How to find information in JOGU-StiNe, the electronic course listings at Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz

go to: http://jojustine.uni-mainz.de/

There is an "English" button in the top right-hand corner – click that.

Select ‘Course catalogue’ to access the course list.

You do not need to log in to access the course listings - a log-in is only necessary to register for courses. This log-in is only available after matriculation at our university.
Select the appropriate semester in the upper left-hand margin. If the semester you wish to apply for is not yet listed, choose the corresponding semester of the previous year.

Now you can select the appropriate field of studies:
01 - Catholic Theology and Protestant Theology

02 - Social Sciences, Media, Sports:
Communication, Pedagogy, Media Management, Psychology, Political Sciences, Mass Communication, Sports, Sociology, Journalism, Corporate Communication

03 - Law, Management, and Economics

04 - Human Medicine and Dentistry

05 - Philosophy and Philology:
English & American Studies, English Linguistics; Comparative Literature/European Literature; Language of Northern Europe and the Baltic Region; Linguistics/Language Typology; Romance Philology; Book Studies; Philosophy; German Philology; German Cultural Anthropology; Oriental Studies; Teaching German as a Foreign Language; Slavic Philology; Theatre Studies; Film Studies; Media Dramaturgy

06 - Translation Studies, Linguistics and Cultural Studies (Germersheim campus – ca. 100 km upriver)

07 - History and Cultural Studies:
Old Orient Studies; Classics; Classical Archaeology; Egypt Studies; Pre- & Early History; Cultural Anthropology & Africa Studies; Christian Archaeology & Art History of Byzantium; Art History; History; Musicology

08 - Physics, Mathematics, and Computer Science (incl. Meteorology)

09 - Chemistry, Pharmaceutical Sciences, and Geoscience

10 - Biology
Mainz Academy of Arts
Mainz Academy of Music
### Types of Classes:

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<td>Vorlesung</td>
<td>Lecture courses serve to provide overviews over a subject matter in support of more detailed topics of regular classes. Some lectures end with an in-class exam.</td>
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<td>Proseminar</td>
<td>Proseminars are classes with introductory character. Regular attendance is mandatory. They usually require an independent academic effort on the part of the student, such as a research term paper.</td>
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<td>(Haupt)-Seminar</td>
<td>Seminars are more advanced classes which require certain prerequisites. They also require the writing of a substantial term paper.</td>
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<td>Übung</td>
<td>Übungen are practically oriented classes, often concluding with in-class exams.</td>
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<td>Praktikum</td>
<td>These are complementary courses to theoretical classes. In the natural sciences, they are laboratory courses. Credit usually depends on continuous and successful participation - in the natural sciences the successful completion of a series of experiments.</td>
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<td>Oberseminar/</td>
<td>Oberseminars are classes for advanced graduate students who are preparing for their final exams. Credit may be based on a major oral exam and/or a major research paper.</td>
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The fact that no credits are given for lectures and that certain credits are given on a pass/fail basis does **not** mean that these courses are voluntary lessons. Such classes are mandatory parts of a regular course of studies, and are as much a part of the curriculum requirements for students as courses graded with "regular" number grades.

Please note that this is a selective list of course types which are most applicable to exchange students. If you have further questions, please don’t hesitate to ask!

Clicking on the title of a class opens the course description, where the **language of instruction** is explicitly indicated.