

Simon Sahli

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Confirmation

Hereby, we confirm that **Mr. Simon Sahli, born on November 22nd, 1989**, has completed successfully his four-year apprenticeship in 2009 as an Information Technologist (Informatiker) with a Federal Diploma of Vocational Education and Training.

Yours faithfully

Amt für Berufsbildung



Yvonne Slongo, Amtsvorsteherin



Certificate supplement

1. Legally protected titles of the qualification (in the original languages german, french, italian)

Informatikerin/Informatiker EFZ, Fachrichtung Betriebsinformatik
Informaticienne/informaticien CFC, Orientation Informatique d'entreprise
Informatica/Informatico AFC, Indirizzo professionale informatica aziendale

2. Translated title of the qualification

**Information Technologist, Federal Diploma of Vocational Education and Training
Specialism ICT System Operation**

3. Profile of skills and competences

Holders of this qualification provide businesses with the information and communications technology (ICT) they need. They operate and maintain hardware and networks, and develop, obtain or adapt the necessary software. They ensure that the ICT solutions used are operational and provide user support to their colleagues and clients.

Qualification holders specialised in ICT system operation operate ICT workstations, server services and networks, and ensure customer and user support. They develop software to be used in service provision, processes, products and controls.

To be able to carry out these activities, they possess the necessary skills and knowledge in the following areas:

1. launching ICT devices
2. launching server services and networks
3. ensuring the operability of ICT solutions
4. providing user support
5. developing applications while taking quality features into consideration
6. project work

4. Range of occupations accessible to the holder of the qualification

As information and communications technology (ICT) is being increasingly used in all economic sectors, the already high demand for skilled workers in this field will continue to grow. Holders of this qualification work in numerous areas within the service, industry, commerce and administration sectors. They may also be employed in ICT departments in companies or in specialised ICT businesses that provide services for external clients in various fields.

5. Official basis of the qualification

5.1 Name and status of the body awarding the qualification (professional organisation)

ICT-Berufsbildung Schweiz, Aarberggasse 30, CH-3011 Bern, +41 58 360 55 50
info@ict-berufsbildung.ch / www.ict-berufsbildung.ch

5.2 Name and status of the national authority responsible for issuing the qualification

State Secretariat for Education, Research and Innovation SERI, Einsteinstrasse 2, CH-3003 Bern
www.seri.admin.ch

5.3 Level of the qualification (national or international)

National Qualifications Framework for the VPET system:	Level 5
European Qualifications Framework:	Level 5

5.4 Grading scale/Pass requirements

6 = very good
5 = good
4 = satisfactory

3 = unsatisfactory
2 = poor
1 = unusable

Minimum passing grade: 4.

5.5 Access to next level of education/training* (optional)

Professional education sector: preparation for federal professional examinations or enrolment in a study programme at a professional education institution.

* The decision regarding admission always rests with the admitting institution.

5.6 International agreements (optional)

5.7 Legal basis of the qualification

- VET Ordinance dated 1 November 2013 (occupation no.: 88602)

- Ordinance of 27 August 2014 on the National Qualifications Framework for Vocational and Professional Qualifications (SR 412.105.1)

6. Officially recognised ways of acquiring the qualification

Training for the Information Technologist, Federal VET Diploma lasts 4 years. Training content is usually distributed across two different learning locations: classroom instruction at a vocational school and apprenticeship training at a host company. However, depending on the VET programme, learners will also attend branch courses at a branch training centre. Professional competences required for the given occupation are decided by the sponsor of the VET programme.

- Host companies provide learners with practical skills associated with the occupation. Learners usually work an average of 3.25 day(s) per week.

- Vocational schools provide classroom instruction in vocational subjects and subjects falling under the category of language, communication and society (LCS). Learners usually attend classes an average of 1.75 day(s) per week; total number of lessons: 2360.

- Branch training centres provide learners with additional skills that are intended to complement classroom instruction and apprenticeship training, total duration of branch courses: 35 days.

The qualification procedure and final examination includes the following:

- Practical project covering 70-90 hours

- LCS

- Information technology skills (average performance grade for vocational school and branch courses)

The calculation of the overall grade takes into account the grades obtained for individual areas of competence and the grades obtained from classroom instruction at the vocational school and all branch courses.

Other equivalent qualification procedures are possible.

7. Additional information

Training content covered at the vocational school and in branch courses is modularised and tests are taken at the end of each module to check learning progress and mark completion.

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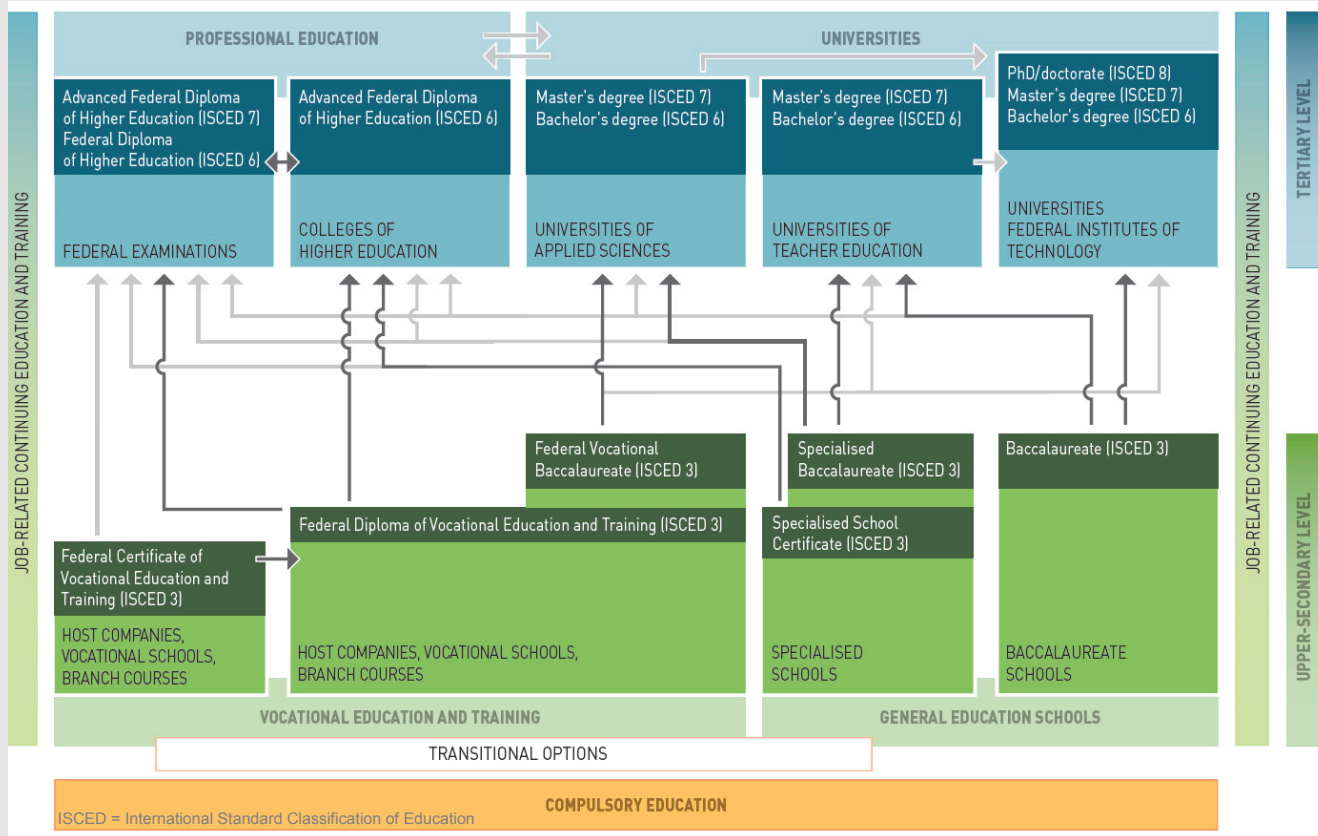
National reference point: State Secretariat for Education, Research and Innovation SERI, www.seri.admin.ch



This certificate supplement draws its legal basis in Article 4 paragraph 1 of the Ordinance of 27 August 2014 on the National Qualifications Framework for Vocational and Professional Qualifications (NQF-VPQ-O, SR 412.105.1). This certificate supplement follows the model recommended by the European Parliament and Council (Decision No. 2241/2004/EC). The purpose of the certificate supplement is to provide sufficient data to improve the international transparency and fair professional recognition of qualifications (diplomas, certificates etc.). It describes the nature, level, context, content and type of training and education pursued

and successfully completed by the individual named on the original qualification to which this supplement is appended. The certificate supplement is free from value judgements, equivalence statements or recommendations on recognition.

8. Information on the national education system



Swiss education system

There are two main pathways within the Swiss education system, both spanning upper-secondary and tertiary level: vocational/professional, on the one hand, and general education/university, on the other. While it is possible to switch between these two pathways at any time and at any level, though in some cases, additional requirements must be met. Generally speaking, the Swiss education system is highly permeable.

Upper-secondary level vocational education and training (VET)

Vocational education and training (VET) prepares young people to carry out a given occupational activity. In training, emphasis is placed on establishing systematic correlations between theory and practice. Learners acquire professional competences that enable them to execute work-related tasks and activities in a goal-oriented manner, at their own initiative and with a sufficient level of flexibility. Swiss VET programmes include language, communication and society (LCS) subjects, which provide young people with basic skills needed to orient themselves both in their personal lives and within society as well as to overcome personal and professional challenges.

Swiss dual-track VET programmes spread training content over three different learning locations: the vocational school, the host company and the branch training centre. Learners who obtain their vocational qualification are fully employable.

The Federal VET Diploma is the main school-leaving qualification for entry into tertiary level professional education. When combined with the optional Federal Vocational Baccalaureate, holders may enrol in tertiary-level higher education at any Swiss university of applied sciences.

Progression to tertiary-level professional education

The professional education sector includes preparatory courses for federal professional examinations as well as enrolment in federally recognised professional education programmes. Preparatory courses combine classroom instruction with the candidate's own work experience, thereby reflecting at tertiary level the same theory-practice approach to learning found in Swiss dual-track VET programmes. They also build on the competences gained from previous vocational education and training. And, like Swiss dual-track VET programmes, they focus on the acquisition of competences and are geared to the needs of the labour market. There are two federal professional examinations, the 'Professional Examination (PE)', awarding the Federal Diploma of Higher Education and the 'Higher Professional Examination (HPE)', awarding the Advanced Federal Diploma of Higher Education. Preparatory courses for the PE provide candidates with in-depth technical knowledge and skills and enable them to specialise. Preparatory courses for HPE build on the knowledge and skills gained from the PE. Professionals who pass the HPE are recognised as top-notch experts in their branch and may work in a managerial capacity in companies. Federally recognised professional education programmes at colleges of higher education prepare candidates for challenging technical and managerial tasks that tend to be broader in scope than what is covered in federal professional examinations. Colleges of Higher Education award Advanced Federal Diplomas of Higher Education.

Progression to universities via Federal Vocational Baccalaureate (FVB)

The preparatory course for the Federal Vocational Baccalaureate (FVB) examination complements the vocational training received for the Federal VET Diploma. The corresponding examination covers general education subjects and learners who pass the FVB examination may directly enrol in a Swiss university of applied sciences (UAS). If they wish, holders of the FVB may then attend a subsequent preparatory course for the University Aptitude Test (UAT). This latter examination serves as a bridge between the FVB and enrolment in Swiss tier-one universities, which include cantonal universities and Switzerland's two federal institutes of technology (the ETH in Zurich and the EPFL in Lausanne).