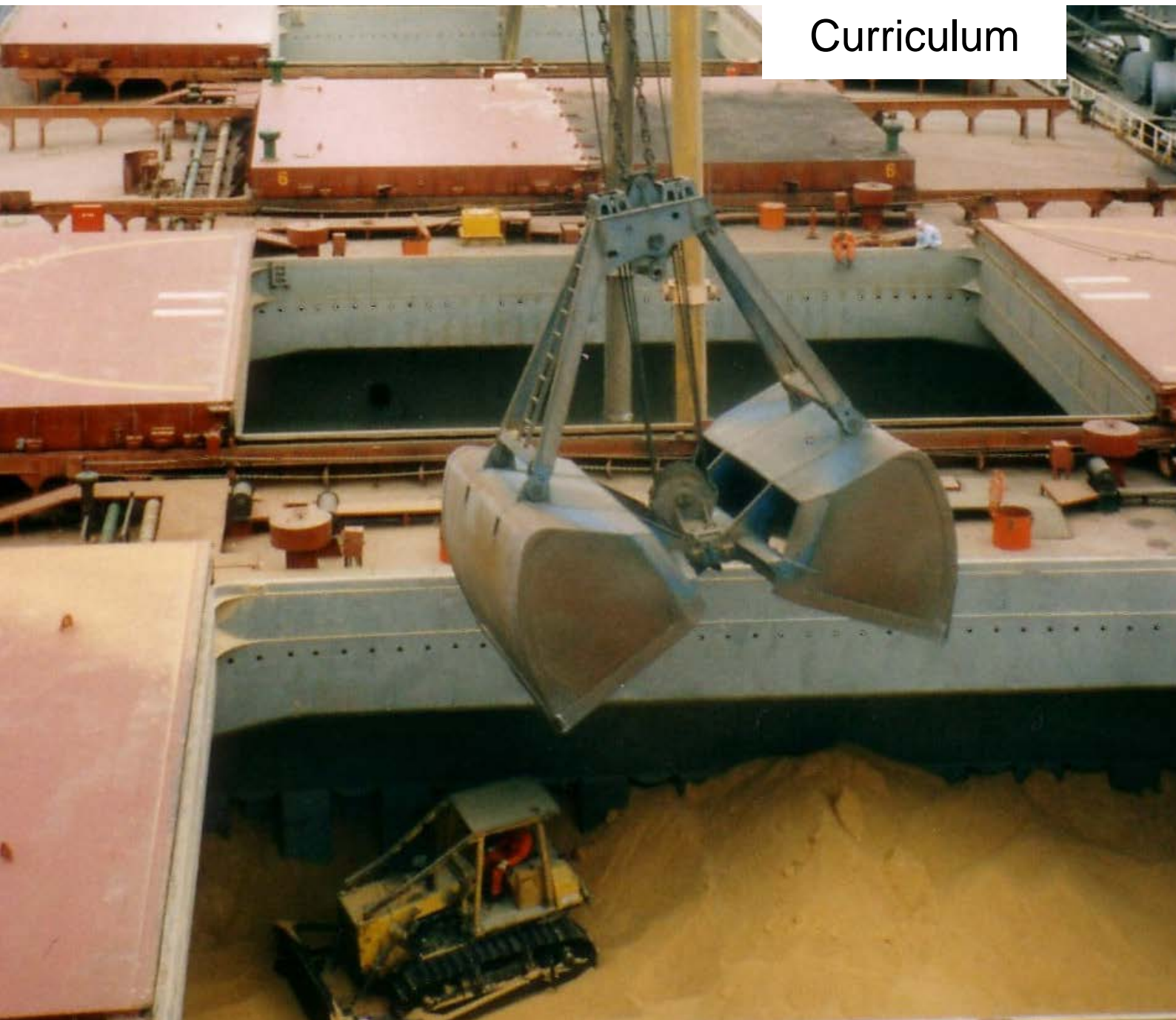


Agricultural Economics
Master of Science

Curriculum



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Preamble

This curriculum provides applicants and students as well as teaching and administrative staff with comprehensive information about the M.Sc. programme „Agricultural Economics“. It contains information about the course structure, summarises the most important exam regulations.

The information presented reflects the current situation. Titles and contents of compulsory and optional modules are sometimes subject to change. Due to administrative reasons such changes can only be considered in printed materials with delay. For this reason all information is supplied without liability.

If in doubt, please refer to the coordinator of the programme (agecon@uni-hohenheim.de) to obtain up-to-date information. For up-to-date module descriptions please refer to the web-pages at www.uni-hohenheim.de/modulkatalog. Time schedules and lecture halls of all courses are displayed in the Course Catalogue of the University of Hohenheim, available at the beginning of each semester online on the university's homepage: www.uni-hohenheim.de.

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The Master Programme *Agricultural Economics (AgEcon)*

Programme Objectives

As humanity's single largest use of the earth's resources, agriculture is a major driving force in the world economy. Food and agricultural raw materials are being produced, financed, traded, processed, regulated, researched, marketed, and consumed world-wide. Agricultural Economics examines the use of available resources from farm to fork to meet the needs and desires of present and future generations. Sustainability, food security, food safety, environmental quality, agricultural policy reform and rural community development are typical issues that agricultural economists study in an international context. The Master of Science (M.Sc.) programme "Agricultural Economics" at the University of Hohenheim is designed to prepare qualified people of all nationalities for these and other challenging tasks. In Germany, it is presently the only agricultural economics programme being taught in the English language.

Programme Design

The two-year M.Sc. programme "Agricultural Economics" comprises four semesters, during which 15 thematic modules (5 compulsory, 5 from a list of 9 modules and 5 elective modules) and the Master Thesis have to be completed. The programme can be started in October (winter semester) each year.

The programme is laid out for a total workload of 4 x 20 SWS (weekly contact hours per semester). The first 3 semesters cover a total of 60 SWS (lectures and seminars). During the final semester students work on their Master thesis, equivalent to 20 SWS.

The programme follows a modular course structure. A typical semester consists of five modules. In the first two semesters, students complete five compulsory and five elective modules. In the third and fourth semesters, they choose five additional modules from a broad list of subjects and work on their thesis. This programme structure ensures a solid agricultural economics education but also allows students to get trained according to their own career aspirations.

	1. Semester	2. Semester	3. Semester	4. Semester
6 Credits	4904-460 (Berger) Farm System Modelling	4202-450 (Becker. T.) Microeconomics	Elective module	Master Thesis (30 credits)
6 Credits	4902-410 (Brockmeier) Applied Econometrics	4101-410 (Lippert) Environmental and Resource Economics	Elective module	
6 Credits	Semi-elective module	4201-410 (Grethe) Agricultural and Food Policy	Elective module	
6 Credits	Semi-elective module	Semi-elective module	Elective module	
6 Credits	Semi-elective module	Semi-elective module	Elective module	

Modules

Most modules are offered as blocked courses, each including three and a half weeks of instruction and a written exam. Others are not blocked and thus last the full length of the semester. Blocked modules will usually take place Monday to Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Non-blocked modules will usually be taught in the morning. This shall enable students to combine blocked and unblocked modules. (Because of the limited number of lecture rooms, this aim can unfortunately not always be kept.)

The **compulsory modules** are:

Sem	Modules	Block	Exam	Professor
1	4904-460 Farm System Modelling	B 1 (WS)	written	Berger
1	4902-410 Applied Econometrics	B 2 (WS)	written + ICA	Brockmeier
1	4202-450 Microeconomics	unblocked (SS)	written	Becker, T.
2	4101-410 Environmental and Resource Economics	B 7 (SS)	written	Lippert
2	4201-410 Agricultural and Food Policy	B 8 (SS)	written	Grethe

Of the following list of **semi-elective modules**, five modules have to be chosen:

Sem	Modules	Block	Exam	Professor
1	4903-480 Governance, Institutions, and Organisational Development	B 3 (WS)	oral	Birner
1	4301-410 Knowledge and Innovation Management	B 4 (WS)	written	Hoffmann
1	4904-430 Land Use Economics	B 4 (WS)	written	Berger
1/ 3	4904-410* Agricultural Economics Seminar	unblocked (WS)	written + ICA	Berger
2	4303-470 Gender, Nutrition, and Right to Food	unblocked (SS)	written + ICA	N.N., Lemke
2	4903-500 Policy Processes in Agriculture and Natural Resource Management	B 9 (SS)	written + ICA	Birner
2	4903-470 Qualitative Research Methods in Rural Development Studies	B10 (SS)	written	Birner
2	4902-430 Food and Nutrition Security	B10 (SS)	written	Brockmeier
3	4901-420 Poverty and Development Strategies	B 1 (WS)	written	Zeller
3	4904-450* Farm and Project Evaluation	B 2 (WS)	written	Berger
3	4902-420 International Food and Agricultural Trade	B 3 (WS)	written	Brockmeier
3	4901-470 Quantitative Methods in Economics	B 3 (WS)	written	Zeller
3	4201-420 Advanced Policy Analysis Modelling	B 5 (WS)	oral + ICA	Grethe

ICA = In-course-assessment

(WS) = Offered in each winter semester

(SS) = Offered in each summer semester

* Please register for participation per ILIAS

Five further **elective modules** have to be chosen. The modules can be chosen from the complete catalogue of the University's agricultural master modules (see: www.uni-hohenheim.de/modulkatalog). Up to 30 credits can also be chosen from courses offered by other study programmes at the University of Hohenheim, by another German university or by a foreign university, insofar as these are approved by the examination board.

While working out your personal time-table, please be aware of the following facts: the morning is assigned for the personal preparation of the blocked modules too and the block periods B4, B5 and B9, B10 will have a relevant overlapping with the first examination period of the unblocked modules!

Each module corresponds to a workload of 4 SWS (weekly contact hours per semester), which is 56 contact hours per module. In addition time for preparation at home is needed, summing up to a total workload of about 140-180 hours for one module. It may consist of different forms of teaching (e.g. seminar, lecture, practical, excursions).

Module Descriptions For the contents of all modules see: www.uni-hohenheim.de/modulkatalog

Individual Timetable The Course Catalogue of the University of Hohenheim contains information on times, lecturers and lecture rooms of all courses and is available at the beginning of each semester online at the university's homepage: www.uni-hohenheim.de. It is linked to the Module Descriptions. A tool to compose an individual timetable is available on the Intranet. Mind: especially non-blocked modules often consist of more than one course.

Credit Point System With each completed module the students earn 6 credits for the workload associated with each module. The M.Sc. programme has a requirement of 120 credits in total. The examination result is expressed in grades and marks. The highest score is 1.0. A score of 4.0 is required for passing.

The end score is calculated as a weighted average score according to the credits achieved in all modules and the Master Thesis.

The credit point system used in the M.Sc. programme is fully compatible with the European Credit Transfer System, ECTS.

	marks and grades		
	grades	mark	
<i>excellent performance</i>	<i>very good</i>	A	1.0
		A-	1.3
<i>performance considerably exceeding the above average standard</i>	<i>good</i>	B+	1.7
		B	2.0
		B-	2.3
<i>performance meeting the average standard</i>	<i>medium</i>	C+	2.7
		C	3.0
		C-	3.3
<i>performance meeting minimum criteria</i>	<i>pass</i>	D+	3.7
		D	4.0
<i>performance not meeting minimum criteria</i>	<i>fail</i>	F	5.0

Study and Examination Plan

Students have to seek advice of one of the mentors of the programme on which elective modules are suitable for their individual profile. During the first month of study the candidate must have the study plan approved in

which all chosen modules are mentioned. The study plan has to be signed by a co-ordinator or mentor before it is handed in to the examination office. Exchanges of modules need to be approved. After registration for examination a module cannot be dropped any more.

Examinations

Performance is examined through continuous assessment. Each module is examined upon completion. The examinations of the blocked modules are held at the end of the respective block period, those for the unblocked modules are held in the two examination periods that follow the lectures. Students have to register for the examinations of each semester at the examination office during the time period announced at the examination office (within this time period: blocked modules one week before exam at the latest!). Withdrawal on the first trial of each module's examination is possible up to 7 days before the examination date. The examination will be postponed to the next possible examination period.

The claim for examination expires if:

- a minimum of six examinations has not been passed by the end of the second semester at the latest
- an examination of one of the modules has not been passed by the end of the sixth semester at the latest
- in one of the 15 modules an exam has to be repeated more than two times

The claim for examinations does not expire if the candidate cannot be held responsible for the failure to comply with the deadline. The students themselves are responsible for complying with these examination deadlines as well as all other regulations given in the examination regulations. The examination regulations and a leaflet on registration (see: <https://pruefungsamt.uni-hohenheim.de>) are distributed by the examination office.

Please mind that plagiarism, that means the take-over of text or phrases in a written examination (even within a partial performance) without quoting them accordingly, will be marked as attempt of deception and the respective examination performance is to be graded "fail" (F; mark 4.0). A declaration (<https://agrar.uni-hohenheim.de/plagiate.html?&L=1>) has to be attached to homeworks, presentations, and to the thesis and the final digital text document has to be transferred to the mentoring supervisor.

Exam Repetition

In case of failure the examination office will inform the student via mail. Normally, the letter includes the repetition date. In some cases the date for repetition has not been pointed out at the time of informing the students. Students are responsible themselves to check with the responsible professor or the examination office about dates for repeater exams. Usually repeater exams for blocked modules will be scheduled by the responsible professor within the same semester. Repeater exams in lectures will usually automatically be scheduled for the next examination period.

Master Thesis

The master thesis shall show that the candidate is able to work independently on a problem in the field of "Agricultural Economics" within a fixed period of time by applying scientific methods. The exam consists of a written (thesis) and an oral (defense) part. The candidate has to defend the essential arguments, results and methods of the thesis in a colloquium of 30-45 minutes. The written part of the master thesis has to be completed within a period of six months. It is usually written during the fourth semester. Depending on the chosen modules there might be cases where the third semester is more appropriate. Thesis work includes a literature review, new and original data derived from field work, a period of writing-up and, finally, a presentation. This work can be carried out either at Hohenheim University or at one of the various partner universities.

Important information concerning the topic of the master thesis: According to the examination regulations the candidate may choose a topic of a subject field of compulsory or elective modules, which he/she attended. The topic cannot be chosen of a subject field of an additional module.

Quality Assurance

The quality of courses and modules is evaluated in a two year rotation by the students of all study programmes. The evaluation sheets are distributed and evaluated by the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and the results are sent back to the lecturers in an **anonymous** format. The lecturers are asked to discuss the results with the students at the end of their courses.

Academic calendar

In the winter semester (WS) courses usually begin in week 42 and end in week 5 or 6 of the new year. In the summer semester (SS) courses begin in week 14 or 15 and end in week 28 or 29. Blocked modules of the WS usually begin in week 42, those of the SS in week 13 or 14. In each semester for unblocked modules the lecture period is followed by an examination period of three weeks. This examination period of the unblocked modules usually corresponds with the last block period of each semester.

Teaching Staff & Mentoring

The professors of the University of Hohenheim, have broad experience in international research. Students also benefit from Hohenheim's active links with academic partners worldwide. Guest speakers from partner universities as well as research, development and policy institutions cover additional topics, and thus enrich the curriculum with special fields of expertise. A personal mentor from the teaching staff is assigned to advise on appropriate profiles and support smooth and goal-oriented progress. The study and examination plan has to be signed by a mentor before it is handed in to the examination office. Which elective modules are suitable for the individual profile, can be discussed first with the department advisor for the programme. Mentors are:

- Prof. Dr. Thomas Berger, Institute of Land Use Economics in the Tropics and Subtropics (490)
- Prof. Dr. Martina Brockmeier, Institute of International Agricultural Trade and World Food Security (490)
- Prof. Dr. Harald Grethe, Institute of Agricultural and Food Policy (420)
- Prof. Dr. Lippert, Institute of Production Theory and Resource Economics (410)
- Prof. Dr. Manfred Zeller, Institute of Rural Development Economics and Policy (490)

Study Abroad

Students are encouraged to spend one semester in the second year at a partner university abroad, to gain additional experience and further strengthen their individual profile. Our credit point system is intended to facilitate the mutual acceptance of courses attended at different universities. Assessment is based on the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS), which facilitates such kind of international mobility. German students are strongly advised to spend a semester abroad. Particularly, the third semester is suitable for integrated study abroad. Students will preferably spend this time at one of the partner universities of the Euro League for Life Sciences: Universität für Bodenkultur Wien (BOKU), Austria; Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University (KVL), Denmark; Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Wageningen University, Netherlands; Czech University of Agriculture (CUA), Czech Republic, Warsaw Agricultural University (SGGW), Poland. On the basis of an agreement on quality standards the members of the Euro League for Life Sciences have agreed to mutually recognize study achievements. Quantitative parity of study achievements is based on the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS). Students may also request to spend the semester at universities other than mentioned above.

Degree	After successful completion of all modules as well as the thesis, the student is awarded the degree "Master of Science" (M.Sc.). This degree entitles the student to continuing with a Ph.D./doctoral programme if the total grade is above average.
Responsible Scientist	Prof. Dr. Harald Grethe Agricultural and Food Policy
Professors in Charge of Compulsory Modules	Prof. Dr. Thomas Berger Land Use Economics in the Tropics and Subtropics Prof. Dr. Tilman Becker Agricultural Policy and Markets Prof. Dr. Christian Lippert Production Theory and Resource Economics Prof. Dr. Harald Grethe Agricultural and Food Policy Prof. Dr. Martina Brockmeier Agricultural Economics and Social Sciences in the Tropics and Subtropics
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Block Periods 2013/2014

	Block	Period
Winter Semester	1	14.10. – 06.11.2013
	2	07.11. – 29.11.2013
	3	02.12. – 20.12.2013 + 07.01. – 08.01.2014
	4	09.01. – 31.01.2014
	5	03.02. – 25.02.2014
Summer Semester	6	01.04. – 25.04.2014
	7	28.04. – 21.05.2014
	8	22.05. – 06.06.2014 + 16.06. – 24.06.2014
	9	25.06. – 18.07.2014
	10	21.07. – 12.08.2014

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Please check module descriptions for how to register for participation in the module!

Blocked Modules Winter Semester 2013/14

20.08.2013

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◐ = Semi-elective

○ = Elective

Period	1 (17 days)	2 (17 days)	3 (17 days)	4 (17 days)	5 (17 days)	by Arrangement
Study Course	14.10. - 06.11.2013	07.11. - 29.11.2013	02.12. – 20.12.13 + 07. - 08.01.2014	09.01. - 31.01.2014	03.02. - 25.02.2014	
M. Sc. AgEcon	● 4904-460 (Berger) Farm System Modelling	● 4902-410 (Brockmeier) Applied Econometrics	◐ 4903-480 (Birner) Governance, Institut. and Organisat. Development	◐ 4301-410 (Knierim) Knowledge and Innovation Management	◐ 4201-420 (Grethe) Advanced Policy Analysis Modelling	
	◐ 4901-420 (Zeller) Poverty and Development Strategies	◐ 4904-450 (Berger) Farm and Project Evaluation	◐ 4902-420 (Brockmeier) Int. Food and Agr. Trade ◐ 4901-470 (Zeller) Quant.	◐ 4904-430 (Berger) Land Use Economics		
M. Sc. AgriTropics	● 4901-420 (Zeller) Poverty and Development Strategies	● 3802-410 (Sauerborn) Ecology and Agroecosystems	● 4403-580 (Müller, J.) Water and Soil Management in Agric. Production	● 3801-420 (Cadisch) Crop Production Systems	● 4801-450 (Valle Zárate) Livestock Production Systems ...	
	○ 4301-430 (Knierim) Rural Communication and Extension	○ 4904-450 (Berger) Farm and Project Evaluation	○ 4901-470 (Zeller) Quantitative Methods in Economics	○ 3803-450 (Asch) Crop Production Affecting the Hydrological Cycle	○ 3405-410 (Zikeli) Organic Farming in the Tropics and Subtropics	
	○ 3101-410 (Stahr) Tropical Soils and Land Evaluation	○ 3803-440 (Asch) Signalling in Plants under Stress	○ 4801-430 (Valle Zárate) Livestock Breeding Programmes ...	◐ 3501-440 (Melchinger) Plant Breeding and Seed Science in the T+S	○ 4903-510 (Birner) Agriculture and Food Security in Fragile Systems	
	○ 4801-410 (Valle Zárate) Genetic Resources and Animal Husbandry Systems	○ 4802-440 (Dickhöfer) Phys.+Ec. Asp.Livestock Nutrition in the Tropics	○ 4902-420 (Brockmeier) International Food and Agricultural Trade	○ 4903-490 (Birner) Social Dimensions of Agricultural Development ○ 4802-470 (Focken) Experimental Aquaculture	(11 full days in Ahrensburg near Hamburg!)	
M. Sc. Crop Sciences		○ 3803-440 (Asch) Signalling in Plants under Stress	◐ 3501-460 (Melchinger) Planning. of Breeding Programmes			◐ 3301-460 (Müller, T.) Exercises in Plant Nutrition (after B5)
M. Sc. EnviroFood	VB● 4402-440 (Gallmann) Agricultural Production and Residues	● 3202-410 (Fangmeier) Ecotoxicology and Environmental Analytics	● 3103-440 (Streck) Matter Cycling in Agro-Ecosystems	● 4602-460 (Hölzle) Environmental Microbiology, Parasitology ...	◐ 3004-410 (Trempe) Inland Water Ecosystems	
	VB● 1503-410 (Hausmann) Food Technology and Residues	◐ 3802-410 (Sauerborn) Ecology and Agroecosystems	◐ 4403-580 (Müller, J.) Water and Soil Management in Agric. Production	◐ 3202-420 (Fangmeier) Global Change Issues	◐ 3003-410 (Schöne) Food Safety and Quality Chains (ten days in February, 6 hours per day)	◐ 3301-460 (Müller, T.) Exercises in Plant Nutrition (after B5)
	◐ 3202-430 (Fangmeier) Air Pollution and Air Pollution Control		○ 4902-420 (Brockmeier) International Food and Agricultural Trade			
M. Sc. EnvEuro (first year and elective modules of second year)	○ 4402-440 (Gallmann) Agricultural Production and Residues	○ 3202-410 (Fangmeier) Ecotoxicology and Environmental Analytics	● 3103-440 (Streck) Matter Cycling in Agro-Ecosystems	◐ 3803-450 (Asch) Crop Production Affecting the Hydrological Cycle	◐ 3004-410 (Trempe) Inland Water Ecosystems	
	○ 3202-430 (Fangmeier) Air Pollution a. Control	○ 3802-410 (Sauerborn) Ecology and Agroecosystems	○ 4403-580 (Müller, J.) Water and Soil Management in Agric. Production	○ 4602-460 (Hölzle) Environmental Microbiology, Parasitology ...		
	○ 4904-460 (Berger) Farm System Modelling			◐ 3202-420 (Fangmeier) Global Change Issues		
	○ 4901-420 (Zeller) Poverty and Dev. Strategies			◐ 4904-430 (Berger) Land Use Economics		
	○ 3101-410(Stahr) Trop. Soil and Land Evaluation					

Blocked Modules Summer Semester 2014

20.08.2013

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○ = Elective

Study Course	Period	6 (17 days)	7 (17 days)	8 (17 days)	9 (17 days)	10 (17 days)	by Arrangement
		01.04. - 25.04.2014 (unbl: 07.04.!)	28.04. – 21.05.2014	22.05. - 06.06.2014 + 16.06. - 24.06.2014	25.06. - 18.07.2014	21.07. - 12.08.2014	
M. Sc. AgEcon			● 4101-410 (Lippert) Environmental and Resource Economics	● 4201-410 (Grethe) Agricultural and Food Policy	◐ 4903-500 (Birner) Poli- cy Processes in Agric. + Nat. Resource Manag.	◐ 4903-470 (Birner) Qual. Research Methods ... ◐ 4902-430 (Brockmeier)	
M. Sc. AgriTropics	● 3803-470 (Asch) Interdisciplinary Practical Science Training (AgriTropics only!)	○ 4901-430 (Zeller) Rural Development Poli- cy and Institutions ○ 3801-430 (Cadisch) Integrated Agricultural Production Systems	○ 4201-410 (Grethe) Agri- cultural and Food Policy	○ 3802-420 (Sauer- born) Biodiversity, Plant and Animal Gen. Resources ○ 4403-550 (Müller, J.) Postharvest Technology of Food and Bio-Based Prod. ○ 4802-450 (Dickhöfer) Quant. Meth. in Anim. Nutri- tion + Veget. Scienc.	○ 4403-470 (Müller, J.) Renewable Energy f. Ru- ral Areas	○ 4902-430 (Brockmeier) Food and Nutrition Securi- ty	
			○ 4801-420 (Valle Zárate) Promotion of Livestock in Trop. Environments		○ 3803-430 (Asch) Ecophysiology of Crops in the T+S		
					○ 4602-450 (Hölzle) Food Safety a. Drinking Water Quality related to Zoonoses in the T+S		
					○ 3501-480 (Melchinger) Breed. of Trop., Ornamen- tal, and Vegetable Plants		
M. Sc. Crop Sciences	○ 4407-430 (Griepentrog) Precision Farming		◐ 3602-460 (Gerhards) Information Technologies and Expert Systems ..			○ 3603-500 (Zebitz) Exercises in Biological Pest Control	
M. Sc. EnviroFood	◐ 3102-440 (Kandeler) Environmental Pollution and Soil Organisms	● 3103-450 (Streck) Spatial Data Analysis with GIS	◐ 3802-420 (Sauerborn) Biodiversity, Plant and Animal Gen. Resources	● 3103-460 (Streck) Environmental Science Project	● 3103-460 (Streck) Environmental Science Project		
			◐ 4403-550 (Müller, J.) Postharvest Technology of Food & Bio-Based Prod.	◐ 4403-470 (Müller, J.) Renewable Energy for Rural Areas			
M. Sc. EnvEuro (first year)	○ 3102-440 (Kandeler) Environmental Pollution and Soil Organisms	● 3103-450 (Streck) Spatial Data Analysis with GIS	◐ 3802-420 (Sauerborn) Biodiversity, Plant and Animal Gen. Resources	○ 3103-460 (Streck) Environmental Science Project	○ 3103-460 (Streck) Environmental Science Project		
			◐ 4201-410 (Grethe) Agricultural and Food Policy	○ 4403-470 (Müller, J.) Renewable Energy for Rural Areas			
			○ 3101-460 (N.N.) Mapping Course...	○ 3101-430 (N.N.) Inter- discipl. Adv. Soil Science			
M. Sc. OrganicFood		● 4801-480 (Valle Zárate) Organic Livestock Farming and Products					

Please check module descriptions to find out how to register for participation in the respective module (<https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/modulkatalog.html>).

Unblocked Modules taught in English at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences

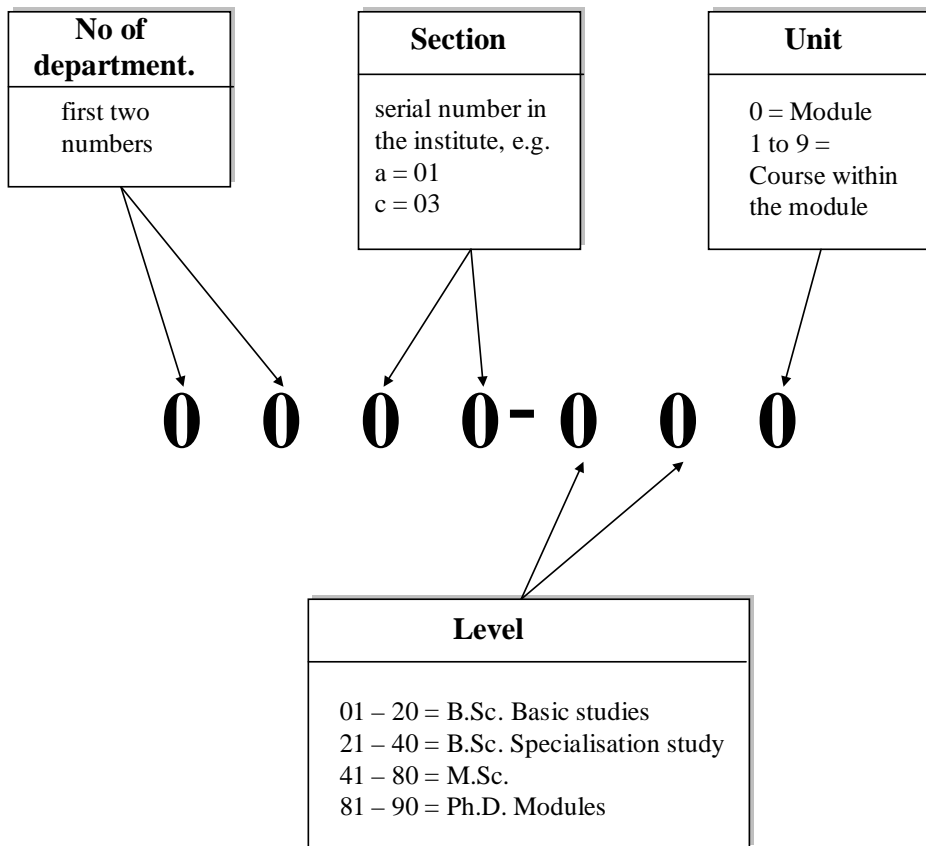
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AgEcon	Agri-Tropics	Crop Sciences	EnvEuro	Enviro-Food	Organic-Food	
Unblocked Modules in Winter Semester (October - February)						
○	○	○	◐	◐	○	1201-410 (Wulfmeyer) Remote Sensing
						1201-580 (Wulfmeyer) Physics of the Earth System
-	-	-	●	-	-	3005-410 (Fangmeier) Environmental Management in Europe (for EnvEuro only!)
○	○	○		○	○	3101-450 (Stahr) Major Pedological Field Trip (English + German) <i>(not in WS 13/14!)</i>
○	○	○	○	○	○	3102-420 (Kandeler) Project in Soil Sciences (English + German)
○	○	○	○	○	○	3102-450 (Kandeler) Molecular Soil Ecology
○	○	○	○	○	○	3301-450 (Müller, T.) Soil Fertility and Fertilisation in Organic Farming
○	○	○	○	○	○	3301-470 (Müller, T.) Fertilisation and Appl. Soil Chemistry in the T+S (e-learning!)
○	○	◐		○	○	3302-450 (Neumann) Plant Symbioses for Nutrient Acquisition
○	○	◐		○	○	3302-460 (Ludewig) Plant Quality
○	○	●		○	○	3401-470 (Claupein) Crop Physiology
○	●	○	●	○	○	3402-420 (Piepho) Quantitative Methods in Biosciences
○	○	○		○	●	3405-460 (Zikeli) Processing and Quality of Organic Food
○	○	○		○	●	3405-470 (Zikeli) Organic Food Systems and Concepts
-	-	-	-	-	●	3405-500 (Zikeli) Principles of Organic Food Systems (for EurOrganic only!)
○	○	◐		○	○	3501-470 (Melchinger) Selection Theory
		●				3502-440 (Schmid) Methods of Scientific Working for Crop Sciences
○	○	◐		○	○	3502-450 (Schmid) Population and Quantitative Genetics
○	○	◐		○	○	3504-430 (Kruse) Seed Research
○	○	◐		○	○	3601-450 (Vögele) Phytopathology
○	○	◐		○	○	3602-450 (Gerhards) Molecular Aspects of Plant Protection
○	○	◐		○	○	3603-480 (Zebitz) Entomology
○	○	○	◐	●	●	4201-440 (Grethe) Economics and Environmental Policy
○	○	○		○	●	4303-440 (I.V. Lemke) Social Conditions of Organic and Sustainable Agriculture
○	○	○	○	○	○	4303-490 (I.V. Lemke) Ethics of Food and Nutrition Security
○	○					4404-450 (Köller) Innovations in Agriculture
○	○	○	◐	◐	○	4406-410 (Kranert) Waste Management and Waste Techniques
◐	○	○		○	○	4904-410 (Berger) Agricultural Economics Seminar
Unblocked Modules in Summer Semester (April - July)						
-	-	-	◐	-	-	3005-420 (Fangmeier) Climate Change Impacts, Adaptation a. Mitigation (EnvEuro !)
○	○	○	○	○	○	3101-440 (Stahr) Soil Genesis, Classification and Geography <i>(English + German)</i>
○	○	○	○	○	○	3101-450 (Stahr) Major Pedological Field Trip <i>(English + German)</i>
○	○	○	○	○	○	3102-420 (Kandeler) Project in Soil Sciences <i>(English + German)</i>
			○	○		3103-500 (Streck) Energy and Water Regime at the Land Surface
○	○	○	◐	○	○	3301-470 (Müller, T.) Fertilisation and Appl. Soil Chemistry in the T+S (e-learning!)
○	○	○		○	○	3401-450 (Claupein) Conservation Agriculture
○	○	○		○	●	3401-460 (Claupein) Organic Plant Production
○	○	●		○	○	3402-450 (Piepho) Advanced Statistical Methods for Metric and Catagorical Data
○	○	○		○	○	3405-450 (Zikeli) Problems and Perspectives of Organic Farming
○	○	○		○	●	3405-490 (Zikeli) Project in Organic Agriculture and Food Systems
○	○	◐		○	○	3501-450 (Melchinger) Breeding Methodology
○	○	○		○	○	3603-420 (Zebitz) Crop Protection in Organic Farming
○	○	◐		○	○	3703-430 (Wünsche) Crop – Environment Interactions
						3803-490 (Asch) Excursion to the Tropics and Subtropics
●	○	○		○	○	4202-450 (Becker, T.) Microeconomics
○	○	○		○	●	4202-460 (Becker, T) Markets and Marketing of Quality Food
◐	○	○		◐	○	4303-470 (I.V. Lemke) Gender, Nutrition, and Right to Food
○	○	○		◐	○	4303-480 (I.V. Lemke) Global Nutrition
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Explanation of Module Code



Day Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8 - 9					
9 - 10					
10 - 11					
11 - 12					
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Lecture Periods

WS 13/14	First day of <u>un</u>-blocked modules:	(42. KW) Monday, 14.10.2013
	First day of blocked modules:	(42. KW) Monday, 14.10.2013
	Last day of <u>un</u>-blocked modules:	(5. KW) Saturday, 01.02.2014
	Last day of blocked modules:	(9. KW) Tuesday, 25.02.2014
SS 14	First day of blocked modules:	(14. KW) Tuesday, 01.04.2014
	First day of <u>un</u>-blocked modules:	(15. KW) Monday, 07.04.2014
	Last day of <u>un</u>-blocked modules:	(29. KW) Saturday, 19.07.2014
	Last day of blocked modules:	(33. KW) Tuesday, 12.08.2014

Free of lectures: All Saints' Day: 01.11.2013, Christmas holidays: 23.12.2013 – 06.01.2014 (blocks: 21.12.13 – 06.01.14), Easter holidays: 18.04. – 21.04.2014, Labour Day: 01.05.2014, Ascension Day: 29.05.2014, Pentecost holidays: 10.06.2014 – 14.06.2014 (except excursions), Feast of Corpus Christi: 19.06.2014. The "Dies Academicus" (04.07.2014) will be free of lectures too!

Examination periods in winter semester 2013/14

B.Sc. and M.Sc. period 1: calendar week 6 to 8
B.Sc. and M.Sc.: period 2: calendar week 13 to 14
Deadline for the registration for exams: is fixed by the examination office

Examination periods in summer semester 2013

B.Sc. and M.Sc. period 1: calendar week 30 to 32
B.Sc. and M.Sc.: period 2: calendar week 39 to 41
Deadline for the registration for exams: is fixed by the examination office

Questions concerning the examination regulations, the study and examination plan, withdrawal or transcripts of records are answered at the examination office and the exact dates of the module examinations are posted at the online notice-board of the examination office at: (<https://www.uni-hohenheim.de/pruefung.html?&L=1>).