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A) General information

MUNICH - SHORT OVERVIEW

Munich was mentioned in a document for the first time after “Henry the Lion”, Dutch of Bavaria and Saxony, had built a bridge over the river Isar near a colony of monks. Munich was declared to be a city in the year 1175 and flourished thanks to salt trade. Therefore it soon became an important capital and royal residence. After centuries of long and changeful history, the city was bombed and damaged very severely during World War II – like many other German cities. But the rebuilding was successful and today Munich is an important place for high-tech. Many companies in the service sector are located here e. g. media companies, insurances and banks as well as famous museums like the “Alte Pinakothek”, the “Neue Pinakothek” and the “Pinakothek der Moderne”, and also the world famous “Deutsches Museum”. A well-known attraction in Munich is of course the annual “Oktoberfest”, which attracts millions of visitors from all over the world. But not only during this festivity Munich is called “world capital with heart”.

BUILDINGS AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY MEDICINE - SITE PLANS

1. Main area of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinärstraße 13, 80539 München
Public transport:
  • Metro station Universität (U3 and U6)
  • Bus stop Universität (bus number 154)
  • about 8 minutes to walk
2. Institute for Comparative Tropical Medicine and Parasitology

Leopoldstraße 5 (at the corner of the Georgenstraße), 80802 München
Public transport:
  • Metro station Giselastraße (U3 and U6)
  • Bus stop Georgenstraße (bus number 154)
  • about 3 minutes to walk

3. Institute for Zoology, Fisheries biology and Fish Diseases / Institute for Palaeoanatomy and History of Veterinary Medicine

Kaulbachstraße 37, 80539 München
Public transport: see above (main area)
Former institutes and stabling of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine in Oberwiesenfeld

Schwere-Reiter-Straße 9, 80797 München

These institutes and stabling were relocated to the main area (Veterinärstraße) or to the new campus in Oberschleißheim, respectively.
Institutes, clinics, “Lehr- und Versuchsgut” of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine in Oberschleißheim

Sonnenstraße 16 und 18 and Schönleutnerstraße 8
85764 Oberschleißheim

Public transport:

* suburban train station Oberschleißheim (S1)
* about 15 minutes to walk
* bus number 292 (direction Sonnenstraße)
* another possibility: metro U6 to the station Garching-Hochbrück, from there bus number 292 (direction Sonnenstraße) to the clinics
INSTITUTES AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

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Student Office
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Web: http://www.uni-muenchen.de/studium/kontakt/studentenkanzlei/index.html

Studien-Informations-Service (SIS)
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International Office (Referat Internationale Angelegenheiten, RIA)
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Counselling services

Advice centre for disabled and chronically ill students
Ludwigstraße 27/1, Zimmer G 122
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Psychotherapy and psycho-social counseling service
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Fax: +49 (0) 89 / 2180 – 78851
E-Mail: sekretariat-zerbe@med.vetmed.uni-muenchen.de

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Further institutions

"Lehr- und Versuchsgut“ Oberschleißheim
The „Lehr- und Versuchsgut“ serves for instruction and research. Here students pass a compulsory internship as well as their clinical training.
St.-Hubertus-Straße 12
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Library of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine
Königinstraße 10
80539 München
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- 2672 (information) opening hours
- 2972 (direction) during the semester:
Fax: +49 (0) 89 / 2180 – 992672 (information)
- 992972 (direction) during the semester break:
email: tiermed@ub.uni-muenchen.de

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80539 München
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Fax: +49 (0) 89 / 2180 – 992523
email: support@it.vetmed.uni-muenchen.de

CIP-Pools
The „Rechnerbetriebsgruppe“ (see above) is in charge of two CIP-Pools (computer pool rooms), here students may use the computers and printers. The CIP-Pools are located
1. in Oberschleißheim in building 4 (52 places)
2. in Oberschleißheim in building 3 (4 places)

Student Council („Fachschaft“)
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If you have questions concerning the Learning Agreement, please refer to Dr. Sabine Ramspott (contact details see below).  
The recognition of courses passed abroad is made through the chairman of the examination board Prof. Dr. Thomas Göbel. You can find further information here:  
http://www.vetmed.uni-muenchen.de/studium_neu/a_bis_z/anrechnung/index.html

**Incomings**

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The Erasmus programme was initiated in 1987 by the EU in order to support student mobility in Europe. Nowadays it is part of the big educational programme “Lifelong Learning” of the EU which makes the support of study stays and internships possible.

At the LMU, Erasmus+ study stays are guided by the International Office in collaboration with each faculty’s exchange coordinators. Erasmus+ internships are coordinated by the division “Student und Arbeitsmarkt”.

Support

An Erasmus+ grant includes tuition remission at the partner university, facilitated enrolment procedure (e.g. no need for an official language proficiency test), assistance by the foreign university in finding an apartment and in matters concerning public authorities. The grant furthermore includes a monthly subvention to the living costs. The amount of the subvention depends on the destination.

As of the academic year 2014/15, there are 3 groups of countries differing in the respective amount of monthly subvention (150, 200 oder 250 €).

After consultation with the faculty, the recognition of courses passed abroad is possible (see Learning Agreement).

Application Requirements

LMU Munich has cooperation agreements with numerous universities worldwide under the Erasmus+ and LMUexchange schemes. To be accepted as an exchange student your home university must have a cooperation agreement with LMU.

You will be nominated for a place at LMU by your home university. When the International Office of LMU receives your nomination, they will send you information about application procedures.

Requirements for studying at LMU:

- Nomination by home university
- Language requirements (Faculty of Veterinary Medicine: German, at least B1)
  (Please notice: no courses are taught in English!)

More information concerning language requirements can be found here:
http://www.en.uni-muenchen.de/students/exchange/incomings/austausch_engl/application/language_requirements/index.html
APPLICATION

For a complete application the following documents are required:

- A printed copy of the online application form, signed and stamped by the exchange coordinator at your home university
- A Transcript of Records, documenting your studies at your home university
- Learning Agreement
- Copy of passport (page with personal data only)
- Proof of German / English language skills (depending on the language of instruction of the courses you have chosen)

To apply for student housing you should tick the appropriate box in the International Office’s online application for exchange student admissions. Requests that come in after the deadline cannot be considered.


LEARNING AGREEMENT

- Submitting a Learning Agreement is mandatory for Erasmus+ students. In order to help us identify study objectives, we ask also LMUexchange students to fill out the Learning Agreement which is integrated in the application form
- Please ask your home university for the Learning Agreement form. If your university cannot provide it, please download it here:
  http://www.uni-muenchen.de/studium/studium_int/erasmus_lmuexchange/bewerbung/learning_agreement/erasmus_learning_agreement_in.doc
  http://www.uni-muenchen.de/studium/studium_int/erasmus_lmuexchange/bewerbung/learning_agreement/lmuexchange_learning_agreement_in.pdf

- Please choose the courses you wish to attend from the course catalogue on LSF (https://lsf.verwaltung.uni-muenchen.de/)
  
  Note: You do not need to login to access this site – just click on „Vorlesungsverzeichnis“ (= course catalogue) on the left hand side. A set of English instructions for navigating the course catalogue can be found under Choosing Courses (http://www.en.uni-muenchen.de/students/exchange/incomings/austausch_engl/studying/choosing_courses/index.html)

  If the course catalogue for your planned semester is not yet available at the time of drawing up your Learning Agreement, we advise you to choose courses from the course catalogue of the previous year or semester. Also read the information for Erasmus+ and LMUexchange students on the faculty websites
- Please state the courses you would like to attend during your stay at LMU (as a guideline: full-time LMU students would aim to achieve a semester workload of 30 ECTS-credit points)
- Your home university will advise you on the number of credit points you are expected to achieve
Your home and host university must sign the Learning Agreement (Erasmus+ students)

The Learning Agreement can be changed at a later date.
By submitting the Learning Agreement you are not automatically registered for courses!

APPLICATION DEADLINES

If you have been nominated by your home university and wish to study next semester at LMU, the following deadlines will apply:

- June 15 for the winter semester
- December 15 for the summer semester

ENROLMENT AT LMU

Erasmus+ and LMUexchange students can be enrolled for two semesters at the maximum.
Enrolment for the winter semester takes place at the International Office in September/October and for the summer semester in March / April (you will find the exact dates in your notification of admission).

Please note:

- You are required to come to enrolment in person – this cannot be done by proxy
- You can only be enrolled if your documents are complete
- After enrolment you have to pay the fee of currently 117 € to get your student identity card. You will get further information at enrolment.

Documents and information required for enrolment:

- printed confirmation with the application number of the online form
- Notification of admission (Zulassungsbescheid)
- university entrance qualification, university entrance examination, all university certificates in the respective national language together with a translated version (certificates in English, French, Italian, Catalan, Portuguese, Romanian, Spanish or Latin do not have to be translated), in the original
- Proof of health insurance from a German state insurance provider (gesetzliche Krankenkasse)
- A valid passport or identity card
- proof of German proficiency, in the original plus a copy (the original only to be presented, the copy will be retained)
TRANSCRIPT OF RECORDS

The courses you attended and the credits you gained during your study period at LMU will be recorded at the end of your stay in a Transcript of Records. The so-called ECTS-Credit form is the basis for this document. An instruction how to draw up this document can be found on the following website:
http://www.en.hilfe.lsf.uni-muenchen.de/lsf_hilfe/austauschstudies/international_office/index.html

The Office for Student Affairs of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine confirms the courses and grades (in case you passed exams) with a stamp and signature (important: you need to provide all certificates of participation as well as test certificates stating your grades!). After your ECTS-Credit form is complete (with all grades, stamps, signatures), you need to bring the document to the International Office (for contact details see above) where a Transcript of Records will be issued.

Please note: The ECTS-Credit form is important for you - without this document, you do not receive a Transcript of Records, no Transcript of Records means no recognition of courses after your stay.
ABOUT THE GRADING SYSTEM

In order to facilitate student mobility, the following **ECTS grading system** has been established at the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine:

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<th>Grade</th>
<th>Definition</th>
<th>German explanation</th>
<th>international definition</th>
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<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>1,0</td>
<td>Sehr gut</td>
<td>Eine herausragende Leistung mit nur sehr geringen Fehlern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>2,0</td>
<td>Gut</td>
<td>Eine über dem Durchschnitt liegende Leistung mit einigen leichten Fehlern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>2,5</td>
<td>Eine allgemein solide Leistung mit einigen wesentlichen Fehlern</td>
<td>Good</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>3,0</td>
<td>Befriedigend</td>
<td>Eine mäßige Leistung mit auffälligen Fehlern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>4,0</td>
<td>Ausreichend</td>
<td>Die Leistung erfüllt die Minimalanforderungen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>5,0</td>
<td>Nicht bestanden</td>
<td>Die Leistung liegt unterhalb der Minimalanforderungen</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Not all courses are graded (e.g. lectures without grades). If your home university requires you to get grades for a certain lecture so that it can be recognised in the end, you will have to contact the corresponding lecturer in charge for a possible solution *at the beginning of the semester.*
COOPERATING INSTITUTIONS

As part of the Erasmus+ programme there are bilateral agreements with the Faculties of Veterinary Medicine in:

Belgium
  Liège: Université de Liège

France
  Lyon: VetAgro Sup
  Toulouse: Ecole Nationale Vétérinaire de Toulouse (ENVT)
  Nantes: Oniris - Ecole Nationale Vétérinaire, Agroalimentaire et de l’Alimentation de Nantes-Atlantique

Italy
  Bologna: Università degli Studi di Bologna
  Milan: Università degli Studi di Milano

Austria
  Vienna: Veterinärmedizinische Universität Wien

Poland
  Warsaw: Szkola Główna Gospodarstwa Wiejskiego w Warszawie
  Wroclaw: Uniwersytet Przyrodniczy we Wroclawiu

Switzerland
  Bern: Universität Bern
  Zurich: Universität Zürich

Spain
  Cáceres: Universidad de Extremadura
  León: Universidad de León
  Madrid: Universidad Complutense de Madrid
  Zaragoza: Universidad de Zaragoza

Czech Republic
  Brno: Veterinární a Farmaceutická Univerzita v Brn

Hungary
  Gödöllő: Szent István Egyetem
The Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of LMU Munich moreover maintains relations with the following veterinary educational institutions:

**Ecole Nationale Vétérinaire de Toulouse**  
Partnership coordinator: Prof. Rambeck

**Chung Hsing, University of Republic of China**  
Partnership coordinator: Prof. Braun

**Veterinary Medicine University of Istanbul**  
Partnership coordinator: Prof. Erhard

**Vet. Med. Fakultät Breslau**  
Partnership coordinator: Prof. Gerhards

**Veterinary Faculty of University Obihiro**  
Partnership coordinator: Prof. Braun

**Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan**  
Partnership coordinator: Dr. Reese

**Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Sydney/Australia**  
Partnership coordinator: Prof. Müller
TIPS AND INFORMATION FOR ERASMUS+ STUDENTS IN MUNICH

Academic Calendar
The semester dates can be found here:
http://www.en.uni-muenchen.de/students/exchange/incomings/austausch_engl/studying/
academic_calendar/index.html

Accommodation facilities and costs
Please address yourself to the

Student Services Organization (Studentenwerk)
Leopoldstraße 15, 80802 München
Tel.: +49 (0) 89 - 38196-0
email: http://www.studentenwerk-muenchen.de

IMPORTANT!
Within a week of arriving in Germany, all students must register their new address in Germany at the
relevant Einwohnermeldeamt (residents’ registration office).
Similarly, the Einwohnermeldeamt must be informed of changes of address within a week.
Please do not forget, shortly before the end of your stay in Germany, to inform the Einwohnermeldeamt
that you plan to leave the country. You can do this in person or in writing.
You can obtain the relevant forms for registering your new address, any change of address, or your
departure from Germany at your local Einwohnermeldeamt.
The office requires the following documents for registration:

• a completed form for registering your address
• a valid passport (Non-EU-Citizens) or identity card (EU/EEA-Citizens/Switzerland)
• entry visa (if necessary)
• tenancy agreement

The following office is in charge of Munich:
Kreisverwaltungsreferat (KVR)- Einwohnermeldeamt
Ruppertstraße 19
80337 München
Ground floor

If you do not live in Munich, please go to your local administrative department (Gemeindeverwaltung).

Health insurance
In order to be registered as a student, you must have adequate health insurance. Depending on your
country of origin there are different regulations:
Students from countries of the European Union (EU):
You can obtain a European health insurance card (EHIC) from the relevant health authority in your home country.

After arrival in Germany present this card to a German state health insurance provider (e.g. TK, AOK, BEK, DAK etc.)

The German state health insurance provider will issue documentation confirming that you have health insurance cover in your home country.

Please bring this document with you to enrolment at the International Office.

**German language**

Foreign students should have good knowledge of German as all lectures are taught in German. You can find information about German courses here: http://www.en.uni-muenchen.de/students/exchange/incomings/austausch_engl/orientation/index.html

You can also also find more tips on the website of the German Academic Exchange Service (Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, DAAD) www.daad.de

**Student life**

Tips for International Student Life: www.uni-muenchen.de/studium/stud_leben/index.html

You would like to come to better know Munich, Bavaria or other regions in Germany and by the way meet new people? Then tutoRIA is the right address for you: tutoRIA is realised by tutors of the International Office (Referat Internationale Angelegenheiten) for international students. Current activities as well as general information can be found on the following webpage: http://www.tutoria-international.uni-muenchen.de/index.html

Sport at the university (Zentraler Hochschulsport): www.zhs-muenchen.de

Up-to-date information can be found on the website of the International Office: e.g.: http://www.en.uni-muenchen.de/students/exchange/incomings/austausch_engl/index.html

**Re-enrolling for the second semester**

As you are only enrolled for one semester at a time, it is very important that you re-enrol for the second semester, if you are planning to stay for a year. The deadline for payment will be in your student papers. You will also find a paying-in slip/giro transfer form for 117 € among your student papers. After this transaction is carried out by your bank you will be automatically re-enrolled for the second semester. Your new student documents will be sent to you in March or September, respectively.

If you do not re-enrol, you will be automatically ex-matriculated for the next semester!
C) Studies of Veterinary Medicine at LMU Munich

**VETERINARY MEDICINE IN MUNICH – A HISTORICAL REVIEW**

On March 10, 1790 Karl-Theodor, Elector of Pfalz-Bayern, founded a veterinary school called “Thier-Arzney-Schule” at the edge of the English Garden in order to improve livestock breeding and agriculture by a better possibility of defending epizootics. Under the director Prof. Dr. med. Anton Will on November 11, 1790 the first lectures were held.

Main area was and still is the so-called “Jesuiterwasch” of the township of Schwabing. This ground first belonged to the Jesuits, then to the Order of Malta, and functioned as maintenance for e.g. livestock and also, the washing was done here which is the reason for the name “Jesuiterwasch”. Existing buildings got a new function, a clinic for animals with stables for horses and a teaching-smithy were established. In those times education took 3 years, divided in 2 semesters per year. From the year 1791 on, Will was assisted by a pharmacist and a teacher for the smithy and from 1800 on by a prosector (doctor who performs autopsies) and a repetitor (a person who coaches students for the exams by recapitulation of subjects). Nonetheless, only few were interested in this course of study. Many students could neither read nor write. Especially during times of war the staff was overburdened.

Therefore a thorough reorganisation was realised under King Maximilian I. Joseph on February, 1, 1810. The veterinary school was ennobled to the “Central-Veterinär-Schule” of the whole kingdom. Among other things the curriculum was renewed, the audience was divided according to their educational background; methods of selection, acceptance, exams and certifications were specified and all details were organised. New subjects now were general history of nature, physics, chemistry, particular natural history of pets, dietetics, pharmacology, livestock breeding and horse breeding, veterinary forensic and obstetrics. The audience was divided in three classes: doctors, veterinarians and blacksmiths.

The students lived in a residential house on the grounds and had to care for the ill animals, had to feed them and had to clean the stables.

After claims for reforms in the 1840s, such as increase of the duration of study to 4 years, higher educational requirements, removal of the residential living and development of the collections, furthermore installing pharmaceutical laboratories, an ambulatory clinic and Policlinic, most of the suggestions were realised by King Maximilian II of Bavaria on May 29, 1852 in the “Allerhöchstes Reorganisationsedikt”. New subjects at the school, now called “Königliche Central-Thierarzneischule” were pathological anatomy, the policlinic and “riding, coaching and physical training”. Because of the higher educational requirements for the students there was only one class. Precondition was the degree of grammar school or a degree from a agricultural- and vocational school. Starting from 1872, the exams consisted of a natural scientific part after at least three semesters and a veterinary examination after at least seven semesters. At its centenary on July 28, 1890, the “Königliche Central- Thierarzneischule” was renamed to “Königliche Tierärztliche Hochschule”. In 1891 another professorship was established, that is the one for Obstetrics, Livestock Breeding and Exterieur. At this time the main building, 150 meters long, was constructed along the Königinstrasse. In the southern part there was the surgery and in the northern part the medical clinic. The central block ("Mittelbau") sheltered the policlinic, the Chair of Obstetrics, the library and the Chairs for Zoology and Phytology. For the Chair of Physiology and Pharmacology a new

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1 This is a (translated) summary of the essay „Geschichte der Tierärztlichen Fakultät München“ ("History of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of Munich"), composed by Mr. Prof. Dr. J. Peters and Mrs. Dr. V. Goebel. This article can be read online: www.vetmed.uni-muenchen.de/fakultaet/geschichte/index.html

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building was provided. In the years 1901/02, in the northeast of the grounds, a clinic for small animals was built, as well as the Institute for Medicine of the Hooves and the state teaching-smithy next to the building of the medical clinic. The conclusion of the new examination regulations, implemented on April 1, 1913, was the determination of the eighth semester as a requirement for the veterinary examinations. The intermediate examination consisted of the natural scientific part which was passed after the third semester and the anatomical-physiological part after the fourth semester.

On October 1, 1914 the Veterinary School was integrated into the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität. Thus, the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine in Munich was the first autonomous one of a university in whole Germany.

During World War I teaching was continued without interruptions. The department of Breeding was divided from the Institute for Obstetrics, a professorship for Animal Hygiene was established in the year 1921. But at the beginning of World War II, the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine was the only faculty of the LMU to be closed due to various reasons. Until the end of the war it was not reopenend.

When war was over in 1945, not all professors who wanted to resume their business were politically exculpated. In some cases their integrity had to be proved by the American military government. Professor Hilz became Dean. It took some years to reestablish education. The conditions after the war were bad anyway, for example many buildings were fully damaged, the Anatomy, the Pathology and the Surgical and Ambulatory Clinics were relocated to the area of “Oberwiesenfeld” (which was the old military hospital for horses), the hygienic conditions were disastrous because the danger of infections by sent in material and parts of cadavers was very high. Partially, practices in dissecting were held outdoors. Also other departments had to cut down on things. Until 1965 rebuilding of the institutes and clinics was pushed and many chairs were renewed or established. The building could be expanded to the north, so that the immense lack of room, which had already existed in the times before the world wars, could be taken into account. In the 50s the section of the clinics and the library were built. They were followed by the buildings of Pathology, Animal Hygiene and Anatomy. In the central block, they located the stables for animal breeding, the faculty’s pharmacy and the dean’s office. The Institute of Physiology moved into the buildings which previously housed the surgery. The Institutes for Comparative Tropical Medicine and Parasitology (corner Leopold-/Georgenstrasse) and the Institute of Zoology, which is in the same building as the Institute for Palaeoanatomy and History of Veterinary Medicine are located separately in the Kaulbachstrasse 37. Since 1956 there is a manor for teaching agriculture and animal husbandry in Oberschleißheim. Improvement and development are still not completed, future vision is a veterinary campus in Oberschleißheim which will combine all clinics and institutes in one place. At the moment there are the Clinic for Birds, Reptiles, Amphibians and Ornamental Fish, the Clinic for Ruminants with Outpatient Department and Herd Management, [the Clinic for Swine, Chair of Hygiene and Technology of Milk, translator’s note] the Institute of Animal Nutrition and the Institute of Science of Food, nearly all of them in new buildings in Oberschleißheim.
GENERAL STRUCTURE OF THE VETERINARY STUDIES

The veterinary education includes the following parts according to the national bylaw on licensing of veterinarians to practice veterinary medicine („Verordnung zur Approbation von Tierärztinnen und Tierärzten“ = TAppV, from 27.07.2006):

1. a scientific-theoretical part of veterinary medicine, including 3,850 hours obligatory courses and compulsory optional subjects in the time of 4.5 years at a university or an equal college, where the veterinary knowledge should be imparted, which is necessary for veterinary workings in later life,

2. a practical part of 1,170 hours with

a) 70 hours about agriculture, animal breeding and animal/livestock husbandry,
b) 150 hours in a veterinary practice or in a veterinary clinic,
c) 75 hours in the hygienic control and food monitoring,
d) 100 hours in examining animals to be slaughtered and meat inspection,
e) 75 hours in activities of veterinary offices,
f) 700 hours in a veterinary practice, in a veterinary clinic or in an internship by choice;

Thus, the duration of study amounts to 5 years and 6 months according to the “Hochschulrahmengesetz“, § 10, Abs. 2.
The imparting of scientific and theoretical fundamentals should be focused on relevant veterinary contents. Theory and practice are to be linked. The education consists of lectures, seminars, clinical demonstrations and training, for example examination of animals. Learning content is to be adjusted to the subject in a problem-oriented way and should be interdisciplinary as far as possible and reasonable. The interdisciplinary teaching should be conducted by various experts of different subjects, and should also be arranged coordinately. Details can be read in the university’s "study regulations".

During the study students have to attend at least the obligatory courses. The obligatory courses and compulsory optional subjects should add up to 30 hours per week during a semester on average, apart from clinical education and internships.

The university has to offer compulsory optional subjects, so that students can attend courses for at least 308 hours from first to ninth semester, including at least 84 hours in subjects of the anatomical-physiological part of the Intermediate Examination and at least 126 hours in subjects of Veterinary Examination. A list of topics about which compulsory optional subjects should be organized, can be read in the TAppV, appendix 1.

Students have to also take part in the obligatory course “Querschnittsunterricht”.

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3. Examinations:
Within the study of veterinary medicine following examinations have to be absolved (study and examination regulations of 2011):

a) Scientific part of the Intermediate Examination ("Vorphysikum")
It comprises subjects like Physics, Chemistry, Zoology and Botany. The examinations have to be done until the end of the first year of study (TAppV, § 19). To be admitted to these examinations all requirements according to TAppV § 20 have to be fulfilled. Among other things students have to prove sufficient knowledge in Latin or Greek from school or to succeed in the course of veterinary terminology during the study (§ 20). Since winter semester 2007/2008 the written exam in Physics is conducted after the first semester as well as the oral exam in Botany while Zoology (written exam) and Chemistry (oral exam) are examined after the 2nd semester.

b) Anatomical-physiological part of the Intermediate Examination ("Physikum")
The subjects to be examined are Anatomy, Histology and Embryology, Physiology, Biochemistry and Animal Breeding and Genetics including evaluation of the conformation.
The examinations should be taken until the end of the second year of study (§ 22). Preconditions are for example the participation in a training about agriculture, animal breeding and animal husbandry on a "Lehrgut" (a manor for teaching students in agriculture, animal breeding and husbandry) for 70 hours and the attendance at compulsory optional subjects for at least 84 hours (TAppV § 23).

c) Veterinary Examination
The Veterinary Examination consists of several parts. The exams are oral, written, multiple choice tests or combined forms. The study regulations provide following procedure of examination (EP = part of examination):

During the 6th semester:
Propaedeutics (EP I)

After the 6th semester:

After the 7th semester:

During the 8th or 9th semester:
Pharmaceutical and Narcotics Law (EP II)
During the 11th semester:

Important information:
At the moment there are more than one study and examination regulations. Depending on the progress of your studies, different study and examination regulations may apply (and thus differing forms of examination). In case of doubt refer to the examination office.

TYPE OF COURSES
During your stay you might encounter the following kinds of courses:

1) **Vorlesungen (= lectures)**: Scientific fundamentals are taught. Normally, the group size is non-limited.

2) **Seminar**: A smaller number of participants enables interaction between instructor and students. Under their supervision, students work alone or in groups.

3) **Übungen (= practice)**: Priorly acquired theoretical skills are to be put into practice and deepened by working on and solving problems.

4) **Klinische Übungen (= clinical training)**: Diagnostic methods (among other things) are practised on the animal.

5) **Angeleitete Selbststudium (= guided self-study)**: Students learn independently with given teaching materials.
D) Courses with ECTS-Credit Points and timetables

A note on pregnancies:
During pregnancy participation in lectures and courses with theoretical content is possible. If, however, there are restrictions or the participation is not possible for reasons of health (e.g. increased risk of accidents or risk of infection), the affected student and the person in charge of the corresponding course need to discuss alternatives in a timely manner.

1st semester (winter semester 2017/18)

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Note: Each semester was apportioned in terms of the ECTS-system according to the TAppV.
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**Students will automatically be assigned by the faculty to the courses Chemistry Practice and Histology.
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**"History of Veterinary Medicine" takes place only in the first half of the semester.

***This course targets those students who have not successfully passed the exam in Terminology in the first semester.
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**Interdisciplinary Education** is part of the clinical rotation. Here cases are discussed with due regard to all clinical and paraclinical disciplines that come into question.
8th (summer semester) and 9th semester (winter semester)

According to the study regulations (§ 6 subparagraph 6), students of the 8th and 9th semester are assigned to so-called “rotation blocks” (“Rotationsblöcke”), i.e. they work in different clinical departments for a certain number of weeks.

Each student has to participate in the following rotation blocks:

- Pathology IV/Hygiene of Foodstuff/Examination of Meat/Pharmaceutical Law/Animal Welfare: 7 weeks
- Clinic for Ruminants: 6 weeks
- Clinic of Small Animal Internal Medicine: 6 weeks
- Clinic of Small Animal Surgery and Reproduction: 3 weeks
- Clinic for Horses: 3 weeks
- Clinic for Birds, Reptiles, Amphibians and Ornamental Fish: 2 weeks
- Clinic for Swine: 2 weeks

The aim is to enable all students to acquire and practise practical know-how in possibly small groups.

Unfortunately, ERASMUS+ students can only choose up to 2 different rotation blocks (rotation: all students from the 8th and 9th semester are assigned to the different clinics and to the Pathology block for acquisition of practical skills). Due to our limited capacities participation in the whole rotation is not possible any longer!

Please also note that lectures can NOT be attended during a rotation block. If lectures need to be attended during the stay, rotation blocks are thus only possible during the semester break.
Moreover, the following internships are to be completed:

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During the whole study (semester 1-9), 22 compulsory optional subjects are to be completed, additional credit points for these: 22.00