

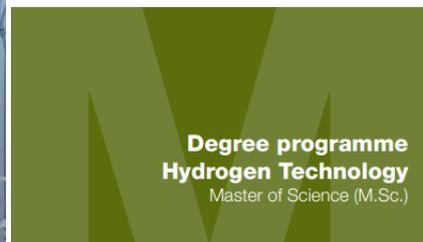
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Hydrogen Technology

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Module catalogue

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Study and examination regulations

The current valid study and examination regulations of the University of Applied Science Rosenheim can be found on the homepage:

<https://www.th-rosenheim.de/home/infos-fuer/studierende/studienorganisation/formalia/studienregelungen/studien-und-pruefungsordnungen/>

Programme content and organization

Programme description

The reduction of greenhouse gases and the creation of a sustainable economy are common goals of both politics and society. The chemical industry, in particular, will undergo a major transformation as process routes shift to sustainable energy and raw materials. This development is not limited to the chemical sector but will impact all industries. The master's programme in Hydrogen Technology is designed to provide students with an application-oriented engineering education focused on hydrogen. The goal is to deepen and specialize knowledge of hydrogen production, storage, transportation, and industrial applications, as well as related fields, based on scientific principles. The consecutive master's programme aims to prepare students for demanding engineering roles and facilitate a quick transition into specialist, project, and management positions in the technical field, especially within internationally operating companies.

The programme, therefore, cultivates skills for both technical development and personal development.

In terms of technical skills, students should develop their skills in a way that is both in-depth and application-oriented. This includes modules with a scientific focus, as well as application- and competence-oriented modules. The knowledge acquired is to be applied and further deepened through project work on current topics in applied research and development in the field of hydrogen. In this way, complex interrelationships from the study modules are linked and transferred to practical applications. The content of the modules covers the entire hydrogen value chain - generation, transportation, storage, and application - incorporating specific knowledge such as thermodynamics of hydrogen systems and electrochemical process engineering. Additionally, technical modules related to catalysis, membrane technologies, and computational approaches are included. A unique aspect of the programme is its coverage of both novel and conventional technologies. For example, hydrogen generation is discussed not only in terms of novel technologies like electrolysis but also established processes, such as steam reforming and gasification. This should address the current situation in a developing technology field where conventional technologies are still important. Students should understand how transforming these technologies would affect existing value chains.

Besides the master's thesis, students are required to work on a project thesis. Here, a current topic from application-oriented research and development projects is part of an individual project work. This enables students to apply skills gained during their studies to real-world challenges. The project can be carried out in collaboration with a company to enhance ties to ongoing projects and establish connections with potential employers.

Furthermore, personality development is highly valued. In modern working conditions, graduates will often be part of international teams with diverse technical and cultural backgrounds. The international programme offered in English and the high ratio of group and project work can help students develop the corresponding skills. Effective communication and

teamwork are as crucial as technical skills. Students are also encouraged to approach challenges with a solution-oriented and holistic mindset. For example, rather than optimizing a specific technical parameter, it may be more beneficial to adapt an earlier stage of the process. Students are expected to identify these situations and develop and implement suitable solutions. The study programme supports this by including novel and conventional technologies in the technical modules and by working on case studies. This requires students to combine knowledge from different technical modules to identify the most effective solutions. This enhances self-reliance and teamwork skills in managing complex tasks, thereby preparing students for careers in research and development or project management.

To achieve these goals, the programme is structured as a combination of compulsory fundamental modules, specialization modules with a stronger theoretical background, and application- and competence-oriented modules. The programme also includes a project thesis and a project seminar. The programme concludes with the completion of a master's thesis.

All students must take the compulsory modules HTF 01 "Fundamentals of Hydrogen and Safety" and HTF 02 "Scientific methods and writing." This corresponds to 10 CP.

From the Specialization and Application & Competence-oriented Elective Modules, a total of 40 CP must be earned to complete the programme. One must select at least 10 CP from the Specialization group and 10 from the Application & Competence-oriented group. The modules and their assignment to these groups are summarized in this module handbook and may be updated by the faculty board.

The theoretical foundation is supplemented by a project thesis, with an accompanying project seminar, on topics from the area of Hydrogen Technology and current challenges of applied research and development projects. This corresponds to 10 CP.

The independent and creative application of knowledge on a problem from Hydrogen Technology is demonstrated in the master's thesis at the end of the programme. The thesis is worth a total of 25 CP.

To foster the intercultural exchange one module from Language and Didactics Modules list has to be passed. This is the requirement to apply for the topic of the master's thesis.

Upon request, other modules from the range of courses offered by Rosenheim Technical University of Applied Sciences or other universities can also be selected and credited as required elective modules. The Examination Committee decides on the request and the allocation as a specialist required or application and skill-oriented required elective module.

Recommended programme organization

Table 1: Recommended programme organization

Semester	Module number	Module name	Module group	CP
1	HTF 02	Scientific Methods and Writing	Compulsory	5
	HTS		Specialization	10
	HTS		Application & Competence-oriented	10
	HTM 03		Language and Didactics	0 / 5
2	HTF 01	Fundamentals of Hydrogen and Safety	Compulsory	5
	HTS		Specialization	10
	HTS		Application & Competence-oriented	10
	HTM 01	Project Thesis		10
	HTM 03		Language and Didactics	0 / 5
3	HTM 02	Master's Thesis		25
Total				90

At least 10 CP must be earned from the module group “Specialization.”

At least 10 CP must be earned from the module group “Application & Competence-Oriented.”

In total, 40 CP must be earned from the groups “Specialization” and “Application & Competence-Oriented.”

At least 5 CP must be earned from the module group “Language and Didactics” before the application for the topic of the master’s thesis is possible.

Elective modules

In the following the modules, which can be selected in the “Hydrogen Technology” master’s programme are listed. Besides the compulsory courses the courses are classified into the following groups:

- Specialization
- Application & Competence-Oriented
- Language and Didactics

The course listed in Table 2 and 3 show the current classification of courses and whether the course is being held in summer or winter semester.

In accordance with §5 of the study regulations, it is possible to select courses from the catalogue of the University of Applied Science Rosenheim or other Universities, which are not listed in Table 2 and 3. This selection must be approved by the programme’s examination board. The approval must be carried out for each student individually. These courses must match the technical and academic profile of the “Hydrogen Technology” master’s programme. Students receive information from the examination board in advance, if the selection is approvable. The corresponding application for approval can be found on the homepage of the master’s programme.

Table 2: Module list in winter term

Module	Compulsory group	Specialization group	Application & Competence-oriented group
HTF 01 Fundamentals of Hydrogen and Safety	X		
HTS 01 Chemical H ₂ Conversion: Applications and Industrial processes			X
HTS 02 Homogeneous Catalysis			X
HTS 06 Hydrogen Storage, Transport and Distribution Systems		X	
HTS 09 Energy Technologies			X
HTS 11 Computational Fluid Dynamics for Process Industry		X	
HTS 12 Membrane Technologies		X	
HTS 13 Heterogeneous Catalysis			X
HTS 17 Sustainability and Economics		X	

Table 3: Module list in summer term

Module	Compulsory group	Specialization group	Application & Competence-oriented group
HTF 02 Scientific Methods and Writing	X		
HTS 04 Advanced Thermodynamics for Hydrogen Applications		X	
HTS 05 Sources and Generation of Hydrogen		X	
HTS 03 Energy Politics and Laws			X

HTS 07	Electrochemical Process Engineering	X	
HTS 08	Techno-economic Analysis and Simulation		X
HTS 10	Introduction to the Economics of Hydrogen Markets		X
HTS 14	Carbon Management	X	
HTS 15	Project Management		X
HTS 16	Chemistry of Renewable Resources	X	

Table 4: Module list for Language and Didactics

Module	
HTM 03a	Deutsch A1 kompakt / German A1
HTM 03b	Deutsch A2 kompakt / German A2
HTM 03c	Deutsch B1.1 / German B1.1
HTM 03d	Deutsch B1.2 / German B1.2
HTM 03e	Deutsch B2 / German B2
HTM 04	Wissenschaftliches Arbeiten im digitalen Zeitalter (Masterkolleg)

Regulations and Provisions

Project thesis with project seminar

Potential topics for the project thesis can be found in the Learning Campus or can be discussed directly with the supervisor. In addition, carrying out the project thesis at a company is possible. A summary of the regulations and provisions is shown in Table 5.

Table 5: Regulations and provisions for the project thesis

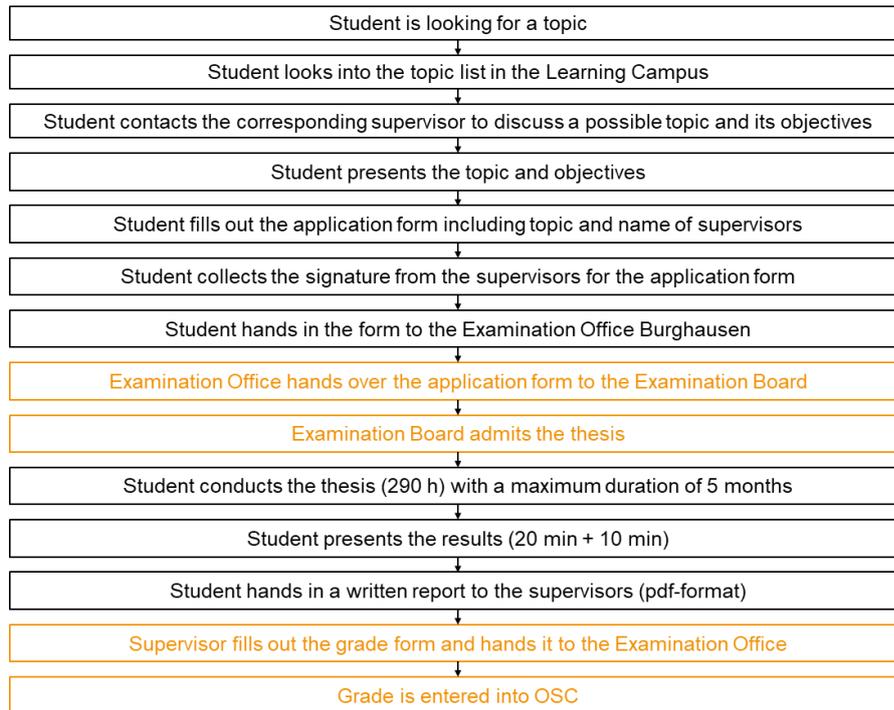
Topic generation	A list of project topics is given in the learning campus or can be discussed directly with the potential supervisor. Details and the specific scope are to be discussed with the supervisors. A project thesis at a company is possible. Here, two supervisors from the university are required. The scope of the thesis should be discussed prior to the start in a kick-off meeting between the student, the company and the supervisor of the university.
Thesis application	The student has to apply for the allocation of the topic to the regulation board after the student and the supervisor agree on a topic and its scope. The application form is in the learning campus. The application procedure is shown in Figure 1.
Requirement for the topic and content	<p>Within the project thesis the student should work on a topic of ongoing research and development within the area of Hydrogen Technology. Those topics can have a direct relation to Hydrogen or other challenges originating from the transformational processes in industry.</p> <p>If a topic is selected which is processed outside of the university (e.g. in a company) it is highly recommended to discuss the outline of the thesis with the examiner before the project starts to align on the content and the goal of the thesis. For the evaluation and grading of the thesis the following points are taken into account:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formal structure and layout of report and presentation • Self-motivation and engagement • Innovative character of topic • Relevance for research and industry of the topic within Hydrogen Technology and transformation goals
Duration	After admission of the topic by the regulation board the maximum duration is 5 months from the date of the admission.

Examiner The student nominates an examiner and a second assessor for the project thesis in the application process. The nomination is approved by the examination board. The examiner is responsible for the assessment of the project thesis.

Examinations The project thesis consists of one Admission Requirement and two successful examinations.

- Oral Examination: after completion of the tasks of the project thesis the results are presented. This examination consists of 20 minutes of presentation and 10 minutes of discussion. The examination is held after completion, the date will be determined together with examiner. It has to be within the maximum duration period of the project thesis. As an alternative, the presentation can also be given as part of an academic or technical conference in the presence of the examiner.
- Written project thesis: the thesis is submitted as a written scientific report. The submission deadline is defined in the application form for the project topic. The deadline is 5 month after the date of the admission of the topic. The report should be submitted in a digital format such as a pdf-file.
- Weight of the grade: 90 % written report / 10 % oral examination.

In the final grading report only the combined final grade will be included



**Participation is
Admission Requirement!**

Figure 1: Process for application and subsequent procedures for the Project Thesis

Module catalogue

Compulsory Modules

HTF 01: Fundamentals of Hydrogen and Safety

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster, Prof. Dr.-Ing. Wolfgang Artl		
Module Group	Compulsory		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Mandatory subject in HYT-Master		
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 80% • Practical Course: 20% 		
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Learning Goals	<p>After the course students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • understand the thermodynamic characteristics of hydrogen • understand are able to describe physical hydrogen storage technologies e.g. liquefaction and compression • are able to conduct a risk assessment on hydrogen-based applications and know how to handle typical risks and evaluate hazards • know general methods of hydrogen generation • know the different technologies of hydrogen storage and transportation 		
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repetition of (chemical) engineering fundamentals 		

- Fundamental properties of Hydrogen
- Thermodynamic characteristics of Hydrogen and its applications
- Safety topics regarding the handling, storage and transport of Hydrogen
- Overview of hydrogen generation methods

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulations (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTF 02: Scientific Methods and Writing

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl	
Lecturer	Oscar Rojas, Dr. Sania Baars, Prof. Dr. Dorottya Kriechbaumer, Prof. Dr. Manuela List, Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster, Prof. Dr. Dominik Pentlehner, Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl, Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Lindner, Prof. Dr. Günter Modzel	
Module Group	Compulsory	
Module Duration	1 semester	
Term	Summer	
Applicability of the module in the degree program		
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 10% • Practical Course: 90% 	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5	
Weekly Working Hours		
Total Workload	150 hours	
Prerequisites		
Number of Participants	<p>Limited (180)</p> <p>Enrollment requires in-person signing of a list. If the number of interested students exceeds the maximum number the seats will be awarded based on the following order of criteria:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Study semester 2. Amount of Credit Points 3. Current Average Grade 	
Learning Goals	<p>After the module students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • know how a scientific text has to be structured • know different types of citation • are aware of different approaches in different journals in the field of natural science and engineering • are able to summarize a scientific text and present these results 	

- apply the knowledge in scientific texts like the project thesis or master thesis in the future

Content	<p>The lecture is structured in the following phases:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signing up for enrollment • Introduction session with theoretical background on scientific writing and presentation • Splitting in small groups under the supervision of one lecturer • Receiving a scientific text • Preparing a presentation, which should consist of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Summary of the content of the text ○ Presentation and visualization of the underlying theoretical background and the proposed results ○ Presentation should consist information taken directly from the scientific text as well as from additional sources ○ Presentation has to follow all standards of scientific presentations • Presenting in front of the supervisor • Fill out at least 5 feedback questionnaire → attending presentations of other students
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	The examination is the presentation of the theoretical background and results of the handed out scientific text from a chosen topic
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTM 01: Project Thesis with Project Seminar

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl	
Lecturer	Nominated by the examination board	
Module Group	Compulsory	
Module Duration	1 semester	
Term	Winter	
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Mandatory subject in HYT-Master	
Course Type	Project thesis with presentation in a project seminar	
Credit Points (ECTS)	10	
Weekly Working Hours		
Total Workload	Total	300 hours
	Project thesis work:	290 hours
	Seminar with own presentation:	10 hours
Prerequisites	None	
Learning Goals	<p>The learning goals should include the following competencies as defined by “Qualifikationsrahmen für die Deutschen Hochschulabschlüsse” for master’s programs in Germany:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instrumental Competencies Knowledge and understanding as well as competencies for solving problems in new situations • Systemic competencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Dealing with complex challenges ○ Making decisions based on academic and scientific principles, even under uncertainties ○ Acquiring new knowledge independently ○ Working independently on an extensive academic and scientific topic • Communication competencies 	

- Present one's own scientific conclusions to an audience of experts and non-experts in a clear and meaningful way
- Discuss scientific topics, challenges and ideas with experts and non-experts

The project report and presentation are supporting the general study goal of generating and deepening language, presentation and communications skills.

Collaborative skills are trained by working on a scientific topic with other people and discussing challenges and results within a project team.

Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literature research • Definition of the problem to be solved • Planning of experiments and steps to solve the problem • Experimental work and/or academic research • Preparation of a project report and a project presentation
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Material	Material provided by the supervisor, own research
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Examination	<p>The project thesis consists of one Admission Requirement and two successful examinations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oral Examination: after completion of the tasks of the project thesis the results are presented. This examination consists of 20 minutes of presentation and 10 minutes of discussion. The examination is held after completion, the date will be determined together with examiner. It has to be within the maximum duration period of the project thesis. As an alternative, the presentation can also be given as part of an academic or technical conference in the presence of the examiner. • Written project thesis: the thesis is submitted as a written scientific report. The submission deadline is defined in the application form for the project topic. The deadline is 5 month after the date of the admission of the topic. The report should be submitted in a digital format such as a pdf-file. • Weight of the grade: 90 % written report / 10 % oral examination.
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- In the final grading report only the combined final grade will be included

Literature

HTM 02: Master's Thesis

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl	
Lecturer	Nominated by the examination board	
Module Group	Compulsory	
Module Duration	1 semester	
Term	Winter / Summer	
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Mandatory subject in HYT-Master	
Course Type	Master's thesis	
Credit Points (ECTS)	25	
Weekly Working Hours		
Total Workload	Total	750 hours
Prerequisites	A total of 30 CP with 5 CP from group "Language and Didactics" required to apply for a thesis topic (according to study regulations of the "Hydrogen Technology" master's program)	
Learning Goals	<p>The learning goals include the following competencies as defined by "Qualifikationsrahmen für die Deutschen Hochschulabschlüsse" for master's programs in Germany:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instrumental Competencies Knowledge and understanding as well as competencies for solving problems in new situations • Systemic competencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Dealing with complex challenges ○ Making decisions based on academic and scientific principles, even under uncertainties ○ Acquiring new knowledge independently ○ Working independently on an extensive academic and scientific topic • Communication competencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Present one's own scientific conclusions to an audience of experts and non-experts in a clear and meaningful way 	

- Discuss scientific topics, challenges and ideas with experts and non-experts

The report and presentation of the results of the master's thesis support the general study goal of acquiring and deepening language, presentation and communication skills.

Collaborative skills are trained by working on a scientific topic with other people and discussing challenges and results within a project team.

Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Literature research ● Definition of the problem to solve ● Planning of experiments and steps to solve the problem ● Experimental work and/or academic research ● Preparation of a report and presentation
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Material	Material provided by the supervisor, own research
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Examination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Oral Examination: The oral examination is a presentation of the thesis within the course's project seminar. This examination consists of 20 minutes of presentation and 10 minutes of discussion. The seminar date is assigned by the supervisor in coordination with the student. ● Written thesis: The thesis is a written scientific report. The submission deadline is defined in the application form. The report is submitted via OSC platform of TH Rosenheim. ● In accordance to the study regulations the ratio of the weight for the final grade is 90 % written report / 10 % oral examination
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Literature

Module Group: Specialization and Application & Competence-Oriented

HTS 01: Chemical H₂ Conversion: Applications and Industrial Processes

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter
Applicability of the module in the degree program	MF 38 Chemical H ₂ Conversion
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 50% • Practical Course: 50%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	<p>Basic knowledge in Chemistry, Thermodynamics and (Process) Modeling</p> <p>Prerequisite for Examination: Participation in first two in-class lectures</p>
Number of Participants	Not limited
Learning Goals	<p>After the module students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • know different Hydrogen conversion routes to fuels and chemicals based on fossil feedstock • know different Hydrogen conversion routes to fuels and chemicals based on fossil feedstock • can compare those routes towards the same product based on different feedstock and identify common parts and differences in the processes • evaluate the impact of a transformation from a conventional route to a sustainable route

- understand the material cycle of the chemical industry and apply this knowledge into the context of new developments
- can select suitable technology parts, e.g. type of reactor, for new sustainable routes
- understand the interconnection between availability of renewable energy, the supply with Hydrogen and supply with additional feedstock for Power-to-X processes
- apply the knowledge in a case study with a Power-to-X process which includes the whole value chain from feedstock supply to production and compare the route to a conventional process
- understand and evaluate options for sector coupling, e.g. coupling of steel mills with chemical production

Content

- Overview of Hydrogen conversion processes based on fossil feedstock as well as from renewable feedstock
 - Methanol Synthesis
 - Ammonia Synthesis
 - Methanisation
 - Fischer-Tropsch Synthesis
 - Synthesis of C2-C4 alcohols
 - Biomass conversion to fuels and chemicals
 - H₂ in steel production
- Comparing of conventional routes and sustainable routes, e.g. Power-to-X, for above mentioned processes
- Overview of the material cycle of fossil feedstocks to fuels and chemicals
- Evaluation of the impact of the transformation towards sustainable production routes on those material cycles
- Overview of different sources for all important components of the material cycle
 - CO₂ capture
 - N₂ separation

- Introduction of economic and sustainability performance indicators
- Case study on a selected example of a hydrogen conversion process (see “Examination”)

Material

Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)

Examination

The examination is carried out as a Case Study on a selected example of a hydrogen conversion process in a Power-to-X route. In the beginning of the semester the students select a topic and form groups. Based on a defined scope they should work out a report on this case study. This report will be graded.

The case study is embedded in a scenario that such a plant should be built in Burghausen. This implies certain conditions for the power supply and other parts, which should be included in the report. The content of the case study consists of the following points:

- Status Quo:
 - How is “X” produced currently?
 - What is the current global capacity
 - What is the main usage?
 - Draw and describe a flowsheet of the current process from raw material to product
- New route
 - Select an alternative route for “X”
 - Describe what sustainable raw materials you would select (CO₂ from point source or air capture, N₂ from air, biomass,...)
 - Draw a flowsheet for the route
 - Calculate a rough mass and energy balance
 - What catalyst is used and how is the catalyst produced
 - Which type of reactor would you chose and why?
 - What is the required land usage for the power supply of your plant? (Select wind/sun or any other renewable source and evaluate the land usage)

- Compare both routes
- Include a bibliography with all used sources

Literature

Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 02: Homogeneous Catalysis

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Dominik Pentlehner
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Dominik Pentlehner
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter
Applicability of the module in the degree program	CI 134.2 Homogeneous catalysis; UT 34.2 Homogeneous catalysis
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 50% • Practical Course: 50%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	Profound knowledge in Chemistry both theory and practical (lab work)
Number of Participants	Limited (30 in practical course) Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.
Learning Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview and knowledge of catalytic methods in chemistry, e.g., heterogeneous, homogeneous, transition metal catalysis or organocatalysis • Understanding of the working principle (reaction mechanism) of homogeneous catalysts • Ability to run experiments under inert atmosphere
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definitions, advantages and disadvantages compared to other catalytic methods • Reaction mechanisms and experimental setups for homogeneous catalysis • Organometal-chemistry and transition metal catalysis • Organocatalysis • Stereoselective reactions

- Photocatalysis

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter Overview: Breitmaier, E., Jung, G.: Organic Chemistry; Thieme

HTS 04: Advanced Thermodynamics for Hydrogen Applications

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Summer		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master		
Course Type	• Lecture:		50%
	• Practical Course:		50%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Number of Participants	Not limited		
Learning Goals	<p>After the module students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • have an advanced understanding of fundamental equations of thermodynamics and their interconnection with technical relevant properties, e.g. enthalpy, heat capacities, ... • know calculation methods for thermodynamic properties of Hydrogen <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ideal Gas Law ○ Soave-Redlich-Kwong ○ Peng-Robinson ○ Group Contribution Methods • identify, when to use more sophisticated thermodynamic models instead of ideal equations • apply these concepts to relevant technical examples from Hydrogen technology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ liquefaction of CO₂ or H₂ 		

- chemical reactions with unknown or complex substances, e.g. hydrogenation of biomass
- compression and storage
- know about different measurement approaches for specific thermodynamic properties and to derive parameters for corresponding thermodynamic equations

Content

- Repetition: Fundamental equation of Thermodynamics
- Basic and advanced property methods
- Derivation of expressions for technical relevant parameters from equation of states
- Influence of selected property methods on calculation results for hydrogen and related components (e.g. CO₂, CH₄, ...)
- Comparison with results from group contribution methods
- Thermodynamic calculations for parameters for liquefaction processes
- Measurement approaches for the determination of thermodynamic properties
- Fitting and determination of parameters for thermodynamic models
- Discussion of technical realized technologies for H₂ and CO₂ liquefaction (Brayton cycle, Claude cycle, ...)
- Thermodynamic description of reactions and reaction equilibria
- Application of different methods (equation of state, gE-models, group-contribution methods) for relevant reactions, e.g. hydrogenation of biomass

Material

Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)

Examination

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Literature

Specific literature for each chapter

HTS 05: Sources and Generation of Hydrogen

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Summer		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master		
Course Type	• Lecture:	50%	
	• Practical Course:	50%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Number of Participants	Not limited		
Learning Goals	<p>After the course students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • know the different routes for hydrogen generation processes in depth • understand the advantages and disadvantages of each process route • are able to calculate mass- and energy balances for hydrogen generation processes • are able to select a suitable hydrogen generation process for a given downstream process based on different parameters • know the environmental impact of the different hydrogen generation process e.g. global warming potential 		
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Hydrogen generation processes • Process routes of conventional Hydrogen production processes 		

- Process routes of sustainable Hydrogen production processes
- Comparing different electrochemical water splitting technologies
- Comparison of Hydrogen generation processes

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 06: Hydrogen Storage, Transportation and Distribution Systems

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master		
Course Type	• Lecture:	70%	
	• Practical Course:	30%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Number of Participants	Not limited		
Learning Goals	<p>After the course students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • know the different methods for hydrogen storage • understand the advantages and disadvantages of each storage technology • are able to calculate mass- and energy balances for hydrogen storage methods • are able to calculate specific hydrogen storage and transportation costs for different technologies • are able to compare hydrogen storage technologies • are able to select a suitable hydrogen storage and transportation method • know the environmental impact of the different hydrogen generation process e.g. global warming potential 		

are able to apply the knowledge in lab practice e.g. in the hydrogenation and dehydrogenation of a chemical hydrogen carrier

Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Hydrogen storage and transport methods from a distribution and transportation point of view <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ammonia ○ Liquid hydrogen ○ Gaseous hydrogen ○ Ethers ○ Acids ○ Alcohols ○ Liquid Organic Hydrogen Carriers ○ Metal Hydrides ○ Adsorption • Detailed discussion of selected storage methods • Detailed discussion of selected transport and distribution methods • Comparison of different methods to store and transport Hydrogen • Lab course in which the hydrogenation and dehydrogenation of a chemical hydrogen carrier is conducted
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 07: Electrochemical Process Engineering

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Summer		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master		
Course Type	• Lecture:	75%	
	• Practical Course:	25%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Number of Participants	Not limited		
Learning Goals	<p>After the course students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • understand electrochemical conversion processes • understand electrochemical catalysis • know different processes for electrochemical hydrogen generation as well as consumption • understand the concept of Co-electrolysis and are able to design a suitable process integration • are able to compare electrochemical process routes • are able to select suitable electrochemical conversion units for given process conditions <p>apply the knowledge in a case study</p>		
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of electrochemical fundamentals • Overview of electrochemical process concept • Definitions of fundamental concepts in electrochemical processes 		

- Water Electrolysis and Fuel Cell Application
- Electrochemical CO₂ Reduction
- Reactor and Process Concepts
- Application of the knowledge in a lab course on a reversible PEM electrolyzer

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	<p>The examination is carried out as a Case Study on a selected example for which an electrochemical process should be carried design and scaled appropriately.</p> <p>Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office</p>
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 08: Techno-Economic Analysis and Simulation

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl		
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Summer		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	MF 43 Techno-Economic Analysis and Simulation		
Course Type	• Lecture:	50%	
	• Practical Course:	50%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Number of Participants	Not limited		
Learning Goals	<p>After the module the students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • know the parts of a Techno-Economic Analysis • understand how to obtain required data for Techno-Economic Analysis • can compare different approaches to estimate CAPEX based on characteristic process data • know factors to quantify sustainability criteria of process routes • apply the learned concepts in an individual case study in which a Techno-Economic calculation is carried out • can use ASPEN Plus in the context of Techno-Economic Analysis 		
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals of economical process assessment • Calculation of CAPEX and OPEX for process routes • Evaluation of different CAPEX estimation approaches 		

- Application of evaluation methods for sustainability criteria, e.g. greenhouse gas emissions
- Overview of methods of conceptual process design
- Comparison of different approaches for a Techno-Economic evaluation of process routes
- Individual Case Study: Techno-Economic evaluation for a selected topic as examination project
- Introduction to the usage of Process Simulation to generate data for Techno-Economic Analysis

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	<p>The examination is carried out as a Case Study on a selected example for which a Techno-Economic evaluation should be carried out. The process set-up will be given, the students should apply the different methods for CAPEX and OPEX calculations they learned in the lecture.</p> <p>The required content for the report and the specific project topics are announced in the beginning of the semester in the lecture and Learning Campus.</p>
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 09: Energy Technologies

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster		
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter		
Applicability of the module in the degree program			
Course Type	• Lecture:	80%	
	• Practical Course:	20%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering		
Number of Participants	Not limited		
Learning Goals	<p>After the module the students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • know basic terms of the energy industry • know the impact of power generation on environment and climate • are able to explain the functioning and areas of application of the various technologies for power and heat generation, distribution and storage technologies • are able to demonstrate the links between energy generation and climate change • are able to identify key factors in the pricing of electricity, gas and heat • are able to make comparative assessments of the environmental impact of different technologies of energy generation • are able to carry out simple material/energy flow calculations for energy generation plants 		

- are able to carrying out simple economic efficiency calculations for energy generation plants

Content

- Basic concepts of the energy industry
- Reserves and resources of conventional energy sources
- Statistics and forecasts of energy production and consumption
- Energy and climate, energy policy programs
- Thermal power generation (coal, gas, biogas, nuclear power plants, geothermal, solar thermal power plants)
- Non-thermal power generation (hydropower, wind power, photovoltaics)
- Electricity distribution and storage

Material

Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)

Examination

The examination is carried out as a Case Study on a selected example for which an conventional and a renewable energy production or storage method should be compared regarding certain KPIs e.g. GHP.

Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office

Literature

Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 10: Introduction to the Economics of Hydrogen Markets

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Jan Lügen
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Jan Lügen
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 50% • Practical Course: 50%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	none
Number of Participants	Not limited
Learning Goals	<p>Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Articulate the economic, social, and environmental underpinnings of the hydrogen economy. • Analyze the challenges and opportunities of hydrogen in an economic context, especially regarding the green transformation in Germany and Europe. • Evaluate the role of policy and regulation in shaping the hydrogen market and its integration into existing energy systems. • Develop informed perspectives on the future of hydrogen as a key component of global energy transitions.
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Evaluation: Apply economic principles and models to assess the feasibility, sustainability, and market potential of hydrogen technologies and initiatives. This includes understanding cost structures, pricing mechanisms, and financial incentives.

- Policy and Regulatory Insight: Analyze the impact of policy and regulation on the hydrogen economy, identifying how governmental frameworks can support or hinder economic viability and market development.
- Market Analysis: Understand the dynamics of the hydrogen market, including supply and demand factors, market segmentation, and the role of international trade in hydrogen economics.
- Strategic Thinking and Business Modelling: Formulate strategies to navigate economic and regulatory barriers in the development of the hydrogen economy, with an emphasis on identifying economic opportunities and creating value in emerging hydrogen markets.

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	<p>Specific literature for each chapter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Heuser, P. M., Ryberg, D. S., Grube, T., Robinius, M., & Stolten, D. (2019). Techno-economic analysis of a potential energy trading link between Patagonia and Japan based on CO₂ free hydrogen. <i>International journal of hydrogen energy</i>, 44(25), 12733-12747 - Schippert, J., Runge, P., Farhang-Damghani, N., & Grimm, V. (2022). Greenhouse gas footprint of blue hydrogen with different production technologies and logistics options. <i>Available at SSRN 4153724</i>. - Robinius, M., Cerniauskas, S., Madlener, R., Kockel, C., Praktiknjo, A., & Stolten, D. (2022). Economics of Hydrogen. In <i>The Palgrave Handbook of International Energy Economics</i> (pp. 75-102). Cham: Springer International Publishing.

HTS 11: Computational Fluid Dynamics for Process Industry

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Lindner		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Lindner		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master		
Course Type	• Lecture:	50%	
	• Practical Course:	50%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Fundamental understanding of (chemical) engineering including basics in mathematics and fluid mechanics		
Number of Participants	<p>Limited (30)</p> <p>Requirement is appropriate prior knowledge, documented by passing of the module HTS 04: Advanced thermodynamics for hydrogen applications. Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.</p>		
Learning Goals	<p>After the course students</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • understand the limitations of CFD • know the basics of computational fluid dynamics • can design, model and mesh • can simulate flow of gas and reactions including gas • can apply CFD to applications in hydrogen technology 		
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction and overview of simulation approaches • Overview of computational fluid dynamics • Finite Volumes Meshing • Navier-Stokes-equations for CFD 		

- Numerical solving of equations
- Evaluation and presentation of simulation results
- Short introduction to selected other simulation methods

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	<p>The students create a project study thesis on a individual CFD-simulation of a process linked to hydrogen technology.</p> <p>Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office</p>
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 12: Membrane Technologies

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Angela Klüpfel		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Angela Klüpfel		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master		
Course Type	• Lecture:	75%	
	• Practical Course:	25%	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Chemistry and (chemical) engineering fundamentals, including (chemical) lab work experience		
Number of Participants	of Limited (16) Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.		
Learning Goals	After the course students <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand fundamentals of mass transport, advantages and limitations of membrane processes in different applications • Can discuss recent developments in membrane materials and membrane processes supporting emission control, circularity, resource efficiency, and hydrogen applications • Can plan and perform basic screening experiments for a given separation challenge • Can roughly design a membrane based process combination by assessment of starting point and objective, derivation of pretreatment requirements, 		

evaluation of experimental results and estimation of process parameters

- Can apply membrane technologies to applications in hydrogen technology

Content

- Overview on membrane applications
- Membrane technology fundamentals (driving forces, mass transport, materials, preparation)
- Membrane modules, process design and operation
- Characterization methods
- Recent developments and case studies
- Membrane based applications discussed in the course will include e.g.: water and waste water treatment, resource recovery, industrial liquid and gas separation processes, fuel cells and electrolysis
- The practical part consists of a case study in the field of membrane applications in aqueous environments which includes literature search, lab experiments and process design.

Material

Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)

Examination

Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office

Literature

Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 13: Heterogenous Catalysis

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Dorottya Kriechbaumer
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Dorottya Kriechbaumer
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Application & Competence-Oriented elective course in HYT-Master
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 75% • Practical Course: 25%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	Profound knowledge in chemistry (thermodynamics, reaction kinetics), practical experience in laboratory work
Number of Participants	Unlimited In WS 23/24: Optional lab course, group size and group organization will be announced in the lecture
Learning Goals	The students gain an: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of heterogeneous catalysis and relevance in the chemical industry • Understanding the kinetics of heterogeneous catalysis • Understanding the design, preparation and characterization methods of catalysts • Insight into the process engineering of heterogeneous catalysis and typical reactors • Insight to application for power-to-hydrogen, and hydrogen-to-power solutions
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definition, fundamentals and comparison to other catalytic methods • Surface reactions

- Reaction kinetics, reaction mechanism
- Types of catalysts
- Catalyst preparation, characterization and degradation
- Life cycle of a catalyst
- Catalytic process engineering
- Introduction of electrocatalysis and photocatalysis

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 14: Carbon Management

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster / Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl	
Lecturer	Prof. Dr.-Ing. Patrick Preuster / Prof. Dr.-Ing. Johannes Völkl	
Module Group	Specialization	
Module Duration	1 semester	
Term	Summer	
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Specialization elective course in HYT-Master	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 75% • Practical Course: 25% 	
Credit Points (ECTS)	5	
Weekly Working Hours	4	
Total Workload	150 hours	
Prerequisites	<p>Basic knowledge in Chemistry, Thermodynamics and Chemical Engineering</p> <p>Prerequisite for Examination: Participation in first two in-class lectures</p>	
Number of Participants	Unlimited	
Learning Goals	<p>The students gain an:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of sources of CO₂ • Understanding technical challenges for the separation of CO₂ • Insight into applications (Carbon Capture and Utilization CCU) or storage (Carbon Capture and Storage CCS) of CO₂ • Overview of regulations and legal frameworks related to Carbon Management • Introduction to economic aspects of Carbon Management, e.g. certificate trading 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed insights into general separation technologies and specific technical estimation of CO₂ separation processes
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Origin of CO₂ in natural and technical processes, differences in concentration, composition and amount Technical separation principles Definition of CCU and CCS with application examples Legal frameworks related to Carbon management Influence of regulations on the technical development of CO₂ separation and application Economic approaches, e.g. certificate trading, to support a carbon management strategy
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 15: Project Management

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Günter Modzel
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Günter Modzel
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Application and competence oriented elective course in HYT-Master
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 80% • Practical Course: 20%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	None
Number of Participants	Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.
Learning Goals	Understanding the theoretical concept of project management. Becoming familiar with the real life challenges of project management.
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic concept of project management • Project management tools • Problems of project management
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTS 16: Chemistry of renewable resources

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Dominik Pentlehner , Prof. Dr. Manuela List		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Dominik Pentlehner, Prof. Dr. Manuela List		
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Summer		
Applicability of the module in the degree program	MF37 chemistry of renewable resources		
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 75% • Practical Course: 25% 		
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	Profound knowledge in Chemistry both theory and practical (lab work)		
Number of Participants	Limited (20 in practical course) Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.		
Learning Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • overview and knowledge about the chemistry of renewable resources. Different types of resources, pathways, applications • definitions, advantage and disadvantages compared to fossil raw materials, pathways for renewable resources, applications 		
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biorefinary: from renewable resources to chemicals and pharmaceuticals • Chemical modifications of chemicals from renewable resources, e.g. Celluloseacetate • Bulk chemicals from renewable resources” • Biopolymers 		

- Fats and oils
- Carbohydrates
- Lignin
- Amino acids and proteins
- Others, e.g. terpenoids, vitamins”

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter

HTS 17: Sustainability and Economics

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Andreas Fieber		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Andreas Fieber		
Module Group	Specialization		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter		
Applicability of the module in the degree program			
Course Type	• Lecture:		50%
	• Practical Course:		50%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	150 hours		
Prerequisites	None		
Number of Participants	Limited (20 in practical course)		
	Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.		
Learning Goals	<p>Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students master the basics of the concept of sustainability. • They are familiar with the most important global agreements on this topic. • They will recognise and reflect on the reasons for the need for a global transformation of social and economic systems towards greater sustainability. • Students will recognise the economic challenges and opportunities arising from the global transformation towards greater sustainability. <p>General qualification goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students can independently analyse issues related to sustainability, present them 		

professionally and summarise them in a scientific paper.

Content

- Sustainability is a megatrend in the 21st century and will have a significant impact on the economy and society worldwide. The three dimensions of sustainability are economy, ecology and social issues. Sustainability.
- Concepts of sustainability, especially based on the economy within the framework of planetary boundaries
- Fundamental global agreements: Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Paris Agreement
- Status of implementation from a global perspective
- Measures and status of implementation in individual countries: USA, EU-27, Germany, India, Pakistan, or a country of their choice. These are presented as part of the examination papers.

Material

Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)

Examination

The students choose several topics. They are then assigned a topic.

They will give a presentation on this topic.

Furthermore, they prepare a written paper that fulfils academic requirements: E.g. research question, citations and footnotes, bibliography.

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HTS 18: Quality management

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Günter Modzel
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Günter Modzel
Module Group	Application & Competence-Oriented
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	Application and competence oriented elective course in HYT-Master
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 80% • Practical Course: 20%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	None
Number of Participants	Enrollment requirements and procedure will be announced via Learning Campus.
Learning Goals	Understanding the theoretical concept of quality management. Becoming familiar with the real life application of quality management.
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic concept of quality management • ISO 9001 • Application of quality management in an industrial environment
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

Module Group: Language and Didactics

HTM 3a: Deutsch A1 kompakt / German A1

Module Responsible	Tbd
Lecturer	Tbd
Module Group	Language and Didactics
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter / Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 100% • Practical Course: 0%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	None
Number of Participants	30 per class
Learning Goals	<p>Basic knowledge in German on level A1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and using familiar everyday expressions and very basic phrases aimed at the satisfaction of needs of a concrete type Introduction of oneself and others • Questions and answers about personal details • Interaction in a simple way provided the other person talks slowly and clearly and is prepared to help
Content	
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	<p>Written examination / coursework</p> <p>Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office</p>

Literature Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTM 3b: Deutsch A2 kompakt / German A2

Module Responsible	Tbd
Lecturer	Tbd
Module Group	Language and Didactics
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter / Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 100% • Practical Course: 0%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	Level A1 according to GER
Number of Participants	30 per class
Learning Goals	<p>Knowledge of German language:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding sentences and frequently used expressions related to areas of most immediate relevance e.g. very basic personal and family information, shopping, local geography, employment • Communicating in simple and routine tasks requiring a simple and direct exchange of information on familiar and routine matters • Describing in simple terms aspects of personal background, immediate environment and matters in areas of immediate need
Content	
Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Written examination / coursework

Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office

Literature

Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTM 3c: Deutsch B1.1 / German B1.1

Module Responsible	Tbd
Lecturer	Tbd
Module Group	Language and Didactics
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter / Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 100% • Practical Course: 0%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	Level A2 according to GER
Number of Participants	30 per class
Learning Goals	<p>Subject-specific qualification objective</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced basic knowledge B1.1 <p>Interdisciplinary qualification objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing academic success through language and intercultural skills • Consolidating the basic knowledge
Content	<p>The module covers parts of level B1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding the main points of clear standard input on familiar matters regularly encountered in university, work, leisure, etc. • Dealing with most situations in daily life • Producing simple connected text on topics which are familiar or of personal interest • Describing experiences and events, dreams, hopes & ambition

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Written examination / coursework / PStA Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTM 3d: Deutsch B1.2 / German B1.2

Module Responsible	Tbd
Lecturer	Tbd
Module Group	Language and Didactics
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter / Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 100% • Practical Course: 0%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	Level B1.1 according to CEFR
Number of Participants	30 per class
Learning Goals	<p>Subject-specific qualification objective</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced basic knowledge B1.2 <p>Interdisciplinary qualification objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing academic success through language and intercultural skills • Consolidating advanced basic knowledge to be able to communicate in Germany and in everyday student life
Content	<p>The module covers parts of level B1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding the main points of clear standard input on familiar matters regularly encountered in university, work, leisure, etc. • Dealing with most situations in daily life • Producing simple connected text on topics which are familiar or of personal interest

- Describing experiences and events, dreams, hopes & ambition and briefly give reasons and explanations for opinions and plans

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Written examination / coursework / PStA Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTM 3e: Deutsch B2 / German B2

Module Responsible	Tbd
Lecturer	Tbd
Module Group	Language and Didactics
Module Duration	1 semester
Term	Winter / Summer
Applicability of the module in the degree program	
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 100% • Practical Course: 0%
Credit Points (ECTS)	5
Weekly Working Hours	4
Total Workload	150 hours
Prerequisites	Level B1.2 according to GER
Number of Participants	30 per class
Learning Goals	<p>Fachliches Qualifikationsziel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selbstständige Sprachverwendung auf Niveau B2 gemäß GER <p>Überfachliche Qualifikation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steigerung des akademischen Erfolgs durch sprachliche und interkulturelle Kompetenzen • Selbstständige Nutzung der Sprache zur Kommunikation auf Deutsch im Studienalltag
Content	<p>Das Modul umfasst Teilbereiche des Niveaus B2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • die Hauptinhalte komplexer Texte zu konkreten und abstrakten Themen verstehen, im eigenen Spezialgebiet auch Fachdiskussionen • sich so spontan und fließend verständigen, dass ein normales Gespräch mit Muttersprachlern ohne größere Anstrengung auf beiden Seiten gut möglich ist

- sich zu einem breiten Themenspektrum klar und detailliert ausdrücken, einen Standpunkt zu einer aktuellen Frage erläutern

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	Written examination / coursework / PStA Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures

HTM 4: Wissenschaftliches Arbeiten im digitalen Zeitalter (Masterkolleg)

Module Responsible	Prof. Dr. Edeltraud Botzum		
Lecturer	Prof. Dr. Edeltraud Botzum		
Module Group	Language and Didactics		
Module Duration	1 semester		
Term	Winter / Summer		
Applicability of the module in the degree program			
Course Type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: 100% • Practical Course: 0% 		
Credit Points (ECTS)	5		
Weekly Working Hours	4		
Total Workload	120 hours		
Prerequisites	<p>Level C1 according to CEFR</p> <p>The language of the module is German. Thus, sufficient knowledge in German is required to participate. Due to that reason a pre-registration is required to check language competencies.</p>		
Number of Participants	<p>10</p> <p>As indicated in the field "Prerequisite" German knowledge and a preregistration is required.</p>		
Learning Goals	<p>Fachliche Qualifikationsziele:</p> <p>Studierende ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • entwickeln Fähigkeiten im wissenschaftlichen Lesen und Schreiben, lernen die Strukturierung und Argumentation wissenschaftlicher Arbeiten sowie die Nutzung und kritische Bewertung wissenschaftlicher Quellen. • erwerben Kenntnisse und Fertigkeiten im Umgang mit digitalen Tools und Technologien (z.B. Datenanalyse- 		

Software, kollaborative Plattformen), um ihre Forschungs- und Schreibprozesse effizienter zu gestalten.

- erproben die Förderung von Kreativität und Problemlösungsfähigkeiten durch den Einsatz disruptiver Technologien wie generativer KI, um innovative Ansätze für wissenschaftliches Arbeiten zu entwickeln.
- thematisieren und reflektieren urheberrechtliche und ethische Fragestellungen zur Nutzung künstlicher Intelligenz (KI) im Kontext wissenschaftlichen Arbeitens.

Überfachliche Qualifikationsziele:

Studierende ...

- bauen in Teamarbeit ihre Kommunikationsfähigkeiten durch kollaborative Reflexionsprozesse und die Nutzung digitaler Kommunikationswerkzeuge aus und erarbeiten gemeinsam Lösungen für wissenschaftliche Herausforderungen.
- lernen, ihre Arbeitsprozesse selbstständig zu organisieren, Zeitmanagement-Strategien zu entwickeln und eigenverantwortlich an ihrem Masterthesis-Projekt zu arbeiten.

Content

- Selbstständige Planung und Durchführung wissenschaftlicher Projekte sowie Entwicklung und Umsetzung persönlicher Lern- und Arbeitsstrategien
- Einsatz digitaler Technologien zur Unterstützung und Optimierung des wissenschaftlichen Arbeitsprozesses
- Nutzung kollaborativer Plattformen für die gemeinsame Erarbeitung von Inhalten
- Integration neuer Technologien und Methoden in den Forschungsprozess wie z.B. Einsatz generativer KI zur Vorbereitung auf moderne wissenschaftliche Arbeitsweisen

- Reflexion des eigenen Lern- und Arbeitsprozesses sowie Anwendung kreativer Problemlösungsstrategien in wissenschaftlichen Kontexten

Material	Lecture notes as downloadable files (learning campus)
Examination	<p>PStA</p> <p>Admission requirements, type and duration according to Study Regulation (SPO), updated at the beginning of each term, announcements published by the examination office</p>
Literature	Specific literature for each chapter, current papers, will be announced during lectures
