basis in computer graphics and have a clear understanding of the process of computer animation.
<i>Skills</i>	Students have acquired <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • solid skills in modelling and shading, • solid skills in computer animation techniques, and • a thorough command of Maya, a first-class animation system.
Personal Competence	
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students are trained in communicating abstract ideas and are familiar with planning and conducting projects within a small team.
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are able to direct complex computer animation projects.
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Written exam
Examination duration and scale	90 min
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory

Course L0145: Computer Graphics	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Tobias Knopp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Computer graphics and animation are leading to an unprecedented visual revolution. The course deals with its technological foundations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Object-oriented Computer Graphics • Projections and Transformations • Polygonal and Parametric Modelling • Illuminating, Shading, Rendering • Computer Animation Techniques • Kinematics and Dynamics Effects <p>Students will be working on a series of mini-projects which will eventually evolve into a final project. Learning computer graphics and animation resembles learning a musical instrument. Therefore, doing your projects well and in time is essential for performing well on this course.</p>
Literature	<p>Alan H. Watt: 3D Computer Graphics. Harlow: Pearson (3rd ed., repr., 2009).</p> <p>Dariush Derakhshani: Introducing Autodesk Maya 2014. New York, NY : Wiley (2013).</p>

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Course L0768: Computer Graphics	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Tobias Knopp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0551: Pattern Recognition and Data Compression			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Pattern Recognition and Data Compression (L0128)	Lecture	4	6
Module Responsible	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Linear algebra (including PCA, unitary transforms), stochastics and statistics, binary arithmetics		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students can name the basic concepts of pattern recognition and data compression.</p> <p>Students are able to discuss logical connections between the concepts covered in the course and to explain them by means of examples.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students can apply statistical methods to classification problems in pattern recognition and to prediction in data compression. On a sound theoretical and methodical basis they can analyze characteristic value assignments and classifications and describe data compression and video signal coding. They are able to use highly sophisticated methods and processes of the subject area. Students are capable of assessing different solution approaches in multidimensional decision-making areas.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> k.A.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are capable of identifying problems independently and of solving them scientifically, using the methods they have learnt.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	60 Minutes, Content of Lecture and materials in StudIP		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	<p>Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Electrical Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory</p>		

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Course L0128: Pattern Recognition and Data Compression	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	4
CP	6
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Structure of a pattern recognition system, statistical decision theory, classification based on statistical models, polynomial regression, dimension reduction, multilayer perceptron regression, radial basis functions, support vector machines, unsupervised learning and clustering, algorithm-independent machine learning, mixture models and EM, adaptive basis function models and boosting, Markov random fields</p> <p>Information, entropy, redundancy, mutual information, Markov processes, basic coding schemes (code length, run length coding, prefix-free codes), entropy coding (Huffman, arithmetic coding), dictionary coding (LZ77/Deflate/LZMA2, LZ78/LZW), prediction, DPCM, CALIC, quantization (scalar and vector quantization), transform coding, prediction, decorrelation (DPCM, DCT, hybrid DCT, JPEG, JPEG-LS), motion estimation, subband coding, wavelets, HEVC (H.265, MPEG-H)</p>
Literature	<p>Schürmann: Pattern Classification, Wiley 1996</p> <p>Murphy, Machine Learning, MIT Press, 2012</p> <p>Barber, Bayesian Reasoning and Machine Learning, Cambridge, 2012</p> <p>Duda, Hart, Stork: Pattern Classification, Wiley, 2001</p> <p>Bishop: Pattern Recognition and Machine Learning, Springer 2006</p> <p>Salomon, Data Compression, the Complete Reference, Springer, 2000</p> <p>Sayood, Introduction to Data Compression, Morgan Kaufmann, 2006</p> <p>Ohm, Multimedia Communication Technology, Springer, 2004</p> <p>Solari, Digital video and audio compression, McGraw-Hill, 1997</p> <p>Tekalp, Digital Video Processing, Prentice Hall, 1995</p>

Module M1318: Wireless Sensor Networks			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Wireless Sensor Networks (L1815)	Lecture	2	2
Wireless Sensor Networks (L1816)	Recitation Section (small)	1	1
Wireless Sensor Networks: Project (L1819)	Project-/problem-based Learning	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Bernd-Christian Renner		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence <i>Knowledge</i> <i>Skills</i>			
Personal Competence <i>Social Competence</i> <i>Autonomy</i>			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	30 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Embedded Systems: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1815: Wireless Sensor Networks	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Bernd-Christian Renner
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	
Literature	

Course L1816: Wireless Sensor Networks	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	1
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 16, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Bernd-Christian Renner
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

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Course L1819: Wireless Sensor Networks: Project	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Bernd-Christian Renner
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>The PrBL course part will be performed in small groups of students. Topics are from the field of wireless sensor networks and are loosely related to the lecture contents. Project descriptions and goals are provided but have to be solved by the students as follow:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Group meeting, creation of working plan and milestones 2. kick-off presentation (during lecture) 3. free working 4. poster creation and presentation <p>Throughout the semester, there will be meetings with the supervisor on a regular basis (weekly or biweekly). Details about the topics and course organization will be provided in the first lecture. Please note that the number of participants is limited due to the available capacity (rooms, equipment, supervisors).</p>
Literature	Will be provided individually

Module M0552: 3D Computer Vision			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
3D Computer Vision (L0129)	Lecture	2	3
3D Computer Vision (L0130)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of the modules Digital Image Analysis and Pattern Recognition and Data Compression are used in the practical task • Linear Algebra (including PCA, SVD), nonlinear optimization (Levenberg-Marquardt), basics of stochastics and basics of Matlab are required and cannot be explained in detail during the lecture. 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students can explain and describe the field of projective geometry.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students are capable of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementing an exemplary 3D or volumetric analysis task • Using highly sophisticated methods and procedures of the subject area • Identifying problems and • Developing and implementing creative solution suggestions. <p>With assistance from the teacher students are able to link the contents of the three subject areas (modules)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital Image Analysis • Pattern Recognition and Data Compression and • 3D Computer Vision <p>in practical assignments.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> Students can collaborate in a small team on the practical realization and testing of a system to reconstruct a three-dimensional scene or to evaluate volume data sets.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are able to solve simple tasks independently with reference to the contents of the lectures and the exercise sets.</p> <p>Students are able to solve detailed problems independently with the aid of the tutorial's programming task.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	60 Minutes, Content of Lecture and materials in StudIP		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	<p>Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Computer Science: Specialisation II: Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechanical Engineering and Management: Specialisation Mechatronics: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Robotics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory</p>		

Course L0129: 3D Computer Vision	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projective Geometry and Transformations in 2D und 3D in homogeneous coordinates • Projection matrix, calibration • Epipolar Geometry, fundamental and essential matrices, weak calibration, 5 point algorithm • Homographies 2D and 3D • Trifocal Tensor • Correspondence search
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skriptum Grigat/Wenzel • Hartley, Zisserman: Multiple View Geometry in Computer Vision. Cambridge 2003.

Course L0130: 3D Computer Vision	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

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Module M0753: Software Verification			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Software Verification (L0629)	Lecture	2	3
Software Verification (L0630)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Sibylle Schupp		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automata theory and formal languages • Computational logic • Object-oriented programming, algorithms, and data structures • Functional programming or procedural programming • Concurrency 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i></p> <p>Students apply the major verification techniques in model checking and deductive verification. They explain in formal terms syntax and semantics of the underlying logics, and assess the expressivity of different logics as well as their limitations. They classify formal properties of software systems. They find flaws in formal arguments, arising from modeling artifacts or underspecification.</p> <p><i>Skills</i></p> <p>Students formulate provable properties of a software system in a formal language. They develop logic-based models that properly abstract from the software under verification and, where necessary, adapt model or property. They construct proofs and property checks by hand or using tools for model checking or deductive verification, and reflect on the scope of the results. Presented with a verification problem in natural language, they select the appropriate verification technique and justify their choice.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p>Students discuss relevant topics in class. They defend their solutions orally. They communicate in English.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i></p> <p>Using accompanying on-line material for self study, students can assess their level of knowledge continuously and adjust it appropriately. Working on exercise problems, they receive additional feedback. Within limits, they can set their own learning goals. Upon successful completion, students can identify and precisely formulate new problems in academic or applied research in the field of software verification. Within this field, they can conduct independent studies to acquire the necessary competencies and compile their findings in academic reports. They can devise plans to arrive at new solutions or assess existing ones.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Form
	Yes	15 %	Exercices
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation I. Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0629: Software Verification	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Syntax and semantics of logic-based systems • Deductive verification <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Specification ◦ Proof obligations ◦ Program properties ◦ Automated vs. interactive theorem proving • Model checking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Foundations ◦ Property languages ◦ Tool support • Timed automata • Recent developments of verification techniques and applications
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C. Baier and J-P. Katoen, Principles of Model Checking, MIT Press 2007. • M. Huth and M. Bryan, Logic in Computer Science. Modelling and Reasoning about Systems, 2nd Edition, 2004. • Selected Research Papers

Course L0630: Software Verification	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0733: Software Analysis			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Software Analysis (L0631)	Lecture	2	3
Software Analysis (L0632)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Sibylle Schupp		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic knowledge of software-engineering activities • Discrete algebraic structures • Object-oriented programming, algorithms, and data structures • Functional programming or Procedural programming 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students apply the major approaches to data-flow analysis, control-flow analysis, and type-based analysis, along with their classification schemes, and employ abstract interpretation. They explain the standard forms of internal representations and models, including their mathematical structure and properties, and evaluate their suitability for a particular analysis. They explain and categorize the major analysis algorithms. They distinguish precise solutions from approximative approaches, and show termination and soundness properties.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Presented with an analytical task for a software artifact, students select appropriate approaches from software analysis, and justify their choice. They design suitable representations by modifying standard representations. They develop customized analyses and devise them as safe overapproximations. They formulate analyses in a formal way and construct arguments for their correctness, behavior, and precision.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> Students discuss relevant topics in class. They defend their solutions orally. They communicate in English.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Using accompanying on-line material for self study, students can assess their level of knowledge continuously and adjust it appropriately. Working on exercise problems, they receive additional feedback. Within limits, they can set their own learning goals. Upon successful completion, students can identify and precisely formulate new problems in academic or applied research in the field of software analysis. Within this field, they can conduct independent studies to acquire the necessary competencies and compile their findings in academic reports. They can devise plans to arrive at new solutions or assess existing ones.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Subject theoretical and practical work		
Examination duration and scale	software artifacts/mathematical write-ups; short presentation		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Technology: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0631: Software Analysis	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modeling: Control-Flow Modeling, Data Dependences, Intermediate Languages) • Classical Bit-Vector Analyses (Reaching Definition, Very Busy Expressions, Liveness, Available Expressions, May/Must, Forward/Backward) • Monotone Frameworks (Lattices, Transfer Functions, Ascending Chain Condition, Distributivity, Constant Propagation) • Theory of Data-Flow Analysis (Tarski's Fixed Point Theorem, Data-Flow Equations, MFP Solution, MOP Solution, Worklist Algorithm) • Non-Classical Data-Flow Analyses • Abstract Interpretation (Galois Connections, Approximating Fixed Points, Construction Techniques) • Type Systems (Type Derivation, Inference Trees, Algorithm W, Unification) • Recent Developments of Analysis Techniques and Applications
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flemming Nielsen, Hanne Nielsen, and Chris Hankin. Principles of Program Analysis. Springer, 2nd. ed. 2005. • Uday Khedker, Amitabha Sanyal, and Bageshri Karkara. Data Flow Analysis: Theory and Practice. CRC Press, 2009. • Benjamin Pierce, Types and Programming Languages, MIT Press. • Selected research papers

Course L0632: Software Analysis	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0758: Application Security	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Application Security (L0726)	Lecture 3 3
Application Security (L0729)	Recitation Section (small) 2 3
Module Responsible	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Familiarity with Information security, fundamentals of cryptography, Web protocols and the architecture of the Web
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	Students can name current approaches for securing selected applications, in particular of web applications
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students are capable of
<i>Skills</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> performing a security analysis developing security solutions for distributed applications recognizing the limitations of existing standard solutions
Personal Competence	Students are capable of appreciating the impact of security problems on those affected and of the potential responsibilities for their resolution.
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students are capable of acquiring knowledge independently from professional publications, technical standards, and other sources, and are capable of applying newly acquired knowledge to new problems.
<i>Autonomy</i>	
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Written exam
Examination duration and scale	120 minutes
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory

Course L0726: Application Security	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 48, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email security Web Services security Security in Web applications Access control Trust Management Trusted Computing Digital Rights Management Security Solutions for selected applications
Literature	Webseiten der OMG, W3C, OASIS, WS-Security, OECD, TCG D. Gollmann: Computer Security, 3rd edition, Wiley (2011) R. Anderson: Security Engineering, 2nd edition, Wiley (2008) U. Lang: CORBA Security, Artech House, 2002

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Course L0729: Application Security	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M1301: Software Testing				
Courses				
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP	
Software Testing (L1791)	Lecture	2	3	
Software Testing (L1792)	Project-/problem-based Learning	2	3	
Module Responsible	Prof. Sibylle Schupp			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Software Engineering • Higher Programming Languages • Object-Oriented Programming • Algorithms and Data Structures • Experience with (Small) Software Projects • Statistics 			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i></p> <p>Students explain the different phases of testing, describe fundamental techniques of different types of testing, and paraphrase the basic principles of the corresponding test process. They give examples of software development scenarios and the corresponding test type and technique. They explain algorithms used for particular testing techniques and describe possible advantages and limitations.</p> <p><i>Skills</i></p> <p>Students identify the appropriate testing type and technique for a given problem. They adapt and execute respective algorithms to execute a concrete test technique properly. They interpret testing results and execute corresponding steps for proper re-test scenarios. They write and analyze test specifications. They apply bug finding techniques for non-trivial problems.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p>Students discuss relevant topics in class. They defend their solutions orally. They communicate in English.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i></p> <p>Students can assess their level of knowledge continuously and adjust it appropriately, based on feedback and on self-guided studies. Within limits, they can : own learning goals. Upon successful completion, students can identify and precisely formulate new problems in academic or applied research in the field of : testing. Within this field, they can conduct independent studies to acquire the necessary competencies and compile their findings in academic reports. T devise plans to arrive at new solutions or assess existing ones</p>			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56			
Credit points	6			
Course achievement	None			
Examination	Subject theoretical and practical work			
Examination duration and scale	Software			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory			

Course L1791: Software Testing	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals of software testing • Model-based testing • Test automation • Criteria-based testing
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M. Pezze and M. Young, Software Testing and Analysis, John Wiley 2008. • P. Ammann and J. Offutt, "Introduction to Software Testing", 2nd edition 2016. • A. Zeller: "Why Programs Fail: A Guide to Systematic Debugging", 2nd edition 2012.

Course L1792: Software Testing	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals of software testing • Model-based testing • Test automation • Criteria-based testing
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M. Pezze and M. Young, Software Testing and Analysis, John Wiley 2008. • P. Ammann and J. Offutt, "Introduction to Software Testing", 2nd edition 2015.

Module M0924: Software for Embedded Systems			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk
Software for Embedded Systems (L1069)		Lecture	2
Software for Embedded Systems (L1070)		Recitation Section (small)	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Volker Turau		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good knowledge and experience in programming language C • Basis knowledge in software engineering • Basic understanding of assembly language 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students know the basic principles and procedures of software engineering for embedded systems. They are able to describe the usage and pros of event based programming using interrupts. They know the components and functions of a concrete microcontroller. The participants explain requirements of real time systems. They know at least three scheduling algorithms for real time operating systems including their pros and cons.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students build interrupt-based programs for a concrete microcontroller. They build and use a preemptive scheduler. They use peripheral components (timer, ADC, EEPROM) to realize complex tasks for embedded systems. To interface with external components they utilize serial protocols.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p><i>Autonomy</i></p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation System Design: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1069: Software for Embedded Systems	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Volker Turau
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General-Purpose Processors • Programming the Atmel AVR • Interrupts • C for Embedded Systems • Standard Single Purpose Processors: Peripherals • Finite-State Machines • Memory • Operating Systems for Embedded Systems • Real-Time Embedded Systems • Boot loader and Power Management
Literature	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Embedded System Design, F. Vahid and T. Givargis, John Wiley 2. Programming Embedded Systems: With C and Gnu Development Tools, M. Barr and A. Massa, O'Reilly 3. C und C++ für Embedded Systems, F. Bollow, M. Homann, K. Köhn, MITP 4. The Art of Designing Embedded Systems, J. Ganssle, Newnes 5. Mikrocomputertechnik mit Controllern der Atmel AVR-RISC-Familie, G. Schmitt, Oldenbourg 6. Making Embedded Systems: Design Patterns for Great Software, E. White, O'Reilly

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Course L1070: Software for Embedded Systems	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	3
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 48, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Volker Turau
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M1397: Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms (L1979)	Lecture	2	3
Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms (L1980)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Görschwin Fey		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Basic knowledge about data structures and algorithms		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence			
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students know <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • algorithms and data structures for model checking, • basics of Boolean reasoning engines and • the impact of specification and modelling on the computational effort for model checking. 		
<i>Skills</i>	Students can <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explain and implement algorithms and data structures for model checking, • decide whether a given problem can be solved using Boolean reasoning or model checking, and • implement the respective algorithms. 		
Personal Competence			
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • discuss relevant topics in class and • defend their solutions orally. 		
<i>Autonomy</i>	Using accompanying material students independently learn in-depth relations between concepts explained in the lecture and additional solution strategies.		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	30 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1979: Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Görschwin Fey
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Correctness is a major concern in embedded systems. Model checking can fully automatically proof formal properties about digital hardware or software. Such properties are given in temporal logic, e.g., to prove "No two orthogonal traffic lights will ever be green."</p> <p>And how do the underlying reasoning algorithms work so effectively in practice despite a computational complexity of NP hardness and beyond?</p> <p>But what are the limitations of model checking? How are the models generated from a given design? The lecture will answer these questions. Open source tools will be used to gather a practical experience.</p> <p>Among other topics, the lecture will consider the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modelling digital Hardware, Software, and Cyber Physical Systems • Data structures, decision procedures and proof engines <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Binary Decision Diagrams ◦ And-Inverter-Graphs ◦ Boolean Satisfiability ◦ Satisfiability Modulo Theories • Specification Languages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ CTL ◦ LTL ◦ System Verilog Assertions • Algorithms for <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Reachability Analysis ◦ Symbolic CTL Checking ◦ Bounded LTL-Model Checking ◦ Optimizations, e.g., induction, abstraction • Quality assurance
Literature	<p>Edmund M. Clarke, Jr., Orna Grumberg, and Doron A. Peled. 1999. <i>Model Checking</i>. MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, USA.</p> <p>A. Biere, A. Biere, M. Heule, H. van Maaren, and T. Walsh. 2009. <i>Handbook of Satisfiability: Volume 185 Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence and Applications</i>. IOS Press, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, The Netherlands.</p> <p>Selected research papers</p>

Course L1980: Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Görschwin Fey
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Specialization Secure and Dependable IT Systems

Graduates of the Secure and Dependable IT Systems specialisation acquire extensive knowledge in software verification and IT security. They also have knowledge in communication networks and signal processing. They are able to apply methods and procedures required to work on secure and dependable IT systems, as well as critically examine new insights to further develop and incorporate in their work.

The Secure and Dependable IT Systems specialisation is recommended for students who already have a good mathematical foundation and basic knowledge in computer science and software development.

Module M0753: Software Verification				
Courses				
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Software Verification (L0629)		Lecture	2	3
Software Verification (L0630)		Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Sibylle Schupp			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automata theory and formal languages • Computational logic • Object-oriented programming, algorithms, and data structures • Functional programming or procedural programming • Concurrency 			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students apply the major verification techniques in model checking and deductive verification. They explain in formal terms syntax and semantics of the underlying logics, and assess the expressivity of different logics as well as their limitations. They classify formal properties of software systems. They find flaws in formal arguments, arising from modeling artifacts or underspecification.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students formulate provable properties of a software system in a formal language. They develop logic-based models that properly abstract from the software under verification and, where necessary, adapt model or property. They construct proofs and property checks by hand or using tools for model checking or deductive verification, and reflect on the scope of the results. Presented with a verification problem in natural language, they select the appropriate verification technique and justify their choice.</p> <p><i>Personal Competence</i></p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> Students discuss relevant topics in class. They defend their solutions orally. They communicate in English.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Using accompanying on-line material for self study, students can assess their level of knowledge continuously and adjust it appropriately. Working on exercise problems, they receive additional feedback. Within limits, they can set their own learning goals. Upon successful completion, students can identify and precisely formulate new problems in academic or applied research in the field of software verification. Within this field, they can conduct independent studies to acquire the necessary competencies and compile their findings in academic reports. They can devise plans to arrive at new solutions or assess existing ones.</p>			
Workload in Hours				
Credit points				
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Form	Description
	Yes	15 %	Exercises	
Examination	Written exam			
Examination duration and scale	90 min			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation I. Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory			

Course L0629: Software Verification	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Syntax and semantics of logic-based systems • Deductive verification <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Specification ◦ Proof obligations ◦ Program properties ◦ Automated vs. interactive theorem proving • Model checking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Foundations ◦ Property languages ◦ Tool support • Timed automata • Recent developments of verification techniques and applications
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C. Baier and J-P. Katoen, Principles of Model Checking, MIT Press 2007. • M. Huth and M. Bryan, Logic in Computer Science. Modelling and Reasoning about Systems, 2nd Edition, 2004. • Selected Research Papers

Course L0630: Software Verification	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0942: Software Security	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Software Security (L1103)	Lecture 2 3
Software Security (L1104)	Recitation Section (small) 2 3
Module Responsible	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Familiarity with C/C++, web programming
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	Students can
<i>Knowledge</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> name the main causes for security vulnerabilities in software explain current methods for identifying and avoiding security vulnerabilities explain the fundamental concepts of code-based access control
<i>Skills</i>	Students are capable of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> performing a software vulnerability analysis developing secure code
Personal Competence	
<i>Social Competence</i>	None
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are capable of acquiring knowledge independently from professional publications, technical standards, and other sources, and are capable of applying newly acquired knowledge to new problems.
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Written exam
Examination duration and scale	120 minutes
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation I. Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory

Course L1103: Software Security	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reliability and Software Security Attacks exploiting character and integer representations Buffer overruns Vulnerabilities in memory management: double free attacks Race conditions SQL injection Cross-site scripting and cross-site request forgery Testing for security; taint analysis Type safe languages Development processes for secure software Code-based access control
Literature	M. Howard, D. LeBlanc: Writing Secure Code, 2nd edition, Microsoft Press (2002) G. Hoglund, G. McGraw: Exploiting Software, Addison-Wesley (2004) L. Gong, G. Ellison, M. Dageforde: Inside Java 2 Platform Security, 2nd edition, Addison-Wesley (2003) B. LaMacchia, S. Lange, M. Lyons, R. Martin, K. T. Price: .NET Framework Security, Addison-Wesley Professional (2002) D. Gollmann: Computer Security, 3rd edition (2011)

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Course L1104: Software Security	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0758: Application Security	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Application Security (L0726)	Lecture 3 3
Application Security (L0729)	Recitation Section (small) 2 3
Module Responsible	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Familiarity with Information security, fundamentals of cryptography, Web protocols and the architecture of the Web
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	Students can name current approaches for securing selected applications, in particular of web applications
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students are capable of
<i>Skills</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> performing a security analysis developing security solutions for distributed applications recognizing the limitations of existing standard solutions
Personal Competence	Students are capable of appreciating the impact of security problems on those affected and of the potential responsibilities for their resolution.
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students are capable of acquiring knowledge independently from professional publications, technical standards, and other sources, and are capable of applying newly acquired knowledge to new problems.
<i>Autonomy</i>	
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Written exam
Examination duration and scale	120 minutes
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory

Course L0726: Application Security	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 48, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email security Web Services security Security in Web applications Access control Trust Management Trusted Computing Digital Rights Management Security Solutions for selected applications
Literature	Webseiten der OMG, W3C, OASIS, WS-Security, OECD, TCG D. Gollmann: Computer Security, 3rd edition, Wiley (2011) R. Anderson: Security Engineering, 2nd edition, Wiley (2008) U. Lang: CORBA Security, Artech House, 2002

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Course L0729: Application Security	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M1397: Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk CP
Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms (L1979)		Lecture	2 3
Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms (L1980)		Recitation Section (small)	2 3
Module Responsible	Prof. Görschwin Fey		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Basic knowledge about data structures and algorithms		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence			
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students know		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • algorithms and data structures for model checking, • basics of Boolean reasoning engines and • the impact of specification and modelling on the computational effort for model checking. 		
<i>Skills</i>	Students can		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explain and implement algorithms and data structures for model checking, • decide whether a given problem can be solved using Boolean reasoning or model checking, and • implement the respective algorithms. 		
Personal Competence			
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • discuss relevant topics in class and • defend their solutions orally. 		
<i>Autonomy</i>	Using accompanying material students independently learn in-depth relations between concepts explained in the lecture and additional solution strategies.		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	30 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1979: Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Görschwin Fey
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Correctness is a major concern in embedded systems. Model checking can fully automatically proof formal properties about digital hardware or software. Such properties are given in temporal logic, e.g., to prove "No two orthogonal traffic lights will ever be green."</p> <p>And how do the underlying reasoning algorithms work so effectively in practice despite a computational complexity of NP hardness and beyond?</p> <p>But what are the limitations of model checking? How are the models generated from a given design? The lecture will answer these questions. Open source tools will be used to gather a practical experience.</p> <p>Among other topics, the lecture will consider the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modelling digital Hardware, Software, and Cyber Physical Systems • Data structures, decision procedures and proof engines <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Binary Decision Diagrams ◦ And-Inverter-Graphs ◦ Boolean Satisfiability ◦ Satisfiability Modulo Theories • Specification Languages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ CTL ◦ LTL ◦ System Verilog Assertions • Algorithms for <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Reachability Analysis ◦ Symbolic CTL Checking ◦ Bounded LTL-Model Checking ◦ Optimizations, e.g., induction, abstraction • Quality assurance
Literature	<p>Edmund M. Clarke, Jr., Orna Grumberg, and Doron A. Peled. 1999. <i>Model Checking</i>. MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, USA.</p> <p>A. Biere, A. Biere, M. Heule, H. van Maaren, and T. Walsh. 2009. <i>Handbook of Satisfiability: Volume 185 Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence and Applications</i>. IOS Press, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, The Netherlands.</p> <p>Selected research papers</p>

Course L1980: Model Checking - Proof Engines and Algorithms	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Görschwin Fey
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0943: Network Security			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk CP
Network Security (L1105)		Lecture	3 3
Network Security (L1106)		Recitation Section (small)	2 3
Module Responsible	Prof. Dieter Gollmann		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Discrete Mathematics, Computer Networks (TCP/IP)		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence			
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students can		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explain the fundamental security services that can be implemented with the methods of modern cryptography, • describe current standardized network security protocols and mechanisms, • follow current methods for the formal analysis of security protocols. 		
<i>Skills</i>	Students are capable of		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • performing an analysis of network security solutions. • identifying suitable security solutions for given requirements. • recognizing the limitations of existing standard solutions, • performing a formal analysis of security protocols. 		
Personal Competence			
<i>Social Competence</i>	None		
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are capable of acquiring knowledge independently from professional publications, technical standards, and other sources, and are capable of applying newly acquired knowledge to new problems.		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	120 minutes		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1105: Network Security	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 48, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security objectives • Security services and cryptographic mechanisms • Key establishment: Diffie-Hellman, Kerberos • IPsec protocols, mobile IPv6 • SSL/TLS • GSM/UMTS/LTE security protocols • WLAN security • Firewalls and Intrusion Detection Systems • Formal analysis of security protocols
Literature	<p>W. Stallings: Cryptography and Network Security: Principles and Practice, 6th edition (2013)</p> <p>A. Menezes, P. van Oorschot, S. Vanstone: Handbook of Applied Cryptography, CRC Press (1997)</p> <p>D. Gollmann: Computer Security, 3rd edition, Wiley (2011)</p> <p>V. Niemi, K. Nyberg: UMTS Security, Wiley (2003)</p>

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Course L1106: Network Security	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Dieter Gollmann
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M1400: Design of Dependable Systems			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Designing Dependable Systems (L2000)	Lecture	2	3
Designing Dependable Systems (L2001)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Görschwin Fey		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Basic knowledge about data structures and algorithms		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i></p> <p>In the following "dependable" summarizes the concepts Reliability, Availability, Maintainability, Safety and Security.</p> <p>Knowledge about approaches for designing dependable systems, e.g.,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Structural solutions like modular redundancy • Algorithmic solutions like handling byzantine faults or checkpointing <p>Knowledge about methods for the analysis of dependable systems</p> <p><i>Skills</i></p> <p>Ability to implement dependable systems using the above approaches.</p> <p>Ability to analyze the dependability of systems using the above methods for analysis.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p>Students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • discuss relevant topics in class and • present their solutions orally. <p><i>Autonomy</i></p> <p>Using accompanying material students independently learn in-depth relations between concepts explained in the lecture and additional solution strategies.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Description
	No	None	Praktische Übungsaufgaben zur Anwendung der gelernten Ansätze
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	30 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation I. Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation System Design: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Embedded Systems: Elective Compulsory		

Course L2000: Designing Dependable Systems	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Görschwin Fey
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Description</p> <p>The term dependability comprises various aspects of a system. These are typically:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reliability • Availability • Maintainability • Safety • Security <p>This makes dependability a core aspect that has to be considered early in system design, no matter whether software, embedded systems or full scale cyber-physical systems are considered.</p> <p>Contents</p> <p>The module introduces the basic concepts for the design and the analysis of dependable systems. Design examples for getting practical hands-on-experience in dependable design techniques. The module focuses towards embedded systems. The following topics are covered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modelling • Fault Tolerance • Design Concepts • Analysis Techniques
Literature	

Course L2001: Designing Dependable Systems	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Görschwin Fey
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

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Module M0676: Digital Communications				
Courses				
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP	
Digital Communications (L0444)	Lecture	2	3	
Digital Communications (L0445)	Recitation Section (large)	1	2	
Laboratory Digital Communications (L0646)	Practical Course	1	1	
Module Responsible	Prof. Gerhard Bauch			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mathematics 1-3 • Signals and Systems • Fundamentals of Communications and Random Processes 			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> The students are able to understand, compare and design modern digital information transmission schemes. They are familiar with the properties of linear and non-linear digital modulation methods. They can describe distortions caused by transmission channels and design and evaluate detectors including channel estimation and equalization. They know the principles of single carrier transmission and multi-carrier transmission as well as the fundamentals of basic multiple access schemes.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> The students are able to design and analyse a digital information transmission scheme including multiple access. They are able to choose a digital modulation scheme taking into account transmission rate, required bandwidth, error probability, and further signal properties. They can design an appropriate detector including channel estimation and equalization taking into account performance and complexity properties of suboptimum solutions. They are able to set parameters of a single carrier or multi carrier transmission scheme and trade the properties of both approaches against each other.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> The students can jointly solve specific problems.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> The students are able to acquire relevant information from appropriate literature sources. They can control their level of knowledge during the lecture period by solving tutorial problems, software tools, clicker system.</p>			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56			
Credit points	6			
Course achievement	Compulsory	Bonus	Form	Description
	Yes	None	Written elaboration	
Examination	Written exam			
Examination duration and scale	90 min			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Core Qualification: Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation II. Engineering Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Electrical Engineering: Elective Compulsory			

Course L0444: Digital Communications	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital modulation methods • Coherent and non-coherent detection • Channel estimation and equalization • Single-Carrier- and multi carrier transmission schemes, multiple access schemes (TDMA, FDMA, CDMA, OFDM)
Literature	<p>K. Kammeyer: Nachrichtenübertragung, Teubner</p> <p>P.A. Höher: Grundlagen der digitalen Informationsübertragung, Teubner.</p> <p>J.G. Proakis, M. Salehi: Digital Communications. McGraw-Hill.</p> <p>S. Haykin: Communication Systems. Wiley</p> <p>R.G. Gallager: Principles of Digital Communication. Cambridge</p> <p>A. Goldsmith: Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p> <p>D. Tse, P. Viswanath: Fundamentals of Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p>

Course L0445: Digital Communications	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Course L0646: Laboratory Digital Communications	
Typ	Practical Course
Hrs/wk	1
CP	1
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 16, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Gerhard Bauch
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DSL transmission - Random processes - Digital data transmission
Literature	<p>K. Kammeyer: Nachrichtenübertragung, Teubner</p> <p>P.A. Höher: Grundlagen der digitalen Informationsübertragung, Teubner.</p> <p>J.G. Proakis, M. Salehi: Digital Communications. McGraw-Hill.</p> <p>S. Haykin: Communication Systems. Wiley</p> <p>R.G. Gallager: Principles of Digital Communication. Cambridge</p> <p>A. Goldsmith: Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p> <p>D. Tse, P. Viswanath: Fundamentals of Wireless Communication. Cambridge.</p>

Module M0836: Communication Networks	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Analysis and Structure of Communication Networks (L0897)	Lecture 2 2
Selected Topics of Communication Networks (L0899)	Project-/problem-based Learning 2 2
Communication Networks Exercise (L0898)	Project-/problem-based Learning 1 2
Module Responsible	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamental stochastics Basic understanding of computer networks and/or communication technologies is beneficial
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students are able to describe the principles and structures of communication networks in detail. They can explain the formal description methods of communication networks and their protocols. They are able to explain how current and complex communication networks work and describe the current research in these examples.
<i>Skills</i>	Students are able to evaluate the performance of communication networks using the learned methods. They are able to work out problems themselves and apply the learned methods. They can apply what they have learned autonomously on further and new communication networks.
Personal Competence	
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students are able to define tasks themselves in small teams and solve these problems together using the learned methods. They can present the obtained results. They are able to discuss and critically analyse the solutions.
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are able to obtain the necessary expert knowledge for understanding the functionality and performance capabilities of new communication networks independently.
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Presentation
Examination duration and scale	1.5 hours colloquium with three students, therefore about 30 min per student. Topics of the colloquium are the posters from the previous poster session and the topics of the module.
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Control and Power Systems Engineering: Elective Compulsory Aircraft Systems Engineering: Specialisation Avionic and Embedded Systems: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation I. Computer Science: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory

Course L0897: Analysis and Structure of Communication Networks	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skript des Instituts für Kommunikationsnetze Tannenbaum, Computernetzwerke, Pearson-Studium <p>Further literature is announced at the beginning of the lecture.</p>

Course L0899: Selected Topics of Communication Networks	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	Example networks selected by the students will be researched on in a PBL course by the students in groups and will be presented in a poster session at the end of the term.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • see lecture

Course L0898: Communication Networks Exercise	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	Part of the content of the lecture Communication Networks are reflected in computing tasks in groups, others are motivated and addressed in the form of a PBL exercise.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • announced during lecture

Module M0837: Simulation of Communication Networks

Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Simulation of Communication Networks (L0887)	Project-/problem-based Learning	5	6
Module Responsible	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of computer and communication networks • Basic programming skills 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students are able to explain the necessary stochastics, the discrete event simulation technology and modelling of networks for performance evaluation.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students are able to apply the method of simulation for performance evaluation to different, also not practiced, problems of communication networks. The students can analyse the obtained results and explain the effects observed in the network. They are able to question their own results.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> Students are able to acquire expert knowledge in groups, present the results, and discuss solution approaches and results. They are able to work out solutions for new problems in small teams.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are able to transfer independently and in discussion with others the acquired method and expert knowledge to new problems. They can identify missing knowledge and acquire this knowledge independently.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Oral exam		
Examination duration and scale	30 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Aircraft Systems Engineering: Specialisation Avionic and Embedded Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0887: Simulation of Communication Networks	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	5
CP	6
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	In the course necessary basic stochastics and the discrete event simulation are introduced. Also simulation models for communication networks, for example, traffic models, mobility models and radio channel models are presented in the lecture. Students work with a simulation tool, where they can directly try out the acquired skills, algorithms and models. At the end of the course increasingly complex networks and protocols are considered and their performance is determined by simulation.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skript des Instituts für Kommunikationsnetze Further literature is announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Module M0839: Traffic Engineering	
Courses	
Title	Typ Hrs/wk CP
Seminar Traffic Engineering (L0902)	Seminar 2 2
Traffic Engineering (L0900)	Lecture 2 2
Traffic Engineering Exercises (L0901)	Recitation Section (small) 1 2
Module Responsible	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Admission Requirements	None
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fundamentals of communication or computer networks Stochastics
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
Professional Competence	
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students are able to describe methods for planning, optimisation and performance evaluation of communication networks.
<i>Skills</i>	Students are able to solve typical planning and optimisation tasks for communication networks. Furthermore they are able to evaluate the network performance using queuing theory. Students are able to apply independently what they have learned to other and new problems. They can present their results in front of experts and discuss them.
Personal Competence	
<i>Social Competence</i>	
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are able to acquire the necessary expert knowledge to understand the functionality and performance of new communication networks independently.
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70
Credit points	6
Course achievement	None
Examination	Oral exam
Examination duration and scale	30 min
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computer Science: Specialisation I. Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Networks: Elective Compulsory
Course L0902: Seminar Traffic Engineering	
Typ	Seminar
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel, Dr. Phuong Nga Tran
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	Selected applications of methods for planning, optimization, and performance evaluation of communication networks, which have been introduced in the traffic engineering lecture are prepared by the students and presented in a seminar.
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> U. Killat, Entwurf und Analyse von Kommunikationsnetzen, Vieweg + Teubner further literature announced in the lecture

Course L0900: Traffic Engineering	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 32, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel, Dr. Phuong Nga Tran
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<p>Network Planning and Optimization</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linear Programming (LP) • Network planning with LP solvers • Planning of communication networks <p>Queueing Theory for Communication Networks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stochastic processes • Queueing systems • Switches (circuit- and packet switching) • Network of queues
Literature	<p>Literatur: U. Killat, Entwurf und Analyse von Kommunikationsnetzen, Springer Weitere Literatur wird in der Lehrveranstaltung bekanntgegeben / Literature: U. Killat, Entwurf und Analyse von Kommunikationsnetzen, Springer further literature announced in the lecture</p>

Course L0901: Traffic Engineering Exercises	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Andreas Timm-Giel
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	Accompanying exercise for the traffic engineering course
Literature	<p>Literatur: U. Killat, Entwurf und Analyse von Kommunikationsnetzen, Springer Weitere Literatur wird in der Lehrveranstaltung bekanntgegeben / Literature: U. Killat, Entwurf und Analyse von Kommunikationsnetzen, Springer further literature announced in the lecture</p>

Focus Software and Signal Processing

Module M0738: Digital Audio Signal Processing

Courses

Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Digital Audio Signal Processing (L0650)	Lecture	3	4
Digital Audio Signal Processing (L0651)	Recitation Section (large)	1	2

Module Responsible	Prof. Udo Zölzer
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Admission Requirements	None
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Recommended Previous Knowledge	Signals and Systems
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Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results
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Professional Competence	
<i>Knowledge</i>	Die Studierenden können die grundlegenden Verfahren und Methoden der digitalen Audiosignalverarbeitung erklären. Sie können die wesentlichen physikalischen Effekte bei der Sprach- und Audiosignalverarbeitung erläutern und in Kategorien einordnen. Sie können einen Überblick der numerischen Methoden und messtechnischen Charakterisierung von Algorithmen zur Audiosignalverarbeitung geben. Sie können die erarbeiteten Algorithmen auf weitere Anwendungen im Bereich der Informationstechnik und Informatik abstrahieren.
<i>Skills</i>	The students will be able to apply methods and techniques from audio signal processing in the fields of mobile and internet communication. They can rely on elementary algorithms of audio signal processing in form of Matlab code and interactive JAVA applets. They can study parameter modifications and evaluate the influence on human perception and technical applications in a variety of applications beyond audio signal processing. Students can perform measurements in time and frequency domain in order to give objective and subjective quality measures with respect to the methods and applications.
Personal Competence	
<i>Social Competence</i>	The students can work in small groups to study special tasks and problems and will be enforced to present their results with adequate methods during the exercise.
<i>Autonomy</i>	The students will be able to retrieve information out of the relevant literature in the field and put them into the context of the lecture. They can relate their gathered knowledge and relate them to other lectures (signals and systems, digital communication systems, image and video processing, and pattern recognition). They will be prepared to understand and communicate problems and effects in the field audio signal processing.

Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
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Credit points	6
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Course achievement	None
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Examination	Written exam
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Examination duration and scale	45 min
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Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation Systems Engineering and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory
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Course L0650: Digital Audio Signal Processing	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	3
CP	4
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 78, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Udo Zölzer
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction (Studio Technology, Digital Transmission Systems, Storage Media, Audio Components at Home) • Quantization (Signal Quantization, Dither, Noise Shaping, Number Representation) • AD/DA Conversion (Methods, AD Converters, DA Converters, Audio Processing Systems, Digital Signal Processors, Digital Audio Interfaces, Single-Processor Systems, Multiprocessor Systems) • Equalizers (Recursive Audio Filters, Nonrecursive Audio Filters, Multi-Complementary Filter Bank) • Room Simulation (Early Reflections, Subsequent Reverberation, Approximation of Room Impulse Responses) • Dynamic Range Control (Static Curve, Dynamic Behavior, Implementation, Realization Aspects) • Sampling Rate Conversion (Synchronous Conversion, Asynchronous Conversion, Interpolation Methods) • Data Compression (Lossless Data Compression, Lossy Data Compression, Psychoacoustics, ISO-MPEG1 Audio Coding)
Literature	<p>- U. Zölzer, Digitale Audiosignalverarbeitung, 3. Aufl., B.G. Teubner, 2005.</p> <p>- U. Zölzer, Digitale Audio Signal Processing, 2nd Edition, J. Wiley & Sons, 2005.</p> <p>- U. Zölzer (Ed), Digital Audio Effects, 2nd Edition, J. Wiley & Sons, 2011.</p>

Course L0651: Digital Audio Signal Processing	
Typ	Recitation Section (large)
Hrs/wk	1
CP	2
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 46, Study Time in Lecture 14
Lecturer	Prof. Udo Zölzer
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0733: Software Analysis			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Software Analysis (L0631)	Lecture	2	3
Software Analysis (L0632)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Sibylle Schupp		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic knowledge of software-engineering activities • Discrete algebraic structures • Object-oriented programming, algorithms, and data structures • Functional programming or Procedural programming 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students apply the major approaches to data-flow analysis, control-flow analysis, and type-based analysis, along with their classification schemes, and employ abstract interpretation. They explain the standard forms of internal representations and models, including their mathematical structure and properties, and evaluate their suitability for a particular analysis. They explain and categorize the major analysis algorithms. They distinguish precise solutions from approximative approaches, and show termination and soundness properties.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Presented with an analytical task for a software artifact, students select appropriate approaches from software analysis, and justify their choice. They design suitable representations by modifying standard representations. They develop customized analyses and devise them as safe overapproximations. They formulate analyses in a formal way and construct arguments for their correctness, behavior, and precision.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i> Students discuss relevant topics in class. They defend their solutions orally. They communicate in English.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Using accompanying on-line material for self study, students can assess their level of knowledge continuously and adjust it appropriately. Working on exercise problems, they receive additional feedback. Within limits, they can set their own learning goals. Upon successful completion, students can identify and precisely formulate new problems in academic or applied research in the field of software analysis. Within this field, they can conduct independent studies to acquire the necessary competencies and compile their findings in academic reports. They can devise plans to arrive at new solutions or assess existing ones.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Subject theoretical and practical work		
Examination duration and scale	software artifacts/mathematical write-ups; short presentation		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Technology: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0631: Software Analysis	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modeling: Control-Flow Modeling, Data Dependences, Intermediate Languages) • Classical Bit-Vector Analyses (Reaching Definition, Very Busy Expressions, Liveness, Available Expressions, May/Must, Forward/Backward) • Monotone Frameworks (Lattices, Transfer Functions, Ascending Chain Condition, Distributivity, Constant Propagation) • Theory of Data-Flow Analysis (Tarski's Fixed Point Theorem, Data-Flow Equations, MFP Solution, MOP Solution, Worklist Algorithm) • Non-Classical Data-Flow Analyses • Abstract Interpretation (Galois Connections, Approximating Fixed Points, Construction Techniques) • Type Systems (Type Derivation, Inference Trees, Algorithm W, Unification) • Recent Developments of Analysis Techniques and Applications
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flemming Nielsen, Hanne Nielsen, and Chris Hankin. Principles of Program Analysis. Springer, 2nd. ed. 2005. • Uday Khedker, Amitabha Sanyal, and Bageshri Karkara. Data Flow Analysis: Theory and Practice. CRC Press, 2009. • Benjamin Pierce, Types and Programming Languages, MIT Press. • Selected research papers

Course L0632: Software Analysis	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0550: Digital Image Analysis			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Digital Image Analysis (L0126)	Lecture	4	6
Module Responsible	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	System theory of one-dimensional signals (convolution and correlation, sampling theory, interpolation and decimation, Fourier transform, linear time-invariant systems), linear algebra (Eigenvalue decomposition, SVD), basic stochastics and statistics (expectation values, influence of sample size, correlation and covariance, normal distribution and its parameters), basics of Matlab, basics in optics		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students can</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe imaging processes • Depict the physics of sensorics • Explain linear and non-linear filtering of signals • Establish interdisciplinary connections in the subject area and arrange them in their context • Interpret effects of the most important classes of imaging sensors and displays using mathematical methods and physical models. <p><i>Skills</i> Students are able to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use highly sophisticated methods and procedures of the subject area • Identify problems and develop and implement creative solutions. <p>Students can solve simple arithmetical problems relating to the specification and design of image processing and image analysis systems.</p> <p>Students are able to assess different solution approaches in multidimensional decision-making areas.</p> <p>Students can undertake a prototypical analysis of processes in Matlab.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> k.A.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students can solve image analysis tasks independently using the relevant literature.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	60 Minutes, Content of Lecture and materials in StudIP		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Medical Technology: Elective Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Medical Technology: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory		

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Course L0126: Digital Image Analysis	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	4
CP	6
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Image representation, definition of images and volume data sets, illumination, radiometry, multispectral imaging, reflectivities, shape from shading • Perception of luminance and color, color spaces and transforms, color matching functions, human visual system, color appearance models • imaging sensors (CMOS, CCD, HDR, X-ray, IR), sensor characterization(EMVA1288), lenses and optics • spatio-temporal sampling (interpolation, decimation, aliasing, leakage, moiré, flicker, apertures) • features (filters, edge detection, morphology, invariance, statistical features, texture) • optical flow (variational methods, quadratic optimization, Euler-Lagrange equations) • segmentation (distance, region growing, cluster analysis, active contours, level sets, energy minimization and graph cuts) • registration (distance and similarity, variational calculus, iterative closest points)
Literature	<p>Bredies/Lorenz, Mathematische Bildverarbeitung, Vieweg, 2011</p> <p>Wedel/Cremers, Stereo Scene Flow for 3D Motion Analysis, Springer 2011</p> <p>Handels, Medizinische Bildverarbeitung, Vieweg, 2000</p> <p>Pratt, Digital Image Processing, Wiley, 2001</p> <p>Jain, Fundamentals of Digital Image Processing, Prentice Hall, 1989</p>

Module M0924: Software for Embedded Systems			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk
Software for Embedded Systems (L1069)		Lecture	2
Software for Embedded Systems (L1070)		Recitation Section (small)	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Volker Turau		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good knowledge and experience in programming language C • Basis knowledge in software engineering • Basic understanding of assembly language 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students know the basic principles and procedures of software engineering for embedded systems. They are able to describe the usage and pros of event based programming using interrupts. They know the components and functions of a concrete microcontroller. The participants explain requirements of real time systems. They know at least three scheduling algorithms for real time operating systems including their pros and cons.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students build interrupt-based programs for a concrete microcontroller. They build and use a preemptive scheduler. They use peripheral components (timer, ADC, EEPROM) to realize complex tasks for embedded systems. To interface with external components they utilize serial protocols.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p><i>Autonomy</i></p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 110, Study Time in Lecture 70		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory Mechatronics: Specialisation System Design: Elective Compulsory		

Course L1069: Software for Embedded Systems	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Volker Turau
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General-Purpose Processors • Programming the Atmel AVR • Interrupts • C for Embedded Systems • Standard Single Purpose Processors: Peripherals • Finite-State Machines • Memory • Operating Systems for Embedded Systems • Real-Time Embedded Systems • Boot loader and Power Management
Literature	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Embedded System Design, F. Vahid and T. Givargis, John Wiley 2. Programming Embedded Systems: With C and Gnu Development Tools, M. Barr and A. Massa, O'Reilly 3. C und C++ für Embedded Systems, F. Bollow, M. Homann, K. Köhn, MITP 4. The Art of Designing Embedded Systems, J. Ganssle, Newnes 5. Mikrocomputertechnik mit Controllern der Atmel AVR-RISC-Familie, G. Schmitt, Oldenbourg 6. Making Embedded Systems: Design Patterns for Great Software, E. White, O'Reilly

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Course L1070: Software for Embedded Systems	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	3
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 48, Study Time in Lecture 42
Lecturer	Prof. Volker Turau
Language	DE/EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0556: Computer Graphics			
Courses			
Title		Typ	Hrs/wk
Computer Graphics (L0145)		Lecture	2
Computer Graphics (L0768)		Recitation Section (small)	2
CP			3
Module Responsible	Prof. Tobias Knopp		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Students are expected to have a solid knowledge of object-oriented programming as well as of linear algebra and geometry.		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence			
<i>Knowledge</i>	Students have acquired a theoretical basis in computer graphics and have a clear understanding of the process of computer animation.		
<i>Skills</i>	Students have acquired <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • solid skills in modelling and shading, • solid skills in computer animation techniques, and • a thorough command of Maya, a first-class animation system. 		
Personal Competence			
<i>Social Competence</i>	Students are trained in communicating abstract ideas and are familiar with planning and conducting projects within a small team.		
<i>Autonomy</i>	Students are able to direct complex computer animation projects.		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	90 min		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory		

Course L0145: Computer Graphics	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Tobias Knopp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Computer graphics and animation are leading to an unprecedented visual revolution. The course deals with its technological foundations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Object-oriented Computer Graphics • Projections and Transformations • Polygonal and Parametric Modelling • Illuminating, Shading, Rendering • Computer Animation Techniques • Kinematics and Dynamics Effects <p>Students will be working on a series of mini-projects which will eventually evolve into a final project. Learning computer graphics and animation resembles learning a musical instrument. Therefore, doing your projects well and in time is essential for performing well on this course.</p>
Literature	<p>Alan H. Watt: 3D Computer Graphics. Harlow: Pearson (3rd ed., repr., 2009).</p> <p>Dariush Derakhshani: Introducing Autodesk Maya 2014. New York, NY : Wiley (2013).</p>

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Course L0768: Computer Graphics	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Tobias Knopp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Module M0551: Pattern Recognition and Data Compression			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Pattern Recognition and Data Compression (L0128)	Lecture	4	6
Module Responsible	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	Linear algebra (including PCA, unitary transforms), stochastics and statistics, binary arithmetics		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students can name the basic concepts of pattern recognition and data compression.</p> <p>Students are able to discuss logical connections between the concepts covered in the course and to explain them by means of examples.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students can apply statistical methods to classification problems in pattern recognition and to prediction in data compression. On a sound theoretical and methodical basis they can analyze characteristic value assignments and classifications and describe data compression and video signal coding. They are able to use highly sophisticated methods and processes of the subject area. Students are capable of assessing different solution approaches in multidimensional decision-making areas.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> k.A.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are capable of identifying problems independently and of solving them scientifically, using the methods they have learnt.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	60 Minutes, Content of Lecture and materials in StudIP		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	<p>Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Electrical Engineering: Specialisation Information and Communication Systems: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Information Technology: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>International Management and Engineering: Specialisation II. Electrical Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechatronics: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory</p>		

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Course L0128: Pattern Recognition and Data Compression	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	4
CP	6
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<p>Structure of a pattern recognition system, statistical decision theory, classification based on statistical models, polynomial regression, dimension reduction, multilayer perceptron regression, radial basis functions, support vector machines, unsupervised learning and clustering, algorithm-independent machine learning, mixture models and EM, adaptive basis function models and boosting, Markov random fields</p> <p>Information, entropy, redundancy, mutual information, Markov processes, basic coding schemes (code length, run length coding, prefix-free codes), entropy coding (Huffman, arithmetic coding), dictionary coding (LZ77/Deflate/LZMA2, LZ78/LZW), prediction, DPCM, CALIC, quantization (scalar and vector quantization), transform coding, prediction, decorrelation (DPCM, DCT, hybrid DCT, JPEG, JPEG-LS), motion estimation, subband coding, wavelets, HEVC (H.265,MPEG-H)</p>
Literature	<p>Schürmann: Pattern Classification, Wiley 1996 Murphy, Machine Learning, MIT Press, 2012 Barber, Bayesian Reasoning and Machine Learning, Cambridge, 2012 Duda, Hart, Stork: Pattern Classification, Wiley, 2001 Bishop: Pattern Recognition and Machine Learning, Springer 2006</p> <p>Salomon, Data Compression, the Complete Reference, Springer, 2000 Sayood, Introduction to Data Compression, Morgan Kaufmann, 2006 Ohm, Multimedia Communication Technology, Springer, 2004 Solari, Digital video and audio compression, McGraw-Hill, 1997 Tekalp, Digital Video Processing, Prentice Hall, 1995</p>

Module M1301: Software Testing				
Courses				
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP	
Software Testing (L1791)	Lecture	2	3	
Software Testing (L1792)	Project-/problem-based Learning	2	3	
Module Responsible	Prof. Sibylle Schupp			
Admission Requirements	None			
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Software Engineering • Higher Programming Languages • Object-Oriented Programming • Algorithms and Data Structures • Experience with (Small) Software Projects • Statistics 			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results			
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i></p> <p>Students explain the different phases of testing, describe fundamental techniques of different types of testing, and paraphrase the basic principles of the corresponding test process. They give examples of software development scenarios and the corresponding test type and technique. They explain algorithms used for particular testing techniques and describe possible advantages and limitations.</p> <p><i>Skills</i></p> <p>Students identify the appropriate testing type and technique for a given problem. They adapt and execute respective algorithms to execute a concrete test technique properly. They interpret testing results and execute corresponding steps for proper re-test scenarios. They write and analyze test specifications. They apply bug finding techniques for non-trivial problems.</p> <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p>Students discuss relevant topics in class. They defend their solutions orally. They communicate in English.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i></p> <p>Students can assess their level of knowledge continuously and adjust it appropriately, based on feedback and on self-guided studies. Within limits, they can : own learning goals. Upon successful completion, students can identify and precisely formulate new problems in academic or applied research in the field of : testing. Within this field, they can conduct independent studies to acquire the necessary competencies and compile their findings in academic reports. T devise plans to arrive at new solutions or assess existing ones</p>			
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56			
Credit points	6			
Course achievement	None			
Examination	Subject theoretical and practical work			
Examination duration and scale	Software			
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Computer Science: Specialisation Computer and Software Engineering: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Software: Elective Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory			

Course L1791: Software Testing	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals of software testing • Model-based testing • Test automation • Criteria-based testing
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M. Pezze and M. Young, Software Testing and Analysis, John Wiley 2008. • P. Ammann and J. Offutt, "Introduction to Software Testing", 2nd edition 2016. • A. Zeller: "Why Programs Fail: A Guide to Systematic Debugging", 2nd edition 2012.

Course L1792: Software Testing	
Typ	Project-/problem-based Learning
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Sibylle Schupp
Language	EN
Cycle	SoSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals of software testing • Model-based testing • Test automation • Criteria-based testing
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M. Pezze and M. Young, Software Testing and Analysis, John Wiley 2008. • P. Ammann and J. Offutt, "Introduction to Software Testing", 2nd edition 2015.

Module M0552: 3D Computer Vision			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
3D Computer Vision (L0129)	Lecture	2	3
3D Computer Vision (L0130)	Recitation Section (small)	2	3
Module Responsible	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat		
Admission Requirements	None		
Recommended Previous Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of the modules Digital Image Analysis and Pattern Recognition and Data Compression are used in the practical task • Linear Algebra (including PCA, SVD), nonlinear optimization (Levenberg-Marquardt), basics of stochastics and basics of Matlab are required and cannot be explained in detail during the lecture. 		
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i> Students can explain and describe the field of projective geometry.</p> <p><i>Skills</i> Students are capable of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementing an exemplary 3D or volumetric analysis task • Using highly sophisticated methods and procedures of the subject area • Identifying problems and • Developing and implementing creative solution suggestions. <p>With assistance from the teacher students are able to link the contents of the three subject areas (modules)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital Image Analysis • Pattern Recognition and Data Compression and • 3D Computer Vision <p>in practical assignments.</p>		
Personal Competence	<p><i>Social Competence</i> Students can collaborate in a small team on the practical realization and testing of a system to reconstruct a three-dimensional scene or to evaluate volume data sets.</p> <p><i>Autonomy</i> Students are able to solve simple tasks independently with reference to the contents of the lectures and the exercise sets.</p> <p>Students are able to solve detailed problems independently with the aid of the tutorial's programming task.</p>		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 124, Study Time in Lecture 56		
Credit points	6		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Written exam		
Examination duration and scale	60 Minutes, Content of Lecture and materials in StudIP		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	<p>Computer Science: Specialisation Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Computer Science: Specialisation II: Intelligence Engineering: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Communication Systems, Focus Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Information and Communication Systems: Specialisation Secure and Dependable IT Systems, Focus Software and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechanical Engineering and Management: Specialisation Mechatronics: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Mechatronics: Specialisation Intelligent Systems and Robotics: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Microelectronics and Microsystems: Specialisation Communication and Signal Processing: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Technical Complementary Course: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Robotics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory</p> <p>Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Specialisation Numerics and Computer Science: Elective Compulsory</p>		

Course L0129: 3D Computer Vision	
Typ	Lecture
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projective Geometry and Transformations in 2D und 3D in homogeneous coordinates • Projection matrix, calibration • Epipolar Geometry, fundamental and essential matrices, weak calibration, 5 point algorithm • Homographies 2D and 3D • Trifocal Tensor • Correspondence search
Literature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skriptum Grigat/Wenzel • Hartley, Zisserman: Multiple View Geometry in Computer Vision. Cambridge 2003.

Course L0130: 3D Computer Vision	
Typ	Recitation Section (small)
Hrs/wk	2
CP	3
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 62, Study Time in Lecture 28
Lecturer	Prof. Rolf-Rainer Grigat
Language	EN
Cycle	WiSe
Content	See interlocking course
Literature	See interlocking course

Thesis

Module M-002: Master Thesis			
Courses			
Title	Typ	Hrs/wk	CP
Module Responsible	Professoren der TUHH		
Admission Requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to General Regulations §21 (1): <p>At least 60 credit points have to be achieved in study programme. The examinations board decides on exceptions.</p>		
Recommended Previous Knowledge			
Educational Objectives	After taking part successfully, students have reached the following learning results		
Professional Competence	<p><i>Knowledge</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The students can use specialized knowledge (facts, theories, and methods) of their subject competently on specialized issues. The students can explain in depth the relevant approaches and terminologies in one or more areas of their subject, describing current developments and taking up a critical position on them. The students can place a research task in their subject area in its context and describe and critically assess the state of research. <p><i>Skills</i></p> <p>The students are able:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To select, apply and, if necessary, develop further methods that are suitable for solving the specialized problem in question. To apply knowledge they have acquired and methods they have learnt in the course of their studies to complex and/or incompletely defined problems in a solution-oriented way. To develop new scientific findings in their subject area and subject them to a critical assessment. <p>Personal Competence</p> <p><i>Social Competence</i></p> <p>Students can</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both in writing and orally outline a scientific issue for an expert audience accurately, understandably and in a structured way. Deal with issues competently in an expert discussion and answer them in a manner that is appropriate to the addressees while upholding their own assessments and viewpoints convincingly. <p><i>Autonomy</i></p> <p>Students are able:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To structure a project of their own in work packages and to work them off accordingly. To work their way in depth into a largely unknown subject and to access the information required for them to do so. To apply the techniques of scientific work comprehensively in research of their own. 		
Workload in Hours	Independent Study Time 900, Study Time in Lecture 0		
Credit points	30		
Course achievement	None		
Examination	Thesis		
Examination duration and scale	According to General Regulations		
Assignment for the Following Curricula	Civil Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Bioprocess Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Chemical and Bioprocess Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Computer Science: Thesis: Compulsory Electrical Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Energy and Environmental Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Energy Systems: Thesis: Compulsory Environmental Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Aircraft Systems Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Global Innovation Management: Thesis: Compulsory Computational Science and Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Information and Communication Systems: Thesis: Compulsory International Management and Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Joint European Master in Environmental Studies - Cities and Sustainability: Thesis: Compulsory Logistics, Infrastructure and Mobility: Thesis: Compulsory Materials Science: Thesis: Compulsory Mathematical Modelling in Engineering: Theory, Numerics, Applications: Thesis: Compulsory Mechanical Engineering and Management: Thesis: Compulsory Mechatronics: Thesis: Compulsory Biomedical Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory Microelectronics and Microsystems: Thesis: Compulsory Product Development, Materials and Production: Thesis: Compulsory Renewable Energies: Thesis: Compulsory		

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Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory
Ship and Offshore Technology: Thesis: Compulsory
Teilstudiengang Lehramt Metalltechnik: Thesis: Compulsory
Theoretical Mechanical Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory
Process Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory
Water and Environmental Engineering: Thesis: Compulsory
Certification in Engineering & Advisory in Aviation: Thesis: Compulsory