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Curriculum

Food Systems

Master of Science

Dear students,

This curriculum provides you with comprehensive information on the Master's program in Food Systems. It contains information on the course structure and summarizes the most important examination regulations.

Please keep in mind that all information in this guide is subject to change. For the latest information, please visit the website of the University of Hohenheim at www.uni-hohenheim.de.

Should you have further questions regarding your studies please visit our guide to advising at www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/guidance-counselling or contact Ms. Sri Dhanya Adusumilli at foodsystems@uni-hohenheim.de.

We hope you enjoy your stay at the University of Hohenheim and wish you all the best for your studies!

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Program design

Final degree	Master of Science (M.Sc.)
Standard period of study	4 semesters (120 ECTS credits)
Type of program	Full-time, on site
Language of instruction	English

Contents and aims of the degree program

The Master's program in Food Systems aims to prepare you to drive a future transformation of the food system. With personalised study plans, it allows for a unique integration of different aspects of the food system. Within the program, you will have different possibilities for creating your personal journey from the joint offering of the EIT Food Consortium partners, which covers all aspects of a food system. In addition, pan-European activities will ensure bonding of the international cohort and facilitate the creation of an international alumni network, with alumni activities offered by EIT Food. By means of a strong integration of entrepreneurial elements and mentored project work with industry partners from the EIT Food consortium and beyond, you will also build up practical skills that optimally match the employability criteria of businesses spanning from start-ups to large multinationals.

As a graduate of this program, you can identify short- and long-term future consequences of plans and decisions involving different components of the food system from an integrated scientific, ethical and intergenerational perspective, and merge this into a solution-focused approach, moving towards a sustainable society.

Learning outcomes

Upon completion of your studies you will ...

- be able to translate innovations into feasible business solutions for the food sector,
- be able to think beyond boundaries and systematically explore and generate new ideas, responding to current and future challenges within the food system,
- be able to use knowledge, ideas and technology to create new or significantly improved products, services, processes, policies, new business models or jobs in the food sector,

- be able to use cutting-edge research methods, processes and techniques towards new venture creation and growth, and apply these in cross-disciplinary teams and contexts,
- be able to transform practical experiences in different areas of the food sector into research problems and challenges,
- possess decision-making and leadership competencies, based on a holistic understanding of the contributions of Higher Education, research and business to value creation, in limited sized teams and contexts.

Structure of the program

During the course of the two-year study program in Food Systems, modules in the amount of a minimum of 120 credits, including the Master's thesis, have to be completed successfully. That includes

- **compulsory modules** in the amount of a minimum of **30 credits**,
- **elective modules** in the amount of a minimum of **15 credits**,
- **semi-elective modules** in the amount of a minimum of **45 credits**,
- **Master's thesis** which awards **30 credits**.

The table below shows the structure of this Master's program and represents the ideal course of studies:

	1 st semester <i>Home institution</i>	2 nd semester <i>1st Host institution</i>	3 rd semester <i>2nd Host institution</i>	4 th semester <i>Home institution</i>
7.5 credits	Introduction to Food Systems (7.5 ECTS)	Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Food System (7.5 ECTS)	Emerging Technologies Business Cases (7.5 ECTS)	Master's Thesis (30 ECTS)
7.5 credits	Food Product Development (7.5 ECTS)	Track at 1st Host institution semi-elective modules (22.5 ECTS)	Track at 2nd Host Institution semi-elective modules (22.5 ECTS)	
7.5 credits	Elective Module (7.5 ECTS)			
7.5 credits	Elective Module (7.5 ECTS)			

The **first semester** takes place at the University of Hohenheim with a focus on *Food Material Sciences*. The modules of the first semester cover primary production principles as well as conversion and processing to value added ingredients and innovative food products. The module "Food Product Development" provides an introduction and overview on food innovation and realization from ideation to implementation. Additionally, you will take part in the obligatory module "Introduction to Food Systems". The module "Introduction to Food Systems", referred to as an Overarching Module, is a mandatory course held online and attended by the entire cohort of MFS of the EIT Food Consortium. In addition to the obligatory modules, two elective modules should complement the semester.

The **second and third semesters** consist of one overarching module each semester ("Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Food System" during the 2nd semester and "Emerging Technologies Business Cases" during the 3rd semester). You will spend these semesters at two different partner universities, referred to as first host university and second host university. At the Host Universities you have to complete respective modules recommended for the MFS students. Your Host Universities and subject areas covered is given in your letter of admission. The paths offered by the University of Hohenheim in collaboration with the EIT Food Consortium are displayed below:

Mobility paths offered in winter semester 2026/27

Mobility path	1 st semester <i>Home institution</i>	2 nd semester <i>1st Host institution</i>	3 rd semester <i>2nd Host institution</i>	4 th semester <i>Home institution</i>
Option 1	University of Hohenheim	University of Warsaw	Lund University	University of Hohenheim
Option 2	University of Hohenheim	CEU San Pablo University	Aarhus University	University of Hohenheim
Option 3	University of Hohenheim	University of Warsaw	University of Turin	University of Hohenheim

For enquiries and support with planning your travel to the host universities and finding accommodation, please contact the program coordinator at the University of Hohenheim.

The module "Project Work" serves to introduce you to working on a scientific project independently and prepares you for your Master's thesis. It is therefore usually completed at the department at which you plan to write your Master's thesis. This way you are able to familiarize yourself with the laboratories, methodologies and the staff before starting your thesis work. You are free to choose when you want to complete your "Project Work", but you must complete it before starting to write your Master's thesis at the latest. The "Project Work" is done in consultation with a supervisor (post-graduate scientific staff member) assigned by the department. Industrial internships may be integrated in the course of your studies on an individual basis. Depending on the duration and contents of the internship, you may be awarded credits. In order to be awarded credits you need to discuss your plan to do an internship as an elective module with a supervising professor **before** the internship begins to establish a timeframe and academic requirements. For detailed information on internships please read the corresponding chapter.

Your **Fourth Semester** is dedicated to conducting and completing of your Master's thesis at your Home University. By completing your Master's thesis at the end of the fourth semester, you demonstrate your ability to carry out scientific work independently within a given time frame. Due to the strong integration of entrepreneurial elements and supervised project work with the industrial partners of the EIT Food Consortium and others, you have the opportunity to carry out the practical part of the Master's thesis with an industrial partner. If you would like to complete your Master's thesis at a facility outside the University of Hohenheim, please read the chapter "Master's thesis" for further information.

Examination Regulations



Important regulations and deadlines concerning your studies can found in the *[examination regulations for the Master's program in Food Systems](https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examination-regulations)*. Please read them carefully at the beginning of your studies.

← <https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examination-regulations>

Modules

The Master's program in Food Systems consists of compulsory, semi-elective and elective modules. You will earn credits for each completed module. In order to complete a module, you need to pass the module examination (see chapter "Examinations").

Modules offered at the University of Hohenheim can be either blocked or unblocked. Blocked modules represent compact courses which are taught intensively within a period of four weeks. You can check the block times at **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/semester-dates**. Hint: In general, it's not possible to attend more than one blocked module at the same time. In contrast, the unblocked modules are running the entire duration of the lecture period. **Please note that unblocked modules in particular often consist of more than one course!**

Detailed information on individual modules, their corresponding courses, current state on offer as well as information about the registration for a module may be obtained at **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/module-catalogue**.

A tool for creating individual timetables is available in HohCampus. Further information can be found at **<https://hohcampus.uni-hohenheim.de/en/hohcampus-help-schedule>**.

Each module has a specific module code. The first four digits of the module code designate the institute and the department of the module responsible. The following three digits designate the type of module and the relevant study section as well as the associated courses:

1100-000 = number of the Institute (11 - 19 for Faculty of Natural Sciences)

000**1**-000 = department of an Institute (01 - 99 possible)

0000-**010** = module designation:

000 - 390 modules for Bachelor students

400 - 690 modules for Master students

900 modules for doctoral candidates

0000-01**1** = course 1 of a module (1 - 9 courses possible)

Compulsory modules

The compulsory modules have to be completed by all students in order to obtain their degree. The compulsory modules of the Master's program in Food Systems are:

Semester	Module code	Module title	Duration*	Credits	Professor
1	1507-440	Introduction to Food Systems	1 semester	7.5	J. Weiss
1	1507-520	Food Product Development	block 2	7.5	J. Weiss
2	1507-470	Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Food System	tba	7.5	J. Weiss
3	1507-460	Emerging Technologies Business Cases	tba	7.5	J. Weiss

*Block times are:

Winter Semester 2026/27		Summer Semester 2027	
Block	Module dates	Block	Module dates
1	12.10. – 06.11.2026	1	12.10. – 06.11.2026
2	09.11. – 04.12.2026	2	09.11. – 04.12.2026
3	07.12. – 22.12.2026 07.01. – 15.01.2027	3	07.12. – 22.12.2026 07.01. – 15.01.2027
4	18.01. – 12.02.2027	4	18.01. – 12.02.2027

For detailed information on the semester dates please visit www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/semester-dates.

Semi-Elective modules (Tracks)

University	Track	Content	Modules	Prerequisites
CEU b	Nutrition and Health	This track explores the central role of nutrition in promoting individual and population health, combining a global public health perspective with the latest advances in precision nutrition. Through an interdisciplinary curriculum, students will gain a comprehensive understanding of the biological, social, and environmental factors that shape dietary patterns and nutritional status across diverse contexts. The track offers an integrated approach, bridging fundamental knowledge in human nutrition with cutting-edge developments in sustainable food systems and molecular nutrition science. Students will critically engage with contemporary challenges such as food insecurity, chronic disease, climate change, and personalized dietary interventions, preparing them to contribute meaningfully to innovation in health care, policy, and community settings. With a strong emphasis on scientific evidence, ethical responsibility, and practical application, this track empowers future leaders in nutrition to design and implement impactful strategies that address today's most pressing health and sustainability challenges.	- Nutrition and Health - Public Health Nutrition and Sustainability - Precision Nutrition - Principles of Human Nutrition	-

University of Turin a	Food safety of the whole value chain	The main subjects covered in the track will be the food safety of the whole chain from production to consumption, with insights of foodborne pathogens physiology and virulence, food toxicology, food safety management systems. Problem solving exercise will be carried out in the field of food safety.	• Microbiologic al risks in the food system • Food safety management systems • Food Toxicology	Basic knowledge of food microbiology
University of Turin b	Functional compounds in Food Systems	In this track, the students will acquire knowledge related to the most important functional compounds in foods. Functionality will be referred to both the effect that those compounds can have to human health, but also to the food itself. As a matter of fact, foods (and food side streams) contain a number of functional compounds which can be used in food preparation to reach specific technological objectives (protection from oxidation, water retention, structure, etc.). The modules will focus on the description of those "active" components, their separation (extraction) from different sources (both raw and waste materials) and their valorization in the production of functional foods and towards human health.	• Functional compounds and nutrition • Functional compounds applied to food processes • Natural sources and green extraction technologies to obtain bioactive compounds	-
University of Turin d	Circular Food Systems	The track aims at providing an understanding of the circular system approach to food production to enable the reduction of natural resource consumption through a more efficient and respectful use of the planet's resources. The track will introduce concepts related to the circular economy applied to production at macro, meso and micro level and will also provide knowledge on strategies that can bring 'sustainable' business ideas to the market, through knowledge of the fundamentals of value creation and the importance of long-term profitability. Students will also acquire a more specific insight of the microbiological approach to recycle and recover by-products and waste generated by food production in order to obtain new foods/ingredients/compounds. In particular, the recovery approach will be analysed, focusing on green extraction. Finally, the effects of the application of 'new' compounds/ingredients in production processes will be assessed, with reference to the formulation of foodstuffs capable of promoting the health of the end consumer.	• Sustainable Bio-processes in the Food System • Circular Economy Management • Green Extraction Technologies and By-products valorisation	
Aarhus University a	Future Foods	This track will bring the student close to future foods on society, consumer, sensory and molecular level. It will give the student insight in future sustainable food production of high value crops and novel animal-based food products including cell-based production, combined with food sensory science, innovation and product development in the food sector.	• Project work in sensory science • Innovation and organic production of fruits and vegetables • Future animal-based food • Food, consumer and innovation • Food informatics	A scientific, food, agricultural, technical-scientific or medical scientific bachelor degree with molecular biology or biochemistry at a level of 10-15 ECTS is recommended as well as basic knowledge of Food Science.

University of Warsaw	Food system management	The track Food System Management is offered for those who want to invent and develop innovative solutions for the food sector, and simultaneously to have an impact on the commercialization process. The goal of the track is to educate people with entrepreneurial and responsible mindset who are able to identify market needs and opportunities, and manage projects generating values for customers. The track is prepared so that students, regardless of whether they had previously dealt with the theory and practice of management, are able to explore knowledge and develop skills in this discipline. The three designed modules cover the most crucial areas related to organisation management and the value chain. The knowledge and skills obtained during this track provide foundations to apply for job vacancies as: production management and logistics, processes optimisation for production and logistics. Other exemplary job positions would be those of: new products developers, analysts of the broadly understood agri-food sector, consultants and advisers, specialists in food quality assurance and in food security management. The studies/track will promote entrepreneurship and self-employment by enhancing start-ups development.	• Leadership in Food System • Marketing in Food System • Management in Food System	Basic knowledge about the food systems
Lund University – Track a	Consumer driven sustainable food processing	The track aims to provide an understanding of the interdisciplinary connections and tools of sustainable food processing and packaging to enable smart-food-systems, including their need in society and their environmental, economic and social impact. The track will introduce concepts of food production through efficient use of biomass and energy, through the whole production chain taking into account societal and consumer perspectives. The track also provides understanding on food packaging materials and development along with packaging logistics. Students will get an increased understanding of food processing with significant waste reduction along the food value chain. They will be able to understand and act according to future trends in sustainable food processing and packaging to fulfil consumers' demands.	• Sustainable Food Processing and Packaging • Packaging Technology and Development • Food Engineering • Packaging Logistics • Packaging Material Science • Food Chemistry and Nutrition	

Elective modules

Elective modules provide you with the opportunity to specialize in an area that corresponds to your personal and professional interests.

You may choose elective modules recommended for the Master's program in Food Systems, or from other natural science Master's programs or from any other Master's program offered at the University of Hohenheim. If you would like to take modules at other German or foreign universities, you need to make a petition to the Examinations

Board. Please contact the Examinations Office of Hohenheim for further information. For detailed information about available elective modules in winter and summer semesters as well as information about the registration for a module, please visit **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/module-catalogue**.

Internship

As part of the curriculum you have the opportunity to complete an optional internship and to gain additional credits. An internship may be carried out at a national or international research center or at a Research and Development Department of a company in Germany or abroad that is related to food and/or agricultural sciences (the food sector and its supporting industries, the sector of plant design and engineering as well as processing technology).

You are expected to find an internship placement by yourself; however, the Internship Office (**www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/internship**) and the CareerCenter (**www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/cch**) can assist. **Prior to beginning your internship, you also need to find a supervisor** (Professor from the University of Hohenheim) related to the subject-area of your placement (see module catalogue). The supervisor decides whether the internship placement is appropriate and also assesses the mandatory internship report. Please be aware that, while internships may last longer than six or twelve weeks, respectively, no additional credits can be awarded. Nevertheless, we encourage you to complete a prolonged internship in order to gain experience.

Master's thesis

The Master's thesis shows that you are able to work independently on a topic in the field of food systems within a period of six months by applying scientific research methods. It is usually written during the fourth semester. Thesis work includes a literature review, compilation of new and original data derived from laboratory or field work or a systems analysis and modelling as well as a period of write-up. You need to find a thesis supervisor – a professor or a *Privatdozent/in* (associate professor) on your own.

The Master's examination consists of a written part (thesis) as described above and a defence in which you have to defend the main arguments, methods and results of your thesis.

A report referred to as KIC Added Value Component must be included as an Appendix or Annex to your Master Thesis, which is a specification for the Master's program in Food Systems. This report should describe the entrepreneurial projections of your Master thesis and contributes for 25% of the total credits awarded to your Master Thesis.

The Master's thesis has to be registered at the Examinations Office immediately once the thesis supervisor has assigned the topic. Please use the form available online at **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examination**. The registration of the Master's thesis has to be done six months after the last passed examination at the latest. Please note that you can register for the Master's Thesis only upon acquiring 60 ECTS. Further information can be found here: **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examinations-office-final-thesis**.

Recommendations for writing a Master's thesis¹

Length The Master's thesis should not be less than 60 pages long, excluding the bibliography and addendum. Further requirements may be specified by your supervisor.

Layout

Format

- Language: English
- Passive voice ("The experiment was designed to show...")
- Continual paging
- Page margins: top: 2.5 cm; bottom: 2 cm; left: 3 cm, right: 2 cm
- Distance of header from top 1.25 cm; distance of footer from bottom: 1.25 cm
- Paper format DIN A4 (portrait format)

Font

Choose a font that is large enough and easily legible, e.g. Arial, Times New Roman or Helvetica 12pt, (variables in equations and Latin names or names of microorganisms: in italics). Grouped style and a 1.5-line spacing are recommended.

¹ Deviations are possible in consultation with your supervisor.

Citing journals, books or the internet

The citation has to be consistent – once a citation format has been chosen, you have to adhere to it throughout the text. The use of citation managing programs, such as Mendeley, RefWorks, Citavi or Endnote, is recommended.

An example for a journal citation:

Author A, author B, Title of the text, (acronym of the) journal volume, pages xx-yy (year)

An example for a book citation:

Author A, author B; in Title of the book; editor A; Publishing house, publishing place (year); pages xx-yy.

If you are using internet-based sources, the following information have to be included in the citation:

Name, First name of the author, title of the publication, publishing organization if applicable, url, date of retrieval

Outline

Every Master's thesis should have the following outline:

1. Cover
2. Declaration
3. Table of contents
4. Introduction
5. Materials and methods
6. Results
7. Discussion
8. Conclusion
9. Summary in English
10. Bibliography
11. KIC Added Value Component report
12. Addendum (if applicable)

Bibliography Material not authored by you, such as citations, research results, charts, photos, illustrations, etc., have to be clearly indicated.

The bibliography includes all citations in alphabetical or numerical order. We expect our students to engage with primary literature and reviews. Cited literature should always be up to date.

Any online encyclopedia, such as Wikipedia, or other commercial information material (company flyers, advertisement brochures, internet platforms) are not to be used.

Addendum Additional material, such as tables, extensive derivations, computer codes etc., which would interrupt the text flow, are added here. Acknowledgments, dedications etc. may be added to the Master's thesis. These are, however, not required and not given page numbers or included in the table of contents as they are not part of the scientific text.

Declaration At the beginning of the Master's thesis every student has to declare to be the sole author of the text. The text of this declaration is as follows (according to German law this text has to be in German, please find a translation below):

„Hiermit versichere ich, dass ich die vorliegende Arbeit selbstständig verfasst habe. Dabei wurden keine anderen als die angegebenen Quellen und Hilfsmittel verwendet. Wörtlich oder inhaltlich übernommene Stellen wurden als solche kenntlich gemacht.“

Place, date

Signature

(“I hereby declare to be the sole author of this text. I have used no other than the cited sources and aides. Citations, direct or indirect, are marked as such.”)

In addition, if relevant, an overview of the AI Tools used must be submitted (for further details, please check **<https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/use-of-generative-ai-in-exams>**).

Cover The layout for the cover page is on the following page.

UNIVERSITY OF HOHENHEIM
Name of the institute

Title of the Master's thesis

Master's Thesis

Degree program:

Handed in by
(Name)

Head of Department:

1. Supervisor :

2. Supervisor :

Topic issued on :

Date of submission :

Writing your Master's thesis outside the University of Hohenheim

If you are unable find a suitable Master's thesis topic at the University of Hohenheim, you can write your Master's thesis at an external institution, provided that a professor in Hohenheim agrees to supervise your topic. The external institution must provide suitable conditions for conducting research at university level. The topic for a Master's thesis may be issued and the thesis work supervised by a person who is not a full-time member of scientific staff at the Faculty of Natural Sciences, as long as the supervisor possesses qualifications equivalent to those of a professor at Hohenheim. This means that you can write the Master's thesis, e.g. at a research and development department of a company meeting the required scientific and academic standards and that a qualified person at that company may issue the thesis topic and supervise the work.

If you want to write your Master's thesis at an institution outside the University of Hohenheim, **please follow these steps before you start with your thesis:**

1. Contact the head of the department corresponding to the desired thesis topic, discuss thesis and institution, where the research will be done, and ask for permission to write the thesis outside the University of Hohenheim. If the supervisor at the external institution is not a full-time scientific staff member at the Faculty of Natural Sciences, ask the head of the department for being a second supervisor. Furthermore, the professor at Hohenheim has to agree to the thesis topic proposed by the external supervisor.
2. If the professor agrees to the proposed thesis work, you need to request approval from the examinations board in a formal letter. The request has to include the following information:
 - **Title** of the proposed thesis and an **exposé**
 - The **reason** for conducting the thesis work at an external facility
 - Name of the **external supervisor**
 - Name of the second **supervisor at Hohenheim**.
3. Once the examinations board has approved the request, the supervisor may assign the topic and the student must register the thesis immediately with the Examinations Office. Please use the form available online at **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examination**.

Submitting your Master's thesis

The Master's thesis must be submitted in electronic form (in .pdf file format) to the Examinations Office by the deadline. In addition to the digital version, the submission of printed copies may be requested by the supervisor. Along with these documents, you have to submit a written **declaration of originality**, declaring to be the sole author of the submitted work and that all sources and aids have been indicated as such (details at www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examinations-office-final-thesis). If relevant, an overview of the AI Tools used must be submitted as well. You will find additional information at <https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/use-of-generative-ai-in-exams>.

Examinations

Every module of the Master's program in Food Systems is completed with an examination. Types of examinations offered at the University of Hohenheim include written and oral examinations, protocols of practical courses, reports, preparation and presentation of contributions to seminars as well as colloquia. Information on examinations for specific modules may be found in the module catalog at www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/module-catalogue.

Examinations of unblocked modules are scheduled during two examination periods that follow the lecture period. The examinations of blocked modules take place at the end of the respective block. Please note: The last block period of each semester overlaps with the first examination period of unblocked modules!

Detailed information on examination regulations, deadlines, examination dates etc. may be obtained at the Examinations Office or online at www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/examination.

Registration

You have to register online for every examination you would like to take on *HohCampus* at <https://hohcampus.verw.uni-hohenheim.de>.

For Information on the current registration period for exams, please visit www.uni-hohenheim.de/semesterdates.

For unblocked modules you may choose to take the examination in the first or second examination period and register for the examinations accordingly. For blocked modules registration must be completed at the latest seven days before the examination

takes place. You have the option of withdrawing from an examination online at the latest seven calendar days before the date of the examination. In case of withdrawal, you are not automatically registered for the upcoming examination date. Please register for the next date during the registration periods.

Examination resits

It is possible to resit an examination once. It is not possible to resit an examination which has already been passed. A *second* resit is only permitted for a *single* module (compulsory, semi-elective or elective).

If an examination was not passed, the Examinations Office sends you a written notification which includes the resit date for which you are automatically signed up. If the resit date has not been set at the time of notification, please check the resit dates with the respective professor or the Examinations Office.

Examination resits for unblock modules are usually scheduled for the following examination period. Examination resits for blocked modules take place either in the upcoming examination period or are scheduled by the responsible professor. In some cases, the resit date has not been set at the time of notification. If this is the case, please check the resit dates with the respective professor or the Examinations Office.

Grading system

The examination result is expressed in grades according to the grading table below. A minimum grade score of 4.0 (D) is required to pass an examination and complete a module. Some modules are not graded but are assessed as either "pass" or "fail".

Grades		German	English
1.0	A	<i>sehr gut</i>	very good
1.3	A-		
1.7	B+	<i>gut</i>	good
2.0	B		
2.3	B-		
2.7	C+	<i>befriedigend</i>	satisfactory
3.0	C		
3.3	C-		
3.7	D+	<i>ausreichend</i>	sufficient
4.0	D		
5.0	F	<i>nicht ausreichend</i>	fail

Grade conversions for semi-electives

	Pre-2009 ECTS bands	EIT Food "Yellow Modules"	UniTo ISCED-F 0811	UoR	AU	LU	UHOH	CEU	UWAR
Highest grade		100%	30	100	12	5	1	10	5
Lowest grade to pass		50%	18	50	2	3	4	5	3
Top 10% of "pass" oc- currence	A excellent	80% - 100%	30 cum laude - 30	70 - 100	12	5	1 sehr gut	10.0	4.91 - 5.00 bdb! (excellent)
Next 25% of "pass" oc- currences	B very good	70% - 79%	29		10		1.3	9.0	4.61 - 4.90 bdb (very good)
Next 30% of "pass" oc- currences	C good	60% - 69%	28	65 - 69	7	4	1.7	8.5	4.41 - 4.60 db+ (better than good)
							2		4.21 - 4.40 db+ (better than good)
			27	60 - 64			2.3	8	4.00 - 4.20 db (good)
			26				2.7		3.81 - 4.00 db (good)
Next 25% of "pass" oc- currences	D satisfactory	55% - 59%	25	55 - 59	4	3	3	7.5	3.61 - 3.80 dst+ (satisfactory plus)
			24				3.3	7	3.41 - 3.60 dst+ (satisfactory plus)
Bottom 10% of "pass" oc- currence	E pass	50% - 52%	23 - 22	50 - 54	2		3.7	6.5	3.21 - 3.40 dst (satisfactory)
			21				4 ausreichend	6	3.00 - 3.20 dst (satisfactory)
			19-20					5.5	
			18					5	
FX - fail some more work required before the credit can be awarded		<50%	0 - 17	0 - 49	0	fail	>4.0 nicht ausrei- chend	<5	<3.0 ndst (fail)
F - fail considerable further work is required					-3				

Overall grade

The overall grade for the Master's program in Food Systems is calculated as the weighted average of all grade scores achieved in all modules, including the Master's thesis. The module grades and the grade of the Master's thesis are weighted on the basis of the credits awarded for each completed module. The result is rounded mathematically to one decimal digit. Results above 4.0 (D) are always rounded up to 5.0 (F). Results above 4.0 are always rounded up to 5.0. The distinction "with honors" is awarded if the master's thesis is graded 1.0 and the overall grade for the master's program is between 1.0 and 1.2, inclusive.

Cheating and plagiarism

If you attempt to influence the result of an examination by cheating or using forbidden aids, the respective examination is assessed with "fail" (5.0). This includes plagiarism, i.e. the use of content taken from the internet or other sources without properly quoting or indicating the source. Teaching staff may require you to attach a declaration of originality to written examinations or assignments and demand them to be handed in in digital form. Please ask the respective supervisor before submitting the work.

Language courses

The Language Center of the University of Hohenheim offers courses in more than ten languages, including German. For more information on German language and all other language courses please visit <https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/language-center-courses>.

Career prospects

Apart from the engagement in an entrepreneurial venture, a degree in Food Systems allows for further academic qualification at universities or research centers. Another focus lies in development, research or consultancy work for companies in the food sector, as well as public institutions. Corresponding jobs are offered by state or federal government agencies and offices, insurance companies and private consulting firms. Further, employment at international, bilateral and non-governmental organisations involved in development cooperation as well as environmental and food security is

possible. If you want to enter the job market outside academia, we would like to advise you to contact the CareerCenter for guidance. The CareerCenter Hohenheim is a service center and the first contact point for students and graduates for guidance when creating the own profile as well as assistance with the career entry and career planning. Please visit **www.uni-hohenheim.de/en/career-entry**.

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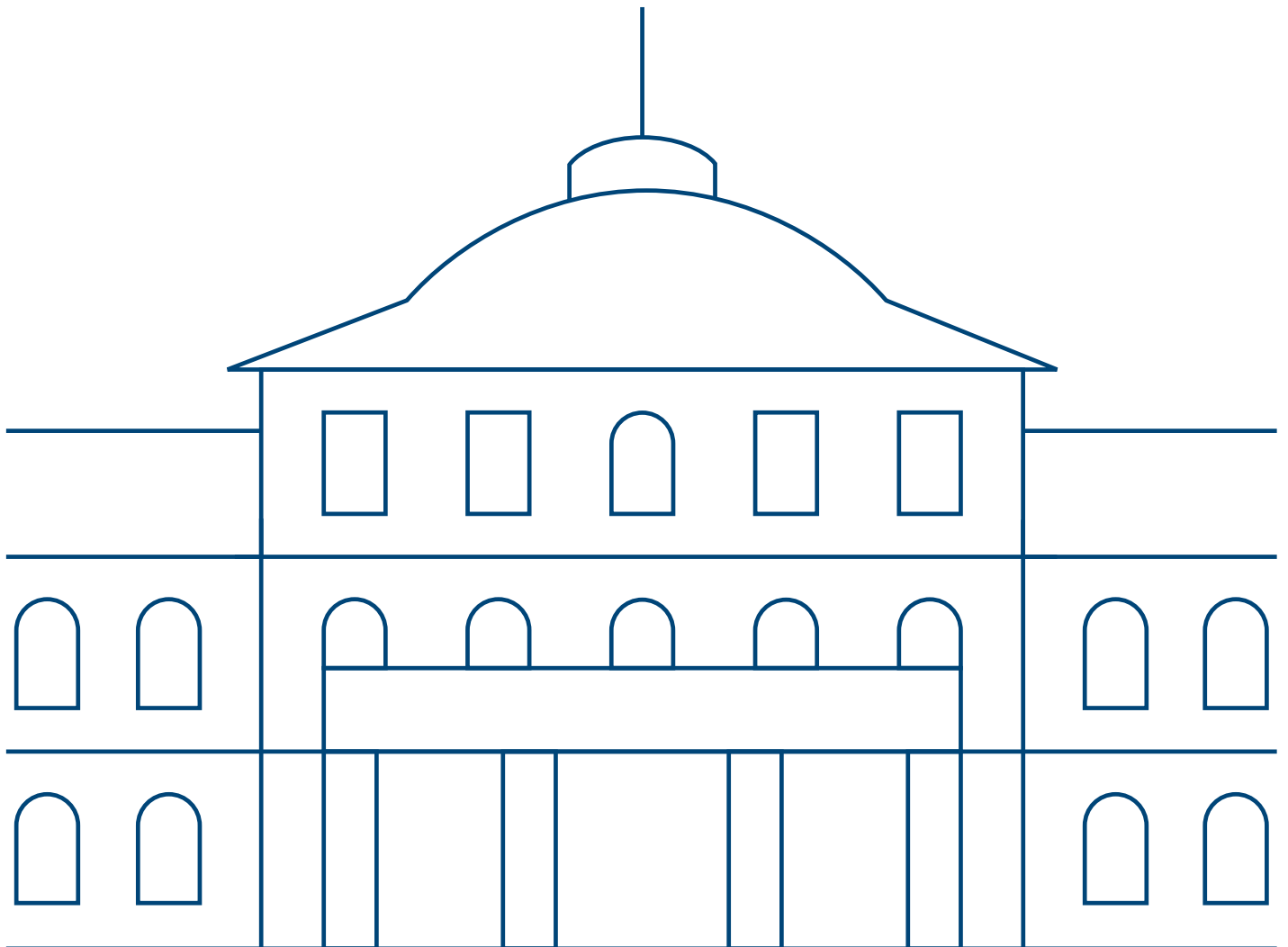
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