Excerpt from the module catalogue (summer semester)

Department of Biology

(February 2018)





Dear exchange students,

This is an excerpt from the module catalogue as of February, 2018. Modules, contents, as well as times can change. Modules found in this excerpt are not necessarily offered in in the semester of your exchange. Hence, the purpose of this document is to provide an overview of the modules *generally* offered. For a list of modules that are offered in the semester of your exchange, alongside with the necessary module information, please consult the module catalogue on the University of Tübingen campus portal (<u>https://campus.verwaltung.uni-tuebingen.de</u>).

The course number provides information whether a module is available for Bachelor or Master students. Generally speaking, numbers starting with a 3xxx are available for Bachelor students (1st to 3rd year); numbers starting with a 4xxxx are available for Master students (4th to 5th year). Exceptions may apply.

Block courses: The semester is divided into 4 to 5 time slots (4 weeks each). In summer, the first slot is named S1, the second S2, etc., in winter W1, W2, etc. The entire course content from one block (including exams) will be conducted in 4 weeks.

Regular courses: will take place weekly throughout the semester at the time specified in the catalogue. Regular courses are named "Schiene".

Usually, you will be able to combine one to three regular courses with block courses. You cannot combine two blocks from the same time-slot (e.g. two S1 blocks) for they will most probably coincide.

We are looking forward to your stay!

Department of Biology Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen

Advanced Animal Evolutionary Ecology I (3116)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar	
Course Number	3116	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink	http://www.evoeco.uni-tuebingen.de	
Language	English	
Notes	This course is only offered according to prior arrangement with the module coordinator. See notes below.	

Dates Tir	nes Locati	on			
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes

Contents	
Instructors	Michiels, Nico K. , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	This 6 CP (ECTS) module is available to 3rd year Bachelor students to combine multiple small courses or seminars that by themselves cannot be accepted as individual modules within the current BSc Biology system. These small courses must in total comply to the requirements for 6 credit points.
	Generally, we can accept courses offered (i) within the Animal Evolutionary Ecology group, (ii) within the Institute for Evolution and Ecology or the Evolution and Ecology Forum Tübingen, (iii) within the university of Tübingen, or (iv) from other national or international universities. Courses should generally be marked, and connected to an explicit work load expressed in credit points (ECTS). Moreover, it is required that the courses show connections to the research or teaching that is usually offered within our group. Hence, if interested in combining several small courses into our Advanced module, please contact any of the indicated supervisors well in time .
Methods of Assessment	
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	BSc Biology, Teaching Degree Biology

Advanced Animal Evolutionary Ecology II (4064)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar	
Course Number	4064	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink	http://www.evoeco.uni-tuebingen.de	
Language	English	
Notes	This course is only offered according to prior arrangement with the module coordinator. See notes below.	

Dates Tir	nes Locati	on			
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes

Contents	
Instructors	Michiels, Nico K. , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	This 6 CP (ECTS) module is available to Master students in Evolution & Ecology to combine multiple small courses or seminars that by themselves cannot be accepted as individual modules within the current MSc system. These small courses must in total comply to the requirements for 6 credit points.
	Generally, we can accept courses offered (i) within the Animal Evolutionary Ecology group, (ii) within the Institute for Evolution and Ecology or the Evolution and Ecology Forum Tübingen, (iii) within the university of Tübingen, or (iv) from other national or international universities. Courses should generally be marked, and connected to an explicit work load expressed in credit points (ECTS). Moreover, it is required that the courses show connections to the research or teaching that is usually offered within our group.
	Hence, if interested in combining several small courses into our Advanced module, please contact any of the indicated supervisors well in time .
Methods of Assessment	
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	MSc – Evolution and Ecology

Advanced Concepts in Cell Biology (Schiene – F) (4076)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture	
Course Number	4076	
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink	http://www.pct.uni-tuebingen.de	
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Friday	2:30 – 4:00pm	Weekly	20.04. – 20.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle seminar room 2.033	
Friday	2:30 – 4:00pm	Singular event	27.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle seminar room 2.034	exam

Contents	
Instructors	Macek, Boris , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge of molecular cell biology OR Participation in lecture "Concepts in Cell Biology".
Course Description	The content of this lecture course builds on the fore-running lecture 'Concepts in Cell Biology'. Recent progress in essential topics of cell biology will be presented by the lecturers. Topics include: nuclear organisation, cell shape regulation, cell polarity, signal transduction, innate immunity, cancer & immunity, viral infection, cell cycle control, regulatory RNAs, vascular cell biology, stem cell biology and autophagy.
Methods of Assessment	Exam (graded)
Notes	Final place allocation on the first day of the lecture. This module is part of MCBI 4139 "Advanced Molecular Cell Biology".
Literature	Relevant recent Literature will be distributed. General Lit.: Lodish et al., 2013, Molecular Cell Biology, 7th edition, Freeman & Company, New York
Target Audience	MSc Biology, especially with focus "Molecular Cell Biology & Immunology"

Advanced Plant Ecology II (4062)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar	
Course Number	4062	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes

Contents	
Instructors	Tielbörger, Katja , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	This module offers the opportunity to combine several courses, the combined amount of earned credit points should equal 6 ECTS.
	Only courses with earned credit points (ECTS) can be included. These can be courses (or parts of larger courses) of this group or department, of the EvE (Evolution and Ecology Forum Tübingen), or of other faculties and universities in Germany or abroad. All combinations of course forms are allowed (e.g., lecture, seminar, practical, excursion).
	As an important prerequisite, all courses that are proposed to be included in this module have to match the general themes of the research and teaching currently done at the Plant Ecology group.
	The choice and combination of these courses has to be appointed in advance (!) in agreement with a lecturer of the group of Plant Ecology.
Methods of Assessment	
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	MSc Biology / Major Evolution and Ecology

Advanced Seminar I: Autoimmune Diseases (4109)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar	
Course Number	4109	
Credits	1,5 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location						
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes	
Tuesday	4:30 – 6:00 pm	Singular event	05.06.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 1.033	Preliminary discussion as an introduction to the seminar "Autoimmune Diseases"	

Contents	
Instructors	Klein, Reinhild , apl. Prof. , Dr. med. (responsible)
Prerequisites	BSc certificate
	Course may be attended by medical students from 3 clin. BSc certificate required for natural scientists. Prior knowledge of immunology essential, for example the lecture "Basic Immunology" or participation in the Master course Molecular Cell Biology & Immunology (MCBI).
Course Description	Introduction to basic immunological processes involved in autoimmune diseases.
	Autoimmune diseases in children, neuro-immunological diseases, HLA and association with autoimmune diseases, insights into clinical research.
Methods of Assessment	Presentation and discussion will be graded.
Notes	Medical Students please see TüKliF. Natural Scientists: Advanced Seminar I (1,5 CP) can be combined with the Cell Biology-Immunology Colloquium as a component of "Clinical Immunology", Course No. 4137 (3 CP) (MCBI).
Literature	
Target Audience	Medical students from 3. Clinical term Natural scientists (MSc) Students participating in the Master Course "Molecular Cell Biology & Immunology (MCBI)"

Analysing Publications: Literature Seminar of Molecular Cell Biology (Schiene – F) (4114)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Seminar	
Course Number	4114	
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every semester.	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes	Journal Club	

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Friday	12:30 – 2:00pm	Weekly	24.04 – 05.10.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.034	
Friday	12:30 – 2:00pm	Weekly	24.04 – 05.10.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.033	

Contents	
Instructors	Nordheim, Alfred , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible) Proikas-Cezanne, Tassula , apl. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat.
Prerequisites	Basic knowledge of molecular cell biology.
Course Description	Understanding and communicating the content of a primary research publication.
Methods of Assessment	No grade. Regular participation, PPT-presentation of a recent publication.
Notes	Department of Molecular Biology
Literature	Recent and relevant literature will be announced. General Lit.: Lodish et al., 2013, Molecular Cell Biology, 7th edition, Freeman & Company, New York.
Target Audience	MSc "Molecular Cell Biology & Immunology"

Autophagy & Longevity (Schiene – M) (4073)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture / seminar	
Course Number	4073	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates	Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes	
Monday	5:30 – 6:30pm	Singular event	16.04.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.034	Preliminary discussion (mandatory)	
Monday	5:00 – 6:30pm	Singular event	16.04.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.033		
Monday	5:15 – 6:00pm	Weekly	30.04 – 28.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.034	Lecture	
Monday	5:15 – 6:00pm	Weekly	30.04 – 28.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.033		
Monday	6:15 – 7:00pm	Weekly	30.04 – 28.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.033	Seminar	
Monday	6:15 – 7:00pm	Weekly	30.04 – 28.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 2.034		

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Contents					
Instructors		Proikas-Cezanne, Tassula , apl. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)			
Prerequisites	E>	c in biology, biochemistry, molecu ceptions possible upon request (e zanne@uni-tuebingen.de).			
Course Description	de th	is lecture and seminar series (6 C pth introduction to the process of a role of autophagy in longevity an seases (such as cancer, neurodeg	autopha d age-r	agy, focusing on elated human	
Methods of Assessment	At	endance, seminar presentation, w	vritten e	xam.	
Notes					

Literature	Literature will be provided for each participant and distributed at the preliminary discussion			
Target Audience	Master students (biology, biochemistry, molecular medicine). Master students specializing in cell biology/immunology are encouraged to attend. BSc students with a particular interest in autophagy are also welcome.			

General Genetics (4020)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Block seminar		
Course Number	4020		
Credits	12 CP (ECTS)		
Semester			
Frequency			
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes			

Dates Times Location						
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes	
Monday	12:15 – 1:15pm	Singular event	16.04.2018	ZMBP,6. Floor, 6N19	Preliminary discussion, set dates	
Friday	1:15 – 3:15pm	Singular event	03.08.2018	ZMBP, AdM 32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Poster presentation	

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Contents	
Instructors	Zentgraf, Ulrike , apl. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat.
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Elective module in the Master's degree offered by the ZMBP, open to students from their second semester onwards.
	This module offers an enhancement of the molecular methods encountered in the mandatory practical module. It will provide further insight to a recent research project by the Department of General Genetics. During the four weeks of full-time practical students will conduct their own small project within a bigger research project. This may serves as preliminary work for a master thesis.
Methods of Assessment	Laboratory work, poster presentation. Graded.
Notes	
Literature	Relevant literature will be announce via email prior to the course.
Target Audience	MSc; semesters 2-4.

Cells on Drugs Inhibitors and Mutants in Cell Biology

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (1 week)	
Course Number		
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester		
Frequency	Every semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
	9:00am – 5:00pm	Block seminar	17.09 – 21.09.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 – kleines Parktikumslabor ZMBP 4U14	
	11:00am – 5:00pm	Block Seminar	27.09 – 28.09.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	

Contents	
Instructors	Richter, Sandra, Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Vesicle trafficking is important for the viability and development of all organisms. Chemical inhibitors are potent tools in cell biology as they allow the analysis of different trafficking routes and facilitate the localization of proteins. In this module, students will use confocal laser scanning microscopy to learn which trafficking routes exist in plants and which inhibitors can be used to block them. Furthermore, physiological experiments will demonstrate how crucial vesicle trafficking is.
Methods of Assessment	
Notes	1 week of daily practical seminars, including a lecture.
Literature	
Target Audience	Master Biology

Computational Ecology: Ecological modelling using differential equations (Schiene – M/W) (4209)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Seminar	
Course Number	4209	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	5:00 – 7:00pm	Weekly	16.04 – 23.07.2018	Bio Hörsaalgebäude AdM 3 - Praktikum/CIP-Pool 152	
Wednesday	5:00 – 7:00pm	Weekly	18.04 – 25.07.2018	Bio Hörsaalgebäude AdM 3 - Praktikum/CIP-Pool 152	

Contents		
Instructors	Allhoff, Korinna , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites	The participation in the course "Systemanalyse" held by Christiane Zarfl as part of the Bachelor of Science in Geoecology is a useful (but not compulsory) preparation. Students with very little experience in programming are explicitly welcome. All mathematical techniques and all programming skills will be explained when needed so that no special prior knowledge is required.	
Course Description	Models provide a virtual laboratory where different hypotheses can be tested with very little effort. They can help to identify important mechanisms, to inspire targeted experiments, to understand the dynamics within complex ecosystems and to predict their responses to disturbances and environmental change. In some cases, models can even help to answer ecological questions that are otherwise difficult to address, for example because experiments would be too expensive, too complex, or ethically problematic. This course is at the same time an introduction to modeling, an introduction to programming and a repetition of basic ecological principles. Each week, we will start with an ecological question, translate this question into a	

	analytical tools and computer simulations. We will start with simple models describing the growth of single populations (such as exponential or logistic growth), then move on to models of pairwise species interactions (such as predation or competition), and finally investigate more complex systems (including, for example, more than two species, adaptive behavior or spatial dynamics). Each model will be analyzed in an interactive manner, with lots of opportunities for practical hands-on experiences. The simulation results will be discussed in depth, allowing for detailed discussions of the underlying ecological principles. We will use iPython notebooks to run our simulations. Python is an easy to learn, high-level programming language for general-purpose programming. It is freely available and universally applicable, which makes it a powerful tool for various projects both inside and outside academia. The notebooks contain plain text as well as executable code. They run on all commonly used platforms and can be edited in a normal browser, which ensures a quick and uncomplicated start even for total beginners.
Methods of Assessment	The evaluation is based on three short written exams (covering theoretical concepts in ecology and basic mathematical skills, 20% each) and a programming exercise at the end of the semester (40%). The course scores 6 ECTS.
Notes	It will be beneficial to work with your own computer, especially for the modeling exercise at the end of the course. No classes during week of 21st of May 2018.
Literature	 Murray, James D. Mathematical biology I: an introduction. Springer-Verlag, 2002. Gotelli, Nicholas J. A primer of ecology. Sunderland, Sinauer Associates, 1995. May, Robert. Theoretical ecology: principles and applications. Oxford University Press, 2007. Strogatz, Steven H. Nonlinear dynamics and chaos: with applications to physics, biology, chemistry, and engineering. Westview press, 2014. Rossant, Cyrille. IPython interactive computing and visualization cookbook. Packt Publishing Ltd, 2014.
Target Audience	The course is primarily aimed at students in the Master of Science in Evolution and Ecology or Geoecology, but students of other master programs, as well as PhD students, are also welcome.

Current Topics in Proteome Research (Schiene – F) (4156)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Seminar	
Course Number	4156	
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Friday	9:00 – 11:00am	Weekly	20.04. – 27.07.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle – seminar room 1.034	

Contents	Contents				
Instructors	Macek, Boris , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)				
Prerequisites					
Course Description	Proteomics investigates global qualitative and quantitative changes of protein expression in cells, tissues or whole organisms and represents one of the youngest fields of molecular biology and medicine. Aim of this course is to acquaint the participants with current, high-impact research literature from the field of proteome research and biology. The participants will take turns with active researchers from the field (PCT group members) and will have to present and discuss a research paper from one of the fields: proteogenomics, phosphoproteomics, global analysis of signal transduction, key technology developments, sample preparation and enrichment protocols, microbial proteomics.				
Methods of Assessment	Oral presentation; not-graded certificate.				
Notes	Attendance is compulsory.				
Literature					
Target Audience	The target audience are M.Sc. students (NOT those from Cell Biology/Immunology) and Ph.D. students.				

Field Trip: Neotropic diversity of adaptations, a glance through plant physiology and plant-animal interactions

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Field Trip (35 days)	
Course Number		
Credits	9 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes

Contents	
Instructors	Harter, Klaus , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	In this course students will learn about the primary motors for biological diversification regarding plant physiology and interactions with animals throughout different ecosystems of Colombia. We aim to observe and discuss the interface of Plant-Animal-Human interactions across different landscapes and ecosystems, highlighting the importance of each player within these relationships.
	By means of field observations we will also address following phenomena:
	- How the geospatial location of Colombia and its geological conditions allow a great diversity in species and physiological adaptations that can be observed all across the country.
	- How this great pool of genetic variation and abundance of physiological adaptations make it a unique batch of resources for food production, livestock, pharmacy, raw material industries and ground research.
Methods of Assessment	2 days of seminar in Tuebingen
	35 days of field trip
	Graded seminar presentations and protocols.

	 1h of weekly meeting with one of the module directors during 4 weeks before the seminar presentations to discuss literature research and presentation content 1h presentation plus discussion in Tuebingen appr. 30min summary presentation at topic-relevant location in Colombia Excursion report
Notes	There will be an introduction in February. If you would like to participate please register for this talk with the same name in the Wintersemester 2017/18. The field trip itself will take place in September 2018, Estimated costs 3.500€. For questions please contact: Juan Suarez, juan.suarez@zmbp.uni-tuebingen.de, or Felipe Sehuanes, juan-felipe.sehuanes@student.uni-tuebingen.de
Literature	Will be handed out after students are officially enrolled in the course.
Target Audience	Bachelor students in Biology and Geoecology in at least the third study year (all basic modules have to be completed successfully) Master students in Biology and Geoecology; PhD students in Biology and Geoecology

Field Trip: Sensory Systems in Natural Environments (3150)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Field Trip	
Course Number	3150	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
	9:00am – 5:00pm	Daily	18.07 – 02.08.2018	Field Trip	

Contents	
Instructors	Benda, Jan , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Sensory systems and communication behaviors show a large diversity even in closely related species. This diversity results among other things from adaptation to highly specific natural habitats and from evolution of intraspecific communication. Despite that, studies of sensory systems are usually limited to a small number of established model systems in a few model species, done in well controlled laboratory conditions with standard stimuli. In our field course we want to analyze the richness and variability of natural stimuli and interfering noise signals in the natural habitats. At the same time we want to study behavior and sensory physiology in different species to see how they use their sensory systems in these environments. Through this comparative approach we want to send sensory systems from the lab back into their natural context. The dry meadows of Slovenian Karst boost with high density of different insect species. There we will focus on the songs and the auditory system of grasshoppers and bush-crickets. Both behavioral observations and experiments as well as electrophysiological recordings in the lab and in the field are the focus of the field trip. In addition we will have little projects on vibrational communication in Cicadinae, insect vision, and filiform

	sensilla in bugs (Heteroptera). Organizers : Prof. Jan Benda, University Tübingen, Germany, and Ales Skorjanc, University Ljubljana, Slovenia.
Methods of Assessment	Report, short presentation.
Notes	Date for a first meeting will be announced in due time. Interested students from both Germany and Slovenia are welcome to participate. Students from Slovenia: to register please contact Jan Benda (jan.benda@uni-tuebingen.de) or Ales Skorjanc (ales.skorjanc@bf.uni-lj.si).
Literature	
Target Audience	Bachelor Biology, Master Neurobiology/Ecology/

Field Trip: Tropical Marine Ecology (3066)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block (4 weeks; 2 weeks seminar + 2 weeks field trip)	
Course Number	3066	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink	http://www.evoeco.uni-tuebingen.de/	
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Tir	nes Locati	on			
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes

Contents		
Instructors	Michiels, Nico K., o. Prof., Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites		
Course Description	Information and registration to nico.michiels@uni- tuebingen.de and registration via Campus	
	This 4-week block module (6 CP) consists of 3 components :	
	(1) Blockseminar (2 days; <i>some time in Summer 2018</i>): During a 2-day block seminar in Tübingen, students present recent research and study approaches with relevance to the biology and ecology of coral reef organisms. Moreover, on a half-day trip to the Wilhelma Zoo in Stuttgart, we will familiarize with the most relevant coral reef fish families. The detailed schedule for the seminar and Wilhelma excursion will be fixed in agreement with the course participants.	
	(2) 14-day excursion (September 2018) to Mangrove Bay, South of El Qusair, Red Sea (Egypt): During the first 3-4 days, participants familiarize with the coral reef ecosystem, its inhabitants and functional groups, at the highly diverse Mangrove Bay house reef, which includes the full gradient from exposed reef slopes to shallow Mangrove forests. As the central course component, students then develop - based on their own field observations - small independent research projects. Students first formulate a research hypothesis based on their observations, then develop a convincing (observational or experimental) study design to evaluate their hypothesis, and finally collect a statistically meaningful dataset for quantitative analysis. All projects will be extensively and critically discussed and evaluated during daily progress meetings.	

	All research projects (individually or in small teams) will be briefly presented to the hotel guests. The excursions further excludes short trips into the adjacent desert, a visit to the nearby small egyptian town of El Quseir, and a full-day boat trip.
	All projects will be performed on snorkelling. SCUBA diving is possible, but not required. Partipants with a diving certificate and insurance can dive (usually, the majority of students does not dive).
	(3) Post-excursion practical (<i>dates to be agreed upon</i> , some time in October depending on student schedules at the beginning of the winter term): We will jointly analyze the data collected during the field trip. All participants finally develop a short scientific paper to report about their project.
	The course block will be completely taught in English.
	All students interested in this excursion must informally register <i>as soon as possible starting 31 January until 31</i> <i>March</i> 2017 via the Campus website . This registration is initially not binding - but you will then automatically be kept updated about final registration procedures. Given that booking with the travel agent needs to fixed very soon, early registrants have a higher likelihood to be accepted for the course!
	Costs : For students immatriculated at Tübingen university, we can offer the course at € 900,- <i>pp</i> .
	This price in cludes travel & visum, accommodation (twin rooms), extensive half-board catering, on-site snorkeling and a 1-day boat-trip. The price is subsidized by the university and the Animal Evolutionary Ecology group.
	The price ex cludes lunches & drinks (expect ~50-90 € in total pp), rental of snorkeling gear if necessary (wetsuits for free rent at our department). We recommend purchasing your own snorkel, mask and open water fins incl. neoprene booties), scuba diving (= expect 20 € per dive) + required gear.
	For further information , you may also contact the course provider.
Methods of Assessment	Talk in the preparatory seminar
	Development of independent research project during the excursions, including a short written research proposal
	Paper-style project report.
Notes	Introductory meeting tba., 17ct, E-Bau Morgenstelle, E5 P43
Literature	
Target Audience	Phd students; Lehramt/Bachelor/Master students in Biology, Geoecology, or related fields.

Frontiers in Plant Ecology (Schiene – M)

Basic Information	
Type of Course	Seminar
Course Number	
Credits	2 CP (ECTS)
Semester	SS 2018
Frequency	
Hyperlink	
Language	English
Notes	

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	2:30 – 3:30pm	Weekly	23.04 – 09.07.2018		
Monday	2:30 – 3:30pm	Weekly	16.07. – 23.07.2018		

Contents	
Instructors	Bossdorf, Oliver , Prof. , Dr. sc. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	In this course we discuss current research frontiers in plant ecology, based on a cluster of recent papers for each. Before each semester, the topics are determined bottom-up (suggestions by all, then voting) by the interested members of the Plant Ecology and Plant Evolutionary group. In the last year, the frontier topics included e.g. the ecology and evolution of plants in cities, ecological genomics and epigenomics, the ecology of allelopathic interactions, and big data in plant invasion biology. In addition to the topic clusters selected a priori, there are also a few "wildcard" dates where other current papers are discussed in a classic journal-club style.
Methods of Assessment	Students who regularly participate and read the literature, and prepare at least one discussion with an introduction/summary of an article can obtain 2 CP.The grading will be based on the quality of this preparation, as well as on the general involvement in the discussions. MSc students can count the course within the module "Advanced Plant Evolutionary Ecology II (4133).
Notes	MSc or PhD students who are interested in joining the course should write to Anna (anna.lampei-bucharova@uni-

	tuebingen.de)
Literature	
Target Audience	MSc in Evolution & Ecology, MSc Geoecology, PhD in ecology or evolutionary biology (e.g. EVEREST at University of Tübingen or EDGE Track at PhD program of MPI).The course is particularly suitable for MSc and PhD students interested in plant ecology who already have some background in ecology and some experience with doing science.

Fundamentals of Sensorimotor Integration (Schiene – M) (4085)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture	
Course Number	4085	
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	2:00 – 4:00 pm	Weekly	16.04 – 23.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – seminar room E7A23	

Contents	
Instructors	Ilg, Uwe , apl. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsibe)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	The lecture provides an overview of sensorimotor integration in the animal kingdom, including man. One of the hallmarks of sensorimotor integration is the modification of sensory processing by ongoing executed motor actions. Since many motor actions are consequences of sensory stimuli, sensorimotor integration can be explained as a closed-loop feed-back system. The examples presented in the lecture extend from simple reactions and its learning-related modifications in the marine snail Aplysia to the complex eye movement pattern reflecting cognitive abilities in humans. The use of sub-human primates in this research is explained and justified in detail by different examples. On several occasions, basic principles of learning are addressed; the neuronal substrate of motor learning and adaptation is explained in detail. Tool use and tool fabrication observed by the Caledonian crows are introduced. The lecture places special emphasis on the visual system. Nevertheless, examples from other modalities such as the electric sense, the mechanism of echolocation and the importance of whiskers for prey detection in blindfolded seals are presented as well.
Methods of Assessment	Written exam, graded.

Notes	
Literature	Most of the topics are covered in standard neuroscience and/or animal physiology textbooks. Please browse the respective categories of textbooks in the Graduate School's library. Specific readings will be provided during the lectures.
Target Audience	

Introduction to Scientific Communication (Schiene – Th) (4057)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Seminar	
Course Number	4057	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester		
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00 – 10:00am	Singular event	16.04.2018		
Thursday	5:00 – 6:00pm	Weekly	19.04 – 26.07.2018		

Contents	
Instructors	Heilbronner, Simon , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	1 st year MSc in Biology
Course Description	During this module, participants are acquainted with techniques on how to deal with scientific data. Participants will regularly attend lectures of external speakers taking place on Thursdays 5:15 - 6:30 pm, alternating at seminar rooms in the Biology department (E-building, 3rd floor, N12) and the Medical Microbiology (Elfriede-Aulhorn Str.). At the end of the module, participants are expected to compose a one-page report (including an abstract) for every attended lecture. Therein, the topic of the respective lecture and key results are to be presented and discussed in the light of related literature. Participants are guided in detailing scientific problems, pointing out data and results in a logical and comprehensive way. Lectures are usually announced one or two days in advance. Finally, participants are expected to attend an (inter)national conference and actively participate by presenting a poster as a co-author.
Methods of Assessment	Written reports, protocols (50%), poster (50%)
Notes	Lectures of external speakers take place on Thursdays 5:15 - 6:30 pm, alternating at

	Location: seminar rooms in the Biology department (E- building, 3rd floor, N12) and the Medical Microbiology (Elfriede-Aulhorn Str.).	
	Lectures are usually announced one or two days in advance.	
Literature		
Target Audience		

Modern Methods of Flow Cytometry (S2)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)		
Course Number			
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)		
Semester	SS 2018		
Frequency	Every semester		
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes			

Dates Ti	Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes	
Friday	1:00 – 2:00pm	Singular event	20.04.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Preparatory meeting	
	9:00 – 11:00am	Block event	14.05 – 18.05.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 3 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture	
	11:00am - 1:00pm	Block event	15.05 – 17.05.2018		Lab practical	
	9:00 – 11:00am	Block event	21.05.2018 - 24.05.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 3 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture	
	11:00am – 1:00pm	Block event	21.05.2018 - 24.05.2018		Lab practical	
	9:00 – 11:00am	Block event	28.05.2018 - 31.05.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 3 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture	
	11:00am - 1:00pm	Block event	28.05.2018 - 31.05.2018		Lab practical	
	9:00 – 11:00am	Block event	04.06.2018 - 07.06.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 3 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture	
	11:00am – 1:00pm	Block event	04.06.2018 - 07.06.2018		Lab practical	

Contents				
Instructors	Berendzen, Kenneth , Dr. (responsible)			
Prerequisites				
Course Description	Introduction to Flow Cytometry. The following topics will be covered in the course of the semester: - Set-up and methodology of FACS and Flow Cytometry			

	 Typical application of FACS and Flow Cytometry Identification of DNA quantity in order to analyze cell cycles and endoreduplication Dye spillover and compensation Sorting (FACS) Independent evaluation of own collected data
Methods of Assessment	Presentation of results, protocols/reports, poster.
Notes	Course takes place 4 days a week and consists of a lecture (9:00 – 11:00am) and a lab practical (11:00am – 1:00pm). Preparatory meeting on Fri, 20.04.2018, room 6R01, AdM 32. Exact dates for the block seminar will be set on this date. If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Kenneth Berendzen (kenneth.berendzen@zmbp.uni-tuebingen.de)
Literature	
Target Audience	MSc. 1. – 3. semester

Molecular Plant Physiology (Schiene – Th) (4018)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Lecture		
Course Number	4018		
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)		
Semester	SS 2018		
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester		
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes			

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Thursday	5:00 – 7:00pm	Weekly	19.04 – 12.07.2018	ZMBP Adm 32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	
Thursday	9:00am – 1:00pm	Weekly	19.07 – 26.07.2018	ZMBP Adm 32 – Besprecher 3 ZMBP 6N01	
Thursday	1:00 – 6:00pm	Weekly	19.07 – 26.07.2018	ZMBP Adm 32 – Besprecher 3 ZMBP 6N01	

Contents			
Instructors	Oecking, Claudia , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)		
Prerequisites			
Course Description	 The lecture addresses current topics in molecular plan physiology and is accompanied by a seminar which allows an in depth study of the research introduced in the lectures Topics: Molecular Phytobiology Molecular physiology of hormone effects Molecular physiology of abiotic stress perception Analysis of cellular signal mediators and modulators Phytochemicals miRNAs and other small RNAs functional genome analysis 		
Methods of Assessment	60% seminar, 40% practical		
Notes			
Literature			
Target Audience	1 st – 3 rd MSc semester		

Current Topics in General Genetics (Schiene – T) (4014)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Lecture/seminar		
Course Number	4014		
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)		
Semester	SS 2018		
Frequency			
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes			

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Tuesday	5:15 – 6:15pm	Singular event	17.04.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	
Tuesday	5:15 – 7:15pm	Weekly	24.04 – 17.07.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture
Tuesday	9:15am – 5:00pm	Singular event	24.07.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Seminar

Contents	
Instructors	Lahaye, Thomas , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	The lecture provides an overview of current research topics in General Genetics and Molecular Plan Biology. Tutorials accompanying the lecture will discuss the topics in more detail. Participants will develop small research projects for the topics and write an application for the research project, which they will present in the seminar.
Methods of Assessment	Seminar participation and application for the research project.
Notes	Preparatory meeting and distribution of topics on the 17.04.2018.
Literature	Literature will be announce via e-mail prior to the course.
Target Audience	MSc. 1 st – 3 rd semester

Experimental Design (S1) (4197)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)		
Course Number	4197		
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)		
Semester	SS 2018		
Frequency	Every semester		
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes			

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Weekly	16.04 – 07.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Tuesday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Weekly	17.04 – 08.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Wednesday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Weekly	18.04 – 09.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Thursday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Weekly	19.04 – 03.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	

Contents		
Instructors	Bitton, Pierre-Paul , Ph.D. (responsible)	
Prerequisites	Competent knowledge of biology.	
Course Description		

Methods of Assessment	Assignment or written report.
Notes	
Literature	t.b.a.
Target Audience	Master's degree programs of the Department of Biology, if applicable related degree courses of sciences or medicine

Marine Biology (S1) (3169)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number	3169	
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00am –	weekly	16.04 –	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 -	
	12:00pm		07.05.2018	Praktikum E4A20	
Tuesday	9:00am –	weekly	17.04 –	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 -	
	12:00pm		08.05.2018	Praktikum E4A20	
Wednesday	9:00am –	weekly	18.04 –	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 -	
	12:00pm		09.05.2018	Praktikum E4A20	
Thursday	9:00am –	weekly	19.04 –	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 -	
	12:00pm		03.05.2018	Praktikum E4A20	

Contents		
Instructors	Harant, Ulrike , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites		
Course Description	The lecture part of this course (2 h / day) gives an introduction to marine ecosystems and is aimed at students interested in marine biology, ecology, and the complexity of marine habitats.	
	 The lecture is split into four main blocks: Oceanography General marine ecology Marine habitats Human impact 	
	After each lecture there will be a seminar of one hour duration where students present short scientific papers to the class that match the current lecture topics followed by a short discussion (papers will be provided).	
	 At the end of the course the students should have achieved the following: A comprehensive overall knowledge of the marine environment. The interconnectability of marine environments. 	

	- The abiotic and biotic components that affect marine ecosystems.
Methods of Assessment	 Cumulative exam in the final semester week. Small weekly achievement tests at the end of each week Participation during the seminar (presentation of the scientific paper & discussion) The grade will calculated as follows: 40 % final exam 30 % weekly achievement tests 30 % Seminar presentation on current research topics in marine biology
Notes	A successful participation is required for further marine biological excursions within the department of animal evolutionary ecology (e.g. Tropical Marine Ecology, Marine Biodiversity) and is also highly recommended for the Tamariu excursion.
Literature	 <i>Textbooks:</i> Ott J. (1996) Meereskunde, 2. Auflage. Ulmer Verlag, Stuttgart. Levinton J. S. (2009) Marine Biology, 3rd edition. Oxford University Press, New York. Trujillo A. P. & Thurman H. V. (2005) Essentials of Oceanography, 9th edition. Pearson Prentice Hall, New Jersey. Online platform ILIAS: ppt. files of the lecture will be accessible via the online platform ILIAS
Target Audience	BSc / MSc in Biology, Geoecology, Bioinformatics and other related subjects.

Molecular Mouse Genetics (S1) (4132)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number	4132	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes	Mandatory meeting on April, 9 th , 5pm, room 2.034, AdM 15	

Dates Time	Dates Times Location				
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	5:00 – 6:00pm	Singular event	09.04.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle, seminar room 2.034	
Tuesday	8:30am –		17.04.2018	Verfügungsgebäude	
Wednesday Thursday	5:00pm		18.04.2018 19.04.2018	Morgenstelle, seminar room 2.034	
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	8:30am – 5:00pm		24.04.2018 25.04.2018 26.04.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle, seminar room 2.034	
Monday	10:15am – 5:00pm	Singular event	30.04.2018		
Wednesday Thursday	10:15am – 5:00pm		02.05.2018 03.05.2018		
Monday	8:30am – 5:00pm	Singular event	07.05.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle, seminar room 2.034	
Tuesday Wednesday	8:30am – 5:00pm		08.05.2018 09.05.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle, seminar room 2.034	
Friday	8:30 – 11:00am	Singular event	11.05.2018	Verfügungsgebäude Morgenstelle, seminar room 2.034	exam

Contents		
Instructors	Nordheim, Alfred , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites	BSc Biology	
Course Description	This course teaches the advanced basics in molecular genetics with focus on molecular mouse genetics.	
Methods of Assessment	Exam (graded) and protocols.	

Notes	
Literature	Nordheim & Knippers, 2015, Molekulare Genetik, 10. Auflage, Thieme Verlag; Nagy et al., Manipulating the Mouse Embryo, 3rd edition, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press
Target Audience	MSc "Molecular Cell Biology and Immunology"

Reef Ecology (S1) (3178)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number	3178	
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	2:00 – 5:00pm	Weekly	16.04. – 07.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E5A20	
Tuesday	2:00 – 5:00pm	Weekly	17.04. – 08.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E5A20	
Wednesday	2:00 – 5:00pm	Weekly	18.04. – 02.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E5A20	
Thursday	2:00 – 5:00pm	Weekly	19.04. – 03.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E5A20	
Wednesday	2:00 – 5:00pm	Singular event	09.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E5A20	Exam

Contents		
Instructors	Harant, Ulrike , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites		
Course Description	 This course gives a broad overview of reef biology, including: Coral biology What are corals? Why are corals interesting? Symbiotic interactions etc. Coral reef complexity Insight into the complex interactions among different reef organisms and their environment. How are they connected and why? Biodiversity of coral reefs Why are coral reefs so divers? Where do you find the highest diversity and why exactly there? History of coral reefs When did corals first appear? What did reefs look like 100 	

	My ago? Are corals the only important reef builders in Earths history?	
	- Conservation aspects and human impact	
	Threats for this fantastic ecosystem, including global warming, deseases, human foot prints will be discusses. What are coral reefs going to look like in 100 years?	
	In the first 2 weeks of the course 2 h lectures will be given each day adressing the topics mentioned above. After each lecture, we will discuss important new findings in coral reef ecology. This will give the students a solid understanding of the system which can then be applied when working on their own project later on. During the third week, the students will form groups and will focus on how to develop a marine protected aread within a specific coral reef area. By combining their knowledge acquired during the course and an intensive literature research, students will identify problems of this area, show what has already be done, what still needs to be done and most importantly how it could be done (in a realistic way). The results of this project phase will then be presented in an oral presentation within the last week of the course.	
	 At the end of the course the students should have achieved the following: 1. A comprehensive overall knowledge of reef ecology 2. Understand the complexity of this system 3. The abiotic and biotic components that affect such complex communities 4. The major and minor threats these systems have to face. 	
Methods of Assessment	 Cumulative exam in the final semester week. Participation during the daily paper discussion. Participation during the project phase (including presentation of your project, effort shown during the literature search and discussion). The grade will be calculated as follows: 40 % written final exam 40 % oral presentation 20 % participation during discussions 	
Notes		
Literature	 Books: Ott J. (1996) Meereskunde, 2. Auflage. Ulmer Verlag, Stuttgart. Levinton J. S. (2009) Marine Biology, 3rd edition. Oxford University Press, New York. Mora C. (2015) Ecology of Fishes on coral reefs Goldberg W.M. (2013) Biology of Reefs and Reef Organisms Additional literature will be indicated on the lecture slides. The slides used during the course will be provided after each lecture at ILIAS. 	
Target Audience	All students interested in reef ecology are welcome!	

Cell Differentiation (S2) (4140)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block Seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number	4140	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every semester	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes	First meeting May, 14 th . Verfügungsgebäude, AdM15, room 2.016	

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
	9:00am –		07.05 –		
	5:00pm		15.06.2018		

Contents	
Instructors	Moussian, Bernard , PD , Dr. rer. nat. habil. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Students will study different mechanisms of cellular differentiation with the help of the model organism Drosophila melanogaster. Topics will be considered with regard to their publication history. It is important to recognize and formulate the research questions, to understand and evaluate the data on which it is based, and to draw conclusions from these findings. Students will report about their improvements on a daily basis (300words).
Methods of Assessment	Short daily reports and final report. (graded)
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	

Experimental Plant Physiology (S2) (4019)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number	4019	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester.	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00 – 10:30am	Singular event	14.05.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	
	10:30am – 5:00pm		14.05. – 18.05.2018		
Monday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Singular event	21.05.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	
	9:00am –		22.05 –		
	5:00pm		01.06.2018		
Wednesday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Singular event	13.06.2018	ZMBP AdM32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	

Contents	
Instructors	Chaban, Christina , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	BSc. In Biology, Biochemistry or other closely related subjects
Course Description	 Introduction to molecular plant physiology and implementation of different methods and techniques Introduction to independent work in a lab and experimental design Teamwork in smaller groups Presentation of results Lab protocols
Methods of Assessment	Practical part (60%), Report (25%), Literature seminar (25%)
Notes	
Literature	t.b.a.
Target Audience	MSc. Biology, 1 st -3 rd semester.

Introduction to Next Generation Sequencing (S2) (NGS)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number		
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	14.05 – 11.06.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Tuesday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	15.05 – 12.06.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Wednesday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	16.05 – 13.06.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Thursday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	17.05 – 14.06.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	

Contents	
Instructors	Ruiz Fadel, Fernanda , M.Sc. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Introduction to gene sequencing, NGS (Next Generation Sequencing) and genome analysis. Including theory, practical classes in the lab and computer, and paper discussions.
Methods of Assessment	Presentation, active discussion participation, practical protocol, writing a review paper.
Notes	
Literature	papers will be provided in class
Target Audience	BSc.; BEd.; MSc.; MEd. Biology, Bioinformatics,

Proteomics of Cell Signaling (S3) (4077)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number		
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink	http://www.pct.uni-tuebingen.de/	
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Time	Dates Times Location				
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	09:00 - 13:00	Singular event	18.06.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Tuesday	09:00 - 13:00	Singular event	19.06.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Wednesday	09:00 - 13:00	Singular event	20.06.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Thursday	09:00 - 13:00	Singular event	21.06.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Monday	11:00 - 13:00	Singular event	25.06.2018		Prep seminars group 2
Monday	09:00 - 17:00	Singular event	25.06.2018		Practical course group 1
Tuesday	11:00 - 13:00	Singular event	26.06.2018		Prep seminars group 3
Tuesday	09:00 - 17:00	Singular event	26.06.2018		Practical course group 2
Wednesday	11:00 - 13:00	Singular event	27.06.2018		Prep seminars group 1
Wednesday	09:00 - 17:00	Singular event	27.06.2018		Practical course group 3
Thursday	09:00 - 10:30	Singular event	28.06.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Thursday	12:00 - 17:00	Singular event	28.06.2018		Practical course group 1
Monday	09:00 - 12:00	Singular event	02.07.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Monday	12:00 - 17:00	Singular event	02.07.2018		Practical course group 2
Tuesday	09:00 - 12:00	Singular event	03.07.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle -	

				Seminarraum 2.033	
Tuesday	12:00 - 17:00	Singular event	03.07.2018		Practical course group 3
Wednesday	09:00 - 12:00	Singular event	04.07.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Wednesday	12:00 - 17:00	Singular event	04.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Computerraum N13 / E3H07	
Thursday	09:00 - 17:00	Singular event	05.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Computerraum N13 / E3H07	
Monday	09:00 - 10:30	Singular event	09.07.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	
Thursday	10:30 - 12:30	Singular event	12.07.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle - Seminarraum 2.033	Exam

Contents	
Instructors	Macek, Boris , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	Enrollment in the Masters Class 2016-2018 of the Major "Molecular Cell Biology & Immunologie". Successful participation in the courses of the WS 2016/17 is mandatory
Course Description	This Module covers the basic principles of biological signal transduction and methodology used to analyze it at the protein level. Special emphasis will be given to the biosynthesis, biology and analysis of posttranslational modifications of proteins as the main mediators of signal transduction. The seminar will cover the key literature from the field of biological signal transduction and proteomics. The practical course will provide a hands-on-experience in acquiring and analyzing large quantitative phosphoproteomic datasets. Students will deepen their knowledge about the main principles of biological signal transduction in prokaryotes, lower- and higher eukaryotes and gain a deeper insight into the modern methods used to study biological signal transduction. Seminars will offer a contact with the most recent and relevant literature on proteomics of signal transduction and the practical course will provide an opportunity for a hands-on- acquisition and interpretation of a large quantitative phosphoproteomic dataset.
Methods of Assessment	Written exam (100%), regular participation
Notes	
Literature	Will be given at the beginning of the module.
Target Audience	The module is offered to the M.Sc. students specializing in Molecular Cell Biology/Immunology (MCB/I)

Quantitative Genetics (S3) (4065)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar (4 weeks)	
Course Number	4065	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	Taught in English on demand.	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	18.06. – 12.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Tuesday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	19.06. – 10.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Wednesday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	20.06. – 11.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	
Thursday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Weekly	21.06. – 12.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 - Praktikum E4A20	

Contents	
Instructors	Foerster, Katharina , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Quantitative genetics analyses whether similarities between individuals have a genetic basis, without identifying the responsible gene loci. Phenotype data are connected with pedigree analysis in order to detect genetic variation, heritability, genetic correlation and natural selection. The data analyses micro-evolutionary processes. The first part of the course will introduce the basics of quantitative genetics and simulated data will be analyzed with ASRemI (Animal Model Analysis). The second part will discuss recent studies in the field. The third part will analyze simulated data with MCM GLMM for R (Bayesian Animal Model Analysis).
Methods of Assessment	Oral exam.
Notes	We will decide together on a time schedule in mid February.
Literature	
Target Audience	Bachelor Biology, Master EvE

Yeast Cell Biology and Imaging (S4) (4203)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture/seminar	
Course Number	4203	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency	Every 2 nd semester.	
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	9:00am – 12:00pm	Singular event	16.07.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle, seminar room 1.033	
Monday	9:00am – 5:00pm	Weekly	30.07. – 10.08.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle, seminar room 1.033	
Wednesday	9:00am – 12:00pm	Singular event	08.08.2018	Verfügungsgeb. Morgenstelle, seminar room 1.033	
	9:00am – 5:00pm		16.07. – 10.08.2018		

Contents	Contents		
Instructors	Ewald, Jennifer , JunProf. , Ph.D. (responsible)		
Prerequisites			
Course Description	This course will be comprised of lab work and literature seminars to learn about yeast as a model in cell biology. We will work on small projects related to current research topics in the lab using yeast genetics and live cell imaging including computational and statistical analysis.		
	Please bring a laptop if possible.		
	 Learning objectives: Understanding yeast as a model in cell biology research Basic and advanced methods in yeast genetics Basics of fluorescence microscopy and live cell imaging Basic computational image analysis 		
Methods of Assessment	Grading will be based on a seminar presentation and a protocol of the course work. For other accreditation please contact your course coordinator before registering.		

Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	Master or advanced Bachelor students in Biology or related fields with interest in yeast cell biology and microscopy.

Biotic Interactions: Plant-Animal-Interactions (Schiene – Th) (3132)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture / Seminar	
Course Number	3132	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Thursday	4:00 – 6:00pm	Weekly	19.04. – 19.07.2018	Bio Hörsaalgebaäude AdM 3 – Besprechungsraum 36	Lecture
Thursday	6:00 – 7:00pm	Weekly	19.04. – 19.07.2018	Bio Hörsaalgebaäude AdM 3 – Besprechungsraum 36	Exercise
Thursday	4:00 – 7:00pm	Singular event	26.07.2018	Bio Hörsaalgebaäude AdM 3 – Hörsaal N11	Exam

Contents	
Instructors	Gruntman, Michal , Ph.D. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	The diversity of plants' shapes, sizes, odors and colors is enormous. Many of these characteristics are directly and indirectly related to strategies for increasing fitness by attracting and rejecting animals. Likewise, many animal groups have adapted their behavior and sensory abilities in accordance with the plants characteristics in order to maximize their own fitness. Due to their key role in many ecosystems, understanding of plant-animal interactions at the various organization levels are central to our understanding of the world in which we live. The objective of the course is to introduce the key interactions between plant and animals: herbivory , pollination and seed dispersal and to study how each of them shape both plants and animals from the level of the
Methods of Assessment	individual to the ecosystems.
	- seminar

	excercisesfinal exam
Notes	If the time (16:00-19:00) collides with other courses, it can be shifted to 17:00-20:00, according to students' requirements Please read your student e-mail (name@student.uni- tuebingen.de).
Literature	
Target Audience	MSc. Biology, BSc. Biology, Geography,

Advanced Methods in Molecular Biology (Schiene – F) (3161)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture	
Course Number	3161	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Friday	10:15am – 12:00pm	weekly.	20.04 20.07.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 - Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture
Friday	12:00 – 5:00pm	Singular event	18.05 18.05.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 - Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Seminar
Friday	12:00 – 5:00pm	Singular event	06.07 06.07.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 - Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Seminar
Friday	10:00am – 12:00pm	Singular event	27.07.2018		Exam

Contents	
Instructors	Lahaye, Thomas , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	This module aims at providing an overview of modern methods in Molecular Biology. Advanced methods used e.g. for gene cloning, gene expression analysis, genome editing, protein-DNA as well as protein-protein interaction studies will be presented. In the seminar, selected aspects will be discussed in more detail in the context of a Journal club. The lectures, discussions and presentations will be given in English. At the end of the module an exam will be written covering the content of lectures.
Methods of Assessment	Regular participation, exam (graded)
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	BSc. 3 rd year

Behavioral Ecology II (Schiene – F) (4060)

Basic Information	
Type of Course	Seminar
Course Number	4060
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)
Semester	SS 2018
Frequency	
Hyperlink	
Language	English
Notes	

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	20.04.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	04.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	18.05.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	08.06.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	22.06.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	06.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	
Friday	10:15am – 1:00pm	Singular event	20.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Praktikum E4A20	

Contents	
Instructors	Foerster, Katharina , Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Each week, we read literature to a specific topic in behavioural ecology. Participants prepare questions on the topic and design experiments or correlational studies that might further our knowledge on the discussed topic. Faculty members present their current work on some of these topics. Learning objectives: To gain a deeper insight into some areas of behavioral ecology. To read original work, to stimulate own ideas for research projects, to work in a team and to design and present project proposals.
Methods of Assessment	Regular active participation, written homework, oral

	presentation of parts of the homework.
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	BSc. Biology, MSc. EvE

Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience (Schiene – M) (4108)

Basic Information	
Type of Course	Lecture / seminar
Course Number	4108
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)
Semester	SS 2018
Frequency	
Hyperlink	
Language	English
Notes	<u>Combined</u> participation in the lecture (Mo, 4-6 pm) + seminar ("Physiology of Cognition and Behaviour", Mo, 2-4 pm) is <u>mandatory</u> (except for Master students of the "Neural and Behavioral Sciences"-program who only need to attend the lecture).

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	4:00 – 6:00pm	Weekly	16.04. – 23.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – lecture hall N12	

Contents					
Instructors	Brecht, Katharina , DiplPsych.				
Prerequisites	Knowledge about fundamental neuroscience, behavior and physiology is required.				
Course Description	This 6 CP-Module consists of the lecture "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience"(Mo, 4-6 pm) and the seminar "Physiology of Cognition and Behaviour" (Mo, 2-4 pm; see Campus):				
	 With a strong emphasis on evolutionary and comparative aspects, the lecture "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience" addresses the behavioural and neural foundations of cognition in the animal kingdom (from insects to humans) from a comparative perspective. Topics comprise: Theory of evolution; evolutionary neuroscience; phylogeny and ontogeny of communication & social cognition; neuroethological model systems of cognition, core knowledge of objects, actions, number, and space. 				
	- The topic of the seminar "Physiology of Cognition and Behaviour" in the summer term 2016 is "Numerical competence: from behaviour to neurons". Recent findings from the current literature will be presented and				

	 discussed. This seminar aims at elucidating behavioural and neuronal mechanisms and principles giving rise to cognition and complex behaviour. Learning objectives: To identify the fundamental evolutionary and physiological constraints driving the design of different cognitive behaviours from a comparative point of view. To grasp the adaptive value of cognition. To characterize the similarities and differences of human compared to animal cognition. To understand the neural mechanisms giving rise to cognition across the animal kingdom. To become familiar with the techniques used to link brain and cognition. To learn to think critically about issues related to topical concepts in cognition.
Methods of Assessment	written exam to the lecture (50%) + seminar participation (50%)
Notes	
Literature	Shettleworth (2010): Cognition, Evolution and Behavior. Kaas (2009) Evolutionary Neuroscience. Purves et al. (2008) Principles of Cognitive Neuroscience. Numerous reviews and original research papers
Target Audience	Students of biology, cognitive science, psychology, and related areas

Molecular Cell Biology (Schiene – M) (4024)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Lecture	
Course Number	4024	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday	11:00am – 1:00pm	Weekly	16.04. – 30.07.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Lecture
Thursday	09:00am – 5:00pm	Singular event	26.07.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	Seminar
Friday	09:00am – 1:00pm	Singular event	27.07.2018	ZMBP AdM 32 – Besprecher 2 ZMBP 6R01	

Contents			
Instructors	Jürgens, Gerd , o. Prof. , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)		
Prerequisites			
Course Description	This module provides an overview of current research topics in molecular cell biology.		
Methods of Assessment	Regular participation, presentation in the seminar, poster presentation		
Notes			
Literature			
Target Audience	MSc. / BSc. Biology		

Physiology of Cognition and Behaviour (Schiene – M)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Seminar		
Course Number			
Credits	3 or 6 CP (ECTS)		
Semester	SS 2018		
Frequency			
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes	This seminar is a <u>mandatory</u> part of the Neuro Master module "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience 4108".		

Dates Times Location						
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes	
Monday	2:00 – 4:00pm	Weekly	16.04. – 23.07.2018	E-Bau [Bio] AdM 28 – Besprechungsraum E6N43		

Contents	
Instructors	Brecht, Katharina , DiplPsych.
Prerequisites	
Course Description	Topic of summer term 2016: Numerical competence - from behaviour to neurons Recent findings from the current literature will be presented and discussed. This seminar aims at elucidating behavioural and neuronal mechanisms and principles giving rise to numerical cognition as an example for abstract behaviour. General principles of ethology, psychophysics, funtional imaging and single-neuron physiology will be discussed using the example of number representations.
Methods of Assessment	This seminar is a <u>mandatory</u> part of the Neuro Master module "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience 4108". It is also suited as a stand-alone seminar (3 Credits) Seminar presentation and discussion.
Notes	This seminar is a <u>mandatory</u> part of the 6 CP-Master module "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience 4108" (together with the lecture ""Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience" on Monday, 4-6 pm)
Literature	
Target Audience	Participants of the Module "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience 4108"; Students of Biology and related areas; MSc. of Cognitive Science

Introduction to R (S4) (4134)

Basic Information			
Type of Course	Block seminar (2 weeks)		
Course Number	4134		
Credits	3 CP (ECTS)		
Semester	SS 2018		
Frequency			
Hyperlink			
Language	English		
Notes			

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Monday – Thursday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Daily	16.07. – 19.07.2018		
Monday – Thursday	9:00am – 4:00pm	Daily	23.07 26.07.2018		

Contents		
Instructors	Lampei-Bucharová, Anna , Ph.D. (responsible)	
Prerequisites		
Course Description	R is a powerful, flexible, and free software used by many researchers for working with data and doing statistical analyses. Our goal is to introduce its potential, and provide the skills to use this software for statistics and data visualization.	
	Import, manipulate, and save data in the R environment Understanding 'object-oriented' programming Basic data visualization Use R for statistics Advanced data visualization	
Methods of Assessment	Take-home exercises.	
Notes		
Literature		
Target Audience	BSc, MSc or PhD students in Evolution & Ecology, Geoecology, or other biological disciplines	

A journey through the RNA world: from ribozymes to riboswitches (Schiene – F) (4021)

Basic Information		
Type of Course	Block seminar	
Course Number	4021	
Credits	6 CP (ECTS)	
Semester	SS 2018	
Frequency		
Hyperlink		
Language	English	
Notes		

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Tuesday	8:15 – 10:15am	Singular event	03.07.2018		
Friday	12:15 – 2:15pm	weekly.	27.04 25.05.2018		Lecture / tutorial
Friday	4:00 – 6:00pm	Singular event	01.06.2018		
Friday	12:15 – 2:15pm	weekly.	08.06 06.07.2018		
Friday	10:15 – 5:30pm	Singular event	13.07.2018		
Friday	10:15am – 12:15 pm	Singular event	20.07.2018		exam

Contents		
Instructors	Wachter, Andreas , Dr. rer. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites	Participations in the basic module "Biomolecules of the Cell", "Molecular Biology I and II" or other equivalent modules.	
Course Description	This module aims at providing an overview of the functional capacity of RNA elements in viruses, bacteria and eukaryotes. Besides catalytically active RNAs, mainly aspects of RNA-based gene regulatory mechanisms will be discussed. In the wide field of RNA-mediated gene control, topics will be primarily focused on structured mRNA elements including thermosensors and riboswitches.	
	The lecture section will provide an introduction into the various aspects of RNA functions in different cellular processes. In the tutorial and the seminar, selected aspects will be discussed in more detail and general principles will be worked out. The lectures will be given in English,	

	 whereas discussions and presentations can be held in German as well. Learning objectives: RNA world hypothesis Ribozymes (catalytic RNAs) Regulatory mRNA elements, e.g. thermosensors & riboswitches. The major goal of this module is to provide an insight into the functional and regulatory capacity of RNA, which is extensively exploited by all living organisms. Students should broaden their knowledge in this field and discuss in the seminar and tutorial selected aspects based on provided research articles. A final written examination will take place on July 21st, 2017 at 10 c.t. at ZMBP, in room6R01 (Besprecher 2).
Methods of Assessment	Seminar (40%), Exam (60%)
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	

Essentials of Ecology (Schiene – T/W) (4151)

Basic Information	
Type of Course	Seminar
Course Number	4151
Credits	CP (ECTS)
Semester	SS 2018
Frequency	
Hyperlink	
Language	English
Notes	

Dates Times Location					
Day	Time	Frequency	Duration	Room	Notes
Tuesday	4:00 – 6:00pm	Weekly	17.04 24.07.2018		
Tuesday	4:00 – 6:00pm	Singular event	12.06.2018		
Wednesdays	5:00 – 7:00pm	Weekly			Hilgendorf Lecture

Contents		
Instructors	Bossdorf, Oliver , Prof. , Dr. sc. nat. (responsible)	
Prerequisites		
Course Description	The course will introduce students to some of the big fundamental questions in ecology, and to some current frontier research topics. It consists of a regular theoretical course on Tuesday 16-18, and a seminar on Wednesdays 17-19.	
	The seminar part requires the regular attendance of the EvE Seminar or Hilgendorf lecture on Wednesdays, where scientists from Tübingen or elsewhere, including scientists from abroad, present their current research. The students are expected to summarize several of the seminars through concept maps, which will be graded.	
	The theoretical course part consists of a mix of lectures and more active group work and covers a range of different ecological concepts, the history of some ecological ideas, and some of the most important current topics in ecological science.	
	Learning objectives:	
	 Understanding of fundamental concepts in ecology Understanding the dynamic nature of science: how concepts are debated and develop over time 	

	 Critical discussion of scientific questions Use of concept maps to summarize complex problems
Methods of Assessment	
Notes	
Literature	
Target Audience	The course is primarily aimed at MSc students in Evolution & Ecology. It is, however, also a good module for students in other MSc programs in biology, MSc students in Geoecology, PhD students who would like to update their knowledge in ecology, or any other interested student in biology.