



# Hessen International Summer University (ISU)

Germany and Europe in a Turbulent World:  
History, Politics, Society, and Culture

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**The Hessen International Summer University (ISU)** at Philipps-Universität Marburg is a summer studies program and offers specialized classes in English, German language courses, the chance to earn ECTS credits, excursions and a cultural program. The ISU is a joint project of the Hessen institutions of higher learning and is funded by the Hessen Ministry of Higher Education, Research and the Arts.

**Philipps-Universität Marburg** is considered to be one of Germany’s most venerable institutions of higher learning. It was founded in 1527 in the course of the Reformation by 23-year-old Landgraf Philipp the Magnanimous as the world’s first Protestant university. With more than 24,500 students and 4,600 employees, almost a third of Marburgs population are involved in the university, making this town a proper university town..

**Marburg** is part of the state of Hessen and therewith situated in the heart of Germany. The town, which is rich in tradition, fascinates visitors with its scenic backdrop of houses, stretching high above the Lahn River valley. The famous Marburg castle "*Landgrafenschloss*" towers high above the rest of the town. This picturesque setting, together with the high proportion of students, are pivotal for the town's unique atmosphere.

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## Word of Welcome from the Hessen State Minister for Higher Education, Research and the Arts



Angela Dorn  
Hessen State Minister for Higher Education,  
Research and the Arts

Dear Hessen ISU Program Participants,

Welcome to the 21st Hessen International Summer University at the University of Marburg. With this institution of higher education you have chosen one of the oldest universities in Germany that looks back onto a long tradition of summer courses.

This year's study program "Germany and Europe in a Turbulent World" will certainly meet the highest expectations and promises lively discussions. We are in a turbulent world, but you can really make a difference: take the chance and get in touch with people from all kinds of different cultures.

The program provides you with a comprehensive learning experience that combines academic classes, German language courses, and a cultural program. Since the academic achievements of the program are recognized inter-nationally, you can also benefit from your work in Marburg by receiving credits at your home university. Aside from your studies, this year's cultural program offers many events and excursions to see and learn more about the people and cities, the cultural heritage and the beautiful landscape of Hessen.

Spend four weeks exploring Marburg and Hessen, enhance your education, and return to your campus with a world of experiences! I am confident that all of you will take home many positive impressions from the International Summer University.

I wish all of you an enjoyable stay and successful studies.

Yours

## Word of Welcome from the President of Philipps-Universität Marburg

Dear Students of the ISU Marburg,

This year, the ISU in Marburg will take place for the 21st time. The Hessen Ministry of Higher Education, Research and the Arts and institutions of higher learning in Hessen granted the Philipps-Universität the task of implementing the first International Summer University (ISU) in 1999. For more than two decades now, the ISU has concentrated on many different topics, all of which shared the intention of offering material for academic discussion to our foreign guests.

This year's program "Germany and Europe in a Turbulent World: History, Politics, Society and Culture" shows that today's world is characterized by crisis, tension and conflict. New political antagonisms have emerged since the end of the Cold War. European integration, successful for many years, is facing great challenges not only because of BREXIT but also due to migration and international terrorism. What all this implies for politics and society in Germany and Europe will be the central topic of the Summer University.

By participating in the ISU, you simultaneously lay a foundation for an academic and a personal link between you, your home country, the state of Hessen and its institutions of higher learning, and of course especially with Marburg as a city and university. We hope that this link will reach far beyond your time in the summer university program. Perhaps you would also like to continue learning the German language and to return to a Hessen institution of higher learning for prolonged study.

The first International Summer University had not been feasible, nor had it been possible to offer it this year, if it were not for the active support of the Hessen Ministry of Higher Education, Research and the Arts. Therefore we would especially like to thank the Hessen state government for this opportunity.

Enjoy your time in Marburg! You're going to get to know and love the special academic atmosphere of this town with its unique combination of medieval architecture and modern research. You're going to gather new impressions, meet new people and hear a lot of new things. You're cordially invited to continue your studies at one of the Hessen institutions of higher learning.

Kindest regards

Yours



Prof. Dr. Katharina Krause  
President of Philipps-Universität Marburg



## Detailed Overview of the Four Program Weeks



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Program Weeks

- Module German Language Course
- Module History
- Module Politics
- Module Society
- Module Culture
- Supplement Course

ARRIVAL WEEKEND

	Saturday July 20, 2019	Sunday July 21, 2019
8:00	Arrival	
10:30–12:00		Welcome Session with Academic Director
12:00–14:00		Lunch Break
14:00–16:00		Guided City Tour through Marburg
19:00	Informal Get Together	

WEEK 1

	Monday July 22, 2019	Tuesday July 23, 2019	Wednesday July 24, 2019	Thursday July 25, 2019	Friday July 26, 2019	Saturday July 27, 2019	Sunday July 28, 2019
09:00–11:00	<b>German placement test (starts at 08:30)</b>	<b>German courses</b>				Exkursion to Frankfurt	Free time
11:00–11:30	Information/Announcements						
11:30–13:00	<b>Module History</b> Seminar: The Art of Conflict Transformation						
	<b>Module Politics</b> Seminar: From war to peace. European and international expenses						
	<b>Module Society</b> Seminar: Populism in a Turbulent World - Politics of Fear and Politics of Hope in Current Europe						
	<b>Module Culture</b> Seminar: Grimms' Fairy Tales in European Contextualization						
13:00–14:15	Lunch break						
14:15–15:45	Supplement Course (week 1 & 2 only) German Politics and History						
19:00–23:00	Official Opening Ceremony						

WEEK 2

	Monday July 29, 2019	Tuesday July 30, 2019	Wednesday July 31, 2019	Thursday August 1, 2019	Friday August 2, 2019	Saturday August 3, 2019	Sunday August 4, 2019
09:00–11:00	German courses				Free time	Exkursion to Strasbourg (France)	
11:00–11:30	Information/Announcements						
11:30–13:00	Module History Seminar: The Art of Conflict Transformation						
	Module Politics Seminar: From war to peace. European and international experiences						
	Module Society Seminar: Populism in a Turbulent World - Politics of Fear and Politics of Hope in Current Europe						
	Module Culture Seminar: Grimms' Fairy Tales in European Contextualization						
13:00–14:15	Lunch break						
14:15–15:45	Supplement Course (week 1 & 2 only) German Politics and History						



Samira Shabani, Iran

“The professors teaching the program are knowledgeable, dedicated and passionate about what they do.

There's so much to learn in Marburg that it would be a pity to miss out on the summer school.”



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of the Four  
Program Weeks

- Module German Language Course
- Module History
- Module Politics
- Module Society
- Module Culture
- Supplement Course



Nour Hammo, Palestine

“The program and everyone responsible of it are just great! I really like the program’s module system of study, the wide range of offered courses and the freedom in making the study plan.”

WEEK 3

	Monday, August 5, 2019	Tuesday August 6, 2019	Wednesday August 7, 2019	Thursday August 8, 2019	Friday August 9, 2019	Saturday August 10, 2019	Sunday August 11, 2019
09:00–11:00	Exkursion to Strasbourg (France)	German courses				Exkursion to Weimar	
11:00–11:30		Information/Announcements					
11:30–13:00		<b>Module History</b> Seminar: History of International Criminal Law					
		<b>Module Politics</b> Seminar: Youth, society and politics in Germany and Europe					
		<b>Module Society</b> Seminar: Minorities in a Turbulent Europe					
		<b>Module Culture</b> Seminar: Cultures of Socialism and Postcolonialism in Europe					
		Lunch break					
13:00–14:15		Supplement Course (week 3 & 4 only)					
14:15–15:45	German Politics in a Changing World						

WEEK 4

	Monday August 12, 2019	Tuesday August 13, 2019	Wednesday August 14, 2019	Thursday August 15, 2019	Friday August 16, 2019	Saturday August 17, 2019
09:00–11:00	German courses					Departure
11:00–11:30	Feedback Forum					
11:30–13:00	<b>Module History</b> Seminar: History of International Criminal Law					
	<b>Module Politics</b> Seminar: Youth, society and politics in Germany and Europe					
	<b>Module Society</b> Seminar: Minorities in a Turbulent Europe					
	<b>Module Culture</b> Seminar: Cultures of Socialism and Postcolonialism in Europe					
13:00–14:15	Lunch break					
14:15–15:45	<b>Supplement Course</b> (week3 & 4 only) German Politics in a Changing World					
17:00–18:30				Reception by the Mayor of Marburg		
19:00–23:00					Graduation Ceremony	

ISU Modules at a Glance

- Module German Language Course
- Module History
- Module Politics
- Module Society
- Module Culture
- Supplement Course

	Week 1 (22.07.–28.07.2019)	Week 2 (30.07.–04.08.2019)
German Language	German Language Course	
Module History	Seminar 1 The Art of Conflict Transformation Katy Radford	
Module Politics	Seminar 3 From war to peace. European and international experiences Prof. Dr. Thorsten Bonacker	
Module Society	Seminar 5 Populism in a Turbulent World - Politics of Fear and Politics of Hope in Current Europe Dr. Kristian Steiner	
Module Culture	Seminar 7 Grimms' Fairy tales in European Contextualization Dr. Olivia Varwig	
	Supplement Course German Politics and History Tareq Sydiq	

	Week 3 (05.08.–11.08.2019)	Week 4 (12.08.–17.08.2019)
German Language	German Language Course	German Language Course
Module History	Seminar 2 History of International Criminal Law Taxiarchis Fiskatoris	Seminar 2 History of International Criminal Law Taxiarchis Fiskatoris
Module Politics	Seminar 4 Youth, society and politics in Germany and Europe Dr. Philipp Lottholz	Seminar 4 Youth, society and politics in Germany and Europe Dr. Philipp Lottholz
Module Society	Seminar 6 Minorities in a Turbulent Europe Dr. Ana Ivasiuc	Seminar 6 Minorities in a Turbulent Europe Dr. Ana Ivasiuc
Module Culture	Seminar 8 Cultures of Socialism and Postsocialism in Europe Dr. Ingo Schröder	Seminar 8 Cultures of Socialism and Postsocialism in Europe Dr. Ingo Schröder
	Supplement Course German Politics in a Changing World Dr. Alex Burkhardt	Supplement Course German Politics in a Changing World Dr. Alex Burkhardt





## Description of ISU Modules

The program fee includes the German language module and two seminars of your choice. Study material will be made available before and also throughout the program, to enable a substantial debate of the material during class. Additionally, you will receive homework that will then be discussed in class.

For more detailed information on ISU seminars, please visit our website:  
[www.uni-marburg.de/isu](http://www.uni-marburg.de/isu)



### Overview of the Academic Program

The ISU 2019 is especially intended for upper level bachelor degree students. All other students who are interested in learning more about the topic and who would like to learn German from scratch or improve their German language skills through language courses are also cordially invited to participate.

We offer various intensive German language courses at different levels, that will be attended depending on the participants' language proficiency, to improve their German language skills. For the seminars on the other hand, English will be the language of instruction, in order to make sure that all students, also those with little or no German language background will be equally able to follow the classes.

The following program elements are offered:

- Academic modules with seminars that shed light on the main topic with a focus on history, politics, society or culture,
- German language courses,
- Supplement courses (German Politics and History),
- Excursions related to the main program theme.

Through the International Summer University (ISU) programs, the Hessen institutions of higher learning offer students from around the world the opportunity to learn about current issues from various fields and partake in German classes. The medium-sized city of Marburg will welcome you with its pleasant atmosphere, where you can enjoy a wonderful historical and romantic ambience and feel secure. We are proud to offer you a unique experience, incomparable with those at giant overcrowded universities or in major cities. During the entire program, the ISU team and the instructors are at your disposal, both, for your academic and for your social well-being. You can meet your fellow students before class and during breaks in the ISU commons area, and in the evenings for social events. The attractive extracurricular program for all ISU participants with excursions on the weekends leaves no room for boredom or loneliness, and it grants you the opportunity of getting to know more of Hessen, Germany and the European Union.

### Module Descriptions and Class Schedule

The following three basic elements are covered by the ISU program fee:

- German language module
- academic seminars
- Supplement Course

The two academic seminars take place for two weeks each, and can be chosen from four different modules ((History, Politics, Society and Culture). Additionally one out of two supplement courses has to be chosen for two weeks.

A total of **9 ECTS** points can be awarded for the ISU program, and grades are assigned according to the following scale: From 15 (best grade) to 5 (still passing). If you obtain less than 5 points as a course grade, you cannot receive ECTS points for the particular class and the course will be listed on your **transcript of records** as "not passed". The same rule applies if you are absent more than 10% of contact-hours. Therefore in case of the German language course, three unexcused absences will result in the class to get rated as "failed". In the event of sickness, a medical certificate must be presented. For further details on grades and ECTS points for the German language course and ISU seminars, please see [www.uni-marburg.de/isu](http://www.uni-marburg.de/isu) or contact ISU staff at [isu@uni-marburg.de](mailto:isu@uni-marburg.de).



## Intensive German Language Course

The German language course module is a fundamental part of Marburg's Summer University. The course is comprised of **45 contact hours plus additional study time** at home and runs for the whole duration of the ISU program. In small groups (maximum of 15 students per group), you will learn German intensively with highly qualified German language instructors, who are experienced in teaching German as a foreign language. ISU Marburg offers German language courses at the **proficiency levels A1-C2** according to the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR). Students will receive specifically prepared study material. Furthermore, the individual interest of the course participants will be taken into consideration.

German classes are held daily from **9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.** On Monday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2019, all ISU participants will take the obligatory placement test, so it can be ensured that everybody will be assigned to the right study group. The test consists of a written test and an interview. After successfully completing of the German language course, you will be awarded **3 ECTS** points.

## Academic Modules

ISU 2019 will approach this year's topic from four different perspectives in the following four academic modules:

- History
- Politics
- Society
- Culture

ISU seminars and supplement courses take place subsequent to the German language course; the times and amount of in-class-meetings per day depend on the week in the program and the module individually chosen by

the participant. The academic seminars take place from **11.30 a.m. – 1.00 p.m.** while the supplement course takes place from **2.15 p.m. – 3.45 p.m.**

Each module is comprised of **46 contact hours plus individual study time** for homework, presentations etc. Additionally, in order to receive the full amount of 6 ECTS points for the academic thematic module, students also have to participate in mandatory events of the general program and in the mandatory weekend excursions. Here, it is of great significance to note that the three-day excursion and at least one of the other trips are obligatory.

## Module: History

### Seminar 1:

#### The Art of Conflict Transformation

**Instructor:** Dr Katy Radford, MBE, Institute for Conflict Research, Northern Ireland

**Seminar Description:** This discursive course using a range of media considers how artistic representations of identity, culture, tradition and heritage can be key components of conflict transformation. It offers an oversight of different art forms as agents of transformation, change and resilience building with a focus on individual and community responses that draw particularly, but not exclusively, on the history and out workings of the conflict in and about Northern Ireland.

It provides an interactive introduction to concepts and practice for students wishing to explore, engage with and critique the applicability of performance, visual and plastic arts in addressing conflict, reconciliation and building resilience.

The course will augment studies in anthropology, social sciences, social work, drama, ethnomusicology, and draws on contemporary and historical examples of the creation and reception of different art genres. Students will work individually and in groups to explore, critique and exchange learning from Northern Ireland as well as 'home', Marburg, and popular cultural sources.

### Seminar 2:

#### History of International Criminal Law

**Instructor:** Taxiarchis Fiskatoris, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Seminar Description:** International criminal law is a branch of international law concerned with the attribution of individual criminal responsibility to perpetrators of international crimes. The development of substantive norms and principles of international criminal law has taken place in a piecemeal fashion, following two – sometimes parallel, sometimes alternate – trajectories: the internationalization of domestic criminal law on the one side, and the criminalization of international law on the other side. This incoherent agglomeration of rules has produced enduring normative debates and doctrinal ambiguities which are difficult to be understood without reference to the historical and political contexts. This course covers in a concise but comprehensive manner the history of international criminal law in its broad sense from the ancient times to the present.

This course is designed for participants with or without prior legal knowledge. During the course, participants will have the opportunity to engage in an analysis of an emerging field of law, exploring how its basic concepts and principles have developed and how "international crimes" have been established through treaties and customs, and addressed through national, international and quasi-international courts and tribunals. Upon its completion, the participants will have acquired a comprehensive understanding of the origins, the pioneering ideas, the defining moments, as well as the important actors and institutions in the history of international criminal law.

## Module: Politics

### Seminar 3:

#### From war to peace. European and international experiences

**Instructor:** Professor Dr. Thorsten Bonacker, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Seminar Description:** This course explores modes and challenges of building state institutions and the manifestation of political violence after 1945 in Europe and beyond. Historically statebuilding was often a very violent process in particular in Western societies. Even today it is highly disputed whether state building policies create autonomous state institutions, which are perceived as a legitimate form of rule. Key elements of state building are the establishment of effective government, the organization of free and fair elections and the provision of security. Over the last two decades, state building became an integral part of building peace after the end of organized violence, e.g. in Afghanistan, Bosnia or Iraq.

State building was and still is conducted by several actors such as colonial powers in particular in late colonialism

and in the so-called era of decolonization, but also by UN-Missions, international administrations and institutions after the end of Cold War. These statebuilding policies were embedded in societies, which often were characterized by political conflicts and cleavages. In more recent international interventions as well as in development cooperation statebuilding is often seen as necessary mean for stable peace.

In the course, we will examine the continuities and discontinuities of state building with regard to its association with political violence. Surveying different cases of international state building the course focuses on the emergence, continuation or escalation of political violence within the targeted societies. We will examine case studies especially from Europe (including Germany) as well as more recent international efforts in state building (e.g. in Timor-Leste, Haiti, Tajikistan or Afghanistan) and cases of postcolonial statebuilding (e.g. India, Cameroon or Kenya).



**Seminar 4:****Youth, society and politics in Germany and Europe**

**Instructor:** Dr. Philipp Lottholz, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Seminar Description:** This course provides an introduction into the roles of youth in societal and political processes. It seeks to convey a number of perspectives and conceptions in order to make participants critically consider young people's potential to affect social and political change, but

also the factors limiting such agency. Starting from a discussion, as to how 'youth' can be understood and defined as a social category, the course surveys various approaches to youth in political science, sociology and social work and illustrates their relevance with practical examples and case studies from European countries and beyond. Towards the end of the course, participants will have the opportunity to get to know local youth activists first hand and conduct interviews with them, which they can optionally integrate into their final course work.

**Module: Society****Seminar 5:****Populism in a Turbulent World – Politics of Fear and Politics of Hope in Current Europe**

**Instructor:** Dr. Kristian Steiner, Malmö University, Sweden

**Seminar Description:** Currently, Europe and North America experience a new kind of right-wing populism that expresses anti-globalization, protectionism, and Euroscepticism, as well as opposition to immigration, Islam and Muslims. This kind of populism has become an important force in European politics. In this course, we will analyse populism, foremost how fear is being exploited, identify and analyse how in- and out-groups are constructed in terms of stereotypes and stigmatization. Moreover, we will examine how these constructions can be used to justify populist policies. In the course we will also discuss why human beings so easily embrace populist messages, and a discourse of fear, and what can be done to counteract such messages.

of fear-based nationalist extremism coagulates discourses and practices against particular minorities such as Muslims or the Roma; minority identities seem to be increasingly essentialized and rejected as unassimilable otherness; migration flows from "the Global South" feed into fragile equilibriums in increasingly precaritized societies; while in some European countries, some minorities have recently gained more rights, such as the right to marry for LGBT groups, other minorities' struggle for their rights is increasingly undermined by racist ideologies constructing various groups as undeserving.

The rejection of minority groups' practices, and sometimes of their sheer presence in the European space, is unquestionably on the rise, pointing to developments requiring a critical and nuanced analysis. It is thus essential to understand contemporary conflict processes related to minorities in a turbulent Europe. The seminar will tackle analytic and normative dimensions of minority studies, such as: the evolution of theories related to minorities, processes of production of difference, minority-related concepts and their normative "luggage", analyses of (neo) racism, multiculturalism, nationalist populisms, as well as management apparatuses for minorities such as legal protection instruments, "integration" / inclusion policies and programmes, and technologies of citizenship. Last, it will also touch upon contemporary forms of minority activism, with concrete case studies.

**Seminar 6:****Minorities in a Turbulent Europe**

**Instructor:** Dr. Ana Ivasiuc, Justus-Liebig University Giessen

**Seminar Description:** Many of the conflict processes currently troubling Europe are related to minorities: the rise

**Module: Culture****Seminar 7:****Grimms' Fairy Tales in European Contextualization**

**Instructor:** Dr. Olivia Varwig, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Seminar Description:** Conflict (resolution) potential in world literature, using the example of Grimms' fairy tales in European contextualization:

The fairy tales collected and/or written by Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm (both former Marburg students), published from 1812 onwards, have a long history stemming from different European sources and later had a worldwide reception in multiple media and have been popular up to now. This module seeks to determine the origins of this compilation and disclose its worldwide influence.

What do we learn about Germany, Europe and society conflicts then and now? Are the fairy tales still relevant in the present age? Can or should they teach us something about current problems of European integration and migration? Can connections be established between the tales and national or racial theories? These questions are to be discussed regarding examples of some of the most popular, but also some fairly unknown ones from the over 200 tales in the collection. Also, it is to be defined what romanticism means, regarding German vs. European romanticism and how the Grimms and their tales are to be classified within this literary movement.

**Seminar 8:****Cultures of Socialism in Europe**

**Instructor:** Dr. Ingo Schröder, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Seminar Description:** Post-World War II European history has been decisively shaped by socialist political ideologies and practices that cover a wide range of organizational forms, from state-socialist governments east of the "Iron Curtain" to Western and "Euro-Communist" parties to numerous varieties of anti-state, social-movement socialism of Leninist, Maoist, Trotskyist, and other "undogmatic" persuasions that were most highly visible during the radical 1960s and 1970s. Even after the demise of state socialism, its heritage still impacts sociopolitical practices and understandings across Eastern Europe.

Anthropologists have studied socialist organizational forms not as mere political interest groups but as cultures that were engendered by ideological convictions and everyday social relations and practices alike. At a time when notions of socialism are widely silenced in public discourse across Europe, the seminar introduces to a rich research tradition based in ethnography and social history that has investigated the practices and cultures of socialism and their lasting impact in Europe across time and space up to the present.

It will introduce to studies of cultures of socialism from four main perspectives:

- the state-socialist countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and the lingering impact vis-à-vis public disavowal of the socialist heritage in the so-called postsocialist present,
- Western European socialisms in countries where it has shaped political culture over decades (e. g. Italy),
- Postsocialist memory politics and the role of the socialist past in the rise of illiberal nationalism and xenophobia, contemporary political activism across Europe as part of a resurgent global leftist culture inspired by a multifaceted assemblage of socialist and other leftist ideas and symbols of manifold provenience,
- Finally, the seminar offers a comprehensive introduction to a specifically anthropological view on the interconnectedness and historical dynamics of culture and politics.

**Supplement Course: German Politics and History****Supplement Course Week 1 & 2:****German Politics and History**

**Instructor:** Tareq Sydiq, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Course Description:** Germany has a turbulent political past, going through multiple political systems within one century, sometimes even multiple ones at the same time. Despite all of this, it came out as one of the major economic and political powers in Europe. German politics and its culture have been deeply shaped by these historical experiences, and they continue to change due to the reunification and globalization of the recent years.

**Supplement Course Week 3 & 4:****German Politics since the Second World War**

**Instructor:** Dr. Alex Burkhardt, Philipps-Universität Marburg

**Course Description:** The course offers an in-depth analysis of the social and political forces that have been central to the history of German society since the end of the Second World War. Many of these forces - such as Social Democracy and German Liberalism - have their roots in the pre-war period and even in the nineteenth century. Others, such as the "New Left" and "New Right", are the products of more recent developments (and crises). Ultimately, the course aims to set the historical and contemporary development of German politics into an overall European context, one currently characterized by profound conflicts over globalization, migration, identity and diversity.





## Excursions

Please note that, as a prerequisite for the successful completion of the subject classes, the three-day trip to Strasbourg and one of the other trips are obligatory; you may choose to attend Frankfurt, Weimar or both.



### Planning for Class Trips

There are a few key points to keep in mind when preparing for our excursions, as we would like to make the trips as enjoyable as possible for you. Please bring a reusable water bottle to fill up over the course of the trip to save money on beverages, as tap water is drinkable throughout Germany and drinks will not be provided during the excursion. In addition, we advise you to prepare for possible weather changes, therefore please bring a jacket, umbrella, and clothes for multiple conditions. As our excursions include lots of walking, please bring comfortable walking shoes and sun protection, such as hats and sun block. Further, please never leave your bags unattended and keep track of your belongings, to avert pick pocketing in touristy areas. Also, please note, that you must at all times have your picture ID, and semester ticket, on you for transportation and checking purposes. If there are any emergencies during excursions, please call the ISU emergency phone:

**0151 70421002**

Finally, please note: Stores are closed on Sundays, please buy groceries prior to our return from each trip.

### Excursion to Frankfurt

In this city, German history is embedded within one of the largest financial and transportation centers of Europe. You will make a unique experience while learning about Germany's impressive history and culture, getting to know the city with the help of our tour guide. Another item on our agenda will be a visit to the famous Städel museum that will help us understand the importance of the message behind some pieces of art. Afterwards there will be free time to explore Frankfurt's famous shopping centers and the rest of the city.

### Excursion to Strasbourg

This will be a three-day trip into the region of Alsace in France, where you gain additional, diverse experience in another European culture. Together we will get to know the city of Strasbourg, its history and the reasons for its great importance to the European Union (EU). As a part of that, we will do a guided tour around the center and of course visit the compound of the EU, to see where the Parliament of the EU currently meets. Also we will travel to the Alsace-Moselle memorial to learn about the complicated history of this region, especially during WW II. During all of these tours and activities, we will be capturing glimpses into France's history and one of a kind culture.

### Excursion to Weimar

In Weimar you will learn about the large cultural heritage of the city and its importance in German history for two days. A guided tour will tell you more about the footsteps of famous German writers, you will be wandering in, in this beautiful city. After having enjoyed some free time for the rest of the day that gives you the opportunity to choose any of the many other places worth visiting, a visit to the memorial site of Buchenwald is planned for Sunday. It was one of the biggest concentration camps during the Nazi regime and now serves as a memorial site and therewith a place of historical understanding. A visit to a site like this is always a deeply moving experience, that does not only teach about the atrocities committed by the German Nazis, but also reminds us of the importance of values such as freedom, human dignity, tolerance and justice that by far are not self-evident and always must be defended.

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## Practical Information

### ISU Staff

For further information on ISU Staff, please visit the ISU website at [www.uni-marburg.de/isu](http://www.uni-marburg.de/isu)

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## Introduction

This part of the brochure will be an essential piece for your transition into the German culture and will include important information that will help you prepare for your daily life and University events while in Marburg. Please do not hesitate to come to ISU staff members or contact ISU’s secretary if you have any questions or challenges that may arise. We are here to help and make your stay in Marburg nice.

During ISU, in case of emergency, you can reach ISU staff members 24/7: **+49 151/70 42 10 02.**

For your reference, here is the timetable of all of the important events and dates for the entire ISU Program. Further on, you will find more details on these events.

Scheduled Event	Date/Time
Arrival/Orientation	Saturday, July 20 <sup>th</sup> 8.00 a.m. – 6.00 p.m. Location: Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies (CNMS)
Welcome Session with Academic Directors	Sunday, July 21 <sup>th</sup> at 10.30 a.m. Venue: Forschungszentrum Deutscher Sprachatlas
Guided City Tour	Sunday, July 21 <sup>th</sup> 2019 at 2.00 p.m. Meeting Point: Marktplatz (market square in the city centre)
First day of classes/German placement test	Monday, July 22 <sup>th</sup> at 8.30 a.m. Location: Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies (CNMS)
Official Opening Ceremony	Monday, July 22 <sup>th</sup> at 7.00 p.m. Venue: Max-Kade-Zentrum at the Studentendorf
Excursion to Frankfurt am Main	Saturday, July 27 <sup>th</sup>
Excursion to Strasbourg (France)	Saturday, August 3 <sup>rd</sup> – Monday, August 5 <sup>th</sup>
Key Note Speech by Prof. Dr. Eckart Conze	The Great Illusion. Why the World did not find Peace in 1919 Thursday, August 8th at 5.00 p.m. Venue: University Library
Excursion to Weimar	Saturday, August 10 <sup>th</sup> – Sunday, August 11 <sup>th</sup>
Dormitory check by ISU staff	Wednesday, August 14 <sup>th</sup>
Reception in Marburg’s City Hall with the Mayor of Marburg	Thursday, August 15 <sup>th</sup> at 5.00 p.m. Meeting Point: market place, entrance to the city hall
Feedback Forum	Friday, August 16 <sup>th</sup> Location: Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies (CNMS), recreation room optional possibility to give feedback on the program, during lunch break
Graduation Ceremony	Friday, August 16 <sup>th</sup> at 7.00 p.m. Venue: Old University Building and later: Market
Departure	Saturday, August, 17 <sup>th</sup> , 7.30 a.m. – 11.00 a.m. Location: Marburg Main Train Station



# ISU Campus Life and Important Dates

## Arrival

For all participants, the official day of arrival is Saturday, July 20<sup>th</sup> 2019. Please check in and register with the ISU staff between 8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. During the official registration time, we will have a shuttle bus from Marburg (Lahn) main train station to the ISU Registration Office, which is at the CNMS (Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies), Deutschhausstraße 12. After your registration is complete, the shuttle bus will take you to your residence. On your first day, we will do our best to show you the key places in Marburg, so you will know where to go for grocery stores, department stores, the post office, banks, university buildings, and other important locations. In the evening, we will meet with all of the ISU participants at Max Kade Zentrum to socialize and get acquainted with everyone. Further details on this voluntary event will follow during check-in.

## Program Location

All ISU classes take place at the Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies (CNMS), which is in the city center of Marburg (next to Elisabethkirche). Buses run regularly from CNMS to ISU students' housing and vice versa, which makes traveling within Marburg very convenient and efficient. Important university-related buildings such as the Mensa (cafeteria), the International Office, the ISU Office, the University Library, etc. are all located within walking distance from CNMS. In addition, almost all stores, such as banks, grocery stores, and department stores, are very close by. The historical part of Marburg has a great variety of shops and bars and can easily be reached by foot, making shopping and social gatherings very convenient.

See the following website for detailed information on the location of CNMS: [www.uni-marburg.de/cnms/lage](http://www.uni-marburg.de/cnms/lage)

## ISU Secretary's Office

The ISU secretary's office is located at the Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies (CNMS). For the duration of the ISU program (July 20<sup>th</sup> – August 17<sup>th</sup>), the office is open for you on weekdays from 8.30 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. Our secretary Leonie Stambke will be happy to answer all your questions.

## 11.00 a.m. Morning Announcements and ISU Information Board

During the daily 11.00 a.m. morning breaks, all ISU announcements take place in the ISU recreation room. Please come to the ISU recreation room every morning, as it is considered the contact center of the ISU, where students and staff meet and communicate with each other. In addition, black boards can be found with up-to-date ISU-related information, such as course information and last-minute changes, as well as information on the ISU excursions and events in Marburg. Please check the information boards at least once per day.

## Student Housing

ISU students are accommodated in single rooms in one of the university's dormitories. Dorm rooms are equipped with a washing facility. On each floor, there are common bathrooms, showers, and a kitchen to share. You can also find laundry rooms in every dormitory building. It is important that you bring your own towels, cleaning supplies, and toiletries; bed sheets however will be provided and washed by your *Hauswirtschafterin*, so please make sure to introduce yourself to them, as they would like to get to know you. If you need assistance with any housing supplies, please contact the ISU staff members, who will be happy to help you. Since there is no air conditioning, it is important that you ventilate and air out your room by opening your windows and doors on a regular basis. Please also note that there is no cafeteria in the dormitories.

Due to the fact that Marburg has a historical center with mostly small, traditional houses, there is little space to accommodate the large number of students in the center of Marburg. Hence, most dorms are situated outside the city center. But, as mentioned before, they can easily be reached by the local bus system.

Please show special consideration for your neighbors, inside and outside of your student dorms, by cleanliness and keeping noise down, especially during statutory rest times (usually 10.00 p.m. – to 6.00 a.m.), Sundays and holidays. Most of the students and residents nearby have homework, school, and work to prepare, for the next day. In their free time however they will surely be happy to meet you, so you should use this great opportunity of being accommodated with other international and also German students, to get to know each other, plan activities and make friends from a big variety of cultural backgrounds

## Cafeteria and Meals

Included in the program fee is a meal subsidy of EUR 50. During your registration on the first day, you will receive the debit card with EUR 45 and a EUR 5 deposit charged to it, which can be used in the popular *Mensa* and other cafeterias on campus. You can have breakfast as well as lunch and dinner in the university's cafeteria. The prices for a standard meal can range from approximately EUR 2.50 to EUR 4.50. The Bistro and the *Mensa* are located in the student center (*Studentenhaus*), which is less than a 15 minute walk from your classes in the CNMS building. The new university library, that is just across the street from CNMS also includes café 'Colibri', where you can find snacks and beverages. In town you will also find a high density of delicious snack bars, bakeries, restaurants, and fast food facilities.

See the following website to learn more about Marburg's *Mensa*:

[www.studentenwerk-marburg.de/essen-trinken/mensen.html](http://www.studentenwerk-marburg.de/essen-trinken/mensen.html)

## Transportation Information

You will receive a Philipps-Universität Marburg student ID on your day of arrival. With this ID you can use the public transportation system. ISU student assistants will also explain the bus system to you so that you will be able to easily adapt to it. When riding the bus, please make sure that you keep this students ID and your passport or another photo ID with you at all times. Otherwise, you may be issued a EUR 60 fine for not being able to provide sufficient identification during ticket inspection.

The following websites will help you to find any bus connection you may need, as they provide a search engine that works with both, addresses and names of bus stops: [www.bahn.de](http://www.bahn.de)  
[www.rmv.de](http://www.rmv.de)

Please note: Busses do not run between 0.00 a.m. / 0.30 a.m. until 6.00 a.m., so please plan ahead. Otherwise there is always the possibility to take a taxi. Some companies offer reduced rates, compared to the yellow cabs with a taxi sign on the roof and they can usually pick you up within 15 minutes. It is however recommendable to discuss the price before getting in the car.

- Spar Car: 0 64 21 / 99 99 88
- Minicar: 0 64 21 / 1 44 44
- EuroCar: 0 64 21 / 99 99 95
- Telecar: 0 64 21 / 2 51 00
- Yellow Cab: 0 64 21 / 30 40 50

## Communication

For your time at the ISU you will be provided with a student's account and login information for all Marburg University WIFI and computers, which you will have activated prior to your arrival. Compared to some other countries, Germany does not have as many free public WIFI spots to utilize, but all university buildings will supply free WIFI accessible with your university login information. Please note that not all dorms are equipped with internet. However, there are computer labs in the CNMS building, where your classes will be held, and also in the main University Library, available for students daily from 8.00 a.m. to 11.45 p.m..

- Here is an overview of all computer labs: [www.uni-marburg.de/hrz/pc/pcsaale/uebersicht](http://www.uni-marburg.de/hrz/pc/pcsaale/uebersicht)
- The University Library's information: [www.uni-marburg.de/de/ub](http://www.uni-marburg.de/de/ub)

Public phones are not too common in Germany, but you are able to call home for free, using Skype or WhatsApp, for example, if you have an internet connection. You can of course also get a German sim card that enables you to make calls and send texts within Germany and use data packs. Prepaid cards are not expensive usually. Since the program lasts for only a month, please do not sign any German phone contracts.

## Departure

The day of departure (check-out) for all participants is Saturday, August 17<sup>th</sup> 2019 from 7.30 am to 11.00 am. Regarding your travel plans, please note that it is not possible to stay in your room after the official end of ISU on August 17<sup>th</sup> 2019. If you must leave at a later date, please look into an alternative accommodation, such as the youth hostel or a hotel in Marburg. If you intend to stay longer than the official ISU program, we advise you to book a room as early as possible, so that you do not run into problems once we get closer to that date.



## Cultural Program: ISU Events and General Tips on Attire

### Events

All ISU-related events are included in the program fee.

#### ISU Welcome Event

The ISU welcome reception will take place on July 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2019 at Max-Kade-Zentrum (*Studentendorf*). You are cordially invited to celebrate the start of the 21<sup>st</sup> Hessen International Summer University (ISU) in Marburg together with other ISU participants, guests, staff and faculty. A delicious buffet and drinks are provided. Following the official part of ISU's opening event, you are welcome to enjoy conversations with your fellow students and some music. Please note that the official part of the welcome event begins punctually at 7.00 p.m. with speeches by and in attendance of important guests; hence, it is crucial that you are on time. The event will end at 11.00 p.m.

#### ISU Closing Ceremony

At the end of Marburg's ISU Program you are also warmly invited to celebrate your graduation from ISU with the other participants, guests, staff and faculty representatives. The official part of the farewell ceremony will take place at the old university building (Alte Aula der Philipps-Universität, Lahntor 2). After the official program, we will conclude the event with a buffet, drinks and music at the café/bar 'Market'. Please note that the official part of the closing event will begin at 7.00 p.m. promptly with the graduation ceremony; please be on time.

### Attire for Important Events

The opening and closing ceremony are formal occasions and the closing ceremony takes place in a historical/elegant venue; and thus, we would like to ask all ISU students to dress appropriately. Khaki/dress pants and dress shirts are recommended for men. Women are recommended to wear dress pants or skirts with a blouse or cocktail dresses.

#### General Remarks on Events, Clothing and the Weather in Germany

Especially during formal events, but also during excursions and other ISU activities, we take photographs of our participants, as the press usually asks for material for their articles. If you do not wish to appear in any pictures, please kindly let us know.

ISU classes and most of the ISU events are informal, and casual wear is sufficient (e.g. excursions, guided city tour, welcome session with ISU's academic directors, feedback session).

Further, usually, summers in Germany are nice and sunny; yet, the weather conditions can change rather quickly with rain or dropping temperatures. Please prepare for the variety of weather conditions that may occur within Germany, including clothes for hot and cold weather, rain repellent garments (plus umbrella), good walking shoes, and sun protection.



## (Social) Life in Marburg and Helpful Tips

### Helpful Everyday Tips

- **Grocery and Department Stores:** Shopping bags usually cost money, so you will have to buy plastic or reusable ones. Otherwise, you are able to use the free ISU bag, which is given to you on your first day.
- **Trash Disposal:** Germans take pride in their conservation of the environment and pay close attention to how they dispose of their trash and recyclables. Please respect their laws and customs, regarding waste in your dorms and in public.
- **Recycling Deposit:** When buying beverages in plastic or glass bottles and metal cans, you are able to return most containers to the original supermarket for a refund of your deposit, ranging from EUR 0.08 to EUR 0.25 per bottle.
- **Restaurant and Eating Etiquette:** Serving is more casual in Germany, so please be patient. Water is usually not served for free, as well as there are usually no refills of any drinks. In most cases you will have to inform the waiter/waitress when you would like to pay your bill. They do not always come to collect payment, until you indicate it to them. As general practice, Germans tip around 10%.
- **Alcohol Consumption:** Please always be careful when you go out and drink alcohol. Also note that beer in Germany usually has higher alcohol content compared to other beers.
- **Air Conditioning:** Most places in Germany are not air-conditioned, including your student housing, restaurants, shops, and university buildings. Please open your window to circulate the air.

### Shopping

#### Grocery Stores

Please note: Most supermarkets and department stores have shorter opening hours during the weekends. On Saturdays, they are open until the early evening, and most shops are closed on Sundays and holidays, leaving only a limited amount of restaurants open.

- **Grocery Stores**
  - Edeka
  - Rewe
  - Tegut
  - denn's Biomarkt (organic grocery store)
- **Discount Grocery Stores:**
  - Aldi
  - Lidl
  - Penny

#### Department Stores

There are many inexpensive stores to get most of your household supplies, towels, and toiletries, e.g.: *Woolworth*, *Teka*, and *NKD*, all of which are located on *Bahnhofstraße* (main street that leads from *Hauptbahnhof* to *Elisabethkirche*). *dm* and *Rossmann* are drug stores, where you can find needed toiletries, or cleaning products. To receive any medication however, including over-the-counter medication, you will have to go to a pharmacy. In many cases though you need to have a prescription given to you by a doctor.







### Banks and ATMs

There are banks and ATMs all throughout Germany, almost on every main street. This is a true convenience when you need to withdraw money or manage your finances.

We advise you to plan the methods of exchanging your currencies prior to, or upon your arrival. Frankfurt Airport will be the best location to exchange your currency within Germany. Please note that the international currency exchange center has a limited supply of money to exchange per person, so look into the maximum amount before you prepare to exchange a large quantity. You will however in all German cities be able to withdraw cash from ATMs, using your credit card. Also, remember to notify your bank and credit card company that you will be conducting transactions in Germany before your departure. Since your stay in Marburg is for roughly a month, it will be impossible to open a German bank account, which is the only way to exchange money within all German banks. In Marburg, you will find many banks spread all over the city, including:

- *Deutsche Bank*: Biegenstraße 2
- *Volksbank Mittelhessen*: Rudolphsplatz
- *Sparkasse Marburg*: Universitätsstraße 10

### Post Office

When sending out mail and packages, the main post office is just down the street from *Woolworth* on *Bahnhofstraße*, between the train station and Elizabeth Church. If you are receiving mail or packages, please have them sent to the International Office for safe delivery where you can pick them up after notification from ISU staff. Please, take into consideration however, that international mail takes about 3 – 6 weeks to be delivered, and the ISU program only lasts 4 weeks. For opening hours and further details on post offices located in Marburg, please see also: <http://standorte.deutschepost.de/Standortsuche>

### Religious Services

If you wish to attend religious services within Marburg, please see the list below, of those religious communities closest to the centre. We have included the URL links for the dates and times of their services and contact information.

- Protestant: *Evangelische Elisabethkirchengemeinde*  
[www.elisabethkirche.de](http://www.elisabethkirche.de)
- Catholic: *Katholisches Pfarramt St. Peter und Paul*  
[www.peterundpaul-marburg.de/marburgpeterpaul/index.php](http://www.peterundpaul-marburg.de/marburgpeterpaul/index.php)
- Jewish: *Jüdische Gemeinde Marburg/Lahn e.V.*  
<http://jg-marburg.de>
- Muslim: *Muslimische Gemeinde Marburg – Orientbrücke Marburg e.V.*  
<http://orientbruecke-marburg.de>

### Marburg's Bucket List (recommendations by former ISU students):

- Nice traditional cafés in Marburg's *Oberstadt*: Café Vetter and Café Klingelhöfer
- Favorite gelato/ice cream shops: Eiscafé Venezia, Eiscafé Klingelhöfer, Edlunds
- Best pubs:
  - College Pubs in Marburg *Oberstadt*: *Sudhaus*, *Quodlibet* and *Delirium*
  - Unique Pubs: *Hinkelstein* (underground dungeon looking pub), and *Dunkel-Café* (experience a bar in the dark with blind students helping you navigate in the dark)
- Best place to get a Döner: *Bereket*, right across the street from the Cineplex Theatre
  - A *Döner* is a famous Turkish dish, usually made with pita bread, salad and lamb or beef.
- Best cookout locations: park across the river from the *Mensa*, *Mensa* stairs on the Lahn River, student housing's fire pits (e.g. in Wehrda)
- Favorite spots to hang out between classes: seats and grass area on the river by the *Mensa*

- If you like adventure and sports:

- hiking path to the Kaiser William Tower (*Kaiser-Wilhelm-Turm*) with a unique view all over Marburg
- public pools (*AquaMar* and Wehrda Public Pool), Lake in Niederweimar (*Seepark Niederweimar*)
- Lahn paddle boats (boats and bikes Marburg) and rental bicycles (*Velociped*)

### Marburg Tourismus und Marketing GmbH

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E-Mail: [info@marburg-tourismus.de](mailto:info@marburg-tourismus.de)  
Internet: [www.marburg-tourismus.de](http://www.marburg-tourismus.de)

In case you have a smart phone, feel free to install the Marburg App: [www.marburg.de](http://www.marburg.de)



## Appendix



## Dictionary and Key Phrases

### General Sayings

- **Hallo** – Hello
- **Guten Morgen** – Good morning
- **Guten Tag** – Good afternoon
- **Guten Abend** – Good evening
- **Tschüss** – Bye
- **Auf Wiedersehen** – See you soon
- **Bitte** – Please/You are welcome
- **Dankeschön** – Thank you
- **Entschuldigung ...** – Excuse me ...
- **Sprechen Sie Englisch?** – Do you speak English?
- **Ich verstehe/spreche nur ein bisschen deutsch** – I only understand/speak a little German.
- **Können Sie das bitte wiederholen/übersetzen?** – Could you please repeat/translate that?
- **Wie spät ist es?** – What time is it?
- **Wo ist die Toilette?** – Where can I find the restroom?
- **Herren/ Damen** – men/women
- **Ich bin krank geworden.** – I got sick.
- **eins, zwei, drei, vier, fünf, sechs, sieben, acht, neun, zehn** – 1–10
- **Haben Sie ...?** – Do you have ...?
- **gut/schlecht** – good/bad
- **Hilfe** – help

### Ordering Food

- **Ich hätte gerne ...** – I would like ...
- **Ich würde gerne bezahlen** – I would like to pay please
- **Zusammen; getrennt** – together; separately (when paying for food or drinks)
- **Wieviel kostet ...?** – How much is ...?
- **Haben Sie vegetarisches Essen?** – Do you have vegetarian food?
- **Prost!** – Cheers!
- **Guten Appetit!** – Enjoy your meal

### Traveling

- **Wo ist ...?** – Where is ...?
- **Touristeninformation** – Tourist Information
- **Ein Bankautomat** – a cash machine / ATM
- **Der Bahnhof** – the train station
- **Die Bushaltestelle** – the bus stop
- **Eine Fahrkarte nach ... bitte.** – A ticket to ... please.
- **Nach links** – to the left
- **Nach rechts** – to the right
- **Fährt dieser Bus/ Zug nach ...?** – Does this train/ bus go to ...?





# Institutions of Higher Learning in Hessen

The Hessen International Summer University is organized by the University of Marburg. The ISU 2018 is a joint project of some Hessen institutions of higher learning and is funded by the Hessen Ministry of Higher Education, Research and the Arts. During the ISU there will be an information session that you can visit. During this session you can gather information and seek advice on study opportunities at Hessen institutions of higher learning.

## Hochschule Darmstadt

University of Applied Sciences  
www.h-da.de

- founded: 1971
- approx. 14,930 students
- approx. 2,800 international students
- approx. 320 professors

### Departments:

- Architecture
- Civil Engineering
- Chemical Technology and Biotechnology
- Electrical Engineering and Information Technology
- Social and Cultural Sciences and Social Work
- Design
- Computer Sciences
- Mechanical Engineering
- Mathematics and Natural Sciences
- Media
- Business Administration

## Technische Universität Darmstadt

www.tu-darmstadt.de

- founded: 1877
- approx. 26,000 students
- approx. 4,680 international students
- approx. 300 professors

### Departments:

- Architecture
- Civil and Environmental Engineering
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Electrical Engineering and Information Technology
- Social and Historical Sciences
- Human Sciences
- Computer Science
- Mechanical Engineering
- Materials and Earth Sciences
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Law and Economics

## Fachhochschule Frankfurt am Main

University of Applied Sciences  
www.fh-frankfurt.de

- founded: 1971
- approx. 12,630 students
- approx. 2,970 international students
- approx. 267 professors

### Departments:

- Architecture, Civil Engineering, Geomatics
- Computer Science and Engineering
- Business and Law
- Social Work and Health

## Goethe-Universität Frankfurt

www.uni-frankfurt.de

- founded: 1914
- approx. 46,550 students
- approx. 7,300 international students
- approx. 635 professors

### Departments:

- Law and Economics
- History and Social Sciences
- Human Sciences
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Biology
- Materials and Earth Sciences
- Civil and Environmental Engineering
- Architecture
- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering and Information Technology
- Computer Science

## Hochschule Fulda

University of Applied Sciences  
www.fh-fulda.de

- founded: 1974
- approx. 8,000 students
- approx. 1,100 international students
- approx. 170 professors

### Departments:

- Applied Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering and Information Technology
- Food Technology
- Nutrition, Food and Consumer Sciences
- Nursing and Health Sciences
- Social and Cultural Studies
- Social Work
- Economics

## Technische Hochschule Mittelhessen

www.thm.de/international

- founded: 1971
- approx. 15,530 students
- approx. 2,135 international students
- approx. 220 professors

### Departments:

- (Locations: Gi – Giessen, Fb – Friedberg, Wz – Wetzlar)
- Architecture and Civil Engineering (Gi)
  - Business School (Gi)
  - Electrical Engineering and Information Technology (Gi)
  - Health Sciences (Gi)
  - Hospital and Medical Engineering, Environmental Engineering and Biotechnology (Gi)
  - Industrial Engineering (Fb)
  - Information Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechatronics (Fb)
  - Management and Communication (Gi and Fb)
  - Mechanical Engineering and Energy Systems (Gi)
  - Mechanical Engineering, Mechatronics, Material Sciences (Fb)
  - Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Data Processing (Fb)
  - Mathematics, Natural Science, Informatics (Gi)
  - Studium Plus (Wz)

## Hochschule für Musik und Darstellende Kunst Frankfurt am Main

www.hfmdk-frankfurt.de

- founded 1938
- approx. 900 students
- approx. 300 international students
- approx. 55 Professors

### 3 departments with the following fields of study:

- Artistic Training
- Teaching of Instruments and Singing
- Historical Practice of Interpretation
- Church Music
- Teacher Training
- Composition
- Musical Theatre
- Acting
- Contemporary and Classical Dance
- Stage direction and management

## Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen

www.uni-giessen.de

- founded: 1607
- approx. 28,000 students
- approx. 2,300 international students
- approx. 335 professors

### Departments:

- Law
- Economics
- Social and Cultural Studies
- Historical and Cultural Studies
- Language, Literature and Culture
- Psychology and Sport Science
- Mathematics and Computer Science, Physics, Geography
- Biology and Chemistry
- Agricultural Sciences
- Nutritional, Food and Consumer Sciences and Environmental Management
- Veterinary Medicine
- Medicine

## Institutions of Higher Learning in Hessen

### Universität Kassel

www.uni-kassel.de

- founded: 1971
- approx. 23,700 students
- approx. 2,700 international students
- approx. 300 professors

#### Departments:

- Law and Economics
- History and Social Sciences
- Human Sciences
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Biology
- Materials and Earth Sciences
- Civil and Environmental Engineering
- Architecture
- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering and Information Technology
- Computer Sciences

### Philipps-Universität Marburg

www.uni-marburg.de

- founded: 1527
- approx. 22,000 students
- approx. 2,697 international students
- approx. 350 professors

#### Departments:

- Law
- Economics
- Social Sciences and Philosophy
- Psychology
- Protestant Theology
- History and Cultural Studies
- German Philology and Art Sciences
- Foreign (non-German) Languages and Literatures
- Mathematics and Computer Science
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Pharmaceutics
- Biology
- Geography
- Medicine
- Education

### Hochschule für Gestaltung Offenbach

www.hfg-offenbach.de

- founded 1970
- approx. 700 students
- approx. 135 international students
- approx. 25 professors

#### Departments:

- Visual Communication
- Product Design

### Hochschule RheinMain

University of Applied Sciences  
Wiesbaden, Rüsselsheim, Geisenheim  
www.hs-rm.de

- founded: 1971
- approx. 11,000 students
- approx. 1,650 international students
- Approx. 230 professors

#### Departments:

- Architecture and Civil Engineering
- Design, Computer Science, Media
- Engineering
- Applied Social Sciences
- Economics

## Emergency Phone Numbers, Medical Care in Marburg, and Contact Information of ISU Staff

### Emergency Numbers:

110 (police) or 112 (medical emergencies and fire department)

### Emergency Phone during ISU (24/7):

0151 / 70 42 10 02  
(from abroad: +49 151 / 70 42 10 02)

### Contact information of ISU Staff:

E-Mail: isu@uni-marburg.de

### ISU Office Location:

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35037 Marburg

### Important ISU Phone numbers:

Country and Area Code for Marburg: +49 (0) 64 21  
Raphael Peter, ISU Managing Coordinator: 28-2 59 97  
Ronja Landeck, student advisor: 28-2 61 79

### Medical Care in Marburg

If you have a cold, you may first try to get over-the-counter medicine from a pharmacy (*Apotheke*). Otherwise there are many doctors and dentists in Marburg, who can also be found online. If you wish, we can help you setting an appointment or even accompany you, to find the location or talk to the doctor. Please keep us informed if you are having any difficulties, and also have in mind, that many doctors practices close very early on wednesdays and fridays, or may even remain closed on wednesdays.

If you need to consult a doctor, we warmly recommend the following general practitioners and dentists in the city center of Marburg:

### General Practitioners

Dr. med. Hartmut Hesse  
(general practitioner with good knowledge of English)  
Deutschhausstraße 34  
Tel.: 0 64 21 / 6 55 55

Dr. med. Michael Moritz and Dr. med. Cornelia Wolff  
Uferstraße 2a  
Tel.: 0 64 21 / 6 65 88





### Dentists

Dr. M. and K. Klingelhöfer  
Wettergasse 38  
Tel.: 0 64 21 / 6 22 02

Daniel Milani  
Biegenstr. 39  
Tel.: 0 64 21 / 5 90 98 90

### Medical Care in Marburg on Weekends, at Night and on Public Holidays

In the evenings, on holidays, and on the weekends, you may also go to the so-called *Ärztlicher Notdienst* (central doctor's emergency office). It is located in the hospital at Marburg-Lahnberge. The hospital can be reached via bus: route 7.

You can also call the doctors emergency service (*Ärztlicher Notdienst*) at 116 117, to ask for an estimation over the phone.

**Address:**  
Ärztliche Bereitschaftsdienstzentralen Marburg am UKGM  
Baldingerstraße  
35043 Marburg

Opening hours:  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 7.00 a.m – 0.00 a.m  
Wednesday, Friday: 2.00 p.m – 0.00 a.m  
Saturday, Sunday, public holidays: 8.00 a.m – 0.00 a.m

### Hospitals

The local hospital can be visited in emergency cases and after the visit to a general practitioner. The hospital can be reached via bus: route 7.

**Address:**  
Universitätsklinikum Marburg  
Baldingerstraße, Marburg (Lahnberge)  
Tel.: 0 64 21 / 58 60

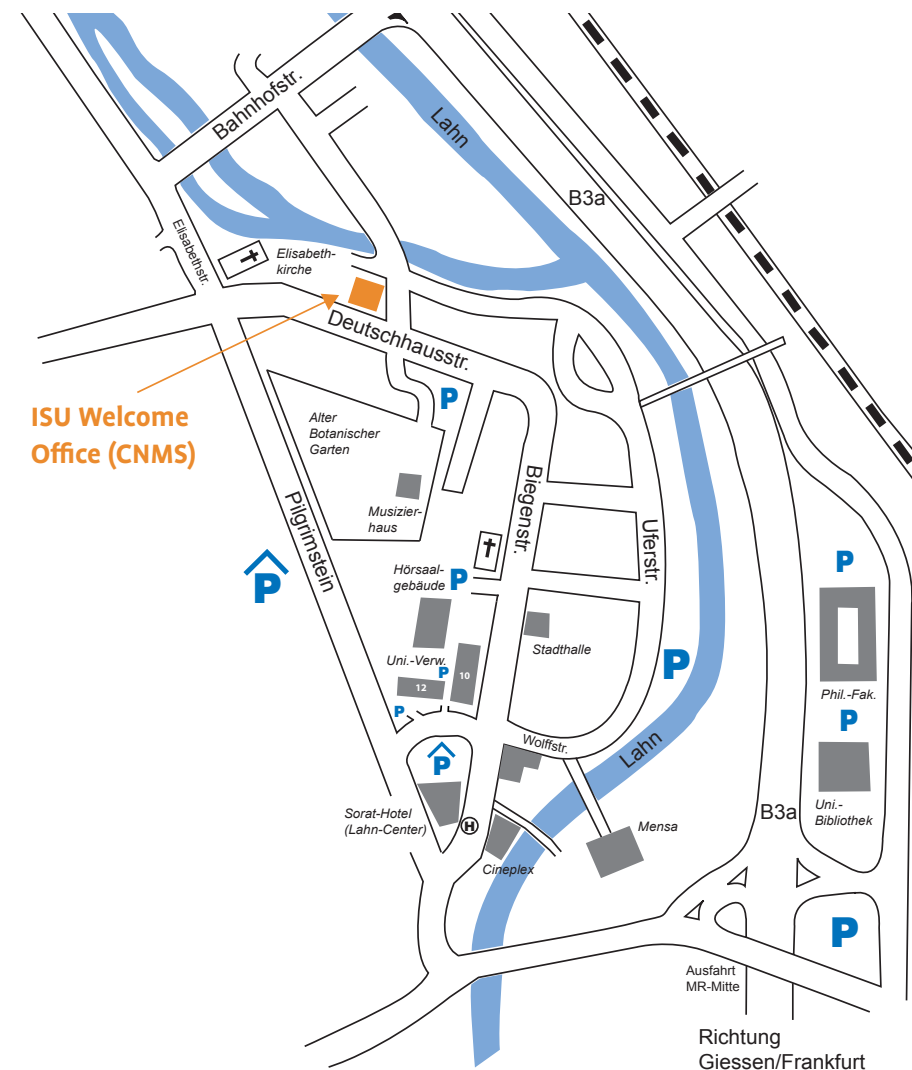
### Psychological Counselling Service for Students (free of charge)

Psychotherapeutische Beratungsstelle für Studierende (PBS), Tel.: 0 64 21 / 2 86 52 40

**Address:**  
Erlenring 5 (the counselling service is located in the same building as the *Mensa*, you may ask at the *Infopoint* where you can find the counselling service)

Opening hours (you do not need an appointment):  
Monday 1.00 p.m. – 3.30 p.m., Wednesday 9.30 a.m. – 12.30 p.m., Friday 8.00 a.m. – 11.00 a.m..

## City map



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