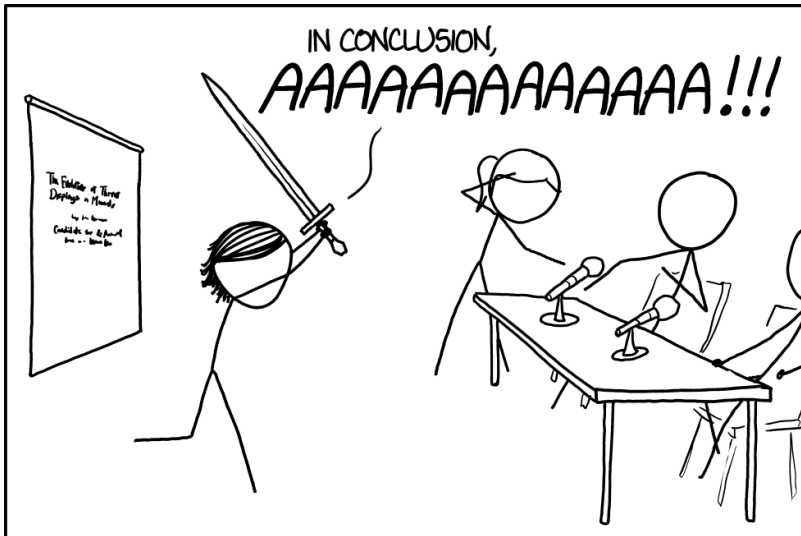


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1 Introduction

1.1 Hello!

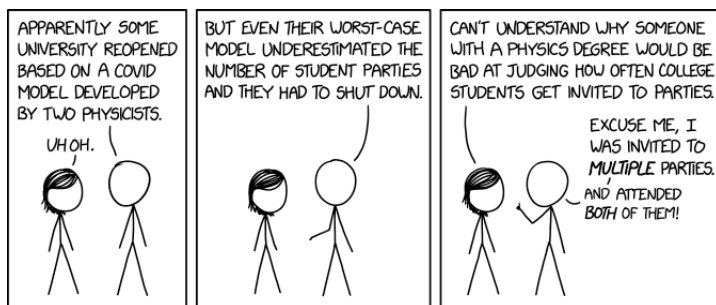
We are glad you have chosen our university in the beautiful city of Mainz for your Master's or PhD studies. We look forward to welcoming you here! If you have any questions during your studies, please feel free to contact us, the student representatives (FSR), we will be happy to help.

This booklet is aimed for master students, who have just come to Mainz, and PhD candidates. It is designed to give you an initial overview of the most important facts and organisations you will encounter during your studies to help you settle into student life.

A quick warning to start with: you should definitely be prepared for the fact that, alongside successes, there will also be setbacks. But why are we telling you this? You have already studied STEM...

For any questions regarding formalities, the examination regulations and the module handbook are the best sources of information.

Please note that anything that is not explicitly stipulated in the examination regulations for the degree programmes can be discussed with the administration and the relevant officials. A solution can usually be found.



Besides lectures and seminars you will have plenty of opportunities to get involved without becoming a living Φ . On the one hand you can get involved in representing student interests (we are always happy to welcome new members), on the other hand various committees are always in the search of new members, especially PhD candidates.

If you like to get more physically active then the General University Sports (AHS), the public swimming pools, the mini-golf courses in the Volkspark or Hartenbergpark, or the Mainz 05 stadium are the places to go. If you are interested in arts, Mainz has plenty to offer, with venues such as the

Staatstheater, the Unterhaus and the Frankfurter Hof. But the towns and cities in the surrounding area also host interesting events all year round.

If you are stuck, looking for advice, or just want to have a chat, have a look into the 'Fachschaftsraum' (room of the student representation). And, most important: do not let yourself get frustrated, work together as a team, because many things are so much easier if you do so. Always remember that after rain there will be shine. Good luck and have fun!

1.2 Programme Overview

To help you settle into university life in Mainz we have organised some events in the evenings during the three weeks preceding the start of the lecture period.

Unless otherwise stated below, the events start at 5.30 pm, in front of the student representatives room (Staudingerweg 9; room 01-534). You are welcome to drop by at any time.

If you started later in the semester, the student representation also organises events during the lecture period. Check the student representation calender (p. 4) or posters on the notice-boards for upcoming events.

week	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
1 28.09. – 02.10.	–	Get2- Gether & Cocktail Night	Campus Tour	Games Night	Film Night
2 05.10. – 09.10.	Do you recognise this song?*	Werewolf Night	BBQ	Beer Pong Tourn- ament	Film Night
3 12.10. – 16.10.	Giganto- ball*	Pen and Paper Night	Quiz Night	Pub Crawl	Film Night

*) At the time of publication it was uncertain whether this event can take place.

Information Meet at 6.00 pm in the Newton Room. During this information session the structure of studying in Mainz in general as well as the structure of the Bachelor degree programmes will be outlined. Feel free to drop by and ask questions concerning Master and PhD programmes: e.g. What does a timetable look like?, Which exams are easy to pass? Which mark is relevant? Which literature is necessary and how to get it? Which additional lectures might you want to attend?...
During the break the alumni association 'Gemeinschaft der Physik e.V.' will be organising a barbecue.

Get-together and Cocktail Night Probably the most important event (apart from the Information) is the Get-together and Cocktail Night. These give you the chance to get to know your fellow students and make friends, especially if you find it difficult to meet new people. You will also most probably find upper-level students here, with whom you can chat about your studies and student life.

Campus Tour We will explore the campus together and show you the main lecture theatres, libraries and canteens as well as the secret shortcuts and the nicest spots to just relax.

Games Night Get to know your fellow students better during a relaxed game of 'The Settlers', cards or whatever else you prefer. There are a few games available at the student representative room, but feel free to bring your own!

Film Night On Fridays, in preparation of the weekend, we like to get together and watch a movie (or even several). This event will continue to take place regularly throughout the term. You can find out which films are being shown by the notices on the noticeboards. If they do not match your interests, please feel free to speak to the person in charge on the evening itself. We are sure a solution can be found.

Werewolf Night Playing 'The Werewolves of Millers Hollow' has a long tradition among physics students in Mainz. Whether you are new to the game or a seasoned professional, we are looking forward to see you there.

Beer Pong Tournament Beer Pong will be played as a tournament, which means you will be competing in teams of two. A sign-up list is posted on the door of the Fachschaftsraum.

on a direct democratic basis. The **General Assembly** (Fachschafts-vollversammlung – FVV) meets regularly once per semester and is the highest-ranking body that meets on a regular basis within students studying physics. In particular, the General Assembly elects the student representatives. The next General Assembly will take place on **Tuesday 27 October 2026** at **6.00 pm** in the **Newton Room**.

The **Student Representation (FSR)** meets weekly during the lecture term, these meetings are open for all students who have ideas and suggestions regarding their studies or who would like to get involved in bodies of the student self-governance. Its responsibilities include, amongst other things:

- **advising** students,
- improving the study environment and **representing students' interests** in the various **bodies** (p. 24) of the university,
- promoting **political education**,
- sustaining student **life** and organising **parties**,
- the upkeep of the **associated rooms**. The rooms are open to all students for studying, working on exercise sheets or just relaxing. There is a stereo system for listening to music (not too loud, please!), a microwave, a small library and a large collection of games. In addition, the alumni association 'Gemeinschaft der Physik e.V.' provides comfort food and drinks for purchase in the **sweets cupboard** and **fridges**.

In addition to the tasks listed above, we are generally here to support the students, so please feel free to get in touch if you have any questions or need help! Find out more at: fachschaft.physik.uni-mainz.de/en or at cal.fs-physik-meteo.uni-mainz.de.



1.4 The PhD Representatives (Doktorandenvertretung – DoV) at JGU

Maybe a doctorate is already part of your plan, maybe the idea will grow on you during your master's or you have already started your thesis. Either way, it is worth knowing who has your back once you get there: the Doktorandenvertretung (DoV), the elected representation of all doctoral candidates at JGU.



**DOKTORANDEN
VERTRETUNG**
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Why does the DoV exist? Doctoral candidates are caught in the middle of all the classic categories of a German university. They are researchers, often employees, and usually enrolled students at the same time, and their concerns – supervision, funding, workspaces, teaching duties – are touched by countless faculties and regulations. No single office covers this particular mix. That is why the doctoral candidates of each faculty elect up to three representatives, who form the DoV. It is part of the important committees of academic self-governance with an advisory voice and gives the several thousand doctoral researchers at JGU a common voice in dealing with the university.

What does the DoV do for me as a doctoral candidate? Quite practical things. The DoV bundles information that is otherwise scattered across dozens of university webpages – on regulations, funding, training and everyday doctoral life – which helps a lot if you are new at the JGU or to the German academic system. It pushes for better doctoral conditions: reliable financing, access to workspaces, research materials and training, the compatibility of doctorate and family, and fair teaching loads, including access to courses on university didactics. It is a contact point when you do not know where to turn, for instance in conflicts concerning supervision, because the representatives of your faculty know the structures and the right people. And it creates community: At the regulars' table (Stammtisch), an informal get-together, you can meet doctoral researchers from all faculties and talk directly with DoV members. To argue with data instead of anecdotes, the DoV also runs surveys. In the doctoral survey PUMa (November 2025) around 400 doctoral candidates reported on their motivation, working conditions and supervision; the DoV uses these results to develop specific improvement proposals with the university.

Why should I get involved? Because the conditions of doctoral research are shaped by those who show up. By joining in, you improve things that will affect your own doctorate, from supervision standards to funding. You gain insight into how a university really works, experience in academic self-governance, and a network across faculties that no single lab or office can offer. The entry barrier is low: drop by at a regulars' table (Stammtisch), take part in the surveys, vote in the DoV elections, or run as a candidate for your faculty. You will find dates, your representatives of your faculty (phds08@uni-mainz.de) and much more at phd-representatives.uni-mainz.de, or you can write to the speaker team at PhDRepresentatives@uni-mainz.de.



1.5 Decoding Room Numbers

Every room at the JGU can be found using the management programmes 'RAPS' and 'ARIS'. The room numbers in the physics and maths buildings follow a simple system, which will be explained using the example of the Fachschaftsraum (**2413 01 526**):

- The first digit, 2, refers to buildings in the west of the main campus; the following three digits, 413, refer specifically to the building.
- The second number, 01, indicates the floor.
- The last number, 526, indicates the room number.

Sometimes a letter is displayed before it, it indicates the direction of the corridor. However within the physics building, you can also tell the direction from the hundreds digit of the room number (east: 1; south: 2, 3; west: 4; north: 5, 6). For reference: The central canteen is to the north, and the combined heat and power plant is to the south.

The following important identities apply:

Staudingerweg 7 $\equiv$ first Kreuzbau $\equiv$ Physics $\equiv$ **Building 2412**

Staudingerweg 9 $\equiv$ middle Kreuzbau $\equiv$ Maths $\equiv$ **Building 2413**

1.6 Student Glossary

During your studies you will come across many unfamiliar terms and abbreviations. The following glossary is designed to provide you with a solid foundation:

AHS General University Sports (Allgemeiner Hochschulsport.) (p. 32)

AStA General Students' Committee (Allgemeiner Studierendenausschuss). (p. 24)

CP Credit Point (sometimes also referred to as LP or ECTS). You need 120 credits for a Masters's degree, which means you need about 30 per semester. You earn them by passing exams.

c. t. cum tempore. The time plus an academic quarter of an hour, i. e. if you arrive 20 minutes later than stated, you are only 5 minutes late!

Ex Experimental Physics.

FB Faculty (Fachbereich), we are based in Faculty 08. (p. 24) This booklet refers to 'Fachbereich' as faculty, in alignment with what the Faculty 08 calls itself. Note that under the Higher Education Act the JGU does not have traditional 'Fakultäten' but rather 'Fachbereiche'. This distinction is mostly of legal nature and will

not affect your daily studies. The terms 'faculty' and 'department' are used inconsistently throughout the university and may refer to institutes, faculties or other structures.

FS All students studying one subject (Fachschaft). (p. 4 and p. 24)

FSR student representatives (Fachschaftsrat). (p. 4 and p. 24)

HIM Helmholtz Institute Mainz. A joint research institute.

IPA Institute of Atmospheric Physics (Institut für Physik der Atmosphäre).

IPH Institute of Physics (Institut für Physik).

JGU Johannes Gutenberg University. Yes, the hyphen before 'University' is omitted in English.

JOGUSStINE Study Information Network. (p. 11)

KPH Institute of Nuclear Physics (Institut für Kernphysik).

MPI Max-Planck-Institute. Research institutes, often based at universities. In Mainz, there are two: Max-Planck-Institute for Chemistry (MPI-C) and Max-Planck-Institute for Polymer Research (MPI-P).

NatFak Faculty of Natural Sciences (Naturwissenschaftliche Fakultät). The large building next to the 'Muschel'. It houses the Data Processing Centre and the Institute of Atmospheric Physics.

BB-MINT Physics, Maths and Chemistry Library (Bereichsbibliothek Physik, Mathe und Chemie), located in the new Chemistry building. It provides quiet study areas and computer workstations, as well as, of course, physics, chemistry and maths books.

PBS Mental Health Services (Psychotherapeutische Beratungsstelle). It provides professional support in dealing with mental health issues, whether they relate to your studies or everyday life. (p. 22)

s. t. sine tempore. The event aims to start at the specified time.

StuPa Student Parliament. (p. 24)

Stuwerk Student Services Organisation Mainz (Studierendenwerk Mainz). Manages residential homes and canteens/cafeterias. (p. 17)

Theo Theoretical Physics.

WHK (formerly HiWi) Research Assistant (Wissenschaftliche Hilfskraft). Students, usually in their later semesters, who carry out minor academic tasks. These range from supervising a tutorial to setting up experiments or programming tasks. Some of these positions are advertised on noticeboards, others are allocated by lecturers on request.

ZDV Data Processing Centre (Zentrum für Datenverarbeitung). It looks after most of the computers at the university and provides many other services (internet, photocopying, scanning, printing, poster printing, university VPN, MOGON, etc.).

1.7 Websites and Mailing Lists

Homepage Student Representation

The student representation runs its own website and calendar. Among other things, important announcements, current dates, plans and contact details of students of trust are published there – so it is always worth popping by: fachschaft.physik.uni-mainz.de/en and cal.fs-physik-meteo.uni-mainz.de

Instagram Student Representation

The student representation is active on social media (yes, we physicists can be social, too). On [fachschaft_physik_atmosphaere](https://www.instagram.com/fachschaft_physik_atmosphaere), events are announced and you are kept informed about important dates.

Homepage PhD Representation

The PhD representation announces events and important information on its website: phd-representatives.uni-mainz.de

Homepage Alumni Association Gemeinschaft der Physik e.V.

The association announces its events on www.gemeinschaft-physik.de

Instagram Physics at theJGU

The Physics Institutes at the JGU also have their own Instagram channel. At [physik_uni.mainz](https://www.instagram.com/physik_uni_mainz), you can find the latest news on research topics, event details and announcements.

Mailinglist

Would you like to be notified of events via email? Then sign up to the SYMPA lists at lists.uni-mainz.de/sympa:

Alumni Association	info_gemeinschaftderphysik
meteorology student mailing list	metstud-1
meteorology institute	ipanews

Internationals in Mainz

Important information for everyone new to the JGU (especially internationals!) can be found at studium.uni-mainz.de/en/starting-your-studies/starting-your-studies-as-an-international-student and from the international office at www.international-office.uni-mainz.de/welcome-center-for-international-scholars





Download Centre

The Download Centre provides you with all important documents like the **Examination Regulations**, the **Module Handbook** and the current exam timetable. Download these documents and **save** them! fb08.uni-mainz.de/studium/downloadcenter



Homepage Faculty 08/Institutes

Both Faculty 08 and its institutes have their own websites:

Physics in Mainz	physics.uni-mainz.de
Faculty 08	fb08.uni-mainz.de/en
Institute of Nuclear Physics	kernphysik.uni-mainz.de/en
Institute of Physics	iph.uni-mainz.de/en
Institute of Atmospheric Physics	ipa.uni-mainz.de

2 Studies

2.1 Some Important Information

As we all know, physics is not the easiest degree to study. You need a lot of patience, discipline and the ability to cope with frustration if you are not to lose your way and give up. The most important things you need are good time management and a supportive study group. Below there is a brief overview of the most important terms:

Module A module (Modul) is the overarching structure for all courses.

You will receive grades and credit points for successfully completing a module and must therefore first enrol in a module, and then in the course(s) it comprises. A module may consist of various types of courses, such as lectures, tutorials, seminars, lab courses, ... it often comprises several of these.

Exam Regulations (Prüfungsordnung) The written set of rules for everything examination-related (e.g. how long an oral exam may or must be). As the examination regulations change from time to time it is advisable to save a copy of the current (i.e. your) version so that you can refer to them if necessary.

Module Handbook (Modulhandbuch) Here you find a list of all modules and courses, with a brief description of their content and objectives. You will also find a list of optional minor subjects there.



One final remark: Read books to supplement the lectures. The easiest place to find them is the library, the **BB-MINT** (directly opposite of the physics-math building), or online (**Springer-Link** at link.springer.com). Many questions that are not clarified in the lecture or tutorial can be resolved by consulting secondary literature.

2.2 JOGUSStIne und HISinOne



As we are in the digital age the most important tool you need to master is the information portal **JOGUSStIne** (jogustine.uni-mainz.de). This is the place you register for your modules, courses and exams, receive important messages and keep track of your academic progress and deadlines. You can figure out many of the functions simply by playing around, even though its layout is a bit confusing and it can be a bit slow. The key points are briefly listed below:

Registration One of JOGUSStIne's most important functions is registering for courses and exams. Important: You must be registered for a course in order to take the exam.

To access the course registration page, navigate via the **Studies > Modules/Courses > Registration** menu item to **Course Registration**. There, **important!**, you must first register for the module and **then** for the course.

Exam registrations can be found under **Exams**. You can withdraw from these up to one week before the exam.

Electives This is where you choose your minor subjects.

Messages/Dates As the name suggests, this is where you will find dates and messages that the event organisers send to participants. The messages are automatically forwarded to your university email address.

TAN When you enrol you will be sent a TAN booklet. These TANs are required to register for examinations. If you lose it, you can generate a new TAN booklet via the **TAN procedure**.

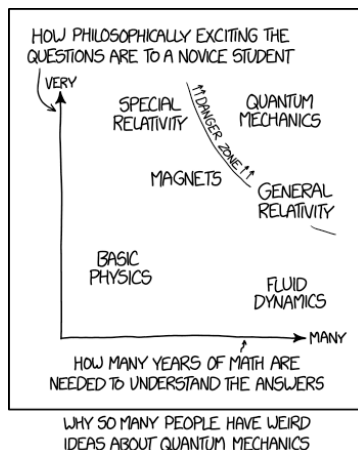
Migration By 2030, JOGUSStIne will gradually have been replaced by HISinOne. It is expected that, from the summer semester of 2027 onwards, course and examination registrations will be handled via HISinOne. Find out more at cams-projekte.uni-mainz.de/en



2.3 Master of Science: Physics

To complete the 'Master of Science' degree, you need a total of 120 credit points (CP). Please note that you can, in fact, have physics lectures recognised as a Subsidiary subject – so it is possible to take only physics modules during the Master's programme. The minimum credit point requirements for the individual subjects are as follow:

- Experimental Physics: 6 CP
- Theoretical Physics: 9 CP
- Laboratory Courses: 10 CP
- Seminars: 8 CP
- Topical and Focus Courses: 9 CP
- Compulsory Elective Modules: at least 12 CP
- Subsidiary Subject: 9-15 CP
- Methodological Knowledge and Specialisation: 30 CP
- Master Thesis: 30 CP



We highly encourage you to read the detailed descriptions in the module handbook at fb08.uni-mainz.de/studium/downloadcenter.

In case of questions, please feel free to come to the student representation rooms or speak to the programme study advisers (Prof. Schwaller and Prof. Ostrick).

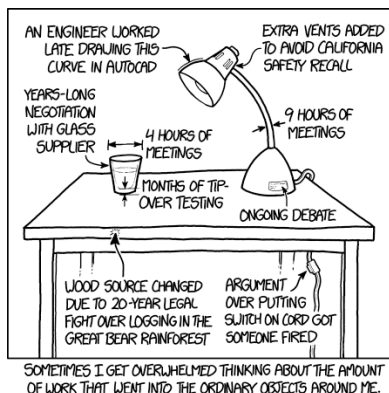
2.4 Master of Science: Applied Physics

The 'Applied Physics' degree programme combines elements from Physics, Computer Science and Engineering. You will attend the theory lectures alongside students on the M. Ed. programme, and the remaining lectures alongside those on the B.Sc. or M.Sc. in Physics or Computer Science. In the engineering modules, you will be among yourselves.

To complete the 'Master of Science' degree you need a total of 120 credit points (CP). The minimum credit point requirements for the individual subjects are as follows:

- Experimental Physics: 18 CP

- Theoretical Physics: 8 CP
- Engineering- and Computer Sciences modules: 18 CP
- Laboratory Courses: 10 CP
- Seminars: 6 CP
- Methodological Knowledge and Specialisation: 30 CP
- Master Thesis: 30 CP



We highly encourage you to read the detailed descriptions in the module handbook at <https://www.fb08.uni-mainz.de/studium/downloadcenter>



If you have any questions please feel free to come to the student representation rooms or speak to the programme study advisers (Prof. Schwaller and Prof. Ostrick).

2.5 Master of Science: Meteorology

Apart from the Subsidiary Subject, Laboratory Courses and the Master Thesis itself, the Master programme comprises a total of four specialisations. Students must complete one Basics Lecture from each specialisation and, in addition, take two specialisations at an advanced level.

To complete the 'Master of Science' degree you need a total of 120 credit points (CP). The minimum credit point requirements for the individual subjects are as follows:

- Basic Lectures: 45 CP
- Laboratory Courses: 12 CP
- Key topics: 2 x 12 to 13 CP
- Subsidiary Subject: at least 9 CP
- Master Thesis: 30 CP

There are a number of offers for students specifically within the field of meteorology:

Weather briefing Every Thursday at 2.15 pm an analysis of the weather for the previous and coming days takes place in the large seminar room (537) in the NatFak. The meeting is a great opportunity to get to know higher-level students.

Field trip A week-long excursion is organised every two years.

Regular get-together The regular get-together takes place once a month. We usually go to a pub, or alternatively we visit the Christmas market or have a barbecue in the Volkspark.

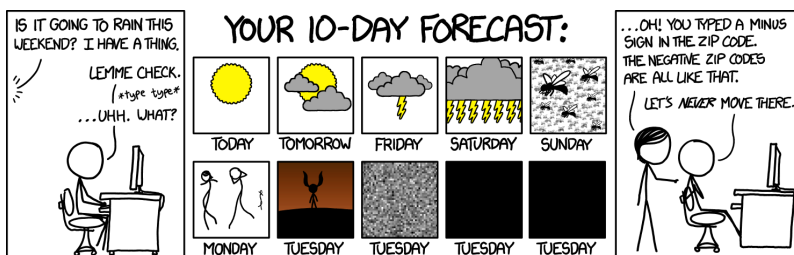
Parties The Summer and Christmas parties are traditionally organised by the Bachelor students.

StuMeTa The **S**tudent **M**eteorology Conference (**T**agung) takes place once a year around the Ascension Day holiday at varying universities. Meteorology students from across the DACH region come together for a multi-faceted programme featuring lectures, workshops, field trips and social events.



We highly encourage you to read the detailed descriptions in the module handbook at fb08.uni-mainz.de/studium/downloadcenter.

If you have any questions please feel free to come to the student representation rooms or speak to the programme study advisers (Dr. Bozem and Prof. Hoor).



2.6 Master of Science: Earth System Science



At the time of publication there was not enough information for a subsection regarding the 'M.Sc. Earth System Science' programme.

We highly encourage you to read the detailed descriptions in the module handbook at <https://www.fb08.uni-mainz.de/studium/downloadcenter>.

If you have any questions please feel free to come to the student representation rooms or speak to the programme study advisers (Dr. Bozem and Prof. Tost).

For questions concerning geoscience lectures please feel free to contact the geoscience student representation:

Address: Johann-Joachim Becherweg 21
55128 Mainz
E-Mail: fsrcgeopalmin@uni-mainz.de

2.7 Master of Science: Particle Accelerator Science

If you have any questions relating your studies at JGU Mainz or GU Frankfurt feel free to contact the corresponding student representations or come to their rooms. If your questions regard the programme as a whole please contact the student representation or responsible members of staff of the TU Darmstadt: www.physik.tu-darmstadt.de/lehre_physik/studiengaenge/master_particle_accelerator_science/master_particle_accelerator_science_1.en.jsp



Physics student representation TU Darmstadt

Website: physik.tu-darmstadt.de/fachschaft/physik_fs/index.de.jsp
E-Mail: fachschaft@physik.tu-darmstadt.de
Adress: Room S207|267
Hochschulstraße 6
64289 Darmstadt

Physics student representation GU Frankfurt

Website: fachschaftphysik.uni-frankfurt.de
E-Mail: kontakt@fachschaft.physik-uni-frankfurt.de
Adress: Room __.208
Max-von-Laue-Straße 1
60438 Frankfurt am Main

2.8 PhD in Physics

Doing research in Physics is not easy. Furthermore there are a lot of administrative things to be dealt with. Apart from making sure to have a contract to earn your living, knowing how and why to register and enrol as a PhD student you also have to fit into an existing scientific group and manage or be managed by your supervisor. This booklet is designed to give you the right addresses to help you deal with all that. If you have any questions problems (e. g. with your supervisor or group) do not hesitate to contact the PhD (DoV – p. 5, e. g. via phds08@uni-mainz.de) or student representation (FSR – p. 4). The following websites are also designed to help a bit:



Information for PhD candidates:

www.fb08.uni-mainz.de/en/academic-careers/doctorate
www.studium.uni-mainz.de/en/your-application/doctorate
natlife.uni-mainz.de/en



3 Good to Know

3.1 It is all about Money

Especially as a PhD candidate you are not enrolled as a (PhD) student automatically. But you may take the initiative yourself by applying in JOGUSTine and sending your documents to your Dean's office.

As an enrolled student you have to pay the semester due but in return get access to the public transport ticket (valid all over Germany), reduced prices in the canteens, the right to apply for a room in a student hall of residence, easier access to the General University Sports and access to a wide variety of discounts in theatres, museums, ...

Semester Due Firstly, it should be made clear that this is not a tuition fee charged by the university but a semester due charged by the student body and, on a pro-rata basis, from the Student Services Organisation. The AStA once wrote the following on its website [translation mine]:

The AStA is strongly opposed to any form of tuition fees and endeavours to do as much as possible to prevent them from being introduced. [...] The amount of the semester due has now also reached a considerable level, but it serves a different purpose: various projects and funds designed to alleviate social hardship are financed from the semester due. What's more, the Studiticket also provides transport.

The current semester fee of 366.90 € (as of the winter semester 26/27) is broken down as follows:

- 229.90 € for the student ticket (p. 16)
- 114.00 € for the Student Services Organisation
- 17.10 € for the student self-governing body (p. 24)
- 1.60 € for the Student Sports Committee (p. 32)
- 2.75 € for the AStA Student Assistance Fund
- 1.55 € for the Psychotherapeutic Counselling Service (p. 22)

3.2 How to get around

Studiticket A large proportion of the semester due is used for the 'Studiticket'. This is a ticket throughout Germany (Deutschlandticket) based on a solidarity model, costing 60 % of the standard fare. With this Deutschlandticket it is possible to use all city and regional buses, underground trains and trams, as well as local trains (S-Bahn, Regional-Bahn, Regional-Express) throughout Germany; however, it does **not** cover long-distance trains such as IC, EC and ICE, ECE.

The **Deutschlandticket**, in connection with an **official photo ID**, is considered a **ticket**. Further information can be found on the website of the General Students' Committee at asta.uni-mainz.de/2026/01/14/deutschland-semesterticket and at studium.uni-mainz.de/en/deutschland-semesterticket.

Please note in particular that you can view the ticket online via the 'CampusPortal', as well as **save it offline** in a **wallet**.



If you are caught travelling without your ticket on you you may present it at the Transport Centre at Schillerplatz within one week and pay a processing fee; however, after this deadline has passed, the fine is 60€.

meinRad With Mainzer Mobilität's public bike-share scheme bikes, pedelecs and electric cargo bikes are available to you flexibly at various stations (including on campus) all over the city; standard bikes can be returned free of charge at any station. The service is accessed via an app, and by entering your student email address you can benefit from discount rates – in particular, the first half hour of every journey using a standard bike is free of charge. Find out more at mainzer-mobilitaet.de/mehr-mobilitaet/meinrad



book'n'drive As well as bicycles, cars from the provider 'book'n'drive' are available to you in 13 towns and cities across the Rhine-Main region at discounted rates: no registration fee, 10€ starting credit and a lower own share in the event of damage

There are station-based vehicles, which must be returned to the location from which they were hired, as well as those ('cityFlitzer') that can be hired and parked within defined larger urban areas on public roads. The service is available through several subscription models. Find out more at asta.uni-mainz.de/2026/01/14/carsharing



3.3 Canteens and Students Services Organisation

The Students Services Organisation Mainz is a public-law institution whose remit is 'to provide social support for students and to promote their economic and cultural development'. Its main responsibility is to run the canteens and halls of residence (maximum stay of 7 semesters – extension possible through voluntary work). You can find further details at studierendenwerk-mainz.de/en.



Canteen To enjoy the canteen meals you will first need the payment app 'StudiwerkMainz'. You can download it from the App/Play Store and top it up at the machines in the canteen with a minimum of 5€ and

a maximum of 200 € (only banknotes up to a value of 20 €, no coins). You can also set up automatic top-ups using the Autoload feature. To do this you need to set up a SEPA direct debit authorisation so that, once your balance has been used up and with your explicit consent, a pre-defined amount is debited from your bank account.



Please note that you must verify your student status in the app at the start of each semester. If you do not you will not receive the student discount – and your meals will end up being quite expensive.

For more detailed information visit: studierendenwerk-mainz.de/en/app.



If you do not want to eat your meal on the premises you can also take it with you in containers from the reusable system. Find out more at studierendenwerk-mainz.de/essentrinken/nachhaltigkeit

Central Canteen The most important canteen for you is the Central Canteen (Zentralmensa). It features the Mens@ria on the first floor, a cafeteria which is sometimes open in the afternoon (opening times vary depending on staffing levels; the information on the website may not always be accurate). It serves hot meals (served during a shorter period than the opening hours), sandwiches as well as sweet treats and drinks (as long as stocks last).

On the ground floor (accessible via the first floor), there are two (perhaps three again at some point) counters (open from 11.30 am to 2.20 pm):

Counter 1: Self-service counter, where you can put together your own meal. There are two main courses, a stew, two to three side dishes, a dessert bar and a salad bar.

Counter 3/4: Set-menu counter: here you will find a main course, usually served with soup, salad and dessert, for 3.98 €.

The prices for lunch dishes are reduced by 50 % 15 minutes before closing time (Central Canteen: 14:05 to 14:20), so it is sometimes worth waiting – although some dishes may already be sold out by then.



In addition to the central canteen there are another canteens in the ReWi and the GfG and a coffee bar in the Philo. Further information, such as menus, can be found on the following website: studierendenwerk-mainz.de/en/essentrinken

3.4 Alternatives to the Canteens

If you do not have time to go into town for a meal you will find a range of more or less affordable alternatives to the canteens on campus:

KHG Canteen The Catholic University Community runs a canteen in the basement of its hall of residence, opposite the Forum, where you can

usually choose from two set menus (one vegetarian) for 4.50 € from Monday to Friday between 11.30 am and 2.15 pm. You can pay cash or by card. Find out more at khg-mainz.de/leben/mensa



Diwan Snack Bar A classic kebab shop right next to the Muschel, perfect for a quick bite between lectures.

Baron Ideal if you fancy pizza or tarte flambée on campus at reasonable prices. Especially in summer the beer garden right outside the door is a lovely way to round off the day.

QKaff Next to the Baron is the Kulturcafé which regularly hosts parties and other events (e. g. pub quizzes, bingo).

3.5 Organisations

Alumni Association Gemeinschaft der Physik e. V. The locally acting alumni association Gemeinschaft der Physik e. V. was founded in 2017 by student representatives. It wants to bring together current students, lecturers and alumni who have already entered the world of work, thereby supporting students in their future careers.

To this end the association regularly organises evening lectures and excursions: In the scientific lectures for students in their first bachelor's semesters lecturers explain their current research. In the career-preparation lectures and excursions physicists talk about their path into professional life and highlight the wide range of career opportunities available to STEM alumni, especially physicists.

If you would like to support the association, please feel free to become a member; membership is free for students. Up-to-date events and more at www.gemeinschaft-physik.de



University Group IDaFiP The Initiative for Diversity and Feminism in Physics (IDaFiP) university group campaigns for greater diversity and feminism – and thus against discrimination – in physics. Do you want to make a difference too? Then come along to their meetings and show your support! You can contact them at idafig@uni-mainz.de

jDPG There are around 50,000 physics students in Germany, and you are among them. The Young German Physical Society (jDPG) addresses young people interested in physics, such as yourselves. In addition to the scientific programme and career preparation its main focus is fostering exchange among physics students throughout Germany. The jDPG also addresses to teacher training students and those interested





in physics from other disciplines. The jDPG is composed of regional groups organised by students at universities which organise both local and nationwide events and activities. At the national level a range of interesting events are on offer: the summer excursion to a city with an interesting physics-related programme, the annual DOPPLERS competition in theoretical physics, the annual general meeting, and networking events offering the opportunity to make contacts with physics enthusiasts from across Germany, career preparation seminars where physicists from industry talk about their career start and day-to-day work, as well as theory workshops and other weekend seminars.

Further information can be found on the jDPG website jdpdg.de or by contacting us directly (mainz@jdpdg.de).

3.6 Internet and Computers

There are many digital services available managed by the Center for Data Management (Zentrum für Datenverarbeitung – ZDV); the most important ones are listed below. You can access them using your ZDV account login credentials.

Wi-Fi There are two encrypted networks on campus: **eduroam**, a worldwide network alliance, and **Uni-Mainz**, the university's own Wi-Fi network. The **winulum** network cannot be recommended because it is unencrypted.



Email As a student or registered PhD candidate, you receive your own email account, which can be accessed at mail.uni-mainz.de. All information regarding courses and programmes are sent to this account, so check it regularly. If you are a PhD candidate, who is also enrolled as a student, you receive a second account (as a student). It is important that you regularly check this inbox, too.

Software The ZDV provides a wide range of software (e. g., Mathematica, MatLab). You can use the software on the computers in the computer labs; installation is handled via the ZDV-Apps program. There is also software that you can use on your own computers, such as Microsoft Office. More information can be found on the ZDV website.

Printing In case you have no access to an office printer you may use the student printers: You must first activate your print account via a service terminal (e. g. located in the BB-MINT library) and transfer funds from your cafeteria account to your print account; to do this you also need the Studierendenwerk app. For more information see zdv.uni-mainz.de/drucken-zdv-net-ihr-druck-und-kopiercenter.



Seafile is a centralized, privacy-compliant sync-and-share platform (aka cloud) where all students are provided with 20 GB of storage space. It allows you to share files with other members of the university as well as external collaborators. Learn more at zdv.uni-mainz.de/seafile.



VPN If you want to access university systems (e.g., Springer-Link) from home, you need VPN access. Instructions can be found on the ZDV homepage: en-zdv.uni-mainz.de/net-access-from-outside-of-campus-via-vpn



There are plenty more systems which can (and should) be used for work purposes. For more information, visit:

en-zdv.uni-mainz.de/first-steps-for-new-students



3.7 Study Abroad and Being Abroad

Studying abroad offers a completely new academic experience. In addition to the opportunity of learning a foreign language and getting to know a new country and its people you can also discover how physics and meteorology are taught and researched elsewhere...but maybe you are already experiencing this.

ERASMUS is a European exchange program. For ERASMUS students at a partner university any tuition fees that may apply are covered. In addition students receive a monthly scholarship for the duration of their stay, equivalent to approximately one month's rent in the host country. Although travel expenses are not covered, subsidies are sometimes available for certain modes of transportation. In general, ERASMUS can be combined with other scholarships. You can find a list of partner universities and the corresponding responsables at studium.uni-mainz.de/en/during-your-studies/stays-abroad/studies.



For more information, please contact the International Affairs Office at www.international-office.uni-mainz.de.



DAAD The German Academic Exchange Service e. V. (DAAD) offers scholarships for almost every country. However, securing such a scholarship requires a certain amount of perseverance, and you also have to take care of many things on your own.

Internationals Important information for internationals can be found at studium.uni-mainz.de/en/starting-your-studies/starting-your-studies-as-an-international-student





FORTHUM There is also the European University Alliance 'FORTHUM' which offers individual short-term study programmes. More at forthem-alliance.eu/get-involved/students

3.8 Take care of yourself and others

Studying is a major mental strain. Many expectations – both your own and those of the people closest to you – often cannot be met. At the same time you often find yourself involuntarily comparing yourself to other students who seem to find their studies much easier. Combined with potential time pressure this can quickly lead to burnout or even dropping out.

Let us be very clear: It is **your** education, and you should approach it in a way that is right for **you**. Be careful not to take on too much, and do not lose sight of the real goal: the joy of understanding and sharing knowledge.

As mentioned several times in this issue, one of the best ways to achieve this is to network with other students. Work through practice problems together, discuss the lectures, and form friendships.

Mental Health Services If your mental strain is becoming too much during your studies the university offers a Mental Health Services (Psychotherapeutische Beratungsstelle – PBS) offers professional help to all students. We recommend the courses on time management or test anxiety; however, there are also appointments available for short-term psychotherapy (10 sessions) to specifically address problems of any kind. You can find more information on the PBS website: www.pbs.uni-mainz.de/en.



For a Harmonious Community To ensure that all students feel comfortable it is important to be mindful with each other. The student representatives have developed an awareness concept and a code of conduct for this purpose. The representatives ask you to read and follow these guidelines – you, too, play a part in ensuring that the community places remain tolerant and open. The code of conduct can be viewed at: wiki.fs-physik-atmo.uni-mainz.de/awareness



Resource Centers Unfortunately, there are still structures within the university that discriminate against marginalised groups. It is important to work toward dismantling these structures. In case of you becoming a victim of discrimination please contact (anonymously) one of the resource centers at the university:

- Office for Equality and Diversity
gleichstellung-und-diversitaet.uni-mainz.de/en
- AStA Whistleblower
asta.uni-mainz.de/service/missstandsmelder
- Digital, anonymous suggestion box of the student representation
fachschaft.physik.uni-mainz.de/kummerkasten
- The student representation's analogous, anonymous suggestion box
Mailbox to the right of the bulletin board on the first floor of Staudingerweg 9
- Student representatives
fachschaft.physik.uni-mainz.de/fachschaftsrat/#ansprechpersonen



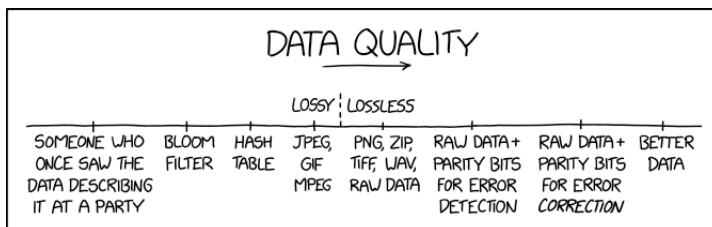
Of course, you can also contact the student representatives with any other problems or concerns. We are happy to help!

3.9 Feedback on teaching

Improvements can only be made if the relevant person is aware of the issues: Without feedback from students, lecturers cannot make changes to their courses – so do speak to them! This holds true for both professors and tutors. That is why there is an evaluation form for every course. If you wish to provide anonymous feedback please use the student representatives suggestion boxes or the faculty feedback platform: www.fb08.uni-mainz.de/en/studies/feedback



Especially as a PhD candidate, you will participate in teaching –specifically, tutoring undergraduate students in tutorial groups or laboratory courses. Before doing so, it is compulsory to attend a class on tutoring organised by the faculty. More at tutorialtutor.physics.uni-mainz.de To improve your teaching skills further the Mainz Physics Academy (prisma.uni-mainz.de/en/mainz-physics-academy) as well as the Gutenberg Academy (ga.uni-mainz.de/en) offer workshops on teaching as well as many other topics.



4 Self-Governance

This chapter is an attempt to shed some light on the complexities of student and academic self-governance¹.

In accordance with the Rhineland-Palatinate Higher Education Act those represented at the university are divided into four groups: professors (Group 1), students (Group 2), academic staff (Group 3) and non-academic staff (Group 4).

Academic and student self-governance are based on the Higher Education Act, which was passed by the state parliament, and the statutory law of the university ('Grundordnung') and the Organised Student Body ('Satzung', passed by the Student Parliament), respectively.

Student self-governance comprises the following bodies: the Student Representation (FSR), the Central Student Representation Council (ZeFaR), the Student Sports Committee (SSA), the Student Parliament (StuPa) and the General Student Committee (AStA).

Throughout the academic self-governance, Professors hold an absolute majority in all bodies, but student representatives are also present in almost all of them. The most important bodies are: the Institute Council, the Faculty Council (FBR), the Senate and the University Council.

Students All students enrolled at the JGU Mainz. They are all members of the Organised Student Body (verfasste Studierendenschaft).

Students of a subject (FS) (Fachschaft) All students in a particular field of studies at an institute, although a merger is possible. (p. 4) For example, in Faculty 08 – Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science – there are two Fachschaften: Physics/Atmospheric Sciences and Mathematics+Computer Science. The term is often mistakably used as a synonym for the Student Representation (FSR) or the associated rooms.

(Faculty) Student Representation (FSR) (Fachschaftsrat) The general assembly of each FS elects representatives from among its members, these form the FSR; the FSR then, amongst other things, represents students' views and interests in other bodies. (p. 4) By the way: Anyone who fancies getting involved, whether elected or not, can take the initiative within and around the Physics/Atmospheric Sciences FSR.

¹The first sentence of paragraph (3) of Article 5 of the Basic Law guarantees freedom of research and teaching as a fundamental right. This gives rise to the self-governance of higher education institutions. Furthermore, through the Higher Education Act and the allocation of funds and staff, the state establishes a framework.

Central Student Representation Council (ZeFaR) (Zentrale Fachschaftenrat) The coordinating body for the (Faculty) Student Representations. At these meetings, decisions are made on the allocation of funds required by a student representation for its work, the organisational framework for holding larger events is established, and the student councils are briefed on current developments in higher education policy.

Student Parliament (StuPa) The 35 regular members are elected each year by all students in a list election. It is primarily (political) university groups that apply through these lists. The StuPa is responsible for approving the student body's budget, passing resolutions (which are binding on the AStA) and electing members of the AStA. It also decides, within certain limits on the amount of the semester due. Parliamentary work takes place in the (five standing) committees; additional committees may be set up on a temporary basis:

- Legal Committee
- Finance Committee
- Statutes and Rules Committee
- Audit Committee
- Equality Committee

General Students' Committee (AStA) (Allgemeiner Studierendenausschuss) The AStA is the executive body of the student body and represents it. It consists of: **student representation department** and

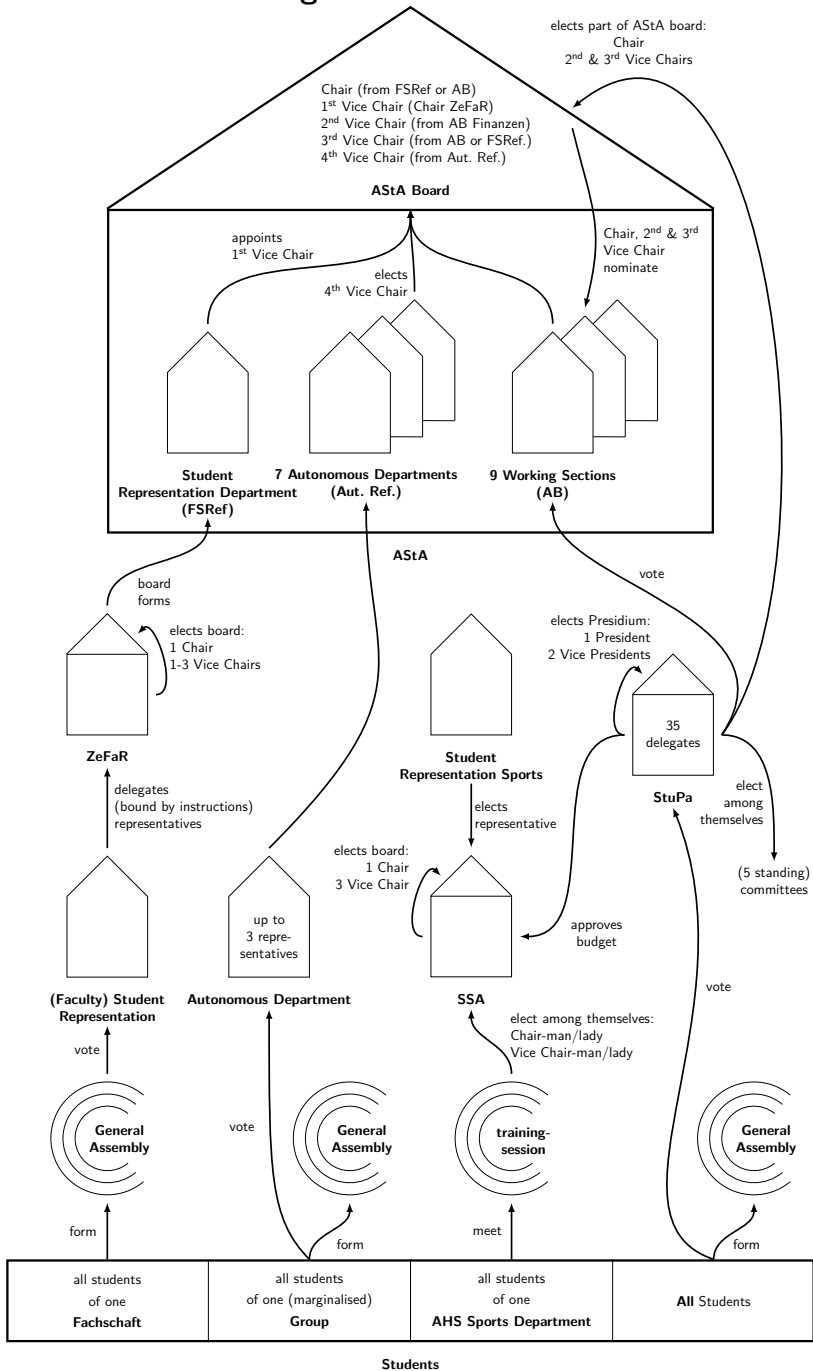
Working sections (there are 9) These are the AStA's thematic working groups. They deal with matters affecting all students – such as budgetary and financial issues, higher education policy, social affairs, culture or transport (semester ticket). There are 9 working sections, although the Student Parliament may establish two further ones. However, the number of officers is limited to 25:

- Higher Education Policy
- Major Events
- Culture
- Press and Public Relations
- Environment and Student Services
- Finance
- Social Affairs
- Political Education
- Transport

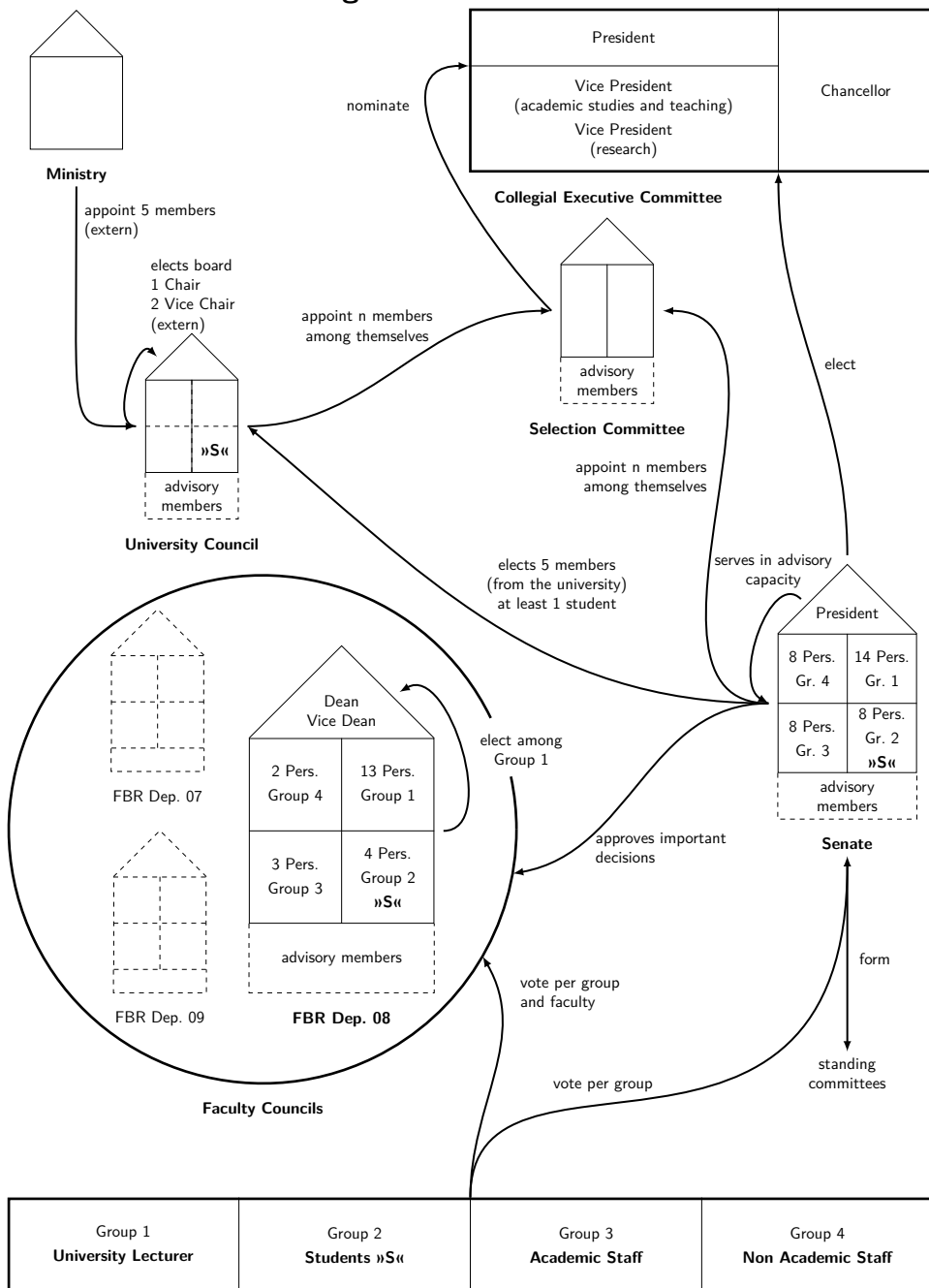
Autonomous departments (there are 7). These are self-representative bodies: they represent the interests of specific (marginalised) groups and are therefore elected from within those groups. There are 7 departments, each staffed by a maximum of 3 department heads:

- All FLINTA*
- Parents
- Queer*
- racist and/or anti-semitic discrimination (ARRAS)
- students with disabilities and chronic illnesses (ABeR)
- Anti-classism
- International

4.1 Student self-governance

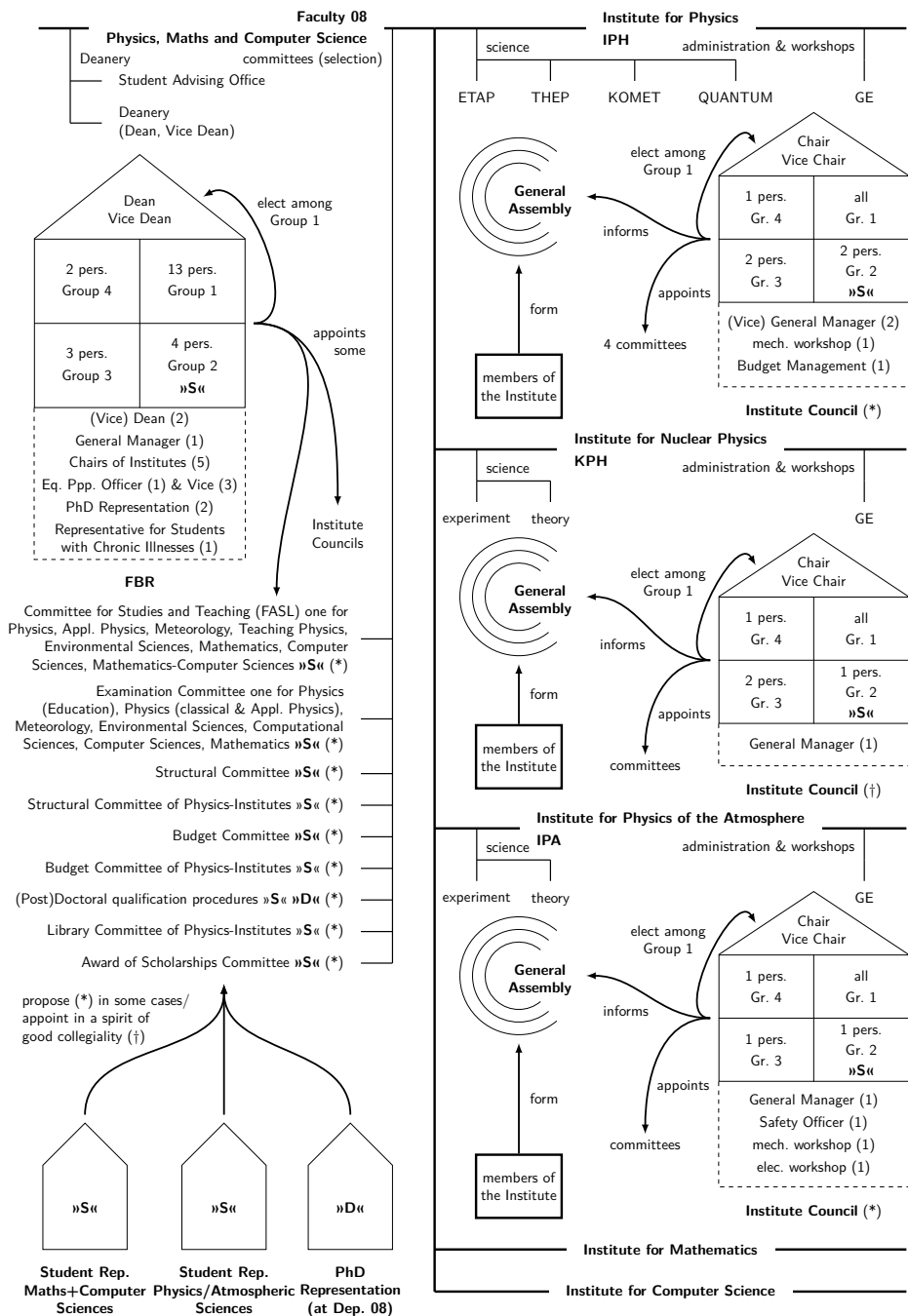


4.2 Academic self-governance



Members of the University and Higher Education Institutions

4.3 Self-governance in Faculty 08



Faculty Council (FBR) (Fachbereichsrat) The FBR manages the faculty's finances, makes recommendations on the appointment of professors and decides on matters relating to teaching and research. Much of the FBR's work takes place in committees, which are open to people who are not members of the FBR or the FSR – so you too can get involved. This gives you an insight into the work of the faculty and allows you to learn interesting things first-hand, rather than just through the student representatives on the FBR.

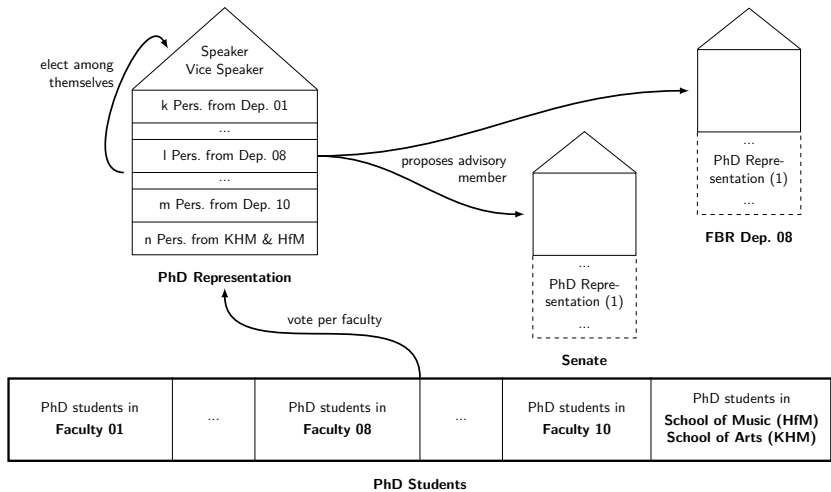
Institute Council The Institute Council manages an institute as an academic body, i.e. it makes specific decisions regarding the funds allocated to it by the FBR.

Senate The Senate is the university's most important decision-making body. It elects the President of the University and their two Vice-Presidents – in accordance with the Humboldtian tradition, one for research and one for academic studies and teaching. In addition the Senate manages the funds and posts allocated to the university, votes on proposals for appointments and deals with all matters concerning the university as a whole.

University Council The University Council advises and supports the university on all important matters and promotes its profile, performance and competitiveness. Many fundamental decisions taken by the Senate (e.g. the University Constitution, the establishment, amendment or abolition of academic institutions) require its approval. It is also involved in putting forward nominations for members of the Executive Board.

4.4 PhD Student Representative Committee (DoV)

(Doktorandenvertretung) Doctoral candidates elect up to three representatives per faculty (the number being proportional to the number of doctoral candidates in the faculty). Like students doctoral candidates (or their representatives) are members of the academic self-governing bodies, but only in an advisory capacity. Many doctoral candidates are also enrolled as students and are therefore part of Group 2 (students). They are consequently represented by the respective representatives. Doctoral candidates employed by the university can request to change into Group 3 (academic staff). (p. 5)



5 Leisure

5.1 Life at the JGU

New to this university and city, you are wondering what is going on here – after all, it is the capital of the federal state. There are plenty of options open to you:

Student Representation Events Much like the evening programme before the start of the lecture period, the FSR organises events throughout the semester. These can range from games evenings to film nights and drinking game evenings. The biggest events are the Mario Kart tournament, which takes place every semester, and the Summer and Christmas party, organised in collaboration with the alumni association Gemeinschaft der Physik e.V.. Announcements can be found at the doors and on the noticeboards of the student representation – **it is worth keeping an eye open for the posters!**

Student events Hall of residence parties, Q-Kaff parties and other events open to students offer a seemingly endless array of parties. Announcements are usually displayed all over the campus – **it is well worth keeping an eye open for the posters!**

5.2 Life in Mainz

Theatre If you are interested in a wide-ranging repertoire of drama, musical theatre, music and dance, the State Theatre in Mainz – with its three venues, the Großes Haus, the Kleines Haus and the Studiobühne U17 – is the place to go. You will find the theatre right at the Gutenbergplatz (bus stop 'Höfchen'). For students the 'Hop On' ticket is a great deal, allowing you to buy a last-minute ticket for 5€ from 3 days before the performance. At the Großes Haus and Kleines Haus a catering package including drinks, pretzels and Spundekäs is always included. Unfortunately, the 'Hop On' ticket is not available online but only at the theatre box office (directly at the theatre building).

Besides the State Theatre Mainz also has the Frankfurter Hof and the Unterhaus. Wiesbaden also has a State Theatre, with many funny, interesting and moving productions on four stages. Thanks to the partnership with the AStA admission is even free for you as enrolled students. You can book tickets for the State Theatre Wiesbaden online from 3 days before the performances (registration required). More at www.staatstheater-wiesbaden.de



If you are looking for entertainment in english, the Kryptonite Radio Theatre in Wiesbaden regularly performs comedy versions of classics, fantasy, and science-fiction. Their productions are often scheduled on short notice, more at kryptoniteradio.com



Pubs *Mogontiacum est omnis divisa in partes tres*: the Old Town (Altstadt) with its pubs, which are generally a little more expensive than those in the New Town (Neustadt), and the student hall-of-residence pubs in the university quarter, such as the ESG and KHG bars. We would like to introduce you to these pubs during the pub crawl (p. 2).

Cinema

- At Römisches Theatre station is the 10-screen multiplex cinema run by 'CineStar'. This is where the big blockbusters are shown, but it is also the most expensive.
- For the film buffs among you, an arthouse cinema is probably the place to go. You will find the 'Capitol' at Neubrunnenstraße 9.
- For those interested in international cinema, feature films and documentaries the 'CinéMayence' offers a wide selection. You will find it at the French Cultural Institute at Schillerstraße 11.
- But you do not actually even need to go into town to enjoy a film: The student-run Muschelkino shows classic films for free on

Tuesdays at the Muschel.

The KlubKino screens more current films on Thursdays, also at the Muschel. All you need to do is register via the app (an email address is sufficient).

5.3 AHS: General University Sports (Allgemeiner Hochschulsport)

Mens sana in corpore sano – that is why all JGU students have the opportunity to take part in sports classes, usually free of charge. If you are not enrolled as a student but are an employee at the university or an adjunct research institute you can also take part after paying a small fee (see www.ahs.uni-mainz.de/sportprogramm/teilnahmebedingungen-anmeldung).

The activities range from fitness (aerobics, endurance training) to ball sports (basketball, floorball, tennis, volleyball), martial arts and dancing (beginner and advanced classes), right through to water sports. So there is something to suit everyone's tastes. Some classes require registration for others you can simply turn up whenever you like (student ID cards are occasionally checked). For open team sports it is advisable to turn up during the holidays, as you may easily get lost in the crowd at the start of the semester. You can find information on the upcoming sports programme on the AHS website at ahs.uni-mainz.de/sportprogramm.



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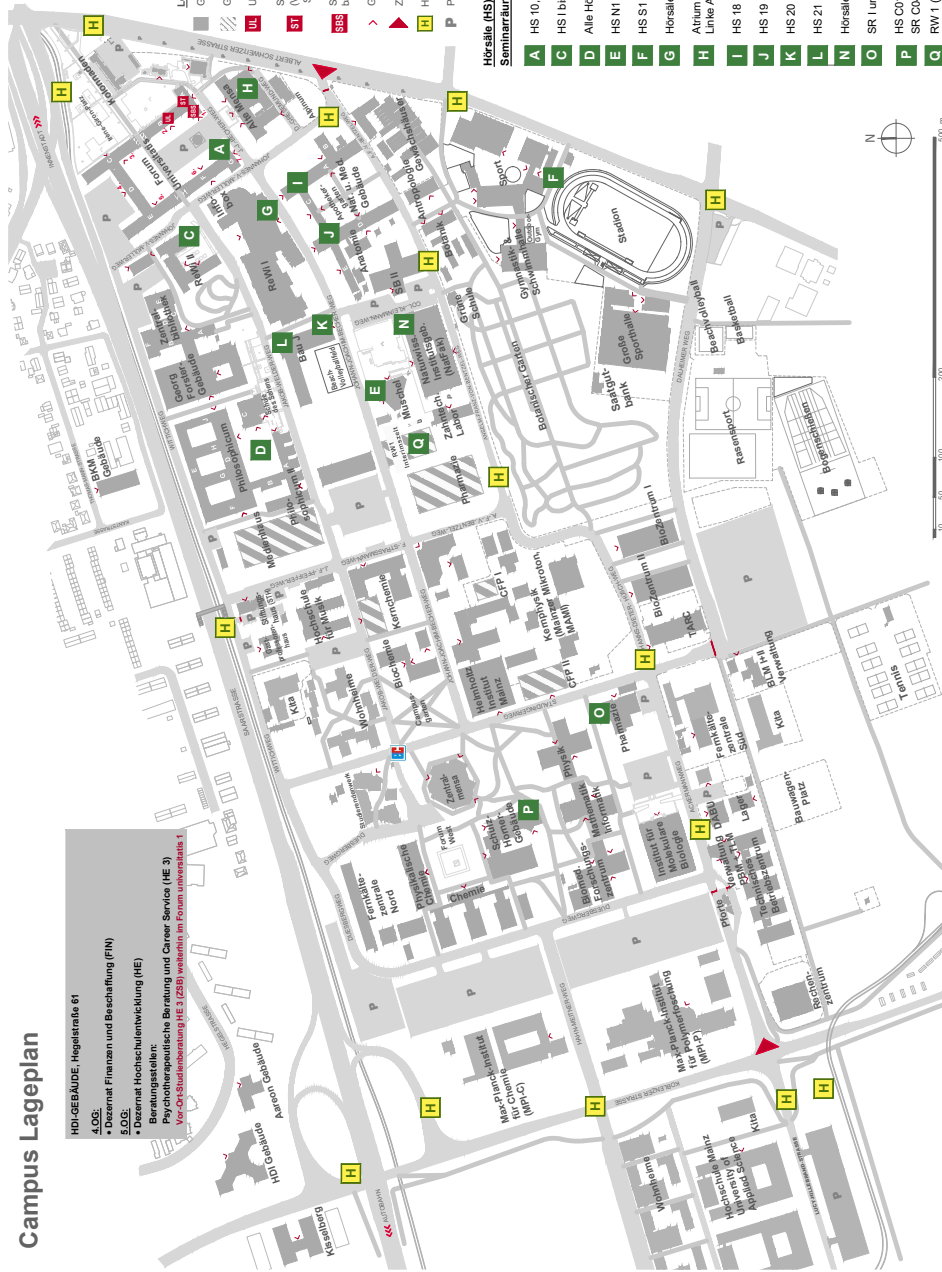
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 - Servicecenter für barrierereiche Studierenden
 - Gebäudebergang
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- G Hörsäle RW 2 - RW 6
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