Module Catalogue

Master Program Materials Science (PO 2016)

Faculty of Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Materials Engineering

Examination regulations as of 11.05.2016

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Important additional information due to the corona pandemic:

Please note that due to the ongoing development of the coronavirus pandemic, the details relating to the format of examinations for each module within the module catalogue may not be up to date. The examination formats for each module will be clarified and determined during the course of the semester.

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Module PHM-0144: Materials Physics

Materials Physics

6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.1.0 (since WS15/16)
Person responsible for module: apl. Prof. Dr. Helmut Karl

Contents:

- Electrons in solids
- Phonons
- Properties of metals, semiconductors and insulators
- Application in optical, electronic, and optoelectronic devices
- Dielectric solids, optical properties

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students know the basic terms and concepts of solid state physics like the free electron gas, electronic band structure, charge carrier statistics, phonons, doping and optical properties,
- are capable to apply derived approximations as the effective mass or the electron-hole concept to describe basic characteristics of semiconductor materials,
- have the competence to apply these concepts for the description of electric, electro-optic and thermal properties of solids and to describe their functionalities,
- understand size effects on material physical properties.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills: Working with specialist literature, literature search and interdisciplinary thinking.

Remarks:
compulsory module

Workload:
Total: 180 h
120 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
basic knowledge of solid state physics

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Materials Physics
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:

- Electrons in solids: Free electron gas, band structure, effective mass
- Lattice dynamics: Phonons, phonon dispersion, acoustic and optical phonons
- Properties of metals: Electrical conductivity, Fermi surfaces, thermal properties
- Properties of semiconductors: Pure, intrinsic semiconductors, equilibrium conditions, doping
- Properties of dielectric materials: Propagation of electromagnetic waves, frequency dependent optical properties, polarization effects.
- Application in devices: Heterostructures, Schottky contact, pn-junction, solar cell, light emission and technological aspects

Literature:

- Hummel R. E. : Electronic Properties of Materials Springer 2001 (UP1000 H925)
- Burns G.: Solid State Physics Academic Press 1990 (UP1000 B967)
- Ashcroft N. W. , Mermin N.D. : Solid State Physics (UP1000 A 824)
- Kittel C. : Introduction to Solid State Physics (UP1000 K 62)

Part of the Module: Materials Physics (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Examination

Materials Physics

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Materials Physics

Module PHM-0110: Materials Chemistry *Materials Chemistry*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Henning Höppe		

Contents:
• Revision of basic chemical concepts
• Solid state chemical aspects of selected materials, such as
  ◦ Thermoelectrics
  ◦ Battery electrode materials, ionic conductors
  ◦ Hydrogen storage materials
  ◦ Data storage materials
  ◦ Phosphors and pigments
  ◦ Heterogeneous catalysis
  ◦ nanoscale materials		

Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students will • be able to apply basic chemical concepts on materials science problems, • broaden their ability to derive structure-property relations of materials combining their extended knowledge about symmetry-related properties, chemical bonding in solids and chemical properties of selected compound classes, • be able to assess synthetic approaches towards relevant materials, • acquire skills to perform literature research using online data bases.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)		
Conditions: The lecture course is based on the Bachelor in Materials Science courses Chemie I and Chemie III (solid state chemistry).		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Materials Chemistry **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see description of module
Contents: see description of module

Literature:

- A. R. West, Solid State Chemistry, John Wiley, Chichester.
- U. Müller, Inorganic Structural Chemistry, Wiley-VCH.
- R. Dronskowski, Computational Chemistry of Solid State Materials, Wiley VCH.
- Textbooks on Basics of Inorganic Chemistry such as J. E. Huheey, E. Keiter, R. Keiter, Anorganische Chemie, de Gruyter, or equivalents.
- Moreover, selected reviews and journal articles will be cited on the slides.

Part of the Module: Materials Chemistry (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

see description of module

Literature:

see associated lecture

Examination

Materials Chemistry

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Materials Chemistry

Module PHM-0117: Surfaces and Interfaces *Surfaces and Interfaces*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Manfred Albrecht

Contents:
Introduction

- The importance of surfaces and interfaces

Some basic facts from solid state physics

- Crystal lattice and reciprocal lattice
- Electronic structure of solids
- Lattice dynamics

Physics at surfaces and interfaces

- Structure of ideal and real surfaces
- Relaxation and reconstruction
- Transport (diffusion, electronic) on interfaces
- Thermodynamics of interfaces
- Electronic structure of surfaces
- Chemical reactions on solid state surfaces (catalysis)
- Interface dominated materials (nano scale materials)

Methods to study chemical composition and electronic structure, application examples

- Scanning electron microscopy
- Scanning tunneling and scanning force microscopy
- Auger – electron – spectroscopy
- Photo electron spectroscopy

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- have knowledge of the structure, the electronical properties, the thermodynamics, and the chemical reactions on surfaces and interfaces,
- acquire the skill to solve problems of fundamental research and applied sciences in the field of surface and interface physics,
- have the competence to solve certain problems autonomously based on the thought physical basics.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: The module "Physics IV - Solid State Physics" of the Bachelor of Physics / Materials Science program should be completed first.		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Surfaces and Interfaces
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Frequency: annually
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- Ertl, Küppers: Low Energy Electrons and Surface Chemistry (VCH)
- Lüth: Surfaces and Interfaces of Solids (Springer)
- Zangwill: Physics at Surfaces (Cambridge)
- Feldmann, Mayer: Fundamentals of Surface and thin Film Analysis (North Holland)
- Henzler, Göpel: Oberflächenphysik des Festkörpers (Teubner)
- Briggs, Seah: Practical Surface Analysis I und II (Wiley)

Part of the Module: Surfaces and Interfaces (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Frequency: annually
Contact Hours: 1

Examination
Surfaces and Interfaces
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Surfaces and Interfaces

Module PHM-0053: Chemical Physics I *Chemical Physics I*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer		
Contents: • Basics of quantum chemical methods • Molecular symmetry and group theory • The electronical structure of transition metal complexes		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the basics of the extended-Hückel-method and the density functional theory, • know the basics of group theory, • are able to apply the knowledge gained through consideration of symmetry from vibration-, NMR-, and UV/VIS-spectroscopy, and • are able to interpret and predict the basical geometric, electronical and magnetical properties of transition metal complexes. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills: ability to specialize in a scientific topic and to apply the acquired knowledge for solving scientific problems.		
Remarks: It is possible for students to do EHM calculations autonomously and analyze electronical structures of molecules on a computer cluster within the scope of the tutorial.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: It is recommended to complete the experiments FP11 (IR-spectroscopy) and FP17 (Raman-spectroscopy) of the module "Physikalisches Fortgeschrittenenpraktikum".		
Frequency: each winter semester not in winter term 22/23	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Chemical Physics I **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description

Contents:

- Basics of quantum chemical methods
  - Extended Hueckel method (EHM)
  - Modern quantum chemical methods of chemical physics
  - Application: exemplary calculations and interpretation of simple electronical structures
- Molecular symmetry and group theory
  - Symmetry operations and matrix transformations
  - Point groups
  - Reducible and irreducible representations
  - Character tables
  - Application: infrared- and raman-spectroscopy, NMR-spectroscopy
- The electronical structure of transition metal complexes
  - Ligand field theory and angular-overlap model (AOM)
  - The physical basics of the spectrochemical series
  - Molecular orbital theory of transition metal complexes
  - Application: UV/VIS-spectroscopy, molecular magnetism

Literature:

- J. Reinhold, Quantentheorie der Moleküle (Teubner)
- H.-H. Schmidtke, Quantenchemie (VCH)
- D. C. Harris und M. D. Bertolucci, Symmetry and Spectroscopy (Dover Publications)
- D. M. Bishop, Group Theory and Chemistry (Dover Publications)
- J. K. Burdett, Chemical Bonds: A Dialog (Wiley)
- F. A. Kettle, Physical Inorganic Chemistry (Oxford University Press)
- A. Frisch, Exploring Chemistry with Electronic Structure Methods (Gaussian Inc. Pittsburg, PA)

Part of the Module: Chemical Physics I (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Chemical Physics I

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Chemical Physics I

Module PHM-0287: Method Course: Spectroscopy of Organic Semiconductors *Method Course: Spectroscopy of Organic Semiconductors*		8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe22)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Brütting
Dr. Alexander Hofmann

Contents:

- Growth and characterisation of thin films (vapor deposition, spin coating, surface profiling, atomic force microscopy)
- Optical spectroscopy and photophysics (ellipsometry, transmission, steady-state and time-resolved photoluminescence, orientation anisotropy)
- Charge transport (space-charge limited current, field-effect mobility, doping)
- Light-emitting diodes (different emitter types, device efficiency measurement and simulation)
- Solar cells (different device architectures, power and quantum efficiency measurements)

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students

- get familar with the preparation of organic semiconductors as thin films and in devices and learn basic spectroscopic techniques to characterise them,
- acquire skills to analyse properties of the materials taking into account their specific features,
- and have the competence to comprehend and attend to current problems in the field of organic electronics.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills: practicing technical English, working with English specialist literature, ability to critically interpret experimental results.

Workload:
Total: 240 h

Conditions: Basic knowledge of atomic and solid state physics, as well as elementary concepts of quantum physics.		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: annually	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Spectroscopy of Organic Semiconductors
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 2

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:
The basics for each topic will be tought in class, e.g. using black board and beamer presentation.

Literature:

- M. Schwoerer, H. Ch. Wolf: Organic Molecular Solids (Wiley-VCH)
- A. Köhler, H. Bässler: Electronic Processes in Organic Semiconductors (Wiley-VCH)
- S.R. Forrest: Organic Electronics (Oxford Univ. Press)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Spectroscopy of Organic Semiconductors (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: internship
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 4

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:
After teaching in class, the students with go the lab to get practical experience with each topic.

Examination
Method Course: Spectroscopy of Organic Semiconductors
report

Module PHM-0297: Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics *Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS22/23) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Janina Bahnemann		
Contents: - Basic concepts of instrumental analytics, sensor technology, validation, quality assurance - Biological basics for sensor design and sample components - Biological markers, biomaterials and targets: bioreceptors: antibodies, enzymes, aptamers, cells, nanoparticles - Sensor principles / transducers: optical, thermal, electrochemical, electromechanical, colorimetric - Sensor materials (e.g., silicon, gold, plastics, polymers) - Immobilization of bioreceptors on sensor materials - Lateral flow assays, Point-of-Care diagnostics - Carbohydrate and lipid analysis: Chromatographic methods (HPLC, GC, DC, MS) - Amino acid analytics: HPLC, fluorescence spectroscopy - Nucleic acid analytics: PCR method, sequencing, electrophoresis, microarrays - Protein analytics: Chromatography, electrophoresis, spectroscopy, Bradford assay - Cell analytics: Flow cytometry and microscopy - Concepts and materials for sensor development and optimization: e.g., Microfluidics, additive manufacturing, nanoporous materials, nanoparticles, amplifiers		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • Students will be able to use acquired analytical expertise to adequately describe and correlate basic principles of bioanalysis and their applications. • Students will be able to transfer acquired knowledge from the lecture to practical applications in the experimental practical course. • Students will demonstrate self-competence of work organization as well as social competence by working in small groups. • Students will learn to identify proteins using various analytical methods, to set up biosensors for measuring glucose concentrations, and to scientifically evaluate, comprehensibly record in writing, and present the practical results.		
Remarks: ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE Number of students will be limited to 9.		
Workload: Total: 240 h		
Conditions: keine / none		**Credit Requirements:** Practical work and written report
Frequency: nach Bedarf WS und SoSe	**Recommended Semester:** 1. - 4.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** none	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics
Language: German / English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

- Lottspeich and Engels: “Bioanalytik“, Spektrum Akademischer Verlag, ISBN: 3-8274-2942-0
- Lottspeich and Engels: “Bioanalytics: Analytical Methods and Concepts in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology”
- Ozkan et al.: “Biosensors: Fundamentals, Emerging Technologies, and Application”, CRC Press
- Yoon: “Introduction to Biosensors: From Electric Circuits to Immunosensors”, Springer Verlag, ISBN: 978-3319801360
- Thieman: “Introduction to Biotechnology”, Pearson, ISBN: 978-1292261775

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics (Pratical Course)
Language: German / English
Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics

report, Practical work and written report on practical work

Module PHM-0298: Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties *Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS22/23)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki

Contents:
Within this course, the students will learn the basic concepts of ferroic properties, e.g. ferroelectricity and ferromagnetism, which play a key role in materials science and engineering, at cryogenic temperatures. This method course will teach the students to understand and perform experiments on ferroic materials first, on a macroscopic scale and, after having a fundamental understanding, microscopic measurements. Therefore, the students will be taught in preparing single crystals, planning complex measurement procedures, and evaluating the measured data.

Magnetic Properties will be investigated via:

- Magnetization measurements
- Susceptibility measurements
- Magnetic force microscopy (MFM)

Electric Properties will be investigated via:

- Linear and non-linear dielectric spectroscopy
- SEM / EDX
- Polarization measurements
- Conductive atomic force microscopy (cAFM) / piezo force microscopy (PFM)

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
- fundamental knowledge of properties in electric and magnetic materials
- instruction in experimental methods for investigation of ferroic properties of condensed matter
- perform experiments at cryogenic temperatures
- trained in planning and performing complex experiments
- learn to evaluate and analyze the collected data
- combining knowledge of macroscopic measurements to understand microscopic data to fully understand electric and magnetic properties

Remarks:
ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULES

Workload:
Total: 240 h

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid state physics and ferroic properties		**Credit Requirements:** Participation in laboratory course and oral examination.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

- N.W. Ashcroft, N.D. Mermin, Festkörperphysik (Oldenbourg)
- Ch. Kittel, Einführung in die Festkörperphysik (Oldenbourg)
- V. K. Wadhawan, Introduction to ferroic materials (CRC Press)
- S. Kalinin, A. Gruverman, Scanning Probe Microscopy - Electrical and electromechanical phenomena at the nanoscale (Springer)
- A. K. Tagantsev, Domains in Ferroic Crystals and Thin films (Springer)

Part of the Module: Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties (Practical Course)

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties

oral exam / length of examination: 45 minutes

Module PHM-0147: Method Course: Electron Microscopy *Method Course: Electron Microscopy*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.3.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider

Contents:
Scanning electron microscopy (SEM)

- Electron optical components
- Detectors
- EDX, EBSD

Transmission electron microscopy (TEM)

- Diffraction
- Contrast mechanisms
- High resolution EM
- Scanning TEM
- Analytical TEM
- Aberration correction

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- get introduced to the basics of scanning electron microscopy and transmission electron microscopy, using lectures to teach the theoretical basics, which are afterwards deepened using practical courses,
- are able to operate SEM and TEM on a basic level
- are able to characterize materials using different electron microscopy techniques
- Aquire the competence to decide about a technique feasible for a certain problem.
- aquire the competence to assess EM images, also regarding artefacts
- learn to search for scientific literature and to formulate a scientific report

Remarks:
ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:
Total: 240 h
90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
150 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: knowledge of solid-state physics, reciprocal lattice		**Credit Requirements:** regular participation, oral presentation (10 min), written report (one report per group)
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electron Microscopy
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Contents:

SEM:

1. Layout of Electron Microscopes and Electron Optical Components
2. Electron Solid Interactions
3. Contrast Formation in Scanning Electron Microscopy (SEM)
4. SE/BSE contrast
5. Electron Back Scattering Diffraction (EBSD)
6. Analytical techniques
7. Special Applications of SEM

TEM:

1. TEM specimen preparation techniques
2. Components of a TEM, principle lens design, lens aberrations
3. Electron diffraction: fundamentals
4. Contrast formation at bright field, dark field, weak beam dark field, and many beam conditions, „chemical" imaging
5. Bright field, dark field, weak beam dark field imaging of dislocations
6. Kinematical theory of electron wave propagation in crystals
7. Howie Whelan equations, contrast of defects
8. High resolution TEM, lattice imaging of crystals
9. Advanced diffraction techniques: Kikuchi patterns, HOLZ lines and Convergent Beam Diffraction (CBED)
10. Image simulation
11. Analytical TEM: Electron energy loss spectroscopy & energy filtered TEM

Literature:

- D.B.Williams and C.B.Carter, Transmission Electron Microscopy,Plenum Press, New York/London, 1996
- M.A. Hirsch, A. Howie, R. Nicholson, D.W. Pashley, M.J. Whelan, Electron microscopy of thin crystals, Krieger Publishing Company, Malabar (Florida), 1977
- L. Reimer, Transmission electron microscopy, Springer Verlag, Berlin/Heidelberg/New York, 1984
- P.J. Goodhew, Thin foil preparation for electron microscopy,Elsevier, Amsterdam, 1985
- P.R. Buseck, J.M. Cowley, L. Eyring, High-resolution transmission electron microscopy, Oxford University Press, 1988
- E. Hornbogen, B. Skrotzki, Werkstoff-Mikroskopie, Springer Verlag, Berlin/Heidelberg/New York, 1995
- K. Wetzig, In situ scanning electron microscopy in materials research, Akad.-Verl., 1995
- J. I. goldstein, Scanning electron microscopy and x-ray microanalysis, Plenum Press, 1992
- L. Reimer, Scanning electron microscopy, Springer Verlag, 1985
- S. L. Flegler, J. W. Heckman, K. L. Klomparens, Elektronenmikroskopie, Spektrum, Akad. Verl., 1995

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electron Microscopy (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electron Microscopy (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electron Microscopy (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination

Method Course: Electron Microscopy

report

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Electron Microscopy

Module PHM-0146: Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists *Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe22)
Person responsible for module: Andreas Hörner

Contents:

1. Basics in electronic and electrical engineering
2. Quadrupole theory
3. Analog technique, transistor and opamp circuits
4. Boolean algebra and logic
5. Digital electronics and calculation circuits
6. Microprocessors and Networks
7. Basics in Electronic
8. Implementation of transistors
9. Operational amplifiers
10. Digital electronics
11. Practical circuit arrangement

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the basic terms, concepts and phenomena of electronic and electrical engineering for the use in the laboratory,
- have skills in easy circuit design, measuring and control technology, analog and digital electronics,
- have expertise in independent working on circuit problems. They can calculate and develop easy circuits.

Remarks:
ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Attendance in the **Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (combined lab course AND lecture)** excludes credit points for the lecture **Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists.**

Workload:
Total: 240 h
140 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture (attendance)
10 h preparation of written term papers (self-study)
30 h internship / practical course (attendance)

Conditions: none		**Credit Requirements:** written report (one per group)
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

- Paul Horowitz: The Art of Electronics (Cambridge University Press)
- National Instruments: MultiSim software package (available in lecture)

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination

Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Test Frequency:

each semester

Module PHM-0172: Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials *Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Henning Höppe

Contents:

Synthesis and characterization of functional materials according to the topics:

1. Silicate-analogous compounds
2. Luminescent materials / phosphors
3. Pigments
4. Characterization methods: XRD, spectroscopy (luminescence, UV/vis, FT-IR), thermal analysis

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students will know how to:

- develop functional materials based on silicate-analogous materials,
- apply classical and modern preparation techniques (e.g. solid state reaction, sol-gel reaction, precipitation, autoclave reactions, use of silica ampoules),
- work under non-ambient atmospheres (e.g. reducing, inert conditions),
- solve and refine crystal structures from single-crystal data,
- describe and classify these structures properly.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 240 h
120 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: attendance to the lecture "Advanced Solid State Materials"		**Credit Requirements:** written report (protocol)
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 6

Learning Outcome:

The students will know how to:

- develop functional materials based on silicate-analogous materials,
- apply classical and modern preparation techniques (e.g. solid state reaction, sol-gel reaction, precipitation, autoclave reactions, use of silica ampoules),
- work under non-ambient atmospheres (e.g. reducing, inert conditions),
- solve and refine crystal structures from single-crystal data,
- describe and classify these structures properly.

Contents:

Synthesis and characterization of functional materials according to the topics:

1. Silicate-analogous compounds
2. Luminescent materials / phosphors
3. Pigments
4. Characterization methods: XRD, spectroscopy (luminescence, UV/vis, FT-IR), thermal analysis

Examination

Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials

seminar

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials

Module PHM-0148: Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids *Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.4.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Joachim Deisenhofer		

Contents:

Electrodynamics of solids

- Maxwell equations
- Electromagnetic waves
- Refraction and interference, Fresnel equations

FTIR spectroscopy

- Fourier transformation
- Michelson-Morley and Genzel interferometer
- Sources and detectors

Terahertz Time Domain spectroscopy

- Generation of pulsed THz radiation
- Gated detection, Austin switches

Elementary excitations in solid materials

- Rotational-vibrational bands
- Infrared-active phonons
- Interband excitations
- Crystal-field excitations

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students know the basic principles of far-infrared spectroscopy and terahertz time-domain-spectroscopy,
- The students know about fundamental optical excitations in condensed matter materials that can be studied by these spectroscopic methods,
- The students obtain the competence to plan and carry out complex experiments,
- The students have the skills to evaluate and analyze optical data.
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.

Remarks:

Workload:

Total: 240 h

30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)

90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid-state physics, basic knowledge in electrodynamics and optics		**Credit Requirements:** written report
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

Mark Fox, Optical Properties of Solids, Oxford Master Series

Eugene Hecht, Optics, Walter de Gruyter

Part of the Module: Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids

report

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids

Module PHM-0149: Method Course: Methods in Biophysics

Method Course: Methods in Biophysics

8 ECTS/LP

Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe22)
Person responsible for module: Dr. Christoph Westerhausen

Contents:

Unit Membrane biophysics

- Preparation of synthetic lipid membranes
- Size, fluorescence and phase transition characterization of lipid membranes
- Nanoparticle uptake synthetic membrane

Unit microfluidic

- Microfluidic systems
- Fabrication of microfluidic systems
- Calculation of microfluidic problems

Unit live cell experiments

- Cell culture
- Cell couting and separation using microfluidics

Unit analysis

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know basic terms, concepts and phenomena in biophysics
- acquire basic knowledge of fluidic and biophysical phenomena on small length scales and applications and technologies of microfluidic manipulation and analysis systems,
- learn skills in tissue culture and immun-histochemical staining procedures,
- learn skills in fluorescence microscopy,
- learn skills to calculate fluidic problems on small length scales,
- learn skills to handle microfluidic channel systems.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 240 h

Conditions: Attendance of the lecture "Biophysics and Biomaterials"		**Credit Requirements:** 1 written lab report
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Biophysics

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Methods in Biophysics (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Biophysics (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

- T. Herrmann, Klinische Strahlenbiologie – kurz und bündig, Elsevier Verlag, ISBN-13: 978-3-437-23960-1
- J. Freyschmidt, Handbuch diagnostische Radiologie – Strahlenphysik, Strah-lenbiologie, Strahlenschutz, Springer Verlag, ISBN: 3-540-41419-3
- S. Haeberle und R. Zengerle, Microfluidic platforms for lab-on-a-chip applica-tions, Lab-on-a-chip, 2007, 7, 1094-1110
- J. Berthier, Microdrops and digital microfluidics, William Andrew Verlag, ISBN:978-0-8155-1544-9
- Lecture notes

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Methods in Biophysics (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination
Method Course: Methods in Biophysics
report
Examination Prerequisites:
Method Course: Methods in Biophysics

Module PHM-0221: Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques *Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.3.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer PD Dr. Georg Eickerling		
Contents: Subjects of the practical training and the accompanying lecture are the theoretical basics and the practical application of X-ray diffraction techniques: Data collection and reduction techniques Symmetry and space group determination Structural refinements: • The Rietveld method • Difference Fourier synthesis Structure determination: • Patterson method • Direct methods Interpretation of structural refinement results Errors and Pitfalls: twinning and disorder		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • gain basic practical knowledge on structural characterization methods for single- and poly-crystalline samples employing X-ray diffraction techniques, • have the skill to perform under guidance phase-analyses and X-ray structure determinations • are competent to analyze hands-on the structure-property relationships of new materials		
Remarks: **ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 240 h 30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: none		
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

1. C. Giacovazzo et al., Fundamentals of Crystallography, Oxford Univ. Press, 2011.
2. W. Massa, Crystal structure determination, Berlin, Springer, 2016.

Part of the Module: Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: German
Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0153: Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials *Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Philipp Gegenwart		
Contents: Methods of growth and characterization: Sample preparation (bulk materials and thin films), e.g., • arcmelting • flux-growth • sputtering and evaporation Sample characterization, e.g., • X-ray diffraction • electron microscopy, scanning tunneling microscopy • magnetic susceptibility, electrical resistivity • specific heat		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • get to know the basic methods of materials growth and characterization, such as poly- and single crystal growth, thin-film growth, X-ray diffraction, magnetic susceptibility, dc-conductivity, and specific heat measurements • are trained in planning and performing complex experiments • learn to evaluate and analyze the collected data, are taught to work on problems in experimental solid state physics, including analysis of measurement results and their interpretation in the framework of models and theories		
Workload: Total: 240 h 90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid state physics and quantum mechanics		**Credit Requirements:** presentation and written report on the experiments (editing time 3 weeks, max. 30 pages)
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 2
Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination
Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials
report
Examination Prerequisites:
Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials

Module PHM-0154: Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy *Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Leo van Wüllen		
Contents: Physical foundations of NMR spectroscopy Internal interactions in NMR spectroscopy • Chemical shift interaction • Dipole interaction and • Quadrupolar interaction Magic Angle Spinning techniques Modern applications of NMR in materials science Experimental work at the Solid-State NMR spectrometers, computer-aided analysis and interpretation of acquired data		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • gain basic knowledge of the physical foundations of modern Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, • gain basic practical knowledge of operating a solid-state NMR spectrometer, • can -- under guidance -- plan, perform, and analyze modern solid-state NMR experiments for the structural characterization of advanced materials.		
Remarks: **ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 240 h 30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: The attendance of the lecture "NOVEL METHODS IN SOLID STATE NMR SPECTROSCOPY" is highly recommended.		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy **Mode of Instruction:** seminar **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 2

Literature:

- M. H. Levitt, spin Dynamics, John Wiley and Sons, Ltd., 2008.
- H. Günther NMR spectroscopy, Wiley, 2001.
- M. Duer, Introduction to Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2004.
- D. Canet, NMR - concepts and methods, Springer, 1994.

Part of the Module: Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

1. M. H. Levitt, Spin Dynamics, John Wiley and Sons, Ltd., 2008.
2. H. Günther, NMR spectroscopy, Wiley 2001.
3. M.Duer, Introduction to Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2004.
4. D. Canet: NMR - concepts and methods, Springer, 1994.

Examination

Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy

report / work period for assignment: 2 weeks

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy

Module PHM-0206: Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure *Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS16/17)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Christine Kuntscher

Contents:

Electrodynamics of solids

Maxwell equations and electromagnetic waves in matter

Optical variables

Theories for dielectric function:

i. Free carriers in metals and semiconductors (Drude)

ii. Interband absorptions in semiconductors and insulators
iii. Vibrational absorptions
iv. Multilayer systems

FTIR microspectroscopy

Components of FTIR spectrometers
i. Light sources
ii. Interferometers
iii. Detectors

Microscope components
High pressure experiments Equipments

Pressure calibration

Experimental techniques under high pressure
i. IR spectroscopy
ii. Raman scattering
iii. Magnetic measurements
iv. Transport measurements

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students

Learn about the basics of the light interaction with various materials and the fundamentals of FTIR microspectroscopy,

Are introduced to the high pressure equipments used in infrared spectroscopy,

Learn to carry out infrared microspectroscopy experiments under pressure,

Learn to analyze the measured optical spectra.

Workload:

Total: 240 h

Conditions: none		**Credit Requirements:** Written report
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination
Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure
report

Module PHM-0216: Method Course: Thermal Analysis *Method Course: Thermal Analysis*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS16/17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider Dr. Robert Horny		
Contents: Methods of thermal analysis: - Differential Scanning Calorimetry: DSC, DTA - Thermo-gravimetric Analysis: TGA - Dilatometry: DIL - Dynamic-mechanical Analysis: DMA -Rheology: RHEO Advanced Methods: - Modulated Differential Scanning Calorimetry: MDSC - Evolved Gas Analysis: EGA (GCMS, FTIR)		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • get to know the basic principles of thermal analysis • learn about fundamental thermal processes in condensed matter ,e.g. phase transitions and relaxation processes (metals, polymers, ceramics) • learn to plan and carry out complex experiments and the usage of advanced measurement techniques • learn how to evaluate and analyze thermal data • are aware of common raw data artefacts leading to misinterpretation		
Remarks:		
Workload: Total: 240 h 90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid-state physics		**Credit Requirements:** regular participation, oral presentation (10 min), written report
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Method Course: Thermal Analysis **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Lecturers:** Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider **Language:** English **Frequency:** each winter semester **Contact Hours:** 2

Literature:

- Differential scanning calorimetry, Höhne, Hemminger, Flammersheim, H., Springer, 2003
- Practical Gas Chromatography, Dettmer-Wilde, Engewald, Springer, 2014
- Das Rheologie-Handbuch, Mezger, Vincentz, 2010

Part of the Module: Method Course: Thermal Analysis (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Frequency: each winter semester

Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: Thermal Analysis

report

Module PHM-0224: Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation *Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Liviu Chioncel		
Contents: This module covers Monte-Carlo methods (computational algorithms) for classical and quantum problems. Python as programing language will be employed. The following common applications will be discussed: • Monte-Carlo integration, stochastic optimization, inverse problems • Feynman path integrals: the connection between classical and quantum systems • Oder and disorder in spin systems, fermions, and boson		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students are capable of obtaining numerical solutions to problems too complicated to be solved analytically • The students are able to present (graphically), discuss and analyze the results • The students gain experience in formulatind and carrying out a collaborative project		
Remarks: The number of students will be limited to 8.		
Workload: Total: 240 h 90 h preparation of presentations (self-study) 60 h preparation of written term papers (self-study) 60 h studying of course content (self-study) 90 h (attendance)		
Conditions: Knowledge of the programming language Phython is expected on the level taught in the modul PHM-0041. Requirements to understand basic concepts in physics: Classical Mechanics (Newton, Lagrange), Electrodynamics, Thermodynamics and Quantum Mechanics.		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 2

Contents:

Concepts of classical and quantum statistical physics:

- the meaning of sampling, random variables, ergodicity
- equidistribution, pressure, temperature
- path integrals, quantum statistics, enumeration, cluster algorithms

Literature:

1. Werner Krauth, Algorithms and Computations (Oxford University Press, 2006)
2. R. H. Landau, A Survey of Computational Physics (Princeton Univ. Press, 2010)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: internship
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 4

Contents:

see above

Literature:

see above

Examination

Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation

report / work period for assignment: 4 weeks

Description:

The requirement for the credit points is based on a programming project carried out in a team of 2-3 students. The final report contains the formulation and a theoretical introduction into the problem, the numerical implementation, and the presentation of the results.

Module PHM-0223: Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing *Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.6.0 (since SoSe18)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Gert-Ludwig Ingold

Contents:

Important tools for scientific computing are taught in this module and applied to specific scientific problems by the students. As far as tools depend on a particular programming language, Python will be employed. Tools to be discussed include:

- numerical libraries like NumPy and SciPy
- visualisation of numerical results
- use of a version control system like git and its application in collaborative work
- testing of code
- profiling
- documentation of programs

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students are capable of solving a physical problem of some complexity by means of numerical techniques. They are able to visualize the results and to adequately document their program code.
- The students know examples of numerical libraries and are able to apply them to solve scientific problems.
- The students know methods for quality assurance like the use of unit tests and can apply them to their code. They know techniques to identify run-time problems.
- The students know a distributed version control system and are able to use it in a practical problem.
- The students have gained practical experience in a collaborative project work. They are able to plan and carry out a programming project in a small group.
- The students understand the relevance of the tools taught in the method course for good scientific practice.

Remarks:

The number of students will be limited to 12.

Workload:

Total: 240 h
60 h studying of course content (self-study)
90 h (attendance)
30 h preparation of presentations (self-study)
60 h preparation of written term papers (self-study)

Conditions:	Credit Requirements:
Knowledge of the programming language Python is expected on the level taught in the module PHM-0243 "Einführung in Prinzipien der Programmierung".	The module examination needs to be passed which is based on a scientific programming project carried out in a small team of 2-3 students. The work will be judged on the basis of a joint final report and the contributions of the individual students as documented in the team's Gitlab project. The final report should contain an explanation of the scientific problem and its numerical implementation as well as a presentation of results. The code should be appropriately documented and tested.

Frequency: irregular	Recommended Semester: from 1.	Minimal Duration of the Module: 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

- The students know the numerical libraries NumPy and SciPy and selected tools for the visualization of numerical results.
- The students know fundamental techniques for the quality assurance of programs like the use of unit tests, profiling and the use of the version control system git. They are able to adequately document their code.
- The students understand the relevance of the tools taught in the method course for good scientific practice.

Contents:

- numerical libraries NumPy and SciPy
- graphics with matplotlib
- version control system Git and workflow for Gitlab/Github
- unit tests
- profiling
- documentation using docstrings and Sphinx

Literature:

- A. Scopatz, K. D. Huff, *Effective Computation in Physics* (O'Reilly, 2015)
- lecture notes are freely available at https://gertingold.github.io/tools4scicomp

Part of the Module: Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: internship
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:

- The students are capable of solving a physical problem of some complexity by means of numerical techniques and to visualize the results.
- They have gained some experience in the application of methods for quality assurance of their code and are able to appropriately document their programs.
- The students are able to work in a team and know how to make use of tools like Gitlab/Github.
- The students are able to present the status of their work, to critically assess it and to accept suggestions from others.

Contents:

The tools discussed in the lecture will be applied to specific scientific problems by small teams of 2-3 students under supervision. The teams regularly inform the other teams in oral presentations on their progress, the tools employed as well as encountered problems and their solution.

Examination

Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing

report / work period for assignment: 4 weeks

Test Frequency:

when a course is offered

Description:

The requirement for credit points is based on a scientific programming project carried out in a small team of 2-3 students. The work will be judged on the basis of a joint final report and the contributions of the individual students as documented in the team's Gitlab project. The final report should contain an explanation of the scientific problem and its numerical implementation as well as a presentation of results. The code should be appropriately documented and tested.

Module PHM-0258: Method course: Charge doping effects in semiconductors *Method course: Charge doping effects in semiconductors*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe21) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki Dr. Lilian Prodan, Dr. Somnath Ghara		

Contents:

The goal of the method course is to make students familiar with the concept of controlling the type and the concentration of charge carriers in semiconductors, which is widely used approach in electronics and various fields of materials science. For this purpose, the current method course will be dealing with the preparation of various electron-doped and / or hole-doped narrow-gap semiconductors and investigation of the influence of charge doping on transport and magnetic properties.

The following techniques will be involved:

- Synthesis of electron and hole doped narrow-gap semiconductors, such as Zn- and Ge-doped GaV4S8, in poly-crystalline forms using solid state reaction;
- Refining the structure and checking phase purity by X-ray powder diffraction;
- Resistivity and magneto-transport measurements;
- Hall effect measurements to quantify carrier concentration;
- Investigation of the doping-induced changes in the magnetic properties by magnetization measurements.

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students gain basic knowledge how to tailor the bulk properties of narrow-gap semiconductors via different doping techniques.
- The students have detailed knowledge in performing XRD and magnetization experiments and know how to analyze the data.
- The students acquire the comptence to plan and perform Hall effect and magnetoresistance experiments and evaluate the obtained experimental results.
- The students have the skill to distinguish between an n-type and p-type semiconductor.
- The students know how to calculate the charge, mobility, and charge carrier density of a semiconductor using information obtained from the Hall effect experiments.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULES

Workload:

Total: 240 h

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid state physics and semiconductors;		**Credit Requirements:** Written report on the experiments (editing time 2 weeks)
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method course: Charge doping effects in semiconductors (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: internship

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Contents:

The following techniques will be involved:

- Synthesis of electron and hole doped narrow-gap semiconductors, such as Zn- and Ge-doped GaV4S8, in poly-crystalline forms using solid state reaction;
- Refining the structure and checking phase purity by X-ray powder diffraction;
- Resistivity and magneto-transport measurements;
- Hall effect measurements to quantify carrier concentration;
- Investigation of the doping-induced changes in the magnetic properties by magnetization measurements.

Part of the Module: Method course: Charge doping effects in semiconductors

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English

Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

The goal of the method course is to make students familiar with the concept of controlling the type and the concentration of charge carriers in semiconductors, which is widely used approach in electronics and various fields of materials science. For this purpose, the current method course will be dealing with the preparation of various electron-doped and / or hole-doped narrow-gap semiconductors and investigation of the influence of charge doping on transport and magnetic properties.

Examination

Method course: Charge doping effects in semiconductors

report

Module PHM-0285: Method Course: Computational Biophysics *Method Course: Computational Biophysics*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe22)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Nadine Schwierz-Neumann

Contents:
Life relies on the interactions of proteins, nucleic acids, lipids and other biomolecules. This course introduces computational methods to study the structure, dynamics and mechanics of these biomolecules. In the first part of the course, the physics behind biomolecular simulations is explained and the basic principles of classical and statistical mechanics are reviewed. In the second part, different simulation techniques are introduced including molecular dynamics simulations and Monte Carlo simulations. Subsequently the methods are applied to biological systems consisting of proteins, nucleic acids and lipids

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
- Students develop an active understanding of the principles, the capacity and limitations of biomolecular simulations
- Students learn to solve typical biophysical problems analytically and numerically
- Students learn how to run and analyze computer simulations of biological matter
- Students learn to visualize, document and present their simulation results

Remarks:
Number of students will be limited to 15.

Workload:
Total: 240 h
90 h exam preparation (self-study)
60 h studying of course content (self-study)
90 h (attendance)

Conditions: Knowledge of classical mechanics on the bachelor level is expected.		**Credit Requirements:** Passing of the module exam
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Computational Biophysics
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:
- Theoretical background of biomolecular simulations
- Computational methods to describe the structure, dynamics and mechanics of biomolecules

Contents:

- Introduction to classical mechanics in phase space
- Probability and information theory
- Connection to statistical mechanics
- Molecular dynamics basics
- Monte Carlo Simulations
- Forces and force fields in biomolecular systems
- Simulations in different ensembles
- Calculating macroscopic thermodynamic properties from simulations

Literature:

- Daniel M. Zuckerman, *Statistical Physics of Biomolecules* (2010 by Taylor and Francis Inc.*)*
- Ken Dill and Sarina Bromberg, *Molecular Driving Forces* (2012 by Taylor and Francis Inc; 2nd edition)
- Daan Frenkel and Berend Smit, *Understanding Molecular Simulation* (2002 by Elsevier, 2nd edition)

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Computational Biophysics (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Computational Biophysics (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: internship

Language: English / German

Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:

- Students learn to solve typical biophysical problems analytically and numerically
- Students learn to run and analyze computer simulations of biological matter
- Students learn to visualization, documentation and presentation of results

Contents:

The methods and tools discussed in the lecture will be applied to typical biophysical problems and biological systems. The students work individually or in small teams under supervision. The students present their solutions, document their simulations and summarize their results in a final report.

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Computational Biophysics (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination

Method Course: Computational Biophysics

written exam / length of examination: 2 hours

Module PHM-0158: Introduction to Materials (= Seminar) *Introduction to Materials*		4 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider		
Contents: Varying topics for each year, giving an overview into scope, application, requirements and preparation of all types of modern materials.		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the major principles, applications and processes of modern materials, • acquire the competence to compile knowledge for examples of material specific topics and to present this knowledge in given time to an audience.		
Remarks: **COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 120 h		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in materials science		**Credit Requirements:** regular participation, oral presentation with term paper (30 - 45 minutes)
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 2	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Introduction to Materials (Seminar) **Mode of Instruction:** seminar **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 2
Literature: specific for each topic, to be gathered by the students

Examination
Introduction to Materials presentation **Examination Prerequisites:** Introduction to Materials

Module PHM-0159: Laboratory Project *Laboratory Project*		10 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Dirk Volkmer		
Contents: Experimental or theoretical work in a laboratory / research group in the Institute of Physics. Has to be conducted within 3 months.		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the basic terms, skills and concepts to pursuit a real research project in the existing laboratories within the research groups, • experience the day to day life in a research group from within, • prepare themselves to conduct a research project during their Masters thesis.		
Remarks: The Laboratory Project will be offered in SoSe 2020 as soon as the current situation allows. **COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 300 h		
Conditions: Recommended: solid knowledge in (solid state) Physics, Chemistry and Materials Science, both experimentally and theoretically		**Credit Requirements:** 1 written report (editing time 2 weeks)
Frequency: each semester Siehe Bemerkungen	**Recommended Semester:** from 3.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 0 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 8	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Laboratory Project **Mode of Instruction:** internship **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 8
Literature: • Various

Examination

Laboratory Project

project work

Examination Prerequisites:

Laboratory Project

Module PHM-0057: Physics of Thin Films *Physics of Thin Films*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.6.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: PD Dr. German Hammerl		
Contents: • Thin film growth: basics, thermodynamic considerations, surface kinetics, growth mechanisms • Thin film growth techniques: vacuum technology, physical vapor deposition, chemical vapor deposition • Analysis and characterization of thin films: in-sit methods, ex-situ methods, direct methods • Properties and applications of thin films		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know a broad spectrum of methods of thin film technology and material properties and applications of thin films, • have the competence to deal with current problems in the field of thin film technology largely autonomous, • are able to choose the right substrates and thin film materials for epitaxial thin film growth to achieve desired application conditions, • aquire skills of combining the various technologies for growing thin layers with respect to their properties and applications, and • aquire scientific soft skills to search for scientific literature, unterstand technical english, work with literature in the field of thin films, interpret experimental results.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: none		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Physics of Thin Films **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 4
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description

Literature:

- H. Frey, G. Kienel, Dünnschichttechnologie (VDI Verlag, 1987)
- H. Lüth, Solid Surfaces, Interfaces and Thin Films (Springer Verlag, 2001)
- A. Wagendristel, Y. Wang, An Introduction to Physics and Technology of Thin Films (World Scientific Publishing, 1994)
- M. Ohring, The Materials Science of Thin Films (Academic Press, 1992)

Examination

Physics of Thin Films

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Physics of Thin Films

Module PHM-0058: Organic Semiconductors *Organic Semiconductors*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.6.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Brütting		

Contents:

Basic concepts and applications of organic semiconductors

Introduction

- Materials and preparation
- Structural properties
- Electronic structure
- Optical and electrical properties

Devices and Applications

- Organic metals
- Light-emitting diodes
- Solar cells
- Field-effect transistors

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the basic structural and electronic properties of organic semiconductors as well as the essential function of organic semiconductor devices,
- have acquired skills for the classification of the materials taking into account their specific features in the functioning of components,
- and have the competence to comprehend and attend to current problems in the field of organic electronics.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills: practicing technical English, working with English specialist literature, ability to interpret experimental results

Workload:

Total: 180 h

60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

40 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

40 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

40 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)

Conditions: It is strongly recommended to complete the module solid-state physics first. In addition, knowledge of molecular physics is desired.		
Frequency: Sommersemester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 5	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Organic Semiconductors

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Lecturers: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Brütting

Language: English

Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

- M. Schwoerer, H. Ch. Wolf: Organic Molecular Solids (Wiley-VCH)
- W. Brütting: Physics of Organic Semiconductors (Wiley-VCH)
- A. Köhler, H. Bässler: Electronic Processes in Organic Semiconductors (Wiley-VCH)
- S.R. Forrest: Organic Electronics (Oxford Univ. Press)

Assigned Courses:

Organic Semiconductors (lecture)

Part of the Module: Organic Semiconductors (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Organic Semiconductors (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Organic Semiconductors

written exam / length of examination: 60 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Organic Semiconductors

Module PHM-0060: Low Temperature Physics *Low Temperature Physics*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.2.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Philipp Gegenwart		
Contents: • Introduction • Properties of matter at low temperatures • Cryoliquids and superfluidity • Cryogenic engineering • Thermometry • Quantum transport, criticality and entanglement in matter		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the basic properties of matter at low temperatures and the corresponding experimental techniques, • have acquired the theoretical knowledge to perform low-temperature measurements, • and know how to experimentally investigate current problems in low-temperature physics.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)		
Conditions: Physik IV - Solid-state physics		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Low Temperature Physics **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description

Contents:

- Introduction (temperature scale, history of low temperature physics)
- Properties of matter at low temperatures (specific heat, thermal expansion, electrical resistance, thermal conductivity)
- Cryoliquids and superfluidity (nitrogen, hydrogen, 4-He and 3-He: phase diagrams, superfluidity)
- Cryogenic engineering (liquefaction of gases, helium cryostats, dilution refrigerator, adiabatic demagnetization, further techniques)
- Thermometry (primary and secondary thermometers at different temperature regimes)
- Quantum Matter (quantum Transport, Quantum phase transitions, Quantum spin liquids)

Literature:

C. Enss, S. Hunklinger, Tieftemperaturphysik (Springer)

F. Pobell, Matter and Methods at Low Temperatures (Springer)

Part of the Module: Low Temperature Physics (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Low Temperature Physics

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Low Temperature Physics

Module PHM-0066: Superconductivity *Superconductivity*	6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS11/12) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Philipp Gegenwart	

Contents:

- Introductory Remarks and Literature
- History and Main Properties of the Superconducting State, an Overview
- Phenomenological Thermodynamics and Electrodynamics of the SC
- Ginzburg-Landau Theory
- Microscopic Theories
- Fundamental Experiments on the Nature of the Superconducting State
- Josephson-Effects
- High Temperature Superconductors
- Application of Superconductivity

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- will get an introduction to superconductivity,
- by a presentation of experimental results they will learn the fundamental properties of the superconducting state,
- are informed about the most important technical applications of superconductivity.
- Special attention will be drawn to the basic concepts of the main phenomeno-logical and microscopic theories of the superconducting state, to explain the experimental observations.
- For self-studies a comprehensive list of further reading will be supplied.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions:

- Physik IV – Solid-state physics
- Theoretical physics I-III

Frequency: each summer semester not in summer term 2023	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Superconductivity

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

- W. Buckel, Supraleitung, 5. Auflage (VCH, Weinheim, 1994)
- W. Buckel und R. Kleiner, Supraleitung, 6. Auflage (WILEY-VCH, Weinheim, 2004)
- M. Tinkham, Introduction to Superconductivity, 2nd Edition (McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, 1996, Reprint by Dover Publications Inc. Miniola , 2004)
- Weitere Literatur wird in der Vorlesung angegeben

Examination

Superconductivity

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Superconductivity

Module PHM-0252: Optical Excitations in Materials *Optical Excitations in Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.9.0 (since SoSe20)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Joachim Deisenhofer

Contents:

1. Classical Light-Matter Interation in Solids:

- Introduction: Typical Optical Response of Metals and Semiconductors
- Classical electromagnetic wave propagation in linear optical media (Maxwell Equations, refractive index, reflection, transmission, absorption)
- Anisotropic media, birefringence, longitudinal solutions
- Classical Drude-Lorentz oscillator model
- Spectroscopic techniques: Fourier-Transform-Spectroscopy, Time-domain Spectroscopy, Ellipsometry

2. Quantum Aspects of Light-Matter interaction

- qm approach to absorption and emission: Lorentzian lineshape, Fermi's Golden Rule
- Electric-dipole and magnetic-dipole approximation
- Rabi-oscillations and the need for quantum optical approaches
- A glimpse of non-linear optics

3. Exitations in different material classes

- Optical properties of semiconductors/insulators, molecular materials, metals
- Absorption and Luminescence, excitons, luminescence centers
- Optoelectronics, detectors, light emitting devices
- Quantum confined structures: tuning of absorption and emission

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students gain basic knowledge of the fundamental concepts of light-matter interaction in solids.
- The students have detailed knowledge of classical models of light-propagation and absorption and get the competence to choose adequate spectroscopic techniques for measuring the optical properties of different material classes.
- The students have a basic understanding of quantum aspects of optical processes in different materials.
- The students are able apply these concepts to understand and analyse optical properties of different materials.
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
Basic knowledge of classical electrodynamics, atomic and solid state physics.

Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Optical Excitations in Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4
ECTS Credits: 6.0

Literature:

1. Mark Fox, Optical Properties of Solids, Oxford Master Series
2. Mark Fox, Quantum Optics: An Introduction, Oxford Master Series
3. David B. Tanner, Optical Effects in Solids, Cambridge University Press
4. Y. Toyozawa, Optical Processes in Solids, Cambridge University Press

Assigned Courses:

Optical Excitations in Materials (lecture)

Examination
Optical Excitations in Materials
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0253: Dielectric Materials *Dielectric Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe23)
Person responsible for module: PD Dr. Peter Lunkenheimer

Contents:

- Experimental techniques: quantities, broadband dielectric spectroscopy, nonlinear and polarization measurements
- Dynamic processes in dielectric materials: relaxation processes, phenomenological models
- Dielectric properties of disordered matter: liquids, glasses, plastic crystals
- Charge transport: hopping conductivity, universal dielectric response
- Ionic conductivity: conductivity mechanism, dielectric properties, advanced electrolytes for energy-storage devices
- Maxwell-Wagner relaxations: equivalent-circuits, applications (supercapacitors), colossal-dielectric-constant materials
- Electroceramics: Materials, Properties (relaxor ferroelectric, ferroelectric, antiferroelectric and multiferroic), Applications

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
Students know the fundamentals of electromagnetic wave propagation and have a sound background for a broad spectrum of dielectric phenomena. They are able to analyze materials requirements and to interpret dielectric spectra in a broad frequency range. They have the competence to select materials for different kinds of applications and to critically assess experimental results on dielectric properties.

Remarks:
Elective compulsory module

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: Basic knowledge of solid state physics		**Credit Requirements:** Pass of module exam
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Dielectric Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Lecturers: PD Dr. Peter Lunkenheimer
Language: English

Literature:

- F. Kremer and A. Schönhals (eds.), Broadband Dielectric Spectroscopy (Springer, Berlin, 2002).
- F. Kremer and A. Loidl (eds.), The scaling of relaxation processes (Springer, Cham, 2018).
- A.K. Jonscher, Dielectric Relaxations in Solids (Chelsea Dielectrics Press, London, 1983).
- C.J.F. Böttcher and P. Bordewijk, Theory of electric polarisation Vol II (Elsevier, Amsterdam, 1973).
- S.R. Elliott, Physics of Amorphous Materials (Longman, London, 1990)
- A.J. Moulson, J.M. Herbert, Electroceramics: Materials, Properties, Applications (Wiley, 2003)
- R. Waser, U. Böttger, S. Tiedke, Polar Oxides: Properties, Characterization, and Imaging (Wiley, 2005)

Assigned Courses:

Dielectric Materials (lecture)

Examination

Dielectric Materials Dielectric Materials

presentation / length of examination: 45 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Dielectric Materials

Module PHM-0051: Biophysics and Biomaterials *Biophysics and Biomaterials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.1.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Dr. Stefan Thalhammer Westerhausen, Christoph, Dr.		
Contents: • Transcription and translation • Membranes • DNA and proteins • Enabling technologies • Microfluidics • Radiation Biophysics		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students know: · basic terms, concepts and phenomena of biological physics · models of the (bio)polymer-theory, microfluidics, radiation biophysics, nanobiotechnology, sequencing strategies, membranes and proteins The students obtain skills · for independent processing of problems and dealing with current literature. · to translate a biological observation into a physical question. The students improve the key competences: · self-dependent working with English specialist literature. · processing and interpretation of experimental data. · interdisciplinary thinking and working.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)		
Conditions: Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Statistical Physics		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Biophysics and Biomaterials **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3

Learning Outcome:

See module description.

Contents:

- Radiation Biophysics
  - Radiation sources
  - Interaction of radiation with biological matter
  - Radiation protection principles
  - Low dose radiation
  - LNT model in radiation biophysics
- Microfluidics
  - Life at Low Reynolds Numbers
  - The Navier-Stokes Equation
  - Low Reynolds Numbers – The Stokes Equation
  - Breaking the Symmetry
- Membranes
  - Thermodynamics and Fluctuations
  - Thermodynamics of Interfaces
  - Phase Transitions – 2 state model
  - Lipid membranes and biological membranes, membrane elasticity
- Membranal transport
  - Random walk, friction and diffusion
  - Transmembranal ionic transport and ion channels
  - Electrophysiology of cells
  - Neuronal Dynamics

Literature:

- T. Herrmann, Klinische Strahlenbiologie – kurz und bündig, Elsevier Verlag, ISBN-13: 978-3-437-23960-1
- J. Freyschmidt, Handbuch diagnostische Radiologie – Strahlenphysik, Strahlenbiologie, Strahlenschutz, Springer Verlag, ISBN: 3-540-41419-3
- S. Haeberle, R. Zengerle, Microfluidic platforms for lab-on-a-chip applications, Lab-on-a-chip, 2007, 7, 1094-1110
- J. Berthier, Microdrops and digital microfluidics, William Andrew Verlag, ISBN:978-0-8155-1544-9
- lecture notes

Assigned Courses:

Biophysics and Biomaterials (lecture)

Part of the Module: Biophysics and Biomaterials (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Contents:

See module description.

Assigned Courses:

Biophysics and Biomaterials (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Biophysics and Biomaterials

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Biophysics and Biomaterials

Module PHM-0059: Magnetism *Magnetism*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.3.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Dr. Hans-Albrecht Krug von Nidda

Contents:

- History, basics
- Magnetic moments, classical and quantum phenomenology
- Exchange interaction and mean-field theory
- Magnetic anisotropy and magnetoelastic effects
- Thermodynamics of magnetic systems and applications
- Magnetic domains and domain walls
- Magnetization processes and micro magnetic treatment
- AC susceptibility and ESR
- Spintransport / spintronics
- Recent problems of magnetism

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the basic properties and phenomena of magnetic materials and the most important methods and concepts for their description, like mean-field theory, exchange interactions and micro magnetic models,
- have the ability to classify different magnetic phenomena and to apply the corresponding models for their interpretation, and
- have the competence independently to treat fundamental and typical topics and problems of magnetism.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: basics of solid-state physics and quantum mechanics		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Magnetism
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- D. H. Martin, Magnetism in Solids (London Iliffe Books Ltd.)
- J. B. Goodenough, Magnetism and the Chemical Bond (Wiley)
- P. A. Cox, Transition Metal Oxides (Oxford University Press)
- C. Kittel, Solid State Phyics (Wiley)
- D. C. Mattis, The Theory of Magnetism (Wiley)
- G. L. Squires, Thermal Neutron Scattering (Dover Publications Inc.)

Assigned Courses:

Magnetism (lecture)

Part of the Module: Magnetism (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Magnetism (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Magnetism

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Magnetism

Module PHM-0048: Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices *Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe23 to SoSe23) Person responsible for module: apl. Prof. Dr. Helmut Karl		
Contents: 1. Basic properties of semiconductors (electronic bandstructure, doping, carrier excitations and carrier transport) 2. Semiconductor diodes and transistors 3. Semiconductor technology		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • Basic knowledge of solid-state and semiconductor physics such as electronic bandstructure, doping, carrier excitations, and carrier transport. • Application of developed concepts (effective mass, quasi-Fermi levels) to describe the basic properties of semiconductors. • Application of these concepts to describe and understand the operation principles of semiconductor devices such as diodes and transistors • Knowledge of the technologically relevant methods and tools in semiconductor micro- and nanofabrication. • Integrated acquisition of soft skills: autonomous working with specialist literature in English, acquisition of presentation techniques, capacity for teamwork, ability to document experimental results, and interdisciplinary thinking and working.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: recommended prerequisites: basic knowledge in solid state physics, statistical physics and quantum mechanics.		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:
Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices (Vorlesung)

Literature:

- Yu und Cardona: Fundamentals of Semiconductors (Springer)
- Sze: Physics of Semiconductor Devices (Wiley)
- Sze: Semiconductor Devices (Wiley)
- Madelung: Halbleiterphysik (Springer)
- Singh: Electronic and Optoelectronic Properties of Semiconductor Structures (Cambridge University Press)

Part of the Module: Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Contents:

see module description

Examination

Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices (Tutorial) (Übung)

Module PHM-0049: Nanostructures / Nanophysics *Nanostructures / Nanophysics*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki

Contents:

1. Semiconductor quantum wells, wires and dots, low dimensional electron systems
2. Magnetotransport in low-dimensional systems, Quantum-Hall-Effect, Quantized conductance
3. Optical properties of nanostructures and their application in modern optoelectonic devices, Nanophotonics
4. Fabrication and detection techniques of nanostructures
5. Ferroic properties of nanostructures (Ferroelectricity, Magnetism, Multiferroicity)

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students gain basic knowledge of the fundamental concepts in modern nanoscale science.
- The students have detailed knowledge of low-dimensional semiconductor structures and how these systems can be applied for novel functional devices for high-frequency electronics and optoelectronics
- The students gain competence in selecting different fabrication and characterization approaches for specific nanostructures.
- The students are able apply these concepts to tackle present problems in nanophysics.
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions:
recommended prerequisites: basic knowledge in solid-state physics and
quantum
mechanics.

Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Nanostructures / Nanophysics
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- Yu und Cardona: Fundamentals of Semiconductors
- Singh:Electronic and Optoelectronic Properties of Semiconductor Structures (Cambridge University Press)
- Davies: The Physics of low-dimensional Semiconductors (Cambridge University Press)

Assigned Courses:

Nanostructures / Nanophysics (lecture)

Examination

Nanostructures / Nanophysics

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Nanostructures / Nanophysics

Module PHM-0203: Physics of Cells *Physics of Cells*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.3.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Dr. Christoph Westerhausen		
Contents: • Physical principles in Biology • Cell components and their material properties: cell membrane, organelles, cytoskeleton • Thermodynamics of proteins and biological membranes • Physical methods and techniques for studying cells • Cell adhesion – interplay of specific, universal and elastic forces • Tensile strength and elasticity of tissue - macromolecules of the extra cellular matrix • Micro mechanics and properties of the cell as a biomaterial • Cell adhesion • Cell migration • Cell actuation, cell-computer-communication, and cell stimulatiion		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • know basic physical properties of human cells, as building blocks of living organisms and their material properties. • know the basic functionality of mechanical and optical methods to study living cells • know physical descriptions of fundamental biological processes and properties of biomaterials. • are able to express biophysical questions and define model systems to answer these questions. The students improve the key competences: • self-dependent working with English specialist literature. • processing of experimental data. • interdisciplinary thinking and working.		
Workload: 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)		
Conditions: Mechanics, Thermodynamics		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Physics of Cells **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English / German **Contact Hours:** 2
Learning Outcome: see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- Sackmann, Erich, and Rudolf Merkel. *Lehrbuch der Biophysik*. Wiley-VCH, 2010.
- Heimburg, Thomas. *Thermal Biophysics of Membranes*. Wiley-VCH, 2007
- Nelson, Philip. *Biological physics*. New York: WH Freeman, 2004.
- Boal, D. *Mechanics of the Cell*. Cambridge University Press, 2012
- Lecture notes

Part of the Module: Physics of Cells (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:
see module description

Examination
Physics of Cells
oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Module MRM-0155: Resource and Waste Mineralogy

Rohstoff- und Abfallmineralogie

6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Daniel Vollprecht

Contents:

1. Introduction: What is Mineralogy?
2. General Mineralogy
3. Special Mineralogy
4. Economic Geology
5. Mineral Processing
6. Technical Mineralogy
7. Archaeometry
8. Waste Mineralogy
9. Environmental Mineralogy

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students

- know the research subject and research methods of mineralogy
- are able to determine the most important minerals by their diagnostic properties
- understand the processes of formation of deposits
- know mineral property and element raw materials
- understand mineral reactions in technical processes of metallurgy and ceramics
- understand the principles of hydraulic and alkali-activated binders
- understand the inorganic-chemical reactions in thermal waste treatment plants
- know mineral by-products and wastes
- know the application of mineralogical methods in archaeology
- are able to apply mineralogical methods to mineral reseources and wastes
- understand the interactions between natural and synthetic mineral phases and their environment

Remarks:
Registration via Digicampus required

Workload:
Total: 180 h

Conditions: Comprehensive knowledge of chemistry		**Credit Requirements:** Participation in the excercises Passing the module exam
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Rohstoff- und Abfallmineralogie
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

Bulakh & Wenk: Minerals. Their Constitution and Orgin

Baumann, Nikolskij & Wolf: Einführung in die Geologie und Erkundung von Lagerstätten

Götze & Göbbels: Einführung in die Angewandte Mineralogie

Amthauer & Pavicevic: Physikalisch-Chemische Methoden in den Geowissenschaften

Assigned Courses:

Resource and Waste Mineralogy (lecture + exercise)

Examination

Rohstoff- und Abfallmineralogie

portfolio exam

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung zu Rohstoff- und Abfallmineralogie

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English / German

Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Contents:

Determination excercises, lab experiments, field trips, industrial excursions

Assigned Courses:

Resource and Waste Mineralogy (lecture + exercise)

Module PHM-0301: Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science *Supramoleküle und molekulares Design in den Materialwissenschaften*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe23) Person responsible for module: Dr. Hana Bunzen		
Contents: • An introduction and historical overview (supramolecular chemistry, self-assembly, supramolecular materials, molecular machines, etc.) • Non-covalent interactions (e.g. H-bonds, electrostatic interactions, hydrophobic effect), thermodynamics • Host-guest chemistry and typical hosts (e.g. calixarenes, resorcinarenes, crown ethers, cucurbiturils, cyclodextrins) • Concepts of supramolecular synthesis (e.g. template, self-organization, self-sorting, cooperative binding) • Methods for characterization of supramolecular compounds (e.g. NMR, UV/Vis titrations, mass spectrometry) • Functional molecules (e.g. molecular switches, rotaxanes, sensors, molecular machines) • Supramolecular materials (non-covalent polymers, gelators, liquid crystals) Supramolecular interactions in biological molecules (protein folding, ion channels, cell membranes)		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • know the basic concepts of supramolecular chemistry and typical host molecules, and have a detailed understanding of non-covalent interactions between molecules, • can apply the concepts of supramolecular synthesis to unknown compounds and find ways to prepare them, • are familiar with methods for analyzing non-covalent interactions and for structural characterization of supramolecular compounds, • know the importance of supramolecular chemistry for functional molecules, in materials science and in living systems, • acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content, are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in organic chemistry, basic knowledge in coordination chemistry		**Credit Requirements:** one written examination, 90 min.
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Contents:
see module description

Literature:
J. Steed, J. Atwood: Supramolecular Chemistry (Wiley)

W. Jones, C.N.R. Rao, Supramolecular Organization and Materials Design (Cambridge University Press)

Assigned Courses:

Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science (lecture)

Part of the Module: Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Übung zu Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science (exercise course)

Examination
Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Supramolecules and molecular design in materials science

Module PHM-0054: Chemical Physics II *Chemical Physics II*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.3.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer
PD Dr. Georg Eickerling

Contents:

- Introduction to computational chemistry
- Hartree-Fock Theory
- DFT in a nutshell
- Prediction of reaction mechanisms
- calculation of physical and chemical properties

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the basic quantum chemical methods of chemical physics to interpret the electronic structures in molecules and solid-state compounds,
- have therefore the competence to autonomously perform simple quantum chemical calculations using Hartree-Fock and Density Functional Theory (DFT) and to interpret the electronic structure of functional molecules and materials with regard to their chemical and physical properties
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills: ability to specialize in a scientific topic and to apply the acquired knowledge for solving scientific problems.

Remarks:

It is possible for students to do quantum chemical calculations autonomously and analyze electronical structures of molecules on a computer cluster within the scope of the tutorial.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions:

It is highly recommended to complete the module Chemical Physics I first.

Frequency: each summer semester not in summer term 23	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Chemical Physics II
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Literature:

- I. N. Levine, Quantum Chemistry, Pearson, 7th ed **2013**.
- A. Szabo, N. S. Ostlund, Modern Quantum Chemistry, Dover, **1996** (EbookCentral ebook).
- E. G. Lewars, Computational Chemistry, Springer, **2011**.
- D. C. Young, Computational Chemistry: A practical guide for applying techniques to real world problems, Wiley ebook, **2002**.
- R. A. van Santen, Ph. Sautet, Computational Methods in Catalysis and Materials Science, Wiley ebook, **2009**.
- P. Popelier, Atoms in Molecules: An Introduction, Pearson Education Limited, **2000**.
- A. Frisch, Exploring Chemistry with Electronic Structure Methods, Gaussian Inc. Pittsburg, PA.

Part of the Module: Chemical Physics II (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Examination

Chemical Physics II

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Chemical Physics II

Module PHM-0113: Advanced Solid State Materials *Advanced Solid State Materials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS10/11) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Henning Höppe		
Contents: • Repitition of concepts • Novel silicate-analogous materials • Luminescent materials • Pigments • Heterogeneous catalysis		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students are aware of correlations between composition, structures and properties of functional materials, • acquire skills to predict the properties of chemical compounds, based on their composition and structures, • gain competence to evaluate the potential of functional materials for future technological developments, and • will know how to measure the properties of these materials. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: Contents of the modules Chemie I, and Chemie II or Festkörperchemie (Bachelor Physik, Bachelor Materialwissenschaften)		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Advanced Solid State Materials **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description
Literature: • A. West, Solid State Chemistry and Its Applications • L. Smart, E. Moore, Solid State Chemistry • Scripts Solid State Chemistry and Chemistry I and II

Part of the Module: Advanced Solid State Materials (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Contents:
see module description

Literature:
- A. West, Solid State Chemistry and Its Applications
- L. Smart, E. Moore, Solid State Chemistry
- Scripts Solid State Chemistry and Chemistry I and II

Examination
Advanced Solid State Materials
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Advanced Solid State Materials

Module PHM-0217: Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques *Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe17)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer
PD Dr. Georg Eickerling

Contents:
Subjects of the lecture are advanced X-ray and neutron diffraction techniques:

- The failure of the standard *I*ndependent *A*tom *M*odel (IAM) in X-ray diffraction
- Beyond the standard model: The multipolar model
- How to obtain and analyze experimental charge densities
- How to derive chemical and physical properties from diffraction data
- Applications of joined X-ray and neutron diffraction experiments

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- gain basic theoretical knowledge on the reconstruction of accurate electron density maps from X-ray and neutron diffraction data
- know the basics of the *Quantum Theory of Atoms in Molecules*
- are competent to analyze the topology of the electron density and correlate it with the physical and chemical properties of materials

Remarks:
ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
It is recommended to complete the Module PHM-0053 Chemical Physics I.

Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

1. C. Giacovazzo et al., Fundamentals of Crystallography, Oxford Univ. Press, 2011.
2. P. Coppens, X-ray Charge Densities and Chemical Bonding, Oxford Univ. Press, 1997.
3. P. Popelier, Atoms in Molecules: An Introduction, Longman, 1999.
4. P. Coppens, X-ray Charge Densities and Chemical Bonding, Oxford Univ. Press, 1997.
5. P. Popelier, Atoms in Molecules: An Introduction, Longman, 1999.

Assigned Courses:

Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques (lecture)

Part of the Module: Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques

Module PHM-0114: Porous Functional Materials *Porous Functional Materials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SS11 to WS22/23) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Dirk Volkmer		

Contents:

- Overview and historical developments
- Structural families of porous frameworks
- Synthesis strategies
- Adsorption and diffusion
- Thermal analysis methods
- Catalytic properties
- Advanced applications and current trends

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students shall acquire knowledge about design principles and synthesis of porous functional materials,
- broaden their capabilities to characterize porous solid state materials with special emphasis laid upon sorption and thermal analysis,
- become introduced into typical technical applications of porous solids.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills

Remarks:

This module and the exams for this module will be offered in WS 2022/23 for the last time !

Workload:

Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using lirerarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: participation in the course Materials Chemistry		**Credit Requirements:** one written examination, 90 min
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Porous Functional Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

- Paul A. Wright, Microporous Framework Solids (RSC Materials Monographs, 2008)
- selected reviews and journal articles cited on the slides

Examination

Porous Functional Materials

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Porous Functional Materials

Module PHM-0218: Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy *Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Leo van Wüllen		
Contents: The physical basis of nuclear magnetic resonance Pulsed NMR methods; Fourier Transform NMR Internal interactions Magic Angle Spinning Modern pulse sequences or how to obtain specific information about the structure and dynamics of solid materials Recent highlights of the application of modern solid state NMR in materials science		
Workload: Total: 180 h		
Conditions: none		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: German
Contact Hours: 3

Part of the Module: Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: German
Contact Hours: 1

Literature:

1. M. H. Levitt, Spin Dynamics, John Wiley and Sons, Ltd., 2008.
2. H. Günther, NMR spectroscopy, Wiley 2001.
3. M.Duer, Introduction to Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2004.
4. D. Canet: NMR - concepts and methods, Springer, 1994.

Examination

Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0167: Oxidation and Corrosion *Oxidation and Corrosion*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider

Contents:
Introduction

Review of thermodynamics

Chemical equilibria

Electrochemistry

Electrode kinetics

High temperature oxidation

Localized corrosion

- Shallow pit corrosion
- Pitting corrosion
- Crevice corrosion
- Intercrystalline corrosion
- Stress corrosion cracking
- Fatigue corrosion
- Erosion corrosion
- Galvanic corrosion

Water and seawater corrosion

Corrosion monitoring

Corrosion properties of specific materials

Specific corrosion problems in certain branches

- Oil and Gas industry
- Automobile industry
- Food industry

Corrosion protection

- Passive layers
- Reaction layers (Diffusion layers …)
- Coatings (organic, inorganic)
- Cathodic, anodic protection
- Inhibitors

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the the fundamental basics, mechanics, types of corrosion processes and their electrochemical explanation
- obtain the skill to understand typical electrochemical quantification of corrosion processes.
- aquire the competence to assess corrosion phenomena from typical damage patterns

Remarks:
Scheduled every second summer semster.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

120 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: good knowledge in materials science, basic knowledge in physical chemistry		**Credit Requirements:** written exam (90 min)
Frequency: each summer semester alternating with PHM-0168	**Recommended Semester:** from 3.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Oxidation and Corrosion
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Frequency: each winter semester
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

- Schütze: Corrosion and Environmental Degradation

Part of the Module: Oxidation and Corrosion (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Frequency: each winter semester
Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Oxidation and Corrosion
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Oxidation and Corrosion

Module PHM-0264: Functional and Smart Macromolecular Materials	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since WS21/22)
Person responsible for module: PD Dr. Klaus Ruhland

Contents:

Electro-active polymeric materials

- Intrinsically electric conducting polymers (ICPs)
- Working principles of ICPs in selected applications
- Red/Ox-responsive ICPs
- Electrochromism
- Electroactive Actuators
- Non-electric-conducting electrically functional polymers
- Ferroelectric polymers
- Piezoelectric polymers
- Dielectric elastomers

Thermo-active polymeric materials

- Difference between invertibility and reversibility
- Pyro-electric effect vs electro-caloric effect
- High-temperature-stabile polymers
- Thermochromic polymers

Mechano-active polymeric materials

- Shape-Memory-polymers
- Self-healing polymers

Photo-active polymeric materials

- Important chromophors and switching mechanisms
- Photo-responsive polymerization initiators and catalysts

Smart polymer gels

- Thermo-responsive polymer gels (LCST/UCST)
- Electrically charged polymer gels
- pH-responsive polymer gels

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The Students get to know which functional properties can be implemented into macromolecular marterials by action of which external stimulus.

They reach the ability to differentiate between different mechanisms to introduce smart behaviour into polymeric materials and to decide about dependences between different external stimuli.

They will be competent to design smart functional multi-resonsive macromolecular materials that serve specific application needs time- and space-dependent.

Examples for applications of this type of material design will be discussed.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
80 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture (attendance)
20 h exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:	**Credit Requirements:**
none	passing the final examination

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Functional and Smart Macromolecular Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: German
Contact Hours: 4

Contents:
see description of the module

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:
see description of the module

Literature:

- Smart Polymers and their Applications; M. R. Aguilar, J. S. Roman (ISBN 978-0-85709-695-1)
- Functional Monomers and Polymers; K. Takemoto, R. M. Ottenbrite, M. Kamachi (ISBN 0-8247-9991-7)
- Biomedical Applications of Electroactive Polymer Actuators; F. Carpi, E. Smela (ISBN 978-0-470-77305-5)
- Electroactive Polymer Actuators as Artificial Muscles; Y. Bar-Cohen (ISBN0-8194-5297-1)
- Smart Polymers; I. Galaev, B. Mattiasson (ISBN 978-0-8493-9161-3)
- Semiconducting and Metallic Polymers; A. J. Heeger, N. S. Sariciftci, E. B. Namdas (ISBN 978-0-19-852864-7)
- Polymers and Light; W. Schnabel (ISBN978-3-527-31866-7)
- Shape Memory Polymers; J. Hu (ISBN 978-1-90903-050-3)
- Shape Memory Maerials; D. I. Arun, P. Chakravarthy, K. R. Arockia, B.
- Santhosh (ISBN 978-0-367-57169-6)
- Polymer Materials with Smart Properties; M. Bercea (ISBN 978-1-62808-876-2)
- Self-healing Materials; K. Ghosh (ISBN 978-3-527-31829-2)
- Self-Healing Polymers; W. H. Binder (ISBN 978-3-527-33439-1)
- High Performance Polymers; J. K. Fink (ISBN 978-0-8155-1580-7)
- Functional Coatings; S. K. Ghosh (ISBN 978-3-527-31296-2)
- Handbook of Stimuli-Responsive Materials; M. W. Urban (ISBN 978-3-527-32700-3)
- Renewable Resources for Functional Polymers and Biomaterials; P. A. Williams (ISBN 978-1-84973-245-1)
- Thermochromic and Thermotropic Materials; A. Seeboth, D. Lötzsch (ISBN 978-981-4411-02-8)
- Thermochromic Phenomena in Polymers; A. Seeboth, D. Lötzsch (ISBN 978-1-84735-112-8)
- Shape-Memory Polymers for Aerospace Applications; G. P. Tandon, A. J. W. McClung, J. W. Baur (ISBN 978-1-60595-118-8)
- Polymer Mechanochemistry; R. Boulatov (ISBN 978-3-319-22824-2

Examination
Functional and Smart Macromolecular Materials
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0163: Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties *Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.2.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Dr. Judith Moosburger-Will		
Contents: • Production of fibers (e.g. glass, carbon, or ceramic fibers) • Physical and chemical properties of fibers and their precursor materials • Physical and chemical properties of commonly used polymeric and ceramic matrix materials • Semi-finished products • Composite production technologies • Application of fiber reinforced materials		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the physical and chemical properties of fibers, matrices, and fiber-reinforced materials. • know the basics of production technologies of fibers, polymeric, ceramic matrices, and fiber-reinforced materials. • know the application areas of composite materials. • have the competence to explain material properties of fibers, matrices, and composites. • have the competence to choose the right materials according to application relevant conditions. • are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.		
Remarks: **ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 180 h 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in materials science, basic lectures in organic chemistry		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3

Literature:

- Morgan: Carbon fibers and their composites
- Ehrenstein: Polymeric materials
- Krenkel: Ceramic Matrix Composites
- Henning, Moeller: Handbuch Leichtbau
- Schürmann: Konstruieren mit Faser-Kunstoff-Verbunden
- Neitzel, Mitschang: Handbuch Verbundwerkstoffe

Further litrature - actual scientific papers and reviews - will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Part of the Module: Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Literature:

see lecture

Examination

Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

Module MRM-0052: Functional Polymers		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: PD Dr. Klaus Ruhland		
Contents: • Introduction to polymer science • Elastomers and elastoplastic materials • Memory-shape polymers • Piezoelectric polymers • Electrically conducting polymers • Ion-conducting polymers • Magnetic polymers • Photoresponsive polymers • Polymers with second order non-linear optical properties • Polymeric catalysts • Self-healing polymers • Polymers in bio sciences>		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students learn how polymeric materials can be designed and applied to act in a smart manner on an external mechanical, magnetic, electric, optical, thermal or chemical impact.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: Recommended: Attendance to PHM-0035 (Chemie I), PHM-0036 (Chemie II) and MRM-0050 (Grundlagen der Polymerchemie und -physik)		
Frequency: irregular will not be offered in the next time	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Polymers **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Part of the Module: Functional Polymers (Tutorial) **Mode of Instruction:** exercise course **Language:** English **Frequency:** each summer semester **Contact Hours:** 1

Examination

Functional Polymers

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Functional Polymers

Module PHM-0122: Non-Destructive Testing *Non-Destructive Testing*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS14/15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Markus Sause		
Contents: • Introduction to nondestructive testing methods • Visual inspection • Ultrasonic testing • Guided wave testing • Acoustic emission analysis • Thermography • Radiography • Eddy current testing • Specialized nondestructive methods		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • acquire knowledge in the field of nondestructive evaluation of materials, • are introduced to important concepts in nondestructive measurement techniques, • are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)		
Conditions: Basic knowledge on materials science, in particular composite materials		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Non-Destructive Testing **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description

Literature:

- Raj: Practical Non-destructive Testing
- Shull: Nondestructive Evaluation - Theory and Applications
- Krautkrämer: Ultrasonic testing of materials
- Grosse: Acoustic Emission Testing
- Rose: Ultrasonic waves in solid media
- Maldague: Nondestructive Evaluation of Materials by Infrared Thermography
- Herman: Fundamentals of Computerized Tomography

Further literature - actual scientific papers and reviews - will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Part of the Module: Non-Destructive Testing (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Non-Destructive Testing

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Non-Destructive Testing

Module PHM-0168: Modern Metallic Materials *Modern Metallic Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider

Contents:
Introduction

Review of physical metallurgy

Steels:

- principles
- common alloying elements
- martensitic transformations
- dual phase steels
- TRIP and TWIP steels
- maraging steel
- electrical steel
- production and processing

Aluminium alloys:

- 2xxx
- 6xxx
- 7xxx
- Processing – creep forming, hydroforming, spinforming

Titanium alloys

Magnesium alloys

Superalloys

Intermetallics, high entropy alloys

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
Students

- learn about relevant classes of actual metallic alloys and their properties
- aquire the skill to derive alloy properties from physical metallurgy principles and concepts
- have the competence to choose and to explain appropriate metallic materials for special applications

Remarks:
Scheduled every second summer semster.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions:
Recommended: Knowledge of physical metallurgy and physical chemistry

Frequency: each summer semester alternating with PHM-0167	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Modern Metallic Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

Cahn-Haasen-Kramer: Materials Science and Technology

Original literature

Assigned Courses:

Modern Metallic Materials (lecture)

Examination

Modern Metallic Materials

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Modern Metallic Materials

Module PHM-0196: Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes *Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.1.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Dr. Judith Moosburger-Will		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students - know the application areas of composite materials - know the basics of cohesion and adhesion - know the basics of joining techniques - are introduced to physical and chemical properties metal-metal, metal-polymer and polymer-polymer interfaces - Are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.		
Workload: Total: 180 h		
Conditions: Basic knowledge on materials science, lecture "Surfaces and Interfaces I" Module Surfaces and Interfaces (PHM-0117) - recommended		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** any	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Lecturers: Prof. Dr. Siegfried Horn
Language: German
Contact Hours: 3

Contents:

The following topics are treated:

- Introduction to adhesion
- Role of surface and interface properties
- Introduction to interactions at surfaces and interfaces
- Adhesion theories
- Surface and interface energy
- Surface treatment techniques
- Joining techniques
- Physical and chemical properties of joints
- Applications

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:

Lecture: Beamer presentation and Blackboard
Exercise: Exercises on recent topics, specialization of lecture contents

Literature:

Literature, including actual scientific papers and reviews, will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Examination

Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung zu Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: German

Contact Hours: 1

Module MRM-0136: Mechanical Characterization of Materials *Mechanical Characterization of Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.1.0 (since SoSe21)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Markus Sause

Contents:
The following topics are presented:

- Introduction to material characterization
- Linear material behaviour
- Non-linear material behaviour
- Material failure
- Measurement technologies
- Tensile testing
- Compression testing
- Shear testing
- Other static testing concepts
- Fracture mechanics
- Assembly testing
- Surface mechanics
- Creep testing
- Fatigue testing
- High-Velocity testing
- Component testing

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- Acquire knowledge in the field of materials testing and evaluation of materials.
- Are introduced to important concepts in measurement techniques, and material models.
- Are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: None		**Credit Requirements:** Passing the module exam
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Mechanical Characterization of Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

- Issler, L., & Häfele, H. R. P. (2003). Festigkeitslehre — Grundlagen. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-540-73485-7
- Dowling, N. E. (2019). Mechanical Behavior of Materials (4th ed.). Pearson.
- Gross, D., & Seelig, T. (2011). Fracture Mechanics. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-642-19240-1
- J. Schijve. (2008). Fatigue of Structures and Materials (2nd Edition). Springer Science & Business Media.
- Sadd, M. H. (2018). Continuum Mechanics Modeling of Material Behavior. In Continuum Mechanics Modeling of Material Behavior. Elsevier. https://doi.org/10.1016/C2016-0-01495-X

Assigned Courses:

Mechanical Characterization of Materials (lecture)

Examination

Mechanical Characterization of Materials

written exam, written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Mechanical Characterization of Materials (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Mechanical Characterization of Materials (Tutorial) (lecture)

Module MRM-0112: Finite element modeling of multiphysics phenomena *Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 2.9.0 (since WS19/20) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Markus Sause Dozenten: Prof. Dr. Sause / Prof. Dr Peter		

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students

- get to know existing numerical methods for modeling and simulation of physical processes and systems
- Learn the use and application of numerical methods for realistic problems
- Are able to apply basic functional principles of a FEM program by using "COMSOL Multiphysics".

Remarks:

This module is offered by faculty from MRM and Mathematics. It is intended for physics, MSE and WING students, who want to get an insight into a modern FEM program as it is used in academic and industrial applications.

Workload:

Total: 180 h

Conditions: Recommended: MTH-6110 - Numerische Verfahren für Materialwissenschaftler, Physiker und Wirtschaftsingenieure		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Lecturers: Prof. Dr. Malte Peter, Prof. Dr. Markus Sause

Language: German

Contact Hours: 2

Contents:

The following content will be presented:

- Modeling and simulation of physical processes and systems.
- Basic concepts of FEM programs
- Generation of meshes
- Optimization strategies
- Selection of solver lgorithms
- Example applications from electrodynamics
- Example applications from thermodynamics
- Example applications from continuum mechanics
- Example applications from fluid dynamics
- Coupling of differential equations for the solution of multiphysics phenomena

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:

Slide presentation, classroom discussion

Literature:

- Grossmann, C., Roos, H.-G., & Stynes, M. (2007). Numerical Treatment of Partial Differential Equations. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-540-71584-9
- Eck, C., Garcke, H., & Knabner, P. (2017). Mathematische Modellierung. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-662-54335-1
- Temam, R., & Miranville, A. (2005). Mathematical Modeling in Continuum Mechanics. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Assigned Courses:

Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen (lecture)

Examination

Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen
written/oral exam / length of examination: 60 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung zu Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: German
Contact Hours: 2

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:
Independent reflection of topics to deepen the lecture content

Assigned Courses:

Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen (Übung) (lecture)

Module MRM-0126: Ceramic Matrix Composites *Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 3.0.0 (since WS21/22) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr.-Ing. Dietmar Koch		
Contents: • Introduction in ceramic matrix composites • Basics of processing of technical ceramics • Processing chain of ceramic matrix composites (CMC) from raw materials to product • Processing and properties of ceramic fibers • Principal mechanisms of reinforcement in CMC • Properties of CMC • Application of CMC		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students know the basic concepts of mechanical behavior of ceramic matrix composites • The students have the competence to explain processing of ceramic fibers and ceramic matrix composites and describe their specific properties • The students know the Weibull statistics which describe the fiber strength distribution • The students know how to describe mechanical interactions between fiber and matrix • The students get the knowledge of application of ceramic matrix composites and are able to choose the according material for specific application. • The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content		
Workload: Total: 180 h 120 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge of materials		**Credit Requirements:** Passing the module exam
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see description of module
Contents: see description of module

Literature:

- N.P. Bansal, J. Lamon, Ceramic Matrix Composites: Materials, Modeling and Technology. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2015.
- W. Krenkel, Ceramic Matrix Composites. Wiley-VCH Verlag GmbH & Co. KGaA, 2008.
- K. K. Chawla, Composite Materials 3rd ed., Springer, 2012
- T. Ohji, M. Singh, Engineered Ceramics: Current Status and Future Prospects, ISBN: 978-1-119-10042-3, 2015

Examination

Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe

written exam, written exam / length of examination: 60 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

see description of module

Literature:

see description of module

Module MRM-0089: Recycling of composites *Recycling von Verbundwerkstoffen (Composites)*			6 ECTS/LP
Version 3.0.0 (since SoSe23) Person responsible for module: Dr. Kunzmann			
Learning Outcomes / Competences: Die Studierenden lernen • basierend auf den möglichen Grundprinzipien der Stofftrennung die Kriterien für die richtige Verfahrenswahl im Bereich Recycling von Faserverbundwerkstoffen (Composites) kennen und üben deren Anwendung in Beispielsaufgaben • die wichtigsten Verfahren zur Stofftrennung und –aufbereitung kennen und analysieren deren technische Ausführungsformen und deren Auslegung an Beispielen • die Beurteilungsmaßstäbe für die unterschiedlichen Prozessschritte bezüglich technischer, qualitativer und wirtschaftlicher Kriterien auf die Prozessschritte des Recyclings anzuwenden • die wichtigsten chemischen, physikalischen und technischen Schritte der Stofftrennung auf das Recycling von Composites anzuwenden			
Workload: Total: 180 h			
Conditions: none			**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:**		**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 3	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** any		

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Recycling von Verbundwerkstoffen (Composites) **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** German **Contact Hours:** 2

Contents:

- Prinzipen der Stofftrennung beim Recycling von Rohstoffen
  - Chemische Trennung
  - Physikalische Trennung
  - Mechanische Trennung
  - Sonderformen der Separierung
- Stoffgruppen des Verbundwerkstoff Recyclings
  - End of Life (EOL) Bauteile
  - Verharzte Abfälle
  - Unverharzte Abfälle
- Prozessabläufe und –verfahren der Stoffseparierung
  - Trennung der Kunststofffraktionen (Harze, Thermoplaste) und der textilen Fraktionen
    1) Pyrolyse
    2) Solvolyse
    3) Chemische Verfahren
  - Kunststoffrecycling
  - Textilrecycling
    1) Vorbereitung
    2) Öffnen
    3) Mischen
- Herstellung textiler Halbzeuge
  - Vliesbilden
  - Garnbilden
  - Flächenerzeugung aus Geweben, Gewirken, Geflechten, Gelegen
  - Direktformen
- Weiterverarbeitung zu Composites
- Weiterverarbeitung zu anderen Recyclingprodukten
- Auslegung und Wirtschaftlichkeit
- Ökologische Bilanzierung, LCA

Assigned Courses:

Recycling von Verbundwerkstoffen (Composites) (lecture + exercise)

Examination

Recycling von Verbundwerkstoffen (Composites)

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung zu Recycling von Verbundwerkstoffen (Composites)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: German

Contact Hours: 1

Contents:

- Auslegung und Berechnung der einzelnen Verfahrensschritte des Composite Recyclings
- Erarbeitung von Kriterienkatalogen für die Auswahl der Prozessschritte
- Praktische Übungen an Maschinen des Textil Recyclings im Labor des Instituts für Textiltechnik Augsburg
- Realisierung von Demonstrator Halbzeugen aus eigener Berechnung und Versuchen an Pilotmaschinen
- Exkursionen zu ausgewählten Betrieben der Recyclingindustrie

Assigned Courses:

Recycling von Verbundwerkstoffen (Composites) (lecture + exercise)

Module MRM-0126: Ceramic Matrix Composites *Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 3.0.0 (since WS21/22) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr.-Ing. Dietmar Koch		
Contents: • Introduction in ceramic matrix composites • Basics of processing of technical ceramics • Processing chain of ceramic matrix composites (CMC) from raw materials to product • Processing and properties of ceramic fibers • Principal mechanisms of reinforcement in CMC • Properties of CMC • Application of CMC		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students know the basic concepts of mechanical behavior of ceramic matrix composites • The students have the competence to explain processing of ceramic fibers and ceramic matrix composites and describe their specific properties • The students know the Weibull statistics which describe the fiber strength distribution • The students know how to describe mechanical interactions between fiber and matrix • The students get the knowledge of application of ceramic matrix composites and are able to choose the according material for specific application. • The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content		
Workload: Total: 180 h 120 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge of materials		**Credit Requirements:** Passing the module exam
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see description of module
Contents: see description of module

Literature:

- N.P. Bansal, J. Lamon, Ceramic Matrix Composites: Materials, Modeling and Technology. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2015.
- W. Krenkel, Ceramic Matrix Composites. Wiley-VCH Verlag GmbH & Co. KGaA, 2008.
- K. K. Chawla, Composite Materials 3rd ed., Springer, 2012
- T. Ohji, M. Singh, Engineered Ceramics: Current Status and Future Prospects, ISBN: 978-1-119-10042-3, 2015

Examination

Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe

written exam, written exam / length of examination: 60 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung Keramische Faserverbundwerkstoffe

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

see description of module

Literature:

see description of module

Module MRM-0142: Complex 3D Structures and Components from 2D Materials *Complex 3D Structures and Components from 2D Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr.-Ing. Suelen Barg

Contents:

Introduction:

- Complex Materials in Nature
- Motivations in assembling 2D Materials in 3D with an overview of their demands for future technological applications (from energy to aerospace)

Nano and 2D Materials:

- Introduction to nano and 2D Materials
- Scaling laws and the evolution of properties with size
- Graphene structure, properties, and characterization
- 2D Transition Metal Carbides (MXenes)
- 2D Materials synthesis routes: top-down and bottom-up approaches

From 2D to 3D:

- Motivations, Challenges, and opportunities
- Colloidal processing routes with 2D Materials: Principles of wet processing
- Self-assembly, templating, and additive manufacturing (AM) routes
- Extrusion-based AM with 2D Materials
- Functionalities and Applications
- Aerogel supports for functional composite development
- 3D architectures for energy storage

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

By completing this unit, the students should be able to:

Knowledge and understanding:

- Define the classes of nanomaterials depending on their dimensionality.
- Identify the different families of 2D materials beyond graphene, including transition metal dichalcogenides (TMDs), carbides and/or nitrides (MXenes).
- Summarize top-down and bottom-up synthesis strategies towards 2D materials.
- Select appropriate syntheses routes for a given application based on property requirements and cost efficiency of the approach.
- Explain the basic principles, advantages and disadvantages of innovative colloidal processing routes applied to 2D materials-based 3D structures.

Intellectual skills:

- Solve problems involving the evolution of properties with size in nanomaterials by the application of simple spherical cluster approximation models.
- Evaluate the effect of microstructure and composition to develop new materials properties and/or control device efficiency using real examples from the literature.

Transferable and practical skills:

- Evaluate English language scientific content in the specialist literature.
- Apply analytical methods to solve problems.

Workload:

Total: 180 h

Conditions: materials science basic knowledge		**Credit Requirements:** Passing the module exam
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Complex 3D Structures and Components from 2D Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Lecturers: Prof. Dr.-Ing. Suelen Barg
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:
See description of the module

Contents:
See description of the module

Literature:
- Sulabha K Kulkarni, Nanotechnology: principles and Practice, 3rd Ed., 2015 (Springer-Verlag GmbH).
- Leonard W. T. Ng, Guohua Hu, Richard C. T. Howe, Xiaoxi Zhu, Zongyin Yang, Printing of Graphene and Related 2D Materials, in: Technology, Formulation and Applications. 1st ed., 2019, (Springer-Verlag GmbH)
- Research papers presented in class

Examination
Complex 3D Structures and Components from 2D Materials
written exam, written exam / length of examination: 1 hours

Module PHM-0252: Optical Excitations in Materials *Optical Excitations in Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.9.0 (since SoSe20)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Joachim Deisenhofer

Contents:

1. Classical Light-Matter Interation in Solids:

- Introduction: Typical Optical Response of Metals and Semiconductors
- Classical electromagnetic wave propagation in linear optical media (Maxwell Equations, refractive index, reflection, transmission, absorption)
- Anisotropic media, birefringence, longitudinal solutions
- Classical Drude-Lorentz oscillator model
- Spectroscopic techniques: Fourier-Transform-Spectroscopy, Time-domain Spectroscopy, Ellipsometry

2. Quantum Aspects of Light-Matter interaction

- qm approach to absorption and emission: Lorentzian lineshape, Fermi's Golden Rule
- Electric-dipole and magnetic-dipole approximation
- Rabi-oscillations and the need for quantum optical approaches
- A glimpse of non-linear optics

3. Exitations in different material classes

- Optical properties of semiconductors/insulators, molecular materials, metals
- Absorption and Luminescence, excitons, luminescence centers
- Optoelectronics, detectors, light emitting devices
- Quantum confined structures: tuning of absorption and emission

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students gain basic knowledge of the fundamental concepts of light-matter interaction in solids.
- The students have detailed knowledge of classical models of light-propagation and absorption and get the competence to choose adequate spectroscopic techniques for measuring the optical properties of different material classes.
- The students have a basic understanding of quantum aspects of optical processes in different materials.
- The students are able apply these concepts to understand and analyse optical properties of different materials.
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
Basic knowledge of classical electrodynamics, atomic and solid state physics.

Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Optical Excitations in Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4
ECTS Credits: 6.0

Literature:

1. Mark Fox, Optical Properties of Solids, Oxford Master Series
2. Mark Fox, Quantum Optics: An Introduction, Oxford Master Series
3. David B. Tanner, Optical Effects in Solids, Cambridge University Press
4. Y. Toyozawa, Optical Processes in Solids, Cambridge University Press

Assigned Courses:

Optical Excitations in Materials (lecture)

Examination
Optical Excitations in Materials
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0253: Dielectric Materials *Dielectric Materials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe23) Person responsible for module: PD Dr. Peter Lunkenheimer		
Contents: • Experimental techniques: quantities, broadband dielectric spectroscopy, nonlinear and polarization measurements • Dynamic processes in dielectric materials: relaxation processes, phenomenological models • Dielectric properties of disordered matter: liquids, glasses, plastic crystals • Charge transport: hopping conductivity, universal dielectric response • Ionic conductivity: conductivity mechanism, dielectric properties, advanced electrolytes for energy-storage devices • Maxwell-Wagner relaxations: equivalent-circuits, applications (supercapacitors), colossal-dielectric-constant materials • Electroceramics: Materials, Properties (relaxor ferroelectric, ferroelectric, antiferroelectric and multiferroic), Applications		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: Students know the fundamentals of electromagnetic wave propagation and have a sound background for a broad spectrum of dielectric phenomena. They are able to analyze materials requirements and to interpret dielectric spectra in a broad frequency range. They have the competence to select materials for different kinds of applications and to critically assess experimental results on dielectric properties.		
Remarks: **Elective compulsory module**		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: Basic knowledge of solid state physics		**Credit Requirements:** Pass of module exam
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Dielectric Materials **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Lecturers:** PD Dr. Peter Lunkenheimer **Language:** English

Literature:

- F. Kremer and A. Schönhals (eds.), Broadband Dielectric Spectroscopy (Springer, Berlin, 2002).
- F. Kremer and A. Loidl (eds.), The scaling of relaxation processes (Springer, Cham, 2018).
- A.K. Jonscher, Dielectric Relaxations in Solids (Chelsea Dielectrics Press, London, 1983).
- C.J.F. Böttcher and P. Bordewijk, Theory of electric polarisation Vol II (Elsevier, Amsterdam, 1973).
- S.R. Elliott, Physics of Amorphous Materials (Longman, London, 1990)
- A.J. Moulson, J.M. Herbert, Electroceramics: Materials, Properties, Applications (Wiley, 2003)
- R. Waser, U. Böttger, S. Tiedke, Polar Oxides: Properties, Characterization, and Imaging (Wiley, 2005)

Assigned Courses:

Dielectric Materials (lecture)

Examination

Dielectric Materials Dielectric Materials

presentation / length of examination: 45 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Dielectric Materials

Module PHM-0297: Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics *Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS22/23) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Janina Bahnemann		
Contents: - Basic concepts of instrumental analytics, sensor technology, validation, quality assurance - Biological basics for sensor design and sample components - Biological markers, biomaterials and targets: bioreceptors: antibodies, enzymes, aptamers, cells, nanoparticles - Sensor principles / transducers: optical, thermal, electrochemical, electromechanical, colorimetric - Sensor materials (e.g., silicon, gold, plastics, polymers) - Immobilization of bioreceptors on sensor materials - Lateral flow assays, Point-of-Care diagnostics - Carbohydrate and lipid analysis: Chromatographic methods (HPLC, GC, DC, MS) - Amino acid analytics: HPLC, fluorescence spectroscopy - Nucleic acid analytics: PCR method, sequencing, electrophoresis, microarrays - Protein analytics: Chromatography, electrophoresis, spectroscopy, Bradford assay - Cell analytics: Flow cytometry and microscopy - Concepts and materials for sensor development and optimization: e.g., Microfluidics, additive manufacturing, nanoporous materials, nanoparticles, amplifiers		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • Students will be able to use acquired analytical expertise to adequately describe and correlate basic principles of bioanalysis and their applications. • Students will be able to transfer acquired knowledge from the lecture to practical applications in the experimental practical course. • Students will demonstrate self-competence of work organization as well as social competence by working in small groups. • Students will learn to identify proteins using various analytical methods, to set up biosensors for measuring glucose concentrations, and to scientifically evaluate, comprehensibly record in writing, and present the practical results.		
Remarks: ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE Number of students will be limited to 9.		
Workload: Total: 240 h		
Conditions: keine / none		**Credit Requirements:** Practical work and written report
Frequency: nach Bedarf WS und SoSe	**Recommended Semester:** 1. - 4.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** none	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics
Language: German / English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

- Lottspeich and Engels: “Bioanalytik“, Spektrum Akademischer Verlag, ISBN: 3-8274-2942-0
- Lottspeich and Engels: “Bioanalytics: Analytical Methods and Concepts in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology”
- Ozkan et al.: “Biosensors: Fundamentals, Emerging Technologies, and Application”, CRC Press
- Yoon: “Introduction to Biosensors: From Electric Circuits to Immunosensors”, Springer Verlag, ISBN: 978-3319801360
- Thieman: “Introduction to Biotechnology”, Pearson, ISBN: 978-1292261775

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics (Pratical Course)
Language: German / English
Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: Methods in Bioanalytics

report, Practical work and written report on practical work

Module PHM-0298: Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties *Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS22/23)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki

Contents:
Within this course, the students will learn the basic concepts of ferroic properties, e.g. ferroelectricity and ferromagnetism, which play a key role in materials science and engineering, at cryogenic temperatures. This method course will teach the students to understand and perform experiments on ferroic materials first, on a macroscopic scale and, after having a fundamental understanding, microscopic measurements. Therefore, the students will be taught in preparing single crystals, planning complex measurement procedures, and evaluating the measured data.

Magnetic Properties will be investigated via:

- Magnetization measurements
- Susceptibility measurements
- Magnetic force microscopy (MFM)

Electric Properties will be investigated via:

- Linear and non-linear dielectric spectroscopy
- SEM / EDX
- Polarization measurements
- Conductive atomic force microscopy (cAFM) / piezo force microscopy (PFM)

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
- fundamental knowledge of properties in electric and magnetic materials
- instruction in experimental methods for investigation of ferroic properties of condensed matter
- perform experiments at cryogenic temperatures
- trained in planning and performing complex experiments
- learn to evaluate and analyze the collected data
- combining knowledge of macroscopic measurements to understand microscopic data to fully understand electric and magnetic properties

Remarks:
ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULES

Workload:
Total: 240 h

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid state physics and ferroic properties		**Credit Requirements:** Participation in laboratory course and oral examination.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

- N.W. Ashcroft, N.D. Mermin, Festkörperphysik (Oldenbourg)
- Ch. Kittel, Einführung in die Festkörperphysik (Oldenbourg)
- V. K. Wadhawan, Introduction to ferroic materials (CRC Press)
- S. Kalinin, A. Gruverman, Scanning Probe Microscopy - Electrical and electromechanical phenomena at the nanoscale (Springer)
- A. K. Tagantsev, Domains in Ferroic Crystals and Thin films (Springer)

Part of the Module: Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties (Practical Course)

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method course: From macroscopic to microscopic ferroic properties

oral exam / length of examination: 45 minutes

Module PHM-0174: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation *Theoretical Concepts and Simulation*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Liviu Chioncel		
Contents: 1. Introduction: operating systems, programming languages, data visualization tools 2. Basic numerical methods: interpolation, integration 3. Ordinary and Partial Differential Equations (e.g., diffusion equation, Schrödinger equation) 4. Molecular dynamics 5. Monte Carlo simulations		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the principal concepts of thermodynamics and statistical physics as well as the numerical methods relevant in material science, • are able to solve simple problems numerically. They are able to write the codes and to present the results, • have the expertise to find the numerical method appropriate for the given problem and to judge the quality and validity of the numerical results, • Integrated acquirement of soft skills: independent handling of hard- and software while using English documentations, ability to investigate abstract circumstances with the help of a computer and present the results in written and oral form, capacity for teamwork.		
Remarks: Links to software related to the course: • http://www.bloodshed.net/ • http://www.cplusplus.com/doc/tutorial/ • http://www.cygwin.com/ • http://xmd.sourceforge.net/download.html • http://www.rasmol.org/ • http://felt.sourceforge.net/		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge of quantum mechanics, thermodynamics, and numerical methods as well as of a programming language		**Credit Requirements:** project work in small groups, including a written summary of the results (ca. 10-20 pages) as well as an oral presentation
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

- Tao Pang, An Introduction to Computational Physics (Cambridge University Press)
- J. M. Thijssen, Computational Physics (Cambridge University Press)
- Koonin, Meredith, Computational Physics (Addison-Weseley)
- D. C. Rapaport, The Art of Molecular Dynamics Simulation, (Cambridge University Press)
- W. H. Press et al, Numerical Recipes (Cambridge University Press)

Part of the Module: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation (Project)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Theoretical Concepts and Simulation
seminar / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:
Theoretical Concepts and Simulation

Module PHM-0058: Organic Semiconductors *Organic Semiconductors*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.6.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Brütting		

Contents:

Basic concepts and applications of organic semiconductors

Introduction

- Materials and preparation
- Structural properties
- Electronic structure
- Optical and electrical properties

Devices and Applications

- Organic metals
- Light-emitting diodes
- Solar cells
- Field-effect transistors

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the basic structural and electronic properties of organic semiconductors as well as the essential function of organic semiconductor devices,
- have acquired skills for the classification of the materials taking into account their specific features in the functioning of components,
- and have the competence to comprehend and attend to current problems in the field of organic electronics.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills: practicing technical English, working with English specialist literature, ability to interpret experimental results

Workload:

Total: 180 h

60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

40 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

40 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

40 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)

Conditions: It is strongly recommended to complete the module solid-state physics first. In addition, knowledge of molecular physics is desired.		
Frequency: Sommersemester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 5	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Organic Semiconductors

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Lecturers: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Brütting

Language: English

Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- M. Schwoerer, H. Ch. Wolf: Organic Molecular Solids (Wiley-VCH)
- W. Brütting: Physics of Organic Semiconductors (Wiley-VCH)
- A. Köhler, H. Bässler: Electronic Processes in Organic Semiconductors (Wiley-VCH)
- S.R. Forrest: Organic Electronics (Oxford Univ. Press)

Assigned Courses:

Organic Semiconductors (lecture)

Part of the Module: Organic Semiconductors (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Organic Semiconductors (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination
Organic Semiconductors
written exam / length of examination: 60 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Organic Semiconductors

Module PHM-0066: Superconductivity *Superconductivity*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS11/12)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Philipp Gegenwart

Contents:

- Introductory Remarks and Literature
- History and Main Properties of the Superconducting State, an Overview
- Phenomenological Thermodynamics and Electrodynamics of the SC
- Ginzburg-Landau Theory
- Microscopic Theories
- Fundamental Experiments on the Nature of the Superconducting State
- Josephson-Effects
- High Temperature Superconductors
- Application of Superconductivity

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- will get an introduction to superconductivity,
- by a presentation of experimental results they will learn the fundamental properties of the superconducting state,
- are informed about the most important technical applications of superconductivity.
- Special attention will be drawn to the basic concepts of the main phenomeno-logical and microscopic theories of the superconducting state, to explain the experimental observations.
- For self-studies a comprehensive list of further reading will be supplied.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions:

- Physik IV – Solid-state physics
- Theoretical physics I-III

Frequency: each summer semester not in summer term 2023	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Superconductivity
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- W. Buckel, Supraleitung, 5. Auflage (VCH, Weinheim, 1994)
- W. Buckel und R. Kleiner, Supraleitung, 6. Auflage (WILEY-VCH, Weinheim, 2004)
- M. Tinkham, Introduction to Superconductivity, 2nd Edition (McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, 1996, Reprint by Dover Publications Inc. Miniola , 2004)
- Weitere Literatur wird in der Vorlesung angegeben

Examination

Superconductivity

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Superconductivity

Module PHM-0060: Low Temperature Physics *Low Temperature Physics*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Philipp Gegenwart

Contents:

- Introduction
- Properties of matter at low temperatures
- Cryoliquids and superfluidity
- Cryogenic engineering
- Thermometry
- Quantum transport, criticality and entanglement in matter

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the basic properties of matter at low temperatures and the corresponding experimental techniques,
- have acquired the theoretical knowledge to perform low-temperature measurements,
- and know how to experimentally investigate current problems in low-temperature physics.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions:
Physik IV - Solid-state physics

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Low Temperature Physics
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:

- Introduction (temperature scale, history of low temperature physics)
- Properties of matter at low temperatures (specific heat, thermal expansion, electrical resistance, thermal conductivity)
- Cryoliquids and superfluidity (nitrogen, hydrogen, 4-He and 3-He: phase diagrams, superfluidity)
- Cryogenic engineering (liquefaction of gases, helium cryostats, dilution refrigerator, adiabatic demagnetization, further techniques)
- Thermometry (primary and secondary thermometers at different temperature regimes)
- Quantum Matter (quantum Transport, Quantum phase transitions, Quantum spin liquids)

Literature:

C. Enss, S. Hunklinger, Tieftemperaturphysik (Springer)

F. Pobell, Matter and Methods at Low Temperatures (Springer)

Part of the Module: Low Temperature Physics (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Low Temperature Physics

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Low Temperature Physics

Module PHM-0068: Spintronics *Spintronics*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.7.0 (since SoSe14)
Person responsible for module: PD Dr. German Hammerl

Contents:

- Basic micromagnetic interactions (exchange, anisotropy, DMI, stray fields, external fields) and where they come from
- Emergence of spin textures such as domain walls and bubbles/skyrmions
- Torques acting on the local magnetization (magnetic field torque, current in-plane spin-transfer torque, spin-Hall effect and spin-orbit torques)
- Switching
- Motion of spin textures, 1D model and Thiele equation
- Magneto-resistance and Hall effects and their utility in electrical readout
- Ultrafast effects
- Device applications
- Experimental techniques in the field of spintronics

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the fundamental interactions in magnetic materials, the basic spintronic effects, and the related device structures,
- have the competence to deal with current problems in the field of spintronics largely autonomously,
- are able to choose materials in order to achieve demanding properties in spintronic applications,
- are able to design device components to achieve spin polarization,
- acquire scientific skills in finding and understanding current literature dealing with spintronic devices and applications, identifying suitable materials and material combinations with respect to their applicability for spintronic devices.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)

Conditions: none		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Spintronics
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

- N. W. Ashcroft, N. D. Mermin, Solid State Physics, Cengage Learning (2011), ISBN: 81-315-0052-7
- C. Felser, G. H. Hechter, Spintronics - From Materials to Devices, Springer (2013), ISBN: 978-90-481-3831-9
- S. Bandyopadhyay, M. Cahay, Introduction to Spintronics, CRC Press (2008), ISBN: 978-0-9493-3133-6

Part of the Module: Spintronics (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Spintronics

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Spintronics

Module PHM-0057: Physics of Thin Films *Physics of Thin Films*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.6.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: PD Dr. German Hammerl		
Contents: • Thin film growth: basics, thermodynamic considerations, surface kinetics, growth mechanisms • Thin film growth techniques: vacuum technology, physical vapor deposition, chemical vapor deposition • Analysis and characterization of thin films: in-sit methods, ex-situ methods, direct methods • Properties and applications of thin films		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know a broad spectrum of methods of thin film technology and material properties and applications of thin films, • have the competence to deal with current problems in the field of thin film technology largely autonomous, • are able to choose the right substrates and thin film materials for epitaxial thin film growth to achieve desired application conditions, • aquire skills of combining the various technologies for growing thin layers with respect to their properties and applications, and • aquire scientific soft skills to search for scientific literature, unterstand technical english, work with literature in the field of thin films, interpret experimental results.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: none		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Physics of Thin Films **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 4
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description

Literature:

- H. Frey, G. Kienel, Dünnschichttechnologie (VDI Verlag, 1987)
- H. Lüth, Solid Surfaces, Interfaces and Thin Films (Springer Verlag, 2001)
- A. Wagendristel, Y. Wang, An Introduction to Physics and Technology of Thin Films (World Scientific Publishing, 1994)
- M. Ohring, The Materials Science of Thin Films (Academic Press, 1992)

Examination

Physics of Thin Films

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Physics of Thin Films

Module PHM-0056: Ion-Solid Interaction *Ion-Solid Interaction*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: apl. Prof. Dr. Helmut Karl

Contents:

- Introduction (areas of scientific and technological application, principles)
- Fundamentals of atomic collision processes (scattering, cross-sections, energy loss models, potentials in binary collision models)
- Ion-induced modification of solids (integrated circuit fabrication with emphasis on ion induced phenomena, ion implantation, radiation damage, ion milling and etching (RIE), sputtering, erosion, deposition)
- Transport phenomena
- Analysis with ion beams

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the physical principles and the basical mechanisms of the interaction between particles and solid state bodies in the energy range of eV to MeV,
- are able to choose adequate physical models for specific technological and scientific applications, and
- have the competence to work extensively autonomous on problems concerning the interaction between ions and solid state bodies.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
Basic Courses in Physics I–IV, Solid State Physics, Nuclear Physics

Frequency: annually	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Ion-Solid Interaction
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- R. Smith, Atomic and ion collisions in solids and at surfaces (Cambridge University Press, 1997)
- E. Rimini, Ion implantation: Basics to device fabrication (Kluwer, 1995)
- W. Eckstein: Computer Simulation of Ion-Solid Interactions (Springer, 1991)
- H. Ryssel, I. Ruge: Ionenimplantation (Teubner, 1978)
- Y. H. Ohtsuki: Charged Beam Interaction with Solids (Taylor & Francis, 1983)
- J. F. Ziegler (Hrsg.): The Stopping and Range of Ions in Solids (Pergamon)
- R. Behrisch (Hrsg.): Sputtering by Particle Bombardment (Springer)
- M. Nastasi, J. K. Hirvonen, J. W. Mayer: Ion-Solid Interactions: Fundamentals and Applications (Cambridge University Press, 1996)
- http://www.SRIM.org

Part of the Module: Ion-Solid Interaction (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Ion-Solid Interaction

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Ion-Solid Interaction

Module PHM-0069: Applied Magnetic Materials and Methods *Applied Magnetic Materials and Methods*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.1.0 (since WS14/15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Manfred Albrecht		
Contents: • Basics of magnetism • Ferrimagnets, permanent magnets • Magnetic nanoparticles • Superparamagnetism • Exchange bias effect • Magnetoresistance, sensors • Experimental methods (e.g. Mößbauer Spectroscopy, mu-SR)		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students know the basic terms and concepts of magnetism, • get a profound understanding of basic physical relations and their applications, • acquire the ability to describe qualitative observations, interpret quantitative measurements, and develop mathematical descriptions of physical effects of chosen magnetic material systems. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills: autonomous working with specialist literature in English, acquisition of presentation techniques, capacity for teamwork, ability to document experimental results, and interdisciplinary thinking and working.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: Basics in solid state physics		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Applied Magnetic Materials and Methods

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English

Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

Stephan Bundell, Magnetism in Condensed Matter, Oxford University Press, ISBN: 0-19-850591-4 (Pbk)

J.M.C. Coey, Magnetism and Magnetic Materials, Cambridge University Press, ISBN: 978-0-521-81614-4 (hardback)

Part of the Module: Applied Magnetic Materials and Methods (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Examination
Applied Magnetic Materials and Methods
oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Applied Magnetic Materials and Methods

Module PHM-0052: Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons *Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Christine Kuntscher

Contents:

1. Electromagnetic radiation: description, generation, detection [5]
2. Spectral analysis of electromagnetic radiation: monochromators, spectrometer, interferometer [2]
3. Excitations in the solid state: Dielectric function [2]
4. Infrared spectroscopy
5. Ellipsometry
6. Photoemission spectroscopy
7. X-ray absorption spectroscopy
8. Neutrons: Sources, detectors
9. Neutron scattering

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the basics of spectroscopy and important instrumentation and methods,
- have acquired the skills of formulating a mathematical-physical ansatz in spectroscopy and can apply these in the field of solid state spectroscopy,
- have the competence to deal with current problems in solid state spectroscopy autonomously, and are able to judge proper measurement methods for application.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions: basic knowledge in solid-state physics		
Frequency: annually	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- H. Kuzmany, Solid State Spectroscopy (Springer)
- N. W. Ashcroft, N. D. Mermin, Solid State Physics (Holt, Rinehart and Winston)
- J. M. Hollas, Modern Spectroscopy

Assigned Courses:

Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons (lecture)

Part of the Module: Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Solid State Spectroscopy with Synchrotron Radiation and Neutrons

Module PHM-0051: Biophysics and Biomaterials *Biophysics and Biomaterials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.1.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Dr. Stefan Thalhammer Westerhausen, Christoph, Dr.		
Contents: • Transcription and translation • Membranes • DNA and proteins • Enabling technologies • Microfluidics • Radiation Biophysics		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students know: · basic terms, concepts and phenomena of biological physics · models of the (bio)polymer-theory, microfluidics, radiation biophysics, nanobiotechnology, sequencing strategies, membranes and proteins The students obtain skills · for independent processing of problems and dealing with current literature. · to translate a biological observation into a physical question. The students improve the key competences: · self-dependent working with English specialist literature. · processing and interpretation of experimental data. · interdisciplinary thinking and working.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)		
Conditions: Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Statistical Physics		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Biophysics and Biomaterials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:

See module description.

Contents:

- Radiation Biophysics
  - Radiation sources
  - Interaction of radiation with biological matter
  - Radiation protection principles
  - Low dose radiation
  - LNT model in radiation biophysics
- Microfluidics
  - Life at Low Reynolds Numbers
  - The Navier-Stokes Equation
  - Low Reynolds Numbers – The Stokes Equation
  - Breaking the Symmetry
- Membranes
  - Thermodynamics and Fluctuations
  - Thermodynamics of Interfaces
  - Phase Transitions – 2 state model
  - Lipid membranes and biological membranes, membrane elasticity
- Membranal transport
  - Random walk, friction and diffusion
  - Transmembranal ionic transport and ion channels
  - Electrophysiology of cells
  - Neuronal Dynamics

Literature:

- T. Herrmann, Klinische Strahlenbiologie – kurz und bündig, Elsevier Verlag, ISBN-13: 978-3-437-23960-1
- J. Freyschmidt, Handbuch diagnostische Radiologie – Strahlenphysik, Strahlenbiologie, Strahlenschutz, Springer Verlag, ISBN: 3-540-41419-3
- S. Haeberle, R. Zengerle, Microfluidic platforms for lab-on-a-chip applications, Lab-on-a-chip, 2007, 7, 1094-1110
- J. Berthier, Microdrops and digital microfluidics, William Andrew Verlag, ISBN:978-0-8155-1544-9
- lecture notes

Assigned Courses:

Biophysics and Biomaterials (lecture)

Part of the Module: Biophysics and Biomaterials (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Contents:

See module description.

Assigned Courses:

Biophysics and Biomaterials (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Biophysics and Biomaterials

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Biophysics and Biomaterials

Module PHM-0059: Magnetism *Magnetism*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.3.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Dr. Hans-Albrecht Krug von Nidda

Contents:

- History, basics
- Magnetic moments, classical and quantum phenomenology
- Exchange interaction and mean-field theory
- Magnetic anisotropy and magnetoelastic effects
- Thermodynamics of magnetic systems and applications
- Magnetic domains and domain walls
- Magnetization processes and micro magnetic treatment
- AC susceptibility and ESR
- Spintransport / spintronics
- Recent problems of magnetism

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the basic properties and phenomena of magnetic materials and the most important methods and concepts for their description, like mean-field theory, exchange interactions and micro magnetic models,
- have the ability to classify different magnetic phenomena and to apply the corresponding models for their interpretation, and
- have the competence independently to treat fundamental and typical topics and problems of magnetism.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: basics of solid-state physics and quantum mechanics		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Magnetism
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- D. H. Martin, Magnetism in Solids (London Iliffe Books Ltd.)
- J. B. Goodenough, Magnetism and the Chemical Bond (Wiley)
- P. A. Cox, Transition Metal Oxides (Oxford University Press)
- C. Kittel, Solid State Phyics (Wiley)
- D. C. Mattis, The Theory of Magnetism (Wiley)
- G. L. Squires, Thermal Neutron Scattering (Dover Publications Inc.)

Assigned Courses:

Magnetism (lecture)

Part of the Module: Magnetism (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Magnetism (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination

Magnetism

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Magnetism

Module PHM-0048: Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices *Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe23 to SoSe23)
Person responsible for module: apl. Prof. Dr. Helmut Karl

Contents:

1. Basic properties of semiconductors (electronic bandstructure, doping, carrier excitations and carrier transport)
2. Semiconductor diodes and transistors
3. Semiconductor technology

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- Basic knowledge of solid-state and semiconductor physics such as electronic bandstructure, doping, carrier excitations, and carrier transport.
- Application of developed concepts (effective mass, quasi-Fermi levels) to describe the basic properties of semiconductors.
- Application of these concepts to describe and understand the operation principles of semiconductor devices such as diodes and transistors
- Knowledge of the technologically relevant methods and tools in semiconductor micro- and nanofabrication.
- Integrated acquisition of soft skills: autonomous working with specialist literature in English, acquisition of presentation techniques, capacity for teamwork, ability to document experimental results, and interdisciplinary thinking and working.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
recommended prerequisites: basic knowledge in solid state physics, statistical physics and quantum mechanics.

Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- Yu und Cardona: Fundamentals of Semiconductors (Springer)
- Sze: Physics of Semiconductor Devices (Wiley)
- Sze: Semiconductor Devices (Wiley)
- Madelung: Halbleiterphysik (Springer)
- Singh: Electronic and Optoelectronic Properties of Semiconductor Structures (Cambridge University Press)

Part of the Module: Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Contents:

see module description

Examination

Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Physics and Technology of Semiconductor Devices

Module PHM-0049: Nanostructures / Nanophysics *Nanostructures / Nanophysics*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.2.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki		
Contents: 1. Semiconductor quantum wells, wires and dots, low dimensional electron systems 2. Magnetotransport in low-dimensional systems, Quantum-Hall-Effect, Quantized conductance 3. Optical properties of nanostructures and their application in modern optoelectonic devices, Nanophotonics 4. Fabrication and detection techniques of nanostructures 5. Ferroic properties of nanostructures (Ferroelectricity, Magnetism, Multiferroicity)		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students gain basic knowledge of the fundamental concepts in modern nanoscale science. • The students have detailed knowledge of low-dimensional semiconductor structures and how these systems can be applied for novel functional devices for high-frequency electronics and optoelectronics • The students gain competence in selecting different fabrication and characterization approaches for specific nanostructures. • The students are able apply these concepts to tackle present problems in nanophysics. • The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: recommended prerequisites: basic knowledge in solid-state physics and quantum mechanics.		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Nanostructures / Nanophysics **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 4
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description
Literature: • Yu und Cardona: Fundamentals of Semiconductors • Singh:Electronic and Optoelectronic Properties of Semiconductor Structures (Cambridge University Press) • Davies: The Physics of low-dimensional Semiconductors (Cambridge University Press)

Assigned Courses:

Nanostructures / Nanophysics (lecture)

Examination

Nanostructures / Nanophysics

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Nanostructures / Nanophysics

Module PHM-0054: Chemical Physics II *Chemical Physics II*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.3.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer
PD Dr. Georg Eickerling

Contents:

- Introduction to computational chemistry
- Hartree-Fock Theory
- DFT in a nutshell
- Prediction of reaction mechanisms
- calculation of physical and chemical properties

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the basic quantum chemical methods of chemical physics to interpret the electronic structures in molecules and solid-state compounds,
- have therefore the competence to autonomously perform simple quantum chemical calculations using Hartree-Fock and Density Functional Theory (DFT) and to interpret the electronic structure of functional molecules and materials with regard to their chemical and physical properties
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills: ability to specialize in a scientific topic and to apply the acquired knowledge for solving scientific problems.

Remarks:

It is possible for students to do quantum chemical calculations autonomously and analyze electronical structures of molecules on a computer cluster within the scope of the tutorial.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: It is highly recommended to complete the module Chemical Physics I first.		
Frequency: each summer semester not in summer term 23	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Chemical Physics II
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Literature:

- I. N. Levine, Quantum Chemistry, Pearson, 7th ed **2013**.
- A. Szabo, N. S. Ostlund, Modern Quantum Chemistry, Dover, **1996** (EbookCentral ebook).
- E. G. Lewars, Computational Chemistry, Springer, **2011**.
- D. C. Young, Computational Chemistry: A practical guide for applying techniques to real world problems, Wiley ebook, **2002**.
- R. A. van Santen, Ph. Sautet, Computational Methods in Catalysis and Materials Science, Wiley ebook, **2009**.
- P. Popelier, Atoms in Molecules: An Introduction, Pearson Education Limited, **2000**.
- A. Frisch, Exploring Chemistry with Electronic Structure Methods, Gaussian Inc. Pittsburg, PA.

Part of the Module: Chemical Physics II (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Examination

Chemical Physics II

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Chemical Physics II

Module PHM-0161: Coordination Materials *Coordination Materials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Dirk Volkmer Dr. Hana Bunzen		
Contents: A) Basics of coordination Chemistry • Historical development of coordination chemistry [2] • Structures and nomenclature rules [2] • Chemical bonds in transition metal coordination compounds [3] • Stability of transition metal coordination compounds [2] • Characteristic reactions [3] B) Selected classes of functional materials • Bioinorganic chemistry [3] • Coordination polymers / metal-organic frameworks [3] • Coordination compounds in medical applications [3] • Photochemistry of coordination compounds [3]		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • shall acquire knowledge about concepts of chemical bonding in coordination chemistry (main emphasis: d-block transition metal compounds), • broaden their capabilities to interpret UV/vis absorption spectra and to predict stability and reactivity of coordination compounds, • learn how to transfer concepts of coordination chemistry onto topics of materials sciences. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills.		
Remarks: **ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: The lecture course is based on the courses "Chemistry I", "Chemistry II"		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Coordination Materials **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3

Literature:

- Joan Ribas Gisbert, Coordination Chemistry, Wiley-VCH
- Lutz H. Gade, Koordinationschemie, Wiley-VCH
- As well as selected reviews and journals articles cited on the slides

Part of the Module: Coordination Materials (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Coordination Materials

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Coordination Materials

Module PHM-0113: Advanced Solid State Materials *Advanced Solid State Materials*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS10/11) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Henning Höppe		
Contents: • Repitition of concepts • Novel silicate-analogous materials • Luminescent materials • Pigments • Heterogeneous catalysis		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • The students are aware of correlations between composition, structures and properties of functional materials, • acquire skills to predict the properties of chemical compounds, based on their composition and structures, • gain competence to evaluate the potential of functional materials for future technological developments, and • will know how to measure the properties of these materials. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: Contents of the modules Chemie I, and Chemie II or Festkörperchemie (Bachelor Physik, Bachelor Materialwissenschaften)		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Advanced Solid State Materials **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description
Contents: see module description
Literature: • A. West, Solid State Chemistry and Its Applications • L. Smart, E. Moore, Solid State Chemistry • Scripts Solid State Chemistry and Chemistry I and II

Part of the Module: Advanced Solid State Materials (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Contents:
see module description

Literature:
- A. West, Solid State Chemistry and Its Applications
- L. Smart, E. Moore, Solid State Chemistry
- Scripts Solid State Chemistry and Chemistry I and II

Examination

Advanced Solid State Materials
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:
Advanced Solid State Materials

Module PHM-0218: Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy *Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Leo van Wüllen		
Contents: The physical basis of nuclear magnetic resonance Pulsed NMR methods; Fourier Transform NMR Internal interactions Magic Angle Spinning Modern pulse sequences or how to obtain specific information about the structure and dynamics of solid materials Recent highlights of the application of modern solid state NMR in materials science		
Workload: Total: 180 h		
Conditions: none		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: German
Contact Hours: 3

Part of the Module: Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: German
Contact Hours: 1

Literature:

1. M. H. Levitt, Spin Dynamics, John Wiley and Sons, Ltd., 2008.
2. H. Günther, NMR spectroscopy, Wiley 2001.
3. M.Duer, Introduction to Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2004.
4. D. Canet: NMR - concepts and methods, Springer, 1994.

Examination

Novel Methods in Solid State NMR Spectroscopy
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0167: Oxidation and Corrosion

Oxidation and Corrosion

6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)

Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider

Contents:

Introduction

Review of thermodynamics

Chemical equilibria

Electrochemistry

Electrode kinetics

High temperature oxidation

Localized corrosion

- Shallow pit corrosion
- Pitting corrosion
- Crevice corrosion
- Intercrystalline corrosion
- Stress corrosion cracking
- Fatigue corrosion
- Erosion corrosion
- Galvanic corrosion

Water and seawater corrosion

Corrosion monitoring

Corrosion properties of specific materials

Specific corrosion problems in certain branches

- Oil and Gas industry
- Automobile industry
- Food industry

Corrosion protection

- Passive layers
- Reaction layers (Diffusion layers …)
- Coatings (organic, inorganic)
- Cathodic, anodic protection
- Inhibitors

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the the fundamental basics, mechanics, types of corrosion processes and their electrochemical explanation
- obtain the skill to understand typical electrochemical quantification of corrosion processes.
- aquire the competence to assess corrosion phenomena from typical damage patterns

Remarks:

Scheduled every second summer semster.

Workload:

Total: 180 h

60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

120 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)		
Conditions: Recommended: good knowledge in materials science, basic knowledge in physical chemistry		**Credit Requirements:** written exam (90 min)
Frequency: each summer semester alternating with PHM-0168	**Recommended Semester:** from 3.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Oxidation and Corrosion
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Frequency: each winter semester
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

- Schütze: Corrosion and Environmental Degradation

Part of the Module: Oxidation and Corrosion (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Frequency: each winter semester
Contact Hours: 1

Examination
Oxidation and Corrosion
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Oxidation and Corrosion

Module PHM-0163: Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Dr. Judith Moosburger-Will

Contents:

- Production of fibers (e.g. glass, carbon, or ceramic fibers)
- Physical and chemical properties of fibers and their precursor materials
- Physical and chemical properties of commonly used polymeric and ceramic matrix materials
- Semi-finished products
- Composite production technologies
- Application of fiber reinforced materials

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the physical and chemical properties of fibers, matrices, and fiber-reinforced materials.
- know the basics of production technologies of fibers, polymeric, ceramic matrices, and fiber-reinforced materials.
- know the application areas of composite materials.
- have the competence to explain material properties of fibers, matrices, and composites.
- have the competence to choose the right materials according to application relevant conditions.
- are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 180 h
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:

Recommended: basic knowledge in materials science, basic lectures in organic chemistry

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

- Morgan: Carbon fibers and their composites
- Ehrenstein: Polymeric materials
- Krenkel: Ceramic Matrix Composites
- Henning, Moeller: Handbuch Leichtbau
- Schürmann: Konstruieren mit Faser-Kunstoff-Verbunden
- Neitzel, Mitschang: Handbuch Verbundwerkstoffe

Further litrature - actual scientific papers and reviews - will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Part of the Module: Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Literature:

see lecture

Examination

Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Fiber Reinforced Composites: Processing and Materials Properties

Module PHM-0165: Introduction to Mechanical Engineering *Introduction to Mechanical Engineering*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Siegfried Horn
Dr. - Ing. Johannes Schilp

Contents:

The following topics are treated:

- Statics and dynamics of objects
- Transmissions and mechanisms
- Tension, shear and bending moment
- Hydrostatics
- Hydrodynamics
- Strength of materials and solid mechanics
- Instrumentation and measurement
- Mechanical design (including kinematics and dynamics)

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students understand and are able to apply basic concepts of physics and materials science to:

- Engineering applications
- Mechanical testing
- Instrumentation
- Mechanical design

Workload:

Total: 180 h

Conditions:

none

Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Mechanical Engineering

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Part of the Module: Mechanical Engineering (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Introduction to Mechanical Engineering

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Introduction to Mechanical Engineering

Module MRM-0052: Functional Polymers

6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: PD Dr. Klaus Ruhland

Contents:

- Introduction to polymer science
- Elastomers and elastoplastic materials
- Memory-shape polymers
- Piezoelectric polymers
- Electrically conducting polymers
- Ion-conducting polymers
- Magnetic polymers
- Photoresponsive polymers
- Polymers with second order non-linear optical properties
- Polymeric catalysts
- Self-healing polymers
- Polymers in bio sciences>

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students learn how polymeric materials can be designed and applied to act in a smart manner on an external mechanical, magnetic, electric, optical, thermal or chemical impact.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
Recommended: Attendance to PHM-0035 (Chemie I), PHM-0036 (Chemie II) and MRM-0050 (Grundlagen der Polymerchemie und -physik)

Frequency: irregular will not be offered in the next time	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Functional Polymers
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Part of the Module: Functional Polymers (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Frequency: each summer semester
Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Functional Polymers

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Functional Polymers

Module PHM-0168: Modern Metallic Materials *Modern Metallic Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider

Contents:
Introduction

Review of physical metallurgy

Steels:

- principles
- common alloying elements
- martensitic transformations
- dual phase steels
- TRIP and TWIP steels
- maraging steel
- electrical steel
- production and processing

Aluminium alloys:

- 2xxx
- 6xxx
- 7xxx
- Processing – creep forming, hydroforming, spinforming

Titanium alloys

Magnesium alloys

Superalloys

Intermetallics, high entropy alloys

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
Students

- learn about relevant classes of actual metallic alloys and their properties
- aquire the skill to derive alloy properties from physical metallurgy principles and concepts
- have the competence to choose and to explain appropriate metallic materials for special applications

Remarks:
Scheduled every second summer semster.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: Knowledge of physical metallurgy and physical chemistry		
Frequency: each summer semester alternating with PHM-0167	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Modern Metallic Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

Cahn-Haasen-Kramer: Materials Science and Technology

Original literature

Assigned Courses:

Modern Metallic Materials (lecture)

Examination
Modern Metallic Materials
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Modern Metallic Materials

Module PHM-0196: Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes *Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.1.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Dr. Judith Moosburger-Will		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students - know the application areas of composite materials - know the basics of cohesion and adhesion - know the basics of joining techniques - are introduced to physical and chemical properties metal-metal, metal-polymer and polymer-polymer interfaces - Are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.		
Workload: Total: 180 h		
Conditions: Basic knowledge on materials science, lecture "Surfaces and Interfaces I" Module Surfaces and Interfaces (PHM-0117) - recommended		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** any	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Lecturers:** Prof. Dr. Siegfried Horn **Language:** German **Contact Hours:** 3
Contents: The following topics are treated: - Introduction to adhesion - Role of surface and interface properties - Introduction to interactions at surfaces and interfaces - Adhesion theories - Surface and interface energy - Surface treatment techniques - Joining techniques - Physical and chemical properties of joints - Applications
Lehr-/Lernmethoden: Lecture: Beamer presentation and Blackboard Exercise: Exercises on recent topics, specialization of lecture contents
Literature: Literature, including actual scientific papers and reviews, will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Examination

Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung zu Surfaces and Interfaces II: Joining processes

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: German

Contact Hours: 1

Module PHM-0122: Non-Destructive Testing

Non-Destructive Testing

6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS14/15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Markus Sause

Contents:

- Introduction to nondestructive testing methods
- Visual inspection
- Ultrasonic testing
- Guided wave testing
- Acoustic emission analysis
- Thermography
- Radiography
- Eddy current testing
- Specialized nondestructive methods

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students

- acquire knowledge in the field of nondestructive evaluation of materials,
- are introduced to important concepts in nondestructive measurement techniques,
- are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills

Workload:

Total: 180 h
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions:
Basic knowledge on materials science, in particular composite materials

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Non-Destructive Testing

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- Raj: Practical Non-destructive Testing
- Shull: Nondestructive Evaluation - Theory and Applications
- Krautkrämer: Ultrasonic testing of materials
- Grosse: Acoustic Emission Testing
- Rose: Ultrasonic waves in solid media
- Maldague: Nondestructive Evaluation of Materials by Infrared Thermography
- Herman: Fundamentals of Computerized Tomography

Further literature - actual scientific papers and reviews - will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

Part of the Module: Non-Destructive Testing (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Non-Destructive Testing

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Non-Destructive Testing

Module PHM-0203: Physics of Cells *Physics of Cells*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.3.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Dr. Christoph Westerhausen		
Contents: • Physical principles in Biology • Cell components and their material properties: cell membrane, organelles, cytoskeleton • Thermodynamics of proteins and biological membranes • Physical methods and techniques for studying cells • Cell adhesion – interplay of specific, universal and elastic forces • Tensile strength and elasticity of tissue - macromolecules of the extra cellular matrix • Micro mechanics and properties of the cell as a biomaterial • Cell adhesion • Cell migration • Cell actuation, cell-computer-communication, and cell stimulatiion		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • know basic physical properties of human cells, as building blocks of living organisms and their material properties. • know the basic functionality of mechanical and optical methods to study living cells • know physical descriptions of fundamental biological processes and properties of biomaterials. • are able to express biophysical questions and define model systems to answer these questions. The students improve the key competences: • self-dependent working with English specialist literature. • processing of experimental data. • interdisciplinary thinking and working.		
Workload: 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)		
Conditions: Mechanics, Thermodynamics		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Physics of Cells **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English / German **Contact Hours:** 2
Learning Outcome: see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

- Sackmann, Erich, and Rudolf Merkel. *Lehrbuch der Biophysik*. Wiley-VCH, 2010.
- Heimburg, Thomas. *Thermal Biophysics of Membranes*. Wiley-VCH, 2007
- Nelson, Philip. *Biological physics*. New York: WH Freeman, 2004.
- Boal, D. *Mechanics of the Cell*. Cambridge University Press, 2012
- Lecture notes

Part of the Module: Physics of Cells (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

see module description

Contents:

see module description

Literature:

see module description

Examination

Physics of Cells

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Module PHM-0117: Surfaces and Interfaces *Surfaces and Interfaces*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Manfred Albrecht

Contents:

Introduction

- The importance of surfaces and interfaces

Some basic facts from solid state physics

- Crystal lattice and reciprocal lattice
- Electronic structure of solids
- Lattice dynamics

Physics at surfaces and interfaces

- Structure of ideal and real surfaces
- Relaxation and reconstruction
- Transport (diffusion, electronic) on interfaces
- Thermodynamics of interfaces
- Electronic structure of surfaces
- Chemical reactions on solid state surfaces (catalysis)
- Interface dominated materials (nano scale materials)

Methods to study chemical composition and electronic structure, application examples

- Scanning electron microscopy
- Scanning tunneling and scanning force microscopy
- Auger – electron – spectroscopy
- Photo electron spectroscopy

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- have knowledge of the structure, the electronical properties, the thermodynamics, and the chemical reactions on surfaces and interfaces,
- acquire the skill to solve problems of fundamental research and applied sciences in the field of surface and interface physics,
- have the competence to solve certain problems autonomously based on the thought physical basics.
- Integrated acquirement of soft skills.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: The module "Physics IV - Solid State Physics" of the Bachelor of Physics / Materials Science program should be completed first.		
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Surfaces and Interfaces
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Frequency: annually
Contact Hours: 3

Learning Outcome:
see module description

Contents:
see module description

Literature:

- Ertl, Küppers: Low Energy Electrons and Surface Chemistry (VCH)
- Lüth: Surfaces and Interfaces of Solids (Springer)
- Zangwill: Physics at Surfaces (Cambridge)
- Feldmann, Mayer: Fundamentals of Surface and thin Film Analysis (North Holland)
- Henzler, Göpel: Oberflächenphysik des Festkörpers (Teubner)
- Briggs, Seah: Practical Surface Analysis I und II (Wiley)

Part of the Module: Surfaces and Interfaces (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Frequency: annually
Contact Hours: 1

Examination
Surfaces and Interfaces
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Surfaces and Interfaces

Module PHM-0053: Chemical Physics I *Chemical Physics I*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS09/10) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer		
Contents: • Basics of quantum chemical methods • Molecular symmetry and group theory • The electronical structure of transition metal complexes		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the basics of the extended-Hückel-method and the density functional theory, • know the basics of group theory, • are able to apply the knowledge gained through consideration of symmetry from vibration-, NMR-, and UV/VIS-spectroscopy, and • are able to interpret and predict the basical geometric, electronical and magnetical properties of transition metal complexes. • Integrated acquirement of soft skills: ability to specialize in a scientific topic and to apply the acquired knowledge for solving scientific problems.		
Remarks: It is possible for students to do EHM calculations autonomously and analyze electronical structures of molecules on a computer cluster within the scope of the tutorial.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: It is recommended to complete the experiments FP11 (IR-spectroscopy) and FP17 (Raman-spectroscopy) of the module "Physikalisches Fortgeschrittenenpraktikum".		
Frequency: each winter semester not in winter term 22/23	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Chemical Physics I **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3
Learning Outcome: see module description

Contents:

- Basics of quantum chemical methods
  - Extended Hueckel method (EHM)
  - Modern quantum chemical methods of chemical physics
  - Application: exemplary calculations and interpretation of simple electronical structures
- Molecular symmetry and group theory
  - Symmetry operations and matrix transformations
  - Point groups
  - Reducible and irreducible representations
  - Character tables
  - Application: infrared- and raman-spectroscopy, NMR-spectroscopy
- The electronical structure of transition metal complexes
  - Ligand field theory and angular-overlap model (AOM)
  - The physical basics of the spectrochemical series
  - Molecular orbital theory of transition metal complexes
  - Application: UV/VIS-spectroscopy, molecular magnetism

Literature:

- J. Reinhold, Quantentheorie der Moleküle (Teubner)
- H.-H. Schmidtke, Quantenchemie (VCH)
- D. C. Harris und M. D. Bertolucci, Symmetry and Spectroscopy (Dover Publications)
- D. M. Bishop, Group Theory and Chemistry (Dover Publications)
- J. K. Burdett, Chemical Bonds: A Dialog (Wiley)
- F. A. Kettle, Physical Inorganic Chemistry (Oxford University Press)
- A. Frisch, Exploring Chemistry with Electronic Structure Methods (Gaussian Inc. Pittsburg, PA)

Part of the Module: Chemical Physics I (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Examination

Chemical Physics I

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Chemical Physics I

Module PHM-0217: Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques *Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer PD Dr. Georg Eickerling		
Contents: Subjects of the lecture are advanced X-ray and neutron diffraction techniques: • The failure of the standard *I*ndependent *A*tom *M*odel (IAM) in X-ray diffraction • Beyond the standard model: The multipolar model • How to obtain and analyze experimental charge densities • How to derive chemical and physical properties from diffraction data • Applications of joined X-ray and neutron diffraction experiments		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • gain basic theoretical knowledge on the reconstruction of accurate electron density maps from X-ray and neutron diffraction data • know the basics of the *Quantum Theory of Atoms in Molecules* • are competent to analyze the topology of the electron density and correlate it with the physical and chemical properties of materials		
Remarks: **ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 180 h 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: It is recommended to complete the Module PHM-0053 Chemical Physics I.		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English **Contact Hours:** 3

Literature:

1. C. Giacovazzo et al., Fundamentals of Crystallography, Oxford Univ. Press, 2011.
2. P. Coppens, X-ray Charge Densities and Chemical Bonding, Oxford Univ. Press, 1997.
3. P. Popelier, Atoms in Molecules: An Introduction, Longman, 1999.
4. P. Coppens, X-ray Charge Densities and Chemical Bonding, Oxford Univ. Press, 1997.
5. P. Popelier, Atoms in Molecules: An Introduction, Longman, 1999.

Assigned Courses:

Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques (lecture)

Part of the Module: Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques (Tutorial)
Mode of Instruction: exercise course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques (Tutorial) (exercise course)

Examination
Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Examination Prerequisites:
Advanced X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Techniques

Module PHM-0146: Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists *Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Andreas Hörner		

Contents:

1. Basics in electronic and electrical engineering
2. Quadrupole theory
3. Analog technique, transistor and opamp circuits
4. Boolean algebra and logic
5. Digital electronics and calculation circuits
6. Microprocessors and Networks
7. Basics in Electronic
8. Implementation of transistors
9. Operational amplifiers
10. Digital electronics
11. Practical circuit arrangement

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know the basic terms, concepts and phenomena of electronic and electrical engineering for the use in the laboratory,
- have skills in easy circuit design, measuring and control technology, analog and digital electronics,
- have expertise in independent working on circuit problems. They can calculate and develop easy circuits.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Attendance in the **Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (combined lab course AND lecture)** excludes credit points for the lecture **Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists.**

Workload:

Total: 240 h

140 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

60 h lecture (attendance)

10 h preparation of written term papers (self-study)

30 h internship / practical course (attendance)

Conditions: none		**Credit Requirements:** written report (one per group)
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

- Paul Horowitz: The Art of Electronics (Cambridge University Press)
- National Instruments: MultiSim software package (available in lecture)

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination

Method Course: Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Test Frequency:

each semester

Module PHM-0148: Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids *Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.4.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Joachim Deisenhofer

Contents:

Electrodynamics of solids

- Maxwell equations
- Electromagnetic waves
- Refraction and interference, Fresnel equations

FTIR spectroscopy

- Fourier transformation
- Michelson-Morley and Genzel interferometer
- Sources and detectors

Terahertz Time Domain spectroscopy

- Generation of pulsed THz radiation
- Gated detection, Austin switches

Elementary excitations in solid materials

- Rotational-vibrational bands
- Infrared-active phonons
- Interband excitations
- Crystal-field excitations

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students know the basic principles of far-infrared spectroscopy and terahertz time-domain-spectroscopy,
- The students know about fundamental optical excitations in condensed matter materials that can be studied by these spectroscopic methods,
- The students obtain the competence to plan and carry out complex experiments,
- The students have the skills to evaluate and analyze optical data.
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.

Remarks:

Workload:

Total: 240 h
30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid-state physics, basic knowledge in electrodynamics and optics		**Credit Requirements:** written report
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

Mark Fox, Optical Properties of Solids, Oxford Master Series

Eugene Hecht, Optics, Walter de Gruyter

Part of the Module: Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids

report

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Optical Properties of Solids

Module PHM-0147: Method Course: Electron Microscopy

Method Course: Electron Microscopy

8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.3.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider

Contents:

Scanning electron microscopy (SEM)

- Electron optical components
- Detectors
- EDX, EBSD

Transmission electron microscopy (TEM)

- Diffraction
- Contrast mechanisms
- High resolution EM
- Scanning TEM
- Analytical TEM
- Aberration correction

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- get introduced to the basics of scanning electron microscopy and transmission electron microscopy, using lectures to teach the theoretical basics, which are afterwards deepened using practical courses,
- are able to operate SEM and TEM on a basic level
- are able to characterize materials using different electron microscopy techniques
- Aquire the competence to decide about a technique feasible for a certain problem.
- aquire the competence to assess EM images, also regarding artefacts
- learn to search for scientific literature and to formulate a scientific report

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 240 h
90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
150 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: knowledge of solid-state physics, reciprocal lattice		**Credit Requirements:** regular participation, oral presentation (10 min), written report (one report per group)
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electron Microscopy

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Contents:

SEM:

1. Layout of Electron Microscopes and Electron Optical Components
2. Electron Solid Interactions
3. Contrast Formation in Scanning Electron Microscopy (SEM)
4. SE/BSE contrast
5. Electron Back Scattering Diffraction (EBSD)
6. Analytical techniques
7. Special Applications of SEM

TEM:

1. TEM specimen preparation techniques
2. Components of a TEM, principle lens design, lens aberrations
3. Electron diffraction: fundamentals
4. Contrast formation at bright field, dark field, weak beam dark field, and many beam conditions, „chemical“ imaging
5. Bright field, dark field, weak beam dark field imaging of dislocations
6. Kinematical theory of electron wave propagation in crystals
7. Howie Whelan equations, contrast of defects
8. High resolution TEM, lattice imaging of crystals
9. Advanced diffraction techniques: Kikuchi patterns, HOLZ lines and Convergent Beam Diffraction (CBED)
10. Image simulation
11. Analytical TEM: Electron energy loss spectroscopy & energy filtered TEM

Literature:

- D.B.Williams and C.B.Carter, Transmission Electron Microscopy,Plenum Press, New York/London, 1996
- M.A. Hirsch, A. Howie, R. Nicholson, D.W. Pashley, M.J. Whelan, Electron microscopy of thin crystals, Krieger Publishing Company, Malabar (Florida), 1977
- L. Reimer, Transmission electron microscopy, Springer Verlag, Berlin/Heidelberg/New York, 1984
- P.J. Goodhew, Thin foil preparation for electron microscopy,Elsevier, Amsterdam, 1985
- P.R. Buseck, J.M. Cowley, L. Eyring, High-resolution transmission electron microscopy, Oxford University Press, 1988
- E. Hornbogen, B. Skrotzki, Werkstoff-Mikroskopie, Springer Verlag, Berlin/Heidelberg/New York, 1995
- K. Wetzig, In situ scanning electron microscopy in materials research, Akad.-Verl., 1995
- J. I. goldstein, Scanning electron microscopy and x-ray microanalysis, Plenum Press, 1992
- L. Reimer, Scanning electron microscopy, Springer Verlag, 1985
- S. L. Flegler, J. W. Heckman, K. L. Klomparens, Elektronenmikroskopie, Spektrum, Akad. Verl., 1995

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electron Microscopy (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Electron Microscopy (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Electron Microscopy (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination

Method Course: Electron Microscopy

report

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Electron Microscopy

Module PHM-0149: Method Course: Methods in Biophysics *Method Course: Methods in Biophysics*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Dr. Christoph Westerhausen		

Contents:

Unit Membrane biophysics

- Preparation of synthetic lipid membranes
- Size, fluorescence and phase transition characterization of lipid membranes
- Nanoparticle uptake synthetic membrane

Unit microfluidic

- Microfluidic systems
- Fabrication of microfluidic systems
- Calculation of microfluidic problems

Unit live cell experiments

- Cell culture
- Cell couting and separation using microfluidics

Unit analysis

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- know basic terms, concepts and phenomena in biophysics
- acquire basic knowledge of fluidic and biophysical phenomena on small length scales and applications and technologies of microfluidic manipulation and analysis systems,
- learn skills in tissue culture and immun-histochemical staining procedures,
- learn skills in fluorescence microscopy,
- learn skills to calculate fluidic problems on small length scales,
- learn skills to handle microfluidic channel systems.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 240 h

Conditions: Attendance of the lecture "Biophysics and Biomaterials"		**Credit Requirements:** 1 written lab report
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Biophysics

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English

Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Methods in Biophysics (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Methods in Biophysics (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

- T. Herrmann, Klinische Strahlenbiologie – kurz und bündig, Elsevier Verlag, ISBN-13: 978-3-437-23960-1
- J. Freyschmidt, Handbuch diagnostische Radiologie – Strahlenphysik, Strah-lenbiologie, Strahlenschutz, Springer Verlag, ISBN: 3-540-41419-3
- S. Haeberle und R. Zengerle, Microfluidic platforms for lab-on-a-chip applica-tions, Lab-on-a-chip, 2007, 7, 1094-1110
- J. Berthier, Microdrops and digital microfluidics, William Andrew Verlag, ISBN:978-0-8155-1544-9
- Lecture notes

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Methods in Biophysics (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination
Method Course: Methods in Biophysics
report
Examination Prerequisites:
Method Course: Methods in Biophysics

Module PHM-0153: Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials *Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Philipp Gegenwart

Contents:
Methods of growth and characterization:

Sample preparation (bulk materials and thin films), e.g.,

- arcmelting
- flux-growth
- sputtering and evaporation

Sample characterization, e.g.,

- X-ray diffraction
- electron microscopy, scanning tunneling microscopy
- magnetic susceptibility, electrical resistivity
- specific heat

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students

- get to know the basic methods of materials growth and characterization, such as poly- and single crystal growth, thin-film growth, X-ray diffraction, magnetic susceptibility, dc-conductivity, and specific heat measurements
- are trained in planning and performing complex experiments
- learn to evaluate and analyze the collected data, are taught to work on problems in experimental solid state physics, including analysis of measurement results and their interpretation in the framework of models and theories

Workload:
Total: 240 h
90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid state physics and quantum mechanics		**Credit Requirements:** presentation and written report on the experiments (editing time 3 weeks, max. 30 pages)
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination
Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials
report
Examination Prerequisites:
Method Course: Magnetic and Superconducting Materials

Module PHM-0154: Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy *Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy*	8 ECTS/LP
Version 2.0.0 (since SoSe17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Leo van Wüllen	

Contents:

Physical foundations of NMR spectroscopy

Internal interactions in NMR spectroscopy

- Chemical shift interaction
- Dipole interaction and
- Quadrupolar interaction

Magic Angle Spinning techniques

Modern applications of NMR in materials science

Experimental work at the Solid-State NMR spectrometers, computer-aided analysis and interpretation of acquired data

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- gain basic knowledge of the physical foundations of modern Solid-State NMR spectroscopy,
- gain basic practical knowledge of operating a solid-state NMR spectrometer,
- can -- under guidance -- plan, perform, and analyze modern solid-state NMR experiments for the structural characterization of advanced materials.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 240 h
30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: The attendance of the lecture "NOVEL METHODS IN SOLID STATE NMR SPECTROSCOPY" is highly recommended.		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy
Mode of Instruction: seminar
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

- M. H. Levitt, spin Dynamics, John Wiley and Sons, Ltd., 2008.
- H. Günther NMR spectroscopy, Wiley, 2001.
- M. Duer, Introduction to Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2004.
- D. Canet, NMR - concepts and methods, Springer, 1994.

Part of the Module: Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

Literature:

1. M. H. Levitt, Spin Dynamics, John Wiley and Sons, Ltd., 2008.
2. H. Günther, NMR spectroscopy, Wiley 2001.
3. M.Duer, Introduction to Solid-State NMR spectroscopy, Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2004.
4. D. Canet: NMR - concepts and methods, Springer, 1994.

Examination

Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy

report / work period for assignment: 2 weeks

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Modern Solid State NMR Spectroscopy

Module PHM-0172: Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials *Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Henning Höppe

Contents:

Synthesis and characterization of functional materials according to the topics:

1. Silicate-analogous compounds
2. Luminescent materials / phosphors
3. Pigments
4. Characterization methods: XRD, spectroscopy (luminescence, UV/vis, FT-IR), thermal analysis

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students will know how to:

- develop functional materials based on silicate-analogous materials,
- apply classical and modern preparation techniques (e.g. solid state reaction, sol-gel reaction, precipitation, autoclave reactions, use of silica ampoules),
- work under non-ambient atmospheres (e.g. reducing, inert conditions),
- solve and refine crystal structures from single-crystal data,
- describe and classify these structures properly.

Remarks:

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE

Workload:

Total: 240 h
120 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: attendance to the lecture "Advanced Solid State Materials"	**Credit Requirements:** written report (protocol)

Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 6

Learning Outcome:

The students will know how to:

- develop functional materials based on silicate-analogous materials,
- apply classical and modern preparation techniques (e.g. solid state reaction, sol-gel reaction, precipitation, autoclave reactions, use of silica ampoules),
- work under non-ambient atmospheres (e.g. reducing, inert conditions),
- solve and refine crystal structures from single-crystal data,
- describe and classify these structures properly.

Contents:

Synthesis and characterization of functional materials according to the topics:

1. Silicate-analogous compounds
2. Luminescent materials / phosphors
3. Pigments
4. Characterization methods: XRD, spectroscopy (luminescence, UV/vis, FT-IR), thermal analysis

Examination

Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials

seminar

Examination Prerequisites:

Method Course: Functional Silicate-analogous Materials

Module PHM-0206: Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure *Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS16/17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Christine Kuntscher		
Contents: Electrodynamics of solids Maxwell equations and electromagnetic waves in matter Optical variables Theories for dielectric function: i. Free carriers in metals and semiconductors (Drude) ii. Interband absorptions in semiconductors and insulators iii. Vibrational absorptions iv. Multilayer systems FTIR microspectroscopy Components of FTIR spectrometers i. Light sources ii. Interferometers iii. Detectors Microscope components High pressure experiments Equipments Pressure calibration Experimental techniques under high pressure i. IR spectroscopy ii. Raman scattering iii. Magnetic measurements iv. Transport measurements		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students Learn about the basics of the light interaction with various materials and the fundamentals of FTIR microspectroscopy, Are introduced to the high pressure equipments used in infrared spectroscopy, Learn to carry out infrared microspectroscopy experiments under pressure, Learn to analyze the measured optical spectra.		
Workload: Total: 240 h		
Conditions: none		**Credit Requirements:** Written report
Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination
Method Course: Infrared Microspectroscopy under Pressure
report

Module PHM-0216: Method Course: Thermal Analysis *Method Course: Thermal Analysis*	8 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS16/17)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider
Dr. Robert Horny

Contents:
Methods of thermal analysis:
- Differential Scanning Calorimetry: DSC, DTA
- Thermo-gravimetric Analysis: TGA
- Dilatometry: DIL
- Dynamic-mechanical Analysis: DMA
-Rheology: RHEO

Advanced Methods:
- Modulated Differential Scanning Calorimetry: MDSC
- Evolved Gas Analysis: EGA (GCMS, FTIR)

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- get to know the basic principles of thermal analysis
- learn about fundamental thermal processes in condensed matter ,e.g. phase transitions and relaxation processes (metals, polymers, ceramics)
- learn to plan and carry out complex experiments and the usage of advanced measurement techniques
- learn how to evaluate and analyze thermal data
- are aware of common raw data artefacts leading to misinterpretation

Remarks:

Workload:
Total: 240 h
90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)
90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)

Conditions: Recommended: basic knowledge in solid-state physics		**Credit Requirements:** regular participation, oral presentation (10 min), written report
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Thermal Analysis
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Lecturers: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider
Language: English
Frequency: each winter semester
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

- Differential scanning calorimetry, Höhne, Hemminger, Flammersheim, H., Springer, 2003
- Practical Gas Chromatography, Dettmer-Wilde, Engewald, Springer, 2014
- Das Rheologie-Handbuch, Mezger, Vincentz, 2010

Part of the Module: Method Course: Thermal Analysis (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: laboratory course

Language: English

Frequency: each winter semester

Contact Hours: 4

Examination

Method Course: Thermal Analysis

report

Module PHM-0221: Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques *Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.3.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Scherer PD Dr. Georg Eickerling		
Contents: Subjects of the practical training and the accompanying lecture are the theoretical basics and the practical application of X-ray diffraction techniques: Data collection and reduction techniques Symmetry and space group determination Structural refinements: • The Rietveld method • Difference Fourier synthesis Structure determination: • Patterson method • Direct methods Interpretation of structural refinement results Errors and Pitfalls: twinning and disorder		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • gain basic practical knowledge on structural characterization methods for single- and poly-crystalline samples employing X-ray diffraction techniques, • have the skill to perform under guidance phase-analyses and X-ray structure determinations • are competent to analyze hands-on the structure-property relationships of new materials		
Remarks: **ELECTIVE COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 240 h 30 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 30 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 90 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 90 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: none		
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 2

Literature:

1. C. Giacovazzo et al., Fundamentals of Crystallography, Oxford Univ. Press, 2011.
2. W. Massa, Crystal structure determination, Berlin, Springer, 2016.

Part of the Module: Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques (Practical Course)
Mode of Instruction: laboratory course
Language: German
Contact Hours: 4

Examination
Method Course: X-ray Diffraction Techniques
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0193: Plasma Material Interaction *Plasma-Material-Wechselwirkung*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 2.3.0 (since WS17/18) Person responsible for module: apl. Prof. Dr.-Ing. Ursel Fantz		
Contents: • Fundamentals of plasma material interactions (winter term) • High heat load components in nuclear fusion devices (summer term)		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • Knowledge: The students know the fundamental plasma material interaction processes and their implication for nuclear fusion research in light of the technological boundary conditions and challenges. • Skills: The students are proficient in a differentiated analysis of complex systems, based on learning from examples of power exhaust in fusion devices. • Competencies: The students are competent in elaborating current topics of plasma material interaction. • Integrated achievement of key qualifications: Acquirement of interdisciplinary knowledge, independent work with English literature, abstraction and approximation of complex processes using numerical models, application-oriented thinking and ability to contemplate about experimental results.		
Remarks: The two lectures of this module can be followed in an arbitrary order. Thus, the module can be started at a summer or winter term.		
Workload: Total: 180 h 60 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 60 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture (attendance)		
Conditions: recommended: module "Plasmaphysik und Fusionsforschung"		**Credit Requirements:** general examination for entire module
Frequency: annually	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 2 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Fundamentals of plasma material interactions

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English

Frequency: each winter semester

Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

Fundamental plasma boundary physics, erosion processes: physical sputtering, chemical erosion, radiation induced sublimation, arcs, experimental observation of surface processes in plasmas, methods for characterizing surfaces, coating techniques, hydrogen retention, surface modification by plasmas.

Literature:

- P. Stangeby: The plasma boundary of magnetic fusion devices (IOP, 2000)
- R. Clark, D. Reiter (Eds.): Nuclear Fusion Research, Understanding Plasma-Surface Interactions (Springer, 2005)
- O. Auciello, D. L. Flamm (Eds.): Plasma Diagnostics, Volume 2: Surface Analysis and Interactions (Plasma-Materials Interactions) (Academic Press, 1989)
- M. Turnyanskiy et al.: European roadmap to the realization of fusion energy: Mission for solution on heat-exhaust systems (Fusion Engineering and Design, 2015)

Part of the Module: High heat load components in nuclear fusion devices

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English

Frequency: each summer semester

Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

Interdependency of material choices and fusion performance, material choices and technologies for power exhaust in a fusion power plant, migration of materials in a fusion plasma, diagnostics for plasma material interaction in fusion devices (in situ and post mortem), numerical methods for studying plasma material interaction.

Literature:

- P. Stangeby: The plasma boundary of magnetic fusion devices (IOP, 2000)
- R. Clark, D. Reiter (Eds.): Nuclear Fusion Research, Understanding Plasma-Surface Interactions (Springer, 2005)
- M. Turnyanskiy et al.: European roadmap to the realization of fusion energy: Mission for solution on heat-exhaust systems, Fusion Engineering and Design (2015)
- V. A. Evtikhin et al.: Lithium divertor concept and results of supporting experiments, Plasma Phys. Control. Fusion 44, 955 (2002)
- T. Hirai et al.: ITER tungsten divertor design development and qualification program, Fusion Eng. Des. 88, 1798 (2013)
- A. R. Raffray et al.: High heat flux components - Readiness to proceed from near term fusion systems to power plants, Fusion Eng. Des. 85, 93 (2010)

Assigned Courses:

High heat load components in nuclear fusion devices (lecture)

Examination

Plasma Material Interaction

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Test Frequency:

each semester

Module PHM-0224: Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation *Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Liviu Chioncel		

Contents:

This module covers Monte-Carlo methods (computational algorithms) for classical and quantum problems. Python as programing language will be employed. The following common applications will be discussed:

- Monte-Carlo integration, stochastic optimization, inverse problems
- Feynman path integrals: the connection between classical and quantum systems
- Oder and disorder in spin systems, fermions, and boson

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students are capable of obtaining numerical solutions to problems too complicated to be solved analytically
- The students are able to present (graphically), discuss and analyze the results
- The students gain experience in formulatind and carrying out a collaborative project

Remarks:

The number of students will be limited to 8.

Workload:

Total: 240 h

90 h preparation of presentations (self-study)

60 h preparation of written term papers (self-study)

60 h studying of course content (self-study)

90 h (attendance)

Conditions: Knowledge of the programming language Phython is expected on the level taught in the modul PHM-0041. Requirements to understand basic concepts in physics: Classical Mechanics (Newton, Lagrange), Electrodynamics, Thermodynamics and Quantum Mechanics.		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: English / German

Contact Hours: 2

Contents:

Concepts of classical and quantum statistical physics:

- the meaning of sampling, random variables, ergodicity
- equidistribution, pressure, temperature
- path integrals, quantum statistics, enumeration, cluster algorithms

Literature:

1. Werner Krauth, Algorithms and Computations (Oxford University Press, 2006)
2. R. H. Landau, A Survey of Computational Physics (Princeton Univ. Press, 2010)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: internship

Language: English / German

Contact Hours: 4

Contents:

see above

Literature:

see above

Examination

Method Course: Theoretical Concepts and Simulation

report / work period for assignment: 4 weeks

Description:

The requirement for the credit points is based on a programming project carried out in a team of 2-3 students. The final report contains the formulation and a theoretical introduction into the problem, the numerical implementation, and the presentation of the results.

Module PHM-0225: Analog Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists *Analog Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since WS15/16)
Person responsible for module: Andreas Hörner

Contents:

1. Basics in electronic and electrical engineering
2. Quadrupole theory
3. Electronic Networks
4. Semiconductor Devices
5. Implementation of transistors
6. Operational amplifiers
7. Optoelectronic Devices
8. Measurement Devices

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The students:

- know the basic terms, concepts and phenomena of electronic and electrical engineering for the use in the Lab,
- have skills in easy circuit design, measuring and control technology, analog electronics,
- have expertise in independent working on circuit problems. They can calculate and develop easy circuits.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:
none

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Analog Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists
Mode of Instruction: lecture + exercise
Lecturers: Andreas Hörner
Language: English
Contact Hours: 4
ECTS Credits: 6.0

Examination
Analog Electronics Analog Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists
written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes
Test Frequency:
only in the winter semester
Examination Prerequisites:
Analog Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists

Module PHM-0226: Digital Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists *Digital Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 1.3.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Andreas Hörner		
Contents: 1. Boolean algebra and logic gates 2. Digital electronics and calculation of digital circuits 3. Converters (Analog – Digital, Digital – Analog) 4. Principle of digital memory and communication, 5. Microprocessors and Networks		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students: • know the basic terms, concepts and phenomena of electronic and electrical engineering for the use in the Lab, • have skills in easy circuit design, measuring and control technology and digital electronics, • have expertise in independent working on circuit problems. They develop easy digital circuits and program microprocessors		
Workload: Total: 180 h 80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study) 60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: none		
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Digital Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists

Mode of Instruction: lecture + exercise

Lecturers: Andreas Hörner

Language: English

Contact Hours: 4

ECTS Credits: 6.0

Assigned Courses:

Digital Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists (lecture + exercise)

Examination

Digital Electronics Digital Electronics for Physicists and Materials Scientists

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Test Frequency:

only in the summer semester

Module PHM-0228: Symmetry concepts and their applications in solid state physics and materials science *Symmetry concepts and their applications in solid state physics and materials science*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.0.0 (since WS18/19)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki
Deisenhofer, Joachim, Dr.

Contents:

The topical outline of the course is as follows:

- Introduction and common examples
  - Motivating examples
  - Polar and axial vectors and tensors
  - Spatial and temporal symmetries and charge conjugation
  - Symmetries of measurable quantities and fields
  - Symmetries of physical laws (classical and quantum)
  - Conservation laws (linear and angular momentum, energy, etc.)
  - Symmetry of measurement configurations (reciprocity, etc.)
- Neumann principle
  - Linear response theory and Onsager relations
  - Applications to vector and tensor quantities: electric and magnetic dipole moment of molecules; ferroelectricity, ferromagnetism, piezoelectricity and magnetoelectricity in crystals; wave propagation in anisotropic media (sound and light)
- Symmetry allowed energy terms
  - On the level of classical free energy: Polar, nematic and magnetic order parameters (Landau expansion)
  - On the level of Hamiltonians: Molecular vibrations, crystal field potential, magnetic interactions
- Symmetry of physical states
  - Spatial inversion and parity eigenstates
  - Discrete translations and the Bloch states
- Spontaneous symmetry breaking upon phase transitions (Landau theory)
- Outlook: Symmetry guides for skyrmion-host materials, multiferroic compounds and axion insulators

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students know the simple use of symmetry concepts to understand phenomena and material properties without performing detailed calculations.
- The students know how to make minimal plans for experiments using the symmetry of the studied materials or vice versa how to determine the symmetry of materials from the output of experiments.
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
60 h (attendance)
60 h exam preparation (self-study)
60 h studying of course content (self-study)

Conditions: Background in basic quantum mechanics is required.		
Frequency: nach Bedarf WS und SoSe	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Symmetry concepts and their applications in solid state physics and materials science

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Lecturers: Prof. Dr. István Kézsmárki

Language: English

Contact Hours: 3

ECTS Credits: 6.0

Examination

Symmetry concepts and their applications in solid state physics and materials science

oral exam / length of examination: 30 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Symmetry concepts and their applications in solid state physics and materials science (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Module PHM-0223: Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing *Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing*	8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.6.0 (since SoSe18) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Gert-Ludwig Ingold	

Contents:

Important tools for scientific computing are taught in this module and applied to specific scientific problems by the students. As far as tools depend on a particular programming language, Python will be employed. Tools to be discussed include:

- numerical libraries like NumPy and SciPy
- visualisation of numerical results
- use of a version control system like git and its application in collaborative work
- testing of code
- profiling
- documentation of programs

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students are capable of solving a physical problem of some complexity by means of numerical techniques. They are able to visualize the results and to adequately document their program code.
- The students know examples of numerical libraries and are able to apply them to solve scientific problems.
- The students know methods for quality assurance like the use of unit tests and can apply them to their code. They know techniques to identify run-time problems.
- The students know a distributed version control system and are able to use it in a practical problem.
- The students have gained practical experience in a collaborative project work. They are able to plan and carry out a programming project in a small group.
- The students understand the relevance of the tools taught in the method course for good scientific practice.

Remarks:

The number of students will be limited to 12.

Workload:

Total: 240 h
60 h studying of course content (self-study)
90 h (attendance)
30 h preparation of presentations (self-study)
60 h preparation of written term papers (self-study)

Conditions:	**Credit Requirements:**
Knowledge of the programming language Python is expected on the level taught in the module PHM-0243 "Einführung in Prinzipien der Programmierung".	The module examination needs to be passed which is based on a scientific programming project carried out in a small team of 2-3 students. The work will be judged on the basis of a joint final report and the contributions of the individual students as documented in the team's Gitlab project. The final report should contain an explanation of the scientific problem and its numerical implementation as well as a presentation of results. The code should be appropriately documented and tested.

Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing

Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 2

Learning Outcome:

- The students know the numerical libraries NumPy and SciPy and selected tools for the visualization of numerical results.
- The students know fundamental techniques for the quality assurance of programs like the use of unit tests, profiling and the use of the version control system git. They are able to adequately document their code.
- The students understand the relevance of the tools taught in the method course for good scientific practice.

Contents:

- numerical libraries NumPy and SciPy
- graphics with matplotlib
- version control system Git and workflow for Gitlab/Github
- unit tests
- profiling
- documentation using docstrings and Sphinx

Literature:

- A. Scopatz, K. D. Huff, *Effective Computation in Physics* (O'Reilly, 2015)
- lecture notes are freely available at https://gertingold.github.io/tools4scicomp

Part of the Module: Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: internship
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:

- The students are capable of solving a physical problem of some complexity by means of numerical techniques and to visualize the results.
- They have gained some experience in the application of methods for quality assurance of their code and are able to appropriately document their programs.
- The students are able to work in a team and know how to make use of tools like Gitlab/Github.
- The students are able to present the status of their work, to critically assess it and to accept suggestions from others.

Contents:

The tools discussed in the lecture will be applied to specific scientific problems by small teams of 2-3 students under supervision. The teams regularly inform the other teams in oral presentations on their progress, the tools employed as well as encountered problems and their solution.

Examination

Method Course: Tools for Scientific Computing

report / work period for assignment: 4 weeks

Test Frequency:

when a course is offered

Description:

The requirement for credit points is based on a scientific programming project carried out in a small team of 2-3 students. The work will be judged on the basis of a joint final report and the contributions of the individual students as documented in the team's Gitlab project. The final report should contain an explanation of the scientific problem and its numerical implementation as well as a presentation of results. The code should be appropriately documented and tested.

Module PHM-0285: Method Course: Computational Biophysics *Method Course: Computational Biophysics*		8 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe22) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Nadine Schwierz-Neumann		
Contents: Life relies on the interactions of proteins, nucleic acids, lipids and other biomolecules. This course introduces computational methods to study the structure, dynamics and mechanics of these biomolecules. In the first part of the course, the physics behind biomolecular simulations is explained and the basic principles of classical and statistical mechanics are reviewed. In the second part, different simulation techniques are introduced including molecular dynamics simulations and Monte Carlo simulations. Subsequently the methods are applied to biological systems consisting of proteins, nucleic acids and lipids		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: • Students develop an active understanding of the principles, the capacity and limitations of biomolecular simulations • Students learn to solve typical biophysical problems analytically and numerically • Students learn how to run and analyze computer simulations of biological matter • Students learn to visualize, document and present their simulation results		
Remarks: Number of students will be limited to 15.		
Workload: Total: 240 h 90 h exam preparation (self-study) 60 h studying of course content (self-study) 90 h (attendance)		
Conditions: Knowledge of classical mechanics on the bachelor level is expected.		**Credit Requirements:** Passing of the module exam
Frequency: irregular	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 6	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Method Course: Computational Biophysics **Mode of Instruction:** lecture **Language:** English / German **Contact Hours:** 2
Learning Outcome: • Theoretical background of biomolecular simulations • Computational methods to describe the structure, dynamics and mechanics of biomolecules

Contents:

- Introduction to classical mechanics in phase space
- Probability and information theory
- Connection to statistical mechanics
- Molecular dynamics basics
- Monte Carlo Simulations
- Forces and force fields in biomolecular systems
- Simulations in different ensembles
- Calculating macroscopic thermodynamic properties from simulations

Literature:

- Daniel M. Zuckerman, *Statistical Physics of Biomolecules* (2010 by Taylor and Francis Inc.*)*
- Ken Dill and Sarina Bromberg, *Molecular Driving Forces* (2012 by Taylor and Francis Inc; 2nd edition)
- Daan Frenkel and Berend Smit, *Understanding Molecular Simulation* (2002 by Elsevier, 2nd edition)

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Computational Biophysics (lecture)

Part of the Module: Method Course: Computational Biophysics (Practical Course)

Mode of Instruction: internship
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 4

Learning Outcome:

- Students learn to solve typical biophysical problems analytically and numerically
- Students learn to run and analyze computer simulations of biological matter
- Students learn to visualization, documentation and presentation of results

Contents:

The methods and tools discussed in the lecture will be applied to typical biophysical problems and biological systems. The students work individually or in small teams under supervision. The students present their solutions, document their simulations and summarize their results in a final report.

Assigned Courses:

Method Course: Computational Biophysics (Practical Course) (internship)

Examination

Method Course: Computational Biophysics

written exam / length of examination: 2 hours

Module MRM-0128: Bioinspired Composites
Bioinspired Composites

6 ECTS/LP

Version 2.1.0 (since WS20/21)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr.-Ing. Dietmar Koch

Contents:

- Introduction in bionics and bioinspiration
- Basics of bionic principles
- Fundamental approaches to develop technical components based on bioinspired ideas
- Topology optimization
- Bioinspired ceramic and polymer based components
- Natural fiber based bioinspired materials
- Application of bioinspired materials

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

- The students know the basic principles of bionics and bioinspiration
- The students know the bionically motivated development of technical components
- The students have the competence to explain topology optimization
- The students understand general principles bioinspired composites
- The students get the knowledge about manufacturing, properties and application of natural fiber based composites
- The students acquire scientific skills to search for scientific literature and to evaluate scientific content

Workload:
Total: 180 h
120 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: basic knowledge of material science		**Credit Requirements:** Passing the module exam
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Bioinspired Composites
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Lecturers: Prof. Dr.-Ing. Dietmar Koch
Language: English / German
Contact Hours: 3

Contents:
see description of module

Literature:

- B. Arnold, Werkstofftechnik für Wirtschaftsingenieure. 1. Auflage, Springer Verlag (2013)
- W. Bobeth (Ed.), Textile Faserstoffe - Beschaffenheit und Eigenschaft, Springer-Verlag (1993)
- W. Nachtigal, K. G. Blüchel, Das große Buch der Bionik – Neue Technologien nach dem Vorbild der Natur. 2. Auflage, Deutsche Verlags-Anstalt (2001)
- C. Hamm (Ed.), Evolution of Light Weight Structures - Analyses and Technical Applications, Springer-Verlag (2015)
- J. Müssig (Ed.), C. V. Stevens (Series Ed.), Industrial Applications of Natural Fibres: Structure, Properties and Technical Applications, Wiley Series in Renewable Resources (2010)

Assigned Courses:

Bioinspired Composites (lecture)

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Examination

Bioinspired Composites

written exam, written exam / length of examination: 60 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung Bioinspired Composites

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: German

Contact Hours: 1

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

see description of module

Literature:

see description of module

Assigned Courses:

Bioinspired Composites (lecture)

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Module MRM-0112: Finite element modeling of multiphysics phenomena *Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen*		6 ECTS/LP
Version 2.9.0 (since WS19/20) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Markus Sause Dozenten: Prof. Dr. Sause / Prof. Dr Peter		
Learning Outcomes / Competences: The students • get to know existing numerical methods for modeling and simulation of physical processes and systems • Learn the use and application of numerical methods for realistic problems • Are able to apply basic functional principles of a FEM program by using "COMSOL Multiphysics".		
Remarks: This module is offered by faculty from MRM and Mathematics. It is intended for physics, MSE and WING students, who want to get an insight into a modern FEM program as it is used in academic and industrial applications.		
Workload: Total: 180 h		
Conditions: Recommended: MTH-6110 - Numerische Verfahren für Materialwissenschaftler, Physiker und Wirtschaftsingenieure		**Credit Requirements:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Lecturers: Prof. Dr. Malte Peter, Prof. Dr. Markus Sause
Language: German
Contact Hours: 2

Contents:

The following content will be presented:

- Modeling and simulation of physical processes and systems.
- Basic concepts of FEM programs
- Generation of meshes
- Optimization strategies
- Selection of solver lgorithms
- Example applications from electrodynamics
- Example applications from thermodynamics
- Example applications from continuum mechanics
- Example applications from fluid dynamics
- Coupling of differential equations for the solution of multiphysics phenomena

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:

Slide presentation, classroom discussion

Literature:

- Grossmann, C., Roos, H.-G., & Stynes, M. (2007). Numerical Treatment of Partial Differential Equations. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-540-71584-9
- Eck, C., Garcke, H., & Knabner, P. (2017). Mathematische Modellierung. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-662-54335-1
- Temam, R., & Miranville, A. (2005). Mathematical Modeling in Continuum Mechanics. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Assigned Courses:

Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen (lecture)

Examination

Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen

written/oral exam / length of examination: 60 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Übung zu Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: German

Contact Hours: 2

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:

Independent reflection of topics to deepen the lecture content

Assigned Courses:

Finite-Elemente-Modellierung von Multiphysik-Phänomenen (Übung) (lecture)

Module MRM-0136: Mechanical Characterization of Materials *Mechanical Characterization of Materials*	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.1.0 (since SoSe21)
Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Markus Sause

Contents:

The following topics are presented:

- Introduction to material characterization
- Linear material behaviour
- Non-linear material behaviour
- Material failure
- Measurement technologies
- Tensile testing
- Compression testing
- Shear testing
- Other static testing concepts
- Fracture mechanics
- Assembly testing
- Surface mechanics
- Creep testing
- Fatigue testing
- High-Velocity testing
- Component testing

Learning Outcomes / Competences:

The students:

- Acquire knowledge in the field of materials testing and evaluation of materials.
- Are introduced to important concepts in measurement techniques, and material models.
- Are able to independently acquire further knowledge of the scientific topic using various forms of information.

Workload:

Total: 180 h
80 h studying of course content through exercises / case studies (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)

Conditions: None		**Credit Requirements:** Passing the module exam
Frequency: each summer semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 2.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Mechanical Characterization of Materials
Mode of Instruction: lecture
Language: English
Contact Hours: 3

Literature:

- Issler, L., & Häfele, H. R. P. (2003). Festigkeitslehre — Grundlagen. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-540-73485-7
- Dowling, N. E. (2019). Mechanical Behavior of Materials (4th ed.). Pearson.
- Gross, D., & Seelig, T. (2011). Fracture Mechanics. Springer Berlin Heidelberg. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-642-19240-1
- J. Schijve. (2008). Fatigue of Structures and Materials (2nd Edition). Springer Science & Business Media.
- Sadd, M. H. (2018). Continuum Mechanics Modeling of Material Behavior. In Continuum Mechanics Modeling of Material Behavior. Elsevier. https://doi.org/10.1016/C2016-0-01495-X

Assigned Courses:

Mechanical Characterization of Materials (lecture)

Examination

Mechanical Characterization of Materials

written exam, written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Mechanical Characterization of Materials (Tutorial)

Mode of Instruction: exercise course

Language: English

Contact Hours: 1

Assigned Courses:

Mechanical Characterization of Materials (Tutorial) (lecture)

Module PHM-0264: Functional and Smart Macromolecular Materials	6 ECTS/LP

Version 1.2.0 (since WS21/22)
Person responsible for module: PD Dr. Klaus Ruhland

Contents:

Electro-active polymeric materials

- Intrinsically electric conducting polymers (ICPs)
- Working principles of ICPs in selected applications
- Red/Ox-responsive ICPs
- Electrochromism
- Electroactive Actuators
- Non-electric-conducting electrically functional polymers
- Ferroelectric polymers
- Piezoelectric polymers
- Dielectric elastomers

Thermo-active polymeric materials

- Difference between invertibility and reversibility
- Pyro-electric effect vs electro-caloric effect
- High-temperature-stabile polymers
- Thermochromic polymers

Mechano-active polymeric materials

- Shape-Memory-polymers
- Self-healing polymers

Photo-active polymeric materials

- Important chromophors and switching mechanisms
- Photo-responsive polymerization initiators and catalysts

Smart polymer gels

- Thermo-responsive polymer gels (LCST/UCST)
- Electrically charged polymer gels
- pH-responsive polymer gels

Learning Outcomes / Competences:
The Students get to know which functional properties can be implemented into macromolecular marterials by action of which external stimulus.

They reach the ability to differentiate between different mechanisms to introduce smart behaviour into polymeric materials and to decide about dependences between different external stimuli.

They will be competent to design smart functional multi-resonsive macromolecular materials that serve specific application needs time- and space-dependent.

Examples for applications of this type of material design will be discussed.

Workload:
Total: 180 h
80 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study)
20 h studying of course content using literarture (self-study)
60 h lecture (attendance)
20 h exercise course (attendance)

Conditions:	**Credit Requirements:**
none	passing the final examination

Frequency: each winter semester	**Recommended Semester:** from 1.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 4	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Functional and Smart Macromolecular Materials

Mode of Instruction: lecture

Language: German

Contact Hours: 4

Contents:

see description of the module

Lehr-/Lernmethoden:

see description of the module

Literature:

- Smart Polymers and their Applications; M. R. Aguilar, J. S. Roman (ISBN 978-0-85709-695-1)
- Functional Monomers and Polymers; K. Takemoto, R. M. Ottenbrite, M. Kamachi (ISBN 0-8247-9991-7)
- Biomedical Applications of Electroactive Polymer Actuators; F. Carpi, E. Smela (ISBN 978-0-470-77305-5)
- Electroactive Polymer Actuators as Artificial Muscles; Y. Bar-Cohen (ISBN0-8194-5297-1)
- Smart Polymers; I. Galaev, B. Mattiasson (ISBN 978-0-8493-9161-3)
- Semiconducting and Metallic Polymers; A. J. Heeger, N. S. Sariciftci, E. B. Namdas (ISBN 978-0-19-852864-7)
- Polymers and Light; W. Schnabel (ISBN978-3-527-31866-7)
- Shape Memory Polymers; J. Hu (ISBN 978-1-90903-050-3)
- Shape Memory Maerials; D. I. Arun, P. Chakravarthy, K. R. Arockia, B.
- Santhosh (ISBN 978-0-367-57169-6)
- Polymer Materials with Smart Properties; M. Bercea (ISBN 978-1-62808-876-2)
- Self-healing Materials; K. Ghosh (ISBN 978-3-527-31829-2)
- Self-Healing Polymers; W. H. Binder (ISBN 978-3-527-33439-1)
- High Performance Polymers; J. K. Fink (ISBN 978-0-8155-1580-7)
- Functional Coatings; S. K. Ghosh (ISBN 978-3-527-31296-2)
- Handbook of Stimuli-Responsive Materials; M. W. Urban (ISBN 978-3-527-32700-3)
- Renewable Resources for Functional Polymers and Biomaterials; P. A. Williams (ISBN 978-1-84973-245-1)
- Thermochromic and Thermotropic Materials; A. Seeboth, D. Lötzsch (ISBN 978-981-4411-02-8)
- Thermochromic Phenomena in Polymers; A. Seeboth, D. Lötzsch (ISBN 978-1-84735-112-8)
- Shape-Memory Polymers for Aerospace Applications; G. P. Tandon, A. J. W. McClung, J. W. Baur (ISBN 978-1-60595-118-8)
- Polymer Mechanochemistry; R. Boulatov (ISBN 978-3-319-22824-2

Examination

Functional and Smart Macromolecular Materials

written exam / length of examination: 90 minutes

Module PHM-0169: Masterthesis *Masterthesis*		26 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Dirk Volkmer		
Contents: According to chosen topic		
Remarks: The master's thesis will be offered in SoSe 2020 as soon as the current situation allows. **COMPULSORY MODULE**		
Workload: Total: 780 h 260 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 520 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)		
Conditions: To begin with the Masterthesis students must have acquired 72 CP from modules consisting of the modulgroups 1a - 5. Recommended: according to the respective advisor		**Credit Requirements:** written thesis
Frequency: each semester Siehe Bemerkungen	**Recommended Semester:** from 4.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 1	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Masterthesis **Language:** English
Learning Outcome: see description of module
Contents: see description of module

Examination

Masterthesis

Master's thesis

Examination Prerequisites:

Masterthesis

Module PHM-0170: Colloquium *Colloquium*	4 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since SoSe15) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Dirk Volkmer	
Contents: According to the respective Masterthesis	
Remarks: The Colloquium will be offered in SoSe 2020 as soon as the current situation allows. **COMPULSORY MODULE**	
Workload: Total: 120 h 40 h studying of course content using provided materials (self-study) 80 h lecture and exercise course (attendance)	
Conditions: submission of the masterthesis	

Frequency: each semester Siehe Bemerkungen	**Recommended Semester:** from 4.	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** 1 semester[s]
Contact Hours: 1	**Repeat Exams Permitted:** according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module

Part of the Module: Colloquium

Language: English

Learning Outcome:

see description of module

Contents:

see description of module

Assigned Courses:

Masterarbeits-Seminar (seminar)

Examination

Colloquium

seminar / length of examination: 20 minutes

Examination Prerequisites:

Colloquium

Module PHM-0208: Functional Materials (International) – second year (Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble) *Functional Materials (International) – second year (Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble)*		58 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS16/17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider		
Conditions: studies at an international partner institution		**Credit Requirements:** written exam, oral exam, report, etc.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** semester[s]
	Repeat Exams Permitted: according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) **Language:** English

Examination
Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) module exam, written exam, oral exam, report, etc.

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Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) **Language:** English

Examination
Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) module exam, written exam, oral exam, report, etc.

Module PHM-0212: Functional Materials (International) – second year (Université Catholique de Louvain) *Functional Materials (International) – second year (Université Catholique de Louvain)*		58 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider		
Conditions: studies at an international partner institution		**Credit Requirements:** written exam, oral exam, report, etc.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** semester[s]
	Repeat Exams Permitted: according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) **Language:** English

Examination
Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) module exam, written exam, oral exam, report, etc.

Module PHM-0213: Functional Materials (International) – second year (Université de Liège) *Functional Materials (International) – second year (Université de Liège)*		58 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider		
Conditions: studies at an international partner institution		**Credit Requirements:** written exam, oral exam, report, etc.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** semester[s]
	Repeat Exams Permitted: according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) **Language:** English

Examination
Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) module exam, written exam, oral exam, report, etc.

Module PHM-0214: Functional Materials (International) – second year (Universidade de Aveiro) *Functional Materials (International) – second year (Universidade de Aveiro)*		58 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS15/16) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider		
Conditions: studies at an international partner institution		**Credit Requirements:** written exam, oral exam, report, etc.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** semester[s]
	Repeat Exams Permitted: according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) **Language:** English

Examination
Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) module exam, written exam, oral exam, report, etc.

Module PHM-0209: Functional Materials (International) – first year (Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble) *Functional Materials (International) – first year (Institut National Polytechnique de Grenoble)*		62 ECTS/LP
Version 1.0.0 (since WS16/17) Person responsible for module: Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Haider		
Conditions: studies at an international partner institution		**Credit Requirements:** written exam, oral exam, report, etc.
Frequency: each semester	**Recommended Semester:**	**Minimal Duration of the Module:** semester[s]
	Repeat Exams Permitted: according to the examination regulations of the study program	

Parts of the Module
Part of the Module: Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) **Language:** English

Examination
Functional Materials (International) – (Foreign Institution) module exam, written exam, oral exam, report, etc.