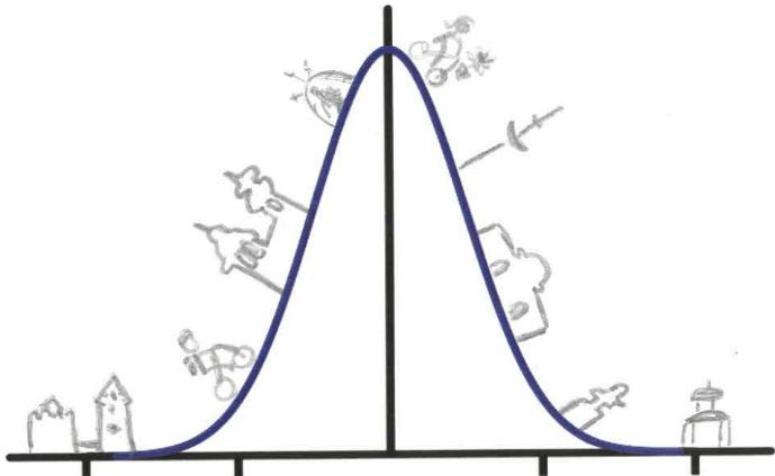


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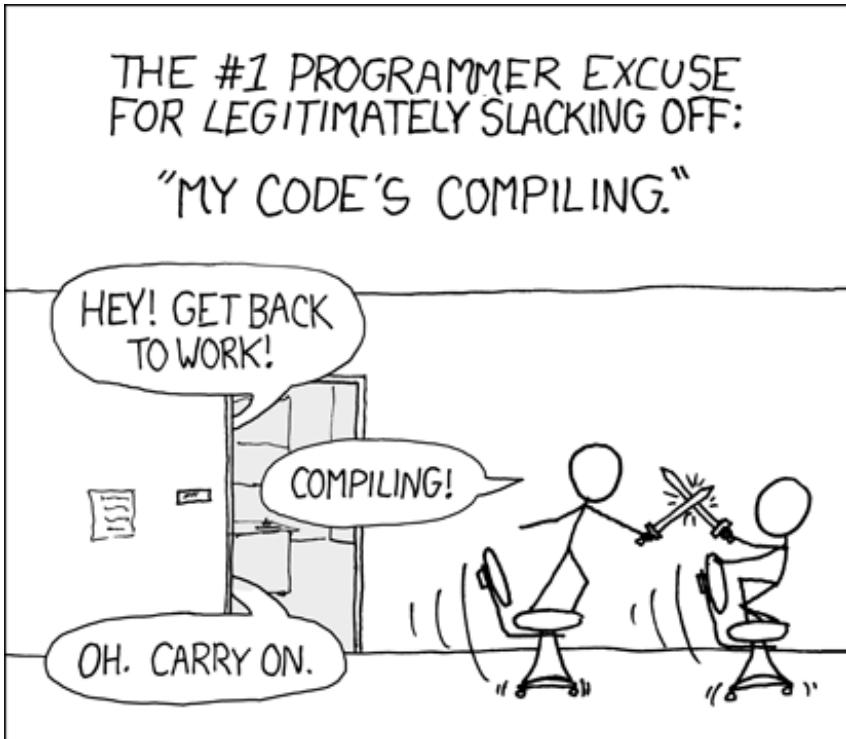


1 Welcome

Welcome to our study programme “Applied Computer Science“ at the Institute of Computer Science of the University of Göttingen!

With this booklet we want to facilitate your start in your Master studies and provide some important information to you. It will guide you through the structure of the master programme including possible study directions. It also covers some topics which may also support you during your studies: living in Göttingen, places to go in difficult situations or just if you need some advice, and offers for international students.

We hope you find your way through your studies, stay healthy, and enjoy reading!



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2 Introductory Events

To get to know your fellow students early on has major benefits: exchanging useful tips about studying or life in Göttingen, forming study groups, or maybe just meeting like minded people to do fun activities in and around Göttingen with.

Introductory Course and Information Meeting

At the beginning of each semester, the Student Advisory Service of the Institute of Computer Science offers an introductory course. In this course, the structure of the study programme is presented and further important information about the course of studies is given.

After the introductory session usually a poster session takes place at the Institute of Computer Science. During the poster session, the specializations as well as the research groups of the institute introduce themselves. Due to the corona pandemic, this event cannot take place in 2021. As a substitute, an attempt will be made to offer a virtual event in which the specializations will be presented.

In the first weeks of the semester, further informal information meetings are held in which students can ask questions that have arisen during the beginning of the semester.

The dates of the current introductory events are given on our **Freshman Support website**, where you can find further information. Please visit www.uni-goettingen.de/en/631851.html.

Online Introductory Event for International Students

The International office also offers an online introductory event. Please stay informed by visiting <https://www.uni-goettingen.de/en/196392.html>. There you can register for the event and get more information.

You can also follow the **blog** of the office of academic affairs (“Studiendekanat”) for recent information about office hours, events, and many more:
<https://blog.stud.uni-goettingen.de/informatikstudiendekanat>.

There is also a telegram bot available @IFIBlogBot.

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3 Checklist

This section is especially important for students that are new in Göttingen. Here we list what to do before starting with your studies:

Outside of the university

Accommodation

Please start to search for an accommodation as early as possible and do not underestimate the difficulties in finding a room! At the beginning of a semester it is very difficult or even impossible to find a room or a flat. The accommodation service of the university can support you. For this, you can visit the **office of student affairs** (Wilhelmsplatz 4). Especially for **international students**, there is another **accommodation service** (uni-goettingen.de/en/364086.html).

Events

The student representatives (“Fachschaftsrat (FSR)“) organizes some interesting events from time to time, e.g., competitions, seminars, and parties. The dates of current events can be found on their website. Everybody is invited to join them!

(fsr.math-cs.uni-goettingen.de)

Sports

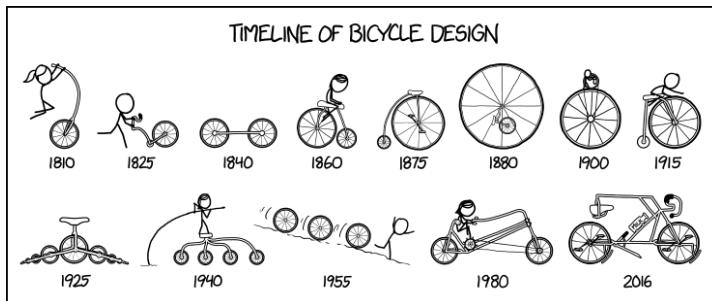
At the sports center (“Hochschulsport“) you can choose between various sport courses. In addition, you can train in their fitness center, swim in the indoor pool, use the sauna, or go climbing on the climbing walls (RoXx) also located at the sports center. Many courses can be tested at the beginning of the semester.

Culture

Also included in your students semester ticket is a cultural offering. For example, you can have a look into the repertoire of the theater **Theater im OP** (ThOP).

Take a Ride...

...on your bike. Going by bike is a convenient way in Göttingen to get where you need to go. Low priced bikes can be bought at second-hand shops (there are a lot of small shops). Please protect your bike properly, since in Göttingen bikes get stolen time and again. Thus, invest in a good bike lock.



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Inside the University

□ Get enrolled!

After the admission you have to enroll at the University of Göttingen. On the following web page, you will find more information about the enrollment process for admitted Master students: uni-goettingen.de/en/559464.html

□ Get your student card!

You can get your student card at the **main campus** ("Zentralcampus") opposite to the **Zentralmensa**, between lecture halls ZHG 010 and ZHG 011. You need to bring your matriculation number and a valid photo id. At the moment the chipcard issuance office is not accessible, please visit uni-goettingen.de/en/623022.html for information on how to get your card and access to your student account. With your student card, you can pay your meal in the canteen, lend books from the library, go with the city bus and many more. Recharger are located near all canteens. You will get more information when getting your card. Importantly, you will also get your login data for **StudIP** and **eCampus**. Please log in and change your password.

□ Get linked!

There are many opportunities to get linked with other students. You can for example participate in the events of the FSR. It can be also beneficial to join a **learning group** to discuss problems that occurred during working on the exercises. It is important to get in touch with new contents, methods, and programs **on your own** first to establish fruitful discussions within your group.

For **international students**, there are special offers by the in-

coming office. Please visit uni-goettingen.de/en/196392.html for more information.

□ Get Materials!

Many materials for the lectures are organized and distributed via **StudIP**. To get access to the materials, you have to register for the lecture or exercise. Just visit studip.uni-goettingen.de and login. There, you can search for the different courses and can select them.

□ Get an examination and learning time schedule!

Sounding ambitious at first, but it is helpful to structure yourself and organize your time. Try to get to know your examination dates early and plan enough time for preparation. Some examination dates will be fixed later in the semester, but many of them will be determined soon in the semester.

□ Get registered for the exams!

You have to register to the exams in due time via **FlexNow**: This can be done via eCampus by selecting „FlexNow“ and then „Register for exams“. Then you can search the catalog for your intended lecture. You have to confirm everything you changed again. Additionally, you will get a confirmation mail. When to register for your exams, you usually get to know in the first lecture of the term.

□ Get the first lecture!

In the introductory lectures, usually important information is given. The organizational side of the course will be explained there. So, do not miss the lecture and plan enough time for finding the room if the location is new to you.

4 About the Study Programme

In the beginning, it can be hard to figure out what lectures to visit and what are the requirements for successful studies. Thus, here we present the most important information about the Master studies in a nutshell.

Structure of the Programme

The Master degree in Applied Computer Science (M.Sc.) is a graduate programme that requires 120 credits (4 semesters) to be successfully completed. The degree includes three areas of study: Core Curriculum, Professionalisation and the Master Thesis. The teaching languages are German and English.

In the Core Curriculum, students acquire deeper knowledge of systems-oriented computer science in order to develop the professional skills to apply and expand the specialized methods of the discipline.

In terms of Professionalisation, students have the opportunity to choose a concentration tailored to their individual and professional inclinations, as well as professional ambitions, and to acquire core job-specific and interdisciplinary skills. Students may select one programme specialization for professionalisation from one of the two concentrations (system-oriented and application-oriented). While all 48 credits in the Application-Oriented Concentration are selected from Applied Computer Science or the field of specialization, in the System-Oriented Concentration, 18 credits of the 48 credits may be selected from the Computer Science Core. This establishes the minimum requirements. In practice, often the number of credits is slightly higher (like in the example study plan below). A detailed structure of the M.Sc. programme and the different specializations is given in the catalog of modules (uni-goettingen.de/de/ordnungen/40964.html). There, all modules are listed and described.

After successful completion of a minimum of 48 credits from the degree-programme modules, including at least 24 credits from Core Curriculum and 24 credits from the selected specialization, students can write a Master Thesis in the chosen area of specialization in order to complete the Master degree. Usually, you contact a research group which meets your interest, may do a research related project work there, and write your Master thesis there (may be related to project work).

Programme Specializations

Here, we give you an overview on the specializations for the applied computer science MSc programme. For a more detailed representation, you can visit the Master Introductory Session (see Events) where a representative for each specialization area is available for questions.

Applied System Development

In contrast to all other specializations is Applied System Development systems-oriented instead of

application-oriented. You can study it with a concentration in one of the other fields. Here, the concentration can be considered as minor subject and system-oriented computer science as

major subject (including the Master thesis in this area). The areas belonging to system-oriented computer science within our institute are computer networks, computer security and privacy, data fusion, databases and information systems, data science, practical informatics, software engineering, telematics, and theoretical computer science.

Bioinformatics

The specialization Bioinformatics includes applied biology (especially genetics and molecular biology) and the bioinformatics area of applied computer science. It is offered in cooperation with the Faculty of Biology and Psychology.

As an example, comparative sequence analysis and phylogeny reconstruction can be done by multiple sequence alignment for genome comparison. To solve such problems, often methods from the area of data mining and machine learning are applied.

The difference to ecological informatics lies in the observation of the smaller layers like genomes or molecules instead of ecosystems as a whole.

Business Information Systems

The specialization Business Information Systems is offered in cooperation with the Faculty of Business and Economics. For questions about the course offerings please contact the representative.

Notice: In the Master's programmes in Applied Computer Science with a specialization on Business Information Systems, more emphasis is placed on Computer Science than business.

Business Information Systems deals with the design, the operation, and the use of IT systems in economy,

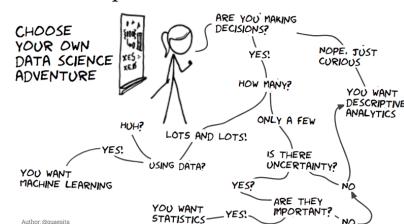
administration and in the private sector.

Computational Neuroscience

The specialization Computational Neuroscience focuses on topics like synaptic plasticity and their applications to robot control and computer vision. It is offered in cooperation with the 3rd Physics Institute of the Faculty of Physics. The topics in the Masters programme are the application of models and the comprehensions of biological neural systems. For this, you learn about biological foundations, mathematical models of neurons, network topology, and learning methods and algorithms.

Data Science

The specialization Data Science focuses on data related aspects of research, including but not limited to the storage, processing, and analysis of data. The study on this subject comprises the data science aspects like parallel processing, machine learning, and statistics, as well as getting to know an application area, e.g., bioinformatics, computational neuroscience, or digital humanities. In these specializations, the focus is purely on the data and how to use it in a domain. Domain knowledge that is not directly related to the data analysis is out of scope.



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Digital Humanities

The specialization 'Digital Humanities' focuses on the application of computer-based approaches and methods to digital resources in the humanities and social sciences. Currently, this area focuses on the subjects of archaeology and linguistics. The 2-Subject-Bachelor 'Computer Science plus Humanity/Social Science' is recommended as foundation for this specialization area. Typical working and research directions include digital editions, quantitative text analysis, visualization of complex data structures, or the theory of digital media.

Ecological Informatics

The specialization Ecological Informatics focuses on computer science applications and special techniques in the field of ecological systems research. It is closely related to the Bioinformatics and Geoinformatics specializations. The specialization is offered in collaboration with the Faculty of Forest Sciences and Forest Ecology. Special courses in field of applied computer science are offered primarily in the Department of Forest Biometrics and Computer Science. In contrast to Bioinformatics, Ecological Informatics focuses on the ecosystem as a whole instead of the fine-granular viewing, e.g., genomes. Hence, the simulation of the population of mixed forest or a model of the synthesis of an individual plant can be of interest in this direction.

Geoinformatics

The specialization Geoinformatics includes the fields of applied geosciences/geography of the

Geographical Institute and the field of geoinformatics in applied computer science. It is offered in collaboration with the Faculty of Geoscience and Geography.

Typical applications include the design of web application based on GIS (Geographical Information Systems). With GIS, you can gather, save, analyze, model, and visualize space-related data. Another application is the development of methods for the evaluation of satellite imagery.

Law and Computer Science

The specialization Law and Computer Science includes the fields of applied legal studies and law and computer science, where legal aspects of computer science are handled. It is offered in collaboration with the Faculty of Law. Contents include for example e-commerce law, e.g., conclusion of contracts via the web, defense and recovery of computer programs, or data privacy laws.

Medical Informatics

The specialization Medical Informatics includes the fields of Applied medicine and Healthcare and the Medical Informatics area of Applied Computer Science. It is offered in collaboration with the Medical center. Typical applications reach from healthcare apps for certain diseases to the imaging of the human body to facilitate diagnoses. Within this specialization, you will get to know biomedicine and the German healthcare system.

Scientific Computing

The specialization Scientific Computing is composed of the fields of applied mathematics and physics as well as the

scientific computing field of applied computer science. It is offered by the Faculty of Mathematics and Computer Science in collaboration with the Faculty of Physics. This specialization has the strongest focus on math, hence, it requires some affinity to math. Scientific Computing

deals with modeling and simulation of processes, computational methods and their implementation as well as the visualization and interpretation of scientific data. Examples for this is Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD), or real-time image evaluation.

Example Study Plan

The master studies require a total of 120C including the master thesis (30C). Thus, every semester should cover about 30C. The following study plan should exemplify the structure of the studies as well as the expected workload for the system-oriented concentration.

Semester	Core Curriculum			Professionalisation				
	Core subject studies ≥ 30 C			Key competencies ≥ 12 C		Specialization "Applied System Development" ≥ 48 C		
	Group 1 ≥ 10C	Group 2 ≥ 5C	Group 3	Job-specific ≥ 6 C	Elective module	Module package ≥ 30 C		System-oriented Informatics ≥ 18 C
1st	Lecture 1 6C	Lecture 2 6C			Language Course 6C	Specialization Lecture 1 5C		Specialization Lecture 2 6C
2nd	Lecture 3 6C	Lecure 4 6C		Practical Course 6C		Specialization Lecture 3 + 4 5C + 5C	Specialization Seminar 1 5C	
3rd			Practical Course 6C				Specialization Seminar 2 5C	Specialization Practical Course 6C
4th						Master Thesis 30C		Research Project 12C

It is important that you know that there exist no fixed schedule for master students. Instead, you are quite free in your choice and have to be self-organized. But it is necessary to collect credits in the different subject groups. This is also described in the catalog of modules. If you have further questions, please contact the study advisory service of the institute of computer science.

Your study plan also strongly depends on your chosen concentration and specialization. For each specialization, there is a representative (linked on the website of the programme) which you can contact if you are unsure about your courses. Necessarily, you should have a look into the catalog of modules ("Modulverzeichnis") where all courses are listed. There, you also find information about the groups to which certain courses belong. Example study plans for different specializations can be found in the examination regulations ("Prüfungs- und Studienordnung") at the end of the document.

In the second semester of your Master studies you should have figured out your individual study plan and have contacted a mentor. The first semester can be used for orientation.

Key Competencies

At least 12C should also be collected in the field of key competencies. At least 6C of them should be job-specific, i.e., closely connected to your studies. The others could also be selected interdisciplinary. Such courses, e.g., language courses or rhetoric courses, are listed in the catalog of key competencies. (see www.uni-goettingen.de/en/196183.html)

Mentoring Model

In your Master studies, you should contact a mentor during your first or second semester. Usually, this is a professor from your chosen field of Professionalisation. A starting point for orientation can be the Master Introductory Lecture (see Events). There and in the above sections on the different specializations, you can explore the different possibilities. It can be also helpful to have a look at research groups of the institute (uni-goettingen.de/en/619486.html). When having decided which direction your studies should go, you can contact a mentor from your chosen field. The mentor can have a look at your study plan, helps you to find suitable courses and a master thesis topic. It is very important that you stay in touch and regularly exchange with your mentor. For help with your study plan, you can also contact the student advisory service.



Course Types

During your studies, you will get to know different kinds of courses and how they are organized. This section is aimed to help you to understand how the different courses are organized.

Online

This year, we have a so-called hybrid semester, which means that we have a mixture of digital and live courses.

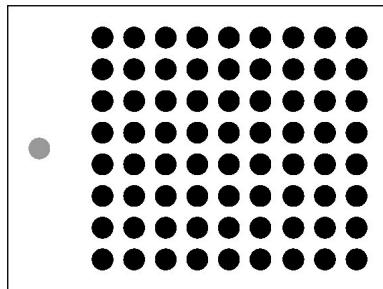
Still, many courses will be offered as an digital alternative, i.e., in front of your working station at home. The mode is planned individually by the lecturers.

In the case of exercises, both alternatives are possible. Anyway, you should take place in the first date to get to know all information.



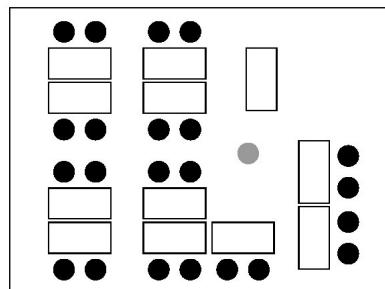
Lecture

The most practiced course style are lectures. You may already know the concept. During the lecture, the lecturer stands in front of the class and talks about a certain topic. Usually, the topics build upon each other. Students are invited to ask questions during the lecture, but the focus lies on the talk of the lecturer.



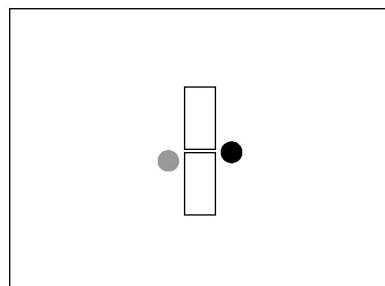
Exercise

Accessory to the lecture, there are often exercises offered which may be mandatory. Generally, you can differentiate two different kinds of exercises, the normal exercise and the presence exercise. For the first mentioned, the solutions of the exercise sheet of the week are discussed together with the tutor. It may be the case, that you have to prepare and present a fixed number of solutions. In contrast, in the presence exercise the exercise sheet is solved during the exercise, usually in teams, and discussed afterwards.



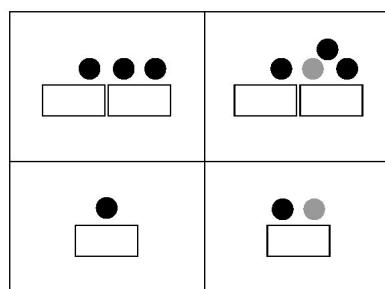
Consultation

It may be the case that you have something that you want to discuss individually with your professor, e.g., questions concerning the modules. Then you have the possibility to visit the office hours of your professor. If you are not available, you can contact the professors per email and make an appointment. The same is advisable when using the student advisory service.



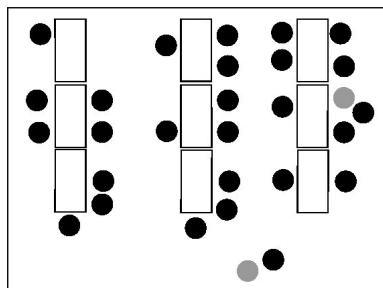
PC exercise

In many computer science lectures, you have to solve weekly programming tasks which are getting presented to the tutor. During the exercise, you can also ask questions, but you should have prepared a running solution beforehand.



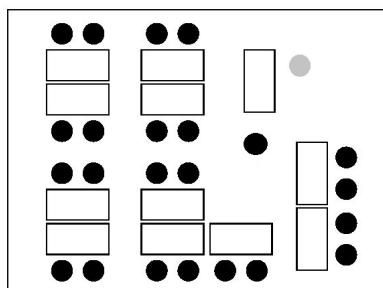
Practical Course

Practical Courses are offered as a weekly course or as a block course at the end of the semester. Often, they are a mixture of theory, exercises and project work. You will learn to work in groups and to be self-organized, but the lecturer will also be available for guidance. All group outcomes will also be presented.



Seminar

In a seminar, every student of the class gets assigned to a topic according to their interest. Then, the student has time to prepare a talk based on materials and support provided by the lecturer. Usually, there is also a report written by the students about the selected topic. The presentations are scheduled weekly in the semester (after the preparation time) or on a day at the end of the semester.



Online Tools

The hybrid semester brings along a lot of challenges. One of those is the huge amount of time you will spend in front of your working station. This requires some self-discipline. We want to introduce some internal tools to you which will company in this semester. For login, you need your university credentials.

Big Blue Button (BBB)

Much of your time will be spent by attending courses via the videoconferencing tool Big Blue Button (BBB). If you are familiar with any other video or voice chat tool, then you will recognize most things. If not, you can watch a tutorial on bigbluebutton.org. The access to the lectures is usually granted by the StudIP event (meetings tab). In BBB, you can also create your own rooms, e.g., to chat with friend or learning groups.

Rocket.Chat

Rocket.Chat is a messenger hosted by the GWDG. There, you can chat with others, exchange files or videos. It can be integrated into gitlab. Moreover, you can also use it on your mobile phone. You can reach Rocket.Chat via chat.gwdg.de.

OwnCloud

GWDG Owncloud offers a good alternative to services like Google Docs. You can share documents there and co-work on them. Supported documents are, e.g., text documents, spreadsheets, or presentations. Each student has a storage of 50GB. It can be accessed via Erreichen kannst du Owncloud unter www.gwdg.de/storage-services/gwdg-owncloud.

CodiMD

CodiMD is a platform to write and share markdown. It is hosted by the GWDG under pad.gwdg.de. The usage of the pads is versatile, e.g., fast and easy notes, todo lists, collaborative work, or the creation of presentations. You can find a tutorial linked on the main page.

QM-Track

For supporting quality assurance of our Computer Science courses, we have introduced a QM track (gitlab.gwdg.de/informatik/qm/qm-track-2020). You can post your user stories there. The feedback can be positive as well as negative. User stories can also be confidential. If you have any criticism regarding your studies, this is the perfect place to put it. By the way, the qm track is based on gitlab.gwdg.de which can be helpful during your studies to organize projects.

5 Other Offers

We list some additional offers from the university that may be interesting for you.

Incoming Office

The incoming office supports international students from the first steps at home until the end of their studies. They can provide you information about finances, visa and health insurance, accommodation, family service, organization of studies and mobility in and around Göttingen, or career services.

Find more information on uni-goettingen.de/en/573247.html.

On this site, you will also find a **Guide for International Students** on the right hand side, where some valuable information that can facilitate your start here are described in detail.

Foyer International

The Foyer International is part of the International Office of the university. Here, German as well as international students can meet and exchange. They offer a lot of different activities which can be joined anytime and for free.

For example, language courses are where you will have the chance to culturally, artistically, and linguistically travel around the globe with us and other students.

Find more information on uni-goettingen.de/en/2554.html.

Study and Internships Abroad

Studying abroad requires extensive planning in advance. If you think about this possibility, you should inform yourself as early as possible!

The university of Göttingen offers various exchange and scholarship programs (ERASMUS, partnership universities).

Find more information on uni-goettingen.de/en/312388.html.

6 Besides Studies

Canteens and Cafeterias

Due to the current situation the canteens are partially closed. Please stay informed on www.studentenwerk-goettingen.de/en/campuscatering.html.

Zentralmensa

The “Z-Mensa“ is directly located at the ZHG (main campus). As such, it is the largest canteen with a varied and wide range of seasonal and fresh food. You can combine your meal freely and the quality is quite good. The price-performance ratio is also very good. Be cautious when picking a desert since the price gets calculated per 100 gram. You should estimate about 3 € for a rich meal.

Mensa am Turm

The “Mensa am Turm“ is located near the main campus in the Goßlerstrasse. There are offered three different dishes daily as well as side dishes. They offer regional and bio food. It is a mite more expansive than the other canteens.

Nordmensa

This canteen is on the north campus. Here, also three daily varying main dishes and side dishes are offered. The quality of the food is okay. It is a good choice to pick a desert since the prices are fixed. You should estimate about 3 € for a rich meal.

In the first floor of the Nordmensa there is the **Coffeobar ins Grüne**, where you can get fresh bread rolls, cakes, snacks, coffee and warm snacks like *currywurst*.

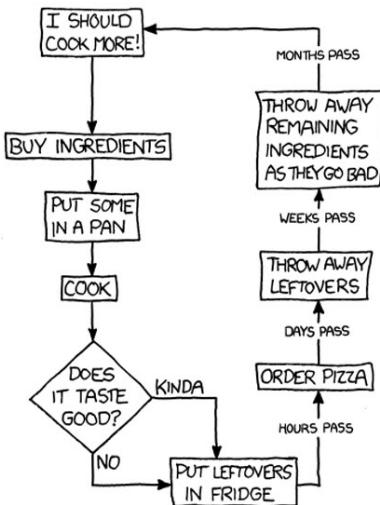
Mensa Italia

In the Waldweg, you find the Mensa Italia, which offer various dishes, often the same as in the Z-Mensa. Like in the Nordmensa, the desert prices are fixed.

Cafeterias

There are various cafeterias in Göttingen. They are distributed among the different campuses. A very comfortable one is the **Cafete in the Mathematical Institute**. It is organized by a collective of students. The products are high-quality and the prices are fair. It is located in the basement floor of the Mathematical Institute in the Bunsenstrasse.

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7 Counseling and Support

For any questions and problems occurring during your studies, please take the advantage of the broad counseling, advisory, and information offers from the university. They are there to support you in every phase of your studies. We list some of the most important ones here, for more information see the webpage of the **Office of Student Affairs**. uni-goettingen.de/en/47239.html. They also offer an **InfoLine** if you are not sure whom to turn to.

Student Advisory Service CS

For the student advisory service in computer science, you can contact with all kind of questions and problems:



Dr. Anne-Kathrin Schultz
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Room 2.106
Booking of a (virtual) consultation appointment:
Stud.IP appointments
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✉ studienberatung@informatik.uni-goettingen.de

and



Dr. Verena Herbold
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Dr. Schultz and Dr. Herbold are there for study related as well as personal topics. Especially for problems during your studies they are a good place to go, but also personal topics, e.g., exam nerves, discrimination, pregnancy, problems with other students, supervisors, or teachers can be discussed in a safe space.

Due to the current situation no fixed office hours exist, changes will be announced via the blog of the office of academic affairs (<https://blog.stud.uni-goettingen.de/informatikstudiendekanat>).

Central Student Advisory Service

The central student advisory service aims to provide you orientation, helps you making decisions, and realizing your plans, e.g., by implementing suitable learning strategies. They also help in critical study situations.

Central Student Advisory Service

Wilhelmsplatz 4, ground floor

37073 Göttingen

Room 0.106

Opening Hours: Monday - Friday, 10 am - 12 am; Monday - Thursday, 14 pm - 15 pm

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web: uni-goettingen.de/en/1697.html

Registrar's Office

The registrar's office as well as the central student advisory service belong to the office of student affairs. As such, it is also located at the Wilhelmsplatz. They are in charge of the formalities connected with taking up and going through academic studies. You can come and see one of them in person, call or write them whenever you have any questions regarding, e.g., the application procedure, the formalities required to register, dates and deadlines, semester and tuition fees, the chip card that serves as your student identity card, self-service functions, re-registration, leave of absence, changing subjects/programmes,...

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web: uni-goettingen.de/en/1643.html

Psychosocial Counseling

Studying does not only consist of success experiences. Test anxiety, inhibition in the seminar, problems in learning, loneliness, self-doubt, problems with being away from home, pressure to perform: the problems of students are as varied as the requirements that a university study demands from the students.

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