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|             | EM   | Ergänzungsfach ist nur im Masterstudiengang wählbar |

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1 Studienpläne, Module und Prüfungen

Die Angabe der Leistungspunkte (LP) erfolgt gemäß dem „European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System“ (ECTS) und basiert auf dem von den Studierenden zu absolvierenden Arbeitspensum.

1.1 Prüfungsmodalitäten


Für die Erfolgskontrollen in den Schwerpunkt-Modulen gelten folgende Regeln:
Die Fachprüfungen sind grundsätzlich mündlich abzunehmen, bei unvertretbar hohem Prüfungsaufwand kann eine mündlich durchzuführende Prüfung auch schriftlich abgenommen werden.

Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art können beliebig oft wiederholt werden.

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¹ Das Werkstoffkunde-Praktikum findet in der vorlesungsfreien Zeit zwischen SS und WS statt und beansprucht eine Woche.
1.5 Masterstudium mit Vertiefungsrichtungen

Es stehen folgende Vertiefungsrichtungen zur Auswahl:

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2 Zugelassene Wahl- und Wahlpflichtfächer

Jedes Fach bzw. jedes Modul kann nur einmal im Rahmen des Bachelorstudienganges und des konsekutiven Masterstudiengangs Maschinenbau gewählt werden.

2.1 Wahlpflichtfächer im Bachelor- und Masterstudienang

Im Bachelorstudiengang muss ein Wahlpflichtfach (WPF) gewählt werden. Im Masterstudiengang werden drei WPF abhängig von der jeweiligen Vertiefungsrichtung belegt.

In den Vertiefungsrichtungen ist die Wahl der WPF eingeschränkt: Eines der mit „p“ gekennzeichneten WPF muss gewählt werden, die beiden anderen WPF können aus dem mit w gekennzeichneten Angebot ausgewählt werden. In einem konsekutiven Masterstudium kann ein solches p-Wahlpflichtfach durch ein w-Wahlpflichtfach ersetzt werden, wenn das entsprechende Wahlpflichtfach bereits im Bachelorstudiengang belegt wurde. Für manche Schwerpunkte kann die Wahl eines Wahlpflichtfachs empfohlen sein (siehe Hinweis beim jeweiligen Schwerpunkt im aktuellen Modulhandbuch).

Folgende Wahlpflichtfächer (WPF) sind derzeit vom Fakultätsrat für den Bachelorstudiengang und die Vertiefungsrichtungen des Masterstudiengangs genehmigt.

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Im Masterstudiengang kann ein Wahlpflichtfach aus der Liste der wählbaren Veranstaltungen für das Wahlfach (2.5) gewählt werden.

#### 2.2 Mathematische Methoden im Masterstudiengang

Wählbare Veranstaltungen siehe Modulhandbuch.

#### 2.3 Wahlfach aus dem Bereich Naturwissenschaften/Informatik/Elektrotechnik im Masterstudiengang

2.4 Wahlfach aus dem Bereich Wirtschaft/Recht im Masterstudiengang


2.5 Wahlfach im Masterstudiengang

Wählbare Veranstaltungen siehe Modulhandbuch. Andere Veranstaltungen, auch aus anderen Fakultäten, können mit Genehmigung der Prüfungskommission gewählt werden.

3 Fachpraktikum im Masterstudiengang

Wählbare Veranstaltungen siehe Modulhandbuch. Der Wechsel der gewählten Veranstaltung ist bis zum Bestehen der Erfolgskontrolle möglich.
4 Berufspraktikum

Das Berufspraktikum (gemäß SPO § 12) besteht im Bachelorstudiengang aus Grund- und Fachpraktikum (je 6 Wochen) und im Masterstudiengang aus einem Fachpraktikum (6 Wochen). Das Grundpraktikum sollte möglichst in einem geschlossenen Zeitraum vor Beginn des Bachelorstudiums durchgeführt werden. Die Abschnitte der Fachpraktika (im Weiteren Berufs-Fachpraktikum genannt) im Rahmen des Bachelor- und des Masterstudiums sollen in geschlossenen Zeiträumen in beliebiger Reihenfolge durchgeführt werden.

4.1 Inhalt und Durchführung des Berufspraktikums


Um eine ausreichende Breite der berufspraktischen Ausbildung zu gewährleisten, sollen sowohl für das Grundpraktikum als auch für die Berufs-Fachpraktika Tätigkeiten aus verschiedenen Arbeitsgebieten nachgewiesen werden.

Die Tätigkeiten im Grundpraktikum können aus folgenden Gebieten gewählt werden:
- spanende Fertigungsverfahren,
- umformende Fertigungsverfahren,
- urformende Fertigungsverfahren und
- thermische Füge- und Trennverfahren.

Es sollen Tätigkeiten in mindestens drei der o.g. Gebiete nachgewiesen werden.

Die Tätigkeiten im Berufs-Fachpraktikum müssen inhaltlich denen eines Ingenieurs entsprechen und können aus folgenden Gebieten gewählt werden:
- Wärmebehandlung,
- Werkzeug- und Vorrichtungsbau,
- Instandhaltung, Wartung und Reparatur,
- Qualitätsmanagement,
- Oberflächentechnik,
- Entwicklung, Konstruktion und Arbeitsvorbereitung,
- Montage/Demontage und
- andere fachrichtungsbezogene praktische Tätigkeiten entsprechend den gewählten Schwerpunkten (evtl. in Absprache mit dem Praktikantenamt).

Aus diesen acht Gebieten sollen im Bachelor mindestens drei, im Master mindestens zwei weitere unterschiedliche Gebiete nachgewiesen werden. Dabei wird empfohlen, dass die Tätigkeiten aus dem Gebiet des im Studium gewählten Schwerpunktes bzw. der im Master gewählten Vertiefungsrichtung sind oder damit in Zusammenhang stehen.

Tätigkeiten, die an Universitäten, gleichgestellten Hochschulen oder in vergleichbaren Forschungseinrichtungen durchgeführt wurden, werden grundsätzlich nicht als Berufs-Fachpraktikum anerkannt.

Die vorgeschriebenen 12 bzw. 6 Wochen des Berufspraktikums sind als Minimum zu betrachten. Es wird empfohlen, freiwillig weitere praktische Tätigkeiten in einschlägigen Betrieben durchzuführen.

Fragen der Versicherungspflicht regeln entsprechende Gesetze. Während des Praktikums im Inland sind die Studierenden weiterhin Angehörige der Universität und entsprechend versichert. Versicherungsschutz für Auslandspraktika gewährließt eine Auslandsversicherung, die vom Praktikanten oder dem Ausbildungsbetrieb abgeschlossen wird.

Ausgefallene Arbeitszeit muss in jedem Falle nachgeholt werden. Bei Ausfallzeiten sollte der Praktikant den auszubildenden Betrieb um eine Vertragsverlängerung bitten, um den begonnenen Abschnitt seiner berufspraktischen Tätigkeit im erforderlichen Maße durchführen zu können.
4.2 Anerkennung des Berufspraktikums


Für das Grundpraktikum muss ein Bericht angefertigt werden, der eine geistige Auseinandersetzung mit dem bearbeiteten Thema erkennen lässt. Eine chronologische Auflistung der Tätigkeiten oder eine reine Prozessbeschreibung ist hierfür nicht ausreichend. Die Praktikanten berichten über ihre Tätigkeiten und die dabei gemachten Beobachtungen und holen dazu die Bestätigung des Ausbildungsbetriebes ein. Die Berichterstattung umfasst wöchentliche Arbeitsberichte (Umfang ca. 1 DIN A4-Seite pro Woche) für das Grundpraktikum. Dabei ist die Form frei wählbar (Handschrift, Textsystem, Computergraphik, etc.).


Das Praktikantenamt entscheidet, inwieweit die praktische Tätigkeit der Praktikantenordnung entspricht und daher als Praktikum anerkannt werden kann. Ein Praktikum, über das nur unzureichende (unvollständige oder nicht verständlich abgefasste) Berichte vorliegen, wird nur zu einem Teil der Dauer anerkannt.

Wird im Rahmen des Bachelorstudiums ein Berufs-Fachpraktikum anerkannt, das die geforderte Mindestdauer von 6 Wochen überschreitet, so wird die Verlängerungsduer im Rahmen des konsekutiven Masterstudiums als Berufspraktikumszeit anerkannt.


Für Ausländer aus Ländern, die nicht zur europäischen Union gehören, gelten diese Richtlinien ebenfalls.

4.3 Sonderbestimmungen zur Anerkennung


Die praktische Ausbildung an Technischen Gymnasien wird entsprechend den nachgewiesenen Schulstunden als Grundpraktikum anerkannt. Hierbei können maximal 6 Wochen (entspricht 240 Vollzeit-Stunden) auf die berufspraktische Tätigkeit angerechnet werden.

Während des Bachelorstudiums erbrachte Berufspraktika können im Masterstudium anerkannt werden, sofern sie nicht bereits als Berufspraktikum für den Bachelorstudiengang anerkannt wurden.
5 Bachelor- und Masterarbeit

Die Bachelorarbeit darf an allen Instituten der Fakultät Maschinenbau absolviert werden. Für die Betreuung der Masterarbeit stehen je nach Vertiefungsrichtung folgende Institute (●) zur Wahl:

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In interdisziplinär ausgerichteten Vertiefungsrichtungen ist die Beteiligung von Instituten anderer Fakultäten erwünscht. Mit Zustimmung der Vertiefungsrichtungsverantwortlichen kann die Prüfungskommission auch Masterarbeiten an anderen Instituten der Fakultät für Maschinenbau genehmigen. Zustimmung und Genehmigung sind vor Beginn der Arbeit einzuholen.
## 6 Schwerpunkte im Bachelor- und im Masterstudiengang

Generell gilt, dass jede Lehrveranstaltung und jeder Schwerpunkt nur einmal entweder im Rahmen des Bachelor- oder des Masterstudiengangs gewählt werden kann.

### 6.1 Zuordnung der Schwerpunkte zum Bachelorstudiengang und zu den Vertiefungsrichtungen des Masterstudiengangs

Folgende Schwerpunkte sind derzeit vom Fakultätsrat für den Bachelor- und den Masterstudiengang genehmigt. In einigen Vertiefungsrichtungen ist die Wahl des ersten Masterschwerpunkts eingeschränkt (einer der mit „p“ gekennzeichneten Schwerpunkte ist zu wählen).

In einem konsekutiven Masterstudium kann der erste Masterschwerpunkt auch als w-Schwerpunkt gewählt werden, wenn ein p-Schwerpunkt dieser Vertiefungsrichtung bereits im Bachelorstudium gewählt wurde.

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### 6.2 Wahlmöglichkeiten für den Schwerpunkt im Bachelorstudiengang

Für den Schwerpunkt werden mindestens 12 LP gewählt, davon müssen mindestens 8 LP Kernmodule (K) sein, die im Block geprüft werden. „KP“ bedeutet, dass das Fach im Kernmodulebereich Pflicht ist, sofern es nicht bereits belegt wurde. Die übrigen Leistungspunkte können auch aus dem Ergänzungsbereich (E) kommen. Dabei dürfen nicht mehr als 4 LP Praktika belegt werden, die auch mit einer unbenoteten Erfolgskontrolle abgeschlossen werden können. Die Bildung der Schwerpunktnote erfolgt dann anhand der mit einer Benotung abgeschlossenen Teilmodule.

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Im Masterstudiengang Maschinenbau ohne Vertiefungsräumung dürfen nur zwei Schwerpunkte kombiniert werden, die von zwei verschiedenen Instituten dominiert werden.

6.3 Wahlmöglichkeiten in den einzelnen Schwerpunkten im Masterstudiengang


6.4 Schwerpunkte im Bachelor- und im Masterstudiengang Maschinenbau

Die Beschreibung der Schwerpunkte hinsichtlich der jeweils darin enthaltenen Lehrveranstaltungen sind in den aktuellen Modulhandbüchern des Bachelor- und Masterstudiengangs nachzulesen.

SP 1: Advanced Mechatronics (Bretthauer)
SP 2: Antriebssysteme (Albers)
SP 3: Arbeitswissenschaft (Deml)
SP 4: Automatisierungstechnik (Bretthauer)
SP 5: Berechnungsmethoden im MB (Seemann)
SP 6: Computational Mechanics (Proppe)
SP 7: Dynamik und Schwingungslehre (Seemann)
SP 8: Dynamische Maschinenmodelle (Seemann)
SP 9: Entwicklung und Konstruktion (Albers)
SP 10: Fahrdynamik, Fahrzeugkomfort und -akustik (Gauterin)
SP 11: Kraftfahrzeugtechnik (Gauterin)
SP 12: Kraftfahrzeugtechnik (Gauterin)
SP 13: Festigkeitslehre/ Kontinuumsmechanik (Böhlke)
SP 14: Grundlagen der Energietechnik (Bauer)
SP 15: Industrial Engineering (engl.) (Deml)
SP 16: Informationstechnik (Stiller)
SP 17: Informationstechnik für Logistiksysteme (Furmans)
SP 18: Integrierte Produktentwicklung (Albers)
SP 19: Kerntechnik (Cheng)
SP 20: Kognitive Technische Systeme (Stiller)
SP 21: Kraftwerkstechnik (Bauer)
SP 24: Kraft- und Arbeitsmaschinen (Gabi)
SP 25: Leichtbau (F. Henning)
SP 26: Materialwissenschaft und Werkstofftechnik (Heilmaier)
SP 27: Modellierung und Simulation in der Energie- und Strömungstechnik (Maas)
SP 28: Lifecycle Engineering (Ovtcharova)
SP 29: Logistik und Materialflusslehre (Furmans)
SP 30: Angewandte Mechanik (Böhlke)
SP 31: Mechatronik (Bretthauer)
SP 32: Medizintechnik (Bretthauer)
SP 33: Mikrosystemtechnik (Saile, Last)
SP 34: Mobile Arbeitsmaschinen (Geimer)
SP 35: Modellbildung und Simulation (Proppe)
SP 36: Polymerengineering (Elsner)
SP 37: Produktionsmanagement (Deml)
SP 38: Produktionssysteme (Schulze)
SP 39: Produktionstechnik (Schulze)
SP 40: Robotik (Bretthauer)
SP 41: Strömungslehre (Frohnapfel)
SP 43: Technische Keramik und Pulverwerkstoffe (Hoffmann)
SP 44: Technische Logistik (Furmans)
SP 45: Technische Thermodynamik (Maas)
SP 46: Thermische Turbomaschinen (Bauer)
SP 47: Tribologie (Gumbsch)
SP 49: Zuverlässigkeit im Maschinenbau (Gumbsch)
SP 50: Bahnsystemtechnik (Gratzfeld)
SP 51: Entwicklung innovativer Geräte (Matthiesen)
SP 52: Production Engineering (Deml)
SP 53: Fusionstechnologie (Stieglitz)
SP 54: Mikroaktoren und Mikrosensoren (Kohl)
SP 55: Gebäudeenergietechnik (H.-M. Henning)
SP 56: Advanced Materials Modelling (Böhlke)
SP 57: Grundlagen des Verbrennungsmotors (Koch)
SP 58: Verbrennungsmotorische Antriebssysteme (Koch)
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Maximaler Umfang des Schwerpunkts im Bachelorstudium: 16 statt 14 LP
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Überarbeitung der Formulierungen und Anpassung von SWS an LP
Aktualisierung der wählbaren Wahlpflichtfäch
Änderungen im Abschnitt 6.4:
Aktualisierung des Schwerpunktangebotes
2 Learning Outcomes

Learning Outcomes (B.Sc., Mechanical Engineering, KIT), 06/28/2013

Through a research and practical orientation of the six-semester Bachelor’s degree program for mechanical engineering at KIT, graduates of the program are prepared for lifelong learning and employment in typical professional fields of mechanical engineering in industry, services and public administration. They acquire the academic qualifications to pursue a master’s degree program in mechanical engineering or related disciplines.

In the fundamental area of the education, graduates acquire sound basic knowledge in mathematics, mechanics and materials science. This is complemented by basic knowledge of electrical engineering and computer science, business management and natural sciences. Based on that, machine design, measurement and control systems, fluid mechanics and thermodynamics are dealt with in detail. With this in-depth knowledge of theories, principles and methods, graduates can solve given problems in mechanical engineering.

Graduates are prepared for the technical and non-technical requirements of the engineering profession through team-based project work and through a twelve-week industrial internship. In this way they are able to act responsibly and appropriately in the business environment.

In a major field, an elective and in the thesis, cross-disciplinary problem-solving and synthesis skills for engineering systems are developed. Graduates are able to generate new solutions in the areas of their choice of engineering.

Graduates of the Bachelor program in mechanical engineering at KIT can select basic methods in order to create models and compare them in familiar situations. They are able to take over and to work independently on preset problems and resulting tasks in organized teams, to integrate the results of others and to present and interpret their own results in written form. They can identify, analyze and develop systems and processes, and apply predefined assessment criteria, taking into account technical, economic and social constraints.
3 Modules

3.1 All Modules

Module: Advanced Mathematics [BSc-Modul 01, HM]

Coordination: A. Kirsch, T. Arens, F. Hettlich
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)
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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam
The module grade will be computed by the grades of the lectures of the module weighted by credit points.

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students know the basic facts and tools of one dimensional analysis. The students know the basics on vector spaces and multi-dimensional calculus and the basic techniques to solve differential equations. The students know techniques and applications of the multi-dimensional calculus (vector calculus) and have basic knowledge on partial differential equations and stochastics.

Content
Basic concepts, sequences and convergence, functions and continuity, series, differential calculus of one variable, integral calculus, vector spaces, differential equations, Laplace transform, vector-valued functions of several variables, applications of multi-dimensional calculus, domain integral, vector analysis, partial differential equations, Fourier theory, stochastics
Module: Principles of Natural Science [BSc-Modul 02, NG]

Coordination: O. Deutschmann, B. Pilawa
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
The module grade will be computed by the grades of the lectures of the module weighted by credit points.

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The students are familiar with the principles of Natural Science. They understand the experimental basics and their mathematical description in the field of wave physics and are able to solve simple physical problems.

Content
Fundamentals of Chemistry and Wave phenomena in classical physics
Structure of matter: Basics of atomic theory, structure of the periodic system, states of matter and phase transitions
Module: Engineering Mechanics [BSc-Modul 03, TM]

Coordination: T. Böhlke, W. Seemann
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)
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Learning Control / Examinations
prerequisite: attestation each semester by weekly homework assignments
"Engineering Mechanics I", written, 90 minutes;
"Engineering Mechanics II", written, 90 minutes;
"Engineering Mechanics III/IV", written, 180 Minutes;

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After having finished the lectures EM I and EM II the students can

- assess stress and strain distributions for the basic load cases within the framework of thermoelasticity
- compute and evaluate 3D stress and strain states
- apply the principle of virtual displacements
- apply energy methods and evaluate approximate solutions
- evaluate the stability of equilibrium positions
- list elastic-plastic material laws
- solve worksheet problems to topics of the lecture using the computer algebra system MAPLE

In EM III and EM IV the students learn to analyse the motion of points and systems. Based on the axioms of Newton and Euler they know how to derive equations of motion. Besides the synthetic methods they get familiar with analytical methods which are based on energy expressions and can be applied efficiently and formalised. These methods are introduced in the scope of systems of mechanical engineering so that students can determine and analyse motions and the forces which are generated by these motions.

Content
See detailed descriptions of the contents of the lectures “Engineering Mechanics I-IV”
Module: Materials Science and Engineering [BSc-Modul 04, WK]

Coordination: M. Heilmaier
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
not graded: participation in 10 lab experiments, introductory colloquia must be passed and 1 short presentation must be presented. The lab course must be finished successfully prior to the registration for the oral exam; graded: oral exam covering the whole module, 25 minutes.

Conditions
Pre-condition for oral exam: Successful participation in "Materials Science Lab course".

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
Within this Module the students should

- gain knowledge of basics about structural and functional materials
- be able to draw relationships between atomic structure, microstructure and properties
- be able to assess material properties and corresponding applications

Content
The module “Materials Science and Engineering” consists of the lectures “Materials Science and Engineering I and II” with additional tutorials for small groups and a one week materials science laboratory course.
Module: Engineering Thermodynamics [BSc-Modul 05, TTD]

Coordination: U. Maas
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam, graded

Conditions
Prerequisite: attestation each semester by weekly homework assignments

Learning Outcomes
The students acquire the competency to master the fundamentals of thermodynamics and the ability to apply the knowledge an problem-solving in various branches of mechanical engineering and especially in the Energy Technology sector.

An integral part of the model is that students can define the fundamental laws of thermodynamics and their application. The students are competent in describing and comparing the main processes in energy conversion. Using tools also applied in Industry they are capable of analysing and rating the efficiency of processes. The students are capable of discussing the thermodynamical correlation of ideal gas mixtures, real gases and of humid air as well analysing them with the help of the laws of thermodynamic. Furthermore the students are capable of defining and applying the heattransfer mechanisms.

Content
Cf. detailed description of the contents of the lectures in “Engineering Thermodynamics and Heat Transfer I and II”.
Module: Mechanical Design [BSc-Modul 06, MKL]

Coordination: A. Albers, N. Burkardt
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
The written exam with theoretical and design part concerning the whole teaching program of mechanical design I - IV.

Conditions
Requirement for the qualifications to the exams is the successful participation in mechanical design I and mechanical design II, mechanical design III and mechanical design IV.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to ...

- analyze the function of unknown machine elements.
- use the interpretation and dimensioning guidelines according the common standardization regulations.
- identify technical problems and to work out and evaluate systematic solutions.
- illustrate problem solving’s in technical drawings and cad models according the common standardization regulations.
- estimate the volume and time need of the given tasks and to split them between the team members.
- synthesize the design steps of product engineering by means of a complex technical system.

Content
See detailed descriptions to the lectures mechanical design I-IV.
### Module: Key Competences [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

**Coordination:** B. Deml  
**Degree programme:** BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)  
**Subject:**

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
see submodule descriptions

**Conditions**
None.
Learning Outcomes
After completion this module, the students are able

1. to identify and coordinate goals and the resulting working tasks, to apply a systematic and goal-oriented approach, to set priorities and to evaluate the feasibility of a task,
2. to describe and to apply goal- and resource-oriented methods for the planning of a working task under defined conditions,
3. to describe and apply methods for scientific research and the selection of relevant information according to defined criteria of quality,
4. to evaluate the quality of a scientific source,
5. to describe and apply empirical methods in mechanical engineering,
6. to document scientific information in a clear, structured and convincing style in different formats (e.g. poster, expose, abstract, bachelor thesis, construction diagrams, flow diagrams),
7. to evaluate the quality of a scientific text or poster,
8. to present scientific information in a convincing and appealing style,
9. to work in a heterogeneous team, to solve conflicts and to resume responsibility for themself and others,
10. to communicate objective within a team, to achieve their own interests, to describe the interests of others in own words and to moderate a discussion.

Content
Contents of this module can be read in the single module components.
Module: Production Operations Management [BSc-Modul 08, BPW]

Coordination: K. Furmans
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
written examn, 90 min, graded

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

• describe the connections between production science, work scheduling and -design, material flow and basics of economics,

• differentiate between production systems and knows there characteristics,

• design workplaces according to the requirements,

• create a material flow system to ensure supply a production system according to the system parameters and

• Evaluate necessary systems finacially.

Content
The lecture is given in cooperation by the Institute for Conveying Technologies and Logistics (IFL), the Institute for Arbeitswissenschaft und Betriebsorganisation, the Institute of Production Science and the Institute for Industrial Production (IIP). Basic knowledge about the planning and operation of a production business is provided. Subject areas are production science (production techniques, manufacturing and assembly systems), work scheduling, work control, work design, material flow as well as basics of economics (accounting, reinvestment analysis, legal forms).

Remarks
none
Module: Computer Science  [BSc-Modul 09, Inf]

Coordination:  J. Ovtcharova
Degree programme:  BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)
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Learning Control / Examinations
Science for Engineers”, 100%, 180 minutes

Conditions
Prerequisite: Computer Lab Certificate

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students can identify and explain fundamental terms, problems and concepts of computer science. They can apply the basic methods of the OO modeling with UML and implement the object-oriented programming (OOP) with the programming language JAVA.

Content
Basics: Information representation- and processing, terms and definitions: alphabet, data, signals, information, numeral systems, propositional logic and Boolean algebra, computer architectures, programming paradigms.
Object Orientation: Definition and important characteristics of object orientation, Object-oriented modeling with UML.
Data Structures: Definition, properties and application of graphs, trees, linked lists, queues and stacks.
Algorithms: Characteristics of algorithms, complexity analysis, design methods, important examples.
Database management systems: Relational data model, relational algebra, declarative language SQL.
Basics and concepts of JAVA. Introduction to programming using JAVA.

Remarks
None.
Module: Electrical Engineering [BSc-Modul 10, ET]

Coordination: K. Becker
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)
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Learning Control / Examinations

graded, “Electrical Engineering for Mechanical Engineers”, 100%, written exam, 180 minutes.

Conditions

None

Learning Outcomes

The students have an overview of the physical basics of electrical engineering (electrical field, magnetic field, resistor, capacitor, inductor), know methods for the calculation of electrical DC- and AC-circuits, and understand the construction and steady-state performance of the basic electrical machines (transformer, DC-, induction- and synchronous machine).

The students have an overview of the most important semiconductor devices and their functionality, understand the basic principles of power electronic circuits and their arrangements to more complex structures (for semiconductor devices which can be switched off or can not be switched off as well), and know the basics of the operation mode of operational amplifiers.

Content

Fundamental terms, ohmic resistor, electrical field, magnetic field, oscillations, complex calculation of alternating current circuits, three phase current, measurement technique, drive engineering, DC machine, transformer, induction machine, synchronous machine, semiconductor devices, transistors and thyristors, power electronics, operational amplifiers
Module: Measurement and control systems  [BSc-Modul 11, MRT]

Coordination: C. Stiller
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam, 3 hours

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes

- Students are able to name, describe and explain control principles applied to physical quantities.
- They are able to name, analyze and assess system theoretic characteristics of dynamical systems.
- Students are able to represent real systems in a system theoretic model and to assess the suitability of a given model.
- Students are able to apply methods for controller design and to analyze their properties.
- Students are able to select appropriate principles of metrology and to model, analyze and assess measurement setups.
- Students are able to quantify and assess measurement uncertainties.

Content
Module: Fluid mechanics [BSc-Modul 12, SL]

Coordination: B. Frohnapfel
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam, 3 hours

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After having completed this module the student is capable of deriving the mathematical equations that describe the motion of fluids and can apply these to simple examples. He/She can list the characteristic properties of fluids and can distinguish flow scenarios. The student is able to determine flow quantities for generic problems.

Content
see detailed description of the lecture “Fluid Mechanics”
Module: Machines and Processes [BSc-Modul 13, MuP]

Coordination: H. Kubach  
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam (2 h)

Conditions
Successful lab course is a precondition to take part at the exam.

Learning Outcomes
The students can name and describe basic energy conversion processes and energy converting machines. They can explain the application of these energy conversion processes in various machines. They can analyze and evaluate the processes and machines in terms of functionality and efficiency and they are able to solve basic technical problems in terms of operating the machines.

Content
basics of thermodynamics
thermal fluid machines
  - steam turbines
  - gas turbines
  - combined-cycle plants
  - turbines and compressors
  - aircraft engines
hydraulic fluid machines
  - operating performance
  - characterization
  - control
  - cavitation
  - wind turbines, propellers
internal combustion engines
  - characteristic parameters
  - engine parts
  - kinematics
• engine processes
• emissions

Remarks
Lab course and lecture take place in summer and winter semester.
In the summer term the lecture is held in English. The lab course is always bilingual.
Module: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

Coordination: C. Proppe
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations
written or oral exam, graded

Conditions
See Studienplan

Learning Outcomes
The elective course serves as a comprehensive, in-depth analysis of fundamentals in selected areas of mechanical engineering.

The specific learning outcomes are defined by the respective coordinator of the course.
Content
see chosen compulsory elective subject

Remarks
In total, four compulsory elective subjects have to be chosen, one in the bachelor’s program and three in the master’s program. For the bachelor’s program, a reduced catalogue exists (see Studienplan).
Module: Major Field [BSc-Modul 15, SP]

Coordination: C. Proppe
Degree programme: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)
Subject:

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
As part of a major field a domain of mechanical engineering is made accessible in breadth and depth. Students gain comprehensive knowledge in the core subjects and detailed knowledge in the supplementary subjects of the selected domain, where they are able to generate new solutions. The specific learning outcomes are defined by the respective coordinator of the major field.

Content
see chosen major field

Remarks
In total, three major fields have to be chosen, one in the bachelor’s program and two in the master’s program. For the bachelor’s program, a reduced catalogue exists (see Studienplan).
Module: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

Coordination: BSc Maschinenbau (B.Sc.)

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Learning Control / Examinations

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes

Content

Remarks
The integration of these lectures into modules is described in the respective modules.
4 Courses

4.1 All Courses

Course: Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering (lecture) [2174970]

Coordinators: B. Deml

Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Certificate after active participation in the E-Learning lecture as well as all four workshops

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After completion this lecture, the students are able

- to describe and to apply goal- and resource-oriented methods for the planning of a working task under defined conditions,
- to describe and apply methods for scientific research and the selection of relevant information according to defined criteria of quality,
- to evaluate the quality of a scientific source,
- to describe and apply empirical methods in mechanical engineering,
- to document scientific information in a clear, structured and convincing style in different formats (e.g. poster, expose, abstract, bachelor thesis),
- to evaluate the quality of a scientific text or poster,
- to present scientific information in a convincing and appealing style,
- to work in a heterogeneous team and to solve occurring conflicts.

Content
1. Introduction to the course
2. Scientific working techniques
3. Literature research
4. Project management
5. Time management
6. Scientific elaborations
7. Presentation techniques

Literature
Handout and literature online ILIAS.
Course: Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering (Lecture in English) [2110969]

Coordinators: B. Deml
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Certificate after active participation in all four workshops.

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After completion this lecture, the students are able

- to describe and to apply goal- and resource-oriented methods for the planning of a working task under defined conditions,
- to describe and apply methods for scientific research and the selection of relevant information according to defined criteria of quality,
- to evaluate the quality of a scientific source,
- to describe and apply empirical methods in mechanical engineering,
- to document scientific information in a clear, structured and convincing style in different formats (e.g. poster, expose, abstract, bachelor thesis),
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- to work in a heterogeneous team and to solve occuring conflicts.

Content
1. Introduction to the course
2. Scientific working techniques
3. Literature research
4. Project management
5. Time management
6. Scientific elaborations
7. Presentation techniques

Literature
Handout and literature online ILIAS.
Course: Selected Topics in Manufacturing Technologies [2118092]

Coordinators: V. Schulze

Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

• are capable to specify different manufacturing processes and to differentiate against each other.

• are able to classify the manufacturing processes by their structure and functionality according to the specific main groups.

• are able to explain the characteristics, function and field of application of different manufacturing processes.

• are qualified to evaluate different processes regarding specific applications based on technical aspects.

Content
The objective of the lecture is to look at manufacturing technology within the wider context of production engineering, to provide an overview of the different manufacturing processes and to impart process knowledge of the common processes. The lecture covers the basic principles of manufacturing technology and deals with the manufacturing processes according to their classification into main groups regarding technical and economic aspects. The following topics will be covered:

• Quality control

• Primary processing (casting, plastics engineering, sintering, additive manufacturing processes)

• Forming (sheet-metal forming, massive forming, plastics engineering)

• Cutting (machining with geometrically defined and geometrically undefined cutting edges, separating, abrading)

• Joining

• Coating

• Heat treatment and surface treatment

Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: Basics in Material Handling and Logistics Systems [2150653]

Coordinators: M. Schwab, P. Linsel
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, 20 minutes, 1 x year (after lecture period)

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

• describe material flow processes qualitativ and quantitativ,
• plan material flow systems, illustrate them in simple models and analyse them regarding their performance,
• use methods to determine performance indicators like throughput, utilization, etc.,
• Describe logistical tasks,
• Design logistical systems suitable to the respective task,
• Determine essential influencing parameters on the bullwhip effect and
• Use optimizing solution methods.

Content

Conveyor Systems

• Basic elements of conveyor systems
• Key figures
• Branching elements
  – continuous/partially-continuous
  – deterministic/stochastic switch
• Integration elements
  – continuous/partially-continuous
  – dispatching rules

Queueing Theory and Production Logistics

• Basic queueing systems
• Distributions
• M|M|1 and M|G|1 model
• Application on production logistics

Distribution Centers and Order Picking

• The location problem
• Distribution centers
• Inventory management
• Order picking

Vehicle Routing
• Types of vehicle routing problems
• Linear programming model and graph theoretic model
• Heuristics
• Supporting technologies

Optimization of Logistical Networks
• Objectives
• Cooperative strategies
• Supply chain management
• Implementation

Media
presentations, blackboard, book

Literature
Literature: Arnold, Dieter; Furmans, Kai : Materialfluss in Logistiksystemen; Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, 2009

Remarks
none
Course: Basics of Liberalised Energy Markets [2581998]

Coordinators: W. Fichtner

Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment consists of a written exam according to Section 4(2), 1 of the examination regulation.

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The student has detailed knowledge concerning the new challenges of liberalised energy markets. He has the ability to:

- Understand the new economic reality of liberalised energy markets
- Obtain a deeper understanding of the different submarkets of the power market
- Identify problems of the liberalised energy markets

Content
1. The European liberalisation process
   1.1 The concept of a competitive market
   1.2 The regulated market
   1.3 Deregulation in Europe
2. Pricing and investments in a liberalised power market
   2.1 Merit order
   2.2 Prices and investments
   2.3 Market flaws and market failure
   2.4 Regulation in liberalised markets
   2.5 Additional regulation mechanisms
3. The power market and the corresponding submarkets
   3.1 List of submarkets
   3.2 Types of submarkets
   3.3 Market rules
4. Risk management
   4.1 Uncertainties in a liberalised market
   4.2 Investment decisions under uncertainty
   4.3 Estimating future electricity prices
   4.4 Portfolio management
5. Market power
   5.1 Defining market power
   5.2 Indicators of market power
   5.3 Reducing market power
6. Market structures in the value chain of the power sector

Media
Media will likely be provided on the e-learning platform ILIAS.

Literature
Course: Production Operations Management [2110085]

Coordinators: K. Furmans, G. Lanza, F. Schultmann, B. Deml

Part of the modules: Production Operations Management (p. 38) [BSc-Modul 08, BPW]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

• are able to describe the connections between production science work scheduling and design, material flow and basics of economics,

• are able to differentiate between production systems and rate their characteristics,

• are capable of designing workplaces according to the requirements,

• can create material flow systems depending on the production system to ensure supply,

• are able to evaluate systems financially by having the economical knowledge.

Content
The lecture is given in cooperation by the Institute for Conveying Technologies and Logistics (IFL), the Institute of Human and Industrial Engineering (IFAB), the Institute of Production Science (wbk) and the Institute for Industrial Production (IIP). Basic knowledge about the planning and operation of a production business is provided. Subject areas are production science (production techniques, manufacturing and assembly systems), work scheduling, work control, work design, material flow as well as basics of economics (accounting, reinvestment analyses, legal forms).

Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: CAE-Workshop [2147175]

Coordinators: A. Albers, Assistenten
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Depending on the manner in which the CAE-Workshop will be credited.

Conditions
compulsory attendance

Recommendations
We suggest this Workshop after 2 years of classes.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to ...

- name the purposes and limits of numerical simulation and optimization of the virtual product development.
- solve simple realistic tasks in the field of finite element analysis, multi-body-simulation and structure optimization with industrial common software (the content in winter and summer term is different).
- evaluate and to question the results of a simulation.
- identify and improve the mistakes of a simulation or optimization.

Content
Content in the summer semester:

- introduction to the finite element analysis (FEA)
- stress and modal analysis of finite element models using Abaqus/CAE as a preprocessor and Abaqus solver
- introduction to topology and shape optimization
- creation and calculation of various optimization models with the optimization package TOSCA and the Abaqus solver

Content in the winter semester:

- introduction to the finite element analysis (FEA)
- stress and modal analysis of finite element models using Abaqus/CAE as a preprocessor and Abaqus solver
- introduction to multi-body simulation (MBS)
- preparation and running of multi-body simulation models. Coupling of the MBS and FEA to calculate hybrid multi-body simulation problems.

Literature
The workshop script will be allocated at Ilias.
Course: CFD for Power Engineering [2130910]

Coordinators:  I. Otic
Part of the modules:  Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral exam, length: 30 minutes

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After completing the course students are able:

- to understand the fundamentals of computational fluid dynamics (CFD)
- to simulate turbulent flow with heat transfer using CFD
- to present, analyse and evaluate the simulation results.

Content
This course is specified for both Bachelor and Master students, Power and Nuclear Engineering. The course is aimed of giving the fundamental of Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) for energy technologies. Starting from the basic physical phenomena equations an overview on computational methods and turbulence modeling is given.
**Course: Introduction into Mechatronics [2105011]**

**Coordinators:** G. Bretthauer, A. Albers  
**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Written examination, oral examination or certification of participation depending on the “Studienplan” resp. “Prüfungs- und Studienordnung (SPO)”.

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The student has knowledge about the specific challenge of interdisciplinary collaboration within the framework of mechatronics. He is able to explain the origin, necessity and methodic implementation of interdisciplinary collaboration, to name the main difficulties as well as the special features within the development of mechatronic products from the point of view of development methodic.
The student has fundamental knowledge of modeling mechanical, hydraulically and electrically part systems and about suitable optimization methods.
The student knows the difference in use of the term “system” in mechatronic and mechanical use.

**Content**

**Part I: Modeling and optimization** (Prof. Bretthauer)

Introduction  
Architecture of mechatronic systems  
Modeling of mechatronic systems  
Optimization of mechatronic systems  
Perspective

**Part II: Development and design** (Prof. Albers)

Introduction  
Development method for mechatronic products  
Examples

**Literature**
Course: Introduction into the multi-body dynamics [2162235]

Coordinators: W. Seemann
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written or oral exam.
Announcement 6 weeks prior to examination date.

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students know different possibilities to describe the position and orientation of rigid bodies. They realize that during numerical integration of the kinematic differential equations singularities may arise which may be avoided if, for example, Euler-parameters are used. Holonomic as well as nonholonomic constraints and their effect on the structure of the differential equations are known. The description of the kinematic quantities in different reference systems can be done. The formulation of the moment of momentum using different reference frames for rotational velocity and inertia tensor is not a problem. Several methods for the derivation of equations of motion can be applied, especially for nonholonomic systems. The solution of equations of motion by numerical integration is understood in principle.

Content
The role of multibody systems in engineering, kinematics of a single rigid body, Kinematics of multibody systems, rotation matrix, angular velocity, derivatives in different reference systems, holonomic and non-holonomic constraints, Newton-Euler's equations, principle of d'Alembert, principle of virtual power, Lagrange's equations, Kane's equations, structure of the equations of motion

Literature
Wittenburg, J.: Dynamics of Systems of Rigid Bodies, Teubner Verlag, 1977
de Jal'on, J. G., Bayo, E.: Kinematik and Dynamic Simulation of Multibody System.
Kane, T.: Dynamics of rigid bodies.
Course: Electrical Engineering and Electronics for Mechanical Engineers [23339]

Coordinators: K. Becker

Part of the modules: Electrical Engineering (p. 40)[BSc-Modul 10, ET]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written examination with duration of 3h

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The students have an overview of the physical basics of electrical engineering (electrical field, magnetic field, resistor, capacitor, inductor), know methods for the calculation of electrical DC- and AC-circuits, and understand the construction and steady-state performance of the basic electrical machines (transformer, DC-, induction- and synchronous machine).

The students have an overview of the most important semiconductor devices and their functionality, understand the basic principles of power electronic circuits and their arrangements to more complex structures (for semiconductor devices which can be switched off or can not be switched off as well), and know the basics of the operation mode of operational amplifiers.

Content
Fundamental terms, ohmic resistor, electrical field, magnetic field, oscillations, complex calculation of alternating current circuits, three phase current, measurement technique, drive engineering, DC machine, transformer, induction machine, synchronous machine, semiconductor devices, transistors and thyristors, power electronics, operational amplifiers

Literature
see homepage
download:
script (ca. 600 pages)
powerpoint sheets
Course: Experimental Lab Course in Material Science, mach, IP-M, part A of class, in groups [2174597]

Coordinators: H. Seifert, K. Weidenmann, M. Heilmaier

Part of the modules: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 32)[BSc-Modul 04, WK]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral colloquium at the beginning of each topic; certificate of successful attendance.

Conditions
Materials Science and Engineering I & II

Learning Outcomes
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Content
Performing and evaluating of two laboratory experiments in each of the following topics:

- Mechanical testing of materials
- Nonmetallic materials
- Microstructure and properties
- Cyclic loading / fatigue
- Influence of manufacturing technique on materials

Literature
Laboratory script;

Shackelford, J.F.
Werkstofftechnologie für Ingenieure
Verlag Pearson Studium, 2005
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Literature
Laboratory script;
Shackelford, J.F.
Werkstofftechnologie für Ingenieure
Verlag Pearson Studium, 2005
Course: Industrial Management Case Study [3109033]

Coordinators: P. Stock
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral exam, length: 30 minutes (only in English)

Allowed resource materials: none

Conditions

- Compact course (one week full-time)
- Limited number of participants; seats are assigned according the date of registration (First Come First Served)
- Registration via ILIAS necessary
- Compulsory attendance during the whole lecture

Recommendations

- Knowledge in Production Management (resp. Industrial Engineering) is necessary
- Knowledge of Informatics is not required, but useful

Learning Outcomes
After completion this lecture, the students are able

- to describe the goals of production and production planning and control,
- to describe and to apply fundamental theories and methods of production planning and control (especially order planning, planning of demand and purchase, planning of resources, planning of lot sizes, Kanban),
- to describe and to apply fundamental methods for the configuration of assembly systems (especially group work, planning and balancing of an assembly line),
- to describe the approach of a simulation study, to identify needed input data for a simulation study for a specific example and to evaluate the results of a simulation study,
- to evaluate macro work systems within production, to identify ocuring problems and to drive alternatives for organising and configuration for a specific work system.

Content
Within the week-long compact seminar the participants are required to solve various production management scenarios in a group format. They will thereby have the opportunity to influence the solution process from various perspectives and to recognize the effects of individual actions on the entire relationship.
The seminar contains a planning game based on the re-arrangement of a production company and thereby gives the participants the chance to put the studied methods into practice. With the simulation, the solution is quantitatively assessed and the effects of decisions will be highlighted.
The structure of the lecture is:

1. Introductory lecture
2. Organisational issues
3. Planning scenario of a bicycle factory
4. Basics of operations planning and control (OPC)
5. Basics of operations structuring (OST)
6. Introduction of the simulation package
7. Instructions for OPC
8. Instructions for OST
9. Instructions for the final presentation
10. Final presentation

Literature
Handout and literature online ILIAS.
## Course: Fluid Technology [2114093]

**Coordinators:** M. Geimer, M. Scherer  
**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
The assessment consists of a written exam (2 hours) taking place in the recess period. The exam takes place in every semester. Re-examinations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**  
None.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students will be able to

- know and understand physical principles of fluid power systems  
- know the current components and their operating mode  
- know the advantages and disadvantages of different components  
- dimension the components for a given purpose  
- calculate simple systems

**Content**  
In the range of hydrostatics the following topics will be introduced:

- Hydraulic fluids  
- Pumps and motors  
- Valves  
- Accessories  
- Hydraulic circuits.

In the range of pneumatics the following topics will be introduced:

- Compressors  
- Motors  
- Valves  
- Pneumatic circuits.

**Literature**  
Scritum for the lecture *Fluidtechnik*  
Institute of Vehicle System Technology  
downloadable
Course: Fundamentals of Chemistry [5408]

Course: Fundamentals of Chemistry [5408]

Coordinators: O. Deutschmann

Part of the modules: Principles of Natural Science (p. 30)[BSc-Modul 02, NG]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written test, 3 hours

Conditions
None

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to name basic ideas concerning the structure of matter and they are able to name physical-chemical laws and to correctly explain their influence on the proceeding of chemical reactions. The students are able to name important inorganic compounds and their properties as well as correctly indicate the equations of the reactions important for manufacturing. The students are able to correctly indicate the processes and chemical reactions used to manufacture important industrially used metals and they are able to correlate properties of the metals with technical applications. The students are able to indicate the structure of organic compounds, especially that of important polymers and to name the significance of important functional groups; they are able to correlate the process of combustion in motors with the methods of exhaust after treatment and to give reasons for the correlations.

Content


Metals: Sources, Winning, Properties, Winning and use of important industrially used metals, Metallurgy of selected metals (Iron, Aluminium), 4. Main group, Transition metals, Corrosion, Corrosion protection.

Organic Chemistry: Types of bonds, Formulae, Spectroscopy, Separation and distillation, Alkanes, Alkenes, Alkynes, Aromatic hydrocarbons, Coal, Crude oil, Composition of fuel, Motoric combustion, Gas turbines, Basics of polymers, Reactions of polymer formation (Polymerization, Poly condensation, Poly addition, cross linking), important polymers.
Course: Measurement and Control Systems [2137301]

Coordinators: C. Stiller

Part of the modules: Measurement and control systems (p. 41)[BSc-Modul 11, MRT]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
written exam; duration 2.5 h; paper reference materials only (no calculator)

**Conditions**
Fundamentals in physics and electrical engineering; ordinary linear differential equations; Laplace transform

**Learning Outcomes**
Measurement and control of physical entities is a vital requirement in most technical applications. Such entities may comprise e.g. pressure, temperature, flow, rotational speed, power, voltage and electrical current, etc.. From a general perspective, the objective of measurement is to obtain information about the state of a system while control aims to influence the state of a system in a desired manner. This lecture provides an introduction to this field and general systems theory. The control part of the lecture presents classical linear control theory. The measurement part discusses electrical measurement of non-electrical entities.

**Content**
1 Dynamic systems
2 Properties of important systems and modeling
3 Transfer characteristics and stability
4 Controller design
5 Fundamentals of measurement
6 Estimation
7 Sensors
8 Introduction to digital measurement

**Literature**
- Measurement and Control Systems:
  - R. Dorf and R. Bishop: Modern Control Systems, Addison-Wesley

- Regelungstechnische Bücher:
  - J. Lunze: Regelungstechnik 1 & 2, Springer-Verlag
  - R. Unbehauen: Regelungstechnik 1 & 2, Vieweg-Verlag
  - O. Föllinger: Regelungstechnik, Hüthig-Verlag
  - W. Leonhard: Einführung in die Regelungstechnik, Teubner-Verlag

- Messtechnische Bücher:
  - W. Pfeiffer: Elektrische Messtechnik, VDE Verlag Berlin 1999
  - Kronmüller, H.: Prinzipien der Prozeßmeßtechnik 2, Schnäcker-Verlag, Karlsruhe, 1. Aufl., 1980
Course: Fundamentals of reactor safety for the operation and dismantling of nuclear power plants [2190465]

Coordinators: V. Sánchez-Espinoza
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischesprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination; duration: 20-30 minutes

Conditions
Nuclear Safety I: Fundamentals, Nuclear power plants, Nuclear thermal hydraulics

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes

• gain understanding for safety analysis and its methods

• get familiar with the mathematical-physical basis of numerical safety analysis codes used for the safety demonstration as well as with the role of code validation

• get familiar with the methodology to analyze design basis accidents of Light Water Reactors and with the step-by-step of the modelling of nuclear power plants with simulation tools

Content
The goal of this lecture is to impart the main elements and newest methods applied in the industry and by regulators that are needed to perform a safety assessment of nuclear power plants of generation 2 and 3 using numerical simulation tools. This lecture is focused on the deterministic safety analysis methodology; the mathematical and physical bases of numerical simulation tools used for safety demonstration and last but not least the safety criteria. The methodology and the prediction capability of Safety Analysis Tools (TRACE/PARCS, RELAP5/PARCS) widely used in industry, regulators and R&D institutions is exemplary demonstrated by analyzing selected transients and accidents of Light Water Reactors (LWR). The examples will describe the practical steps developing integral nuclear power plant models for the analysis of the normal and off-normal operation conditions. This lecture will be concentrated on the following topics:

• Safety analysis- an introduction

• Mathematical-physical basis of coupled neutronic-thermal hydraulic Best-Estimate codes

• Characterization of the plant conditions (start-up, operation, shutdown)

• Design basis accidents

• Methodologies for the accident analysis of Pressurized and Boiling Water Reactors (PWR, BWR)

• Analysis of selected transients and accidents of PWR and BWR (RIA, LOCA, MSLB, TUSA)

• Beyond design basis accidents (physical phenomena and simulation tools)
Course: Basics of Technical Logistics [2117095]

Coordinators: M. Mittwollen, Madzharov
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
after each lesson period; oral / written (if necessary) => (look at “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, latest version)

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to:

- Describe processes and machines of technical logistics,
- Model the fundamental structures and the impacts of material handling machines with mathematical models,
- Refer to industrially used machines and
- Model real machines applying knowledge from lessons and calculate their dimensions.

**Content**
Bases effect model of conveyor machines made for the change of position and orientation; conveyor processes; identification systems; drives; mechanical behaviour of conveyors; structure and function of conveyor machines; elements of intralogistics

sample applications and calculations in addition to the lectures inside practical lectures

**Media**
supplementary sheets, projector, blackboard

**Literature**
Recommendations during lessons
Course: Fundamentals of Combustion I [2165515]

Coordinators: U. Maas

Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Compulsory elective subject: Written exam.
In SP 45: oral exam.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
After completing this course students are able to:

• explain the chemical and physical processes governing combustion.
• discuss diagnostic methods applied in combustion science.
• describe laminar and turbulent flames in a mathematical way.
• analyse the working principle of various technical combustion systems (e.g. piston engines, gas turbines, furnaces).

Content
Fundamental concepts and phenomena
Experimental analysis of flames
Conservation equations for laminar flat flames
Thermodynamics of combustion processes
Transport phenomena
Chemical reactions
Chemical kinetics mechanisms
Laminar premixed flames
Laminar diffusion flames

Media
Blackboard and Powerpoint presentation

Literature
Lecture notes,

Remarks
Compulsory elective subject: 2+1 SWS and 5 LP.
Course: Fundamentals of Combustion Engines I [2133103]

Coordinators: H. Kubach, T. Koch
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, Duration: 25 min., no auxiliary means

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The student can name and explain the working principle of combustion engines. He is able to analyse and evaluate the combustion process. He is able to evaluate influences of gas exchange, mixture formation, fuels and exhaust gas aftertreatment on the combustion performance. He can solve basic research problems in the field of engine development.

Content
Introduction, History, Concepts
Working Principle and Thermodynamics
Characteristic Parameters
Air Path
Fuel Path
Energy Conversion
Fuels
Emissions
Exhaust Gas Aftertreatment
Course: Advanced Mathematics I [0131000]

Coordinators: A. Kirsch, T. Arens, F. Hettlich
Part of the modules: Advanced Mathematics (p. 29) [BSc-Modul 01, HM]

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Learning Control / Examinations
non graded (precondition for the admission to the examination): certificate of homeworks graded: written examination

Conditions
Homework is mandatory and a precondition to take part at the exam “AM I”.

Learning Outcomes
The students know the basic facts and tools of one dimensional analysis.

Content
Basic concepts, sequences and convergence, functions and continuity, series, differential calculus of one variable, integral calculus

Literature
Burg, Haf, Wille: Höhere Mathematik für Ingenieure,
Merziger, Wirth: Repetitorium der höheren Mathematik,
Arens, Hettlich et al: Mathematik
Course: Advanced Mathematics II [0180800]

**Coordinators:** A. Kirsch, T. Arens, F. Hettlich
**Part of the modules:** Advanced Mathematics (p. 29) [BSc-Modul 01, HM]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
precondition for the admission to the examination: certificate of homeworks (non graded)
written examination (graded)

**Conditions**
Homework is mandatory and a precondition to take part at the exam "AM 2".

**Recommendations**
cours of 1st semester

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know the basics on vector spaces and multi-dimensional calculus and the basic techniques to solve differential equations.

**Content**
vector spaces, differential equations, Laplace transform, vector-valued functions of several variables

**Literature**
Burg, Haf, Wille: Höhere Mathematik für Ingenieure,
Merziger, Wirth: Repetitorium der höheren Mathematik,
Arens, Hettlich et al: Mathematik
Course: Advanced Mathematics III [0131400]

Coordinators: A. Kirsch, T. Arens, F. Hettlich

Part of the modules: Advanced Mathematics (p. 29) [BSc-Modul 01, HM]

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Learning Control / Examinations
precondition for the admission to the examination: certificate for homeworks (non graded)
written examination (graded)

Conditions
Homework is mandatory and a precondition to take part at the exam “AM 3”.

Recommendations
courses of 1st and 2nd semester

Learning Outcomes
The students know techniques and applications of the multi-dimensional calculus (vector calculus) and have basic knowledge on partial differential equations and stochastics.

Content
Applications of multi-dimensional calculus, domain integral, vector analysis, partial differential equations, Fourier theory, stochastics

Literature
Burg, Haf, Wille: Höhere Mathematik für Ingenieure,
Merziger, Wirth: Repetitorium der höheren Mathematik,
Arens, Hettlich et al: Mathematik
Course: Computer Science for Engineers [2121390]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova, S. Rogalski

Part of the modules: Computer Science (p. 39)[BSc-Modul 09, Inf]

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Learning Control / Examinations

Written examination

Duration: 3 hours (compulsory subject)

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions

Examination prerequisite: passed Lab Course [2121392]

Recommendations

None.

Learning Outcomes

The students can identify, explain and assign the respective context to the fundamental terms of information technology, such as data, signals, information, numeral systems, propositional logic, computer architectures, data structures, algorithms, database management systems as well as the related concepts and theories.

In addition, they can efficiently implement the underlying theories and concepts in form of procedural and object-oriented (Java) programs as well as analyze the source code and its corresponding function.

Content

Basics: Information representation- and processing, terms and definitions: alphabet, data, signals, information, numeral systems, propositional logic and Boolean algebra, computer architectures, programming paradigms.

Object Orientation: Definition and important characteristics of object orientation, Object-oriented modeling with UML.

Data Structures: Definition, properties and application of graphs, trees, linked lists, queues and stacks.

Algorithms: Characteristics of algorithms, complexity analysis, design methods, important examples.

Database management systems: Relational data model, relational algebra, declarative language SQL

Literature

Lecture notes


Course: Introduction to Neutron Cross Section Theory and Nuclear Data Generation [2190490]

Coordinators: R. Dagan
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam, 30 min.

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students:

• Understand the special importance of cross sections in various domains of natural science (Reactor physics, Material research, Solar radiation etc.)

• Are familiar with the theoretical methods and experimental effort to generate cross sections data.

Content
Cross section characterization
Summary of basic cross section theory
Resonance cross section
Doppler broadening
Scattering kernels
Basic of slowing down theory
Unit cell based XS data generation
Cross sections Data libraries
Data Measurements

Literature
P. Tippler, R. Llewellyn Modern Physics 2008
Course: Power Plant Digital Control Systems with Emphasis on Safety and Availability [2400104]

Coordinators: A. Konnov

Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
20 min oral exam (in the last class); ungraded

Conditions
Basic knowledge of precalculus recommended

Recommendations
Basic knowledge of precalculus recommended

Learning Outcomes

- General understanding of the structure and operating principal of digital control systems;
- Understanding the importance of availability and safety in modern technical systems (e.g. DCS);
- Essential definitions and terms of power plant digital control systems;
- To understand and be able to use the fundamental concepts of availability and safety analysis;
- To be aware of the necessity of finding an optimum balance between safety and availability in a technical plant;
- To practice using appropriate terminology in English;

Content

- This module should provide an introduction to the theoretical and practical aspects of the availability and safety analysis for power plant digital control systems (DCS).
- The module contains the necessary basics of the probability and dependability theory, and also the general introduction to the digital control systems.
- In the next step, the principal approach of the availability and safety analysis of complex systems (e.g. power plant DCS) will be explained.
- The main point of the module is “balance between safety and process related functions” and their influence on the economic effectiveness of the plant.

Literature

Course: Light and Display Engineering [23747 + 23749]

Coordinators: R. Kling

Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral exam 20min

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Comprehensive Overview lecture o fascinating Lighting and Display Technologies.

Learning Outcomes
Attending students get the basic knowledge of Light and Display Engineering and applications fields from Human Sensing to Light Sources, from Displays to Optics Design and Luminaires and Light Planning. They can transfer this successfully to other parts of their study.

Content
Overview of lecture:
1. Motivation: Light & Display Engineering
2. Light, the Eye and the Visual System
3. Light in non - visual Processes
4. Fundamentals in Light Engineering
5. Color and Brightness
6. Light Sources and drivers
7. Optics Design
8. Displays
9. Luminaires
10 Light Planning Tools

Literature
lecture notes

R.H. Simons Lighting engineering
J.Chen: Handbook of visual Display Technology

Remarks
You will find the latest information online on https://studium.kit.edu/
Course: Machinery and Processes [2185000]

Coordinators: H. Kubach, M. Gabi, H. Bauer, U. Maas
Part of the modules: Machines and Processes (p. 43) [BSc-Modul 13, MuP]

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Learning Control / Examinations
successful lab course and written exam (2 h)
Taking part at the exam is possible only when lab course has been successfully completed

Conditions
Successful lab course is a precondition to take part at the exam.

Learning Outcomes
The students can name and describe basic energy conversion processes and energy converting machines. They can explain the application of these energy conversion processes in various machines. They can analyze and evaluate the processes and machines in terms of functionality and efficiency and they are able to solve basic technical problems in terms of operating the machines.

Content
basics of thermodynamics
thermal fluid machines
  • steam turbines
  • gas turbines
  • combined-cycle plants
  • turbines and compressors
  • aircraft engines
hydraulic fluid machines
  • operating performance
  • characterization
  • control
  • cavitation
  • wind turbines, propellers
internal combustion engines
  • characteristic parameters
  • engine parts
  • kinematics
  • engine processes
  • emissions

Media
slides to download
Documentation of the labcourse

Remarks
Lab course and lecture take place in summer and winter semester.
In the SS the lecture is held in English. The lab course is always bilingual.
Course: Machine Dynamics [2161224]

Coordinators: C. Proppe

Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF], Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written examination (compulsory subject), auxiliary means: own manuscripts
Oral examination (optional subject), no auxiliary means allowed

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to apply engineering-oriented calculation methods in order to model and to understand dynamic effects in rotating machinery. This includes the investigation of runup, stationary operation of rigid rotors including balancing, transient and stationary behavior of flexible rotors, critical speeds, dynamics of slider-crank mechanisms, torsional oscillations.

Content
1. Introduction
2. Machine as mechatronic system
3. Rigid rotors: equations of motion, transient and stationary motion, balancing
4. Flexible rotors: Laval rotor (equations of motion, transient and stationary behavior, critical speed, secondary effects), refined models
5. Slider-crank mechanisms: kinematics, equations of motion, mass and power balancing

Literature
Holzweißig, Dresig: Lehrbuch der Maschinendynamik, 1979
Dresig, Vulfson: Dynamik der Mechanismen, 1989
Course: Mechanical Design I [2145178]

Coordinators: A. Albers, N. Burkardt
Part of the modules: Mechanical Design (p. 34) [BSc-Modul 06, MKL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
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Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to ...

- describe complex systems using the system technique.
- identify and formulate functional connections of a technical system.
- use the contact and channel approach (C&C²-A).
- chose a spring and to calculate it.
- identify different bearings and bearing arrangements and to select a suitable one for the particular situation.
- dimension bearing arrangements for different load cases.
- use the basic rules and principles of visualization and to create a technical drawing.
- describe the functional connections of a technical system using the C&C²-A approach and system theorie.

Furthermore the students can describe as a team technical solutions with a gear and draw chosen components in different technical expositions.

Content
Introduction in product development
Tools for visualization (technical drawing)
Product generation as a problem solving process
Technical systems for Product generation

- systems theory
- Elementary model C&CM

Basics of selected technical components

- springs
- bearings

Concomitant to the lectures tutorials take place with the following contents:
Gear workshop
Tutorial "tools of visualization (technical drawing)"
Tutorial "technical systems product development, system theory, element model C&CM"
Tutorial "springs"
Tutorial "bearing and bearing arrangements"
Media
Beamer
Visualizer
Mechanical components

Literature
Lecture notes:
The lecture notes can be downloaded via the eLearning platform Ilias.

Literature:
Konstruktionselemente des Maschinenbaus - 1 und 2
Grundlagen der Berechnung und Gestaltung von Maschinenelementen;
or per full text access provided by university library
Grundlagen von Maschinenelementen für Antriebsaufgaben;
Steinhilper, Sauer, Springer Verlag, ISBN 3-540-29629-8

Remarks
Lecture notes:
The Productdevelopment knowledge base PKB will be provided in digital form for registered students. All lecture notes and additional slides will be provided in Ilias.
Course: Mechanical Design II [2146178]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, N. Burkardt  
**Part of the modules:** Mechanical Design (p. 34)[BSc-Modul 06, MKL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Concomitant to the lecture 2 online tests were carried out and the knowledge from the lecture will be tested. The knowledge from mechanical design I and II will further be controlled with a design and a CAD task. Further information's will be announced at Ilias and at the beginning of the lecture mechanical design II.

**Conditions**  
Successful participation in mechanical design I.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students are able to ...  

- evaluate different bearing arrangements according their particular application and characteristics and to describe system specific phenomena.  
- dimension a bearing arrangement and to chose, evaluate and dimension suitable bearings.  
- name and describe the function principals of different sealing’s as well as evaluate and use special sealing’s under consideration of particular boundary condition and choosing criteria’s.  
- use the basic rules of designing on concrete problems. They understand the different designing stages and are able to name and take into account the requirements of designing.  
- to describe manufacturing processes and their caracteristics, as well as deriving and using the resulting boundary conditions of designing.  
- to understand the importance of the micro structure of a working surface for the required function. They have knowledge about surface measuring principals, can interpret measurement scribes and assign to a value to describe the surface. They can choose a process to manufacture the required surface and estimate their manufacturing costs.

The students know about the sense of standardization, their types and are able to classify and use standardization values in regard on product engineering. They understand ...  

- different types of tolerances, the ISO tolerance system and are able to interpret different geometric tolerances.  
- the different effects of component connections and their dimensioning. They are able to choose and calculate a suitable connection and to illustrate their advantages and disadvantages.

**Content**  
Bearings  
Sealings  
Design  
Tolerances and fittings  
Shaft-hub connections  
Tutorials take place in concomitant to the lectures.

**Media**  
Beamer  
Visualizer  
Mechanical components

**Literature**  
Konstruktionselemente des Maschinenbaus - 1 und 2  
Grundlagen der Berechnung und Gestaltung von
Maschinenelementen;
Steinhilper, Sauer, Springer Verlag, ISBN 3-540-22033-X ,
also available as electronic paper at the KIT catalogue.
Grundlagen von Maschinenelementen für Antriebsaufgaben;

Remarks
Lecture notes:
The Productdevelopment knowledge base PKB will be provided in digital form for registered students. All lecture notes and additional slides will be provided in Ilias.
Course: Mechanical Design III [2145151]

Coordinators: A. Albers, N. Burkardt
Part of the modules: Mechanical Design (p. 34)[BSc-Modul 06, MKL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Concomitant to the lecture a workshops with 3 workshop sessions take place over the semester. During the workshop the students were divided into groups and their mechanical design knowledge will be tested during a colloquium at the beginning of every single workshop session. The attendance is mandatory and will be controlled. The pass of the colloquia and the process of the workshop task are required for the successful participation. Further information's will be announced at Ilias and at the beginning of the lecture mechanical design III.

Conditions
Successful participation in mechanical design I and II.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to ...

- identify different component connections and their application and to use them for particular problems.
- chose and dimension bolt connections for different boundary conditions.
- list different types of gears and their advantages and disadvantages.
- develop technical solutions in a team, evaluate the principal feasibility, implement their ideas in technical solutions and illustrate, plan and evaluate their own working- and decision process by using protocols and diagrams.

Content
component connection
bolt connection
gears

Media
Beamer
Visualizer
Mechanical components

Literature
Lecture notes:
The lecture notes can be downloaded via the eLearning platform Ilias.

Literature:
Konstruktionselemente des Maschinenbaus - 1 und 2
Grundlagen der Berechnung und Gestaltung von Maschinenelementen;
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Grundlagen von Maschinenelementen für Antriebsaufgaben;
Steinhilper, Sauer, Springer Verlag, ISBN 3-540-29629-8

CAD:
Pro/Engineer Tipps und Techniken, Wolfgang Berg, Hanser Verlag, ISBN: 3-446-22711-3(für Fortgeschrittene)

Remarks
Lecture notes:
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Course: Mechanical Design IV [2146177]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Concomitant to the lecture a workshops with 3 workshop sessions take place over the semester. During the workshop the students were divided into groups and their mechanical design knowledge will be tested during a colloquium at the beginning of every single workshop session. The attendance is mandatory and will be controlled. The pass of the colloquia and the process of the workshop task are required for the successful participation. Further information's will be announced at Ilias and at the beginning of the lecture mechanical design IV.

**Conditions**
Successful participation in mechanical design I, mechanical design II and mechanical design III.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to ...

- differentiate different clutch systems, name their functions, explain system specific phenomena's und use the dimensioning basics for clutches.
- use different clutch systems depending on the particular application.
- name different types of dimensioning and relevant influencing parameters of load.
- name and use independently strength hypothesizes.
- perform and use independently strength calculations.
- name the fundamental characteristics of hydraulic systems, fundamental symbols of fluid technic and to interpret function diagrams.
- design and dimension simple hydraulic facilities by using circuit diagrams.
- develop unconventional technical solutions in team work, evaluate their principal feasibility, implement their ideas in technical solutions and illustrate, plan and evaluate their own working- and decision process by using protocols and diagrams.
- create technical drawings according common standardization regulations.
- create a CAD model of technical systems by using the top down method.

**Content**

**Basic connections - part 2**

**Coupling fundamentals**
Function and working principles
Significant characteristics and classification
Non-shiftable shaft couplings
Shiftable shaft couplings
Elastic couplings

**Gear transmission fundamentals**
Function and working principles
Fundamentals of gear transmissions
Significant characteristics and classification
Selection criteria
Fundamentals of further gear drives
Fundamentals of lubrication and lubricants

**Tooth system fundamentals**
Function and working principles
Tooth pitch characters
Cycloid as slope curve
Evolvent as slope curve
Manufacturing technologies
Transverse contact ratio
Profile offset
Application limits and technical defects
Dimensioning
Root bearing
Flank bearing

**Hydraulic fundamentals**
Basic functions and working principles
Significant characteristics and classification
Model types and characteristics
Selection criteria
Application
Dimensioning

**Media**
Beamer
Visualizer
Mechanical components

**Literature**
**Lecture notes:**
The lecture notes can be downloaded via the eLearning platform Ilias.

**Literature:**
*Konstruktionselemente des Maschinenbaus* - 1 und 2
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**CAD:**
Pro/Engineer Tipps und Techniken, Wolfgang Berg, Hanser Verlag, ISBN: 3-446-22711-3(für Fortgeschrittene)

**Remarks**
**Lecture notes:**
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Course: Materials and Devices in Electrical Engineering [23211]

Coordinators: A. Weber

Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written Exam

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The lecture provides fundamental knowledge about Materials and Devices applied in Electrical Engineering. The lecture of “Materials and Devices in Electrical Engineering” concerns the fundamental ideas of the electrical materials. It contains the minimum subject matter which can be recommended to the studying of “Electrical Engineering”.

Content
Materials play a central role for the progress of technology and economy. Their applications determine the innovation degree of modern technologies like the information-, energy-, traffic-, manufacturing-, environmental and medical technology. Many innovations in electrical engineering could only be realized on the basis of new material and production engineering. Therefore the development of materials and their applications in systems become one of the key fields of the industrial technology in the 21st century with outstandingly high strategic meaning.

The lecture of “Materials and Devices in Electrical Engineering” concerns the fundamental ideas of the electrical materials.

Topics covered: Structure of Atoms and Solids, Electrical Conductors, Dielectric Materials, Magnetic Materials

Literature

Remarks
Copies of the slides are available at http://www.iwe.kit.edu/.
Course: Mathématiques appliquées aux sciences de l’ingénieur [2161230]

**Coordinators:** J. Dantan

**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral/written

**Conditions**
HM I-III

**Learning Outcomes**
The students have a good command of the basics of probability theory and Laplace transformation. The lecture then introduces into the application of the basics in the following fields of mechanics: functional safety of structural components, reliability of components and systems, vibrations and control systems.

**Content**
Courses are taught in French.
First block course at the KIT:
Basics of probability theory and Laplace transformation
Second block course at the Arts et Métiers ParisTech, centre Metz, France
Application of mathematics in the fields of functional safety of structural components, reliability of components and systems, vibrations and control systems.
A visit to an industry partner in the vicinity of Metz will be planned.

**Remarks**
The second block course will probably take place 1-2 days in Metz. KIT-DeFI will be responsible for the organisation and bear the expenses for the students interested.
Course: Mathematical Methods in Dynamics [2161206]

Coordinators: C. Proppe
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written examination (compulsory subject), auxiliary means: own manuscripts allowed
oral examination (optional subject) no auxiliary means allowed

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students know the mathematical methods of dynamics precisely. They are able to use the basic mathematical methods for modelling the dynamical behaviour of elastic and rigid bodies.
The students have a basic understanding of the description of kinematics and kinetics of bodies. They also master the alternative formulations based on weak formulations and variational methods and the approximate solution methods for numerical calculations of the moving behaviour of elastic bodies.

Content
Dynamics of continua:
Concept of continuum, geometry of continua, kinematics and kinetics of continua

Dynamics of rigid bodies:
Kinematics and kinetics of rigid bodies

Variational principles:
Principle of virtual work, variational calculations, Principle of Hamilton

Approximate solution methods:
Methods of weighted residuals, method of Ritz

Applications

Literature
Lecture notes (available online)
J.E. Marsden, T.J.R. Hughes: Mathematical foundations of elasticity, New York, Dover, 1994

P. Haupt: Continuum mechanics and theory of materials, Berlin, Heidelberg, 2000

M. Riemer: Technische Kontinuumsmechanik, Mannheim, 1993


Course: Mathematical Methods in Strength of Materials [2161254]

Coordinators: T. Böhle

Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations
Additives as announced
Prerequisites are met by solution of homework problems

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

• perform the most important tensor operations in example problems
• classify tensors of second order according to their properties
• apply elements of tensor analysis
• describe the kinematics of infinitesimal and finite deformations in tensorial notation
• derive balance laws of mechanics
• solve problems of elasticity and thermoelasticity using tensor notation
• apply the theoretical concepts of the lecture to special problems

Content
Tensor algebra

• vectors; basis transformation; dyadic product; tensors of 2nd order
• properties of 2nd order tensors: symmetry, anti-symmetry, orthogonality etc.
• eigenvalue problem, theorem of Cayley-Hamilton, invariants; tensors of higher order
• tensor algebra in curvilinear coordinate systems
• tensor analysis in curvilinear coordinate systems
• Differentiation of tensor functions

Application of tensor calculus in strength of materials

• kinematics of infinitesimal and finite deformations
• transport theorem, balance equations, stress tensor
• theory of elasticity
• thermo-elasticity

Literature
lecture notes
Course: Mathematical methods of vibration theory [2162241]

**Coordinators:** W. Seemann  
**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
written or oral exam  
Announcement 6 weeks prior to examination date.

**Conditions**  
Technische Mechanik III, IV / Engineering Mechanics III, IV

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students know to solve single differential equations with constant coefficients by various methods. For inhomogenious differential equations the inhomogeneity may be arbitrary. They realize the relations between the different methods. For matrix-differential equations the students may derive the eigenvalue problem for free vibration and may obtain solutions for eigenvalues and eigenvectors. They know the modal transformation which is helpful to solve forced vibration. They may decide about stability of time-independent steady state solutions of nonlinear systems. They can derive boundary value problems by variational methods and know in principle how to solve them. For simple one-dimensional continua they may get analytical solutions. They can apply perturbation methods to derive analytical solutions for problems with small parameters.

**Content**  
Linear, time-invariant, ordinary single differential equations: homogeneous solution; harmonic, periodic and non-periodic excitations; Duhamel's integral; Fourier and Laplace transform; introduction into the theory of distributions; Systems of ordinary differential equations: matrix notation, eigenvalue theory, fundamental matrix, forced vibrations via modal expansion and transition matrix; Introduction into the dynamic stability theory; Partial differential equations: solution in product form, eigenvalue theory, modal expansion using Ritz series; Variational methods, Hamilton's principle, boundary value problems representing vibrating continua; Perturbation methods

**Literature**  
Riemer, Wedig, Wauer: Mathematische Methoden der Technischen Mechanik
Course: Mathematical Methods in Fluid Mechanics [2154432]

Coordinators: A. Class, B. Frohnapfel
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written

Duration: 3 hours

Aux. means: formules, pocket calculator

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Basic Knowledge about Fluid Mechanics

Learning Outcomes
The students can to simplify the Navier-Stokes equations for specific flow problems. They are able to employ mathematical method in fluid mechanics effectively in order to solve the resulting conservation equations analytically, if possible, or to enable simpler numerical access to the problem. They can describe the limits of applicability of the assumptions made to model the flow behavior.

Content
The lecture will cover a selection of the following topics:

- Curvilinear coordinates and tensor calculus
- Potential flow theory
- Boundary-layer theory
- Laminar-turbulent transition (linear stability theory)
- Turbulent flows
- Numerical solution of the governing equation (finite difference methods)

Media
chalk board, Power Point

Literature

Remarks
The lecture is accompanied by a tutorial (2154433) where the application of the methods can be practised.
Course: Mechanical Design I [2145186]

Coordinators: A. Albers, N. Burkardt
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
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**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to

- describe complex systems using the system technique.
- identify and formulate functional connections of a technical system.
- use the contact and channel approach (C&C²-A).
- chose a spring and to calculate it.
- identify different bearings and bearing arrangements and to select a suitable one for the particular situation.
- dimension bearing arrangements for different load cases.
- use the basic rules and principals of visualization and to create a technical drawing.
- describe the functional connections of a technical system using the C&C²-A approach and sytem theorie.

Furthermore the students can describe as a team technical solutions with a gear and draw chosen components in different technical expositions.

**Content**
Introduction in product development
Tools for visualization (technical drawing)
Product generation as a problem solving process
Technical systems for Product generation

- systems theory
- Elementary model C&C²-A

Basics of selected technical components

- springs
- bearings

Concomitant to the lectures tutorials take place with the following contents:

- Gear workshop
- Tutorial “tools of visualization (technical drawing)”
- Tutorial “technical systems product development, sytem theory, element model C&C²-A”
- Tutorial “springs”
- Tutorial “bearing and bearing arrangements”
Media
Beamer
Visualizer
Mechanical components

Literature
Lecture note:
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Literature:
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Remarks
Lecture note:
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# Course: Microoptics and Lithography [2142884]

**Coordinators:**  T. Mappes  
**Part of the modules:**  Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral, duration 20 minutes, aids: none

**Conditions**
Basics in optics

**Learning Outcomes**

**Content**
Course: Modelling of Microstructures [2183702]

**Coordinators:** A. August, B. Nestler, D. Weygand

**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
We regularly hand out exercise sheets. The individual solutions will be corrected.
Exams: oral 30 minutes or written.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Materials science, fundamental mathematics

**Learning Outcomes**
The student can

- explain the thermodynamic and statistical foundations for liquid-solid and solid-solid phase transition processes and apply them to construct phase diagrams.
- describe the specific characteristics of dendritic, eutectic and peritectic microstructures.
- explain the mechanisms of grain and phase boundary motion induced by external fields.
- use the phase-field method for simulation of microstructure formation processes using modeling approaches and challenges of current research.
- has experiences in computing and conduction simulations of microstructure formation from an integrated computer lab.

**Content**
- Brief Introduction in thermodynamics
- Statistical interpretation of entropy
- Gibbs free energy and phase diagrams
- Free energy functional
- Phasefield equation
- Gibbs-Thomson-equation
- Driving forces
- Grand chemical potential functional and the evolution equations
- For compare: Free energy functional with driving forces

**Media**
Black board and slides.

**Literature**

4. Gaskell, D.R., Introduction to the thermodynamics of materials

5. Problem sheets
Course: MD - Team Orientated Mechanical Design (3 + 4) [2145154]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, N. Burkardt

**Part of the modules:** Mechanical Design (p. 34)[BSc-Modul 06, MKL], Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Concomitant to the lecture mechanical design III and IV a workshop with 3 workshop sessions take place over each semester. During the workshop the students were divided into groups and their mechanical design knowledge will be tested during a colloquium at the beginning of every single workshop session. The attendance is mandatory and will be controlled. The pass of the colloquia and the process of the workshop task are required for the successful participation.

Further information's will be announced at Ilias and at the beginning of the lecture mechanical design III and IV.

**Conditions**
- Workshop MD III: Successful attendance on mechanical design I and II.
- Workshop MD IV: Successful attendance on mechanical design I, II and III.

A successful participation at the workshops in mechanical design III and IV is compulsory to attend the exam.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to develop technical solutions in a team, to implement their ideas in technical solutions and to illustrate their own working- and decision process by using protocols and diagrams.

**Content**
Interrogation of the purchased knowledge in mechanical design by means of the workshop task.

**Literature**
- Konstruktionselemente des Maschinenbaus - 1 und 2
- Grundlagen der Berechnung und Gestaltung von Maschinenelementen;
- Grundlagen von Maschinenelementen für Antriebsaufgaben;
  Steinhilper, Sauer, Springer Verlag, ISBN 3-540-29629-8

**CAD:**
- Pro/Engineer Tipps und Techniken, Wolfgang Berg, Hanser Verlag, ISBN: 3-446-22711-3 (für Fortgeschrittene)

**Remarks**
**Bonus**
The student can achieve an extra bonus for the mechanical design exam.
The bonus amounts to 0,3 exam points and it can only be achieved in case of passed MD-exam (lowest passing grade 4.0).

More details will be announced in mechanical design III and IV.
Course: Modelling and Simulation [2183703]

Coordinators: B. Nestler, P. Gumbsch
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
We regularly hand out exercise sheets. In addition, the course will be accompanied by practical exercises at the computer.
written examination: 90 minutes

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, physics and materials science

Learning Outcomes
The student can

- explain the basic algorithms and numerical methods which are beside other applications relevant for materials simulations.
- describe and apply numerical solution methods for partial differential equations and dynamical systems
- apply numerical methods to solve heat and mass diffusion problems which can also be used to model microstructure formation processes
- has experiences in how to implement and program the introduced numerical methods from an integrated computer lab.

Content
The course gives an introduction to modelling and simulation techniques. The following topics are included:
- splines, interpolation methods, Taylor series
- finite difference method
- dynamical systems
- numerics of partial differential equations
- mass and heat diffusion
- microstructure simulation
- parallel and adaptive algorithms
- high performance computing
- practical exercises

Media
Slides and blackboard. The slides will be provided as a manuscript for the course.

Literature
Course: Modern Radio Systems Engineering [23430 + 23431]

Coordinators: T. Zwick
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral Exam

Conditions
Basic knowledge of microwave and communications engineering

Learning Outcomes
At the end of this lecture the students will understand how to design an analogue frontend for a radio system on a block diagram level. Especially the non-idealities of typical radio frequency (RF) building blocks and their effects on the overall system performance will be part of the acquired knowledge.

The course gives a general overview of radio systems with their components. Thereby the focus is on the analogue parts of the system with their non-idealities. Based on the physical functionality of the various building blocks parameters are derived, which allow the consideration of their influence on the overall radio system performance.

Content
1. Introduction to radio systems
   - Overview over wireless communication systems
   - Modulation and detection
   - Typical system performance parameters
   - System components
2. Radio channel fundamentals and antennas
   - Wireless radio channel
   - Antenna parameters
3. Noise
   - Noise sources
   - Noise temperature, noise figure, signal-to-noise ratio
   - Noise figure of cascaded stages
   - Mixer noise calculation
   - Noise calculation in base band
4. Non-linearity and time variance
   - Effects of non-linearity: gain compression, inter-modulation
   - Cascaded nonlinear stages
5. Sensitivity and dynamic range
6. Transceiver Architectures
   - Transmitter architectures: heterodyne/homodyne
   - Receiver architectures: heterodyne/homodyne, image-reject, digital-IF, sub-sampling
   - Oscillators: phase noise, oscillator pulling and pushing
7. Case studies
   - Generic PSK system
   - UMTS receiver
   - FMCW Radar

Literature
Material to the lecture can be found online at www.ihe.kit.edu.

Remarks
Current information can be found at the webpage of the IHE (www.ihe.kit.edu).
Course: Modern Physics for Engineers [4040311]

Entrants: B. Pilawa

Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written exam. The written exam is scheduled in the beginning of each semester. Duration of Examination: 180 min.

Conditions
Solid mathematical background, basic knowledge in physics.

Learning Outcomes
The students

• are familiar with the basic experimental results leading to relativistic physics
• understand the principles of relativity
• comprehend the coherence of the particle and wave description of light and matter
• understand the basic principles leading to the Dirac- and Schrödinger-equation
• are able the apply the Schrödinger-equation to basic problems in quantum mechanics
• comprehend the limits of wave mechanics
• have a good understanding of the hydrogen atom
• understand the basic properties of nuclei
• know the fundamental particles and interactions

Content
I. Introduction
II. Special relativity
III. Wave-particle duality
IV. Matter waves
V. The hydrogen atom VI. Nuclei and particles

Literature
Paul A. Tipler: Physics for engineers and scientists
Paul A. Tipler: Modern Physics
Course: Optoelectronic Components [23486 / 23487]

**Coordinators:** W. Freude

**Part of the modules:** Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment will consist of a oral exam (20 min) according to §4 (2), 1 of the examination regulation.

**Conditions**
This course can not be combined with the course Optical Sources and Detectors [23462 / 23463] and/or Optical Waveguides and Fibers [23464 / 23465].

**Recommendations**
Recommendations for lectures (but this is not mandatory for this course): “Electrodynamics and field calculations” or similar course on electrodynamics, “Semiconductor Devices” or similar course, “High-frequency Technology”. Minimal background required: Calculus, differential equations, Fourier transforms and p-n junction physics.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students understand the components of the physical layer of optical communication systems. To this end, the students

- acquire the knowledge of operation principles and impairments of optical waveguides,
- know the basics of laser diodes, luminescence diodes and semiconductor optical amplifiers,
- understand pin-photodiodes, and
- know the systems' sensitivity limits, which are caused by optical and electrical noise.

The knowledge presented is important in comprehending the physical layer of optical communication systems. It is this very basic understanding which enables a designer to read a device’s data sheet, to make most of its favourite properties, and to avoid hitting its limitations.

Learning the working principles of key components in optical communications opens the road to understand design and performance aspects of modern transmission systems. The following components are discussed:

- Light waveguides: Wave propagation, slab waveguides, strip wave-guides, integrated optical waveguides, fibre waveguides
- Light sources and amplifiers: Luminescence and laser radiation, luminescent diodes, laser diodes, stationary and dynamic behavior, semiconductor optical amplifiers
- Receivers: pin photodiodes, electronic amplifiers, noise

**Content**
The course concentrates on the most basic optical communication components. Emphasis is on physical understanding, exploiting results from electromagnetic field theory, (light waveguides), solid-state physics (laser diodes, LED, and photodiodes), and communication theory (receivers, noise).

**Media**
Detailed textbook-style lecture notes, and lecture slides

**Literature**

Course: Physics for Engineers [2142890]

Coordinator: P. Gumbsch, A. Nesterov-Müller, D. Weygand

Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam, 90 min

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The student

- has the basic understanding of the physical foundations to explain the relationship between the quantum mechanical principles and the optical as well as electrical properties of materials
- can describe the fundamental experiments, which allow the illustration of these principles

Content
1) Foundations of solid state physics
- Wave particle dualism
- Tunnelling
- Schrödinger equation
- H-atom

2) Electrical conductivity of solids
- solid state: periodic potentials
- Pauli Principle
- band structure
- metals, semiconductors and isolators
- p-n junction / diode

3) Optics
- quantum mechanical principles of the laser
- linear optics
- non-linear optics

Literature
- Tipler und Mosca: Physik für Wissenschaftler und Ingenieure, Elsevier, 2004
Course: Physical basics of laser technology [2181612]

Coordinators: J. Schneider

Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45) [BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations

oral examination (30 min)

no tools or reference materials

Conditions

Basic knowledge of physics, chemistry and material science is assumed.

It is not possible, to combine this lecture with the lecture Laser Application in Automotive Engineering [2182642]

Recommendations

None.

Learning Outcomes

The student

• can explain the principles of light generation, the conditions for light amplification as well as the basic structure and function of different laser sources.

• can describe the influence of laser, material and process parameters for the most important methods of laser-based materials processing and choose laser sources suitable for specific applications.

• can illustrate the possible applications of laser sources in measurement and medicine technology

• can explain the requirements for safe handling of laser radiation and for the design of safe laser systems.

Content

Based on the description of the physical basics about the formation and the properties of laser light the lecture goes through the different types of laser beam sources used in industry these days. The lecture focuses on the usage of lasers especially in materials engineering. Other areas like measurement technology or medical applications are also mentioned. An excursion to the laser laboratory of the Institute for Applied Materials (IAM) will be offered.

• physical basics of laser technology

• laser beam sources (solid state, diode, gas, liquid and other lasers)

• beam properties, guiding and shaping

• lasers in materials processing

• lasers in measurement technology

• lasers for medical applications

• safety aspects

The lecture is complemented by a tutorial.

Media

lecture notes via ILIAS

Literature


Remarks
It is allowed to select only one of the lectures “Laser in automotive engineering” (2182642) or “Physical basics of laser technology” (2181612) during the Bachelor and Master studies.


**Course: Product Lifecycle Management [2121350]**

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova  
**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
written examination  
Duration:  
1,5 hours

Auxiliary Means: none

**Conditions**  
None.

**Recommendations**  
None.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students can:

- clarify the management concept of PLM, its objectives and highlight the economic benefits of the PLM concept.
- illustrate the need for an integrated and cross-departmental business process - from planning, portfolio construction and return of customer information, from the use phase to maintenance and recycling of products.
- reason the processes and functions needed to support the entire product life cycle and discuss the main operating software systems (PDM, ERP, SCM, CRM) and their functions for supporting PLM.
- argue a method to successfully introduce the concept of Management PLM in companies.

**Content**  
Product Lifecycle Management (PLM) is an approach to the holistic and cross-company management and control of all product-related processes and data throughout the life cycle along the extended supply chain - from design and production to sales, to the dismantling and recycling.  
Product Lifecycle Management is a comprehensive approach for effective and efficient design of the product life cycle. Based on all product information, which comes up across the entire value chain and across multiple partners, processes, methods and tools are made available to provide the right information at the right time, quality and the right place.  
The course covers:

- A consistent description of all business processes that occur during the product life cycle (development, production, sales, dismantling, ...)
- the presentation of methods for the performance of the PLM business processes,  
- explaining the most important corporate information systems to support the life cycle (PDM, ERP, SCM, CRM systems) to sample the software manufacturer SAP

**Literature**

Lecture slides.  


Course: Renewable Energy – Resources, Technology and Economics [2581012]

**Coordinators:** R. McKenna

**Part of the modules:** Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of a written exam according to Section 4(2), 1 of the examination regulation.

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The student:

- understands the motivation and the global context of renewable energy resources.
- gains detailed knowledge about the different renewable resources and technologies as well as their potentials.
- understands the systemic context and interactions resulting from the increased share of renewable power generation.
- understands the important economic aspects of renewable energies, including electricity generation costs, political promotion and marketing of renewable electricity.
- is able to characterize and where required calculate these technologies.

**Content**
1. General introduction: Motivation, Global situation
2. Basics of renewable energies: Energy balance of the earth, potential definition
3. Hydro
4. Wind
5. Solar
6. Biomass
7. Geothermal
8. Other renewable energies
9. Promotion of renewable energies
10. Interactions in systemic context
11. Excursion to the “Energieberg” in Mühlburg

**Media**
Media will be provided on the e-learning platform ILIAS.

**Literature**
**Elective literature:**

Course: Simulation of production systems and processes [2149605]

Coordinators: K. Furmans, V. Schulze, P. Stock
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Regular attendance in the exercises.

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

- can explain the procedure of a simulation study and the respective steps.
- are able to explain the different modeling approaches that are available to describe production systems in matters of production technology, systems of work and material flow, to analyze and evaluate the results.
- are able to define the different modeling approaches for the description of machining processes and their advantages and disadvantages.
- are able to specify methods for simulation of plants and factories and classify them according to their capabilities.
- are able to define basics in statistics.
- are able to both calculate performance indicators of material flow systems and evaluate real systems according to these performance indicators.
- are able to use the basic tools of a discrete-event simulation software and can evaluate simulation results.
- are able to describe how real systems can be modeled as well as how models can be used and their results can be evaluated.
- are able to perform a personnel-oriented simulation study and can evaluate its results concerning different key figures.
- are able to apply common techniques for verification and simulation and can evaluate the validity of a simulation study with these techniques.

Content
The aim of the lecture is to present the different aspects and possibilities of application of simulation technologies in the field of production systems and processes. Various simulations methods in the fields of production und manufacturing technology, work systems and the material flow for the production systems will be presented. The following topics will be covered:

- Statistical basics (probability distribution and random numbers and their applications in the Monte Carlo simulation)
- Simulation of factories, machinery and processes (analysis of single manufacturing processes, machine tools and a digital plant)
- Simulation of work systems (personnel and oriented simulation of the digital plant)
- Design and validation of the simulations study (the procedure of a simulations study with the preparation work, the selection of the tools, the validation and the analysis/evaluation)
Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: Fluid Mechanics [2153412]

Coordinators: B. Frohnapfel
Part of the modules: Fluid mechanics (p. 42) [BSc-Modul 12, SL]

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Learning Control / Examinations

written

duration: 3 hours

Aux. Means: tables and formulas, electronic calculator

Conditions

None.

Recommendations

Successfully completed Advanced Mathematics I-III

basic knowledge about physics and ordinary linear differential equations

Learning Outcomes

After having completed this module the student is capable of deriving the mathematical equations that describe the motion of fluids and can determine flow quantities for generic problems.

Content

Introduction to the fundamentals of fluid mechanics for students of mechanical engineering and related fields, physics and mathematics. The lecture is complemented by a tutorial.

- Introduction
- Flows in Nature and Technologie
- Fundamentals of Fluid Mechanics
- Properties of Fluids and Characteristic Fluid Regimes
- Fundamental Equations of Fluid Mechanics (Conservation of Mass, Momentum and Energy)
  - Continuity equation
  - Navier-Stokes equations (Euler Equations)
  - Energy equation
- Hydro- und Aerostatics
- Flows without dissipation (lossless)
- Technical Flows with Losses
- Introduction to Similarity Analysis
- Two-Dimensional Viscous Flows
- Integral Form of the Governing Equations
- Introduction to Gas Dynamics

Media

Blackboard, Power Point, Experiments

Literature

Batchelor, G.K.: An Introduction to Fluid Dynamics, Cambridge Mathematical Library
Course: Superconducting Materials for Energy Applications [23682]

Coordinators: M. Noe, F. Grilli
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The examination results from the chosen module, otherwise:
Oral exam, about 25 min.

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After attending this course, the students will have

- Received an introduction to superconductivity, with an overview of its main features and of the theories developed to explain it;
- Learned about superconducting materials and their properties, especially those currently employed in energy applications (niobium-based superconductors, cuprates, MgB2) and promising recently discovered ones (pnictides);
- Familiarized with the wide range of superconducting energy applications (magnets, cables, fault current limiters, motors, transformers, etc.), and learned about the advantages they offer with respect to their conventional counterparts.

Content
- Introduction of the course
- Basics of superconductivity
- Materials I (low-Tc superconductors)
- Materials II (high-Tc superconductors)
- Stability
- AC losses
- Simulation and modeling
- Cables
- Fault current limiters
- Magnets, motors, transformers
- Smart-grids
- Lab tour

Media
Blackboard, PowerPoint slides, script written by the teacher (100+ pages)

Literature
Various. It will be provided on a lecture-by-lecture basis.

Remarks
Current information can be found on the IMS (www.ims.kit.edu) webpage. At the end of the course an excursion is planned to KIT Campus North (ITEP).
Course: Systematic Materials Selection [2174576]

**Coordinators:** J. Hoffmeister

**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
Basic knowledge in materials science and engineering, mechanics and mechanical design

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to select the best material for a given application. They are proficient in selecting materials on base of performance indices and materials selection charts. They can identify conflicting objectives and find sound compromises. They are aware of the potential and the limits of hybrid material concepts (composites, bimaterials, foams) and can determine whether following such a concept yields a useful benefit.

**Content**
Important aspects and criteria of materials selection are examined and guidelines for a systematic approach to materials selection are developed. The following topics are covered:

- Information and introduction
- Necessary basics of materials
- Selected methods / approaches of the material selection
- Examples for material indices and materials property charts
- Trade-off and shape factors
- Sandwich materials and composite materials
- High temperature alloys
- Regard of process influences
- Material selection for production lines
- Incorrect material selection and the resulting consequences
- Abstract and possibility to ask questions

**Literature**
Lecture notes; Problem sheets; Textbook: M.F. Ashby, A. Wanner (Hrsg.), C. Fleck (Hrsg.); Materials Selection in Mechanical Design: Das Original mit Übersetzungshilfen Easy-Reading-Ausgabe, 3. Aufl., Spektrum Akademischer Verlag, 2006
ISBN: 3-8274-1762-7
Course: Integrated Information Systems for engineers [2121001]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
Students can:

- illustrate the structure and operating mode of information systems
- explain different goals of specific IT systems in product development (CAD, CAP, CAM, PPS, ERP, PDM) and assign product development processes
- describe the fundamentals of knowledge management and its application in engineering and deploy ontology as knowledge representation
- describe different types of process modelling and their application and illustrate and execute simple work flows and processes with selected tools

Content

- Information systems, information management
- CAD, CAP and CAM systems
- PPS, ERP and PDM systems
- Knowledge management and ontology
- Process modeling

Literature
Lecture slides
Course: Engineering Mechanics I [2161245]

Coordinators: T. Böhlke
Part of the modules: Engineering Mechanics (p. 31)[BSc-Modul 03, TM]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written, 90 min. Permitted resources in the exam will be announced.
Prerequisites by solving homework problems and attestations during the associated lab course.

Conditions
Mandatory participation in the associated lab course.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

• analyse different equilibrium systems based on the notion of forces and moments, e.g. plane and spatial force systems on a rigid body
• compute internal forces and moments for linear structures and as a result analyse and evaluate the internal load
• compute systems under the influence of friction
• determine the center of lines, areas, masses and volumes
• apply the principal of virtual displacements
• evaluate the stability of equilibrium positions
• compute and evaluate the load of straight bars in the framework of thermoelasticity
• list elastic-plastic material laws
• solve worksheet problems about topics of the lecture using the computer algebra system MAPLE

Content
• basics of vector calculus
• force systems
• statics of rigid bodies
• internal forces and moments in bars and beams
• friction
• centre of gravity, centre of mass
• work, energy, principle of virtual work
• statics of inextensible ropes
• elastostatics of tension-compression- bars

Literature
lecture notes
Course: Engineering Mechanics II [2162250]

**Coordinator:** T. Böhlke

**Part of the modules:** Engineering Mechanics (p. 31)[BSc-Modul 03, TM]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
written, 90 min. Additives as announced
Prerequisites by solving homework problems and attestations during the associated lab course.

**Conditions**
Mandatory participation in the associated lab course.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students can

- compute stresses and strains in beams in case of straight and unsymmetric bending
- compute stresses and strains in bodies under torsional load
- compute stresses and strains in beams in case of shear force loading
- compute and evaluate 3D stress and strain states
- apply energy methods for computing
- compute approximate solutions using the methods of Ritz and Galerkin
- analyse the stability of straight bars under compressive loads and evaluate on the basis of the buckling forces
- can solve worksheet problems to topics of the lecture using the computer algebra system MAPLE

**Content**
- bending
- shear
- torsion
- stress and strain state in 3D
- Hooke’s law in 3D
- elasticity theorems in 3D
- energy methods in elastostatics
- approximation methods
- stability
- inelastic material behaviour

**Literature**
lecture notes
Course: Engineering Mechanics III [2161203]

Coordinators: W. Seemann, Assistenten

Part of the modules: Engineering Mechanics (p. 31) [BSc-Modul 03, TM]

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Learning Control / Examinations

written exam

Duration: 3h (including TM III and TM IV) for engineering mechanics and for Techno-mathematics
1,5 h (only TM III) for mechatronics and information technicians

Resources allowed during exam: own lecture notes and notes from tutorial, books in "Engineering Mechanics"

Conditions

Homework is mandatory and a precondition for participation in the exam "Engineering Mechanics III/IV" (Engineering mechanics, techno-mathematics) and for participation in the exam "Engineering Mechanics III" (Mechatronics and information technicians)

Recommendations

None.

Learning Outcomes

The students are able to derive models of systems for a plain motion. This includes both kinematics as well as dynamics. They know how to describe the motion of particles in reference systems and may derive kinematic quantities like velocity or acceleration. The derivation of equations of motion for systems of particles and rigid bodies with Newton-Euler's axioms can be done. The students know the dependence of the kinetic energy on the kinematic quantities and the inertia parameters of the system and can apply the principle of work or the principle of the conservation of mechanical energy for conservative systems. Applications include impact problems as well as systems with increasing or decreasing mass.

Content


Kinetics of a particle:

Newton's axiom, Principle of d'Alembert, work of a force, kinetic and potential energies, principle of linear momentum, principle of moment of momentum, kinetics in moving reference systems

Systems of particles:

Principle of center of mass, Principle of moment of momentum, impacts between particles, systems with variable mass, applications.

Plain motion of rigid bodies:


Literature

Hibbeler: Technische Mechanik 3, Dynamik, München, 2006

Gross, Hauger, Schnell: Technische Mechanik Bd. 3, Heidelberg, 1983

Lehmann: Elemente der Mechanik III, Kinetik, Braunschweig, 1975

Göldner, Holzweissig: Leitfaden der Technischen Mechanik.

Hagedorn: Technische Mechanik III.
Course: Engineering Mechanics IV [2162231]

**Coordinators:** W. Seemann, Assistenten

**Part of the modules:** Engineering Mechanics (p. 31)[BSc-Modul 03, TM]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
written exam: 3h (together with TM III)

**Conditions**
Homework is mandatory and a precondition to take part in the exam “Engineering Mechanics III/IV”.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know some possibilities to describe the position and orientation of a rigid body for an arbitrary 3D motion. They realize that the rotational velocity is a vector which may change both magnitude and orientation. They can apply the principle of linear momentum and the principle of moment of momentum to a spatial motion of a rigid body and notice that this is much more complicated compared to a plain motion. The students can calculate the coordinates of the inertia tensor. They see that many effects which may be seen with gyroscopes can be explained by the principle of moment of momentum. For systems with many particles or bodies but only few degrees of freedom the students know that the application of analytical methods like the principle of D’Alembert in Lagrangian form or the Lagrange equations may be advantageous. They can apply these principles to simple problems. For vibration problems the students can interpret the most important expressions like eigenfrequency, resonance or eigenvalue problem. Forced vibration of systems with one degree of freedom can be investigated by the students.

**Content**
Spatial kinematics of a rigid body, Euler angles, angular velocity using Euler angles, Euler's equations, inertia tensor, kinetic energy of a rigid body, free gyroscopes, forced gyroscopes, systems of rigid bodies, principle of d’Alembert, Lagrange’s equations of the first and second kind, generalized coordinates, free and forced vibration of one degree of freedom systems, frequency response, vibration of multi degree of freedom systems, vibration absorption

**Literature**
Hibbeler: Technische Mechanik 3, Dynamik, München, 2006
Marguerre: Technische Mechanik III, Heidelberger Taschenbücher, 1968
Magnus: Kreisel, Theorie und Anwendung, Springer-Verlag, Berlin, 1971
Klotter: Technische Schwingungslehre, 1. Bd. Teil A, Heidelberg
Course: Vibration Theory [2161212]

**Coordinators:** A. Fidlin  
**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Written exam  
If course is chosen as optional subject or part of major subject:  
Oral exam, 30 minutes (optional subject), 20 minutes (major subject), no means

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

Examen in Engineering Mechanics 3 + 4

**Learning Outcomes**

The course gives an introduction into the vibration theory of linear systems. First, general vibration in form of harmonic signals is considered. One degree of freedom systems are treated in detail for free and forced vibration, especially for harmonic, periodic and arbitrary excitation. This is the foundation for systems with many degrees of freedom as these may be transformed with the help of modal coordinates. For multiple dof systems the eigenvalue problem is solved. Then forced vibration is treated. Finally, wave propagation problems and eigenvalue problems for systems with distributed parameters are discussed. As an application an introduction into rotor dynamics is given.

Goal of the course is to see the similarities for systems with one dof and with multiple dof. Besides typical phenomena like resonance a systematic mathematical approach to vibration problems and an interpretation of the mathematical results should be obtained.

**Content**

Concept of vibration, superposition of vibration with equal and with different frequencies, complex frequency response.

Vibration of systems with one dof: Free undamped and damped vibration, forced vibration for harmonic, periodic and arbitrary excitation. Excitation of undamped vibration in resonance.


Vibration of systems with distributed parameters: Partial differential equations as equations of motion, wave propagation, d’Alembert’s solution, Ansatz for separation of time and space, eigenvalue problem, infinite number of eigenvalues and eigenfunctions.

Introduction to rotor dynamics: Laval rotor in rigid and elastic bearings, inner damping, Laval rotor in anisotropic bearings, synchronous and asynchronous whirl, rotors with asymmetric shaft.

**Literature**

Klotter: Technische Schwingungslehre, Bd. 1 Teil A, Heidelberg, 1978

Hagedorn, Otterbein: Technische Schwingungslehre, Bd 1 and Bd 2, Berlin, 1987

Course: Technical Thermodynamics and Heat Transfer I [2165501]

Coordinators: U. Maas
Part of the modules: Engineering Thermodynamics (p. 33)[BSc-Modul 05, TTD]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written exam

Conditions
Prerequisite: attestation each semester by weekly homework assignments

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
After completing the course students can:

- describe the correlations between the thermodynamic properties of pure substances.
- setup the balance equations for mass and energy for different processes.
- determine the direction of a process.
- understand the fundamental processes in phase transitions.
- explain the basics of ideal thermodynamic cycles.

Content
System, properties of state
Absolute temperature, model systems
1st law of thermodynamics for resting and moved systems
Entropy and 2nd law of thermodynamics
Behavior of real substances described by tables, diagrams and equations of state
Machine processes

Media
Blackboard and Powerpoint presentation

Literature
Course note packet
Course: Technical Thermodynamics and Heat Transfer II [2166526]

**Coordinators:** U. Maas  
**Part of the modules:** Engineering Thermodynamics (p. 33) [BSc-Modul 05, TTD]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Written exam

**Conditions**  
Prerequisite: attestation each semester by weekly homework assignments

**Recommendations**  
None

**Learning Outcomes**  
After attending the course students are able to:

- describe the correlation between the thermodynamic properties in mixtures of different substances.
- explain the characteristics of real substances.
- define the major concepts in gas kinetics.
- determine the composition of a reacting mixture in the thermodynamic equilibrium.
- discuss the various influences on the reaction equilibrium.
- describe the fundamental laws of heat transfer.

**Content**  
Repetition of the topics of “Thermodynamics and Heat Transfer I”  
Mixtures of ideal gases  
Moist air  
Behaviour of real substances described by equations of state  
Applications of the laws of thermodynamics to chemical reactions

**Media**  
Blackboard and Powerpoint presentation

**Literature**  
Course notes  
Course: Ten lectures on turbulence [2189904]

**Coordinators:** I. Otic

**Part of the modules:** Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination; duration: 20 minutes

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
- Fundamentals of fluid dynamics

**Learning Outcomes**
After completing the course students should be able to establish a connection between theory and numerical modeling of turbulent flows.

**Content**
This course is specified for Master students of Mechanical, Power and Nuclear Engineering. The problem of turbulence is of key importance in many fields of science and engineering. It is an area which is vigorously researched across a diverse range of disciplines. This course is aimed of giving the fundamentals of turbulence theory and modelling. Starting from the basic physical phenomena and governing equations the quantitative and statistical description of turbulence is introduced. An overview on computational methods for turbulent flows and turbulence modelling is given.
Course: Thermal Turbomachines I [2169453]

Coordinators: H. Bauer
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
Duration: approximately 30 min

no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
It is a recommended lecture combination with ‘Thermal Turbomachines II’.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to explain and comment on the design and operation of thermal turbomachines in detail. Moreover, they can evaluate the range of applications for turbomachinery. Therefore, students are able to describe and analyse not only the individual components but also entire assemblies. The students can assess and evaluate the effects of physical, economical and ecological boundary conditions.

Content
Basic concepts of thermal turbomachinery
Steam Turbines - Thermodynamic process analysis
Gas Turbines - Thermodynamic process analysis
Combined cycle and cogeneration processes
Overview of turbomachinery theory and kinematics
Energy transfer process within a turbine stage
Types of turbines (presented through examples)
1-D streamline analysis techniques
3-D flow fields and radial momentum equilibrium in turbines
Compressor stage analysis and future trends in turbomachinery

Literature
Lecture notes (available via Internet)
Sigloch, H.: Strömungsmaschinen, Carl Hanser Verlag, 1993
Course: Thermal Turbomachines II [2170476]

Coordinators: H. Bauer
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral (can only be taken in conjunction with 'Thermal Turbomachines I')
Duration: approx. 30 min (→ 1 hour including Thermal Turbomachines I)

Auxiliary: no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Recommended as lecture combination with 'Thermal Turbomachines I'.

Learning Outcomes
Based on the fundamental skills learned in 'Thermal Turbomachines I' the students have the ability to design turbines and compressors and to analyse the operational behavior of these machines.

Content
General overview, trends in design and development
Comparison turbine - compressor
Integrating resume of losses
Principal equations and correlations in turbine and compressor design, stage performance
Off-design performance of multi-stage turbomachines
Control system considerations for steam and gas turbines
Components of turbomachines
Critical components
Materials for turbine blades
Cooling methods for turbine blades (steam and air cooling methods)
Short overview of power plant operation
Combustion chamber and environmental issues

Literature
Course not packet
Sigloch, H.: Strömungsmaschinen, Carl Hanser Verlag, 1993
Course: [2161225]

Coordinators: C. Proppe
Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)[Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to solve problems related to the lecture.

Content
Exercises related to the lecture
**Course: Virtual Engineering (Specific Topics) [3122031]**

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova  
**Part of the modules:** Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination  
Duration: 20 min

**Auxiliary Means:** none  
**Conditions**  
None  
**Recommendations**  
None

**Learning Outcomes**

The students will acquire an introduction in Product Lifecycle Management (PLM) and understand the application of PLM in Virtual Engineering. Furthermore, they will have an extensive knowledge of the data models, the specific modules and functions of CAD systems. They will have an awareness of the IT background of CAx systems, as well as the integration problems and possible approaches.

Students will receive an overview of various CAE analysis methods along with the application possibilities, basic conditions and limitations. They will know the different function of preprocessor, solver and postprocessor of CAE systems.

The students will get to know the definition of virtual reality how the stereoscopic effect occurs and which technologies can be used to simulate this effect. Moreover, they will know which validation tests can be carried through in the product development process with the aid of a virtual mock-up (VMU) and what's the difference between a VMU, a physical mock-up (PMU) and a virtual prototype (VP).

**Content**

The lecture presents the informational interrelationship required for understanding the virtual product development process. For this purpose, an emphasis and focus will be placed on IT-systems used in the industrial sector as support for the process chain of virtual engineering:

- Product Lifecycle Management refers to the entire lifecycle of the product, beginning with the concept phase up through disassembling and recycling.
- CAx-systems for the virtual product development allow the modeling of a digital product in regards to design, construction, manufacturing and maintenance.
- Validation Systems allow the checking of the product in regard to static, dynamics, safety and build ability.
- The corresponding models can be visualized in Virtual Reality Systems, from single parts up through a complete assembly.
- Virtual Prototypes combine CAD-data as well as information about the remaining characteristics of the components and assembly groups for immersive visualisation, functionality tests and functional validations in the VR/AR/MR environment.
- Integrated Virtual Product Development explains exemplified the product development process from the point of view of Virtual Engineering.

The goal of the lecture is to clarify the relationship between construction and validation operations through the usage of virtual prototypes and VR/AR/MR visualisation techniques in connection with PDM/PLM-systems.

**Literature**

Lecture slides
Course: Heat and mass transfer [2165512]

Coordinators: H. Bockhorn, U. Maas
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written (in winter- or summerterm)
duration: 3 hours
additives: non-progammable calculator, 2 DIN-A4-pages individual formulary

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
• Basic studies in Mechanical Engineering or Chemical Engineering with completed intermediate diploma
• Lectures in Thermodynamics, Fluid Dynamics and Higher Mathematics

Learning Outcomes
Students know about the contents of Heat and mass transfer.

Content
• Stationäre und instationäre Wärmeleitung in homogenen und Verbund-Körpern; Platten, Rohrschalen und Kugelschalen
• Molekulare, äquimolare und einseitige Diffusion in Gasen; Analogie der Stoffdiffusion zur Wärmeleitung
• Konvektiver, erzwungener Wärmeübergang in durchströmten Rohren/Kanälen sowie bei überströmten Platten und umströmten Profilen
• Konvektiver Stoffübergang, Stoff-/Wärmeübergangs-Analogie
• Mehrphasiger konvektiver Wärmeübergang (Kondensation, Verdampfung)
• Strahlungswärmeaustausch von Festkörpern und Gasen

Literature
• Bockhorn, H.; Vorlesungsskript “Wärme- und Stoffübertragung”
Course: Heat Transfer in Nuclear Reactors [2189907]

Coordinators: X. Cheng

Part of the modules: Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination; duration: 20 minutes

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
This lecture is focused on students of mechanical engineering and chemical engineering in bachelor or master degree courses. The students learn important processes and methods of heat transfer nuclear reactors. Exercises with numerical simulation programs will enhance the understanding.

Content
1. Overview of nuclear systems
2. Design tasks and design criteria of nuclear thermal-hydraulics
3. Heat release and distribution in nuclear reactors
4. Heat transfer process in nuclear reactors
5. Temperature distribution in coolant and structural materials
6. Pressure drops in nuclear systems
7. Flow stability of nuclear systems
8. Critical flow under accident conditions
9. Natural circulation and passive safety systems
10. Methodologies of thermal-hydraulic design

Literature
1. W. Oldekop, Einführung in die Kernreaktor und Kernkraftwerkstechnik, Verlag Karl Thiemig, München, 1975
2. L.S. Tong, J. Weisman, Thermal-hydraulics of pressurized water reactors, American Nuclear Society, La Grande Park, Illinois, USA
Course: Wave Phenomena in Physics [2400411]

Coordinators: B. Pliawa

Part of the modules: Principles of Natural Science (p. 30)[BSc-Modul 02, NG]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written examination

Conditions
None

Learning Outcomes
Two basic concepts are known in classical physics. The concept of particles according to Newton and the concept of waves. The student realize that the dynamics of solids, liquids and gases are well described by waves in the frame of Newtonian physics. The students also realize that the concept of waves is an inherent feature of the classical electrodynamics and that electromagnetic waves open the door to the modern description of the world in terms of relativity and quantum mechanics.

Content
Mechanics: transversal and longitudinal waves, harmonic waves, wave length and frequency, phase velocity, wave equation, wave equation of a string, superposition of waves, reflection and transmission of waves on a string, standing waves, transport of energy on strings, impedance, sound waves, standing sound waves, wave equation of sound waves, energy and intensity of sound waves, loudness, plane waves, wave vector, reflection of waves, refraction of waves, dispersion, beats, group velocity
Electrodynamics: electrostatics, electric charge, Coulomb law, electric field, voltage, Gauss’s law, capacitor, energy density of the electric field, magnetostatics, Lorentz force, law of Biot-Savart, Ampere’s law, Faraday’s law, inductivity, LR- and LC-circuit, energy density of the magnetic field, electric waves on a cable, impedance of a wave, reflection and transmission, displacement current of Maxwell, electromagnetic waves in vacuum, plane electromagnetic waves, dipole antenna, polarization, birefringence, polarization by scattering, Brewster’s angle, reflection coefficient of the electric field, interference on thin layers, Michelson-Interferometer, Lorentz-Transformation, time dilation and length contraction, photo effect
Matter waves: de Broglie wave length, Davisson-Germer experiment
Course: Materials Science and Engineering I for mach, IP-M, phys; Part 1 of class: Letters A-K [2173550]

Coordinators: H. Seifert, K. Weidenmann, M. Heilmair

Part of the modules: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 32) [BSc-Modul 04, WK]

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Learning Control / Examinations

Combined with ‘Materials Science and Engineering II’; oral; about 30 minutes
The successful participation in the lab course is obligatory for the admission to the examination.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to describe the relationship between atomic structure, microscopical observations, and properties of solid materials.

The students can describe the typical property profiles and can name applications for the most important engineering materials.

The students are able to describe standard materials characterization methods and can explain the evaluation of these methods. They can judge materials on base of the data obtained by these methods.

Content
Atomic structure and atomic bonds

Structures of crystalline solids

Defects in crystalline solids

Structure of amorphous and semi-crystalline solids

Alloys

Transport and transformation phenomena in the solid state

Microscopy methods

Characterization by means of X-rays, Neutrons and Electrons

Nondestructive testing of materials

Mechanical testing of materials

Literature
Lecture Notes; Problem Sheets;

Shackelford, J.F.
Werkstofftechnologie für Ingenieure
Verlag Pearson Studium, 2005
Course: Materials Science and Engineering I for mach, IP-M, phys; Part 2 of class: Letters L-Z [2173551]

**Coordinators:** H. Seifert, K. Weidenmann, M. Heilmann

**Part of the modules:** Materials Science and Engineering (p. 32) [BSc-Modul 04, WK]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Combined with “Materials Science and Engineering II”; oral; about 30 minutes
The successful participation in the lab course is obligatory for the admission to the examination.

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to describe the relationship between atomic structure, microscopical observations, and properties of solid materials.

The students can describe the typical property profiles and can name applications for the most important engineering materials.

The students are able to describe standard materials characterization methods and can explain the evaluation of these methods. They can judge materials on base of the data obtained by these methods.

**Content**
Atomic structure and atomic bonds

Structures of crystalline solids

Defects in crystalline solids

Structure of amorphous and semi-crystalline solids

Alloys

Transport and transformation phenomena in the solid state

Microscopy methods

Characterization by means of X-rays, Neutrons and Electrons

Nondestructive testing of materials

Mechanical testing of materials

**Literature**
Lecture Notes; Problem Sheets;

Shackelford, J.F.
Werkstofftechnologie für Ingenieure
Verlag Pearson Studium, 2005
Course: Materials Science and Engineering II for mach, IP-M, phys; Part 1 of class: Letters A-K [2174560]

Coordinators: H. Seifert, K. Weidenmann, M. Heilmaier
Part of the modules: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 32)[BSc-Modul 04, WK]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Combined with 'Materials Science and Engineering I'; oral; about 30 minutes
The successful participation in the lab course is obligatory for the admission to the examination.

Conditions
Materials Science and Engineering I

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to describe the relationship between atomic structure, microscopical observations, and properties of solid materials.

The students can name representative materials for different material classes and can describe the differences.
The students are able to describe the basic mechanisms of hardening for ferrous and non-ferrous materials and reflect these mechanisms using phase and TTT diagrams.
The students can interpret given phase, TTT or other diagrams relevant for materials science, gather information from them and can correlate them regarding the microstructure evolution.
The students can describe the phenomena correlated with materials science in polymers, metals and ceramics and depict differences.
The students know about standard materials characterization methods and are able to assess materials on base of the data obtained by these methods.

Content
Ferrous materials
Non-ferrous metals and alloys
Engineering ceramics
Glasses
Polymers
Composites

Literature
Lecture Notes; Problem Sheets;
Shackelford, J.F.
Werkstofftechnologie für Ingenieure
Verlag Pearson Studium, 2005
Course: Materials Science and Engineering II for mach, IP-M, phys; Part 2 of class: Letters L-Z [2174561]

Coordinators: H. Seifert, K. Weidenmann, M. Heilmayer
Part of the modules: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 32) [BSc-Modul 04, WK]

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Conditions
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Learning Outcomes
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Content
Ferrous materials

Non-ferrous metals and alloys

Engineering ceramics

Glasses

Polymers

Composites

Literature
Lecture Notes; Problem Sheets;

Shackelford, J.F.
Werkstofftechnologie für Ingenieure
Verlag Pearson Studium, 2005
Course: Wind and Hydropower [2157451]

**Coordinator:** M. Gabi, N. Lewald

**Part of the modules:** Lectures in English (B.Sc.) (p. 48) [Englischsprachige Veranstaltungen (B.Sc.)]  

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Written or Oral exam (according notice),
oral 30 minutes,
written 1.5 hours,
no means

**Conditions**
2157451 can not be combined with the courses 2157432 (Hydraulic Machinery 1) and 23381 (Windpower)

**Recommendations**
Fluid Mechanics

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know basic fundamentals for the use of wind- and hydropower.

**Content**
Wind- and Hydropower fundamental lecture. Introduction in the basics of fluid machinery.

Windpower:
Basic knowledge for the use of wind power for electricity, complemented by historical development, basic knowledge on wind systems and alternative renewable energies. Global and local wind systems as well as their measurement and energy content are dedicated. Aerodynamic basics and connections of wind-power plants and/or their profiles, as well as electrical system of the wind-power plants are described. Fundamental generator technology over control and controlling of the energy transfer.

Finally the current economic, ecological and legislations boundary conditions for operating wind-power plants are examined.

An overview of current developments like super-grids and visions of the future of the wind power utilization will be given.

Hydropower:
Basic knowledge for the use of hydropower for electricity, complemented by historical development. Description of typical hydropower systems.

Introduction in the technology and different types of water turbines. Calculation of the energy conversion of typical hydropower systems.

**Literature**
- J. F. Douglas er al., Fluid Mechanics, Pearson Education.
- Pfleiderer, Petermann, Strömungsmaschinen, Springer Verlag.
- Sandor O. Pálffy et al., Wasserkraftanlagen, Expert Verlag
Course: Scientific computing for Engineers [2181738]

Coordinators: D. Weygand, P. Gumbsch
Part of the modules: Compulsory Elective Subject (BSc) (p. 45)[BSc-Modul 14, WPF]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam 30 minutes

Conditions
compulsory preconditions: none

Learning Outcomes
The student can

• apply the programming language C++ for scientific computing in the field of materials science
• adapt programs for use on parallel platforms
• choose suitable numerical methods for the solution of differential equations.

Content
1. Introduction: why scientific computing
2. Computer architectures
3. Introduction to Unix/Linux
4. Foundations of C++
   * Program organization
   * Data types, operator, control structures
   * Dynamic memory allocation
   * Functions
   * Class
   * OpenMP parallelization
5. Numeric/Algorithms
   * Finite differences
   * MD simulations: 2nd order differential equations
   * Algorithms for particle simulations
   * Solver for linear systems of eqns.

Literature
1. C++: Einführung und professionelle Programmierung; U. Breymann, Hanser Verlag München
2. C++ and object-oriented numeric computing for Scientists and Engineers, Daoqui Yang, Springer Verlag.
3. The C++ Programming Language, Bjarne Stroustrup, Addison-Wesley
4. Die C++ Standardbibliothek, S. Kuhlins und M. Schader, Springer Verlag

Numerik:
1. Numerical recipes in C++ / C / Fortran (90), Cambridge University Press
2. Numerische Mathematik, H.R. Schwarz, Teubner Stuttgart
3. Numerische Simulation in der Moleküldynamik, Griebel, Knapec, Zumbusch, Caglar, Springer Verlag
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (AIA) [2106984]

Coordinators: G. Bretthauer

Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
- Attendance at all four workshops
- Active participation
- Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Strengthening of students’ skills and abilities in
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
- Scientific working techniques
- Literature research
- Project management
- Time management
- Scientific elaborations
- Presentation techniques
- Communication skills
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (FAST - Bahnsystemtechnik) [2114990]

Coordinators: P. Gratzfeld
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

- The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops.
- There will be no exam.

**Conditions**

- Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory
- Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu required
- Mandatory attendance in all workshops

**Learning Outcomes**

The students should be able:
1. To plan a definite task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
2. To find and chose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
3. To write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
4. To prepare a poster and an oral presentation in order to present scientific information.
5. To work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

**Content**

Workshop 1: literature research, teamwork rules & roles, work organisation
Workshop 2: creativity techniques, decision making methods
Workshop 3: feedback rules, to get to know two types of scientific presentations - poster and oral presentation
Workshop 4: scientific presentations

**Media**

Handout online available for download
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (FAST - Fahrzeugtechnik) [2114989]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin, El-Haji, Unrau

**Part of the modules:** Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The performance is evaluated according to the degree of participation during the course. Furthermore, the quality of the periodically submitted worksheets and the final presentation are taken into account.

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
After the course, the students are able to:
- conduct internet and literature research of topics regarding vehicle technology,
- express their knowledge and technical information with SysML,
- design and model systems with SysML,
- participate in and lead technical discussions based on SysML diagrams,
- present and communicate design results to a group of people.

**Content**
The students assume the role of an innovate automobile manufacturer and have the task to conceptualise different vehicles that can compete with current models. The conceptualisation begins with the components of the vehicle which are then merged to the complete vehicle.

**Literature**
- Skript „Grundlagen der Fahrzeugtechnik I + II“
- „Systems Engineering mit SysML/UML“, Tim Weilkiens
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (FAST-Leichtbautechnologie) [2114450]

Coordinators: F. Henning
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Attendance at all four workshops
Active participation
Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
- Scientific working techniques
- Literature research
- Project management
- Time management
- Scientific elaborations
- Presentation techniques
- Communication skills
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (FAST-MOBIMA) [2114979]

Coordinators: M. Geimer
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Abstract, oral presentations, documented research.

Conditions
- active participation in all four workshop sessions (mandatory attendance)
- participation in the lecture ´Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)´ required
- registration required on http://www.mach.kit.edu
- bring your own laptop if possible

Learning Outcomes
the student is able to:

1. plan and schedule specific tasks under specified boundary conditions such as limited resources.
2. work task-oriented and motivating in a team
3. discuss, explain and apply strategies for (literature-)research.
4. present technical information in text, orally and with assistance of different media.
5. take into account principles of the scientific working in his own project work.

Content
Develop a new mobile machine with the steps:
- research state of the art
- develop performance specification
- frame out machine concept
- present results

The following scientific methods and tools are taught alongside:
- research techniques
- feedback
- presentation Media
- review processes
- abstracts

Media
- projector (Powerpoint)
- chart wall
- books/papers
- internet
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (FSM) [2158978]

Coordinators: M. Gabi
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

Conditions
- Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory
- Limited number of participants
- Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
- Mandatory attendance in all workshops

Learning Outcomes
The student should be able
- To plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
- To find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
- To write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
- To present scientific information.
- To work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

Content
Workshop 1: Self management, Problem solving, Work organisation

Workshop 2: Structuring of problems, Scientific research

Workshop 3: Scientific use of information

Workshop 4: Scientific presentations

Literature
Learning material:
Handout online on: https://ilias.rz.uni-karlsruhe.de/goto_rz-uka_cat_7815.html

Literature:


Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IAM-AWP) [2174987]

Coordinators: H. Seifert, R. Kohler
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration in all four workshops is required. There will be no exam.

Conditions
• Attendance at the lecture „Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)“ mandatory
• Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
• Mandatory attendance in all workshops

Learning Outcomes
The participants should be able to

• plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
• find and chose scientific information according to redefined quality criteria.
• write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
• present scientific information conclusively.
• work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

Content
Workshop 1: literature research
Workshop 2: literature review
Workshop 3: preparation for presentation
Workshop 4: presentation

Literature
• J.L. Li, C. Daniel, D. Wood, Materials processing for lithium-ion batteries, J. Power Sources 196 (2011) 2452–2460
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (IAM-KM) [2126980]

Coordinators: M. Hoffmann

Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

**Conditions**

Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2174970)” mandatory

Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu/atm

Mandatory attendance in all workshops

**Learning Outcomes**

The student should be able

- To plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
- To find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
- To write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
- To present scientific information.
- To work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

**Content**

Workshop 1: Self management, Problem solving, Work organisation

Workshop 2: Structuring of problems, Scientific research

Workshop 3: Scientific use of information

Workshop 4: Scientific presentations
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (IAM-WBM) [2178981]

**Coordinators:**  O. Kraft, P. Gruber

**Part of the modules:** Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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### Learning Control / Examinations

The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

### Conditions

- Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau” mandatory
- Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
- Mandatory attendance in all workshops

### Learning Outcomes

- To treat a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
- To find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
- To write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
- To present scientific information.
- To work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

### Content

Workshop 1: Literature research  
Workshop 2: Writing of an abstract, Preparation of a poster  
Workshop 3: Poster presentation, Preparation of a talk  
Workshop 4: Presentation of the talk

### Literature

Lecture notes
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (IAM-ZBS, Nestler) [2182982]

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Learning Control / Examinations
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Conditions
- Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory
- Limited number of participants
- Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
- Mandatory attendance in all workshops

Learning Outcomes
The student should be able
- to plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
- to find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
- to write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
- to present scientific information.
- to work in a team in a motivating and goal-oriented way.

Content
application of the lecture:
* project work in groups
* study of a particular given topic
* selection of material for presentation
* preparation of a presentation by poster or talk
* depending on the topic: Composition of a documentation

Media
books, research articles, web

Literature
lecture notes
on-topic research paper
further literature


Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IFAB) [2110968]

Coordinators: P. Stock
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
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Conditions
- Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory
- Limited number of participants
- Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
- Mandatory attendance in all workshops

Learning Outcomes
After completion this workshop, the students are able
- to plan projects task- and resource-orientated,
- to apply creative techniques within a team,
- to find and evaluate scientific data sources and to achieve needed information,
- to summarize researched information and work results in written form in a structured and concise style,
- to present scientific problems or results,
- to work task-oriented and constructive within a team.

Content
Workshop 1: Self management, Problem solving, Work organisation

Workshop 2: Structuring of problems, Scientific research

Workshop 3: Scientific use of information

Workshop 4: Scientific presentations

Literature
Handout and literature online ILIAS.
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IFKM) [2134996]

Coordinators: T. Koch

Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Attendance at all four workshops

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
After completion this lecture, the students are able
- to describe and to apply goal- and resource-oriented methods for the planning of a working task under defined conditions,
- to describe and apply methods for scientific research and the selection of relevant information according to defined criteria of quality,
- to evaluate the quality of a scientific source,
- to describe and apply empirical methods in mechanical engineering,
- to document scientific information in a clear, structured and convincing style in different formats (e.g. poster, expose, abstract, bachelor thesis),
- to evaluate the quality of a scientific text or poster,
- to present scientific information in a convincing and appealing style,
- to work in a heterogeneous team and to solve occuring conflicts.

Content
- Scientific working techniques
- Literature research
- Project management
- Time management
- Scientific elaborations
- Presentation techniques
- Communication skills
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IFL) [2118973]

Coordinators: Baur
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The successful participation is certified after active participation in all four Workshops and in the conclusion meeting.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The control of different work technics belongs to the key qualifications of a prospective mechanical engineer and the vocational practice. In the lecture some particular important aspects are treated: Scientific-technologic writing, investigating and quoting, time management, teamwork as well as presentation and communication technics. In four Workshops for this on the basis by setting of tasks from different areas of mechanical engineering practical experiences are gained.

**Content**
In four Workshops working technologies like scientific-technical writing, investigating and quoting, time management, teamwork as well as presentation and communication technologies are practiced and deepened.

**Literature**
None.
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IMI) [2128998]

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova, Mitarbeiter

**Part of the modules:** Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Team reports of the work packages and final team presentation will be estimated.

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

Students become acquainted with working in a team and as well as gain experience in scientific research. They are able to analyze, to evaluate and to structure new information, as well as to abstract it within scientific reporting. Students develop independent concepts and case-based solutions and are able to present professionally the results, which have been worked out in the team. The students get a first insight into the approaches and ways of Product Lifecycle Management (PLM).

**Content**

Creativity techniques, presentation skills, communication techniques

**Remarks**

None.
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (IMT) [2142975]

Coordinators: M. Worgull
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations

- Participation in all workshops
- Deliverables
- Active Cooperation

Conditions
Participation of Lesson “Arbeitstechniken im Maschinenbau”

Learning Outcomes
Competences in

- Teamwork
- Working with limitation of time
- Scientific investigation
- Scientific citation
- Scientific writing
- Presentation

Content
Within the frame of a scientific conference the contents from the corresponding lesson will be implemented in a practical way. The students have to organise a scientific conference by themself. The contributions have to prepared by the students and will be presented within the frame of abstracts, conference articles, posters, and presentations.

1. part of the workshop - Organisation of a conference

- Structure of a conference
- Generation of workgroups - Committees
- Exchange of Informations between workgroups
- Decision-making based on the information available
- Decision-making based under limitation of time
- Gerartion of technical progam, budget, flyer etc. of the conference
- Definition of critera for abstracts - communication of criteria

2. partl of the workshop - Investigation and writing of abstracts

- Investigation in Literatur / Patent Database
- Citation of scientific literature
- Writing of abstracts
- Evaluation of abstracts
3. part of the workshop - Writing of scientific conference contributions

- Structure of a scientific article
- Rules for scientific writing - style
- Citation - Sources and their citation
- Design of scientific posters
- Design of a scientific presentation

4. part of the workshop - Moderation and presentation

- Presentation of the results of the workshop - oral presentations
- Presentation of posters
- Moderation of the conference

**Media**
Computer with internet access

**Literature**
Script for the Workshop - Fundamentals of scientific writing, poster design, moderation and presentation were summerized in a kind of workshop guide.
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (ITS) [2170972]

Coordinators: H. Bauer
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Attendance at all four workshops
Active participation
Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to:

• analyse scientific-technical articles
• conduct literature research
• correctly cite articles
• work together in a team
• manage a project within a given time frame
• present relations in a clear and comprehensible way

Content
Course: Workshop ’Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (ITT) [2166991]

Coordinators: U. Maas
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops.
There will be no exam.

Conditions

• Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory
• Limited number of participants
• Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
• Mandatory attendance in all workshops

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The student should be able

• To plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
• To find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
• To write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
• To present scientific information.
• To work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

Content

• Self management, Problem solving, Work organisation
• Structuring of problems, Scientific research
• Scientific use of information
• Scientific presentations

Media
None

Literature
Learning material:
Handout online on: https://ilias.rz.uni-karlsruhe.de/goto_rz-uka_cat_7815.html

Literature:


Please refer to the latest edition.

Remarks

None
Course: Workshop 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (MRT) [2138997]

Coordinators: C. Stiller
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
- Attendance at all four workshops
- Active participation
- Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Strengthening of students' skills and abilities in
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
- Scientific working techniques
- Literature research
- Project management
- Time management
- Scientific elaborations
- Presentation techniques
- Communication skills
Course: Workshop I 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IAM-WK) [2174976]

Coordinators: M. Heilmaier
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Certificate after active participation in all four workshops

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
strengthening of students’ skills and abilities in
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
On four afternoons at intervals of 2 weeks the students have to work on a project task in teams of 4. In the last workshop the teams have to present their results orally (presentation) and written (abstract, poster) and get feedback from the teaching staff and the students from the other teams.
Course: Workshop I 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IAM-ZBS, Gumbsch) [2182974]

Coordinators: P. Gumbsch, K. Schulz
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops.
There will be no exam.

**Conditions**

- Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory
- Limited number of participants
- Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
- Mandatory attendance in all workshops

**Learning Outcomes**
The student should be able

- to plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
- to find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
- to write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
- to present scientific information.
- to work in a team in a motivating and goal-oriented way.

**Content**
application of the lecture:
* project work in groups
* study of a particular given topic
* selection of material for presentation
* preparation of a presentation by poster or talk
* depending on the topic: Composition of a documentation

**Literature**
lecture notes
on-topic research paper
further literature


Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Workshop I 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IFRT) [2190497]

Coordinators: V. Sánchez-Espinoza
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
- Literature review (evaluation, comparison)
- Work out of solution and elaboration of short technical reports
- Final product: Poster or lecture about the main findings

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Knowledge in energy technology, mechanical engineering, thermal hydraulic, fluid dynamics is welcomed

Learning Outcomes
The students know:
- main principles for the design optimization of fission reactors
- importance of economics, safety and environmental aspects in the optimization of energy generation facilities

Content
- Energy generation options
- Nuclear power plants construction and operation
- Heat removal from reactor core
- Heat transfer mechanism in nuclear power plants
- Optimization potentials in nuclear power plants
# Course: Workshop I 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IPEK) [2146971]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers  
**Part of the modules:** Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

**Conditions**  
Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu  
Mandatory attendance in all workshops

**Learning Outcomes**  
The student should be able to ...  

- plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
- find and choose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
- write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
- present scientific information.
- work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

**Content**  
1st Workshop:  
Self- Organisation of the research task, division of labor within the team

2nd Workshop:  
Introduction to creativity and application of these techniques in the team, hosted by appropriate experts.

3rd Workshop:  
Introduction to methods for making and applying this as a team, hosted by appropriate experts.

4th Workshop:  
Present scientific information and develop a presentation of the concept.

**Literature**  
Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Workshop I ’Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ (ITM) [2162983]

Coordinators: T. Böhlke, Mitarbeiter

Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
- Attendance at all four workshops
- Active participation
- Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

- apply the theoretical concepts of stress concentrations in elastic components
- perform a finite-element-analysis for computing the stresses within an elastic component
- write an abstract of the problem and their solution
- write a short report about the problem and their solution using the document preparing system LaTeX and they can use LaTeX-Templates
- give a short presentation about their problem and solution

Content
Solving a problem of approximation methods applied to stress concentration in elastic components
Course: Workshop I 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (WBK) [2150987]

Coordinators: V. Schulze
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

Conditions
Attendance at the lecture “Arbeitstechniken für den Maschinenbau (2110969)” mandatory, limited number of participants, Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu.

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to...

- find appropriate data sources, evaluate and extract information.
- apply a predetermined citation style correctly.
- summarize information and results shortly and concisely in a written form.
- to design visual preparations of scientific problems or results and to make an oral presentation.
- to work in task-oriented cooperation as a team.

Content
1. Workshop: Literature research, citation styles
2. Workshop: Poster presentation, Project management, Production technology related content
3. Workshop: Scientific publication, production aspects in a practical manner
4. Workshop: Presentation, including video analysis

Media
The slides will be provided after each workshop.

Literature
Lecture Slides

Remarks
None
Course: Workshop II 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IAM-WK) [2174986]

**Coordinators:** P. Elsner

**Part of the modules:** Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
- Attendance at all four workshops
- Active participation
- Processing of all problems

**Conditions**
- none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to work target- and resources-oriented on a scientific and technical subject under specified conditions. They are able to research and select scientific and technical informations according to set criteria. The students are able to present scientific and technical informations in a clear, readable and convincing manner in a proposal. They can present scientific and technical informations in a lecture-type form. They learn to work motivating and task-oriented in a team.

**Content**
- Self-management, problem solving skills, work organization
- Structuring problems, Research
- Prepare and Present scientific information
**Course: Workshop II 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IFRT) [2190498]**

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**Coordinators:** F. Arbeiter

**Part of the modules:** Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

**Learning Control / Examinations**
- Literature review, getting familiar with codes and standards
- Dimensioning and proof of stability of exemplary components, elaboration of short technical report
- Final product: Poster or lecture about the main findings

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
- Knowledge in engineering design, materials technology, mechanics

**Learning Outcomes**
The students:
- get know-how on the work with codes and standards
- have competences for self-reliant access to new fields of knowledge and scientific literature research
- have first experiences with the design of pressure components

**Content**
- Basic lectures (repetition) on mechanics and materials
- Introduction to the application of pressure vessel design codes: Safety classification, materials/products, technologies, proof of stability
- Presentation of practical application: Gas cooled irradiation experiment
Course: Workshop II 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IPEK) [2146972]

Coordinators: S. Matthiesen
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

Conditions
Registration via internet on http://www.mach.kit.edu
Mandatory attendance in all workshops

Learning Outcomes
The student is able to ...

• plan a concrete task under the consideration of specific regulations in a goal- and resource-oriented way.
• find and chose scientific information according to pre-defined quality criteria.
• write a precise and conclusive scientific abstract and to evaluate scientific papers.
• present scientific information.
• work in a team in a motivating and team-oriented way.

Content
1st Workshop:
Self- Organisation of the research task, division of labor within the team

2nd Workshop:
Introduction to creativity and application of these techniques in the team, hosted by appropriate experts.

3rd Workshop:
Introduction to methods for making and applying this as a team, hosted by appropriate experts.

4th Workshop:
Present scientific information and develop a presentation of the concept.

Media
Computer
Beamer
Flipchart

Literature
Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Workshop II 'Working Methods for Mechanical Engineering' (ITM) [2162994]

Coordinators: C. Proppe

Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35) [BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Attendance at all four workshops
Active participation
Processing of all homework

Conditions
None

Learning Outcomes
Strengthening of students' skills and abilities in
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
1. Teamwork - Literature Research - Time and Project Management
2. Communication and Feedback - Writing Skills
3. Self-management - Presentation Skills
Course: Workshop II 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (WBK) [2150988]

Coordinators: G. Lanza
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

Conditions
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Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to...

- find appropriate data sources, evaluate and extract information.
- apply a predetermined citation style correctly.
- summarize information and results shortly and concisely in a written form.
- to design visual preparations of scientific problems or results and to make an oral presentation.
- to work in task-oriented cooperation as a team.

Content
1. Workshop: Literature research, citation styles
2. Workshop: Poster presentation, Project management, Production technology related content
3. Workshop: Scientific publication, production aspects in a practical manner
4. Workshop: Presentation, including video analysis

Media
The slides will be provided after each workshop.

Literature
Lecture Slides

Remarks
None
Course: Workshop III 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (IFRT) [2190975]

Coordinators: X. Cheng
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The successful participation is certified after active participation in all four Workshops.

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Strengthening of students’ skills and abilities in
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
- Scientific working techniques
- Literature research
- Project management
- Time management
- Scientific elaborations
- Presentation techniques
- Communication skills
Course: Workshop III 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (ITM) [2162995]

Coordinators: W. Seemann
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Attendance at all four workshops
Active participation
Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Strengthening of students’ skills and abilities in
- scientific writing
- literature research and citation techniques
- time management
- teamwork
- presentation and communication skills

Content
- Scientific working techniques
- Literature research
- Project management
- Time management
- Scientific elaborations
- Presentation techniques
- Communication skills
Course: Workshop III 'Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering' (WBK) [2150989]

Coordinators: J. Fleischer
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The attendance and active collaboration is required for all workshops. There will be no exam.

Conditions
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Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to...

- find appropriate data sources, evaluate and extract information.
- apply a predetermined citation style correctly.
- summarize information and results shortly and concisely in a written form.
- to design visual preparations of scientific problems or results and to give an oral presentation.
- to work in task-oriented cooperation as a team.

Content
1. Workshop: Literature research, presentation media, brainstorming techniques
2. Workshop: Presentations, Project management, Production technology related content
3. Workshop: Scientific publication, creativity techniques for production engineering aspects
4. Workshop: Presentation and discussion of scientific publications

Media
The slides will be provided after each workshop.

Literature
Lecture Slides

Remarks
None
Course: Workshop ‘Working Methods in Mechanical Engineering’ Heilmeier (IAM-WK) [2174975]

Coordinators: M. Heilmaier
Part of the modules: Key Competences (p. 35)[BSc-Modul 07, SQL]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Attendance at all four workshops
Active participation
Processing of all problems

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to work target- and resources-oriented on a scientific and technical subject under specified conditions. They are able to research and select scientifical and technical informations according to set criteria. The students are able to present scientifical and technical informations in a clear, readable and convincing manner in a proposal. They can present scientifical and technical informations in a lecture-type form. They learn to work motivating and task-oriented in a team.

Content
Self-management, problem solving skills, work organization
Structuring problems, Research
Prepare and Present scientific information
5 Major Fields
### SP 02: Powertrain Systems

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**Recommendations:** Recommended Courses:

2147175 CAE-Workshop

**Learning Outcomes:** The students know and understand the technical and physical basics and systematic connections of drive systems. The lecture deals vehicle drive systems as well as drive systems for stationary and mobile work machines. They are able to choose, describe and use complex dimensioning- and design methods for drive systems under consideration of the interactions of the system.

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**Conditions:**

**Recommendations:**

**Learning Outcomes:** Goal of this unit is to understand several methods in different disciplines to derive mathematical models. The students can do this exemplarily for some disciplines and apply the corresponding methods. The aim is not to be able use special software packages but to understand the principles on which these methods are based.

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**Conditions:**

**Recommendations:**

**Learning Outcomes:** The students know the methods to derive physical and mathematical models in different disciplines. They know that such models are necessary to investigate such systems theoretically and to simulate their behaviour prior to a physical realization.

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### Recommendations
- 2147175 CAE-Workshop
- 2105014 Mechatronik - Workshop

### Learning Outcomes
The students are able to transfer their knowledge and abilities in product engineering to mechanical systems in research and industrial practice.

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The courses [2113806] and [2114856] can not be combined within this major field.
The courses [2114825] and [2114857] can not be combined within this major field.

### Recommendations

#### Learning Outcomes

- The student knows the most important components of a vehicle,
- knows and understands the functioning and the interaction of the individual components,
- knows the basics of dimensioning the components,
- knows and understands the procedures in automobile development,
- knows and understands the technical specifications at the development procedures,
- is aware of notable boundaries like legislation,
- is ready to analyze and judge vehicle concepts and to participate competently in the development of vehicles.

#### Remarks

- Bachelor Program in Mechanical Engineering (B.Sc.)
- Module Handbook, Date: 10/01/2014
## SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics

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**Conditions:**

**Recommendations:** Recommended compulsory elective subjects:
- 2161206 Mathematical Methods in Dynamics
- 2161254 Mathematical Methods in Strength of Materials
- 2174576 Systematic Materials Selection

**Learning Outcomes:** After having finished this major field the students can
- list important concepts and models of continuum mechanics
- analyse and evaluate models for describing the material behaviour
- apply these models in given problems

**Remarks:**
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Conditions: None.

Recommendations: Recommended Course:
- 22512 Heat- and Mass transfer

Learning Outcomes: After completion of SP 15 students are able:
- to describe the elements of an energy system and their complex interactions,
- to list different conventional energy sources and assess their static range,
- to name the fluctuating supply of renewable energies such as wind, solar radiation, ocean currents and tides etc. and describe its effects on the energy system,
- to assess the effects of external and internal economic, ecological and technical boundary conditions of energy systems and to derive approaches for an optimal mix of different energy technologies,
- to explain the operational principle of well-established power plants as well as of power plants based on renewable energies.

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**Conditions:**

**Recommendations:** Attendance of the course Product Lifecycle Management [2121350] as elective module is recommended.

**Learning Outcomes:** The students should:

- Understand the relevance of information management in product development in consideration of increasing product and process complexity.
- Gain basic knowledge in handling information, which is generated by product development activities along the lifecycle.

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Recommendations:
Learning Outcomes: Students are able to

- explain fundamentals of information technology for given problems in mechanical engineering and mechatronics.
- explain major methods for acquisition, processing and exploitation of information in technical systems.
- outline and to explain alternative methods to determine and to represent measurement uncertainties and their propagation in technical systems.
- explain information filters and fusion methods and understand their application to given problems.

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### Conditions:

**Recommendations:** Recommended compulsory optional subject

22512 Heat and mass transfer

**Learning Outcomes:** Die Studierenden erwerben in den grundlagenorientierten Kernfächern des Schwerpunktes breite und fundierte Kenntnisse der wissenschaftlichen Theorien, Prinzipien und Methoden der Kraft- und Arbeitsmaschinen, um diese entwerfen, einsetzen und bewerten zu können.

Darauf aufbauend vertiefen die Studierenden in den Ergänzungsfächern ausgewählte Anwendungsfelder, sodass sie im Anschluss in der Lage sind, Probleme aus diesem Anwendungsfeld selbstständig zu analysieren, zu bewerten und hierauf aufbauend Lösungsansätze zu entwickeln.

Die Studierenden können nach Abschluss des Schwerpunktes insbesondere

- Funktion und Einsatz von Kraft- und Arbeitsmaschinen benennen,
- den Stand der Technik und daraus resultierende Anwendungsfelder der Kraft- und Arbeitsmaschinen beschreiben und am Beispiel anwenden,
- grundlegende Theorien, Methoden und Eigenschaften für die verschiedenen Anwendungsfelder der Kraft- und Arbeitsmaschinen benennen und diese einsetzen und bewerten.

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## Conditions:

**Recommendations:** suggested optional compulsory subject:

- 2174576 Systematic Materials Selection

**Learning Outcomes:** In this key area the students gain competence in selecting metallic materials for mechanical engineering applications by deliberately adjusting their properties via appropriate mechanical and thermal treatments. Besides the core curse in materials science and engineering III, they select a further topic within this key area.

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**Conditions:**

**Recommendations:**

**Learning Outcomes:** The topic mechatronics offers a broad, multidisciplinary body of knowledge. The graduates are qualified to solve essential mechatronic questions. In particular the following disciplines are covered by the major mechatronics:

§ Mechanics and fluidics
§ Electronics
§ Information processing
§ Automation.

Students of the topic mechatronics know the future-oriented procedures. They are able to individually and creatively solve interdisciplinary questions and learn to effectively combine tools from the individual disciplines.

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**Conditions:** None

**Recommendations:** Recommended Compulsory Elective Subject:
2149605 Simulation of production systems and processes

**Learning Outcomes:** The students...

- are able to choose methods of production science target-oriented in familiar situations and are able to justify their selection.
- are able to describe and compare production processes exemplarily.
- are able to transfer known solutions to given problems in the field of production science under consideration of scientific theories, principles and methods.
- are able to solve tasks in the field of production science team oriented and proceed responsible and adequate to the situation.
- are able to integrate results of others at the solution of given problems.
- have the ability to present their own results in written form and are able to interpret them.
- are able to identify, dissect and develop further systems and processes and apply given sets of criteria under consideration of technical, economic and social conditions.

**Remarks:** None
## SP 44: Technical Logistics

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**Conditions:** none

**Recommendations:** Recommended compulsory optional subjects:

- Mathematical Methods in Dynamics
- Simulation of production systems and processes
- Stochastics in Mechanical Engineering
- Modelling and Simulation
- Technical Logistics I

**Learning Outcomes:** Students are able to:

- Describe main functional elements of technical logistics,
- Determine the main parameters necessary for functionality,
- Combines those functional elements to solve material handling tasks appropriate, and
- Evaluate resulting material handling installations.

**Remarks:** none
SP 50: Rail System Technology

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Conditions:
Recommendations: none

Learning Outcomes:
- The students understand relations and interdependencies between rail vehicles, infrastructure and operation in a rail system.
- They deduct the fundamental requirements for rail vehicles out of it and assess concepts of rail vehicles.
- They know about major systems in a rail vehicle and evaluate their fitness in specific fields of application.
- Supplementary lectures present further major aspects of a rail system.

Remarks:
SP 52: Production Engineering

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Conditions:

Recommendations: Recommended Compulsory Elective Subject:

3109033 Industrial Management Case Study
3122031 Virtual Engineering (specific Topics)

Learning Outcomes: The students acquire in the compulsory core subjects profound knowledge about the scientific theories, principles and methods of Production Engineering. Afterwards they are able to evaluate and design complex production systems according to problems of manufacturing and process technologies, materials handling, handling techniques, information engineering as well as production organisation and management.

After completion this module, the students are able

- to analyse and solve planning and layout problems on the level of the enterprise, production, processes and work tasks,
- to plan and control a production,
- to evaluate and configure the quality and efficiency of production, processes and products.

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Conditions:

Recommendations: Recommended Courses:
22512 Heat and Mass Transfer
2165515 Fundamentals of combustion I

Learning Outcomes: After completion of this „Schwerpunkt“ students are able to

• Describe and explain the working principal of different engine types
• Name the challenges in engine development
• Describe the correlations between engine operation, application parameters and emissions

Remarks:
6 Courses of the Major Fields

6.1 All Courses

Course: Analysis of Exhaust Gas und Lubricating Oil in Combustion Engines [2134150]

Coordinators: M. Gohl
Part of the modules: (p. 199)[SP_57_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Letter of attendance or oral exam (25 minutes, no auxiliary means)

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Knowledge in the field of engine technology and measurement techniques is advantageous

Learning Outcomes
The Students can point out the challenges concerning the current emission standards in engine development. They can name and explain the basic principles of measurement techniques and methods to analyse exhaust gas components and components of engine oil. Hence, the students have the ability to choose the right methods for a given Problem and to interpret the results.

Content
The students get involved in the application of different measurement techniques in the field of exhaust gas and lubricating oil analysis. The functional principles of the systems as well as the application areas of the latter are discussed. In addition to a general overview of standard applications, current specific development and research activities are introduced.

Media
Lecture with Powerpoint slides

Literature
The lecture documents are distributed during the courses.
Course: Adaptive Control Systems [2105012]

Coordinators: G. Bretthauer

Part of the modules: SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination (1 hour)

Duration: 1 hours, also possible as an optional or part of a major subject

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
Measuring and Automatic Control

Learning Outcomes
The students know different types, structures and operation of adaptive control systems. They are capable of setting up system equations theoretically and experimentally. By experimenting with examples students are prepared to apply adaptive control systems in practice.

Content
Introduction: definitions, classification of adaptive control systems, objectives

Structures of adaptive control systems: overview, parameter-, structure- and signal-adaptive control systems, open-loop and closed loop ARS, ARS with reference/identification model, application

Modeling: methods, experimental conditions, experimental modeling, identification methods for single input single output systems and multi input multi output systems

Parameter adaptive control systems: definitions, design methods

Literature
Course: Low Temperature Technology [2158112]

Coordinators: F. Haug

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination
duration: 30 minutes
no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Knowledge in Thermodynamics I is of advantage (however, no prerequisite)

Learning Outcomes
The lecture gives an introduction to the interdisciplinary field of low temperature technology (cryogenics) with emphasis on thermodynamics and process engineering. Fundamentals are explained followed by exercises and practical examples comprising industrial cryoplants. Where useful reference is made to cryogenic systems at CERN, the European Organization for high energy physics. Low temperature technology is a comparatively young engineering branch with future potential and is indispensible for basic research, space technology, some medical technologies, industry, superconductivity, research centres.

Content

1. Introduction to low temperature technology
2. The research centre CERN
3. Fundamentals (thermo-physical)
4. Low temperature properties of materials
5. Cryogens
6. Thermal insulation, storage, transfer of cryogenic fluids
7. Fundamentals (laws of thermodynamics)
8. Cycles and processes
9. Refrigerators and components
10. Instrumentation, automation
11. Examples of cryoplants (among others at CERN)
12. Cryocoolers
13. Production of extremely low temperatures

Literature

1. Technische Thermodynamik, beliebig
Course: Applied Tribology in Industrial Product Development [2145181]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, W. Burger

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam

**Conditions**
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**Learning Outcomes**
The goal of the lecture is to discuss tribological problems, tribological features and the tribological variety on examples of the automobile industry. The students are able to ...

- define a tribological system.
- design a tribological system.
- discuss wear and damage impacts.
- explain measurement techniques to investigate tribological systems.
- show the limits of a tribological system.

**Content**
Friction, Wear, Wear Measurement
Lubricant (Oil, Grease, etc.)
Hydrodynamic and elastohydrodynamic Lubrication
Design of Tribologic Working Surface Pairs
Technique of Measurement in Lubricated Contacts
Prevention of Maschine Failure
Protective Surface Layers
Journal Bearings, Roller Bearings
Gear Wheels and Transmissions

**Literature**
The lecture script will be allocated at Ilias.
Course: Drive Train of Mobile Machines [2113077]

Coordinators: M. Geimer, M. Scherer
Part of the modules: SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
- general basics of mechanical engineering
- basic knowledge in hydraulics
- interest in mobile machines

Learning Outcomes
Get to know all relevant aspects and components of a drive train of a mobile machine and also the construction of various drive trains. Knowing and understanding interactions and independancies of components on a basic level.

Content
In this course will be discussed the different drive train of mobile machines. The focus of this course is:
- improve knowledge of fundamentals
- mechanical gears
- torque converter
- hydrostatic drives
- continuous variable transmission
- electrical drives
- hybrid drives
- axles
- terra mechanic

Media
projector presentation

Literature
download of scriptum via ILIAS
Course: Drive Systems and Possibilities to Increase Efficiency [2133112]

**Coordinators:** H. Kollmeier

**Part of the modules:** (p. 199) [SP_57_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral examination, time duration 30 min., no aids

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
Verbrennungsmotoren A

**Learning Outcomes**
The student has an overview about possibilities for increasing the efficiency of propulsion systems. He understands the basics of waste heat recovery and knows the required technology therefore. He has an overview about systems for storage electrical energy, heat energy and mechanical energy. The student understands the technical contexts of combined propulsion systems of internal combustion engine and electric motor/generator. The student understands the necessary of lightweight construction systems and knows the material basics therefore.

**Content**
The students attend to propulsion systems and possibilities for increasing efficiency and get an overview about the demand of energy of stationary and mobile propulsion systems. Furthermore they get an overview about possibilities for increasing efficiency by the use of storage systems, systems of waste heat recovery and lightweight construction systems. There is also a view on complete systems for increasing efficiency as combined heat and power plant and hybrid propulsion systems.

**Media**
Lecture with powerpoint slides

**Literature**
Download of powerpoint slides

**Remarks**
none
Course: Powertrain Systems Technology A: Automotive Systems [2146180]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, S. Ott

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]
- SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]
- SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]
- SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The type of examination (written or oral) will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.
- written examination: 60 min duration
- oral examination: 20 min duration

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
Power Train Systems Technology B: Stationary Machinery

**Learning Outcomes**
The student acquires the basic skills which are necessary to design energy-efficient and comfortable automotive powertrain solutions.

**Content**
- Powertrain System
- Driver System
- Environment System
- System Components
- Development Process

**Literature**

**Course: Powertrain Systems Technology B: Stationary Machinery [2145150]**

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, S. Ott  

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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The type of examination (written or oral) will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.  
written examination: 60 min duration  
oral examination: 20 min duration

**Conditions**  
one

**Recommendations**  
Powertrain Systems Technology A: Automotive Systems

**Learning Outcomes**  
The student acquires the basic skills which are necessary to design energy-efficient and secure solutions for the design of stationary powertrain applications.

**Content**  
Powertrain System  
Operator System  
Environment System  
System Components  
Development Process

**Literature**  
VDI-2241: “Schaltare fremdbetätigte Reibkupplungen und -bremsen”, VDI Verlag GmbH, Düsseldorf  
Course: Application of technical logistics in modern crane systems [2117064]

**Coordinators:** M. Golder

**Part of the modules:** SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral, approx. 20min, appointment after acknowledgement

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
technical interest; Beneficial: Knowledge of the lecture 'Technical logistics I, basics'

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to:

- Dimension modern crane installations and transfer this approach to other material handling installations and
- Judge about the confirmity of the system by using relevant standards and set of rules.

**Content**

- Basics of modern crane construction
- Characteristics of application, classification
- Configuration, dimensioning, consideration of costs
- Relevant rules and standards
- Modern concepts of crane control and drives

**Media**
presentations, black board

**Literature**
None.

**Remarks**
none
Course: Application of technical logistics in sorting- and distribution technology [2118089]

Coordinators: J. Föller

Part of the modules: SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189) [SP_18_mach], SP 17: Information Management (p. 188) [SP_17_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196) [SP_44_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral 30 min

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- Describe and classify basics and characteristics of application of sorting and distribution of goods,
- Solve drive and control tasks with appropriate concept selection,
- Design systems with appropriate calculation methods and evaluate them financially, and
- Judge about the confirmity of the system by using relevant standards and set of rules.

Content
Basics of goods sorting and distribution technology, employment characteristics, classification, interpretation, dimensioning, costs considerations. Relevant control, modern sets of rules and propulsion principles

Media
Presentations, black board

Literature
None.

Remarks
none
Course: Human Factors Engineering I [2109035]

Coordinators: B. Deml
Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Compulsory Core Subject: oral exam
Elective Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
Compulsory Optional Subject: written exam (60 min)
Optional Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
The exams are only offered in German!

Conditions

- The exams “Arbeitswissenschaft I (2109035)” and “Ergonomie und Arbeitswirtschaft (2109029)” are mutually exclusive.
- The exams “Arbeitswissenschaft I (2109035)” and “Arbeitsschutz und Arbeitsrecht (2109024)” are mutually exclusive.
- The exams “Arbeitswissenschaft I (2109035)” and “Arbeitswissenschaft (2109026)” are mutually exclusive.

Recommendations

- Willingness to learn interdisciplinarily (Product design, Legal regulations Work physiology, Work psychology ...)
- Basic knowledge of Production Management is useful

Learning Outcomes
After completion the lecture, the students are able

- to classify basics of human work and to apply basic research methods of Human Factors Engineering,
- to evaluate and design work places following the goals of Human Factors Engineering under consideration of psychological, physiological, anthropometric, safety-related, organisational as well as technological aspects,
- evaluate and configure work environments following the goals of Human Factors Engineering under consideration of noise, illumination, climate and mechanical vibrations,
- to classify and apply basic theories and methods of Human Factors Engineering. They are able to evaluate a work place and to derive corresponding wage concepts,
- to rate problems of labor-law and to describe the organisation of the representation of interests in the German working world.

Content

1. Introduction
2. Basics of human performance
3. Research methods of Human Factors Engineering
4. Design of workplaces
5. Design of working environment
6. Industrial Engineering
7. Labour legislation and Representation of interest groups

**Literature**

**Learning material:**
Handout and literature online ILIAS.

**Literature:**


Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Human Factors Engineering II [2109036]

Coordinators: B. Deml
Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations

Compulsory Core Subject: oral exam
Elective Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
Optional Subject Economics/Law: written exam (60 min)
Optional Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
The exams are only offered in German!

Conditions

- The exams “Arbeitswissenschaft II (2109036)” and “Arbeitsschutz und Arbeitsrecht (2109024)” are mutually exclusive.
- The exams “Arbeitswissenschaft II (2109036)” and “Arbeitswissenschaft (2109026)” are mutually exclusive.

Learning Outcomes

After completion the lecture, the students are able

- to classify basics of the research within work organisation and to apply basic research methods of Human Factors Engineering. They know actual trends of work organisation.
- to apply fundamental methods of employee selection, personnel development and employee appraisal. They know basic theories of work satisfaction and motivation.
- to consider important psychological aspects of teams (e.g. interaction, communication). They know fundamental theories about leadership.
- to apply and evaluate methods of human-resource allocation and the fundamental basics of departmental, process and production organisation.

Content

1. Introduction
2. Basics of work organisation
3. Research methods of work organisation
4. Individual person
5. Group
6. Organisation

Literature

Learning material:
Handout and literature online ILIAS.

Literature:


Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Atomistic simulations and molecular dynamics [2181740]

Coordinators: P. Gumbsch

Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam 30 minutes

Conditions
compulsory preconditions: none

Recommendations
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, physics and materials science

Learning Outcomes
The student can

- describe the physical foundation of particle based simulation method (e.g. molecular dynamics)
- apply particle based simulation methods to problems in materials science

Content
The lecture introduces the foundation of particle based simulation methods focusing on molecular dynamics:

1. Introduction
2. Physics of Materials
3. MD Basics, Atom-Billard
   * particle, position, energy, forces, pair potentials
   * initial and boundary conditions
   * time integration
4. algorithms
5. static, dynamic, thermodynamic
6. MD output
7. interaction between particles
   * pair potential – many body potentials
   * principles of quantum mechanics
   * tight binding methods
   * dissipative particle dynamics
8. application of particle based methods

Literature

Course: Constitution and Properties of Wear resistant materials [2194643]

**Coordinators:** S. Ulrich

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination (30 min)

no tools or reference materials

**Conditions**
None

**Recommendations**
None

**Learning Outcomes**
Basic understanding of constitution of wear-resistant materials, of the relations between constitution, properties and performance, of principles of increasing of hardness and toughness of materials as well as of the characteristics of the various groups of wear-resistant materials.

**Content**
introduction

materials and wear

unalloyed and alloyed tool steels

high speed steels

stellites and hard alloys

hard materials

hard metals

ceramic tool materials

superhard materials

new developments

**Literature**


Schneider, J.: Schneidkeramik, Verlag moderne Industrie, Landsberg am Lech, 1995

Copies with figures and tables will be distributed
Course: Constitution and Properties of Protective Coatings [2177601]

Coordinators: S. Ulrich
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination (30 min)
no tools or reference materials

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
Transfer of the basic knowledge of surface engineering, of the relations between constitution, properties and performance, of the manifold methods of modification, coating and characterization of surfaces.

Content
introduction and overview

concepts of surface modification

coating concepts

coating materials

methods of surface modification

coating methods

characterization methods

state of the art of industrial coating of tools and components

new developments of coating technology

Literature

Copies with figures and tables will be distributed
Course: Selected Applications of Technical Logistics [2118087]

**Coordinators:** M. Mittwollen, Madzharov

**Part of the modules:** SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

after each lesson period; oral / written (if necessary) => (look at “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, latest version)

**Conditions**

look at Empfehlungen (en)

**Recommendations**

GTL/ESTL should be visited in advance, knowledge out of GTL/ESTL preconditioned

**Learning Outcomes**

Students are able to:

- Model the dynamic behaviour of material handling systems and based on this calculate the dynamical behaviour and
- Transfer this approach autonomous to further, different material handling installations and
- Discuss the knowledge with subject related persons.

**Content**

design and dimension of machines from intralogistics // static and dynamic behaviour // operation properties and specifics // visit of real intralogistic system

Inside practical lectures: sample applications and calculations in addition to the lectures

**Media**

supplementary sheets, projector, blackboard

**Literature**

Recommendations during lessons

**Remarks**

-
Course: Selected Applications of Technical Logistics and Project [2118088]

Coordinators: M. Mittwollen, Madzharov

Part of the modules: SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Lesson: after each lesson period; oral / written (if necessary) => (look at “Studienplan Maschinenbau”); (counts two-thirds);
Project: presentation, marked (counts one third)

Conditions
none

Recommendations
GTL/ESTL should be visited in advance, knowledge out of GTL/ESTL preconditioned

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- Model the dynamic behaviour of material handling systems and based on this calculate the dynamical behaviour and
- Transfer this approach autonomous to further, different material handling installations,
- Discuss the knowledge with subject related persons and
- Judge about systems in place and justify it in front of subject related persons.

Content
design and dimension of machines from intralogistics // static and dynamic behaviour // operation properties and specifics // visit of real intralogistic system // self manufactured project report
Inside practical lectures: sample applications and calculations in addition to the lectures
Self manufacturing of a project report to recesses the topic.

Media
supplementary sheets, projector, blackboard

Literature
Recommendations during lessons
Course: Selected Topics in Manufacturing Technologies [2118092]

**Coordinators:** V. Schulze  
**Part of the modules:** SP 52: Production Engineering (p. 198)[SP_52_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**  
None

**Recommendations**  
None

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students . . .

- are capable to specify different manufacturing processes and to differentiate against each other.
- are able to classify the manufacturing processes by their structure and functionality according to the specific main groups.
- are able to explain the characteristics, function and field of application of different manufacturing processes.
- are qualified to evaluate different processes regarding specific applications based on technical aspects.

**Content**  
The objective of the lecture is to look at manufacturing technology within the wider context of production engineering, to provide an overview of the different manufacturing processes and to impart process knowledge of the common processes. The lecture covers the basic principles of manufacturing technology and deals with the manufacturing processes according to their classification into main groups regarding technical and economic aspects. The following topics will be covered:

- Quality control
- Primary processing (casting, plastics engineering, sintering, additive manufacturing processes)
- Forming (sheet-metal forming, massive forming, plastics engineering)
- Cutting (machining with geometrically defined and geometrically undefined cutting edges, separating, abrading)
- Joining
- Coating
- Heat treatment and surface treatment

**Media**  
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

**Literature**  
Lecture Notes

**Remarks**  
None
Course: Design of combustion chamber in gas turbines (Project) [22509]

Coordinators: N. Zarzalis
Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Certificate

Conditions
Engineering Thermodynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Heat and Mass Transfer, Construction

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Content
Remarks
None.
Course: Design and Development of Mobile Machines [2113079]

Coordinators: M. Geimer, J. Siebert
Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
homework in small groups during the semester + oral examination

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Knowledge in Fluid Technology (SoSe, LV 21093)

Learning Outcomes
Students will learn:
1. How to develop a mobile working machine
2. How to apply existing knowledge on a specific problem
3. How to break down and structure a complex task
4. How knowledge of different courses can be brought together

Content
Wheel loaders and excavators are highly specialized mobile machines. Their function is to detach, pick up and deposit materials near by. Significant size for dimensioning of the machines is the content of their standard shovel. In this lecture the main steps in dimensioning a wheel loader or excavator are being thought. This includes among others:

• Defining the size and dimensions,
• the dimensioning of the drive train,
• Determining the kinematics of the equipment,
• the dimension of the working hydraulics and
• Calculations of strength

The entire design process of these machines is strongly influenced by the use of standards and guidelines (ISO/DIN-EN). Even this aspect is dealt with.

The lecture is based on the knowledge from the fields of mechanics, strength of materials, machine elements, propulsion and fluid technique. The lecture requires active participation and continued collaboration.

Literature
None.
Course: Dimensioning and Optimization of Power Train System [2146208]

Coordinators: E. Kirchner
Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral Examination

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The students gain the knowledge about ...

• functionality of conventional vehicle drive systems and design load for components.
• design- and functional principals of the main components of manual transmission, dual-clutch systems and automatic transmissions.
• comfort relevant interactions and corrective measures.
• requirements of hybridization and electrification of vehicles.
• evaluation on system level.

Content
1. Architectures: conventional, hybrid and electrical transmissions
2. The gear as system in a vehicle
3. Components and power flow of synchromesh gears
4. Spur gears
5. Synchronization
6. Switching systems for vehicles with manual transmission
7. Actuators
8. Comfort aspects for manual transmissions
9. Torque converter
10. Planetary sets
11. Power conversion in automatic transmissions
12. Continuously variable transmission systems
13. Differentials and components for power split
14. Drive train for commercial vehicles
15. Gears and electrical machines for electro mobility
Course: Automated Manufacturing Systems [2150904]

Coordinators: J. Fleischer

Part of the modules:
SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students...

- are able to analyze implemented automated manufacturing systems and describe their components.
- are capable to assess the implemented examples of implemented automated manufacturing systems and apply them to new problems.
- are able to name automation tasks in manufacturing plants and name the components which are necessary for the implementation of each automation task.
- are capable with respect to a given task to plan the configuration of an automated manufacturing system and to determine the necessary components to its realization.
- are able to design and select components for a given use case of the categories: “Handling Technology”, “Industrial Robotics”, “Sensory” and “Controls”.
- are capable to compare different concepts for multi-machine systems and select a suitable concept for a given use case.

Content
The lecture provides an overview of the structure and functioning of automated manufacturing systems. In the introduction chapter the basic elements for the realization of automated manufacturing systems are given. This includes:

- Drive and control technology
- Handling technology for handling work pieces and tools
- Industrial Robotics
- Quality assurance in automated manufacturing
- automatic machines, cells, centers and systems for manufacturing and assembly
- structures of multi-machine systems
- planning of automated manufacturing systems

In the second part of the lecture, the basics are illustrated using implemented manufacturing processes for the production of automotive components (chassis and drive technology). The analysis of automated manufacturing systems for manufacturing of defined components is also included.

In the field of vehicle power train both, the automated manufacturing process for the production of the conventional internal-combustion engine and the automated manufacturing process for the production of the prospective electric...
power train (electric motor and battery) are considered. In the field of car body, the focus is on the analysis of the process chain for the automated manufacturing of conventional sheet metal body parts, as well as for automated manufacturing of body components made out of fiber-reinforced plastics. Within tutorials, the contents from the lecture are advanced and applied to specific problems and tasks.

**Media**
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

**Literature**
Lecture Notes

**Remarks**
None
Course: Automation Systems [2106005]

**Coordinators:** M. Kaufmann

**Part of the modules:** SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral, also possible as an optional or part of a major subject

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Fundamentals of measuring and control engineering

**Learning Outcomes**
Students have fundamental knowledge about functionality, composition, components and development of industrial automation systems.

**Content**
- Introduction: Terms and definitions, examples, requirements
- Industrial processes: classification, process conditions
- Automation tasks
- Components of industrial automation systems: control functions, data acquisition, data output equipment, Programmable Logic Controllers, PC-based control
- Industrial communication, classification, topology, protocols, bus systems for automation systems
- Engineering: plant engineering, composition of control systems, programming
- Requirements on equipment, documentation, identification
- Dependability and safety
- Diagnosis
- Application examples

**Literature**
Course: Automotive Engineering I [2113809]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin, M. Gießler

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Written examination

Duration: 120 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

Examination in English

Can not be combined with lecture [2114835] Grundlagen der Fahrzeugtechnik I.

**Recommendations**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

The students know the movements and the forces at the vehicle and are familiar with active and passive security. They have proper knowledge about operation of engines and alternative drives, the necessary transmission between engine and drive wheels and the power distribution. They have an overview of the components necessary for the drive and have the basic knowledge, to analyze, to judge and to develop the complex system “vehicle”.

**Content**

1. History and future of the automobile

2. Driving mechanics: driving resistances and driving performances, mechanics of the longitudinal and transverse forces, collision mechanics

3. Engines: combustion engine, alternative drives (e.g. electric motor, fuel cell)

4. Transmission: clutches (e.g. friction clutch, visco clutch), transmission (e.g. mechanical transmission, hydraulic fluid transmission)

5. Power transmission and distribution: drive shafts, cardon joints, differentials

**Literature**


**Course: Automotive Engineering II [2114855]**

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin, M. Gießler  
**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Written Examination  
Duration: 90 minutes  
Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**  
Examination in English  
Can not be combined with lecture Grundlagen der Fahrzeugtechnik II.

**Recommendations**  
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students have an overview of the modules, which are necessary for the road holding of a motor vehicle and the power transmission between vehicle bodywork and roadway. They have knowledge of different wheel suspensions, the tyres, the steering elements and the brakes. They know different execution forms, the function and the influence on the driving or brake behavior. They are able to develop the appropriate components correctly. They are ready to analyze, to judge and to optimize the complex relationship of the different components under consideration of boundary conditions.

**Content**
1. Chassis: Wheel suspensions (rear axles, front axles, kinematics of axles), tyres, springs, damping devices  
2. Steering elements: Steering elements of single vehicles and of trailers  
3. Brakes: Disc brake, drum brake, retarder, comparison of the designs

**Literature**
3. Gnädler, R.: Script to the lecture ’Automotive Engineering II’
Course: Rail System Technology [2115919]

Coordinators: P. Gratzfeld
Part of the modules: SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students understand relations and interdependencies between rail vehicles, infrastructure and operation in a rail system.
They can assess the suitability of existing elements in the overall system.
They deduct the fundamental requirements for rail vehicles out of it.

Content
Introduction: railway as system, history, networks, traffic development, economic impact
Vehicle dynamics: driving resistance, tractive effort diagram, load cycles
Wheel-rail-contact: carrying of vehicle mass, adhesion, wheel guidance
Train protection: succession of trains, guideway
Traction power supply: power networks, power distribution, substations
Vehicles: definitions, compositions
Environmental aspect: energy consumption, traffic area, noise

Media
All slides are available for download (Ilias-platform).

Literature
A bibliography is available for download (Ilias-platform).

Remarks
none
# Course: Basics in Material Handling and Logistics Systems [2150653]

**Coordinators:** M. Schwab, P. Linsel  
**Part of the modules:** SP 52: Production Engineering (p. 198)[SP_52_mach]

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## Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, 20 minutes, 1 x year (after lecture period)

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

## Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- describe material flow processes qualitativ and quantitativ,
- plan material flow systems, illustrate them in simple models and analyse them regarding their performance,
- use methods to determine performance indicators like throughput, utilization, etc.,
- Describe logistical tasks,
- Design logistical systems suitable to the respective task,
- Determine essential influencing parameters on the bullwhip effect and
- Use optimizing solution methods.

## Content

### Conveyor Systems

- Basic elements of conveyor systems
- Key figures
- Branching elements
  - continuous/partially-continuous
  - deterministic/stochastic switch
- Integration elements
  - continuous/partially-continuous
  - dispatching rules

### Queueing Theory and Production Logistics

- Basic queueing systems
- Distributions
- M|M|1 and M|G|1 model
- Application on production logistics

### Distribution Centers and Order Picking

- The location problem
• Distribution centers
• Inventory management
• Order picking

Vehicle Routing
• Types of vehicle routing problems
• Linear programming model and graph theoretic model
• Heuristics
• Supporting technologies

Optimization of Logistical Networks
• Objectives
• Cooperative strategies
• Supply chain management
• Implementation

**Media**
presentations, blackboard, book

**Literature**
Literature: Arnold, Dieter; Furmans, Kai : Materialfluss in Logistiksystemen; Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, 2009

**Remarks**
none
Course: Operation [6234801]

Coordinators: E. Hohnecker
Part of the modules: SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

Conditions
See module description.

Learning Outcomes
See German version.

Content
Operation systems, signalling systems, operation schedule and timetable construction

Literature
Elective literature:
Fiedler: Grundlagen der Bahntechnik, Werner Verlag Düsseldorf
Pachl: Systemtechnik des Schienenverkehrs, Teubner-Verlag, Stuttgart

Remarks
See German version.
Course: Fuels and Lubricants for Combustion Engines [2133108]

Coordinators: B. Kehrwald

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], (p. 199)[SP_57_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, Duration: ca. 25 min., no auxiliary means

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can name and explain composition and meaning of fuels, lubricants and coolants as important components in the system of today's Otto and Diesel engines as well as definition and chemical composition of fuels and lubricants, the meaning of crude oil as basic primary product, production processes, major properties, standards and specifications, testing methods.
They can point out future worldwide trends in the field of conventional and alternative fuels regarding emission standards and energy conservation

Content
Introduction and basics

Fuels for Gasoline and Diesel engines

Hydrogen

Lubricants for Gasoline and Diesel engines

Coolants for combustion engines

Literature
Lecturer notes
Course: Operation Systems and Track Guided Infrastructure Capacity [6234804]

Coordinators: E. Hohnecker
Part of the modules: SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

Conditions
See module description.

Learning Outcomes
See German version.

Content
Special signalling equipments, automatic driving, safety case, capacity of railway equipments, dimensioning of marshaling yards.

Literature
Elective literature:
Fiedler: Grundlagen der Bahntechnik, Werner Verlag Düsseldorf
Pachl: Systemtechnik des Schienenverkehrs, Teubner-Verlag, Stuttgart

Remarks
See German version.
Course: Evaluation of welded joints [2181730]

Coordinators: P. Gumbsch, M. Farajian, Farajian, Majid
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Exercise sheets are handed out regularly.
oral examination (30 min)

no tools or reference materials

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
preliminary knowlegde materials science and mechanics

Learning Outcomes
The student can

• describe the influence of welding induced notches, defects and residual stresses on component behavior
• explain the basics of numerical and experimental methods for the evaluation of statically or cyclically loaded welds explain and can apply them
• derive measures in order to increase the lifetime of structures with welded joints under cyclical load

Content
The lecture gives an introduction to the following topics:

- weld quality
- typical damages of welded joints
- evaluation of notches, defects and residual stresses
- strength concepts: nominal, structural and notch stress concepts, fracture mechanics
- life cycle analysis
- post-treatment methods for an extented lifetime
- maintenance, reconditioning and repair

Media
Black board and slides (beamer).

Literature
2. FKM-Richtlinie, Bruchmechanischer Festigkeitsnachweis, Forschungskuratorium Maschinenbau, VDMA Verlag, 2009
**Course: BUS-Controls [2114092]**

**Coordinators:** M. Geimer

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189) [SP_18_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193) [SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of an oral exam (20 min) taking place in the recess period. The exam takes place in every semester. Re-examinations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
Basic knowledge of electrical engineering is recommended. Programming skills are also helpful.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students will get an overview of the theoretic and practical functioning of different bus systems.

After the practical oriented lessons the students will be able to visualize the communication structure of different applications, design basic systems and evaluate the complexity of programming of the complete system.

**Content**
- Knowledge of the basics of data communication in networks
- Overview of the operating mode of current field buses
- Explicit observation of the operating mode and application areas of CAN buses
- Practical programming of an example application (hardware is provided)

**Literature**

**Elective literature:**


**Remarks**
The course will be replenished by interesting lectures of professionals.
Course: CATIA CAD training course [2123358]

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova

**Part of the modules:** SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Practical examination, duration: 60 min., auxiliary means: script

**Conditions**
None

**Recommendations**
Dealing with technical drawings is required.

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to:

- create their own 3D geometric models in the CAD system CATIA and generate drawings due to the created geometry
- carry out FE-studies and kinematic simulations using the integrated CAE tools
- use advanced, knowledge-based functionalities of CATIA to automate the creation of geometry and thus to ensure the reusability of the models.

**Content**
The participant will learn the following knowledge:

- Basics of CATIA such as user interface, handling etc.
- Production and processing of different model types
- Production of basic geometries and parts
- Generation of detailed drawings
- Integration of partial solutions in modules
- Working with constrains
- Strength analysis with FEM
- Kinematic simulation with DMU
- Dealing with CATIA Knowledgeware

**Literature**
practical course skript

**Remarks**
For the practical course attendance is compulsory.
Course: CAD-NX training course [2123357]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova
Part of the modules: SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Practical examination, duration: 60 min., auxiliary means: script

Conditions
None

Recommendations
Dealing with technical drawings is required.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- create their own 3D geometric models in the CAD system NX and generate drawings due to the created geometry
- carry out FE-studies and kinematic simulations using the integrated CAE tools
- use advanced, knowledge-based functionalities of NX to automate the creation of geometry and thus to ensure the reusability of the models.

Content
The participant will learn the following knowledge:

- Overview of the functional range
- Introduction to the work environment of NX
- Basics of 3D-CAD modelling
- Feature-based modelling
- Freeform modelling
- Generation of technical drawings
- Assembly modelling
- Finite element method (FEM) and multi-body simulation (MBS) with NX

Literature
Practical course skript

Remarks
For the practical course compulsory attendance exists.
Course: CAE-Workshop [2147175]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, Assistenten

**Part of the modules:** SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Depending on the manner in which the CAE-Workshop will be credited.

**Conditions**
compulsory attendance

**Recommendations**
We suggest this Workshop after 2 years of classes.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to ...

- name the purposes and limits of numerical simulation and optimization of the virtual product development.
- solve simple realistic tasks in the field of finite element analysis, multi-body-simulation and structure optimization with industrial common software (the content in winter and summer term is different).
- evaluate and question the results of a simulation.
- identify and improve the mistakes of a simulation or optimization.

**Content**
Content in the summer semester:

- introduction to the finite element analysis (FEA)
- stress and modal analysis of finite element models using Abaqus/CAE as a preprocessor and Abaqus solver
- introduction to topology and shape optimization
- creation and calculation of various optimization models with the optimization package TOSCA and the Abaqus solver

Content in the winter semester:

- introduction to the finite element analysis (FEA)
- stress and modal analysis of finite element models using Abaqus/CAE as a preprocessor and Abaqus solver
- introduction to multi-body simulation (MBS)
- preparation and running of multi-body simulation models. Coupling of the MBS and FEA to calculate hybrid multi-body simulation problems.

**Literature**
The workshop script will be allocated at Ilias.
Course: CATIA advanced [2123380]

Coordinators:            J. Ovtcharova
Part of the modules:    SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Presentation of the results at the end of semester and oral examination, duration: 10 min.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
Very good knowledge of Machine Design and an excellently passed CAD practical course CATIA at the IMI are required.

Learning Outcomes
At the workshop, a complete CAD model of a transmission is developed. The design problem is worked out in small groups. Using a basic sketch the participants have to design partial solutions independently, test and then integrate them into the overall solution. The advanced capabilities of CATIA are dealt with. The design process should be simulated from idea to finished model. The focus is on independent solution finding, teamwork, functional performance, production and design.

Content

- Use of advanced CAD techniques and CATIA functionalities
- Management of data using the PLM system SmarTeam
- Design engineering with CAD
- Integration of partial solutions into the overall solution
- Ensuring the reusability of CAD models through parameterization and cataloging
- Validation, strength tests (FEM analysis)
- Kinematic simulation with the digital mockup (DMU Kinematics)
- Production with integrated CAM tool
- Animations
- Presentation of results at the end of the semester

Remarks
For the workshop compulsory attendance exists.
Course: CFD-Lab using Open Foam [2169459]

Coordinators: R. Koch

Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations

- Successful solution of problems

Conditions

- Fluid Dynamics
- Course on numerical fluid mechanics

Recommendations

- Basic knowledge in LINUX

Learning Outcomes

The students are able to:

- use OpenFOAM
- generate simple grids or import grids into OpenFOAM
- choose and define appropriate boundary conditions
- estimate numerical errors and assess them
- judge turbulence models and select an appropriate model
- simulate 2-phase flows using suitable models

Content

- Introduction to using Open Foam
- Grid generation
- Boundary conditions
- Numerical errors
- Discretization schemes
- Turbulence models
- Two phase flow - spray
- Two Phase flow - Volume of Fluid method

Media

- A CD containing the course material will be handed out to the students

Literature

- Documentation of Open Foam
• www.open foam.com/docs

Remarks

• Number of participants is limited

• Priority for students of the lecture “Numerische Simulation reagierender Zweiphasenströmungen” (Vorl.-Nr. 2169458)
**Course: Computational Intelligence I [2106004]**

**Coordinators:** G. Bretthauer, R. Mikut  
**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Oral examination (1 hour)

Duration: 1 hours, also possible as an optional or part of a major subject

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**  
None.

**Recommendations**  
None.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students are able to apply the methods of fuzzy logic and fuzzy control efficiently. They know the basic mathematical foundations for the model design using fuzzy logic (membership functions, inference methods, defuzzification). In addition, they are able to design fuzzy controllers (Mamdani controllers and hybrid controllers with fuzzy-adaptive components) for practical applications.

**Content**  
Terms and definitions Computational Intelligence, application fields and examples

Fuzzy logic and fuzzy sets

Fuzzification and membership functions

Inference: T-norms and -conorms, operators, aggregation, activation, accumulation

Defuzzification methods

Structures for fuzzy control

Software practice (fuzzyTECH) and applications (crane control)

**Literature**  


Mikut, R.: Data Mining in der Medizin und Medizintechnik. Universitätsverlag Karlsruhe, Kapitel 5.5; 2008 (Internet)

Software: FuzzyTech (für die Übung)
## Course: Computational Intelligence II [2105015]

**Coordinators:** G. Bretthauer, R. Mikut

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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### Learning Control / Examinations

Oral examination (1 hour)

Duration: 1 hours, also possible as an optional or part of a major subject

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

None.

### Learning Outcomes

The students are able to apply the methods of Artificial Neural Networks and Evolutionary Algorithms efficiently. They know the basic mathematical foundations and the goal-oriented design and the problem formulation for technical applications (selection of net structures for Artificial Neural Networks, optimization using Evolutionary Algorithms with coding of potential solutions for real-world applications as individuals).

### Content

Terms and definitions, application fields and examples

Biological foundations of neural nets

Artificial Neural Nets: neurons, Multi-Layer-Perceptrons, Radial-Basis-Function nets, Kohonen maps, training strategies (Backpropagation, Levenberg-Marquardt)

Evolutionary Algorithms: Genetic Algorithms and Evolution Strategies, mutation, recombination, evaluation, selection, integration of local search strategies

Software practice (Gait-CAD, GLEAMKIT) and applications

### Literature


W. Jakob: Eine neue Methodik zur Erhöhung der Leistungsfähigkeit Evolutionärer Algorithmen durch die Integration lokaler Suchverfahren. Forschungszentrum Karlsruhe, 2004


R. Mikut: Data Mining in der Medizin und Medizintechnik. Universitätsverlag Karlsruhe, 2008 (Internet, Kapitel 5.6)
Course: Computational Intelligence III [2106020]

**Coordinators:** R. Mikut

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination (1 hour)

Duration: 1 hours, also possible as an optional or part of a major subject

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

The students are able to apply the methods of data analysis efficiently. They know the basic mathematical foundations for the analysis of single features and time series using classifiers, clustering and regression approaches. They are able to use various relevant methods as Bayes classifiers, Support Vector Machines, decision trees, fuzzy rulebases and they can adapt application scenarios (with data preprocessing and validation techniques) to real-world applications.

**Content**

Introduction and motivation

Terms and definitions (types of multidimensional features - time series and images, problem classes)

Application scenario: Problem formulation, feature extraction, evaluation, selection and transformation, distance measures, Bayes classifiers, Support-Vector-Machines, decision trees, clustering, regression, validation

Application (Software practice with Gait-CAD): Control of hand prostheses, energy prediction

**Literature**

Lecture notes (Internet)

Mikut, R.: Data Mining in der Medizin und Medizintechnik. Universitätsverlag Karlsruhe. 2008 (Internet)


Course: Railways in the Transportation Market [2114914]

Coordinators: P. Gratzfeld
Part of the modules: SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students learn about the entrepreneurial approach and viewpoint of railways. They comprehend key issues of the transport policy, regulatory as well as financial framework, and grasp strategic fields of action in international as well as intermodal market perspectives.

Content
The lecture gives an overview about perspective, challenges and chances of rail systems in the national and European market. Following items will be discussed:

- Introduction and basics
- Rail reform
- Overview of Deutsche Bahn
- Development of infrastructure
- Regulation of railways
- Intra- and intermodal competition
- Field of actions in transport policy
- Railways and enviroment
- Trends in the transportation market
- Future of Deutsche Bahn, DB 2020
- Integration of traffic carriers
- International passenger and freight transportation

Media
All material is available for download (Ilias-platform).

Literature
none

Remarks
For the dates please see special announcement on the website www.bahnsystemtechnik.de
Course: Digital Control [2137309]

**Coordinators:** M. Knoop

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination; duration: 30 minutes; no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**

Basic studies and preliminary examination; basic lectures in automatic control

**Learning Outcomes**

The lecture introduces key methods for the analysis and design of digital feedback control systems. Starting point is the discretisation of linear, continuous-time models. State space based and z-transform based controller design techniques are presented for discrete-time, single-input single-output systems. Furthermore, plants with dead-time and deadbeat design are covered.

**Content**

1. Introduction into digital control:
   Motivation for digital implementation of controllers Structure of digital feedback control loops Sample and hold units
2. State space analysis and design:
   Discretisation of continuous-time systems Discrete-time state space equations Stability - definition and criteria State feedback design by eigenvalue assignment PI state feedback controller Luenberger observer, separation theorem Systems with dead-time Deadbeat design
3. Analysis and design based on z-transform: z-transform - definition and theorems Control loop description in the z domain
   Stability criteria Root locus controller design Transfer of continuous-time controllers into discrete-time controllers

**Literature**

- Föllinger, O.: Lineare Abtastsysteme. 4. Auflage, R. Oldenbourg Verlag, München Wien 1990
Course: Designing with numerical methods in product development [2161229]

*Coordinators:* E. Schnack
*Part of the modules:* SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral examination. Duration: 30 minutes.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are provided with a detailed overview of the numerical methods for product development in mechanical engineering. Account is taken of the fact that a modern development of products in mechanical engineering generally involves a multi-field approach: knowledge of thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, solid mechanics, electronics / electrics and magnetism are required. In addition, problems can be steady but are very often unsteady, i.e. time-dependent. All these aspects are incorporated into modern industrial software. In the lectures the fundamental methods used in the development of the software are introduced and discussed in detail. Students are provided with the tools to carry out the design process on a computer using existing industrial software. It is also worth noting that beside the finite element and the boundary element methods, structural optimisation with shape and topological optimisation must be taken into account. Structural optimisation will play an increasingly important role in the future.

**Content**

**Literature**
Lecture notes (available in the administration office, building 10.91, rm. 310)
Course: Dynamics of mechanical Systems with tribological Contacts [2162207]

Coordinators: H. Hetzler

Part of the modules: SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam., 30min

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
This lecture gives an introduction into basic aspects of mechanical systems with contacts. Here, the tribological contact properties must be respected as well, since it affects the contact behaviour.

The course begins with the physical-mathematical description and addresses common solution strategies. By several example problems typical dynamic phenomena are discussed.

Content
* Introduction into contact kinematics
* kinetics of mechanical systems with frictional unilateral contacts
* mathematical solution strategies
* introduction into contact mechanics
* normal contact (Hertzian contact, rough surfaces, constitutive contact laws)
* impacts (Newton’s Impact law, wave effects)
* friction induced vibrations (stick-slip, squeal, ...)
* lubricated contacts: Reynold’s Equation, rotors in fluid film bearings, EHD-contacts

Literature
list of literature will be handed out
Course: Dynamics of the Automotive Drive Train [2163111]

**Coordinators:** A. Fidlin

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178), SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179), SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination

Duration: 30 min (optional subject)

20 min (major subject)

Means are not allowed

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

Powertrain Systems Technology A: Automotive Systems

Machine Dynamics

Vibration theory

**Learning Outcomes**

• To obtain the basic skills in dynamic modelling of the vehicle powertrain including the most important components, driving situations and requirements

**Content**

• Main components of the vehicle powertrain and their modelling

• Typical driving situations

• Problem-oriented models for particular driving situations

• System analysis and optimization with respect to dynamic behavior

**Literature**


• Pfeiffer F., Mechanical System Dynamics, Springer, 2008

• Laschet A., Simulation von Antriebssystemen: Modellbildung der Schwingungssysteme und Beispiele aus der Antriebstechnik, Springer, 1988
Course: Introduction in Human Factors Engineering [3110041]

**Coordinators:** B. Deml

**Part of the modules:** SP 52: Production Engineering (p. 198) [SP_52_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam for all compulsory core subjects (only in English)
Allowed resource materials: none

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
Educational objectives: After having completed this course, the students are able to

- to classify fundamental principles of human work and to apply basic methods of human factors analysis.
- to evaluate and to design work-places according to psychological, physiological, anthropometric, safety-relevant, organisational, and technological aspects corresponding to work-scientific criteria.
- to evaluate and to design work-environments according to noise, lighting, climate, and mechanical vibrations corresponding to work-scientific criteria.
- to classify and to apply fundamental principles of human factors engineering (e. g. time studies). They are able to assess work-places and to derive payment systems for work-places.

- to classify issues in labour law and they have obtained an overview of relevant industrial representations of the German labour world

**Content**

1. Subjects and objects of human factors engineering
2. Fundamental principles of human work
3. Analysis methods of human work
4. Work-place design
5. Work-environment design
6. Labour economics
7. Labour law and organisation of industrial representations

**Literature**
Handout and literature online ILIAS.
Course: Introduction to the Finite Element Method [2162282]

Coordinators: T. Böhlke
Part of the modules: SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations
Additives as announced
Prerequisites are met by attestations during the associated lab course.

Conditions
The institute decides about registration for the lab course (restricted number of participants).

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

- apply the most important tensorial operations in the framework of linear elasticity
- analyse the initial-boundary-value problem of linear thermal conductivity
- analyse the boundary-value problem of linear elasticity
- assess the spatial discretization for 3D problems
- derive the weak form for solving a boundary value problem
- evaluate solution methods for linear systems of equations
- choose an appropriate element-type for performing a finite-element-analysis for a given problem
- evaluate error estimations for the results of a finite-element-analysis
- autonomously perform a finite-element-analysis using the software ABAQUS

Content
- introduction and motivation
- elements of tensor calculus
- the initial-boundary-value-problem of linear thermoconductivity
- the boundary-value-problem of linear elastostatic
- spatial discretization for 3D problems
- solution of the boundary-value-problem of elastostatic
- numerical solution of linear systems
- element types
- error estimation

Literature
lecture notes
Fish, J., Belytschko, T.: A First Course in Finite Elements, Wiley 2007 (includes an introduction into ABAQUS)
Course: Introduction to the Mechanics of Composite Materials [2178734]

**Coordinators:** Y. Yang

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam 30 minutes

**Conditions**
Solid Mechanics

**Learning Outcomes**
The students understand the fundamentals of the mechanical properties of composite materials. Based on this they can apply design rules for composite materials. They are able to analyze lightweight structures with respect to their mechanical properties.

**Content**
- Introduction to composite materials, applied examples in the industry
- Micromechanical behaviour of a lamina
- Macromechanical behaviour of a lamina
- Macromechanical behaviour of a laminate (I): classical lamination theory
- Macromechanical behaviour of a laminate (II): stiffness / stress analysis
- Strength of laminates, failure criteria in laminates
- Optimization and Design of fiber reinforced composite materials

**Literature**
Course: Introduction into Mechatronics [2105011]

Coordinators: G. Bretthauer, A. Albers

Part of the modules: SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written examination, oral examination or certification of participation depending on the “Studienplan” resp. “Prüfungs- und Studienordnung (SPO)”.

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The student has knowledge about the specific challenge of interdisciplinary collaboration within the framework of mechatronics. He is able to explain the origin, necessity and methodic implementation of interdisciplinary collaboration, to name the main difficulties as well as the special features within the development of mechatronic products from the point of view of development methodic.
The student has fundamental knowledge of modeling mechanical, hydraulically and electrically part systems and about suitable optimization methods.
The student knows the difference in use of the term “system” in mechatronic and mechanical use.

Content
Part I: Modeling and optimization (Prof. Bretthauer)
Introduction
Architecture of mechatronic systems
Modeling of mechatronic systems
Optimization of mechatronic systems
Perspective

Part II: Development and design (Prof. Albers)
Introduction
Development method for mechatronic products
Examples

Literature
Course: Introduction into the multi-body dynamics [2162235]

**Coordinators:** W. Seemann

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Written or oral exam.
Announcement 6 weeks prior to examination date.

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know different possibilities to describe the position and orientation of rigid bodies. They realize that during numerical integration of the kinematic differential equations singularities may arise which may be avoided if for example Euler-parameters are used. Holonomic as well as non-holonomic constraints and their effect on the structure of the differential equations are known. The description of the kinematic quantities in different reference systems can be done. The formulation of the moment of momentum using different reference frames for rotational velocity and inertia tensor is not a problem. Several methods for the derivation of equations of motion can be applied, especially for nonholonomic systems. The solution of equations of motion by numerical integration is understood in principle.

**Content**
The role of multibody systems in engineering, kinematics of a single rigid body, Kinematics of multibody systems, rotation matrix, angular velocity, derivatives in different reference systems, holonomic and non-holonomic constraints, Newton-Euler’s equations, principle of d’Alembert, principle of virtual power, Lagrange’s equations, Kane’s equations, structure of the equations of motion

**Literature**
Wittenburg, J.: Dynamics of Systems of Rigid Bodies, Teubner Verlag, 1977
de Jal’on, J. G., Bayo, E.: Kinematik and Dynamic Simulation of Multibody System.
Kane, T.: Dynamics of rigid bodies.
Course: Introduction to modeling of aerospace systems [2154430]

**Coordinators:** G. Schlöffel

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179) [SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral
Duration: 30 min
no auxiliary means

**Conditions**

none

**Recommendations**

basic skills in mathematics, physics and fluid dynamics

**Learning Outcomes**

Students attending this lecture will be able to,

- give an outline of the common methods of modeling the flight of aerospace systems,
- describe the different phases of flight of an aerospace system launching from earth,
- handle and compute the physics and its particular impact on the aerospace system during the different phases of flight,
- discriminate and treat in particular the effects of gravitation, propulsion and aerodynamics,
- characterize and describe possible flight paths and orbits,
- implement in Matlab/Simulink the fundamental equations of motion with respect to the simulation of an aerospace system

**Content**

This lecture covers the following topics:

- Reference and coordinate systems and their transformations
- Newton-Euler-Equations of motion
- Gravitation
- Propulsion of aerospace systems
- Aerodynamics
- Trajectories and Orbits
- Re-entry
- Implementation of a Matlab/Simulink simulation

**Literature**

Course: Introduction to numerical fluid dynamics [2157444]

**Coordinators:** B. Pritz

**Part of the modules:** SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Certificate of participation

**Conditions**
Fluid Mechanics (german language) [2153412]

**Recommendations**
Computational Methods in Fluid Mechanics [2157441]

**Learning Outcomes**
Students

- know the three components of CFD: mesh generation, calculation and evaluation.
- will be able to create simple geometries and generate mesh.
- can set up and carry out simulations.
- know the ways of evaluating the results and the possibilities of flow visualization.
- know how to analyze flow situations.

**Content**
In the lab, the components of the cycle of computational fluid dynamics are worked through. In the first instance moderately complicated geometries will be generated and meshed. After the configuration and running the calculation, the results are presented and evaluated in a visualization software. While in the first part of the course these steps are worked out under guidance, calculation cycles are carried out independently in the second part. The test cases are discussed in detail and allow to strengthen the affinity to the fluid dynamics.

**Content:**

1. Brief introduction into Linux
2. Mesh generation with ICEMCFD
3. Data visualisation and interpretation with Tecplot
4. Handling of the flow solver SPARC
5. Self-designed calculation: flat plate
6. Introduction to unsteady calculations: flow around a circular cylinder

**Literature**
Lecture notes/handout

**Remarks**
In winter term 2012/2013:
Course: Computational Methods in Fluid Mechanics (Exercise) [2157442]
Course: Introduction to Nonlinear Vibrations [2162247]

**Coordinators:** A. Fidlin  
**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179) [SP_05_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181) [SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Oral examination  
Duration: 30 min (optional subject)  
20 min (major subject)

Means are not allowed

**Conditions**  
None.

**Recommendations**  
Vibration theory, mathematical methods of vibration theory, dynamic stability

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students

- know the most usual nonlinear effects  
- know the minimal models for these effects  
- are able to apply perturbation methods for the analysis of nonlinear systems  
- know basics of the bifurcation theory  
- are able to identify dynamic chaos

**Content**

- dynamic systems  
- basic ideas of asymptotic methods  
- perturbation methods: Linstedt-Poincare, averaging, multiple scales  
- limit cycles  
- nonlinear resonance  
- basics of the bifurcation analysis, bifurcation diagrams  
- types of bifurcations  
- discontinuous systems  
- dynamic chaos

**Literature**


Course: Electric Rail Vehicles [2114346]

**Coordinators:** P. Gratzfeld

**Part of the modules:** SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know the history of electric traction in railway transportation from the very beginning to modern vehicles with three-phase traction drives.
They know the basics of railway transportation, vehicle dynamics and wheel-rail-contact and can deduct the requirements for electric rail vehicles out of it.
They understand purpose, design and functionality of electric traction drives.
They learn about the different systems of traction power supply with its advantages and disadvantages.
They are informed about actual concepts and new developments in the field of electric railway vehicles.

**Content**
History of electric traction with railway vehicles, economic impact
Vehicle dynamics: running resistance, tractive effort diagram, running cycles
Wheel-rail-contact
Electric drives: traction motors, power conversion, drives for vehicles at dc and ac lines, dieselelectric vehicles, multi system vehicles, axle drives, transmission of tractive effort to the rails
Traction power supply: networks, substations, inductive power supply, energy management
Modern vehicle concepts for mass transit and main line

**Media**
All slides are available for download (Ilias-platform).

**Literature**
A bibliography is available for download (Ilias-platform).
Course: Elements of Technical Logistics [2117096]

**Coordinators:** M. Mittwollen, Madzharov

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

after each lesson period; oral / written (if necessary) => (look at “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, latest version)

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

previous / parallel visit of LV 21177095 “Grundlagen der Technischen Logistik”

**Learning Outcomes**

Students are able to:

- Describe elements and systems of technical logistics,
- Model and calculate structures and functions of special conveying machines,
- Describe interdependence of material flow systems and technique quantitatively and qualitatively and
- Equip material flow systems with appropriate machines.

**Content**

- material flow systems and their (conveying) technical components
- mechanical behaviour of conveyors;
- structure and function of conveyor machines; elements of intralogistics (belt conveyor, racks, automatic guided vehicles, fan-in, bifurcation, and etc.)
- sample applications and calculations in addition to the lectures inside practical lectures

**Media**

supplementary sheets, projector, blackboard

**Literature**

recommendations during lectures
Course: Elements of Technical Logistics and Project [2117097]

**Coordinators:** M. Mittwollen, Madzharov

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Lesson: after each lesson period; oral / written (if necessary) => (look at “Studienplan Maschinenbau”); (counts two-thirds);
Project: presentation, marked (counts one third)

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
previous / parallel visit of LV 21177095 “Grundlagen der Technischen Logistik”

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to:

- Describe elements and systems of technical logistics,
- Model and calculate structures and functions of special conveying machines,
- Describe interdependence of material flow systems and technique quantitatively and qualitatively,
- Equip material flow systems with appropriate machines and
- Judge about systems in place and justify it in front of subject related persons.

**Content**
mechanical behaviour of conveyors;
structure and function of conveyor machines; elements of intralogistics (belt conveyor, racks, automatic guided vehicles, fan-in, bifurcation, and etc.)
sample applications and calculations in addition to the lectures inside practical lectures
Self manufacturing of a project report to recesses the topic.

**Media**
supplementary sheets, projector, blackboard

**Literature**
recommendations during lectures
Course: Energy efficient intralogistic systems [2117500]

Coordinators: F. Schönung

Part of the modules: SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral, 30 min, examination dates after the end of each lesson period

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- Describe and choose basic measures to enhance energy efficiency,
- Specify this measures considering material handling processes like
  - steady conveyors,
  - unsteady conveyors,
  - as well as the necessary drives,
- Model based on this material handling systems and calculate their energy efficiency and
- Choose resource efficient material handling systems.

Content
The main focuses of the course are:

- green supply chain
- processes in Intralogistic systems
- evaluation of energy consumption of conveyors
- modeling of conveying systems
- methods for energy savings
- approaches for energy efficiency increasing of continuous and discontinuous conveyors
- dimensioning energy efficient drives
- new approaches for resource efficient conveying systems.

Media
presentations, black board

Literature
None.

Remarks
none
Course: Energy Systems I: Renewable Energy [2129901]

Coordinators: R. Dagan
Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination – as an elective course 30 minutes, in combination with Energiesysteme II or other courses within the energy courses, as a major course 1 hour

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The student knows the principles of the feasibility of energy gain by means of renewable energies, in particular the solar energy.

Content
The course deals with fundamental aspects of renewable energies.

1. The first part deals with the basic concepts of absorbing solar beans, in an efficient manner accounting for the minimization of heat losses. In this context, selective topics on Thermodynamics as well as fluid dynamics are introduced. In the second part few applications are discussed and optimizations techniques of solar collectors construction and their heat transfer are presented.

2. The use of solar energy as a source for heat generation is followed by the idea of electricity generation. Introductive aspects of Photovoltaic technologies are illuminated.

3. The last part presents additional regenerative energy sources such as wind and geothermal energy.
Course: Energy Systems II: Nuclear Energy and Reactor Technology [2130921]

Coordinators: A. Badea
Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, 30 min.

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students are familiar with nuclear, cooling and control engineering calculation methods for the design of nuclear power plants with nuclear fission reactors and with the safety standards in the nuclear industry.

Content
nuclear fission & fusion,
chain reactions,
moderation,
light-water reactors,
reactor safety,
reactor dynamics,
design of nuclear reactors,
breeding processes,
nuclear power systems of generation IV

Literature
slides, lecture notes
Course: Design Project Machine Tools and Industrial Handling [2149903]

**Coordinators:** J. Fleischer

**Part of the modules:** SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
The Design Project Machine Tools an Industrial Handling can only be combined with the lecture Machine Tools and Industrial Handling (Lecture-No. 2149902). The number of students is limited to five.

**Recommendations**
None

**Learning Outcomes**
The students . . .

- are able to solve a specified task in a team.
- have the ability to analyze a given work piece, to select the necessary manufacturing process and to deduce a suitable manufacturing strategy.
- are qualified to identify the required movements of work piece and tool.
- are enabled to select the essential components and assemblies as well as execute the necessary design and calculations of dimensions.
- have the ability to interpret and present their designs and calculations.
- are capable of performing FEA analysis regarding dynamic and static behavior of the machine tool.
- are qualified to perform the essential methods for design at optimal cost, detect potentials for cost reduction and solve the given task within target costs.
- are enabled to practice the learned knowledge and methods of Machine Tools and Industrial Handling on an actual example.

**Content**
The tutorial Design Project Machine Tools and Industrial Handling provides an inside view of machine tool development. Within the project the students are enabled to design a machine tool for a specified work piece selected by a corporate partner.

First a machining strategy is deduced. With this strategy the students are enabled to calculate the relevant technological specifications and to dimension the necessary components such as feed axes, frame, bed and main spindle. In the end the machine tool is designed and optimized with FEA methods. Aside a target costing approach is executed for remaining within the specified costs.

The Project is executed by the students under the instruction and in cooperation with the corporate partner. It offers

- a unique opportunity to implement the learned knowledge interdisciplinary and creatively.
- inside views into manifold development and design work.
- Co-operation with first-grade cooperate partners.
- work within a student team and professional support by research associates.
Media
SharePoint, wiki, Catia V5R20

Literature
None

Remarks
None
Course: Experimental Dynamics [2162225]

**Coordinators:** A. Fidlin, H. Hetzler

**Part of the modules:** SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination

Duration: 30 min (optional subject)
20 min (major subject)

Means are not allowed

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

Vibration theory, mathematical methods of vibration theory, dynamic stability, nonlinear vibrations

**Learning Outcomes**

- To learn the basic principles for dynamic measurements
- To learn the basics of the experimental model validation
- To get the first experience in the digital data analysis
- To learn the limits of the minimal models
- To be able to perform simple measurements

**Content**

1. Introduction
2. Measurement principles
3. Sensors as coupled multi-physical systems
4. Digital signal processing, measurements in frequency domain
5. Forced non-linear vibrations
6. Stability problems (Mathieu oscillator, friction induces vibrations)
7. Elementary rotor dynamics
8. Modal analysis

**Remarks**

The lectures will be accompanied by the laboratory experiments
Course: Metallographic Lab Class [2175590]

Coordinators: K. von Klinski-Wetzel
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)

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Learning Control / Examinations
Colloquium with every experiment, Laborjournal

Conditions
basic knowledge in materials science (e.g. lecture materials science I and II)

Learning Outcomes
The students in this lab class gain are able to perform standard metallographic preparations and are able to apply standard software for quantitative microstructural analyses. Based on this the student can interpret unetched as well as etched microstructures with respect to relevant microstructural features. They can draw concluding correlations between heat treatments, ensuing microstructures and the resulting mechanical as well as physical properties of the investigated materials.

Content
Light microscope in metallography
metallographic sections of metallic materials
Investigation of the microstructure of unalloyed steels and cast iron
Microstructure development of steels with accelerated cooling from the austenite area
Investigation of microstructures of alloyed steels
Investigation of failures quantitative microstructural analysis
Microstructural investigation of technically relevant non-ferrous metals (e. g. copper-, aluminium-, nickel-, titanium-and tin-based alloys)

Literature
E. Macherauch: Praktikum in Werkstoffkunde, 10th edition, 1992

Literature List will be handed out with each experiment
Course: Handling Characteristics of Motor Vehicles I [2113807]

Coordinators: H. Unrau
Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Verbally

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students know the basic connections between drivers, vehicles and environment. They can build up a vehicle simulation model, with which forces of inertia, aerodynamic forces and tyre forces as well as the appropriate moments are considered. They have proper knowledge in the area of tyre characteristics, since a special meaning comes to the tire behavior during driving dynamics simulation. Consequently they are ready to analyze the most important influencing factors on the driving behaviour and to contribute to the optimization of the handling characteristics.

Content
1. Problem definition: Control loop driver - vehicle - environment (e.g. coordinate systems, modes of motion of the car body and the wheels)

2. Simulation models: Creation from motion equations (method according to D'Alembert, method according to Lagrange, programme packages for automatically producing of simulation equations), model for handling characteristics (task, motion equations)

3. Tyre behavior: Basics, dry, wet and winter-smooth roadway

Literature
Course: Handling Characteristics of Motor Vehicles II [2114838]

**Coordinators:** H. Unrau

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral Examination

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

**Auxiliary means:** none

**Conditions:**

None.

**Recommendations:**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

The students have an overview of common test methods, with which the handling of vehicles is gauged. They are able to interpret results of different stationary and transient testing methods. Apart from the methods, with which e.g. the driveability in curves or the transient behaviour from vehicles can be registered, also the influences from cross-wind and from uneven roadways on the handling characteristics are well known. They are familiar with the stability behavior from single vehicles and from vehicles with trailer. Consequently they are ready to judge the driving behaviour of vehicles and to change it by specific vehicle modifications.

**Content**

1. Vehicle handling: Bases, steady state cornering, steering input step, single sine, double track switching, slalom, cross-wind behavior, uneven roadway

2. Stability behavior: Basics, stability conditions for single vehicles and for vehicles with trailer

**Literature**

Course: Vehicle Comfort and Acoustics I [2113806]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin  
**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Oral Examination

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**  
Can not be combined with lecture [2114856]

**Recommendations**  
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know what noises and vibrations mean, how they are generated, and how they are perceived by human beings. They have knowledge about the requirements given by users and the public. They know which components of the vehicle are participating in which way on noise and vibration phenomenon and how they could be improved. They are ready to apply different tools and methods to analyze relations and to judge them. They are able to develop the chasis regarding driving comfort and acoustic under consideration of goal conflicts.

**Content**
1. Perception of noise and vibrations
2. Fundamentals of acoustics and vibrations
3. Tools and methods for measurement, computing, simulation and analysis of noise and vibrations
4. The relevance of tire and chasis for the acoustic and mechanical driving comfort: phenomena, influencing parameters, types of construction, optimization of components and systems, conflict of goals, methods of development

An excursion will give insights in the development practice of a car manufacturer or a system supplier.

**Literature**
2. Russel C. Hibbeler, Technische Mechanik 3, Dynamik, Pearson Studium, München, 2006

The script will be supplied in the lectures.
Course: Vehicle Comfort and Acoustics II [2114825]

Coordinators: F. Gauterin
Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral Examination

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
Can not be combined with lecture [2114857]

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students have knowledge about the noise and vibration properties of the chassis components and the drive train. They know what kind of noise and vibration phenomena do exist, what are the generation mechanisms behind, which components of the vehicle participate in which way and how could they be improved. They have knowledge in the subject area of noise emission of automobiles: Noise impact, legal requirements, sources and influencing parameters, component and system optimization, target conflicts and development methods. They are ready to analyze, to judge and to optimize the vehicle with its single components regarding acoustic and vibration phenomena. They are also able to contribute competently to the development of a vehicle regarding the noise emission.

Content
1. Summary of the fundamentals of acoustics and vibrations
2. The relevance of road surface, wheel imperfections, springs, dampers, brakes, bearings and bushings, suspensions, engines and drive train for the acoustic and mechanical driving comfort:
   - phenomena
   - influencing parameters
   - types of construction
   - optimization of components and systems
   - conflicts of goals
   - methods of development
3. Noise emission of motor vehicles
   - noise stress
   - sound sources and influencing parameters
   - legal restraints
   - optimization of components and systems
   - conflict of goals
   - methods of development

Literature
The script will be supplied in the lectures.
Course: Introduction to Automotive Lightweight Technology [2113102]

**Coordinators:** F. Henning

**Part of the modules:** SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197) [SP_50_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184) [SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

verbally

duration: 20 - 30 min

auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

none

**Recommendations**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

Students learn that lightweight design is a process of realizing a demanded function by using the smallest possible mass. They understand lightweight construction as a complex optimization problem with multiple boundary conditions, involving competences from methods, materials and production.

Students learn the established lightweight strategies and ways of construction. They know the metallic materials used in lightweight construction and understand the relation between material and vehicle body.

**Content**

strategies in lightweight design

shape optimization, light weight materials, multi-materials and concepts for lightweight design

construction methods

differential, integral, sandwich, modular, bionic

body construction

shell, space frame, monocoque

metallic materials

steal, aluminium, magnesium, titan
Course: Vehicle Mechatronics I [2113816]

Coordinators: D. Ammon
Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written examination

Duration: 90 minutes
Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students have an overview of the system science field of mechatronics and its application in the area of vehicle conception, especially in the context of vehicle system dynamics. They know the tools and methods for a systematical analysis, conception, and design of mechatronic systems, focussing on mechatronically extended suspension systems. They are ready to analyze, to judge and to optimize mechatronic systems.

Content
1. Introduction: Mechatronics in vehicle technology
2. Vehicle Control systems
   Brake- and traction controls (ABS, ASR, automated power train controls)
   Active and semiactive suspension systems, active stabilizor bars
   Vehicle dynamics controls, driver assistance systems
3. Modelling technology
   Mechanics - multi body dynamics
   Electrical and electronical systems, control systems
   Hydraulics
   Interdisciplinary coupled systems
4. Computer simulation technology
   Numerical integration methods
   Quality (validation, operating areas, accuracy, performance)
   Simulator-coupling (hardware-in-the-loop, software-in-the-loop)
5. Systemdesign (example: brake control)
   Demands, requirements (funktion, safety, robustness)
   Problem setup (analysis - modelling - model reduction)
   Solution approaches
   Evaluation (quality, efficiency, validation area, concept ripeness)

Literature
1. Ammon, D., Modellbildung und Systementwicklung in der Fahrzeugdynamik, Teubner, Stuttgart, 1997
5. Roddeck, W., Einführung in die Mechatronik, Teubner, Stuttgart, 1997
Course: Basics and Methods for Integration of Tires and Vehicles [2114845]

**Coordinators:** G. Leister

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral Examination

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

Knowledge in automotive engineering

**Learning Outcomes**

The students are informed about the interactions of tires, chassis and road. They have an overview of the processes regarding the tire development. They have knowledge of the physical relationships. They are ready to analyze and to judge the mentioned interactions. They are able to participate competently in the chassis development.

**Content**

1. The role of the tire in a vehicle
2. Tire geometrie, Package and load capacity, Book of requirement
3. Mobility strategy, Minispare, runflat systems and repair kit.
4. Project management: Costs, weight, planning, documentation
5. Tire testing and tire properties: Forces and Moments
6. Tire modes and sound
7. Tire pressure: Indirect and direct measuring systems
8. Tire testing subjective and objective

**Literature**

Manuscript to the lecture
Course: Automotive Vision [2138340]

**Coordinators:** C. Stiller, M. Lauer  
**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Oral examination  
Duration: 30 minutes  
no reference materials  

**Conditions**  
Fundamentals in measurement, system and control theory, e.g. from the lecture “Measurement and Control Systems”

**Learning Outcomes**  
Machine perception and interpretation of the environment for the basis for the generation of intelligent behaviour. Especially visual perception opens the door to novel automotive applications. First driver assistance systems can already improve safety, comfort and efficiency in vehicles. Yet, several decades of research will be required to achieve an automated behaviour with a performance equivalent to a human operator. The lecture addresses students in mechanical engineering and related subjects who intend to get an interdisciplinary knowledge in a state-of-the-art technical domain. Machine vision, vehicle kinematics and advanced information processing techniques are presented to provide a broad overview on “seeing vehicles”. Application examples from cutting-edge and future driver assistance systems illustrate the discussed subjects.

**Content**  
1. Driver assistance systems  
2. Image acquisition and discretization  
3. Image signal processing  
4. Stochastic image models  
5. Stereo vision and image sequence processing  
6. Tracking  
7. Lane recognition  
8. Obstacle recognition

**Literature**  
TBA
Course: Composites for Lightweight Design [2114053]

**Course:** Composites for Lightweight Design

**ECTS Credits:** 4

**Hours per week:** 2

**Term:** Summer term

**Instruction language:** de

**Coordinators:** F. Henning

**Part of the modules:** SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

**Learning Control / Examinations**

verbally

duration: 20 - 30 min

auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

none

**Recommendations**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

Students know different polymer resin materials and fiber materials and can deduce their character and use. They understand the reinforcing effect of fibers in a matrix surrounding as well as the tasks of the single components in a compound. They know about the influence of the length of fibers, their mechanical characters and performance in a polymer matrix compound.

Student know the important industrial production processes for continuous and discontinuous reinforced polymer matrix compounds.

**Content**

Physical connections of fiber reinforcement

Use and examples

automotive construction

transport

Energy and construction

sport and recreation

resins

thermoplastics

duromeres

mechanisms of reinforcements

glas fibers

carbon fibers

aramid fibers

natural fibers

semi-finished products - textiles

process technologies - prepregs

recycling of composites
Course: Manufacturing Technology [2149657]

Coordinators: V. Schulze, F. Zanger

Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students...

- are capable to specify the different manufacturing processes and to explain their functions.
- are able to classify the manufacturing processes by their general structure and functionality according to the specific main groups.
- have the ability to perform a process selection based on their specific characteristics.
- are enabled to identify correlations between different processes and to select a process regarding possible applications.
- are qualified to evaluate different processes regarding specific applications based on technical and economic aspects.
- are experienced to classify manufacturing processes in a process chain and to evaluate their specific influence on surface integrity of workpieces regarding the entire process chain.

Content
The objective of the lecture is to look at manufacturing technology within the wider context of production engineering, to provide an overview of the different manufacturing processes and to impart detailed process knowledge of the common processes. The lecture covers the basic principles of manufacturing technology and deals with the manufacturing processes according to their classification into main groups regarding technical and economic aspects. The lecture is completed with topics such as process chains in manufacturing.

The following topics will be covered:

- Quality control
- Primary processing (casting, plastics engineering, sintering, additive manufacturing processes)
- Forming (sheet-metal forming, massive forming, plastics engineering)
- Cutting (machining with geometrically defined and geometrically undefined cutting edges, separating, abrad-ing)
- Joining
- Coating
- Heat treatment and surface treatment
- Process chains in manufacturing
This lecture provides an excursion to an industry company.

Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: Solid State Reactions and Kinetics of Phase Transformations (with exercises) [2193003]

Coordinators: P. Franke, K. Krüger
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination (30 min)

Conditions
• Basic course in materials science and engineering
• Physical chemistry

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students acquire knowledge about:

• diffusion mechanisms
• Fick’s laws
• basic solutions of the diffusion equation
• evaluation of diffusion experiments
• interdiffusion processes
• the thermodynamic factor
• parabolic growth of layers
• formation of pearlite
• microstructural transformations according to the models of Avrami and Johnson-Mehl
• TTT diagrams

Content
1. Crystal Defects and Mechanisms of Diffusion
2. Microscopic Description of Diffusion
3. Phenomenological Treatment
4. Diffusion Coefficients
5. Diffusion Problems; Analytical Solutions
6. Diffusion with Phase Transformation
7. Kinetics of Microstructural Transformations
8. Diffusion at Surfaces, Grain Boundaries and Dislocations

Literature
Course: Fluid Technology [2114093]

**Coordinators:** M. Geimer, M. Scherer

**Part of the modules:** SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of a written exam (2 hours) taking place in the recess period. The exam takes place in every semester. Re-examinations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students will be able to

- know and understand physical principles of fluid power systems
- know the current components and their operating mode
- know the advantages and disadvantages of different components
- dimension the components for a given purpose
- calculate simple systems

**Content**
In the range of hydrostatics the following topics will be introduced:

- Hydraulic fluids
- Pumps and motors
- Valves
- Accessories
- Hydraulic circuits.

In the range of pneumatics the following topics will be introduced:

- Compressors
- Motors
- Valves
- Pneumatic circuits.

**Literature**
Scritum for the lecture Fluidtechnik
Institute of Vehicle System Technology
downloadable
Course: [2154200]

Coordinators: F. Magagnato

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
Duration: 30 min
no auxiliary means

Conditions
none

Recommendations
basic skills in mathematics, physics and fluid dynamics

Learning Outcomes
The students can describe the governing equations of Gas Dynamics in integral form and the associated basics in Thermodynamics. They can calculate compressible flows analytically. The students are familiar with the Rankine-Hugoniot curve and the Rayleigh line and can name those. They can derive the continuity-, the momentum- and the energy equations in differential form. With the help of the stationary flow filament theory they can calculate the normal shock wave and the associated increase of entropy. They are able to determine the stagnation values of the gas dynamic variables and to determine their critical values. The students can apply the flow filament theory for variable cross-sectional areas and can distinguish the related different flow states inside the Laval nozzle.

Content
This lecture covers the following topics:

- Introduction, basics of Thermodynamics
- Governing equations of gas dynamics
- Application of the conservation equations
- The transport equations in differential form
- Stationary flow filament theory with and without shock waves
- Discussion of the energy equation: Stagnation and critical values
- Flow filament theory for variable cross-sectional areas. Flow inside a Laval nozzle

Literature
Course: Gas Engines [2134141]

Coordinators: R. Golloch
Part of the modules: (p. 199)[SP_57_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination, duration 25 min., no auxiliary means

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Knowledge about „Verbrennungsmotoren A und B“ or “Fundamentals of Combustion Engines I and II”

Learning Outcomes
The student can name and explain the function, characteristics and application areas of gas and dual fuel engines. He is able to distinguish from engines using liquid fuels. The student describe and explain gaseous fuels, engine subsystems, combustion processes and exhaust gas aftertreatment technologies. He is capable to analyse and evaluate current development areas and technical challenges.

Content
Based on the basics of internal combustion engines the students learn about functions of modern gas and dual fuel engines. Core learning areas are gaseous fuels, combustion processes including abnormal combustion characteristics, subsystems like gas admission, ignition, safety and control systems. Further knowledge will be taught on emissions, exhaust gas aftertreatment, applications and operation characteristics.

Media
Lecture with PowerPoint slides

Literature
Lecture Script, prepared by the lecturer. Obtainable at the Institut für Kolbenmaschinen
Recommended:
- Merker, Schwarz, Teichmann: Grundlagen Verbrennungsmotoren, Vieweg + Teubner Verlag 2011;
- Zacharias: Gasmotoren, Vogel Fachbuch 2001
Course: Global vehicle evaluation within virtual road test [2114850]

Coordinators: B. Schick

Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral Examination

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: CarMaker Simulation Environment

Conditions
none

Learning Outcomes
The students have an overview of the vehicle dynamics simulation, the model parametrization and the related data sources. They have good knowledge about vehicle dynamics test methods and related execution of virtual test driving (open loop, closed loop). They are able to evaluate driving behavior based on self-created results. They have achieved knowledge about influences and interactions of components such as tires, suspension, kinematics and compliance, roll bars, steering, brakes, mass distribution and powertrain and they have the qualification to analyze, to judge and to optimize components with regard to global vehicle behavior.

Content
1. Testing and evaluation methods
2. Fundamentals of vehicle dynamics simulation
3. Execution of virtual test driving and evaluation of the results
4. Influence of several components and optimization of global driving behavior

Literature
2. Unrau, H.-J.: Scriptum zur Vorlesung “Fahreigenschaften I”
4. IPG: User Guide CarMaker
Course: Foundry Technology [2174575]

Coordinators: C. Wilhelm
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
duration: 20 - 30 minutes
no notes

Conditions
Required: WK 1+2

Learning Outcomes
The students know the specific moulding and casting techniques and are able to describe them in detail. The students know the application of moulding and casting techniques concerning castings and metals, their advantages and disadvantages in comparison, their application limits and are able to describe these in detail.
The students know the applied metals and are able to describe advantages and disadvantages as well as the specific range of use.
The students are able, to describe detailed mould and core materials, technologies, their application focus and mould-affected casting defects.
The students know the basics of casting process of any casting parts concerning the above mentioned criteria and are able to describe detailed.

Content
Moulding and casting processes
Solidifying of melts
Castability
Fe-Alloys
Non-Fe-Alloys
Moulding and additive materials
Core production
Sand reclamation
Feeding technology
Design in casting technology
Casting simulation
Foundry Processes

Literature
Reference to literature, documentation and partial lecture notes given in lecture
Course: Size effects in micro and nanostructures materials [2181744]

**Coordinators:** P. Gumbsch, D. Weygand, P. Gruber, M. Dienwiebel

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam 30 minutes

**Conditions**
compulsory preconditions: none

**Recommendations**
preliminary knowledge in materials science

**Learning Outcomes**
The student can

- describe the mechanical behavior of nano and micrometer sized structured materials and analyse and explain the origin for the differences compared to classical materials behavior.
- explain processing routes, experimental characterization methods and adequate modelling schemes for nano- and microstructured materials.

**Content**
Modern topics in the mechanics of materials are presented.

1. Nanotubes
   * production routes, properties
   * application
2. Ceramics
   * defect statistics
3. Size effect in metallic structures
   * thin film mechanics
   * micro pillar
   * modelling: discrete dislocation dynamic
4. Nanocontact:
   * gecko
   * hierarchical structures
5. Nanotribology
   * contact, friction: simple and multiple contacts
   * radio nucleid technique

**Literature**
lecture slides
**Course: Fundamentals of Energy Technology [2130927]**

**Coordinators:** A. Badea

**Part of the modules:** SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

**Conditions**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

The students will receive state of the art knowledge about the very challenging field of energy industry and the permanent competition between the economical profitability and the long-term sustainability.

**Content**

The following relevant fields of the energy industry are covered:
- Energy forms
- Thermodynamics relevant to energy industry
- Energy sources: fossil fuels, nuclear energy, renewable sources
- Energy industry in Germany, Europe and worldwide
- Power generation and environment
- Evaluation of energy conversion processes
- Thermal/electrical power plants and processes
- Transport of energy / energy carriers
- Energy storage
- Systems utilizing renewable energy sources
- Basics of economic efficiency and calculus / Optimisation
- Future of the energy industry
Course: Automotive Engineering I [2113805]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin, H. Unrau

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]
- SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Written examination

Duration: 120 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

Can not be combined with lecture [2113809]

**Recommendations**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

The students know the movements and the forces at the vehicle and are familiar with active and passive security. They have proper knowledge about operation of engines and alternative drives, the necessary transmission between engine and drive wheels and the power distribution. They have an overview of the components necessary for the drive and have the basic knowledge, to analyze, to judge and to develop the complex system "vehicle".

**Content**

1. History and future of the automobile
2. Driving mechanics: driving resistances and driving performances, mechanics of the longitudinal and transverse forces, collision mechanics
3. Engines: combustion engine, alternative drives (e.g. electric motor, fuel cell)
4. Transmission: clutches (e.g. friction clutch, visco clutch), transmission (e.g. mechanical transmission, hydraulic fluid transmission)
5. Power transmission and distribution: drive shafts, cardon joints, differentials

**Literature**

3. Gnadler, R.: Script to the lecture 'Automotive Engineering I'
Course: Automotive Engineering II [2114835]

Coordinators: F. Gauterin, H. Unrau
Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184) [SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written Examination

Duration: 90 minutes
Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
Can not be combined with lecture [2114855]

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students have an overview of the modules, which are necessary for the road holding of a motor vehicle and the power transmission between vehicle bodywork and roadway. They have knowledge of different wheel suspensions, the tyres, the steering elements and the brakes. They know different execution forms, the function and the influence on the driving or brake behavior. They are able to develop the appropriate components correctly. They are ready to analyze, to judge and to optimize the complex relationship of the different components under consideration of boundary conditions.

Content
1. Chassis: Wheel suspensions (rear axles, front axles, kinematics of axles), tyres, springs, damping devices
2. Steering elements: Steering elements of single vehicles and of trailers
3. Brakes: Disc brake, drum brake, retarder, comparison of the designs

Literature
3. Gnädler, R.: Script to the lecture ‘Automotive Engineering II’
Course: Grundlagen der Herstellungsverfahren der Keramik und Pulvermetallurgie [2193010]

Coordinators: R. Oberacker

Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment consists of an oral exam (20-30 min) taking place at the agreed date. The re-examination is offered upon agreement.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Knowledge of basic material science is assumed

Learning Outcomes
The students know the basics of characterization of powders, pastes and suspensions. They have a fundamental understanding of the process technology for shaping of particulate systems. They are able to use these fundamentals to design selected wet- and dry forming processes.

Content
The course covers fundamentals of the process technology for shaping of ceramic or metal particle systems. Important shaping methods are reviewed. The focus is on characterization and properties of particulate systems, and, in particular, on process technology for shaping of powders, pastes, and suspensions.

Literature

- R.M. German. “Powder metallurgy and particulate materials processing. Metal Powder Industries Federation, 2005
Course: Fundamentals of catalytic exhaust gas aftertreatment [2134138]

Coordinators: E. Lox

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

ECTS Credits 4
Hours per week 2
Term Summer term
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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, Duration: 25 min., no auxiliary means

Conditions none

Recommendations Fundamentals of Combustion engines I helpful

Learning Outcomes
The students can name and explain the scientific fundamentals of the catalytic exhaust gas aftertreatment, as well as the technical, political and economical parameters of its application in engines for passenger cars and HD vehicles.

The students are able to point out and explain which emissions are formed in combustion engines, why these emissions are health-related critical and which measures the legislator has established to reduce the emissions.

Content
1. kind and source of emissions
2. emission legislation
3. principal of catalytic exhaust gas aftertreatment (EGA)
4. EGA at stoichiometric gasoline engines
5. EGA at gasoline engines with lean mixtures
6. EGA at diesel engines
7. economical basic conditions for catalytic EGA

Literature
Lecture notes available in the lectures
Course: Basics of Technical Logistics [2117095]

Coordinators: M. Mittwollen, Madzharov

Part of the modules: SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
after each lesson period; oral / written (if necessary) => (look at “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, latest version)

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- Describe processes and machines of technical logistics,
- Model the fundamental structures and the impacts of material handling machines with mathematical models,
- Refer to industrially used machines and
- Model real machines applying knowledge from lessons and calculate their dimensions.

Content
Bases effect model of conveyor machines made for the change of position and orientation; conveyor processes; identification systems; drives; mechanical behaviour of conveyors; structure and function of conveyor machines; elements of intralogistics
sample applications and calculations in addition to the lectures inside practical lectures

Media
supplementary sheets, projector, blackboard

Literature
Recommendations during lessons
Course: Fundamentals of Combustion I [2165515]

**Coordinators:** U. Maas

**Part of the modules:** SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Compulsory elective subject: Written exam.
In SP 45: oral exam.

**Conditions**
None

**Recommendations**
None

**Learning Outcomes**
After completing this course students are able to:

- explain the chemical and physical processes governing combustion.
- discuss diagnostic methods applied in combustion science.
- describe laminar and turbulent flames in a mathematical way.
- analyse the working principle of various technical combustion systems (e.g. piston engines, gas turbines, furnaces).

**Content**
Fundamental concepts and phenomena
Experimental analysis of flames
Conservation equations for laminar flat flames
Thermodynamics of combustion processes
Transport phenomena
Chemical reactions
Chemical kinetics mechanisms
Laminar premixed flames
Laminar diffusion flames

**Media**
Blackboard and Powerpoint presentation

**Literature**
Lecture notes,

**Remarks**
Compulsory elective subject: 2+1 SWS and 5 LP.
Course: Fundamentals of combustion II [2166538]

Coordinators: U. Maas
Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

ECTS Credits: 4
Hours per week: 2
Term: Summer term
Instruction language: de

Learning Control / Examinations
Oral
Duration: 30 min.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
After completing the course attendents are able to:

- explain the processes involved in ignition (auto-ignition and induced ignition).
- describe the governing mechanisms in combustion of liquid and solid fuels.
- understand the mechanisms governing pollutant formation.
- describe turbulent reacting flows by means of simple models.
- explain the occurrence of engine knock.
- outline the basic numerical schemes applied in the simulation of reacting flows.

Content
Ignition processes
Three dimensional Navier-Stokes equations for reacting flows
Turbulent reactive flows
Turbulent non-premixed flames
Turbulent premixed flames
Combustion of liquid and solid fuels
Engine knock
NOx formation
Formation of hydrocarbons and soot

Media
Blackboard and Powerpoint presentation

Literature
Lecture notes;
Course: Fundamentals of Combustion Engines I [2133103]

**Coordinators:** H. Kubach, T. Koch

**Part of the modules:** SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach], (p. 199)[SP_57_mach], SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination, Duration: 25 min., no auxiliary means

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The student can name and explain the working principle of combustion engines. He is able to analyse and evaluate the combustion process. He is able to evaluate influences of gas exchange, mixture formation, fuels and exhaust gas aftertreatment on the combustion performance. He can solve basic research problems in the field of engine development.

**Content**
Introduction, History, Concepts
Working Principle and Thermodynamics
Characteristic Parameters
Air Path
Fuel Path
Energy Conversion
Fuels
Emissions
Exhaust Gas Aftertreatment
Course: Fundamentals of Combustion Engines II [2134131]

**Coordinators:** H. Kubach, T. Koch

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], (p. 199)[SP_57_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination, duration: 25 minutes, no auxiliary means

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Fundamentals of Combustion Engines I helpful

**Learning Outcomes**
The students deepen and complement their knowledge from the lecture combustion engines A. They can name and explain construction elements, development tools and latest development trends. They are able to analyze and evaluate powertrain concepts which are subject of the lecture.

**Content**
- Emissions
- Fuels
- Drive Train Dynamics
- Engine Parts
- Boosting
- Alternative Powertrain Concepts

Special Engine Concepts

Power Transmission
Course: Fundamentals for Design of Motor-Vehicles Bodies I [2113814]

**Coordinators:** H. Bardehle  
**Part of the modules:** SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Oral group examination

Duration: 30 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**  
None.

**Recommendations**  
None.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students have an overview of the fundamental possibilities for design and manufacture of motor-vehicle bodies. They know the complete process, from the first idea, through the concept to the dimensioned drawings (e.g. with FE-methods). They have knowledge about the fundamentals and their correlations, to be able to analyze and to judge relating components as well as to develop them accordingly.

**Content**  
1. History and design
2. Aerodynamics
3. Design methods (CAD/CAM, FEM)
4. Manufacturing methods of body parts
5. Fastening technologie
6. Body in white / body production, body surface

**Literature**  
1. Automobiltechnische Zeitschrift ATZ, Friedr. Vieweg & Sohn Verlagsges. mbH, Wiesbaden
2. Automobil Revue, Bern (Schweiz)
3. Automobil Produktion, Verlag Moderne Industrie, Landsberg
Course: Fundamentals for Design of Motor-Vehicles Bodies II [2114840]

Coordinators: H. Bardehle

Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

ECTS Credits: 2
Hours per week: 1
Term: Summer term
Instruction language: de

Learning Control / Examinations
Oral group examination

Duration: 30 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students know that, often the design of seemingly simple detail components can result in the solution of complex problems. They have knowledge in testing procedures of body properties. They have an overview of body parts such as bumpers, window lift mechanism and seats. They understand, as well as, parallel to the normal electrical system, about the electronic side of a motor vehicle. Based on this they are ready to analyze and to judge the relation of these single components. They are also able to contribute competently to complex development tasks by imparted knowledge in project management.

Content
1. Body properties/testing procedures
2. External body-parts
3. Interior trim
4. Compartment air conditioning
5. Electric and electronic features
6. Crash tests
7. Project management aspects, future prospects

Literature
1. Automobiltechnische Zeitschrift ATZ, Friedr. Vieweg & Sohn Verlagsges. mbH, Wiesbaden
2. Automobil Revue, Bern (Schweiz)
3. Automobil Produktion, Verlag Moderne Industrie, Landsberg
Course: Fundamentals in the Development of Commercial Vehicles I [2113812]

Coordinators: J. Zürn

Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral group examination

Duration: 30 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students have proper knowledge about the process of commercial vehicle development starting from the concept and the underlying original idea to the real design. They know that the customer requirements, the technical realizability, the functionality and the economy are important drivers.

The students are able to develop parts and components. Furthermore they have knowledge about different cab concepts, the interior and the interior design process. Consequently they are ready to analyze and to judge concepts of commercial vehicles as well as to participate competently in the commercial vehicle development.

Content
1. Introduction, definitions, history
2. Development tools
3. Complete vehicle
4. Cab, bodysHELL work
5. Cab, interior fitting
6. Alternative drive systems
7. Drive train
8. Drive system diesel engine
9. Intercooled diesel engines

Literature
Course: Fundamentals in the Development of Commercial Vehicles II [2114844]

Coordinators: J. Zürn

Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral group examination

Duration: 30 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know the advantages and disadvantages of different drives. Furthermore they are familiar with components, such as transfer box, propeller shaft, powered and non-powered frontaxle etc. Beside other mechanical components, such as chassis, axle suspension and braking system, also electric and electronic systems are known. Consequently the student are able to analyze and to judge the general concepts as well as to adjust them precisely with the area of application.

**Content**
1. Gear boxes of commercial vehicles
2. Intermediate elements of the drive train
3. Axle systems
4. Front axles and driving dynamics
5. Chassis and axle suspension
6. Braking System
7. Systems
8. Excursion

**Literature**
Course: Fundamentals of Automobile Development I [2113810]

Coordinators: R. Frech

Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written examination
Duration: 90 minutes
Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students have an overview of the fundamentals of the development of automobiles. They know the development process, the national and the international legal requirements that are to be met. They have knowledge about the thermo-management, aerodynamics and the design of an automobile. They are ready to judge goal conflicts in the field of automobile development and to work out approaches to solving a problem.

Content
1. Process of automobile development
2. Conceptual dimensioning and design of an automobile
3. Laws and regulations – National and international boundary conditions
4. Aerodynamical dimensioning and design of an automobile I
5. Aerodynamical dimensioning and design of an automobile II
6. Thermo-management in the conflict of objectives between styling, aerodynamic and packaging guidelines I
7. Thermo-management in the conflict of objectives between styling, aerodynamic and packaging guidelines II

Literature
The scriptum will be provided during the first lessons
Course: Fundamentals of Automobile Development II [2114842]

Coordinators: R. Frech
Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written examination

Duration: 90 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students are familiar with the selection of appropriate materials and the choice of adequate production technology. They have knowledge of the acoustical properties of the automobiles, covering both the interior sound and exterior noise. They have an overview of the testing procedures of the automobiles. They know in detail the evaluation of the properties of the complete automobile. They are ready to participate competently in the development process of the complete vehicle.

Content
1. Application-oriented material and production technology I
2. Application-oriented material and production technology II
3. Overall vehicle acoustics in the automobile development
4. Drive train acoustics in the automobile development
5. Testing of the complete vehicle
6. Properties of the complete automobile

Literature
The scriptum will be provided during the first lessons.
Course: Advanced Methods in Strength of Materials [2161252]

**Coordinators:** T. Böhlke

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]
- SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
- depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations
- Additives as announced
- Prerequisites have to be met by attestations during the associated lab course

**Conditions**
The institutes decides about registration for the lab course (restricted number of participants).

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students can
- perform basic tensor operations
- apply solution concepts of elasticity theory to sample problems
- analyse and evaluate systems within the framework of linear elastic fracture mechanics
- know elements of elasto-plasticity theory
- evaluate systems according to known flow and failure hypotheses
- apply concepts of elasto-plasticity to sample problems
- solve independently small problems about topics of lecture during the corresponding lab course using the FE-software ABAQUS

**Content**
- kinematics
- mechanical balance laws
- theory of elasticity
- linear elastic fracture mechanics
- linear and plane structures
- elasto-plasticity theory

**Literature**
- lecture notes
Course: Hybrid and Electric Vehicles [23321]

Coordinators: M. Doppelbauer, M. Schiefer
Part of the modules: SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written exam (2 h)

Conditions
none

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to understand the technical functionality of all drive components of hybrid and electric vehicles and their interaction in the drive train. They possess detailed knowledge about all drive components, in particular batteries and fuel cells, power electronics and electric machines including gears. Moreover they know the different drive train topologies and their specific advantages and disadvantages. The students can evaluate the technical, economical and ecological impact of alternative automotive drive technologies.

Content
Starting with the mobility needs of the modern industrialized society and the political goals concerning climate protection, the different drive and charge concepts of battery-electric and hybrid-electric vehicles are introduced and evaluated. The lecture gives a wide overview on all needed components such as electric drive trains, especially batteries, chargers, DC/DC-converters, DC/AC-converters, electrical machines and gear drives.

Structure:
- Hybrid automotive drive trains
- Electric automotive drive trains
- Driving resistance and energy consumption
- Control strategies
- Energy storage systems
- Fundamentals of electric machines
- Induction machines
- Synchronous machines
- Special machines
- Power electronics
- Charging
- Environment
- Automotive examples
- Requirements and specifications

Media
Slides

Literature
- Peter Hofmann: Hybridfahrzeuge – Ein alternatives Antriebskonzept für die Zukunft, Springer-Verlag, 2010
- Konrad Reif: Konventioneller Antriebsstrang und Hybridantriebe – Bosch Fachinformation Automobil, Vieweg+Teubner Verlag, 2010
- Rolf Fischer: Elektrische Maschinen, Carl Hanser Verlag München, 2009
• Joachim Specovius: Grundkurs Leistungselektronik, Vieweg+Teubner Verlag, 2010

Remarks
The lecture slides can be downloaded from the institute’s homepage at the beginning of the semester. Due to organizational reasons a certificate of attendance cannot be issued.
Course: Hydraulic Fluid Machinery I (Basics) [2157432]

Coordinators: M. Gabi

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral or written examination (see announcement)
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

Conditions
2157432 (Hydraulic Machinery) can not be combined with the event 2157451 (Wind and Hydropower)

Recommendations
2153412 Fluid mechanics

Learning Outcomes
Students get to know the basics of hydraulic fluid machinery (pumps, fans, hydroturbines, windturbines, hydrodynamic transmissions) in general. Application of the knowledge in different fields of engineering.
The lecture introduces the basics of Hydraulic Fluid Machinery. The different types and shapes are presented. The basic equations for the preservation of mass, momentum and energy are discussed. Velocity schemes in typical cascades are shown, the Euler equation of fluid machinery and performance characteristics are deduced. Similarities and dimensionless parameters are discussed. Fundamental aspects of operation and cavitation are shown.
Students are able to understand the working principle of Hydraulic Fluid Machinery as well as the interaction with typical systems, in which they are integrated.

Content
1. Introduction
2. Basic equations
3. System analysis
4. Elementary Theory (Euler's equation of Fluid Machinery)
5. Operation and Performance Characteristics
6. Similarities, Specific Values
7. Control technics
8. Wind Turbines, Propellers
9. Cavitation
10. Hydrodynamic transmissions and converters

Literature
1. Fister, W.: Fluidenergiemaschinen I & II, Springer-Verlag
2. Bohl, W.: Strömungsmaschinen I & II . Vogel-Verlag
6. Kreiselpumpenlexikon. KSB Aktiengesellschaft
Course: Hydraulic Fluid Machinery II [2158105]

Coordinators: S. Caglar, M. Gabi
Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination
Duration: ca. 30 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

Conditions
Hydraulic Fluid Machinery I (Basics)

Recommendations
2153412 Fluid mechanics

Learning Outcomes
Students get to know advanced basics of hydraulic fluid machinery (pumps, fans, hydroturbines, windturbines, hydrodynamic transmissions). Application of the knowledge in different fields of engineering.
The lecture introduces, based on the lecture Hydraulic Fluid Machinery I, advanced knowledge in the field of design and operation. The different types and shapes are discussed.
Students are able to understand the working and design principle of Hydraulic Fluid Machinery as well as the interaction with typical systems, in which they are integrated.

Content
Rotodynamic pumps and fans of different types of construction
Hydro turbines
Wind turbines
Hydrodynamic transmissions

Literature
1. Fister, W.: Fluidenergiemaschinen I & II, Springer-Verlag
2. Siegloch, H.: Strömungsmaschinen, Hanser-Verlag
3. Pfleiderer, C.: Kreiselpumpen, Springer-Verlag
4. Carolus, T.: Ventilatoren, Teubner-Verlag
5. Bohl, W.: Ventilatoren, Vogel-Verlag
Course: Industrial aerodynamics [2153425]

**Coordinators:** T. Breitling

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

oral

Duration: 30 minutes

no auxiliary means

**Conditions**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

Students can describe the different challenges of aerodynamical flow that occur in vehicles. They are qualified to analyze external flows around the vehicles, flows in the passenger compartments (thermal comfort), as well as cooling flows, charge motion, mixing and combustion processes in the engine.

**Content**

This compact lecture deals with flow, mixing and combustion phenomena with significance in vehicle development. A special focus is set on the optimization of external car and truck aerodynamics, thermal comfort in passenger compartments, analyses of cooling flows and improvement of charge motion, mixing and combustion in piston engines. These fields are explained in their phenomenology, the corresponding theories are discussed and the tools for measurement and simulation are introduced and demonstrated. The focus of this lecture is on industry relevant methods for analyses and description of forces, flow structures, turbulence, flows with heat transfer and phase transition and reactive flows. In addition an introduction to modern methods in accuracy control and efficiency improvement of numerical methods for industrial use is given. The integration and interconnection of the methods in the development processes are discussed exemplary.

An excursion to the Daimler AG wind tunnel and the research and development centers is planned.

- Industrial flow measurement techniques
- Flow simulation and control of numerical errors, turbulence modeling
- Cooling flows
- Flow mixing and combustion at direct injected Diesel engines
- Flow mixing and combustion at gasoline engine
- Vehicle aerodynamics
- HVAC-Systems and thermal comfort
- Aeroacoustics

**Literature**

Script

**Remarks**

Block course with limited number of participants, registration in the secretary’s office required. See details at www.istm.kit.edu
Course: Information Engineering [2122014]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova, J. Ovtcharova
Part of the modules: SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Content
Course: Information Systems in Logistics and Supply Chain Management [2118094]

**Coordinators:** C. Kilger

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral / written (if necessary) => (see “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, version of 29.06.2011)
examination aids: none

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to:

- Describe requirements of logistical processes regarding IT systems,
- Choose information systems to support logistical processes and use them according to the requirements of a supply chain.

**Content**
1) Overview of logistics systems and processes
2) Basic concepts of information systems and information technology
3) Introduction to IS in logistics: Overview and applications
4) Detailed discussion of selected SAP modules for logistics support

**Media**
presentations

**Literature**

**Remarks**
none
**Course: Information Processing in Mechatronic Systems [2105022]**

**Coordinators:** M. Kaufmann

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral, also possible as an optional or part of a major subject

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Basic knowledge of computer science and programming

**Learning Outcomes**
Students have fundamental knowledge about selection, conceptual design and development of information processing components in mechatronic systems.

**Content**
Information processing components – consisting of sensors, actors, hardware and software – are of essential importance for the implementation of mechatronic functions. Based on requirements on information processing in mechatronic systems typical hardware and software solutions are examined. Characteristics, advantages, disadvantages and application areas are discussed. Solutions are examined regarding real-time capabilities, dependability, safety and fault tolerance. Bus communication in mechatronic systems is examined. Description methods and several approaches of functional description are considered. An approach on the development of information processing components is developed. Lecture topics are complemented by practical examples.

Outline:
- Requirements on information processing components,
- Characteristics of information processing components
- Real-time capabilities, dependability, safety and fault tolerance
- Architectures of information processing components
- Communication in mechatronic systems
- Descriptive models and functional description
- Development of information processing components

**Software quality**

**Literature**
Course: Information Processing in Sensor Networks [24102]

Coordinator: U. Hanebeck, F. Beutler
Part of the modules: SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is explained in the module description.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Knowledge of the lectures Localization of Mobile Agents [IN4INLMA] or Stochastic Information Processing [IN4INSIV] will be beneficial.

Learning Outcomes
The student understands the specific challenges of information processing in the area of sensor networks and become acquainted with the different levels of processing procedures for the sensor measurements. The student is able to analyze, compare, and evaluate different approaches towards information processing in sensor networks.

Content
In the lecture, relevant aspects of information processing in sensor networks are considered. First, the technical configuration of a single sensor node is presented. This includes the main components required for information processing, like sensor technology, analog signal processing, analog-to-digital conversion, and digital signal processing. In the second part, approaches for localization, time synchronization, routing, and sensor scheduling are presented. At the end of the lecture, approaches for sensor information fusion as well as the model-based reconstruction of distributed phenomena are discussed.

Media
- Handwritten lecture notes will be made available electronically.
- Figures and application examples on slides.

More information can be retrieved from the information brochure available on the ISAS website.

Literature
Elective literature:
Lecture notes.
Course: Innovation Workshop: Mobility concepts for the year 2050 [2115916]

Coordinators: P. Gratzfeld
Part of the modules: SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written report and oral exam

Conditions
Attendance is mandatory during the whole seminar.

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes

- The students get aware of the mega and industry trends and learn about the innovation process of an international company in rail industry.
- They exercise advanced creativity techniques.
- They learn and deepen key qualifications like communication skills, presentation skills, moderation techniques and team work.
- They learn the appliance of a business plan as well as the usage of project management by practical examples.

Content

- Presentation of the company and the industry.
- Long term development of society and environment (megatrends), impact on railways and rail industry.
- Creating, elaborating and discussing innovative ideas by using the innovation tool “Zukunftswerkstatt”.
- Different methods (Card Technique, Flash Light, Mind Map, Feedback, Elevator pitch, Business Plan, Project Management)
- Training and coaching of the individual presentation skills with final presentations in front of company representatives.

Media
All material is available for download (Ilias-platform).

Literature
Literature will be provided in advance and during the course.

Remarks

- This seminar is a 5-day block course.
- Number of participants is limited.
- Registration is necessary.
- For further information please look at the website www.bahnsystemtechnik.de.
Course: Integrative Strategies in Production and Development of High Performance Cars [2150601]

Coordinators: K. Schlichtenmayer

Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as an written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

- are capable to specify the current technological and social challenges in automotive industry.
- are qualified to identify interlinkages between development processes and production systems.
- are able to explain challenges and solutions of global markets and global production of premium products.
- are able to explain modern methods to identify key competences of producing companies.

Content
The lecture deals with the technical and organizational aspects of integrated development and production of sports cars on the example of Porsche AG. The lecture begins with an introduction and discussion of social trends. The deepening of standardized development processes in the automotive practice and current development strategies follow. The management of complex development projects is a first focus of the lecture. The complex interlinkage between development, production and purchasing are a second focus. Methods of analysis of technological core competencies complement the lecture. The course is strongly oriented towards the practice and is provided with many current examples.

The main topics are:

- Introduction to social trends towards high performance cars
- Automotive Production Processes
- Integrative R&D strategies and holistic capacity management
- Management of complex projects
- Interlinkage between R&D, production and purchasing
- The modern role of manufacturing from a R&D perspective
- Global R&D and production
- Methods to identify core competencies

Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Slides
Course: Integrated measurement systems for fluid mechanics applications [2171486]

**Coordinators:** H. Bauer, Mitarbeiter  
**Part of the modules:** SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Group colloquia for each topic

**Duration:** approximately 10 minutes

no tools or reference materials may be used

**Conditions**  
none

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students are able to:

- theoretically describe and explain the fundamentals of computer aided measurements and and adopt them practically
- apply the basics learned during the lecture to a practical problem in the form of a PC exercise

**Content**  
The laboratory course offers an introduction into the acquisition of basic test data in fluid mechanics applications as well as a basic hands-on training for the application of modern PC based data acquisition methods. The combination of lectures about measurement techniques, sensors, signal converters, I/O systems, bus systems, data acquisition, handling and control routines and tutorials for typical fluid mechanics applications allows the participant to get a comprehensive insight and a sound knowledge in this field. The graphical programming environment LabVIEW from National Instruments is used in this course as it is one of the standard software tools for data acquisition worldwide.

Basic design of measurements systems

- Logging devices and sensors
- Analog to digital conversion
- Program design and programming methods using LabView
- Data handling
- Bus systems
- Design of a computer aided data acquisition system for pressure, temperature and derived parameters
- frequency analysis

**Literature**
Germer, H.; Wefers, N.: Meßelektronik, Bd. 1, 1985  
LabView User Manual  
Hoffmann, Jörg: Taschenbuch der Messtechnik, 6., aktualisierte. Aufl. , 2011

**Remarks**
Registration during the lecture period via the website.
Course: Integrated production planning [2150660]

Coordinators: G. Lanza
Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195) [SP_38_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
Attendance of the lecture ‘Manufacturing Engineering’ [21657] prior to attending this lecture is recommended.

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

- can discuss basic questions of production technology.
- are able to apply the methods of integrated production planning they have learned about to new problems.
- are able to analyze and evaluate the suitability of the methods, procedures and techniques they have learned about for a specific problem.
- can apply the learned methods of integrated production planning to new problems.
- can use their knowledge targeted for efficient production technology.

Content
As part of this lecture further engineering aspects of production technology are taught. This includes content from the manufacturing technology, machine tools and handling techniques as well as the organization and planning. Planning factories within the context of value networks and integrated production systems (Toyota etc.) requires an integrated perspective for the consideration of all functions included in the “factory” system. This includes the planning of manufacturing systems including the product, the value network and factory production, and the examination of SOPs, the running of a factory and maintenance. Content and theory covered by this lecture are completed with many examples from industry and exercises based on real-life situations and conditions.

Main topics covered by the lecture:

- The basic principles of production planning
- Links between product planning and production planning
- Integrating a production site into a production network
- Steps and methods of factory planning
- Approach to the integrated planning of manufacturing and assembly plants
- Layout of production sites
- Maintenance
- Material flow
- Digital factory
- Process simulation for material flow optimisation
- Start-up
Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: IT-Fundamentals of Logistics [2118183]

**Coordinators:** F. Thomas

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]
- SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]
- SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]
- SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]
- SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach]

**ECTS Credits**
- 4

**Hours per week**
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**Instruction language**
- de

**Learning Control / Examinations**
- oral / written (if necessary) => (see “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, latest version)

**examination aids:** none

**Conditions**
- None.

**Recommendations**
- None.

**Learning Outcomes**

Students are able to:

- Describe and classify automation technology for material flow and the information technology necessary,
- identify, analyze and design the business processes in internal logistics,
- identify risks of failure and counteract and
- transfer the knowledge to practical implementations.

**Content**

This lecture, with exercises, treats automation technology in material flow as well as the information technology that has a direct relationship with it. In the first few chapters and exercises, an overview is given of the motors and conveying technology elements used in materials handling, and the sensors required for the purpose are explained. The target control types as well as the topic of coding techniques and RFID (GS1, barcodes, scanner, etc.) are treated in detail. Material flow controls are defined based on these chapters. Among other things, the functions of a stored-memory controller are explained in this section. Hierarchically classified control structures and their integration in network structures are considered in detail. The principles of communications systems (bus systems etc.) are supplemented with information on the use of the Internet as well as data warehousing strategies. An overview of modern logistics systems, especially in stores administration, illustrates new problem solution strategies in the area of information technology for logistics systems. After an analysis of the causes for system failures, measures are worked out for reducing the risks of failure. Furthermore, the objectives, task areas as well as various scheduling strategies in the area of transport management and control are presented. Worthwhile information on Europe-wide logistics concepts round off this practice-oriented lecture series. The presentation of the lectures will be multimedia-based. Exercises repeat and extend the knowledge principles imparted in the lectures and illustrate the subject with practical examples.

**Focuses:**

- System architecture for logistics solutions / Modularization of conveyors
- Material Flow Control System (MFCS) / Transport Handling
- Coding technique, GS 1 / RFID
- Data communication between controllers, computers and networks
- Business processes for internal logistics – software follows function
- Adaptive IT - Future-oriented software architecture
• System stability and data backup – Software-Engineering
• XTS – The Extensible Transport System

**Literature**
Detailed script can be downloaded online (www.tup.com), updated and enhanced annually. CD-ROM with chapters and exercises at the end of the semester available from the lecturer, also updated and enhanced annually.

**Remarks**
none
Course: Introduction to Ceramics [2125757]

Coordinators: M. Hoffmann
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment consists of an oral exam (30 min) taking place at the agreed date.
The re-examination is offered upon agreement.

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Fundamentals in natural science are recommended for students in mechanical and industrial engineering. The lecture requires the basics of the material science courses in mechanical or industrial engineering for bachelor students.

Learning Outcomes
The students know the most relevant crystal structures and defects of non metallic inorganic materials, are able to read binary and ternary phase diagrams and are familiar with powdertechnological shaping techniques, sintering and grain growth. They know the basics of the linear elastic fracture mechanics, are familiar with Weibull statistics, K-concept, subcritical crack growth, creep and the opportunities for microstructural reinforcement of ceramics. The students are able to explain the correlation among chemical bonding, crystal and defect structures and the electrical properties of ceramics.

Content
After a short introduction to interatomic bonding, fundamental concepts of crystallography, the stereographic projection and the most important symmetry elements will be given. Different types of crystal structures are explained and the relevance of imperfections are analysed with respect to the mechanical and electrical properties of ceramics. Then, the impact of surfaces, interfaces and grain boundaries for the preparation, microstructural evolution and the resulting properties is discussed. Finally, an introduction is given to ternary phase diagrams.
The second part of the course covers structure, preparation and application aspects of nonmetallic inorganic glasses, followed by an introduction to the properties and processing methods of fine-grained technical powders. The most relevant shaping methods, such as pressing, slip casting, injection moulding and extrusion are introduced. Subsequently, the basics of science of sintering and the mechanisms for normal and abnormal grain growth are discussed. Mechanical properties of ceramics are analysed using basic principles of linear elastic fracture mechanics, Weibull statistics, concepts for subcritical crack growth and creep models to explain the behaviour at elevated temperatures. Furthermore it is demonstrated that mechanical properties can be significantly enhanced by various types of microstructural toughening mechanisms. The electronic and ionic conductivity of ceramic materials are explained based on defect-chemical considerations and band structure models. Finally, the characteristics of a dielectric, pyroelectric, and piezoelectric behaviour is discussed.

Media
Slides for the lecture:
available under http://www.iam.kit.edu/km

Literature
- Kingery, Bowen, Uhlmann, “Introduction To Ceramics”, Wiley
- Y.-M. Chiang, D. Birnie III and W.D. Kingery, “Physical Ceramics”, Wiley
Course: Cognitive Automobiles - Laboratory [2138341]

Coordinators: C. Stiller, M. Lauer, B. Kitt

Part of the modules: SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)

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Learning Control / Examinations
Colloquia, final race

Conditions
Lectures “Automotive Vision” and “Behaviour Generation for Vehicles” have to be attended in parallel. Basic knowledge of a programming language is a plus.

Learning Outcomes
The laboratory accompanies the lectures “Automotive Vision” and “Behaviour Generation for Vehicles”. It will provide the opportunity of turning theoretical skills taught in the lecture to practice. The laboratory is divided into four groups with a maximum number of five students in each group. During the lessons you will be supervised by scientific staff.

The lecture addresses students in mechanical engineering and related subjects who intend to get an interdisciplinary knowledge in a state-of-the-art technical domain. Machine vision, vehicle kinematics and advanced information processing techniques are presented to provide a broad overview on “seeing vehicles”. Each group is given the task to extract lane markings from video images and generate a suitable trajectory which the vehicle should follow. Apart from technical aspects in a highly innovative field of automotive technology, participants have the opportunity of gathering important qualifications as i.e. implementation skills, acquisition and comprehension of suitable literature, project and team work.

Content
1. Lane recognition
2. Object detection
3. Vehicle lateral control
4. Vehicle longitudinal control
5. Collision avoidance

Literature
TBA
Course: Design with Plastics [2174571]

Coordinators: M. Liedel
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral duration: 20 - 30 min. aids: none

Conditions
none, recomm. 'Polymer Engineering I'

Learning Outcomes
Students will be able to
• distinguish polymer compounds from other construction materials regarding chemical differences, thermal behaviour and solid conditions.
• discuss main plastics processes regarding advantages and disadvantages of materials selection and part geometry design and to make appropriate selections.
• analyze complex application requirements concerning material impacts on strength and to use the classic dimensioning method specific to the application to evaluate the lifetime part strength limit.
• evaluate part tolerances and geometry by appropriate methods considering molding shrinkage, production tolerances, post shrinkage, heat expansion, swelling, elastic and creep deformation.
• design plastic specific joining geometries like snap fits, screw bosses, weld seams and film hinges.
• detect classic molding failures and understand potential causes as well as to reduce the probability of molding failures by defining an optimized design.
• understand benefits and limits of selected simulation tools in the plastic technology discipline (strength, deformation, filling, warpage).
• assess polymer classes and plastic part designs with respect to suitable recycling concepts and ecological consequences.

Content
Structure and properties of plastics materials,
Processing of plastics,
Behavior of plastics under environmental impacts,
Classic strength dimensioning,
Geometric dimensioning,
Plastic appropriate design,
Failure examples,
Joining of plastic parts,
Supporting simulation tools,
Structural foams,
Plastics Technology trends.

Literature
Scriptum will be handed out during the lecture.
Recommended literature are provided in the lecture.
Course: Lightweight Engineering Design [2146190]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, N. Burkardt

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The type of examination (written or oral) will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.
- written examination: 60 min duration
- oral examination: 20 min duration
- Auxiliary means: none.

**Conditions**
one

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to ...

- name the central strategies of lightweight construction and their connections and to illustrate them on examples.
- list different stiffening methods in relation to computer-based design.
- evaluate the capacity of computer-based design as well as the related limits and influences on the manufacturing.
- reflect the basics of lightweight construction in the overall framework related to the product engineering process.

**Content**
General aspects of lightweight design, lightweight strategies, construction methods, design principles, lightweight construction, stiffening techniques, lightweight materials, virtual product engineering, bionics, joining techniques, validation, recycling
Additionally, guest speakers from industry will present lightweight design from a practical point of view.

**Media**
Beamer

**Literature**
Klein, B.: Leichtbau-Konstruktion. Vieweg & Sohn Verlag, 2007

**Remarks**
Lecture slides are available via eLearning-Platform ILIAS.
Course: Vibration of continuous systems [2161214]

Coordinators: H. Hetzler
Part of the modules: SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam., 30min

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes

Content
This lecture is on vibrations of continuous systems. After an introduction into the topic and a definition of basic concepts and calculation approaches, 1-parametric continua (strings, bars) and 2-parametric continua (membranes, plates) are discussed into detailed. Based on these basic models, a brief outlook to more complex geometries is given. Beyond these basis issues more advanced topics (like elastic rotors) are discussed as well.

Literature
Literature recommendations are given in the lecture.
**Course: Motor Vehicle Laboratory [2115808]**

**Coordinators:** M. Frey, M. Bürckert  
**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184) [SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
Colloquium before each experiment  
After completion of the experiments: written examination  
Duration: 90 minutes  
Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**  
None.

**Recommendations**  
None.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students have deepened their knowledge on motor vehicles acquired in lectures and can apply it practically. They have an overview of the applied measuring technique and can execute and analyse measurements for the handling of given problem definitions. They are ready to analyze and to judge measurement results.

**Content**  
1. Determination of the driving resistances of a passenger vehicle on a roller dynamometer; measurement of the engine performance of the test vehicle  
2. Investigation of a twin-tube and a single-tube shock absorber  
3. Behavior of car tyres under longitudinal forces and lateral forces  
4. Behavior of car tires on wet road surface  
5. Rolling resistance, energy dissipation and high-speed strength of car tires  
6. Investigation of the moment transient characteristic of a Visco clutch

**Literature**  
3. Gnädler, R.: Documents to the Motor Vehicle Laboratory
**Course: Warehousing and distribution systems [2118097]**

**Coordinators:** M. Schwab, J. Weiblen  
**Part of the modules:** SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
oral / written (if necessary) => (see “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, version 29.06.2011)

**Conditions**  
one

**Recommendations**  
logistics lecture

**Learning Outcomes**  
Students are able to:

- Describe the areas of typical warehouse and distribution systems with the respective processes and can illustrate it with sketches,
- Use and choose strategies of warehouse and distribution systems according to requirements,
- Classify typical systems using criteria discussed in the lecture, and
- Reson about the choice of appropriate technical solutions.

**Content**

- Introduction
- Yard management
- Receiving
- Storage and picking
- Workshop on cycle times
- Consolidation and packing
- Shipping
- Added Value
- Overhead
- Case Study: DCRM
- Planning of warehouses
- Case study: Planning of warehouses
- Distribution networks
- Lean Warehousing

**Media**  
presentations, black board

**Literature**

ARNOLD, Dieter, FURMANS, Kai (2005)  
Materialfluss in Logistiksystemen, 5. Auflage, Berlin: Springer-Verlag
ARNOLD, Dieter (Hrsg.) et al. (2008)
Handbuch Logistik, 3. Auflage, Berlin: Springer-Verlag
Warehouse Science
GUDEHUS, Timm (2005)
Logistik, 3. Auflage, Berlin: Springer-Verlag
FRAZELLE, Edward (2002)
World-class warehousing and material handling, McGraw-Hill
MARTIN, Heinrich (1999)
Praxiswissen Materialflußplanung: Transport, Hanshaben, Lagern, Kommissionieren, Braunschweig, Wiesbaden: Vieweg
WISSER, Jens (2009)
Der Prozess Lagern und Kommissionieren im Rahmen des Distribution Center Reference Model (DCRM); Karlsruhe: Universitätsverlag
A comprehensive overview of scientific papers can be found at:
ROODBERGEN, Kees Jan (2007)
Warehouse Literature
Remarks
none
Course: Laser in automotive engineering [2182642]

**Coordinators:** J. Schneider

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191) [SP_26_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184) [SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination (30 min)

no tools or reference materials

**Conditions**
Basic knowledge of physics, chemistry and material science is assumed.
It is not possible, to combine this lecture with the lecture Physical basics of laser technology [2181612].

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The student

- can explain the principles of light generation, the conditions for light amplification as well as the basic structure and function of Nd:YAG-, CO₂- and high power diode-laser sources.

- can describe the most important methods of laser-based processing in automotive engineering and illustrate the influence of laser, material and process parameters

- can analyse manufacturing problems and is able to choose a suitable laser source and process parameters.

- can explain the requirements for safe handling of laser radiation and for the design of safe laser systems.

**Content**
Based on a short description of the physical basics of laser technology the lecture reviews the most important high power lasers and their various applications in automotive engineering. Furthermore the application of laser light in metrology and safety aspects will be addressed.

- physical basics of laser technology

- laser beam sources (Nd:YAG-, CO₂-, high power diode-laser)

- beam properties, guiding and shaping

- basics of materials processing with lasers

- laser applications in automotive engineering

- economical aspects

- savety aspects

**Media**
lecture notes via ILIAS

**Literature**

**Remarks**
It is allowed to select only one of the lectures “Laser in automotive engineering” (2182642) or “Physical basics of laser technology” (2181612) during the Bachelor and Master studies.
Course: Leadership and Product Development [2145184]

**Coordinators:** A. Ploch

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to name, explain and discuss the main elements of leadership theories, methods and management development basics as well as the bordering topics of change management, intercultural competences, teamwork and corporate governance.

**Content**
- Leadership theories
- Management tools
- Communication as management tool
- Change management
- Management development and MD-Programs
- Assessment center and management audits
- Team work, team development and team roles
- Intercultural competences
- Leadership and ethics, Corporate Governance
- Executive Coaching
- Lectures of industrial experts
Course: Laboratory Exercise in Energy Technology [2171487]

**Coordinators:** H. Bauer, U. Maas, H. Wirbser

**Part of the modules:** SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
1 report, approx. 12 pages
Discussion of the documented results with the assistants

Duration: 30 minutes

no tools or reference materials may be used

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
Attending this course enables the students to:

- accomplish experimental and design related as well as theoretical tasks in a scientific background
- perform a correct evaluation of the obtained results
- adequately document and present their results in a scientific framework

**Content**

- Micro gas turbine
- Several test rigs for the investigation of heat transfer at thermally high loaded components
- Optimization of components of the internal air and oil system
- Characterization of spray nozzles
- Investigation of pollutant and noise emission as well as reliability and material deterioration
- Exhaust gas treatment
- Exhaust gas turbocharger
- Cooling Tower
- Heatpump
- Plant oil stove
- Heatcapacity
- Wood combustion

**Remarks**
Online registration within the first two weeks of the lecture periode at: http://www.its.kit.edu
Course: Logistics - organisation, design and control of logistic systems [2118078]

Coordinators: K. Furmans
Part of the modules: SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral / written (if necessary) => (see “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, version of 29.06.2011)

examination aids: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

• Describe logistical tasks,
• Design logistical systems suitable to the respective task,
• Dimension stoacastical stock models,
• Determine essential influencing parameters on the bullwhip effect and
• Use optimizing solution methods.

Content
multistage logistic process chains
transport chain in logistic networks
distribution processes
distribution centers
logistics of production systems
dependencies between production and road traffic
information flow
cooperative strategies (like kanban, just-in-time, supply chain management)

Media
presentations, black board

Literature
None.

Remarks
none
Course: Automotive Logistics [2118085]

Coordinators: K. Furmans
Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
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Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

- Describe essential logistic questions, in a complex production network. As an example the automobile industry is used.
- Choose and apply solution possibilities for logistic problems in this area.

Content

- Logistic questions within the automobile industry
- Basic model of automobile production and distribution
- Relation with the suppliers
- Disposition and physical execution
- Vehicle production in the interaction of shell, paint shop and assembly
- Sequence planning
- Assembly supply
- Vehicle distribution and linkage with selling processes
- Physical execution, planning and control

Media
presentations, black board

Literature
None.

Remarks
none
Course: Machine Vision [2137308]

**Coordinators:** C. Stiller, M. Lauer

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination

Duration: 30 minutes

no reference materials

**Conditions**

Basic studies and preliminary examination; fundamentals in measurement, system and control theory, e.g. from the lecture "Measurement and Control Systems"

**Learning Outcomes**

Machine vision (or computer vision) describes the computer supported solution of visual tasks similar to a human. The technical domain machine vision incorporates numerous research areas like optics, digital image processing, 3D measurement technology and pattern recognition. One main focus is image understanding having the goal to gather the meaning of an image and draw conclusions from this semantic meaning. The subjects in the course machine vision are similar to the standard image processing procedure. The students shall acquire an overview on major Machine Vision methods and gather practical experience from computer exercises and experiments.

**Content**

1. Illumination
2. Image acquisition
3. Image preprocessing
4. Feature extraction
5. Stereo Vision
6. Robust parameter estimation
7. Classification and interpretation

**Literature**

Main results are summarized in pdf-file. Further recommendations will be presented in the lecture.
Course: Leadership and Conflict Management (in German) [2110017]

Coordinators:         H. Hatzl
Part of the modules:  SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Elective Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
Optional Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
Optional Subject Economics/Law: oral exam (ca. 30 min)

Conditions
• Compact course
• Limited number of participants; seats are assigned according the date of registration (First Come First Served)
• Registration via ILIAS necessary
• Compulsory attendance during the whole lecture

Recommendations
• Knowledge of Work science and economics is usefull

Learning Outcomes
• Knowledge about techniques for management and leadership
• Preparation for the management and leadership in the job

Content
1. Introduction to the course
2. Goal definition and goal achievement
3. Management techniques within planning
4. Communication and information
5. Decision-making
6. Leadership and co-operation
7. Self management
8. Conflict management
9. Case studies

Literature
Learning material:
Handout and literature online ILIAS.

Literature:

Please refer to the latest edition.
Course: Machine Dynamics [2161224]

**Coordinators:** C. Proppe

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Written examination (compulsory subject), auxiliary means: own manuscripts
Oral examination (optional subject), no auxiliary means allowed

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to apply engineering-oriented calculation methods in order to model and to understand dynamic effects in rotating machinery. This includes the investigation of runup, stationary operation of rigid rotors including balancing, transient and stationary behavior of flexible rotors, critical speeds, dynamics of slider-crank mechanisms, torsional oscillations.

**Content**
1. Introduction
2. Machine as mechatronic system
3. Rigid rotors: equations of motion, transient and stationary motion, balancing
4. Flexible rotors: Laval rotor (equations of motion, transient and stationary behavior, critical speed, secondary effects), refined models
5. Slider-crank mechanisms: kinematics, equations of motion, mass and power balancing

**Literature**
Holzweißig, Dresig: Lehrbuch der Maschinendynamik, 1979
Dresig, Vulfson: Dynamik der Mechanismen, 1989
Course: Machine Dynamics II [2162220]

Coordinators: C. Proppe

Part of the modules: SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam, no auxiliary means allowed

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Machine Dynamics

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to develop and analyze detailed models in machine dynamics that encompass continuum models, fluid structure interaction, and stability analyses.

Content
- hydrodynamic bearings
- rotating shafts in hydrodynamic bearings
- belt drives
- vibration of turbine blades

Literature
Course: Material flow in logistic systems [2117051]

Coordinators: K. Furmans

Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral / written (if necessary) => (see “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, current version)

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Recommended compulsory optional subject:
Stochastics in mechanical engineering

Learning Outcomes
Students are able to:

• describe material flow processes qualitativ and quantitativ,
• assign possibilities of technical solutions to a open operational task,
• plan material flow systems, illustrate them in simple models and analyse them regarding their performance,
• use methods to determine performance indicators like throughput, utilization, etc., and
• evaluate material flow systems regarding performance and availability.

Content

• elements of material flow systems (conveyor elements, fork, join elements)
• models of material flow networks using graph theory and matrices
• queueing theory, calculation of waiting time, utilization
• warehousing and order-picking
• shuttle systems
• sorting systems
• simulation
• calculation of availability and reliability
• value stream analysis

Media
presentations, black board, book

Literature
Arnold, Dieter; Furmans, Kai : Materialfluss in Logistiksystemen; Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, 2009

Remarks
none
Course: Materials and Processes for Body Lightweight Construction in the Automotive Industry [2149669]

**Coordinators:** D. Steegmüller, S. Kienzle

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
None

**Recommendations**
None

**Learning Outcomes**
The students . . .

- are able to name the various lightweight approaches and identify possible areas of application.
- are able to identify the different production processes for manufacturing lightweight structures and explain their functions.
- are able to perform a process selection based on the methods and their characteristics.
- are able to evaluate the different methods against lightweight applications on the basis of technical and economic aspects.

**Content**
The objective of the lecture is to build up an overview of the relevant materials and processes for the production of a lightweight body. This includes both the actual production and the joining for the body. The lecture covers the different lightweight approaches and possible fields of application in the automotive industry. The methods are discussed with practical examples from the automotive industry.

The following topics will be covered:

- lightweight designs
- aluminum and steel for lightweight construction
- fibre-reinforced plastics by the RTM and SMC process
- joining of steel and aluminum (clinching, riveting, welding)
- bonding
- coating
- finishing
- quality assurance
- virtual factory

**Media**
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

**Literature**
Lecture Notes

**Remarks**
None
Course: Mathematical Methods in Dynamics [2161206]

**Coordinators:** C. Proppe

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]
- SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]
- SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

**ECTS Credits**
- 5

**Hours per week**
- 2

**Term**
- Winter term

**Instruction language**
- de

**Learning Control / Examinations**
- written examination (compulsory subject), auxiliary means: own manuscripts allowed
- oral examination (optional subject) no auxiliary means allowed

**Conditions**
- none

**Recommendations**
- none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know the mathematical methods of dynamics precisely. They are able to use the basic mathematical methods for modelling the dynamical behaviour of elastic and rigid bodies.
The students have a basic understanding of the description of kinematics and kinetics of bodies. They also master the alternative formulations based on weak formulations and variational methods and the approximate solution methods for numerical calculations of the moving behaviour of elastic bodies.

**Content**
- Dynamics of continua: Concept of continuum, geometry of continua, kinematics and kinetics of continua
- Dynamics of rigid bodies: Kinematics and kinetics of rigid bodies
- Variational principles: Principle of virtual work, variational calculations, Principle of Hamilton
- Approximate solution methods: Methods of weighted residuals, method of Ritz

**Applications**

**Literature**
- Lecture notes (available online)
- J.E. Marsden, T.J.R. Hughes: Mathematical foundations of elasticity, New York, Dover, 1994
- M. Riemer: Technische Kontinuumsmechanik, Mannheim, 1993
Course: Mathematical Methods in Strength of Materials [2161254]

Coordinators: T. Böhlke

Part of the modules: SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]

ECTS Credits 5  Hours per week 3  Term Winter  Instruction language de

Learning Control / Examinations
depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations
Additives as announced
Prerequisites are met by solution of homework problems

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

- perform the most important tensor operations in example problems
- classify tensors of second order according to their properties
- apply elements of tensor analysis
- describe the kinematics of infinitesimal and finite deformations in tensorial notation
- derive balance laws of mechanics
- solve problems of elasticity and thermoelasticity using tensor notation
- apply the theoretical concepts of the lecture to special problems

Content
Tensor algebra

- vectors; basis transformation; dyadic product; tensors of 2nd order
- properties of 2nd order tensors: symmetry, anti-symmetry, orthogonality etc.
- eigenvalue problem, theorem of Cayley-Hamilton, invariants; tensors of higher order
- tensor algebra in curvilinear coordinate systems
- tensor analysis in curvilinear coordinate systems
- Differentiation of tensor functions

Application of tensor calculus in strength of materials

- kinematics of infinitesimal and finite deformations
- transport theorem, balance equations, stress tensor
- theory of elasticity
- thermo-elasticity

Literature
lecture notes
Course: Mathematical methods of vibration theory [2162241]

Coordinators: W. Seemann

Part of the modules: SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179) [SP_05_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181) [SP_09_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written or oral exam
Announcement 6 weeks prior to examination date.

Conditions
Technische Mechanik III, IV / Engineering Mechanics III, IV

Learning Outcomes
The students know to solve single differential equations with constant coefficients by various methods. For inhomogenous differential equations the inhomogeneity may be arbitrary. They realize the relations between the different methods. For matrix-differential equations the students may derive the eigenvalue problem for free vibration and may obtain solutions for eigenvalues and eigenvectors. They know the modal transformation which is helpful to solve forced vibration. They may decide about stability of time-independent steady state solutions of nonlinear systems. They can derive boundary value problems by variational methods and know in principle how to solve them. For simple one-dimensional continua they may get analytical solutions. They can apply perturbation methods to derive analytical solutions for problems with small parameters.

Content
Linear, time-invariant, ordinary single differential equations: homogeneous solution; harmonic, periodic and non-periodic excitations; Duhamel's integral; Fourier and Laplace transform; introduction into the theory of distributions; Systems of ordinary differential equations: matrix notation, eigenvalue theory, fundamental matrix, forced vibrations via modal expansion and transition matrix; Introduction into the dynamic stability theory; Partial differential equations: solution in product form, eigenvalue theory, modal expansion using Ritz series; Variational methods, Hamilton's principle, boundary value problems representing vibrating continua; Perturbation methods

Literature
Riemer, Wedig, Wauer: Mathematische Methoden der Technischen Mechanik
Course: Mathematical Methods in Fluid Mechanics [2154432]

**Coordinators:** A. Class, B. Frohnapfel

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

written

Duration: 3 hours

Aux. means: formules, pocket calculator

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

Basic Knowledge about Fluid Mechanics

**Learning Outcomes**

The students can to simplify the Navier-Stokes equations for specific flow problems. They are able to employ mathematical method in fluid mechanics effectively in order to solve the resulting conservation equations analytically, if possible, or to enable simpler numerical access to the problem. They can describe the limits of applicability of the assumptions made to model the flow behavior.

**Content**

The lecture will cover a selection of the following topics:

- Curvilinear coordinates and tensor calculus
- Potential flow theory
- Boundary-layer theory
- Laminar-turbulent transition (linear stability theory)
- Turbulent flows
- Numerical solution of the governing equation (finite difference methods)

**Media**

chalk board, Power Point

**Literature**


**Remarks**

The lecture is accompanied by a tutorial (2154433) where the application of the methods can be practised.
Course: Mathematical Methods in Structural Mechanics [2162280]

Coordinates: T. Böhlke
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
depending on choice according to acutal version of study regulations
Additives as announced
Prerequisites are met by solving homework problems

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
This course is geared to MSc students.

Learning Outcomes
The students can
• apply methods of variational calculus for solving problems of linear elasticity
• assess mesoscopic and macroscopic können mesokopische und makroskopische Spannungs- und Dehnungsmaße beurteilen
• apply and evaluate the methods of homogenization of elastic and thermo-elastic properties
• list methods of homogenization of elastic-plastic properties
• solve worksheet problems to topics of the lecture using technical-mathematical software

Content
Basics of variational calculus
• functionals; Frechet-differential; Gateaux-differential; maximum or minimum problems
• lemma of variational calculus and Lagrange delta-process; Euler-Lagrange-equations

Applications: Principals of continuums mechanics
• variational principals in mechanics; variational formulierung of boundary value problem of elastostatic

Applications: Homogenization methods for materials with microstructure
• mesoscopic and macroscopic stress and strain measures
• Mean values of ensembles, ergodicity
• effective elastic properties
• Homogenization of thermo-elastic properties
• Homogenization of plastic and visco-plastic properties
• Fe-based homogenization

Literature
Vorlesungsskript
Klingbeil, E.: Variationsrechnung, BI Wissenschaftsverlag, 1977
Course: Mathematical models and methods for Production Systems [2117059]

**Coordinators:** K. Furmans, J. Stoll

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

oral

30min (electives), 60min (main subject)

examination aids: none

**Conditions**

none

**Recommendations**

Basic knowledge of statistic

recommended compulsory optional subject:

- Stochastics in Mechanical Engineering

recommended lecture:

- Material flow in logistic systems (also parallel)

**Learning Outcomes**

Students are able to:

- Describe material flow systems with analytical solvable stochastic models,
- Derive approaches for control systems (KANBAN) based on easy models of queueing theory,
- Execute practical exercises on workstations and
- Use simulation and exact methods.

**Content**

- single server systems: M/M/1, M/G/1: priority rules, model of failures
- networks: open and closed approximations, exact solutions and approximations
- application to flexible manufacturing systems, AGV (automated guided vehicles) - systems
- modeling of control approaches like constant work in process (ConWIP) or kanban
- discrete-time modeling of queueing systems

**Media**

black board, lecture notes, presentations

**Literature**


Shanthikumar, Buzacott: Stochastic Models of Manufacturing Systems

**Remarks**

none
Course: Mechanics and Strengths of Polymers [2173580]

**Coordinators:** B. Graf von Bernstorff

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

oral examination

Duration: 20 - 30 minutes

no notes

**Conditions**

basic knowledge in materials science (e.g. lecture materials science I and II)

**Learning Outcomes**

The students are prepared to

- repeat the calculus on strength and design of engineering parts exposed to complex loadings,
- estimate the influence of time and temperature on the strength of polymeric materials,
- relate the strength of materials to their molecular structure, morphology and processing parameters and
- derive failure mechanisms for homogenous polymers and composite materials therefrom.

**Content**

Molecular structure and morphology of polymers, temperature- and time dependency of mechanical behavior, viscoelasticity, time/temperature- superposition principle, yielding, crazing and fracture of polymers, failure criterions, impact and dynamic loading, corresponding principle, tough/brittle-transition, introduction to the principles of fiber reinforcement and multiple cracking in composites

**Literature**

A literature list, specific documents and partial lecture notes shall be handed out during the lecture.
Course: Mechanics in Microtechnology [2181710]

Coordinators: P. Gruber, C. Greiner
Part of the modules: SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam 30 minutes

Conditions
compulsory preconditions: none

Learning Outcomes
The students know and understand size and scaling effects in micro- and nanosystems. They understand the impact of mechanical phenomena in small dimensions. Based on this they can judge how they determine material processing as well as working principles and design of microsensors and microactuators.

Content
1. Introduction: Application and Processing of Microsystems
2. Scaling Effects
3. Fundamentals: Stress and Strain, (anisotropic) Hooke’s Law
4. Fundamentals: Mechanics of Beams and Membranes
5. Thin Film Mechanics: Origin and Role of Mechanical Stresses
6. Characterization of Mechanical Properties of Thin Films and Small Structures: Measurement of Stresses and Mechanical Parameters such as Young’s Modulus and Yield Strength; Thin Film Adhesion and Stiction
7. Transduction: Piezo-resistivity, Piezo-electric Effect, Electrostatics,...
8. Aktuation: Inverse Piezo-electric Effect, Shape Memory, Electromagnetic Actuation,...

Literature
Folien,
2. L.B. Freund and S. Suresh: “Thin Film Materials”
Course: Laboratory mechatronics [2105014]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, G. Bretthauer, C. Proppe, C. Stiller

**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Certification of participation or oral examination depending on the “Studienplan” resp. “Prüfungs- und Studienordnung (SPO)” / IPEK: partial examination with grade

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The student is able to ...

- use his knowledge about mechatronics and microsystems technology to solve a practical problem. The laboratory course comprises simulation, bus communication, measurement instrumentation, control engineering and programming.

- integrate the different subsystems from a manipulator to a working compound system in teamwork.

**Content**
**Part I**
Control, programming and simulation of robots
CAN-Bus communication
Image processing / machine vision
Dynamic simulation of robots in ADAMS

**Part II**
Solution of a complex problem in team work

**Literature**
Manuals for the laboratory course on Mechatronics
Course: Human-Machine-Interaction [24659]

**Coordinators:** M. Beigl, Takashi Miyaki

**Part of the modules:** SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193) [SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

The assessment is explained in the module description.

**Conditions**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

120h

**Content**

**Literature**


Course: Measurement II [2138326]

Coordinators: C. Stiller

Part of the modules: SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination

Duration: 30 minutes

no reference material

Conditions
Fundamentals in measurement, system and control theory, e.g. from the lecture “Measurement and Control Systems”

Learning Outcomes
The capabilities of modern sensor technology pave the way for novel applications in engineering. Especially digital measurement techniques may be used even in very complex environments and thus have strong impact on technological progress. Stochastic models of measurement processes form the basis for meaningful information processing and provide a valuable tool for engineering.

This interdisciplinary lecture addresses students in mechanical engineering and related subjects. The lecture gives an overview of digital technology and stochastics. These areas form the basics of estimation methods that can be embedded elegantly in the theory of state observers. Applications in signal processing for modern environmental perception (video, Lidar, Radar) illustrate the discussed subjects.

Content
1. Amplifiers
2. Digital technology
3. Stochastic modeling for measurement applications
4. Estimation
5. Kalman Filter
6. Environmental perception

Literature
Various Scripts
Course: Analysis tools for combustion diagnostics [2134134]

Coordinators: U. Wagner

Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, Duration: 25 min., no auxiliary means

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Fundamentals of Combustion Engines helpful

Learning Outcomes
The students can name and explain state-of-the-art methods to analyse the process in combustion as well as special measuring techniques such as optical and laser analysis. They are able to thermodynamically model, analyse and evaluate the engine process.

Content
energy balance at the engine
energy conversion in the combustion chamber
thermodynamics of the combustion process
flow velocities
flame propagation
special measurement techniques

Literature
Lecture notes available in the lectures
Course: Methodic Development of Mechatronic systems [2145180]

**Coordinators:** A. Albers, W. Burger

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral examination

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students ...

- are able to work in an interdisciplinary team for mechatronic system development, to understand the problems of the other subject and to arbitrate in case of misunderstandings.

- have knowledge about the different ways of thinking of mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and computer scientists.

- know the most common technical terms of electrical – and software engineering.

- are able to illustrate typical technical-human-interfaces in the mechatronic field and to identify interactions between mechanical and electrical part systems.

**Content**
Introduction - from market to product
Typical activities during the development of electronic components, traps and problems
Interfaces between mechanics / electronics / software / human user
Typical activities during the development of software, traps and problems
Failure modes and mechanisms of electronic circuits
Failure modes and verification of software
Quality assurance of mechatronic systems
Human interfacing problems, team-management

**Literature**
Manuals for the lecture available
**Course: Modelling of Microstructures [2183702]**

**Coordinators:** A. August, B. Nestler, D. Weygand

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191), SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186), SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
We regularly hand out exercise sheets. The individual solutions will be corrected. Exam: oral 30 minutes or written.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
materials science
fundamental mathematics

**Learning Outcomes**
The student can

- explain the thermodynamic and statistical foundations for liquid-solid and solid-solid phase transition processes and apply them to construct phase diagrams.
- describe the specific characteristics of dendritic, eutectic and peritectic microstructures.
- explain the mechanisms of grain and phase boundary motion induced by external fields
- use the phase-field method for simulation of microstructure formation processes using modeling approaches and challenges of current research
- has experiences in computing and conduction simulations of microstructure formation from an integrated computer lab.

**Content**
- Brief Introduction in thermodynamics
- Statistical interpretation of entropy
- Gibbs free energy and phase diagrams
- Free energy functional
- Phasefield equation
- Gibbs-Thomson-equation
- Driving forces
- Grand chemical potential functional and the evolution equations
- For compare: Free energy functional with driving forces

**Media**
Black board and slides.

**Literature**


4. Gaskell, D.R., Introduction to the thermodynamics of materials

5. Problem sheets
Course: Model based Application Methods [2134139]

**Coordinators:** F. Kirschbaum

**Part of the modules:** (p. 199) [SP_57_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
take-home exam, short presentation with oral examination

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
knowledge in Basics of combustion engines, vehicular systems, control theorie and statistics.

**Learning Outcomes**
The student can name the most important methods for model-based calibration of powertrain ECUs. Particularly he can choose and apply the correct approach for empirical modeling for a given powertrain calibration task (fuel consumption, emissions, air path, driveability, etc.) and type of plant (linear-nonlinear, static-dynamic, etc.). He is capable to solve typical Problems of a calibration engineer of automotive OEMs or suppliers.

**Content**
The efforts for the calibration of automotive powertrain ECUs are increasing due to new engine or powertrain technologies and tightening emission laws. From a present view only model based calibration methods are capable to handle this situation. The lecture presents a selection of practice-proved model-based calibration methods.

**Media**
Lecture notes, blackboard, presentations and life demonstrations via projector.
Course: Modelling and Simulation [2183703]

Coordinators: B. Nestler, P. Gumbsch

Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
We regularly hand out exercise sheets. In addition, the course will be accompanied by practical exercises at the computer.
written examination: 90 minutes

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, physics and materials science

**Learning Outcomes**
The student can

- explain the basic algorithms and numerical methods which are beside other applications relevant for materials simulations.
- describe and apply numerical solution methods for partial differential equations and dynamical systems
- apply numerical methods to solve heat and mass diffusion problems which can also be used to model microstructure formation processes
- has experiences in how to implement and program the introduced numerical methods from an integrated computer lab.

**Content**
The course gives an introduction to modelling and simulation techniques.
The following topics are included:
- splines, interpolation methods, Taylor series
- finite difference method
- dynamical systems
- numerics of partial differential equations
- mass and heat diffusion
- microstructure simulation
- parallel and adaptive algorithms
- high performance computing
- practical exercises

**Media**
Slides and black board. The slides will be provided as a manuscript for the course.

**Literature**
Course: [2158206]

Coordinators: F. Schmidt
Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations

Conditions
Can not be combined with the lecture Building Simulation [2157109]

Learning Outcomes

Content
Course: Modern Control Concepts I [2105024]

Coordinators: L. Gröll
Part of the modules: SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)

ECTS Credits: 4
Hours per week: 2
Term: Winter term
Instruction language: de

Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam (after lecture period)

Conditions
none

Recommendations
Measurement and control systems

Learning Outcomes
After completion this lecture, the students are able

- to analyse linear systems with respect to different properties,
- to design linear feedback systems with feedforward add-on in time and frequency domain under consideration of input saturation, time delay, unmeasurable states and couplings between system parts,
- to use Matlab for simulation, analysis and synthesis in numerical and computationalgebraic way,
- to realise controllers per software in practice

Content
1. Introduction (classification, overviews, model simplification)
2. Simulation and analysis of dynamical systems with Matlab
3. Linearisation (equilibrium manifold, low-delta-method, Hartman-Grobman-theorem, design methodology for linear setpoint controller)
4. Two-degree-of-freedom control (structure, reference signal design)
5. PID-Controller (practical realisation, design hints, anti-windup-methods, Smith-predictor, switching technics, complex example)
6. Multi variable control and advanced control structures
7. State space (geometric view, role of zeros)
8. Tracking control with state feedback and supplemental integrator
9. Observer (LQG-design, disturbance observer, reduced observer)
10. Limits of control (existence subject, limits in time and frequency domain)

Literature
Course: Engine Laboratory [2134001]

Coordinators: U. Wagner
Part of the modules: (p. 199)[SP_57_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
written documentation of every experiment, certificate of successful attendance, no grading

Conditions
Fundamentals of Combustion Engines I attended

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to transfer their theoretical knowledge to practical problems and to perform engine tests on state-of-the-art test benches.

Content
5 engine experiments in up-to-date development projects

Literature
Description of experiments
Course: Engine measurement techniques [2134137]

Coordinators: S. Bernhardt
Part of the modules: SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination, Duration: 0,5 hours, no auxiliary means

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Combustion Engines A or Fundamentals of Combustion Engines I helpful

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to explain the principles of modern measuring devices and are able to determine the right device for a certain measuring problem. They are able to analyse and evaluate the results.

**Content**
Students get to know state-of-the-art measurement techniques for combustion engines. In particular basic techniques for measuring engine operating parameters such as torque, speed, power and temperature.

Possible measurement errors and aberrations are discussed.

Furthermore techniques for measuring exhaust emissions, air/fuel ratio, fuel consumption as well as pressure indication for thermodynamic analysis are covered.

**Literature**
Lecture notes available in the lectures or in the 'Studentenhaus'

1. Grohe, H.: Messen an Verbrennungsmotoren
2. Bosch: Handbuch Kraftfahrzeugtechnik
3. Veröffentlichungen von Firmen aus der Meßtechnik
4. Hoffmann, Handbuch der Meßtechnik
5. Klingenberg, Automobil-Meßtechnik, Band C
Course: Multilingual Human-Machine Communication [24600]

**Coordinators:** T. Schultz, F. Putze

**Part of the modules:** SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment is explained in the module description.

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students will be introduced to the foundations of automatic speech recognition and processing. The lecture begins with the theoretical background on signal processing and models of speech production and perception. The focus here is on statistical methods. The current state of the art is presented using many real-world applications. After attending the lecture, students should be able to assess the potential as well as the challenges and limitations of modern speech technology and applications.

**Content**
The lecture offers an introduction to the foundations of automatic speech recognition and processing. The lecture begins with the theoretical background on signal processing and models of speech production and perception. The focus here is on statistical methods. Then, the central approaches and methods for a successful transition from theory to practice are presented. The current requirements for speech recognition and processing regarding globalization and multilingualism are illustrated using several examples of state of the art systems. For further information, see http://csl.anthropomatik.kit.edu.

**Media**
Slides (online at http://csl.anthropomatik.kit.edu)

**Literature**
Elective literature:
Xuedong Huang, Alex Acero und Hsiao-wuen Hon, Spoken Language Processing, Prentice Hall PTR, NJ, 2001

**Remarks**
Language of the lecture: German (English by request)
Course: Novel actuators and sensors [2141865]

**Coordinators:** M. Kohl, M. Sommer

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]
- SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**

**Content**

**Literature**

Course: Nonlinear Continuum Mechanics [2162344]

**Coordinators:** T. Böhlke

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
This course is geared to MSc students.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students can

- derive the kinematics of finite deformations
- derive the balance laws in regular and irregular points
- discuss the principles of material theory for given examples
- evaluate the basics of finite elasticity
- discuss the basics of elasto-plasticity
- apply basic concepts of crystal plasticity to example problems

**Content**

- tensor calculus, kinematics, balance equations
- principles of material theory
- finite elasticity
- infinitesimal elasto(visco)plasticity
- exact solutions of infinitesimal Plasticity
- finite elasto(visco)plasticity
- infinitesimal and finite crystal(visco)plasticity
- hardening and failure
- strain localization

**Literature**

lecture notes


**Course: Computational Methods in Fluid Mechanics [2157441]**

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
- Oral examination
- Duration: 30 minutes
- No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**
- none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students can describe the modern numerical simulation methods for fluid flows and can explain their relevance for industrial projects. They can choose appropriate boundary and initial conditions as well as turbulence models. They are qualified to explain the meaning of suitable meshes for processed examples. Convergence acceleration techniques like multi grid, implicit methods etc. as well as the applicability of these methods to parallel and vector computing can be described by the students. They can identify problems that occur during application of these methods and can discuss strategies to avoid them. The students are qualified to apply commercial codes like Fluent, Star-CD, CFX etc. as well as the research code SPARC. They can describe the differences between conventional methods (RANS) and more advanced approaches like Large Eddy Simulation (LES) and Direct Numerical Simulation (DNS).

**Content**
1. Governing Equations of Fluid Dynamics
2. Discretization
3. Boundary and Initial conditions
4. Turbulence Modelling
5. Mesh Generation
6. Numerical Methods
7. LES, DNS and Lattice Gas Methods
8. Pre- and Postprocessing
9. Examples of Numerical Methods for Industrial Applications

**Media**
- "Powerpoint presentation", Beamer

**Literature**
Course: Numerical simulation of reacting two phase flows [2169458]

Coordinators: R. Koch

Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)

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Learning Control / Examinations

Oral exam
Duration: approximately 30 minutes

no tools or reference materials are allowed

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students have the ability to:

- describe and apply the governing equations of fluid mechanics
- select and judge appropriate methods for predicting turbulent flows
- explain the procedures of numerical solver algorithms
- judge the numerical methods, on which common CFD software is based
- judge and apply different approaches to characterize sprays
- apply methods for predicting the break up of liquids
- analyse and evaluate methods and models for the calculation of multiphase flows
- describe reactive flows and the corresponding models

Content
The course is devoted to diploma/master students and doctoral candidates of mechanical and chemical engineering. It gives an overview of the numerical methods used for CFD of single and two phase flows. The course introduces methods for reacting single and two phase flows, as they are typically found in gas turbines and piston engines operated by liquid fuel.


2. Two phase flows: Basics of atomisation, Characterisation of sprays, Numerical prediction of droplet movement, Numerical methods for predicting liquid disintegration (VoF, SPH), Numerical methods for secondary atomisation; Droplet evaporation

3. Reacting flows: Combustion models; Single droplet combustion, Spray combustion.

Literature
Lecture notes
## Course: Intellectual Property Rights and Strategies in Industrial Companies [2147161]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students understand and are able to describe the basics of intellectual property, particularly with regard to the filing and obtaining of property rights. They can name the criteria of project-integrated intellectual property management and strategic patenting in innovative companies. Students are also able to describe the key regulations of the law regarding employee invention and to illustrate the challenges of intellectual properties with reference to examples.

**Content**
The lecture will describe the requirements to be fulfilled and how protection is obtained for patents, design rights and trademarks, with a particular focus on Germany, Europe and the EU. Active, project-integrated intellectual property management and the use of strategic patenting by technologically oriented companies will also be discussed. Furthermore, the significance of innovations and intellectual property for both business and industry will be demonstrated using practical examples, before going on to consider the international challenges posed by intellectual property and current trends in the sector. Within the context of licensing and infringement, insight will be provided as to the relevance of communication, professional negotiations and dispute resolution procedures, such as mediation for example. The final item on the agenda will cover those aspects of corporate law that are relevant to intellectual property.

**Lecture overview:**

1. Introduction to intellectual property
2. The profession of the patent attorney
3. Filing and obtaining intellectual property rights
4. Patent literature as a source of knowledge and information
5. The law regarding employee inventions
6. Active, project-integrated intellectual property management
7. Strategic patenting
8. The significance of intellectual property
9. International challenges and trends
10. Professional negotiations and dispute resolution procedures
11. Aspects of corporate law
Course: Photovoltaics [23737]

**Coordinators:** M. Powalla

**Part of the modules:** SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Tutorials, written exams, alternatively oral exam.

**Conditions**
Basic knowledge of thermodynamics and solid state physics.

**Recommendations**
Complement to “Energy Systems” and “Fundamentals of Energy Technology”.

**Learning Outcomes**
After the course attendants can:

- understand energy conversion in semiconductors.
- discuss emerging technological and production relevant aspects.
- capture the interaction of photovoltaic energy systems with different system components.
- quantify losses.

**Content**

- The significance of photovoltaics in national and global energy supply.
- Physical fundamentals of energy conversion.
- Photovoltaic cells (specific parameters, materials, loss assessment).
- Implementation concepts (Silicon technology, thin layer cells, concentrator cells, dye cells and organic cells).
- Modular technique and production technology.
- Photovoltaic energy systems (Components, alternative current converter, solar tracking, system design).

**Literature**

P. Würfel, Physik der Solarzellen, 2. Auflage (Spektrum Akademischer Verlag, Heidelberg, 2000)
R. Sauer, Halbleiterphysik, (Oldenburg Wissenschaftsverlag, 2009)
H.G. Wagemann, Photovoltaik, (Vieweg, Wiesbaden, 2010)
Heinrich Häberlin, Photovoltaik, (AZ Verlag, Aarau, 2007)
Course: [2189906]

Coordinator: R. Dagan, Dr. Volker Metz
Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam, 20 min.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students

- understand the physical explanations of the known nuclear accidents
- can perform simplified calculations to demonstrate the accidents outcome.
- Define safety relevant properties of low/ intermediate / high level waste products
- Are able to evaluate principles and implications of reprocessing, storage and disposal options for nuclear waste.

Content

- Relevant physical terms of nuclear physics
- Decay heat removal- Borst-Wheeler equation
- The accidents in TMI- Three Mile Island, and Fukushima.
- Fission, chain reaction and reactor control systems
- Basics of nuclear cross sections
- Principles of reactor dynamics
- Reactor poisoning
- The Idaho and Chernobyl accidents
- Principles of the nuclear fuel cycle
- Reprocessing of irradiated fuel elements and vitrification of fission product solutions
- Interim storage of nuclear residues in surface facilities
- Multi barrier concepts for final disposal in deep geological formations
- The situation in the repositories Asse II, Konrad and Morsleben

Literature

AEA- Open documentation of the reactor accidents
K. Wirtz: Basics of Reactor technic Part I, II, Technic School Karlsruhe 1966 (in German)
Course: Multi-scale Plasticity [2181750]

Coordinators: K. Schulz, C. Greiner
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)

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Learning Control / Examinations
presentation (40%), oral examination (30 min, 60%)

Conditions
- limited number of participants
- mandatory registration
- mandatory attendance

Recommendations
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, physics, mechanics and materials science

Learning Outcomes
The student
- can explain the physical foundations of plasticity as well as results of latest research.
- can independently read and evaluate scientific research papers.
- can present specific, technical information in structured, precise, and readable manner.
- is able to argue for and/or against a particular approach or idea using the knowledge acquired within the lecture.

Content
This module will attempt to provide an overview to complex subjects in the field of material mechanics. For this purpose important scientific papers will be presented and discussed. This will be done by having students read and critique one paper each week in a short review. In addition, each week will include presentation from one of the participants which aim to advocate or criticise each piece of work using the short reviews. He will also be the discussion leader, while students discuss the content, ideas, evaluation and open research questions of the paper. Using a professional conference management system (HotCRP), the student assume the role of reviewers and gain insight into the work of researchers.

Media
black board, beamer, script

Remarks
The maximum number of students is 14 per semester.
Course: PLM for Product Development in Mechatronics [2122376]

Coordinators: M. Eigner
Part of the modules: SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment consists of an oral exam (30 min.).

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students have a basic overview about product data management and product lifecycle management.
Students know components and core functions of PLM solutions
Students can describe trends in research and practice in the environment of PLM

Content
Product Data Management
Product Lifecycle Management
Course: PLM-CAD Workshop [2121357]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova
Part of the modules: SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Content
Course: Polymer Engineering I [2173590]

Coordinators: P. Elsner
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination

Duration: 20-30 Minutes

**Conditions**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

The field of Polymer Engineering includes synthesis, material science, processing, construction, design, tool engineering, production technology, surface engineering and recycling. The aim is, to equip the students with knowledge and technical skills, and to use the material “polymer” meeting its requirements in an economical and ecological way.

The students

- are able to describe and classify polymers based on the fundamental synthesis processing techniques
- can find practical applications for state-of-the-art polymers and manufacturing technologies
- are able to apply the processing techniques, the application of polymers and polymer composites regarding to the basic principles of material science
- can describe the special mechanical, chemical and electrical properties of polymers and correlate these properties to the chemical bindings.
- can define application areas and the limitation in the use of polymers

**Content**

1. Economical aspects of polymers
2. Introduction of mechanical, chemical end electrical properties
3. Processing of polymers (introduction)
4. Material science of polymers
5. Synthesis

**Literature**

Recommended literature and selected official lecture notes are provided in the lecture
Course: Laboratory “Laser Materials Processing” [2183640]

Coordinators: J. Schneider, W. Pfleging
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment consists of an colloquium for every single experiment and an overall final colloquium incl. an oral presentation of 20 min.

Conditions
Basic knowledge of physics, chemistry and material science is assumed.

Recommendations
The attendance to one of the courses Physical Basics of Laser Technology (2181612) or Laser Application in Automotive Engineering (2182642) is strongly recommended.

Learning Outcomes
The student

• can describe the influence of laser, material and process parameters and can choose suitable parameters for the most important methods of laser-based processing in automotive engineering.

• can explain the requirements for safe handling of laser radiation and for the design of safe laser systems.

Content
The laboratory compromises 8 half-day experiments, which address the following laser processing topics of metals, ceramics and polymers:
• safety aspects
• surface hardening and remelting
• melt and reactive cutting
• surface modification by dispersing or alloying
• welding
• surface texturing
• metrology
There are used CO₂-, excimer-, Nd:YAG- and high power diode-laser sources within the laboratory.

Media
lecture notes via ILIAS

Literature

Remarks
The maximum number of students is 12 per semester.
Course: Lab Computer-aided methods for measurement and control [2137306]

Coordinators: C. Stiller, P. Lenz

Part of the modules: SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Colloquia

Conditions
Basic studies and preliminary examination; basic lectures in automatic control

Learning Outcomes
Powerful and cheap computation resources have led to major changes in the domain of measurement and control. Engineers in various fields are nowadays confronted with the application of computer-aided methods. This lab tries to give an insight into the modern domain of measurement and control by means of practically oriented and flexible experiments. Based on experiments on measurement instrumentation and digital signal processing, elementary knowledge in the domain of visual inspection and image processing will be taught. Thereby, commonly used software like MATLAB/Simulink will be used in both simulation and realization of control loops. The lab closes with selected applications, like control of a robot or supersonic computer tomography.

Content
1. Digital technology
2. Digital storage oscilloscope and digital spectrum analyzer
3. Supersonic computer tomography
4. Lighting and image acquisition
5. Digital image processing
6. Image interpretation
7. Control synthesis and simulation
8. Robot: Sensors
9. Robot: Actuating elements and path planning
The lab comprises 9 experiments.

Literature
Instructions to the experiments are available on the institute's website
Course: Lab course experimental solid mechanics [2162275]

Coordinators: T. Böhike, Mitarbeiter
Part of the modules: SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]

ECTS Credits 2
Hours per week 3
Term Summer term
Instruction language de

Learning Control / Examinations
attestation without grade

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

• list basic measuring methods for thermoelasticity
• perform measurements for determining material parameters of thermoelasticity
• apply the concepts of parameter identification to experimentally obtained stress-strain-curves
• list and evaluate different forms of anisotropy

Content

• Anisotropic materials
  • Experiments for determination of the five material constants of thermoelasticity
  • Experiments for determination of parameters of the inelastic material behaviour

Literature
is announced during lab course
Course: Pro/ENGINEER advanced [2123370]

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova

**Part of the modules:** SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Presentation of the results at the end of semester and oral examination, duration: 10 min.

**Conditions**
None

**Recommendations**
Very good knowledge of Machine Design and basic skills in ProEngineer are required.

**Learning Outcomes**
In the workshop, a complete CAD model of a transmission is developed. The design problem is worked out in small groups. Using a basic sketch the participants should independently design partial solutions, test and then integrate them into the overall solution. The advanced capabilities of Pro/E are dealt with. The design process should be simulated from idea to finished model. The focus is on independent solution finding, teamwork, functional performance, production and design.

**Content**
- Use of advanced CAD techniques and ProE functionalities
- Development of selection criteria for the design method
- Integration of partial solutions into the overall solution
- Ensure the reusability of CAD models through parameterization and cataloging
- Validation
- Sheet metal forming
- Kinematic simulation
- Animation

**Remarks**
For the workshop compulsory attendance exists.
Course: Product Lifecycle Management [2121350]

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova

**Part of the modules:** SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach], SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

- written examination
- Duration: 1.5 hours

**Auxiliary Means:** none

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

The students can:

- clarify the management concept of PLM, its objectives and highlight the economic benefits of the PLM concept.

- illustrate the need for an integrated and cross-departmental business process - from planning, portfolio construction and return of customer information, from the use phase to maintenance and recycling of products.

- reason the processes and functions needed to support the entire product life cycle and discuss the main operating software systems (PDM, ERP, SCM, CRM) and their functions for supporting PLM.

- argue a method to successfully introduce the concept of Management PLM in companies.

**Content**

Product Lifecycle Management (PLM) is an approach to the holistic and cross-company management and control of all product-related processes and data throughout the life cycle along the extended supply chain - from design and production to sales, to the dismantling and recycling.

Product Lifecycle Management is a comprehensive approach for effective and efficient design of the product life cycle. Based on all product information, which comes up across the entire value chain and across multiple partners, processes, methods and tools are made available to provide the right information at the right time, quality and the right place.

The course covers:

- A consistent description of all business processes that occur during the product life cycle (development, production, sales, dismantling, ...)

- the presentation of methods for the performance of the PLM business processes,

- explaining the most important corporate information systems to support the life cycle (PDM, ERP, SCM, CRM systems) to sample the software manufacturer SAP

**Literature**

- Lecture slides.


Course: Product, Process and Resource Integration in the Automotive Industry [2123364]

Coordinators: S. Mbang

Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184) [SP_12_mach], SP 17: Information Management (p. 188) [SP_17_mach]

ECTS Credits 4
Hours per week 3
Term Summer term
Instruction language de

Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination, Durations: 20 min, Auxiliary Means: none

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
A considerable aspect of this lecture is to combine engineering knowledge with the practical, real industrial problems and applications.

Thus, the objectives of the lecture are:

• collaborative drafting of industrial and academic state of the art regarding the basics.
• specification of exigencies, requirements and concepts for an integrated CAx-process chain,
• introduction in the paradigms of the integrated process-oriented product development
• to convey practical industrial knowledge about the integrated product development in the automotive sector

Content
The lecture

• Overview of product development in the automotive sector (process- and work cycle, IT-Systems)
• Integrated product models in the automotive industry (product, process and resource)
• New CAx modeling methods (intelligent feature technology, templates & functional modeling)
• Automation and knowledge-based mechanism for product design and production planning
• Product development in accordance with defined process and requirement (3D-master principle, tolerance models)
• Concurrent Engineering, shared working
• Enhanced concepts: the digital and virtual factory (application of virtual technologies and methods in the product development)
• Systems: CAD/CAM modeling (CATIA V5), planning (CATIA/DELMIA), archiving – PDM (CATIA/SmarTeam).

Additionally, A practical industrial project study is offered, which is based on an integrated application scenario (from design of production resources, over testing and validation method planning to the manufacturing and implementation of the production resources).

Since the student will be divided in small teams, this study will also teach the students about team work and distributed development.

Literature
Lecture slides

Remarks
Max. 20 students, registration necessary (ILIAS)
Course: Production Management I [2109028]

Coordinators: P. Stock
Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Compulsory Core Subject: oral exam
Elective Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
Optional Subject: oral exam (ca. 30 min)
The exams are only offered in German!

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
• Willingness to learn interdisciplinarily (Technique, Economy, Legal regulations, Informatics . . .)

Learning Outcomes
After completion this lecture, the students are able

• to describe the goals of production and production management,
• to describe the prevailing requirements of the working world and the thereof resulting fields of application of Production Management and to give examples,
• to describe and to apply basic theories, methods and tools for the different fields of application of Production Management on a strategical, tactical and operational level,
• to plan and control the industrial process of production and adding value,
• to evaluate the applied methods and tools of production management within a specific enterprise and to drive alternatives for organising and configuration a production system.

Content
1. Introduction
2. Strategy of enterprises
3. Product development and programme planning
4. Location planning
5. Enterprise system (Production system, fabric planning, departmental and process organisation)
6. Management of resources (personnel, machines, material)
7. Operations planning and control
8. Controlling
9. Management systems

Literature
Handout and literature online ILIAS.
**Course: Production Techniques Laboratory [2110678]**

**Coordinators:** K. Furmans, J. Ovtcharova, V. Schulze, B. Deml, Research assistants of wbk, ifab und IFL  
**Part of the modules:** SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
- **Advanced Internship:** Participate in practice exercise courses and complete the colloquia successfully.
- **Elective Subject:** Participate in practice exercise courses and complete the colloquia successfully and presentation of a specific topic.
- **Optional Subject:** Participate in practice exercise courses and complete the colloquia successfully and presentation of a specific topic.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Participation in the following lectures:

- Informationssystems in logistics and supply chain management
- Material flow in logistic systems
- Manufacturing technology
- Human Factors Engineering

**Learning Outcomes**
The students acquire in the lab profound knowledge about the scientific theories, principles and methods of Production Engineering. Afterwards they are able to evaluate and design complex production systems according to problems of manufacturing and process technologies, materials handling, handling techniques, information engineering as well as production organisation and management.

After completion this lab, the students are able:

- to analyse and solve planning and layout problems of the discussed fields,
- to evaluate and configure the quality and efficiency of production, processes and products,
- to plan, control and evaluate the production of a production enterprise,
- to configure and evaluate the IT architecture of a production enterprise,
- to design and evaluate appropriate techniques for conveying, handling and picking within a production system,
- to design and evaluate the part production and assembly respective to processes and work places.

**Content**
The production technique laboratory (PTL) is a collaboration of the institutes wbk, IFL, IMI and ifab.

1. Computer Aided Product Development (IMI)
2. Computer communication in factory (IMI)
3. Production of parts with CNC turning machines (wbk)
4. Controlling of production systems using PLCs (wbk)
5. Automated assembly systems (wbk)
6. Optical identification in production and logistics (IFL)
7. RFID identification systems (IFL)
8. Storage and order-picking systems (IFL)
9. Configuration of Display Work Stations (ifab)
10. Time study (ifab)
11. Workplace configuration (ifab)

**Media**
several

**Literature**
Handout and literature online ILIAS.

**Remarks**
none
Course: Production Technology and Management in Automotive [2149001]

Coordinators: V. Stauch, S. Peters
Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

- are capable to specify the current challenges in automotive industry and to explain approaches to solve them.
- are able to classify the main parts of an automotive plant and its key elements (production facilities).
- are qualified to identify interlinkages between development processes and production systems (such as lean production).
- have the ability to classify modern concepts of logistics and tasks in management and design of value added networks.
- are enabled to explain the importance of an integrated quality management in product development and production as well as related methods.
- are able to characterize methodical approaches of analytical assessment and optimization of production planning tasks.

Content
The lecture deals with the technical and organizational aspects of automotive production. The course starts with an introduction to the automotive industry, current trends in vehicle technology and integrated product development. A selection of manufacturing processes are subjects of the second lecture block. Experiences of the applications of the Mercedes Production System in production, logistics and maintenance are the subject of the third event. During the last block approaches to quality management, global networks and current analytical planning methods in research are discussed. The course is strongly oriented towards the practice and is provided with many current examples. Mr. Stauch was Head of Powertrain Production Mercedes Benz Cars and plant manager Untertürkheim until 2010.

The following topics will be covered:

- Introduction to Automotive Industry and Technology
- Basics of Product Development
- Selected Automotive Manufacturing Technologies
- Automotive Production Systems
- Logistics
- Quality Assurance
- Global Networks
- Analytical Approaches of Production Planning
Media
Lecture slides will be provided printed.

Literature
Lecture Slides

Remarks
None
Course: Project Workshop: Automotive Engineering [2115817]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral Examination

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

None.

**Learning Outcomes**

The students are familiar with typical industrial development processes and working style. They are able to apply knowledge gained at the university to a practical task. They are able to analyze and to judge complex relations. They are ready to work self-dependently, to apply different development methods and to work on approaches to solve a problem, to develop practice-oriented products or processes.

**Content**

During the Project Workshop Automotive Engineering a team of six persons will work on a task given by an German industrial partner using the instruments of project management. The task is relevant for the actual business and the results are intended to be industrialized after the completion of the project workshop.

The team will generate approaches in its own responsibility and will develop solutions for practical application. Coaching will be supplied by both, company and institute.

At the beginning in a start-up meeting goals and structure of the project will be specified. During the project workshop there will be weekly team meetings. Also a milestone meeting will be held together with persons from the industrial company. In a final presentation the project results will be presented to the company management and to institute representatives.

**Literature**


The scripts will be supplied in the start-up meeting.
Course: Development of Oil-Hydraulic Powertrain Systems [2113072]

**Coordinators:** G. Geerling, I. Ays

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination

**Conditions**
knowledge in the fluidics

**Learning Outcomes**
The students are able to understand hydraulic systems and to develop them independently. They apply their competences in a simulation of a development project with real hydraulic components within a laboratory tutorial.

**Content**
The block course offered by the Chair of Mobile Machines (Mobima) conveys the basics of planning and development of mobile and industrial hydrostatic systems. The lecturer works for a market leading company producing fluid power drives and controls and gives a deep view into the process of planning and development using real life examples. The contents of the course are:

- marketing, project planning
- hydrostatic circuits
- heat balance, hydraulic accumulators
- filtration, noise lowering
- development exercises + laboratory tutorial
Course: Project Management in Rail Industry [2115995]

**Coordinators:** P. Gratzfeld

**Part of the modules:** SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**
None

**Recommendations**
None

**Learning Outcomes**
The students learn the basic of project management.
They learn about the roles of project manager and project core team.
They understand the project phases and know about processes and tools.
They understand the governance process behind.

**Content**
Rail vehicles are capital-intensive goods which are manufactured in small series (like aircraft). The work to done at industry and customers is organized in “projects”. This is completely different to the way of working in large-scale production (like car industry). Everybody working in this type of business is part of a project and should be aware of the typical processes.
The lecturer provides a comprehensive overview about modern project management for small series of capital-intensive goods.
The content is not only valid for rail vehicles but also other areas.
The following topics will be discussed:
Introduction: definition of project and project management
Project management system: project phases, main processes and supporting processes, governance
Organization: organizational structure within a company, project organization, roles in a project organization
Main processes: project start, project plan, work brake down structure, detailed project schedule, risk and opportunity management, change management, project closure
Governance

**Media**
All slides are available for download (Ilias-platform).

**Literature**
A bibliography is available for download (Ilias-platform).

**Remarks**
None.
Course: Project management in Global Product Engineering Structures [2145182]

**Coordinators:** P. Gutzmer

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

Project management is essential for successful companies. The students are able to describe, explain and compare characteristics and attributes of product development processes based on practical examples of industry. They are able to specify processes of product development, their necessary organization structures and important attributes. The participants learn to identify and evaluate aspects of product management within international operating companies.

**Content**

Product development process
Coordination of product development and handling of complexity
project management
matrix organization
planning / specification / target system
interaction of development and production

**Literature**

lecture notes
Course: Advanced powder metals [2126749]

**Coordinators:** R. Oberacker

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of an oral exam (20-30 min) taking place at the agreed date. The re-examination is offered upon agreement.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Knowledge of basic material science is assumed.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know the basics of powder metallurgy. They are able to asses the conditions for applying either powder metallurgy or competing production methods. They have knowledge on production, properties and application of the most important PM materials.

**Content**
The lecture gives an overview on production, properties and application structural and functional powder metallurgy material. The following groups of materials are presented: PM High Speed Steels, Cemented Carbides, PM Metal Matrix Composites, PM Specialties, PM Soft Magnetic and Hard Magnetic Materials.

**Literature**
- R.M. German. “Powder metallurgy and particulate materials processing. Metal Powder Industries Federation, 2005
Course: Quality Management [2149667]

Coordinators: G. Lanza

Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195), SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182), SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

- are capable to comment on the content covered by the lecture.

- are capable of substantially quality philosophies.

- are able to apply the QM tools and methods they have learned about in the lecture to new problems from the context of the lecture.

- are able to analyze and evaluate the suitability of the methods, procedures and techniques they have learned about in the lecture for a specific problem.

Content
Based on the quality philosophies Total Quality Management (TQM) and Six Sigma, the lecture deals with the requirements of modern quality management. Within this context, the process concept of a modern enterprise and the process-specific fields of application of quality assurance methods are presented. The lecture covers the current state of the art in preventive and non-preventive quality management methods in addition to manufacturing metrology, statistical methods and service-related quality management. The content is completed with the presentation of certification possibilities and legal quality aspects.

Main topics of the lecture:

- The term “quality”
- Total Quality Management (TQM) and Six Sigma
- Universal methods and tools
- QM during early product stages – product definition
- QM during product development and in procurement
- QM in production – manufacturing metrology
- QM in production – statistical methods
- QM in service
- Quality management systems
- Legal aspects of QM
Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: Computational Dynamics [2162246]

**Coordinates:** C. Proppe

**Part of the modules:** SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral examination, no auxiliary means allowed

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The lecture teaches the ability to compute solutions for problems in structure dynamics. For this purpose differential equations for the vibration of structure elements are presented and solved by means of numerical methods.

**Content**
1. Fundamentals of elasto-kinetics (Equations of motion, principle of Hamilton and principle of Hellinger-Reissner)
2. Differential equations for the vibration of structure elements (bars, plates)
3. Numerical solutions of the equations of motion
4. Numerical algorithms
5. Stability analyses

**Literature**
1. Lecture notes (in German) will be provided!

**Remarks**
The course takes place every two years (in pair years).
### Course: Computational Vehicle Dynamics [2162256]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
- Oral examination, no auxiliary means allowed

**Conditions**
- none

**Recommendations**
- none

**Learning Outcomes**
This course serves as an introduction to the computational modelling and simulation of the technical system road/vehicle. A method based perspective is taken, which allows for a unified treatment of various kinds of vehicles. The vehicle model is obtained by dividing the system into functional subsystems and defining interfaces between these subsystems. In the first part of the course, vehicle models will be developed based on models of the suspensions, the road, and the contact forces between road and vehicle. The focus of the second part of the course is on computational methods for linear and non-linear models of vehicle systems. The third part of the course discusses design criteria for stability, safety and ride comfort. The multi body dynamics software Simpack will be used.

**Content**
1. Introduction
2. Models of load bearing systems
3. Contact forces between wheels and roadway
4. Simulation of roadways
5. Vehicle models
6. Methods of calculation
7. Performance indicators

**Literature**

**Remarks**
The course takes place every two years (impair years only).
**Course: Computerized Multibody Dynamics [2162216]**

**Coordinators:** W. Seemann  
**Part of the modules:** SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Oral exam

**Conditions**
Knowledge of EM III, EM IV

**Learning Outcomes**
Goal of the course is to demonstrate the students that many tasks which are necessary to derive the equations of motion can be done by computers and corresponding software. This enables the user to focus both on mechanics and on modelling. This includes both kinematics as well as dynamics and different methods to derive the equations of motion. The numerical integration is known and the students realize that the result of the simulation does not only depend on the physical model but also on the type of integration scheme and the corresponding parameters. Application of software without detailed knowledge of the principles which are behind this software is therefore dangerous.

**Content**
Description of the orientation of a rigid body, angular velocity, angular acceleration, derivatives in different reference frames, derivatives of vectors, holonomic and nonholonomic constraints, derivation of the equations of motion using d’Alembert’s principle, the principle of virtual power, Lagrange’s equations or Kane’s equations. Structure of the equations of motion, foundations of numerical integration.

**Media**
Following Programs are used: AUTOLEV, MATLAB, MATHEMATICA/MAPLE

**Literature**
AUTOLEV: User Manual
Course: Computer Integrated Planning of New Products [2122387]

Coordinators: R. Kläger
Part of the modules: SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination
Duration: 30 minutes

No tools or reference materials may be used during exam.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students got a basic understanding of relations, procedures and structure elements of standard processes in product planning and are capable of using these as guidelines for planning of new products. They acquired knowledge of requirements and options in choosing and applying the right methods and tools for an efficient and reasonable assistance for specific use cases. The students are familiar with elements and methods of computer aided idea and innovation management. They acquired knowledge of simultaneous assistance to the product planning process by using the technologies of rapid prototyping during development phases.

Content
The increase in creativity and the strength of innovation for the planning and development of new products has become a key factor for the competitiveness of the industry. Shorter innovation cycles, an overwhelming flood of information and an increasing demand for information and communication makes the use of computer absolutely necessary. Against this background this lecture discusses the success factors for new products, and introduces a product innovation process in conjunction with planning of new products based on the concepts of system engineering. In the following the methodological assistance to this process is being discussed by introducing innovation management, idea management, problem solving strategies, creativity and rapid prototyping for instance.

Literature
Handouts during lecture
Course: Computational Mechanics I [2161250]

Coordinators: T. Böhlke, T. Langhoff
Part of the modules: SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination
Prerequisites by attestations during associated tutorials

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Lectures “Mathematical Methods in Strength of Materials” and “Introduction to the Finite Element Method”
This course is geared to MSc students.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

- analyse and evaluate different methods for solving linear systems of equations
- list and assess basics and assumptions of the linear elasticity
- list methods for solving the boundary value problem of linear elasticity
- apply and evaluate the matrix displacement method
- list and analyse variational principles of linear elasticity
- analyse the different aspects and steps of the finite-element-method
- solve worksheet problems to topics of the lecture by writing own MATLAB code

Content

- numerical solution of linear systems
- basics of boundary value problems of linear elasticity
- solution methods of boundary value problem of linear elasticity;
- matrix displacement method
- variational principles of linear elasticity
- finite-element-technology for linear static problems

Literature
Course: Computational Mechanics II [2162296]

Coordinators: T. Böhlke, T. Langhoff

Part of the modules: SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination

Conditions
Successful participation in lecture “Computational Mechanics I”

Recommendations
This course is geared to MSc students.

Learning Outcomes
The students can

- apply and evaluate algorithms for solving a non-linear equation of systems of equations
- compute stresses and strains in the framework of linear elasticity and of infinitesimal plasticity
- apply and assess models of generalized standard materials
- list the basic equations of linear thermo-elasticity
- develop user-subroutines within FORTRAN for use within commercial FE-Codes
- perform a finite-element-analysis with ABAQUS for elastic-plastic materials using or developing user-subroutines

Content

- overview quasistatic nonlinear phenomena
- numerics of nonlinear systems
- foundations of nonlinear continuum mechanics
- balance equations of geometrically nonlinear solid mechanics
- finite elasticity
- infinitesimal plasticity
- linear and geometrically nonlinear thermoelasticity

Literature
Course: Robotics I – Introduction to robotics [24152]

Coordinators: R. Dillmann, S. Schmidt-Rohr
Part of the modules: SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193), SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is explained in the module description.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
It is recommended to attend “Cognitive Systems” prior to this lecture. It is further recommended to attend “Robotik II” and “Robotik III” in conjunction with “Robotik I”.

Learning Outcomes
This lecture gives an overview of basic methods and components for building and running a robotic platform. The lecture aims at the communication of methodical understanding regarding the organization of robot system architectures.

Content
The lecture gives an overview of the research field of robotics. Robotic systems in industrial manufacturing as well as service robots are covered. The key aspects consist in modelling of robots as well as methods for robot control.

First, the different system and control components of a robotic platform are discussed. Methods for robot modelling such as kinematics and dynamics modelling are covered. Based on these models, approaches for control, planning and collision avoidance are discussed. Finally, robot architectures are introduced which comprise the previously studied approaches and models.

Media
Slides

Literature
Elective literature:
Fu, Gonzalez, Lee: Robotics - Control, Sensing, Vision, and Intelligence
Course: Rail Vehicle Technology [2115996]

**Coordinators:** P. Gratzfeld

**Part of the modules:** SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination
Duration: 20 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
The students learn about advantages and disadvantages of different types of traction drives and judge which one fits best for each application.
They understand brakes from a vehicular and an operational point of view. They assess the fitness of different brake systems.
They know about the basics of running dynamics and bogies.
They define suitable vehicle concepts based on requirements for modern rail vehicles.

**Content**
Vehicle system technology: structure and main systems of rail vehicles
Drives: Electric and non-electric traction drives
Brakes: Tasks, basics, principles, brake control
Bogies: forces, running gears, axle configuration
Vehicle concepts: trams, metros, regional trains, double deck coaches, locomotives
Examples of existing rail vehicles were discussed.

**Media**
All slides are available for download (Ilias-platform).

**Literature**
A bibliography is available for download (Ilias-platform).

**Remarks**
None.
Course: Welding Technology I [2173565]

Coordinators: B. Spies
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
Duration: 30 minutes
(Welding Technology I+II)
no auxiliary material

Conditions
basics of material science (iron- and non-iron alloys), of electrical engineering, of production processes.

Learning Outcomes
The students have knowledge and understanding of the most important welding processes and its industrial application.

They are able to recognize, understand and handle problems occurring during the application of different welding processes relating to design, material and production.

They know the classification and the importance of welding technology within the scope of connecting processes (advantages/disadvantages, alternatives).

Content
definition, application and differentiation: welding, welding processes, alternative connecting technologies.
history of welding technology
sources of energy for welding processes

Survey: fusion welding, pressure welding, seam preparation/design, welding positions, weldability, gas welding, thermal cutting

manual metal-arc welding
submerged arc welding
IV characteristics: arc/sources of energy
gas-shielded metal-arc welding

Literature
Handbuch der Schweißtechnik I bis III
Werkstoffe
Verfahren und Fertigung
Konstruktive Gestaltung der Bauteile
Jürgen Ruge
Springer-Verlag GmbH & Co, Berlin

Schweißtechnische Fertigungsverfahren 1 bis 3
Schweiß- und Schneidtechnologien
Verhalten der Werkstoffe beim Schweißen
Gestaltung und Festigkeit von Schweißkonstruktionen
Ulrich Dilthey (1-3), Annette Brandenburger(3)
Springer-Verlag GmbH & Co, Berlin

Fachbuchreihe Schweißtechnik Band 76/I und II
DVS-Verlag

DIN/DVS -TASCHENBÜCHER
Schweißtechnik 1,2 ff...
Beuth-Verlag GmbH, Berlin
Course: Welding Technology II [2174570]

**Coordinators:** B. Spies  
**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
oral  
Duration: 30 minutes (Welding Technology I + II)  
no auxiliary material

**Conditions**  
lecture on Welding Technology I.  
basics of material science (iron- and non-iron alloys), of electrical engineering, of production processes.

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students can recognize, understand and handle the problems occurring during the application of different welding processes relating to design, material and production.

They obtain consolidation of and amplification to the knowledge of Welding Technology I.

Furthermore they have knowledge of material behaviour during welding, of design and properties of welded constructions as well as of quality assurance for welding processes.

**Content**  
narrow gap welding  
TIG-welding  
plasma arc welding  
electron beam welding  
laser welding  
spot welding / projection welding  
heat flow at welding  

welding of low-alloy steel / time-temperature-transformation curve.  
welding of high-alloy steel / austenite / Schaefflerdiagramm  
low temperature steels  
welding of cast iron  

heat treatment for welding  
welding of aluminium alloys  
residual welding stress  
methods of testing  
design of welded constructions

**Literature**  
Handbuch der Schweißtechnik I bis III  
Werkstoffe  
Verfahren und Fertigung  
Konstruktive Gestaltung der Bauteile  
Jürgen Ruge  
Springer-Verlag GmbH & Co, Berlin

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DIN/DVS -TASCHENBÜCHER
Schweißtechnik 1,2 ff...
Beuth-Verlag GmbH, Berlin
Course: Fatigue of Metallic Materials [2173585]

Coordinators: K. Lang
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
Duration: 30 minutes
none

Conditions
none, basic knowledge in Material Science will be helpful

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to recognise the deformation and the failure behaviour of metallic materials under cyclic loading and to assign it to the basic microstructural processes. They know the sequence and the development of fatigue damages and can evaluate the initiation and the growth of fatigue cracks.
The students can assess the cyclic strength behaviour of metallic materials and components both qualitatively and quantitatively and know the procedures for the assessment of single-stage, multistage and stochastic cyclical loadings. Furthermore, they can take into account the influence of residual stresses.

Content
Introduction: some interesting cases of damage
Cyclic Stress Strain Behaviour
Crack Initiation
Crack Propagation
Lifetime Behaviour under Cyclic Loading
Fatigue of Notched Components
Influence of Residual Stresses
Structural Durability

Literature
Lecture notes that include a list of current literature will be distributed.
Course: Schwingungstechnisches Praktikum [2161241]

Coordinators: H. Hetzler, A. Fidlin
Part of the modules: SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Colloquium to each session.

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Vibration theory, mathematical methods of vibration theory, dynamic stability, nonlinear vibrations

Learning Outcomes
* Introduction to common measurement principles for mechanical vibrations
* selected vibrational problems are demonstrated from a theoretical and experimental aspect
* Measurement, evaluation and comparison with analytical calculations.

Content
* Frequency response of a force-excited oscillator (1DoF)
* stochastically excited oscillator (1DoF)
* digital processing of measurement data
* forces vibrations of a Duffing oscillator
* isolation of acoustical waves by means of additional masses
* critical speeds of a rotor in elastic bearings
* stability of a parametrically excited oscillator
* experimental modal analysis
* friction induced vibrations

Literature
Comprehensive instructions will be handed out
Course: [5012053]

Coordinators: T. Meyer

Part of the modules: SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral (thesis paper and presentation)

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students acquired basic knowledge and an overview about automobile and traffic history with changing focus every semester.

Content
Seminar focus changes every semester, details see public announcement.

Literature
Seminar focus changes every semester, details see public announcement.
Course: Safety Engineering [2117061]

**Coordinators:** H. Kany

**Part of the modules:** SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach], SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral / written (if necessary) => (see “Studienplan Maschinenbau”, version of 29.06.2011)
examination aids: none

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
Students are able to:

- Name and describe relevant safety concepts of safety engineering,
- Discuss basics of health at work and labour protection in Germany,
- Evaluate the basics for the safe methods of design of machinery with the national and European safety regulations and
- Realize these objectives by using examples in the field of storage and material handling systems.

**Content**
The course provides basic knowledge of safety engineering. In particular the basics of health at the working place, job safety in Germany, national and European safety rules and the basics of safe machine design are covered. The implementation of these aspects will be illustrated by examples of material handling and storage technology. This course focuses on: basics of safety at work, safety regulations, basic safety principles of machine design, protection devices, system security with risk analysis, electronics in safety engineering, safety engineering for storage and material handling technique, electrical dangers and ergonomics. So, mainly, the technical measures of risk reduction in specific technical circumstances are covered.

**Media**
presentations

**Literature**

**Remarks**
none
Course: Signals and Systems [23109]

**Coordinators:** F. Puente, F. Puente León

**Part of the modules:** SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of a written exam (approx. 120 minutes) according to sec. 4 subsec. 2 no. 1 study and examination regulations.
The grade of the course corresponds to the grade of the written exam.

**Conditions**
Knowledge of higher mathematics and probability theory (1305) is required.

**Learning Outcomes**

**Content**

**Media**
Slides
work sheets

**Literature**
Prof. Dr.-Ing. Kiencke: Signale und Systeme; Oldenbourg Verlag, 2008

**Elective literature:**
Will be announced in the lecture.
Course: Simulation of Coupled Systems [2114095]

**Coordinators:** M. Geimer

**Part of the modules:** SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179) [SP_05_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181) [SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of an oral exam (20 min) taking place in the recess period. The exam takes place in every semester. Re-examinations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
It is recommended to have:

- Knowledge of ProE (ideally in current version)
- Basic knowledge of Matlab/Simulink
- Basic knowledge of dynamics of machines
- Basic knowledge of hydraulics

**Learning Outcomes**
After completion of the course, students are able to:

- building a coupled simulation
- parameterize models
- Perform simulations
- do Troubleshooting
- check results for plausibility

**Content**
- Knowledge of the basics of multi-body and hydraulic simulation programs
- Possibilities of coupled simulations
- Development of a simulation model by using the example of a wheel loader
- Documentation of the result in a short report

**Literature**
**Elective literature:**

- miscellaneous guides according the software-tools pdf-shaped
- information to the wheel-type loader
Course: Simulation in product development process [2185264]

Coordinators:  T. Böhlke
Part of the modules:  SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Not graded:
term paper in group work

- written part: 10 pages per person
- presentation: 15 minutes per group

Conditions
Compulsory preconditions: none

Recommendations
None.

Learning Outcomes
The students learn the connections between simulation methods, the necessary IT technique and the integration of such methods within the product development process. They know the basic approximation methods in mechanics and methods of modelling material behaviour using the finite-element-method. The students learn the integration within the product development process as well as the necessity of coupling different methods and systems. They master the modelling of heterogeneous technical systems and know the foundations of virtual reality.

Content
- approximation methods of mechanics: FDM, BEM, FEM, MBS
- material modelling using the finite-element-method
- product life cycle
- coupling of methods and system integration
- modelling heterogeneous technical systems
- functional Digital Mock-Up (DMU), virtual prototypes

Literature
slides of lectures will be available
Course: Simulation of production systems and processes [2149605]

**Coordinators:** K. Furmans, V. Schulze, P. Stock

**Part of the modules:** SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment is carried out as a written exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
Regular attendance in the exercises.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students . . .

- can explain the procedure of a simulation study and the respective steps.
- are able to explain the different modeling approaches that are available to describe production systems in matters of production technology, systems of work and material flow, to analyze and evaluate the results.
- are able to define the different modeling approaches for the description of machining processes and their advantages and disadvantages.
- are able to specify methods for simulation of plants and factories and classify them according to their capabilities.
- are able to define basics in statistics.
- are able to both calculate performance indicators of material flow systems and evaluate real systems according to these performance indicators.
- are able to use the basic tools of a discrete-event simulation software and can evaluate simulation results.
- are able to describe how real systems can be modeled as well as how models can be used and their results can be evaluated.
- are able to perform a personnel-oriented simulation study and can evaluate its results concerning different key figures.
- are able to apply common techniques for verification and simulation and can evaluate the validity of a simulation study with these techniques.

**Content**
The aim of the lecture is to present the different aspects and possibilities of application of simulation technologies in the field of production systems and processes. Various simulations methods in the fields of production und manufacturing technology, work systems and the material flow for the production systems will be presented. The following topics will be covered:

- Statistical basics (probability distribution and random numbers and their applications in the Monte Carlo simulation)
- Simulation of factories, machinery and processes (analysis of single manufacturing processes, machine tools and a digital plant)
- Simulation of work systems (personnel and oriented simulation of the digital plant)
- Design and validation of the simulations study (the procedure of a simulations study with the preparation work, the selection of the tools, the validation and the analysis/evaluation)
Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
**Course: Mechatronic Softwaretools [2161217]**

**Coordinators:** C. Proppe

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach], SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
certificate of attendance (no grade), oral (colloquium)

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
After an introduction to the commercial software packages Maple, Matlab, Simulink, and Adams, students are able to select a suitable software package for a given mechatronic problem and to implement a model for solving the problem.

**Content**
1. Introduction to Maple: Generating of the nonlinear equations of motion for a double pendulum. Stability and resonance investigation of a Laval-rotor.
3. Introduction to Simulink: Block diagrams of one-mass- and two-mass-oscillators. PID-distance control of two vehicles.
4. Introduction to Adams: Modelling and dynamic simulation of a simple robotic manipulator.

**Literature**


Programmbeschreibungen des Rechenzentrums Karlsruhe zu Maple, Matlab und Simulink
Course: Track Guided Transport Systems - Technical Design and Components [6234701]

**Coordinators:** E. Hohnecker

**Part of the modules:** SP 50: Rail System Technology (p. 197)[SP_50_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination
Duration: 30 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**

See module description.

**Learning Outcomes**

See German Version.

**Content**

Law and Organisation of track guided transport systems, basics of driving dynamics, dimensioning and construction of railway tracks, basics of railway facilities, basics of signalling

**Literature**

Zilch, Diederichs, Katzenbach, Beckmann (Hrsg): Handbuch für Bauingenieure, Springer-Verlag 2012
Course: Theory of Stability [2163113]

Coordinators: A. Fidlin

Part of the modules: SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179) [SP_05_mach], SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181) [SP_09_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations

Oral examination

Duration: 30 min (optional subject)
20 min (major subject)

Means are not allowed

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Vibration theory, mathematical methods of vibration theory

Learning Outcomes

• to learn the most important methods of the stability analysis
• to apply the stability analysis for equilibria
• to apply the stability analysis for periodic solution
• to apply the stability analysis for systems with feedback control

Content

• Basic concepts of stability
• Lyapunov’s functions
• Direct Lyapunov’s methods
• Stability of equilibria positions
• Attraction area of a stable solution
• Stability according to the first order approximation
• Systems with parametric excitation
• Stability criteria in the control theory

Literature

Course: Control Technology [2150683]

Coordinators: C. Gönnheimer
Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195) [SP_38_mach], SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189) [SP_18_mach], SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178) [SP_02_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester twice. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

- are able to name the electrical controls which occur in the industrial environment and explain their function.
- can explain fundamental methods of signal processing. This involves in particular several coding methods, error protection methods and analog to digital conversion.
- are able to choose and to dimension control components, including sensors and actors, for an industrial application, particularly in the field of plant engineering and machine tools. Thereby, they can consider both, technical and economical issues.
- can describe the approach for projecting and writing software programs for a programmable logic control named Simatic S7 from Siemens. Thereby they can name several programming languages of the IEC 1131.

Content
The lecture control technology gives an integral overview of available control components within the field of industrial production systems. The first part of the lecture deals with the fundamentals of signal processing and with control peripherals in the form of sensors and actors which are used in production systems for the detection and manipulation of process states. The second part handles with the function of electric control systems in the production environment. The main focus in this chapter is laid on programmable logic controls, computerized numerical controls and robot controls. Finally the course ends with the topic of cross-linking and decentralization with the help of bus systems.

The lecture is very practice-oriented and illustrated with numerous examples from different branches.

The following topics will be covered

- Signal processing
- Control peripherals
- Programmable logic controls
- Numerical controls
- Controls for industrial robots
- Process control systems
- Field bus
- Trends in the area of control technology
Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: Strategic Product Planning [2146193]

**Coordinators:** A. Siebe

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral exam
duration: 20 minutes

**Conditions**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
After listening to this lecture the students is able to ...

- describe the importance and goals of future management in product planning.
- to evaluate the different approaches of strategic product planning under consideration of the particular application.
- describe the approaches of a strategic szenario-based product planning.
- illustrate the strategic szenario-based product planning based on examples.

**Content**
Introduction into future management, Development of scenarios, scenario-based strategy development, trendmanagement, strategic early detection, innovation- and technologymanagement, scenarios in product development, from profiles of requirements to new products, examples out of industrial praxis.
Course: Flows and Heat Transfer in Energy Technology [2189910]

**Coordinators:** X. Cheng

**Part of the modules:** SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral examination; duration: 20min

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
This lecture is dedicated to students of mechanical engineering and other engineering Bachelor or Master degree courses. Goal of the lecture is the understanding of major processes in fluid dynamics and heat transfer in energy engineering. The corresponding phenomena and the methods to analyse are described and explained. In addition the lecture will be supplemented by convenient examples.

**Content**

1. collection of sample applications
2. heat transfer and its application
3. convective fluid dynamics and heat transfer
4. thermal radiation and its application
5. special cases

**Literature**

- Mueller, U., Zweiphasenströmung, Vorlesungsmanuskript, Februar 2000, TH Karlsruhe
- W. Oldekop, „Einführung in die Kernreaktor und Kernkraftwerktechnik,“ Verlag Karl Thiemig, München, 1975
- Cacuci, D.G., Badea, A.F., Energiesysteme I, Vorlesungsmanuskript, 2006, TH Karlsruhe
Course: Structural Ceramics [2126775]

**Coordinators:** M. Hoffmann

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191) [SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of an oral exam (20 min) taking place at the agreed date.
Auxiliary means: none
The re-examination is offered upon agreement.

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
Basics of the course “Introduction to Ceramics” should be known.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students know the most relevant structural ceramics (silicon carbide, silicon nitride, alumina, boron nitride, zirconia, fibre-reinforced ceramics) and their applications. They are familiar with the microstructural features, fabrication methods, and mechanical properties.

**Content**
The lecture gives an overview on structure and properties of the technical relevant structural ceramics silicon nitride, silicon carbide, alumina, zirconia, boron nitride and fibre-reinforced ceramics. All types of structural ceramics will be discussed in detail in terms of preparation methods of the raw materials, shaping techniques, densification, microstructural development, mechanical properties and application fields.

**Media**
Slides for the lecture:
available under http://www.iam.kit.edu/km

**Literature**

**Remarks**
The course will not take place every year.
## Course: Supply chain management [2117062]

**Coordinators:** K. Alicke  
**Part of the modules:** SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
oral examination  
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**  
limited number: application necessary

**Recommendations**  
none

**Learning Outcomes**  
Students are able to:

- Discuss the requirements on modern supply chains,
- Use the basic concepts of demand forecast, stock optimization and supply in practical exercises,
- Analyse the typical questions of dimensioning a supply chain and evaluate a supply chain with the results.

**Content**

- Bullwhip-Effect, Demand Planning & Forecasting
- Conventional planning processes (MRP + MRPII)
- Stock keeping strategy
- Data acquisition and analysis
- Design for logistics (Postponement, Mass Customization, etc.)
- Logistic partnerships (VMI, etc.)
- Distribution structures (central vs. distributed, Hub&Spoke)
- SCM-metrics (performance measurement) e-business
- Special sectors as well as guest lectures

**Media**  
presentations

**Literature**
Alicke, K.: Planung und Betrieb von Logistiknetzwerken

Simchi-Levi, D., Kaminsky, P.: Designing and Managing the Supply Chain

Goldratt, E., Cox, J.: The Goal

**Remarks**
this course is a block course
Course: Sustainable Product Engineering [2146192]

**Coordinators:** K. Ziegahn

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]
- SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]
- SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]
- SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]
- SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]
- SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

The type of examination (written or oral) will be announced at the beginning of the lecture.

- written examination: 60 min duration
- oral examination: 20 min duration

**Conditions**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

The goal of the lecture is to convey the main elements of sustainable product development in the economic, social and ecological context.

The students are able to ...

- identify und describe the sustainability objectives and their role in product development, the interaction between technical products and their environment, the holistic approach and the equality of economic, social and environmental aspects.

- discuss the skills for life-cycle product design using the example of complex automotive components such as airbag systems and other current products.

- understand the product environmental stresses with relevancy to praxis at the example of technology-intensive components, robustness and durability of products as the basis for a sustainable product development, development of skills for the application of environmental simulation during the process of development of technical products.

- develop skills such as team skills / project / self / presentation based on realistic projects.

**Content**

understanding of sustainability objectives and their role in product development, the interaction between technical products and their environment, the holistic approach and the equality of economic, social and environmental aspects

skills for life-cycle product design using the example of complex automotive components such as airbag systems and other current products

understanding of product environmental stresses with relevancy to praxis at the example of technology-intensive components, robustness and durability of products as the basis for a sustainable product development, development of skills for the application of environmental simulation during the process of development of technical products

delivery of key skills such as team skills / project / self / presentation based on realistic projects
Course: System Integration in Micro- and Nanotechnology [2106033]

Coordinators: U. Gengenbach

Part of the modules: SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral

Conditions
None.

Learning Outcomes
Students acquire fundamental knowledge about challenges and system integration processes.

Content

• Introduction
• Definition system integration
• Integration of mechanical functions (flexures)
• Plasma treatment of surfaces
• Adhesive bonding
  – Packaging
  – Low Temperature Cofired Ceramics (LTCC)
  – Assembly of hybrid systems
• Monolithic/hybrid system integration)
• Modular system integration
• Integration of electrical/electronic functions
• Mounting techniques
• molded Interconnect Devices (MID)
• Functional printing
• Coating
• Capping
• Housing

First steps towards system integration nanotechnology

Literature

• A. Risse, Fertigungsverfahren der Mechatronik, Feinwerk- und Präzisionsgerätetechnik, Vieweg+Teubner Verlag Wiesbaden, 2012
• M. Madou, Fundamentals of microfabrication and nanotechnology, CRC Press Boca raton, 2012
• G. Habenicht, Kleben Grundlagen, Technologien, Anwendungen, Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, 2009
• J. Franke, Räumliche elektronische Baugruppen (3D-MID), Carl Hanser-Verlag München, 2013
Course: Technical Acoustics [2158107]

**Coordinators:** M. Gabi

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190) [SP_24_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182) [SP_10_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187) [SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination
Duration: 30 minutes
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam.

**Conditions**
none

**Recommendations**
none

**Learning Outcomes**
Students get to know the basics of technical acoustics in general. Application of the knowledge in different fields of engineering.

Students learn physical basics of acoustics and human perception. Physical-empirical laws for determination of sound and noise levels of various emission and immission situations will be worked out or derived. Furtheron general sound measurement methods of machinery will be taught.

Students are able to understand mechanisms of sound origin, propagation and reduction, as well as measuring technics

**Content**
Basics of acoustics
Perception and weighting of noise (human hearing)
Description of acoustic parameters, level notation
Noise propagation
Acoustical measurement techniques

**Literature**
1. Lecture notes (downloadable from institute's homepage).
### Course: Computer Engineering [2106002]

**Coordinators:** G. Bretthauer  
**Part of the modules:** SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Written examination

Duration: 2 hours (compulsory subject)

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students possess essential knowledge about information processing in digital computers. Based on information representation and calculations of complexity, students are capable to design algorithms efficiently. The students are able to apply the knowledge about efficient algorithm design to important numerical computation methods in mechanical engineering. Students understand the importance of software quality in mechanical engineering and know basic concepts and important measures of quality assurance.

**Content**
Introduction: definitions, basic concepts, introductory examples

Information coding on finite automata: numbers, characters, commands, examples

Algorithm design: definitions, complexity of algorithms, complexity classes P and NP, examples

Sorting algorithms: relevance, algorithms, simplifications, examples

Software quality assurance: terms and measures, errors, phases of quality assurance, constructive measures, analytical measures, certification

Lectures are complemented by an exercise course.

**Literature**
Vorlesungsskript (Internet)


Course: Integrated Information Systems for engineers [2121001]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova

Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach], SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach]

ECTS Credits: 5
Hours per week: 3
Term: Summer term
Instruction language: de

Learning Control / Examinations
Depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
Students can:

- illustrate the structure and operating mode of information systems
- explain different goals of specific IT systems in product development (CAD, CAP, CAM, PPS, ERP, PDM) and assign product development processes
- describe the fundamentals of knowledge management and its application in engineering and deploy ontology as knowledge representation
- describe different types of process modelling and their application and illustrate and execute simple work flows and processes with selected tools

Content

- Information systems, information management
- CAD, CAP and CAM systems
- PPS, ERP and PDM systems
- Knowledge management and ontology
- Process modeling

Literature
Lecture slides
Course: Vibration Theory [2161212]

Coordinators: A. Fidlin

Part of the modules: SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations

Written exam
If course is chosen as optional subject or part of major subject:
Oral exam, 30 minutes (optional subject), 20 minutes (major subject), no means

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
Examen in Engineering Mechanics 3 + 4

Learning Outcomes
The course gives an introduction into the vibration theory of linear systems. First, general vibration in form of harmonic signals is considered. One degree of freedom systems are treated in detail for free and forced vibration, especially for harmonic, periodic and arbitrary excitation. This is the foundation for systems with many degrees of freedom as these may be transformed with the help of modal coordinates. For multiple dof systems the eigenvalue problem is solved. Then forced vibration is treated. Finally, wave propagation problems and eigenvalue problems for systems with distributed parameters are discussed. As an application an introduction into rotor dynamics is given.

Goal of the course is to see the similarities for systems with one dof and with multiple dof. Besides typical phenomena like resonance a systematic mathematical approach to vibration problems and an interpretation of the mathematical results should be obtained.

Content
Concept of vibration, superposition of vibration with equal and with different frequencies, complex frequency response.

Vibration of systems with one dof: Free undamped and damped vibration, forced vibration for harmonic, periodic and arbitrary excitation. Excitation of undamped vibration in resonance.


Vibration of systems with distributed parameters: Partial differential equations as equations of motion, wave propagation, d’Alembert’s solution, Ansatz for separation of time and space, eigenvalue problem, infinite number of eigenvalues and eigenfunctions.

Introduction to rotor dynamics: Laval rotor in rigid and elastic bearings, inner damping, Laval rotor in anisotropic bearings, synchronous and asynchronous whirl, rotors with asymmetric shaft.

Literature
Klotter: Technische Schwingungslehre, Bd. 1 Teil A, Heidelberg, 1978

Hagedorn, Otterbein: Technische Schwingungslehre, Bd 1 and Bd 2, Berlin, 1987

Course: Technical Design in Product Development [2146179]

Coordinators: M. Schmid
Part of the modules: SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
For the reason of high student number the exam is a written exam. Only dictionary is allowed.

Conditions
Authorisation by the Examination Office.

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
After listening the module „technical design“ the students should have knowledge about the basics of technical oriented design as an integral part of the methodical product development
The students have knowledge about …

• the interface between engineer and designer.
• all relevant human-product requirements as f. exp. demographic/ geographic and psychographic features, relevant perceptions, typical content recognition as well as ergonomic bases.
• the approaches concerning the design of a product, product program or product system with focus on structure, form-, color- and graphic design within the phases of the design process.
• the design of functions and supporting structures as well as the important interface between human and machine.
• relevant parameters of a good corporate design.

Content
Introduction
Relevant parameters on product value in Technical Design
Design in Methodical Development and Engineering and for a differentiated validation of products
Design in the concept stage of Product Development
Design in the draft and elaboration stage of Product Development

Literature
Hexact (R) Lehr- und Lernportal
Course: Technology of steel components [2174579]

**Coordinators:** V. Schulze

**Part of the modules:** SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**  
oral  
duration 20 minutes  
No tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

**Conditions**  
Materials Science and Engineering I & II

**Learning Outcomes**  
The students have the background to evaluate the influence of manufacture processes on the compound state of metallic compounds. The students can assess the influence and the stability of compound state under mechanical load. The students are capable to describe the individual aspects of interaction of the compound state of steel components due to forming, heat treatment, mechanical surface treatment and joining processes.

**Content**  
Meaning, Development and characterization of component states  
Description of the influence of component state on mechanical properties  
Stability of component states  
Steel manufacturing  
Component states due to forming  
Component states due to heat treatments  
Component states due to surface hardening  
Component states due to machining  
Component states due to mechanical surface treatments  
Component states due to joining  
Summarizing evaluation

**Literature**  
Script will be distributed within the lecture  
VDEh: Werkstoffkunde Stahl, Bd. 1: Grundlagen, Springer-Verlag, 1984  
V. Schulze: Modern Mechanical Surface Treatments, Wiley, Weinheim, 2005
Course: Computational methods for the heat protection of a full vehicle [2157445]

Coordinators: H. Reister

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 05: Calculation Methods in Mechanical Engineering (p. 179)[SP_05_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination, 30 minutes, no aids

Conditions
basics in fluid mechanics and thermodynamics recommended

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students have basic equations to understand thermal situation in vehicles.
They can evaluate thermal situation in vehicles.
The students can utilize methods.

Content
In the lecture computational methods for the heat protection of the full vehicle are presented. For this the basic conservation equations are introduced and the applied computational programs are discussed in detail. The aspects concerning fluid mechanics are treated extensively. For this the underhood flow as well as the flow around the vehicle, at the underbody and at the rear of the car are considered. The computation of the temperature in the components of the vehicle is illustrated. For this mainly local approaches for the classical and electronic components are used. Finally a new overall approach for the heat protection is explained where also detailed computations at the engine, at the exhaust system and at the transmission are integrated.

Content
1. Introduction
2. Theoretical fundamentals
3. Computational methods
4. Numerical simulation of the flow in and around the vehicle
5. Computation of the temperature in components
6. Overall approach for the heat protection
Course: Thermal Solar Energy [2169472]

Coordinators: R. Stieglitz
Part of the modules: SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
Duration: approximately 25 minutes

no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

Conditions
Basics in heat and mass transfer, material science and fluid mechanics

Recommendations
desirable are reliable knowledge in physics in optics and thermodynamics

Learning Outcomes
The lecture elaborates the basics of the solar technology and the definition of the major wordings and its physical content such as radiation, thermal use, insulation etc. Further the design of solar collectors for different purposes is discussed and analyzed. The functional principle of solar plants is elaborated before at the end the ways for solar climatization is discussed.

The aim of the course is to provide the basic physical principles and the derivation of key parameters for the individual solar thermal use. This involves in addition to the selective absorber, mirrors, glasses, and storage technology. In addition, a utilization of solar thermal energy means an interlink of the collector with a thermal-hydraulic circuit and a storage. The goal is to capture the regularities of linking to derive efficiency correlations as a function of their use and evaluate the performance of the entire system.

Content
Basics of thermal solar energy (radiation, heat conduction, storage, efficiency etc.) Active and passive use of solar energy. Solar collectors (design types, efficiency, system technology). Solar plants (heliostats etc.). Solar climatization.

In detail:

1. Introduction to energy requirements and evaluation of the potential use of solar thermal energy.

2. Primary energy sources SUN: sun, solar constant, radiation (direct, diffuse scattering, absorption, impact angle, radiation balance).


5. Momentum and heat transport: basic equations of single and multiphase transport, calculation methods, stability limits.

optional

6. Low temperature solar thermal systems: Collector variants, methods for system simulation, planning and dimensioning of systems, system design and arrest scenarios.

6. High temperature solar thermal systems: solar towers and solar-farm concept, loss mechanisms, chimney power plants and energy production processes

end
- Memory: energy content, storage types, storage materials, cost
- Solar Air Conditioning: Cooling capacity determination, climate, solar cooling method and evaluation of air conditioning.

**Literature**

supply of lecture material in printed and electronic form
Course: Thermal Turbomachines I [2169453]

Coordinators: H. Bauer

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral
Duration: approximately 30 min

no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
It is a recommended lecture combination with ‘Thermal Turbomachines II’.

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to explain and comment on the design and operation of thermal turbomachines in detail. Moreover, they can evaluate the range of applications for turbomachinery. Therefore, students are able to describe and analyse not only the individual components but also entire assemblies. The students can assess and evaluate the effects of physical, economical and ecological boundary conditions.

Content
Basic concepts of thermal turbomachinery

Steam Turbines - Thermodynamic process analysis
Gas Turbines - Thermodynamic process analysis
Combined cycle and cogeneration processes
Overview of turbomachinery theory and kinematics
Energy transfer process within a turbine stage
Types of turbines (presented through examples)
1-D streamline analysis techniques
3-D flow fields and radial momentum equilibrium in turbines
Compressor stage analysis and future trends in turbomachinery

Literature
Lecture notes (available via Internet)
Sigloch, H.: Strömungsmaschinen, Carl Hanser Verlag, 1993
Course: Thermal Turbomachines II [2170476]

**Coordinators:** H. Bauer

**Part of the modules:** SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

oral (can only be taken in conjunction with 'Thermal Turbomachines I')

Duration: approx. 30 min (→ 1 hour including Thermal Turbomachines I)

Auxiliary: no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

Recommended as lecture combination with 'Thermal Turbomachines I'.

**Learning Outcomes**

Based on the fundamental skills learned in 'Thermal Turbomachines I' the students have the ability to design turbines and compressors and to analyse the operational behavior of these machines.

**Content**

General overview, trends in design and development

Comparison turbine - compressor

Integrating resume of losses

Principal equations and correlations in turbine and compressor design, stage performance

Off-design performance of multi-stage turbomachines

Control system considerations for steam and gas turbines

Components of turbomachines

Critical components

Materials for turbine blades

Cooling methods for turbine blades (steam and air cooling methods)

Short overview of power plant operation

Combustion chamber and environmental issues

**Literature**

Course not packet


Sigloch, H.: Strömungsmaschinen, Carl Hanser Verlag, 1993

Course: Fundamentals in Materials Thermodynamics and Heterogeneous Equilibria (with exercises) [2193002]

Coordinators: H. Seifert, D. Cupid
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination (30 min)

Conditions
- basic course in materials science and engineering
- physical chemistry

Recommendations
none

Learning Outcomes
The students know the heterogeneous phase equilibria of binary, ternary and multicomponent materials systems. They can analyze the thermodynamic properties of multiphase engineering materials and their reactions with gas and liquid phases.

Content
1. Binary phase diagrams
2. Ternary phase diagrams
   - Complete solubility
   - Eutectic systems
   - Peritectic systems
   - Systems with transition reactions
   - Systems with intermetallic phases
3. Thermodynamics of solution phases
4. Materials reactions involving pure condensed phases and a gaseous phase
5. Reaction equilibria in systems containing components in condensed solutions
6. Thermodynamics of multicomponent multiphase materials systems
7. Calculation of Phase Diagrams (CALPHAD)

Literature
**Course: Tribology [2181114]**

**Coordinators:** M. Scherge, M. Dienwiebel

**Part of the modules:** SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

oral examination (30 min)

no tools or reference materials

**Conditions**

None.

**Recommendations**

preliminary knowledge in mathematics, mechanics and materials science

**Learning Outcomes**

The student can

- describe the fundamental friction and wear mechanisms, which occur in tribologically stressed systems.
- evaluate the friction and wear behavior of tribological systems.
- explain the effects of lubricants and their most important additives
- identify suitable approaches to optimize tribological systems.

**Content**

- Chapter 1: Friction Adhesion, geometrical and real area of contact, Friction experiments, friction powder, tribological stressing, environmental influences, tribological age, contact models, Simulation of contacts, roughness.

- Chapter 2: Wear, plastic deformation at the asperity level, dissipation modes, mechanical mixing, Dynamics of the third body, running-in, running-in dynamics, shear stress.

- Chapter 3: Lubrication, base oils, Striebeck plot, lubrication regimes (HD, EHD, mixed lubrication), additives, oil characterization, solid lubrication.

**Literature**

Course: Turbine and compressor Design [2169462]

Coordinator: H. Bauer, A. Schulz

Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral
Duration: approximately 30 minutes
no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

**Conditions**
Thermal Turbomachines I+II

**Learning Outcomes**
The students have the ability to:

- describe special types of components, such as e.g. radial machines and transonic compressors
- explain and evaluate the operation of components and machines
- interpret and apply the theoretical physical principles
- design individual components in a practical approach

**Content**
The lecture is intended to expand the knowledge from Thermal Turbomachines I+II.
Thermal Turbomaschinen, general overview

Design of a turbomachine: Criteria and development

Radial machines
Transonic compressors
Combustion chambers
Multi-spool installations

**Literature**
Course: Turbo Jet Engines [2170478]

Coordinators: H. Bauer, A. Schulz
Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
oral
Duration: approximately 30 minutes

no tools or reference materials may be used during the exam

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students have the ability to:

- compare the design concepts of modern jet engines
- analyse the operation of modern jet engines
- apply the thermodynamic and fluidmechanic basics of jet engines
- choose the main components intake, compressor, combustor, turbine and thrust nozzle based on given criteria
- comment on different methods for the reduction of pollutant emissions, noise and fuel consumption

**Content**
Introduction to jet engines and their components
Demands on engines and propulsive efficiency
Thermodynamic and gas dynamic fundamentals and design calculations
Components of air breathing engines
Jet engine design and development process
Engine and component design
Current developments in the jet engines industry

**Literature**
Hagen, H.: Fluggasturbinen und ihre Leistungen, G. Braun Verlag, 1982
Hünnecke, K.: Flugtriebwerke, ihre Technik und Funktion, Motorbuch Verlag, 1993
Course: Vehicle Ride Comfort & Acoustics I [2114856]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

*Oral Examination*

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

Examination in english

Can not be combined with lecture [2113806]

**Recommendations**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

The students know what noises and vibrations mean, how they are generated, and how they are perceived by human beings.

They have knowledge about the requirements given by users and the public. They know which components of the vehicle are participating in which way on noise and vibration phenomenon and how they could be improved. They are ready to apply different tools and methods to analyze relations and to judge them. They are able to develop the chasis regarding driving comfort and acoustic under consideration of goal conflicts.

**Content**

1. Perception of noise and vibrations

3. Fundamentals of acoustics and vibrations

3. Tools and methods for measurement, computing, simulation and analysis of noise and vibrations

4. The relevance of tire and chasis for the acoustic and mechanical driving comfort: phenomena, influencing parameters, types of construction, optimization of components and systems, conflict of goals, methods of development

An excursion will give insights in the development practice of a car manufacturer or a system supplier.

**Literature**


2. Russel C. Hibbeler, Technische Mechanik 3, Dynamik, Pearson Studium, München, 2006


The script will be supplied in the lectures.
Course: Vehicle Ride Comfort & Acoustics II [2114857]

**Coordinators:** F. Gauterin

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184) [SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

**Oral Examination**

Duration: 30 up to 40 minutes

Auxiliary means: none

**Conditions**

Examination in english
Can not be combined with lecture [2114825]

**Recommendations**

none

**Learning Outcomes**

The students have knowledge about the noise and vibration properties of the chassis components and the drive train. They know what kind of noise and vibration phenomena do exist, what are the generation mechanisms behind, which components of the vehicle participate in which way and how could they be improved. They have knowledge in the subject area of noise emission of automobiles: Noise impact, legal requirements, sources and influencing parameters, component and system optimization, target conflicts and development methods. They are ready to analyze, to judge and to optimize the vehicle with its single components regarding acoustic and vibration phenomena. They are also able to contribute competently to the development of a vehicle regarding the noise emission.

**Content**

1. Summary of the fundamentals of acoustics and vibrations

2. The relevance of road surface, wheel imperfections, springs, dampers, brakes, bearings and bushings, suspensions, engines and drive train for the acoustic and mechanical driving comfort:
   - phenomena
   - influencing parameters
   - types of construction
   - optimization of components and systems
   - conflicts of goals
   - methods of development

3. Noise emission of motor vehicles
   - noise stress
   - sound sources and influencing parameters
   - legal restraints
   - optimization of components and systems
   - conflict of goals
   - methods of development

**Literature**

The script will be supplied in the lectures.
Course: Behaviour Generation for Vehicles [2138336]

**Coordinators:** C. Stiller, T. Dang

**Part of the modules:**
- SP 18: Information Technology (p. 189)[SP_18_mach],
- SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach],
- SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach],
- SP 44: Technical Logistics (p. 196)[SP_44_mach],
- SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

Oral examination

Duration: 30 minutes

no reference materials

**Conditions**

Fundamentals in measurement, system and control theory, e.g. from the lecture “Measurement and Control Systems”

**Learning Outcomes**

Modern vehicle control systems like ABS or ESP transform the intention of the driver into a corresponding behaviour of the vehicle. This is achieved by compensating disturbances like a varying traction for example. Within the recent years, vehicles have been increasingly equipped with sensors that gather information about the environment (Radar, Lidar and Video for example). This enables the vehicles to generate an ’intelligent’ behaviour and transform this behaviour into control signals for actors. Several so called ’driver assistance systems’ have already achieved remarkable improvements as far as comfort, safety and efficiency are concerned. But nevertheless, several decades of research will be required to achieve an automated behaviour with a performance equivalent to a human operator (’the driver’). The lecture addresses students in mechanical engineering and related subjects who intend to get an interdisciplinary knowledge in a state-of-the-art technical domain. Information technology, control theory and kinematic aspects are treated to provide a broad overview over vehicle guidance. Application examples from cutting-edge and future driver assistance systems illustrate the discussed subjects.

**Content**

1. Driver assistance systems
2. Driving comfort and safety
3. Vehicle dynamics
4. Path and trajectory planning
5. Path control
6. Collision avoidance

**Literature**

TBA
Course: Failure of Structural Materials: Fatigue and Creep [2181715]

Coordinators: O. Kraft, P. Gumbsch, P. Gruber

Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam 30 minutes
no tools or reference materials

Conditions
compulsory preconditions: none

Recommendations
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, mechanics and materials science

Learning Outcomes
The student

- has the basic understanding of mechanical processes to explain the relationships between externally applied load and materials strength.
- can describe the main empirical materials models for fatigue and creep and can apply them.
- has the physical understanding to describe and explain phenomena of failure.
- can use statistical approaches for reliability predictions.
- can use its acquired skills, to select and develop materials for specific applications.

Content
1 Fatigue
1.1 Introduction
1.2 Statistical Aspects
1.3 Lifetime
1.4 Fatigue Mechanisms
1.5 Material Selection
1.6 Thermomechanical Loading
1.7 Notches and Shape Optimization
1.8 Case Study: ICE-Desaster

2 Creep
2.1 Introduction
2.2 High Temperature Plasticity
2.3 Phänomenological Description of Creep
2.4 Creep Mechanisms
2.5 Alloyiing Effects

Literature
- Bruchvorgänge in metallischen Werkstoffen, D. Aurich (Werkstofftechnische Verlagsgeellschaft Karlsruhe), relatively simple but yet comprehensive overview of metallic materials
- Fatigue of Materials, Subra Suresh (2nd Edition, Cambridge University Press); standard work on fatigue, all classes of materials, extensive, for beginners and advanced student
Course: Failure of structural materials: deformation and fracture [2181711]

Coordinators: P. Gumbsch, O. Kraft, D. Weygand

Part of the modules:
- SP 02: Powertrain Systems (p. 178)[SP_02_mach], SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach], SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

ECTS Credits: 4
Hours per week: 2
Term: Winter term
Instruction language: de

Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam 30 minutes
no tools or reference materials

Conditions
compulsory preconditions: none

Recommendations
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, mechanics and materials science

Learning Outcomes
The student

- has the basic understanding of mechanical processes to explain the relationship between externally applied load and materials strength.
- can explain the foundation of linear elastic fracture mechanics and is able to determine if this concept can be applied to a failure by fracture.
- can describe the main empirical materials models for deformation and fracture and can apply them.
- has the physical understanding to describe and explain phenomena of failure.

Content

1. Introduction
2. Linear elasticity
3. Classification of stresses
4. Failure due to plasticity
   - tensile test
   - dislocations
   - hardening mechanisms
   - guidelines for dimensioning
5. Composite materials
6. Fracture mechanics
   - hypotheses for failure
   - linear elastic fracture mechanics
   - crack resistance
   - experimental measurement of fracture toughness
   - defect measurement
   - crack propagation
   - application of fracture mechanics
   - atomistics of fracture
Literature


- Bruchvorgänge in metallischen Werkstoffen, D. Aurich (Werkstofftechnische Verlagsgesellschaft Karlsruhe), relatively simple but yet comprehensive overview of metallic materials
Course: Gear Cutting Technology [2149655]

**Coordinators:** M. Klaiber

**Part of the modules:** SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**

The assessment is carried out as an oral examination. The examination is offered every winter semester in agreement with the Lecturer.

**Conditions**

None

**Recommendations**

None

**Learning Outcomes**

The students . . .

- can describe the basic terms of gearings and are able to explain the imparted basics of the gearwheel and gearing theory.
- are able to specify the different manufacturing processes and machine technologies for producing gearings. Furthermore they are able to explain the functional principles and the dis-/advantages of these manufacturing processes.
- can apply the basics of the gearing theory and manufacturing processes on new problems.
- are able to read and interpret measuring records for gearings.
- are able to make an appropriate selection of a process based on a given application
- can describe the entire process chain for the production of toothed components and their respective influence on the resulting workpiece properties.

**Content**

Based on the gearing theory, manufacturing processes and machine technologies for producing gearings, the needs of modern gear manufacturing will be discussed in the lecture. For this purpose, various processes for various gear types are taught which represent the state of the art in practice today. A classification in soft and hard machining and furthermore in cutting and non-cutting technologies will be made. For comprehensive understanding the processes, machine technologies, tools and applications of the manufacturing of gearings will be introduced and the current developments presented. For assessment and classification of the applications and the performance of the technologies, the methods of mass production and manufacturing defects will be discussed. Sample parts, reports from current developments in the field of research and an excursion to a gear manufacturing company round out the lecture.

The following topics will be covered:

- Sample applications
- Basics of gearing geometry
- Need of gearboxes
- Soft machining processes
- Hardening processes
- Hard machining processes
- Bevel gear production
- Measurement and testing
• Manufacturing of gearbox components
• Special gearings

**Media**
Lecture slides will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

**Literature**
Lecture Slides

**Remarks**
None
Course: Virtual Engineering II [2122378]

**Coordinators:** J. Ovtcharova

**Part of the modules:** SP 09: Dynamic Machine Models (p. 181)[SP_09_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
Depending on choice according to actual version of study regulations
Auxiliary Means: none

**Conditions**
None.

**Recommendations**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The students will be able to:

- describe virtual reality, how the stereoscopic effect occurs and compare the technologies to simulate this effect.
- describe how to model a scene in VR, store the VR graph on a computer and explain the inner workings of the VR pipeline for visualizing the scene.
- name various systems for interacting with the VR scene and assess the advantages and disadvantages of various manipulation and tracking devices.
- compare validation tests that can be carried through in the product development process with the aid of a virtual mock-up (VMU) and describe the difference between a VMU, a physical mock-up (PMU) and a virtual prototype (VP).
- point out the vision of an integrated virtual product development and which challenges need to be resolved towards that vision.

**Content**
The lecture presents the informational interrelationship required for understanding the virtual product development process. For this purpose, an emphasis and focus will be placed on IT-systems used in the industrial sector as support for the process chain of virtual engineering:

- The corresponding models can be visualized in Virtual Reality Systems, from single parts up through a complete assembly.
- Virtual Prototypes combine CAD-data as well as information about the remaining characteristics of the components and assembly groups for immersive visualisation, functionality tests and functional validations in the VR/AR/MR environment.
- Integrated Virtual Product Development explains exemplified the product development process from the point of view of Virtual Engineering.

The goal of the lecture is to clarify the relationship between construction and validation operations through the usage of virtual prototypes and VR/AR/MR visualisation techniques in connection with PDM/PLM-systems. This will be achieved through an introduction to each particular IT-system along with praxis-oriented exercises.

**Literature**
Lecture slides
Course: Virtual Reality Laboratory [2123375]

Coordinators: J. Ovtcharova

Part of the modules: SP 17: Information Management (p. 188)[SP_17_mach], SP 31: Mechatronics (p. 193)[SP_31_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Presentation of project work (40%)
Individual project participation (30%)
Written test (20%)
Soft skills (10%)

Conditions
None

Recommendations
Participation in the course Virtual Engineering 2 [2122378]

Learning Outcomes
The students are able to operate and use hardware and software for Virtual Reality applications in order to:

- design solutions for complex tasks in a team.
- solve subtasks within a specific work package in small groups, keeping the interfaces to other work packages in mind and
- merge this solution in the final product.

Content
The Virtual Reality lab course consists of following three overlapping parts:

- Basics: Introduction in Virtual Reality (hardware, software, applications)
- Tool Kit: Exercises in the task specific software systems
- Application: autonomous project work in the area of Virtual Reality in small groups

Soft Skills: Methodical approach to practical engineering problems, team and interdisciplinary work, time management.

Media
Stereoscopic projection in MR and VR at the Lifecycle Engineering Solutions Center (LESC), 15 computers, beamer

Literature
Presentations, Exercise documents, Tutorials, Books for individual work
Course: Material Analysis [2174586]

Coordinators: J. Gibmeier
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral examination
duration: 20 - 30 minutes
no auxillray resources

Conditions
obligation: Material Science I/II

Learning Outcomes
The students have basic knowledge about methods of material analysis. They have a basic understanding to transfer this nasic knowledge on problems in engineering science. Furthermore, the students have the ability to describe technical material by its microscopic and submicroscopic structure

Content
The following methods will be introduced within this module:

- microscopic methods: optical microscopy, electron microscopy (SEM/TEM), atomic force microscopy
- material and microstructure analyses by means of X-ray, neutron and electron beams
- spectroscopic methods

Literature
lecture notes (will be provided at the beginning of the lecture)

literature will be quoted at the beginning of the lecture
Course: Materials for Lightweight Construction [2174574]

Coordinators: K. Weidenmann
Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 12: Automotive Technology (p. 184)[SP_12_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Oral examination
Duration: 20 - 30 Min
none

Conditions
Werkstoffkunde I/II (recommended)

Learning Outcomes
The students are capable to name different lightweight materials and can describe their composition, properties and fields of application. They can describe the hardening mechanisms of lightweight materials and can transfer this knowledge to applied problems.

The students can apply basic mechanical models of composites and can depict differences in the mechanical properties depending on composition and structure. The students can describe the basic principle of hybrid material concepts and can judge their advantages in comparison to bulk materials. The students can name special materials for lightweight design and depict differences to conventional materials. The students have the ability to present applications for different lightweight materials and can balance reasons for their use.

Content
Introduction

Constructive, production-orientied and material aspects of lightweight construction

Aluminium-based alloys
Aluminium wrought alloys
Aluminium cast alloys

Magnesium-based alloys
Magnesium wrought alloys
Magnesium cast alloys

Titanium-based alloys
Titanium wrought alloys
Titanium cast alloys

High-strength steels
High-strength structural steels
Heat-treatable and hardenable steels

Composites - mainly PMC
Matrices
Reinforcements

Literature
Presentation slides and additional lecture notes are handed out during the lecture, additional literature recommendations given
Course: Materials Science and Engineering III [2173553]

Coordinates: M. Heilmaier

Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral; 30-40 minutes

Conditions
Basic knowledge in materials science and engineering (Werkstoffkunde I/II)

Learning Outcomes
The students are familiar with the thermodynamic foundations of phase transformations, the kinetics of phase transformations in the solid states (nucleation and growth phenomena), the mechanisms of microstructure formation and microstructure-property relationships and can apply them to metallic materials. They can assess the effects of heat treatments and of alloying on the microstructure and the properties of iron-based materials (steels in particular). The can select steels for structural applications in mechanical engineering and subject them to appropriate heat treatments.

Content
Properties of pure iron; thermodynamic foundations of single-component and of binary systems; nucleation and growth; diffusion processes in crystalline iron; the phase diagram Fe-Fe3C; effects of alloying on Fe-C-alloys; nonequilibrium microstructures; multicomponent iron-based alloys; heat treatment technology; hardenability and hardenability tests.

Literature
Lecture Notes; Problem Sheets; Bhadeshia, H.K.D.H. & Honeycombe, R.W.K.
Steels – Microstructure and Properties
Course: Materials modelling: dislocation based plasticity [2182740]

Coordinators: D. Weygand

Part of the modules: SP 26: Materials Science and Engineering (p. 191)[SP_26_mach], SP 13: Strength of Materials / Continuum Mechanics (p. 186)[SP_13_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
oral exam 30 minutes

Conditions
None.

Recommendations
preliminary knowledge in mathematics, physics and materials science

Learning Outcomes
The student

- has the basic understanding of the physical basics to describe dislocations and their interaction with point, line and area defects.
- can apply modelling approaches for dislocation based plasticity.
- can explain discrete methods for modelling of microstructural evolution processes.

Content
1. Introduction
2. elastic fields of dislocations
3. slip, crystallography
4. equations of motion of dislocations
   a) fcc
   b) bcc
5. interaction between dislocations
6. discrete dislocation dynamics in two dimensions
7. discrete dislocation dynamics in three dimensions
8. continuum description of dislocations
9. microstructure evolution: grain growth
   a) physical basis: small/large angle boundaries
   b) interaction between dislocations and GBs
10) Monte Carlo methods in micro structure evolution

Literature
Course: Machine Tools and Industrial Handling [2149902]

Coordinators: J. Fleischer

Part of the modules: SP 38: Production Systems (p. 195)[SP_38_mach], SP 10: Engineering Design (p. 182)[SP_10_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
The assessment is carried out as an oral exam. The examination is offered every semester. Reexaminations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

Conditions
None

Recommendations
None

Learning Outcomes
The students . . .

• are capable to explain the use and application of machine tools and handling devices as well as differentiate their characteristics and structure.

• are able to name and describe the essential components (frame, main spindles, feed axis, peripheral equipment, control) of machine tools.

• Are capable to distinguish and select and describe the essential components regarding structure, characteristics advantages and disadvantages.

• are enabled to dimension the main components of machine tools.

• are able to name and describe the control principles of machine tools.

• are capable to name examples of machine tools and industrial handling as well as to deduce compare the essential components. Additionally they can allocate manufacturing processes.

• are enabled to identify drawbacks as well as derive and asses measures for improvements.

• are qualified to apply methods for selection and evaluation of machine tools.

• are experienced to deduce the particular failure characteristics of a ball screw.

Content
The lecture provides an overview of machine tool and handling devices structures, use and application areas. Within the lecture based and industrially oriented knowledge for selection, dimensioning and evaluation is conveyed. First the components of machine tools are explained systematically. Here the distinctive features of dimensioning machine tools are deduced followed by the integral dimensioning of machine tools. Subsequently the use of machine tools is shown in exemplary application areas e.g. turning, milling, grinding, metal forming, sheet metal forming and gear cutting.

The lecture provides an inside view of industrial application and is illustrated with current examples. The topics are as follows:

• Frame and frame components
• Main drives and main spindles
• Requirements for feed axes
• Electro-mechanical feed axis
• Fluidic feed axes
• Control technologies
• Peripheral components
• Metrological assessment
• Machine maintenance
• Process-diagnosis
• Machinery Directiv
• Machine tool examples

Media
Lecture notes will be provided in ilias (https://ilias.studium.kit.edu/).

Literature
Lecture Notes

Remarks
None
Course: Wind and Hydropower [2157451]

Coordinators: M. Gabi, N. Lewald
Part of the modules: SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach]

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Learning Control / Examinations
Written or Oral exam (according notice),
oral 30 minutes,
written 1.5 hours,
no means

Conditions
2157451 can not be combined with the courses 2157432 (Hydraulic Machinery 1) and 23381 (Windpower)

Recommendations
Fluid Mechanics

Learning Outcomes
The students know basic fundamentals for the use of wind- and hydropower.

Content
Wind- and Hydropower fundamental lecture. Introduction in the basics of fluid machinery.

Windpower:
Basic knowledge for the use of wind power for electricity, complemented by historical development, basic knowledge on wind systems and alternative renewable energies. Global and local wind systems as well as their measurement and energy content are dedicated. Aerodynamic basics and connections of wind-power plants and/or their profiles, as well as electrical system of the wind-power plants are described. Fundamental generator technology over control and controlling of the energy transfer.

Finally the current economic, ecological and legislations boundary conditions for operating wind-power plants are examined. An overview of current developments like super-grids and visions of the future of the wind power utilization will be given.

Hydropower:
Basic knowledge for the use of hydropower for electricity, complemented by historical development. Description of typical hydropower systems.

Introduction in the technology and different types of water turbines. Calculation of the energy conversion of typical hydropower systems.

Literature

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Course: Windpower [2157381]

**Coordinators:** N. Lewald

**Part of the modules:** SP 24: Energy Converting Engines (p. 190)[SP_24_mach], SP 15: Fundamentals of Energy Technology (p. 187)[SP_15_mach]

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**Learning Control / Examinations**
The assessment consists of an oral exam (20 min) taking place at the beginning of the recess period (according to Section 4 (2), 2 of the examination regulation). The exam takes place in every winter semester. Re-examinations are offered at every ordinary examination date.

**Conditions**
None.

**Learning Outcomes**
The goal is to relay basic fundamentals for the use of wind power.
Wind Power fundamental lecture. Focus of the lecture is basic knowledge for the use of wind power for electricity, complemented by historical development, basic knowledge on wind systems and alternative renewable energies.

**Content**
The lecture contacts due to the broadly basic knowledge to all listeners of all terms.
On the basis of an overview of alternative, renewable energy technologies as well as general energy data, the entrance is transacted into the wind energy by means of an overview of the historical development of the wind force.
Since the wind supplies the driving power as indirect solar energy, the global and the local wind systems as well as their measurement and energy content are dedicated to its own chapter.
Whereupon constructing the aerodynamic bases and connections of wind-power plants and/or their profiles are described. The electrical system of the wind-power plants forms a further emphasis. Begun of fundamental generator technology over control and controlling of the energy transfer.
After the emphasis aerodynamics and electrical system the further components of wind-power plants and their characteristics in the connection are described.
Finally the current economic, ecological and legislations boundary conditions for operating wind-power plants are examined.
In addition to wind-power plants for electricity production, the lecture is also shortly aiming at alternative use possibilities such as pumping systems.
Finally an overview of current developments like super-grids and visions of the future of the wind power utilization will be given.

**Media**
A scriptum that has to be overhauled is available under www.ieh.kit.edu under “Studium und Lehre”. Further book titles or relevant websites will be announced in the lecture.
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In dieser Satzung wurde nur die weibliche Sprachform gewählt. Alle personenbezogenen Aussagen gelten jedoch stets für Frauen und Männer gleichermaßen.

Die Universität Karlsruhe (TH) hat sich im Rahmen der Umsetzung des Bolognaprozesses zum Aufbau eines Europäischen Hochschulraumes zum Ziel gesetzt, dass am Abschluss der Studierendenausbildung an der Universität Karlsruhe (TH) in der Regel der Mastergrad steht. Die Universität Karlsruhe (TH) sieht daher die an der Universität Karlsruhe (TH) angebotenen konsekutiven Bachelor- und Masterstudiengänge als Gesamtkonzept mit konsekutivem Curriculum.

I. Allgemeine Bestimmungen

§ 1 Geltungsbereich, Ziele
(1) Diese Bachelorprüfungsordnung regelt Studienablauf, Prüfungen und den Abschluss des Studiums im Bachelorstudiengang Maschinenbau an der Universität Karlsruhe (TH).

(2) Im Bachelorstudium sollen die wissenschaftlichen Grundlagen und die Methodenkompetenz der Fachwissenschaften vermittelt werden. Ziel des Studiums ist die Fähigkeit, einen konsekutiven Masterstudiengang erfolgreich absolvieren zu können sowie das erworbene Wissen berufsfeldbezogen anwenden zu können.

§ 2 Akademischer Grad
Aufgrund der bestandenen Bachelorprüfung wird der akademische Grad „Bachelor of Science“ (abgekürzt: „B.Sc.”) für den Bachelorstudiengang Maschinenbau verliehen.

§ 3 Regelstudienzeit, Studienaufbau, Leistungspunkte
(1) Die Regelstudienzeit beträgt sechs Semester. Sie umfasst ein Berufspraktikum, Prüfungen und die Bachelorarbeit.

(2) Die im Studium zu absolvierenden Lehrinhalte sind in Module gegliedert, die jeweils aus einer Lehrveranstaltung oder mehreren, thematisch und zeitlich aufeinander bezogenen Lehrveranstaltungen bestehen. Art, Umfang und Zuordnung der Lehrveranstaltungen zu einem Modul sowie die Möglichkeiten, Module und Lehrveranstaltungen untereinander zu kombinieren, beschreibt der Studienplan. Die Module und ihr Umfang werden in § 17 definiert.


(4) Der Umfang der für den erfolgreichen Abschluss des Studiums erforderlichen Studienleistungen wird in Leistungspunkten gemessen und beträgt insgesamt 180 Leistungspunkte.

(5) Die Verteilung der Leistungspunkte im Studienplan auf die Semester hat in der Regel gleichmäßig zu erfolgen.

(6) Lehrveranstaltungen können auch in englischer Sprache angeboten werden.

§ 4 Aufbau der Prüfungen
Erfolgskontrollen sind:
1. schriftliche Prüfungen,
2. mündliche Prüfungen oder
3. Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art.

Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art sind z.B. Vorträge, Marktstudien, Projekte, Fallstudien, Experimente, schriftliche Arbeiten, Berichte, Seminararbeiten und Klausuren, sofern sie nicht als schriftliche oder mündliche Prüfung in der Modul- oder Lehrveranstaltungsbeschreibung im Studienplan ausgewiesen sind.

In der Regel sind mindestens 50 % einer Modulprüfung in Form von schriftlichen oder mündlichen Prüfungen (Abs. 2, Nr. 1 und 2) abzulegen, die restlichen Prüfungen erfolgen durch Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art (Abs. 2, Nr. 3).

§ 5 Anmeldung und Zulassung zu den Prüfungen

(1) Um zu schriftlichen und/oder mündlichen Prüfungen (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 1 und 2) in einem bestimmten Modul zugelassen zu werden, muss die Studentin vor der ersten schriftlichen oder mündlichen Prüfung in diesem Modul beim Studienbüro eine bindende Erklärung über die Wahl des betreffenden Moduls bzw. der Teilmodule, wenn diese Wahlmöglichkeit besteht, abgeben. Darüber hinaus muss sich die Studentin für jede einzelne Modulprüfung, die in Form einer schriftlichen oder mündlichen Prüfung (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 1 und 2) durchgeführt wird, beim Studienbüro anmelden. Dies gilt auch für die Zulassung zur Bachelorarbeit.

(2) Um an den Modulprüfungen teilnehmen zu können, muss sich die Studentin schriftlich oder per Online-Anmeldung beim Studienbüro anmelden. Hierbei sind die gemäß dem Studienplan für die jeweilige Modulprüfung notwendigen Studienleistungen nachzuweisen.

(3) Die Zulassung darf nur abgelehnt werden, wenn
   a. die Studentin in einem mit dem Maschinenbau vergleichbaren oder einem verwandten Studiengang bereits eine Diplomvorprüfung, Diplomprüfung, Bachelor- oder Masterprüfung nicht bestanden hat, sich in einem Prüfungsverfahren befindet oder den Prüfungsanspruch in einem solchen Studiengang verloren hat oder
   b. die gemäß dem Studienplan für die jeweilige Modulprüfung notwendigen Studienleistungen nicht nachgewiesen werden können oder
   c. die in § 18 genannte Voraussetzung nicht erfüllt ist.

In Zweifelsfällen entscheidet die jeweilige Prüfungskommission.

(4) Die Anmeldung zu einer ersten schriftlichen Modulprüfung gilt zugleich als bedingte Anmeldung für die Wiederholung der Modulprüfung bei nicht bestandener Prüfung.

§ 6 Durchführung von Prüfungen und Erfolgskontrollen

(1) Erfolgskontrollen werden studienbegleitend, in der Regel im Verlauf der Vermittlung der Lehrinhalte der einzelnen Module oder zeitnah danach, durchgeführt.

(2) Die Art der Erfolgskontrolle (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 1 bis 3) der einzelnen Lehrveranstaltungen wird von der Prüferin der betreffenden Lehrveranstaltung in Bezug auf die Lehrinhalte der Lehrveranstaltung und die Lehrziele des Moduls festgelegt. Die Prüferin sowie die Art der Erfolgskontrollen, ihre Häufigkeit, Reihenfolge und Gewichtung, die Bildung der Lehrveranstaltungsnote und der Modulnote müssen mindestens sechs Wochen vor Semesterbeginn bekannt gegeben werden. Im Einvernehmen von Prüferin und Studentin kann die Art der Erfolgskontrolle auch nachträglich geändert werden. Dabei ist jedoch § 4 Abs. 3 zu berücksichtigen. Für die jeweilige Modulprüfung notwendige Studien- und Prüfungsleistungen sind im Studienplan festgelegt.
Bei unvertretbar hohem Prüfungsaufwand kann eine schriftlich durchzuführende Prüfung auch mündlich oder eine mündlich durchzuführende Prüfung auch schriftlich abgenommen werden. Diese Änderung muss mindestens sechs Wochen vor der Prüfung bekannt gegeben werden.

Macht eine Studentin glaubhaft, dass sie wegen länger andauernder oder ständiger körperlicher Behinderung nicht in der Lage ist, die Erfolgskontrollen ganz oder teilweise in der vorgeschriebenen Form abzulegen, kann die zuständige Prüfungskommission – in dringenden Angelegenheiten, deren Erledigung nicht bis zu einer Sitzung des Ausschusses aufgeschoben werden kann, deren Vorsitzende – gestatten, Erfolgskontrollen in einer anderen Form zu erbringen.

Mit Zustimmung der Studentin kann die Prüferin die entsprechenden Erfolgskontrollen in einer anderen Sprache als Deutsch abnehmen.


Mündliche Prüfungen (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 2) sind von mehreren Prüferinnen (Kollegialprüfung) oder von einer Prüferin in Gegenwart einer Beisitzerin als Gruppen- oder Einzelprüfungen abzunehmen und zu bewerten. Vor der Festsetzung der Note hört die Prüferin die anderen an der Kollegialprüfung mitwirkenden Prüferinnen an. Mündliche Prüfungen dauern in der Regel mindestens 15 Minuten und maximal 60 Minuten pro Studentin.

Die wesentlichen Gegenstände und Ergebnisse der mündlichen Prüfung in den einzelnen Fächern sind in einem Protokoll festzuhalten. Das Ergebnis der Prüfung ist der Studentin im Anschluss an die mündliche Prüfung bekannt zu geben.

Bei Prüfungen nach § 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 1 und Nr. 2 kann von der Prüferin ein Bonus von bis zu maximal 0.4 Notenpunkten für vorlesungsbegleitende Übungen oder Projektarbeiten des Pflichtbereichs, die mit der Note 1.0 bewertet werden, vergeben werden. Die Note wird in diesem Falle um den gewährten Bonus verbessert. Entspricht das so entstandene Ergebnis keiner der in § 7 Abs. 2, Satz 2 definierten Notenstufen, so ist auf die nächstliegende Notenstufe zu runden.

Studentinnen, die sich in einem späteren Prüfungszeitraum der gleichen Prüfung unterziehen wollen, werden entsprechend den räumlichen Verhältnissen als Zuhörerinnen bei mündlichen Prüfungen zugelassen. Die Zulassung erstreckt sich nicht auf die Beratung und Bekanntgabe der Prüfungsergebnisse. Aus wichtigen Gründen oder auf Antrag der zu prüfenden Studentin ist die Zulassung zu versagen.


Schriftliche Arbeiten im Rahmen einer Erfolgskontrolle anderer Art haben dabei die folgende Erklärung zu tragen: „Ich versichere wahrheitsgemäß, die Arbeit selbständig angefertigt, alle benutzten Hilfsmittel vollständig und genau angegeben und alles kenntlich gemacht zu haben, was aus Arbeiten anderer unverändert oder mit Abänderungen entnommen wurde.“ Trägt die Arbeit diese Erklärung nicht, wird diese Arbeit nicht angenommen. Die wesentlichen Gegenstände und Ergebnisse einer solchen Erfolgskontrolle sind in einem Protokoll festzuhalten.

Bei mündlich durchgeführten Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art muss neben der Prüferin eine Beisitzerin anwesend sein, die zusätzlich zur Prüferin die Protokolle zeichnet.

§ 7 Bewertung von Prüfungen und Erfolgskontrollen

1. Das Ergebnis einer Erfolgskontrolle wird von den jeweiligen Prüferinnen in Form einer Note festgesetzt.
(2) Im Bachelorzeugnis dürfen nur folgende Noten verwendet werden:

- 1 = sehr gut (very good) = hervorragende Leistung,
- 2 = gut (good) = eine Leistung, die erheblich über den durchschnittlichen Anforderungen liegt,
- 3 = befriedigend (satisfactory) = eine Leistung, die durchschnittlichen Anforderungen entspricht,
- 4 = ausreichend (sufficient) = eine Leistung, die trotz ihrer Mängel noch den Anforderungen genügt,
- 5 = nicht ausreichend (failed) = eine Leistung, die wegen erheblicher Mängel nicht den Anforderungen genügt.

Für die Bachelorarbeit und die Modulteilprüfungen sind zur differenzierten Bewertung nur folgende Noten zugelassen:

- 1 : 1.0, 1.3 = sehr gut
- 2 : 1.7, 2.0, 2.3 = gut
- 3 : 2.7, 3.0, 3.3 = befriedigend
- 4 : 3.7, 4.0 = ausreichend
- 5 : 4.7, 5.0 = nicht ausreichend

Diese Noten müssen in den Protokollen und in den Anlagen (Transcript of Records und Diploma Supplement) verwendet werden.

(3) Für Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art kann im Studienplan die Benotung mit „bestanden“ (passed) oder „nicht bestanden“ (failed) vorgesehen werden.

(4) Bei der Bildung der gewichteten Durchschnitte der Modulteilnoten, Modulnoten und der Gesamtnote wird nur die erste Dezimalstelle hinter dem Komma berücksichtigt; alle weiteren Stellen werden ohne Rundung gestrichen.

(5) Jedes Modul, jede Lehrveranstaltung und jede Erfolgskontrolle darf in demselben Studiengang bzw. einem darauf aufbauenden konsekutiven Masterstudiengang nur einmal angerechnet werden.

(6) Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art dürfen in Modulteilprüfungen oder Modulprüfungen nur eingerechnet werden, wenn die Benotung nicht nach Absatz 3 erfolgt ist. Die zu dokumentierenden Erfolgskontrollen und die daran geknüpften Bedingungen werden im Studienplan festgelegt.

(7) Eine Modulteilprüfung ist bestanden, wenn die Note mindestens „ausreichend“ (4.0) ist.


(9) Enthält der Studienplan keine Regelung darüber, wann eine Modulprüfung bestanden ist, so ist diese Modulprüfung dann endgültig nicht bestanden, wenn eine dem Modul zugeordnete Modulteilprüfung endgültig nicht bestanden wurde.

(10) Die Ergebnisse der Bachelorarbeit, der Modulprüfungen bzw. der Modulteilprüfungen, der Erfolgskontrollen anderer Art sowie die erworbenen Leistungspunkte werden durch das Studienbüro der Universität erfasst.

(11) Die Noten der Teilmodule eines Moduls gehen in die Modulnote mit einem Gewicht proportional zu den ausgewiesenen Leistungspunkten der Module ein.
Werden in dem Schwerpunkt-Modul mehr als die notwendigen Leistungspunkte erworben, werden bei der Festlegung der Modulnote alle Modulteilnoten gemäß ihrer Leistungspunkte gewichtet. Bei der Bildung der Gesamtnote werden nur die in § 17 vorgesehenen Leistungspunkte gewertet.

Die Gesamtnote der Bachelorprüfung, die Modulnoten und die Modulteilnoten lauten:

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Zusätzlich zu den Noten nach Absatz 2 werden ECTS-Noten für Modulprüfungen und für die Bachelorprüfung nach folgender Skala vergeben:

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Die Quote ist als der Prozentsatz der erfolgreichen Studentinnen definiert, die diese Note in der Regel erhalten. Dabei ist von einer mindestens fünffjährigen Datenbasis über mindestens 30 Studentinnen auszugehen. Für die Ermittlung der Notenverteilungen, die für die ECTS-Noten erforderlich sind, ist das Studienbüro der Universität zuständig.

§ 8 Erlöschen des Prüfungsanspruchs, Orientierungsprüfungen, Wiederholung von Prüfungen und Erfolgskontrollen

(1) Die Modulteilprüfungen in Höherer Mathematik I, II sowie in Technischer Mechanik I, II sind bis zum Ende des Prüfungszeitraums des zweiten Fachsemesters abzulegen (Orientierungsprüfungen).

Wer die Orientierungsprüfungen einschließlich etwaiger Wiederholungen bis zum Ende des Prüfungszeitraums des dritten Fachsemesters nicht abgelegt hat, verliert den Prüfungsanspruch im Studiengang, es sei denn, dass sie die Fristüberschreitung nicht zu vertreten hat; hierüber entscheidet die jeweilige Prüfungskommission auf Antrag der Studentin. Eine zweite Wiederholung der Orientierungsprüfungen ist in höchstens einer Modulteilprüfung möglich.

(2) Studentinnen können eine nicht bestandene schriftliche Prüfung (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 1) einmal wiederholen. Wird eine schriftliche Wiederholungsprüfung mit „nicht ausreichend“ bewertet, so findet eine mündliche Nachprüfung im zeitlichen Zusammenhang mit dem Termin der nicht bestandenen Prüfung statt. In diesem Falle kann die Note dieser Prüfung nicht besser als „ausreichend“ (4.0) sein.

(3) Studentinnen können eine nicht bestandene mündliche Prüfung (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 2) einmal wiederholen.
(4) Wiederholungsprüfungen nach Absatz 2 und 3 sind grundsätzlich zum nächstmöglichen Prüfungstermin abzulegen, sie müssen jedoch spätestens binnen eines Jahres erfolgen. Bei Versäumnis dieser Wiederholungsfrist erlischt der Prüfungsanspruch, es sei denn, die Studentin hat das Versäumnis nicht zu vertreten.

Die Anmeldung erfolgt bei schriftlichen Prüfungen gemäß § 5 Abs. 3. Die Prüfungen müssen in Inhalt, Umfang und Form (mündlich oder schriftlich) der ersten entsprechen. Ausnahmen kann die zuständige Prüfungskommission auf Antrag zulassen. Fehlversuche an anderen Hochschulen sind anzurechnen.

(5) Die Wiederholung einer Erfolgskontrolle anderer Art (§ 4 Abs. 2, Nr. 3) wird im Studienplan geregelt.


(7) Die Wiederholung einer bestandenen Erfolgskontrolle ist nicht zulässig.

(8) Eine Modulprüfung ist endgültig nicht bestanden, wenn mindestens ein Teilmodul des Moduls endgültig nicht bestanden ist.


(10) Ist gemäß § 34 Abs. 2, Satz 3 LHG die Bachelorprüfung bis zum Beginn der Vorlesungszeit des zehnten Fachsemesters einschließlich etwaiger Wiederholungen nicht vollständig abgelegt, so erlischt der Prüfungsanspruch im Studiengang, es sei denn, dass die Studentin die Fristüberschreitung nicht zu vertreten hat. Die Entscheidung darüber trifft die jeweilige Prüfungskommission.

§ 9 Versäumnis, Rücktritt, Täuschung, Ordnungsverstoß


(2) Eine Modulteilprüfung gilt als mit „nicht ausreichend“ bewertet, wenn die Studentin einen Prüfungstermin ohne triftigen Grund versäumt oder wenn sie nach Beginn der Prüfung ohne triftigen Grund von der Prüfung zurücktritt. Dasselbe gilt, wenn die Bachelorarbeit nicht innerhalb der vorgesehenen Bearbeitungszeit erbracht wird, es sei denn, die Studentin hat die Fristüberschreitung nicht zu vertreten.


(4) Versucht die Studentin das Ergebnis ihrer Modulteilprüfung durch Täuschung oder Benutzung nicht zugelassener Hilfsmittel zu beeinflussen, gilt die betreffende Modulteilprüfung als mit „nicht ausreichend“ (5.0) bewertet. Bei Modulprüfungen, die aus mehreren Modulteilprüfungen bestehen, werden die Prüfungsleistungen dieses Moduls, die bis zu einem anerkannten Rücktritt
bzw. einem anerkannten Versäumnis einer Prüfungsleistung dieses Moduls erbracht worden sind, angerechnet.


(7) Näheres regelt die Allgemeine Satzung der Universität Karlsruhe (TH) zur Redlichkeit bei Prüfungen und Praktika.

§ 10 Mutterschutz, Elternzeit


§ 11 Bachelorarbeit

(1) Voraussetzung für die Zulassung zur Bachelorarbeit ist, dass die Studentin sich in der Regel im 3. Studienjahr befindet, höchstens eine der Modulteilprüfungen der ersten beiden Studienjahre laut § 17 Abs. 3 noch nicht bestanden hat und das Berufspraktikum gemäß § 12 anerkannt wurde. Auf Antrag der Studentin sorgt ausnahmsweise die Vorsitzende der jeweiligen Prüfungskommission dafür, dass die Studentin innerhalb von vier Wochen nach Antragstellung von einer Betreuerin ein Thema für die Bachelorarbeit erhält. Die Ausgabe des Themas erfolgt in diesem Fall über die Vorsitzende der jeweiligen Prüfungskommission.

(2) Thema, Aufgabenstellung und Umfang der Bachelorarbeit sind von der Betreuerin so zu begrenzen, dass sie mit dem in Absatz 3 festgelegten Arbeitsaufwand bearbeitet werden kann.


(4) Die Bachelorarbeit kann von jeder Prüferin nach § 15 Abs. 2 vergeben und betreut werden. Soll die Bachelorarbeit außerhalb der Fakultät für Maschinenbau angefertigt werden, so bedarf
dies der Genehmigung der jeweiligen Prüfungskommission. Der Studentin ist Gelegenheit zu geben, für das Thema Vorschläge zu machen. Die Bachelorarbeit kann auch in Form einer Gruppenarbeit zugelassen werden, wenn der als Prüfungsleistung zu bewertende Beitrag der einzelnen Studentin aufgrund objektiver Kriterien, die eine eindeutige Abgrenzung ermöglichen, deutlich unterscheidbar ist und die Anforderung nach Absatz 3 erfüllt.

(5) Bei der Abgabe der Bachelorarbeit hat die Studentin schriftlich zu versichern, dass sie die Arbeit selbstständig verfasst hat und keine anderen als die angegebenen Quellen und Hilfsmittel benutzt hat, die wörtlich oder inhaltlich übernommenen Stellen als solche kenntlich gemacht und die Satzung der Universität Karlsruhe (TH) zur Sicherung guter wissenschaftlicher Praxis in der jeweils gültigen Fassung beachtet hat. Wenn diese Erklärung nicht enthalten ist, wird die Arbeit nicht angenommen. Bei Abgabe einer unwahren Versicherung wird die Bachelorarbeit mit „nicht ausreichend“ (5.0) bewertet.


§ 12 Berufspraktikum


(2) Die Studentin setzt sich in eigener Verantwortung mit geeigneten privaten bzw. öffentlichen Einrichtungen in Verbindung, an denen das Praktikum abgeleistet werden kann. Die Studentin wird dabei von einer Prüferin nach § 15 Abs. 2 und einer Firmenbetreuerin betreut.

(3) Das sechswöchige Grundpraktikum soll vor Studienbeginn abgeleistet werden. Es ist möglich, auch Teile des Fachpraktikums schon vor Studienaufnahme abzuleisten.

(4) Bei der Anmeldung zum zweiten Abschnitt der Bachelorprüfung muss das komplette Berufspraktikum anerkannt sein.


§ 13 Zusatzmodule, Zusatzleistungen

(1) Die Studentin kann sich weiteren Prüfungen in Modulen im Umfang von höchstens 20 Leistungspunkten unterziehen. § 3 und § 4 der Studien- und Prüfungsordnung bleiben davon unberührt.

(2) Das Ergebnis maximal zweier Module, die jeweils mindestens 3 Leistungspunkte umfassen müssen, wird auf Antrag der Studentin in das Bachelorzeugnis als Zusatzmodul aufgenommen und als Zusatzmodul gekennzeichnet. Zusatzmodule werden bei der Festsetzung der Gesamtnote nicht mit einbezogen. Alle Zusatzleistungen werden im Transcript of Records automatisch aufgenommen und als Zusatzleistungen gekennzeichnet. Zusatzleistungen werden mit den gemäß
§ 7 vorgesehenen Noten gelistet. Diese Zusatzleistungen gehen nicht in die Festsetzung der Gesamt- und Modulnoten ein.

(3) Die Studentin hat bereits bei der Anmeldung zu einer Prüfung in einem Modul dieses als Zusatzleistung zu deklarieren.

§ 14 Prüfungskommission


(2) Die Vorsitzende, ihre Stellvertreterin, die weiteren Mitglieder der jeweiligen Prüfungskommission sowie deren Stellvertreterinnen werden vom Fakultätsrat bestellt, die Mitglieder der Gruppe der wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiterinnen nach §11 Abs. 1, Satz 2, Nr. 2 LHG und die Vertreterin der Studentinnen auf Vorschlag der Mitglieder der jeweiligen Gruppe; Wiederbestellung ist möglich. Die Vorsitzende und deren Stellvertreterin müssen Professorin oder Juniorprofessorin sein. Die Vorsitzende der Prüfungskommission nimmt die laufenden Geschäfte wahr und wird durch die Prüfungsssekretariate unterstützt.


(4) Die Prüfungskommission kann die Erledigung ihrer Aufgaben für alle Regelfälle auf die Vorsitzende der Prüfungskommission übertragen.


(6) In Angelegenheiten der Prüfungskommission, die eine an einer anderen Fakultät zu absolvi- rende Prüfungsleistung betreffen, ist auf Antrag eines Mitgliedes der Prüfungskommission eine fachlich zuständige und von der betroffenen Fakultät zu nennende Professorin, Juniorprofessorin, Hochschul- oder Privatdozentin hinzuziehen. Sie hat in diesem Punkt Stimmberecht.


§ 15 Prüferinnen und Beisitzende

(1) Die jeweils zuständige Prüfungskommission bestellt die Prüferinnen und die Beisitzenden. Sie kann die Bestellung der Vorsitzenden übertragen.

(2) Prüferinnen sind Hochschullehrerinnen und habilitierte Mitglieder sowie wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterinnen der jeweiligen Fakultät, denen die Prüfungsbefugnis übertragen wurde. Bestellt
werden darf nur, wer mindestens die dem jeweiligen Prüfungsgegenstand entsprechende fachwissenschaftliche Qualifikation erworben hat. Bei der Bewertung der Bachelorarbeit muss eine Prüferin Hochschullehrerin sein.

(3) Soweit Lehrveranstaltungen von anderen als den unter Absatz 2 genannten Personen durchgeführt werden, sollen diese zur Prüferin bestellt werden, wenn die Fakultät ihr eine diesbezügliche Prüfungsbefugnis erteilt hat.

(4) Zur Besitzenden darf nur bestellt werden, wer einen Diplom- oder Masterabschluss in einem Studiengang der Fakultät für Maschinenbau oder einen gleichwertigen akademischen Abschluss erworben hat.

§ 16 Anrechnung von Studienzeiten, Anerkennung von Studienleistungen und Modulprüfungen


(3) Bei der Anrechnung von Studienzeiten und der Anerkennung von Studienleistungen, Modulteilprüfungen und Modulprüfungen, die außerhalb der Bundesrepublik erbracht wurden, sind die von der Kultusministerkonferenz und der Hochschulrektorenkonferenz gebilligten Äquivalenzvereinbarungen sowie Absprachen im Rahmen der Hochschulpartnerschaften zu beachten.

(4) Absatz 1 gilt auch für Studienzeiten, Studienleistungen, Modulteilprüfungen und Modulprüfungen, die in staatlich anerkannten Fernstudien- und an anderen Bildungseinrichtungen, insbesondere an staatlichen oder staatlich anerkannten Berufsakademien erworben wurden.


(6) Zuständig für die Anrechnungen ist die jeweilige Prüfungskommission. Vor Feststellungen über die Gleichwertigkeit können die zuständigen Fachvertreterinnen gehört werden. Die jeweilige Prüfungskommission entscheidet in Abhängigkeit von Art und Umfang der anzurechnenden Studien- und Prüfungsleistungen über die Einstufung in ein höheres Fachsemester.

II. Bachelorprüfung

§ 17 Umfang und Art der Bachelorprüfung

(1) Die Bachelorprüfung besteht aus den Modulprüfungen nach Absatz 2 und 3 sowie dem zweiten Abschnitt, der Bachelorarbeit (§ 11).
(2) In den ersten beiden Studienjahren sind Modulprüfungen oder Modulteilprüfungen durch den Nachweis von Leistungspunkten in folgenden Modulen abzulegen:

1. Höhere Mathematik: im Umfang von 21 Leistungspunkten,
2. Naturwissenschaftliche Grundlagen: im Umfang von 7 Leistungspunkten,
3. Technische Mechanik: im Umfang von 21 Leistungspunkten,
4. Werkstoffkunde: im Umfang von 15 Leistungspunkten,
5. Maschinenkonstruktionslehre: im Umfang von 18 Leistungspunkten,
6. Technische Thermodynamik: im Umfang von 13 Leistungspunkten,
7. Betriebliche Produktionswirtschaft: im Umfang von 5 Leistungspunkten,
8. Elektrotechnik: im Umfang von 8 Leistungspunkten,

Neben den Fachwissenschaftlichen Modulen ist ein Modul zu den Schlüsselqualifikationen im Umfang von 6 Leistungspunkten gemäß Studienplan zu belegen.

(3) Im dritten Studienjahr sind Modulteilprüfungen aus folgenden Modulen abzulegen:

1. Mess- und Regelungstechnik: im Umfang von 7 Leistungspunkten,
2. Strömungslehre: im Umfang von 7 Leistungspunkten,
3. Maschinen und Prozesse: im Umfang von 7 Leistungspunkten,
4. Wahlpflichtfach: im Umfang von 5 Leistungspunkten,

(4) Die den Modulen zugeordneten, teilweise wählbaren Lehrveranstaltungen und Leistungspunkte, die Erfolgskontrollen und Studienleistungen sowie die für den Schwerpunkt zur Auswahl stehenden Module sind im Studienplan festgelegt. Zu den entsprechenden Modulteilprüfungen kann nur zugelassen werden, wer die Anforderungen nach § 5 erfüllt.

(5) Im dritten Studienjahr ist als eine weitere Prüfungsleistung eine Bachelorarbeit gemäß § 11 anzufertigen.

§ 18 Leistungsnachweise für die Bachelorprüfung

Voraussetzung für die Anmeldung zur letzten Modulprüfung der Bachelorprüfung ist die Bescheinigung über das erfolgreich abgeleistete Berufspraktikum nach § 12. In Ausnahmefällen, die die Studentin nicht zu vertreten hat, kann die jeweilige Prüfungskommission die nachträgliche Vorlage dieses Leistungsnachweises genehmigen.

§ 19 Bestehen der Bachelorprüfung, Bildung der Gesamtnote

(1) Die Bachelorprüfung ist bestanden, wenn alle in § 17 genannten Prüfungsleistungen mindestens mit „ausreichend“ bewertet und das Berufspraktikum nach § 12 anerkannt wurde.

(2) Die Gesamtnote der Bachelorprüfung errechnet sich aus den Modulnoten als ein mit Leistungspunkten gewichteter Notendurchschnitt.

(3) Hat die Studentin die Bachelorarbeit mit der Note 1.0 und die Bachelorprüfung mit einem Durchschnitt von 1.2 oder besser abgeschlossen, so wird das Prädikat „mit Auszeichnung“ (with distinction) verliehen.

§ 20 Bachelorzeugnis, Bachelorurkunde, Transcript of Records und Diploma Supplement

(1) Über die Bachelorprüfung wird nach Bewertung der letzten Prüfungsleistung eine Bachelorurkunde und ein Zeugnis erstellt. Die Ausfertigung von Bachelorurkunde und Zeugnis soll nicht

(2) Das Zeugnis enthält die in den zugeordneten Modulprüfungen erzielten Noten (bei Wahlpflichtfach und Schwerpunkt mit Bezeichnung der gewählten Fächer), Note und Thema der Bachelorarbeit, die jeweils zugeordneten Leistungspunkte und ECTS-Noten und die Gesamtnote und die ihr entsprechende ECTS-Note. Das Zeugnis ist von den Dekaninnen der beteiligten Fakultäten und von der Vorsitzenden der jeweiligen Prüfungskommission zu unterzeichnen.


(5) Die Bachelorurkunde, das Bachelorzeugnis und das Diploma Supplement einschließlich des Transcript of Records werden vom Studienbüro der Universität ausgestellt.

III. Schlussbestimmungen

§ 21 Bescheid über Nicht-Bestehen, Bescheinigung von Prüfungsleistungen

(1) Der Bescheid über die endgültig nicht bestandene Bachelorprüfung wird der Studentin in schriftlicher Form erteilt. Der Bescheid ist mit einer Rechtsbehelfsbelehrung zu versehen.

(2) Hat die Studentin die Bachelorprüfung endgültig nicht bestanden, wird ihr auf Antrag und gegen Vorlage der Exmatrikulationsbescheinigung eine schriftliche Bescheinigung ausgestellt, welche die erbrachten Prüfungsleistungen und deren Noten sowie die zur Prüfung noch fehlenden Prüfungsleistungen enthält und erkennen lässt, dass die Prüfung insgesamt nicht bestanden ist. Dasselbe gilt, wenn der Prüfungsanspruch erloschen ist.

§ 22 Aberkennung des Bachelorgrades

(1) Hat die Studentin bei einer Prüfungsleistung getäuscht und wird diese Tatsache nach der Aushändigung des Zeugnisses bekannt, so können die Noten der Modulprüfungen, bei denen getäuscht wurde, berichtigt werden. Gegebenenfalls kann die Modulprüfung für „nicht ausreichend“ (5.0) und die Bachelorprüfung für „nicht bestanden“ erklärt werden.

(2) Waren die Voraussetzungen für die Zulassung zu einer Prüfung nicht erfüllt, ohne dass die Studentin darüber täuschen wollte, und wird diese Tatsache erst nach Aushändigung des Zeugnisses bekannt, wird dieser Mangel durch das Bestehen der Prüfung geheilt. Hat die Studentin die Zulassung vorsätzlich zu Unrecht erwirkt, so kann die Modulprüfung für „nicht ausreichend“ (5.0) und die Bachelorprüfung für „nicht bestanden“ erklärt werden.

(3) Vor einer Entscheidung der jeweiligen Prüfungskommission ist Gelegenheit zur Äußerung zu geben.
(4) Das unrichtige Zeugnis ist zu entziehen und gegebenenfalls ein neues zu erteilen. Mit dem unrichtigen Zeugnis ist auch die Bachelorurkunde einzuziehen, wenn die Bachelorprüfung aufgrund einer Täuschung für „nicht bestanden“ erklärt wurde.


(6) Die Aberkennung des akademischen Grades richtet sich nach den gesetzlichen Vorschriften.

§ 23 Einsicht in die Prüfungsakten

(1) Nach Abschluss der Bachelorprüfung wird der Studentin auf Antrag innerhalb eines Jahres Einsicht in ihre Bachelorarbeit, die darauf bezogenen Gutachten und in die Prüfungsprotokolle gewährt.

(2) Für die Einsichtnahme in die schriftlichen Modulprüfungen bzw. Prüfungsprotokolle gilt eine Frist von einem Monat nach Bekanntgabe des Prüfungsergebnisses.

(3) Die Prüferin bestimmt Ort und Zeit der Einsichtnahme.

(4) Prüfungsunterlagen sind mindestens fünf Jahre aufzubewahren.

§ 24 In-Kraft-Treten


Karlsruhe, den 28. Februar 2008

Professor Dr. sc. tech. Horst Hippler
(Rektor)
Amtliche Bekanntmachung

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vom 12. Mai 2010


Artikel 1

1. § 4 Abs. 2 wird wie folgt neu gefasst:

„(2) Dem Antrag sind folgende Unterlagen beizufügen:

1. eine amtlich beglaubigte Kopie oder Abschrift des Zeugnisses der Allgemeinen Hochschulzugangsberechtigung, einer einschlägigen fachgebundenen Hochschulzugangsberechtigung bzw. einer ausländischen Hochschulzugangsberechtigung, die von der zuständigen staatlichen Stelle als gleichwertig anerkannt worden ist,

2. Kopien oder Abschriften anderer Dokumente, die den bisherigen Werdegang belegen, insbesondere Nachweise über eine gegebenenfalls vorhandene Berufsausbildung oder ausgeübte Berufstätigkeit,

3. Kopien oder Abschriften von Nachweisen über außerschulische Leistungen im Sinne des § 8 Abs. 3,

4. eine schriftliche Erklärung des Bewerbers, dass der Prüfungsanspruch noch nicht durch das endgültige Nichtbestehen einer Fachprüfung im Bachelor- oder Diplomstudiengang Maschinenbau oder einem verwandten Studiengang verloren wurde,

5. eine schriftliche Erklärung des Bewerbers über eine eventuelle frühere Teilnahme an einem Auswahlverfahren des KIT,

6. eine ausgedruckte Kontrollansicht der Online-Bewerbung für den Bachelorstudiengang Maschinenbau.

Falls die vorgelegten Unterlagen und Zeugnisse nicht in deutscher, englischer oder französischer Sprache abgefasst sind, ist eine amtlich beglaubigte Übersetzung in deutscher Sprache erforderlich. Das KIT kann verlangen, dass diese der Zulassungsentscheidung zugrunde liegenden Dokumente bei der Einschreibung im Original vorzulegen sind.

Ausländische Noten sind nach den Richtlinien der Kultusministerkonferenz in deutsche Noten umzurechnen. Ist Deutsch nicht Landessprache, tritt anstelle des im Fach Deutsch erzielten...
Ergebnisses das in der Landessprache erzielte Ergebnis; in diesem Fall kann Deutsch als Fremdsprache gewertet werden.“

2. § 9 Abs. 1, Satz 3 wird wie folgt neu gefasst:

„Auf Grundlage der so ermittelten Gesamtpunktzahl wird unter allen Teilnehmern eine Rangliste erstellt.“

**Artikel 2**


Karlsruhe, den 12. Mai 2010

*Professor Dr. sc. tech. Horst Hippler*

*Professor Dr. Eberhard Umbach*

*(Präsident)*

*(Präsident)*
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Der Präsident hat seine Zustimmung gemäß § 20 Abs. 2 KITG iVm. § 34 Abs. 1 Satz 3 LHG am 12. August 2013 erteilt.

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Artikel 1: Änderung der Studien- und Prüfungsordnung des Karlsruher Instituts für Technologie (KIT) für den Bachelorstudiengang Angewandte Geowissenschaften


1. In § 3 wird folgender Absatz 1 neu eingefügt:

„(1) Der Studiengang nimmt teil am Programm „Studienmodelle individueller Geschwindigkeit“. Die Studierenden haben im Rahmen der dortigen Kapazitäten und Regelungen bis einschließlich drittem Fachsemester Zugang zu den Veranstaltungen des MINT-Kollegs Baden-Württemberg (im Folgenden MINT-Kolleg).“

Die bisherigen Absätze 1 bis 6 werden zu Absätzen 2 bis 7.

2. § 3 Abs. 2 (neu) wird wie folgt gefasst:

„(2) Die Regelstudienzeit beträgt sechs Semester. Sie umfasst neben den Lehrveranstaltungen ein Berufspraktikum, Prüfungen und die Bachelorarbeit."
Bei einer qualifizierten Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg bleiben bei der Anrechnung auf die Regelstudienzeit bis zu zwei Semester unberücksichtigt. Die konkrete Anzahl der Semester richtet sich nach § 8 Abs. 1 Satz 4 bis 6.

Eine qualifizierte Teilnahme liegt vor, wenn die Studierende Veranstaltungen des MINT-Kollegs für die Dauer von mindestens einem Semester im Umfang von mindestens zwei Fachkursen (Gesamtworkload 10 Semesterwochenstunden) belegt hat. Das MINT-Kolleg stellt hierüber eine Bescheinigung aus.

3. § 8 Abs. 1 wird wie folgt geändert:

„(1) Die Modulteilprüfung Allgemeine Chemie im Modul Anorganische und Analytische Chemie oder die Modulprüfung Mathematik ist bis zum Ende des Prüfungszeitraums des zweiten Fachsemesters abzulegen (Orientierungsprüfung).

Wer die Orientierungsprüfung einschließlich etwaiger Wiederholungen bis zum Ende des Prüfungszeitraums des dritten Fachsemesters nicht erfolgreich abgelegt hat, verliert den Prüfungsanspruch im Studiengang, es sei denn, dass sie die Fristüberschreitung nicht zu vertreten hat; hierüber entscheidet der Prüfungsausschuss auf Antrag der Studentin. Eine zweite Wiederholung der Orientierungsprüfung ist ausgeschlossen.

Die Fristüberschreitung hat die Studierende insbesondere dann nicht zu vertreten, wenn eine qualifizierte Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg im Sinne von § 3 Abs. 2 vorliegt. Ohne ausdrückliche Genehmigung der Vorsitzenden des Prüfungsausschusses gilt eine Fristüberschreitung von

1. einem Semester als genehmigt, wenn die Studierende eine qualifizierte Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg gemäß § 3 Abs. 2 im Umfang von einem Semester nachweist oder

2. zwei Semestern als genehmigt, wenn die Studierende eine qualifizierte Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg gemäß § 3 Abs. 2 im Umfang von zwei Semestern nachweist.

Als Nachweis gilt die vom MINT-Kolleg gemäß § 3 Abs. 2 auszustellende Bescheinigung, die beim Studierendenservice des KIT einzureichen ist. Im Falle von Nr. 1 kann die Vorsitzende des Prüfungsausschusses auf Antrag der Studierenden die Frist um ein weiteres Semester verlängern, wenn dies aus studienorganisatorischen Gründen für das fristgerechte Ablegen der Orientierungsprüfung erforderlich ist, insbesondere weil die Module, die Bestandteil der Orientierungsprüfung sind, nur einmal jährlich angeboten werden.“

4. § 8 Abs. 12 wird wie folgt geändert:

„(12) Ist gemäß § 34 Abs. 2 Satz 2 LHG die Bachelorprüfung bis zum Ende des neunten Fachsemesters einschließlich etwaiger Wiederholungen nicht vollständig abgelegt, so erlischt der Prüfungsanspruch im Studiengang, es sei denn, dass die Studentin die Fristüberschrei-tung nicht zu vertreten hat. Die Entscheidung darüber trifft der Prüfungsausschuss. Absatz 1 Satz 4 bis 6 gelten entsprechend. Die Entscheidung über eine Fristverlängerung und über Ausnahmen von der Fristregelung trifft der Prüfungsausschuss.“

Artikel 15: Änderung der Studien- und Prüfungsordnung des Karlsruher Instituts für Technologie (KIT) für den Bachelorstudiengang Maschinenbau

1. In § 3 wird folgender Absatz 1 neu eingefügt:

“(1) Der Studiengang nimmt teil am Programm „Studienmodelle individueller Geschwindigkeit“. Die Studierenden haben im Rahmen der dortigen Kapazitäten und Regelungen bis einschließlich drittem Fachsemester Zugang zu den Veranstaltungen des MINT-Kollegs Baden-Württemberg (im Folgenden MINT-Kolleg).”

Die bisherigen Absätze 1 bis 6 werden zu Absätzen 2 bis 7.

2. § 3 Abs. 2 (neu) wird wie folgt gefasst:

“(2) Die Regelstudienzeit beträgt sechs Semester. Sie umfasst neben den Lehrveranstaltungen ein Berufspraktikum, Prüfungen und die Bachelorarbeit.

Bei einer qualifizierten Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg bleiben bei der Anrechnung auf die Regelstudienzeit bis zu zwei Semester unberücksichtigt. Die konkrete Anzahl der Semester richtet sich nach § 8 Abs. 1 Satz 4 bis 6.

Eine qualifizierte Teilnahme liegt vor, wenn die Studentin Veranstaltungen des MINT-Kollegs für die Dauer von mindestens einem Semester im Umfang von mindestens zwei Fachkursen (Gesamtworkload 10 Semesterwochenstunden) belegt hat. Das MINT-Kolleg stellt hierüber eine Bescheinigung aus.”

3. § 8 Abs. 1 wird wie folgt geändert:

“(1) Die Modulprüfungen in Höherer Mathematik I, II sowie in Technischer Mechanik I, II sind bis zum Ende des Prüfungszeitraums des zweiten Fachsemesters abzulegen (Orientierungsprüfungen).

Wer die Orientierungsprüfungen einschließlich etwaiger Wiederholungen bis zum Ende des Prüfungszeitraums des dritten Fachsemesters nicht erfolgreich abgelegt hat, verliert den Prüfungsanspruch im Studiengang, es sei denn, dass sie die Fristüberschreitung nicht zu vertreten hat; hierüber entscheidet der Prüfungsausschuss auf Antrag der Studentin. Eine zweite Wiederholung der Orientierungsprüfungen ist in höchstens einer Modulteilprüfung möglich.

Die Fristüberschreitung hat die Studentin insbesondere dann nicht zu vertreten, wenn eine qualifizierte Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg im Sinne von § 3 Abs. 2 vorliegt. Ohne ausdrückliche Genehmigung der Vorsitzenden des Prüfungsausschusses gilt eine Fristüberschreitung von

1. einem Semester als genehmigt, wenn die Studentin eine qualifizierte Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg gemäß § 3 Abs. 2 im Umfang von einem Semester nachweist oder

2. zwei Semestern als genehmigt, wenn die Studentin eine qualifizierte Teilnahme am MINT-Kolleg gemäß § 3 Abs. 2 im Umfang von zwei Semestern nachweist.

Als Nachweis gilt die vom MINT-Kolleg gemäß § 3 Abs. 2 auszustellende Bescheinigung, die beim Studierendenservice des KIT einzureichen ist. Im Falle von Nr. 1 kann die Vorsitzende des Prüfungsausschusses auf Antrag der Studentin die Frist um ein weiteres Semester verlängern, wenn dies aus studienorganisatorischen Gründen für das fristgerechte Ablegen der Orientierungsprüfung erforderlich ist, insbesondere weil die Module, die Bestandteil der Orientierungsprüfung sind, nur einmal jährlich angeboten werden.”

4. § 8 Abs. 10 wird wie folgt geändert:

“(10) Ist gemäß § 34 Abs. 2 Satz 3 LHG die Bachelorprüfung bis zum Beginn der Vorlesungszeit des zehnten Fachsemesters einschließlich etwaiger Wiederholungen nicht vollständig abgelegt, so erlischt der Prüfungsanspruch im Studiengang, es sei denn, dass die Studentin die Fristüberschreitung nicht zu vertreten hat. Die Entscheidung darüber trifft der Prüfungsausschuss. Absatz 1 Satz 4 bis 6 gelten entsprechend.”
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§ 16 Anerkennung von Studien- und Prüfungsleistungen, Studienzeiten

(1) Studien- und Prüfungsleistungen sowie Studienzeiten, die in Studiengängen an staatlichen oder staatlich anerkannten Hochschulen und Berufsakademien der Bundesrepublik Deutschland oder an ausländischen staatlichen oder staatlich anerkannten Hochschulen erbracht wurden, werden auf Antrag der Studierenden anerkannt, sofern hinsichtlich der erworbenen Kompetenzen kein wesentlicher Unterschied zu den Leistungen oder Abschlüssen besteht, die ersetzt werden sollen. Dabei ist kein schematischer Vergleich, sondern eine Gesamtbetrachtung vorzunehmen. Bezüglich des Umfangs einer zur Anerkennung vorgelegten Studienleistung (Anrechnung) werden die Grundsätze des ECTS herangezogen.

(2) Die Studierenden haben die für die Anerkennung erforderlichen Unterlagen vorzulegen. Studierende, die neu in den Bachelorstudiengang Maschinenbau immatrikuliert wurden, haben den Antrag mit den für die Anerkennung erforderlichen Unterlagen innerhalb eines Semesters nach Immatrikulation zu stellen. Bei Unterlagen, die nicht in deutscher oder englischer Sprache vorliegen, kann eine amtlich beglaubigte Übersetzung verlangt werden. Die Beweislast dafür, dass der Antrag die Voraussetzungen für die Anerkennung nicht erfüllt, liegt beim Prüfungsausschuss.

(3) Werden Leistungen angerechnet, die nicht am KIT erbracht wurden, werden sie im Zeugnis als „anerkannt“ ausgewiesen. Liegen Noten vor, werden die Noten, soweit die Notensysteme vergleichbar sind, übernommen und in die Berechnung der Modulnoten und der Gesamtnote einbezogen. Sind die Notensysteme nicht vergleichbar, können die Noten umgerechnet werden. Liegen keine Noten vor, wird der Vermerk „bestanden“ aufgenommen.

(4) Bei der Anerkennung von Studien- und Prüfungsleistungen, die außerhalb der Bundesrepublik Deutschland erbracht wurden, sind die von der Kultusministerkonferenz und der Hochschulrektorenkonferenz gebilligten Äquivalenzvereinbarungen sowie Absprachen im Rahmen der Hochschulpartenchaften zu beachten.

(5) Außerhalb des Hochschulsystems erworbene Kenntnisse und Fähigkeiten werden angerechnet, wenn sie nach Inhalt und Niveau den Studien- und Prüfungsleistungen gleichwertig sind, die ersetzt werden sollen und die Institution, in der die Kenntnisse und Fähigkeiten erworben wurden, ein genormtes Qualitätssicherungssystem hat. Die Anrechnung kann in Teilen versagt werden, wenn mehr als 50 Prozent des Hochschulstudiums ersetzt werden soll.


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