ATHENS Program 2018

Technical University of Munich (TUM)

March 17th – March 24th, 2018

Survival kit for your stay at TUM
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Welcome to Technische Universität München - TUM

On behalf of the professors, staff, and students of Technische Universität München, I welcome you, our international students, to your time of study in Munich.

We are very glad that you have chosen to study at our university. TU München strives to maintain its world-renown quality in teaching and research and to provide students with an excellent education. The international students at Technische Universität München are among the best in their chosen courses of study.

I hope that you will quickly feel at home here as a part of our university and that your time of study at Technische Universität München will be a successful and exciting part of your education and personal life.

Best wishes for your time in Munich.
Yours,

Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. mult. Wolfgang Herrmann, President

We welcome you warm-heartedly to our ATHENS program at Technical University of Munich (TUM)! Thank you for coming here and staying with us. We hope you will like our program and enjoy your stay in Germany, in Munich and at TUM.

In this brochure, you will find useful information about the ATHENS program: courses, maps, European Dimension Program, tips, as well as important addresses that you may need in daily life.

Munich offers everything the heart desires, from cultural events to a wide range of recreational opportunities. We have put together a varied program and hope that you will have a great experience here at our university.

Your ATHENS team
Marcel Bischofberger & Carina Raizner
ATHENS program at TUM

Getting started: The first 3 days at TUM

This is your orientation schedule for the **first three days at TUM**. You will find a schedule for the entire program in the middle part of this brochure.

**Saturday, March 17th – Arrival in Munich**

**17:00h  Official Welcome Session:** We will meet at the lecture hall 0540 (ground floor) at the main campus of TUM. The way from the main entrance (“Pforte”) to the lecture hall will be signposted.

After a short introduction, TUM students will take you on a **tour around the main campus**.

We will conclude the evening with a **welcome dinner** at the traditional Bavarian restaurant “Löwenbräu Keller” (dinner is not included in the program costs).
Sunday, March 18th – Visit of “Neue Pinakothek”, “Moderne Pinakothek” and “Deutsches Museum”

09:45h  Meeting point at the blue cube at TUM main entrance.  
**Guided tour “Pinakotheken”**: You will visit two famous art museums in Munich. One museum displays modern art and the other one displays European art of the 19th century.

13:30h  Meeting point in front of the entrance of “Deutsches Museum”.  
**Guided visit of “Deutsches Museum”**: You will have a guided tour through one of the world’s most renowned technical museums.

Monday, March 19th – First Day of Class

08:45h  Meeting point at the blue cube at TUM main entrance. We will take you to your classrooms.
Your ATHENS Team

Teaching staff:

Prof. Dr. Fabian Duddeck (TUM22: Computational Mechanics for Crashworthiness)
Prof. Dr. Félix Salazar Bloise (TUM15: Non-contact techniques for material testing)

ATHENS Incoming Organization Team:

Mr. Marcel Bischofberger
Ms. Carina Raizner (student assistant)

Tutors:

Ms. Hanna Thiele
Ms. Carmen de Michele
Mr. August Kirichek
Ms. Gözde Kuyumcu
University Maps

You can find us (Marcel and Carina) at the ATHENS & Summer School office located at Gabelsbergerstraße 45, Room 302. In case you have questions or need assistance, step by the office during our office hours or give us a call:

Gabelbergerstraße 45, Room 302

Tel: 004989-289-25424 (Marcel Bischofberger)
E-mail: sommeruni@zv.tum.de
Office hours: Mon – Fri: 9.00 – 12.00h
Surroundings of the University – Campus Munich
Course Rooms: Campus Map Munich

You can locate all rooms by the help of TUM Online Room Finder: https://portal.mytum.de/campus/roomfinder

- TUM22: Computational Mechanics for Crashworthiness (Prof. Dr. Fabian Duddeck): Room 0514
  
  ![Room 0514](image)

- TUM15: Non-contact techniques for material testing (Prof. Dr. Félix Salazar Bloise): Room N0507
  
  ![Room N0507](image)
Accommodation

Rooms are booked (if requested beforehand) for seven nights from Saturday, 17\textsuperscript{th} March to Saturday, 24\textsuperscript{th} March (7 Nights) at Jaeger's Hostel. The hostel is located near the main train station with convenient traffic facilities.

You will share your room with other course participants (up to 4 people per room). All rooms have a private bathroom. The hostel provides free internet access via WLAN. Breakfast is included, bedlinen will be available. Please bring your own towel.

Jaeger's Hostel
Senefelderstraße 3
80336 München
Telefon +49 (0)89 555 281

How to reach the University from the Hostel:
You can reach the university from Jaeger's Hostel in about 15 minutes by public transport, or in about 20 minutes by foot.

By Public Transportation:            By foot:
From the main station ("Hauptbahnhof") take the train U2 (red line) in direction of "Feldmoching" and get off at the stop "Theresienstraße". Choose the exit "Technische Universität" and walk along the street "Theresienstraße" until you reach the university building at "Arcisstraße".
**European Dimension Program**

**Saturday, March 17th: Welcome Dinner at “Löwenbräukeller”**

We will have our welcome dinner at the traditional Bavarian restaurant “Löwenbräukeller” which is located at “Stiglmaierplatz” - close to the university campus. Please note: dinner is not included in the program costs.

**Sunday, March 18th: Visit of the “Neue Pinakothek” and “Pinakothek der Moderne”**

You will have a guided tour through two famous art museums in Munich. The “Moderne Pinakothek” displays modern art and the “Neue Pinakothek” displays European art from the 19th century.

**Sunday, March 18th: Visit of the “Deutsches Museum”**

You will have a guided tour through one of Germany’s most popular museums. The main collections of the “Deutsches Museum” focus on nature science and technology. According to many experts you could spend an entire week exploring all the different exhibitions in the museum. You can use this tour as a starting point for individual further visits to the museum.

Online: [http://www.deutsches-museum.de](http://www.deutsches-museum.de)
Thursday, March 22nd: Guided walking tour through Munich

You will have a guided walking tour through Munich. It will introduce you to Munich and you will get acquainted with the history of Munich and Bavaria.

Friday, March 23rd: Farewell Event (Alte Post)

To conclude the program, we will have a farewell ceremony at the “Alte Post”. You will get your program certificates. Afterwards you will have the opportunity to share your experiences of the week (photos, videos, etc.) with your fellow students. Snacks and beverages will be provided.
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**Program Agenda: ATHENS March 2018**
TUM Services

Student Advising Office

TUM’s Central Student Advising Office provides individual advising for international students in-person or by phone on a variety of concerns, including available degree programs, choosing an academic subject and the application process. It offers personalized advice by telephone or in person on the following topics:

- TUM degree programs
- The structure of specific programs and areas of specialization
- Student orientation
- Application and acceptance
- Transitioning from a Bachelor’s to a Master’s program
- Changing programs or terminating studies
- Dual degrees


Student Service Desk

Our service desk is ready to help you with issues such as applications, enrollment, student cards, leave of absence declarations, re-enrollment and degree verification.

Student Service Center – Service Desk
Arcisstraße 21
80333 München
Tel.: 004989/289-22245
E-Mail: study@tum.de

Opening hours:
Mon – Fri: 09.00 – 12.00h
Mon – Thu: 13.00 – 16.00h
International Center

TUM works closely with around 170 partner universities and participates in various international networks and offers a range of different exchange opportunities for students from partner universities. TUM exchange offers students from our partner universities an opportunity to come to study at TUM for one or two semesters. Within the frame of the ERASMUS program, TUM offers a wide range of academic exchange opportunities for students from the ERASMUS partner countries. For further information, take a look at the website (http://www.international.tum.de/en).

Welcome Office for International Exchange Students

The Welcome Office is the first contact for international exchange students at TUM. It can help and advise you on a variety of issues from application for an exchange to enrolment, formalities or student life.

http://www.international.tum.de/en/welcome-to-tum/international-exchange-students/

University Library

The University Library is the academic information center of TUM. It has several branches. The main library is located in the main building:

Universitätsbibliothek
Technische Universität München
Arcisstraße 21
80333 München

Opening hours:
Mon – Fri: 08.00 – 00.00h
Sat, Sun, holidays: 09.00 – 22.00h

Service hours:
Mon-Fri: 08.00 - 20.00h

E-mail: information@ub.tum.de

Internet Access at TUM

The Munich Scientific Network which provides internet access on campus is integrated into the eduroam infrastructure. If your home institution is part of the eduroam network, you have access to the internet via WLAN on campus. The connection configuration of the home institution can generally be used without having to make any changes.

For instructions and further information:
http://www.lrz.de/services/netz/mobil/eduroam_en/

If your home institution is not part of the eduroam network, we have set up guest accounts for you.
Practical Information

Food

Breakfast and Lunch

You can have breakfast, lunch, snacks and drinks at the university cafeteria on the main campus. For lunch, students usually go to the canteen (in German it is called “Mensa”). Inside the Mensa building, there is a coffee shop. All locations are indicated on the campus map.

Cafeteria “StuCafe”
Arcisstraße 21

Opening hours:
Mon – Fri: 08.00 – 19.00h
Sa: 10.00 – 15.00h
Payment either in cash or with lunch card!

Cafes, restaurants, etc.

If you wish to eat outside of the university facilities, you can find a large number of small coffee shops and restaurants, bakeries, supermarkets, etc. around the university. Munich offers a great variety of different cuisines. For information about restaurants in Munich: http://www.muenchen.de/int/en/restaurants.html.

Dinner

In addition to the local cuisine, you will also find a wide range of international restaurants. Apart from the local supermarkets, you will also find a variety of international grocery stores (see next point “shopping”).
Shopping

All major credit cards (e.g., Visa, MasterCard, Diners, American Express) are generally accepted in most restaurants and department stores in Germany. Exceptions are grocery stores and smaller shops. In some smaller shops, you can pay by credit card only if you shop for a certain amount, i.e., 10 € or more.

Opening hours

On Sundays and on public holidays, all shops are closed! Some bakeries open on Sunday morning. In addition, most petrol stations have small shops where you can get snacks and drinks, but they are usually quite expensive.

Larger supermarkets and shopping malls:
Mon – Fri: 07.30 – 20.00h
Sat: 07.30 – 20.00h

Smaller shops:
Mon – Fri: 09.00 – 18.00h
Sat: 09.00 – 14.00h

You will find grocery shops and bakeries close to your accommodation. There are some shopping opportunities close to the university. Lidl (e.g., “Luisenstraße”), Netto (e.g., “Augustenstraße”), Aldi (close to the main train station) and Penny are relatively cheap supermarkets. The main shopping street in Munich is “Kaufinger Straße” connecting “Karlsplatz” and “Marienplatz”.

International supermarkets and shops

There are a variety of international shops that offer specialties from different regions of the world. In the following, some examples:

**African Shop**
Na-Mana Afroshop
Herzog-Heinrich-Strasse 29

**Arabic Shop:**
Oasis Supermarkt
Landwehrstraße 9

**Turkish Shop:**
Mevlana Supermarket
Goethestraße 30

**East European Shop:**
ODESSA - Feinkost aus Osteuropa
Karlsplatz 4, 80335 München

**Asian Shop:**
Orient Shop -Asiatischer Supermarkt
Rosenheimer Platz 38

**Japanese Shop:**
Mikado
Sendlinger Str.46
Pharmacies and Medical Help

Pharmacies

You will recognize pharmacies by the typical red, A-shaped logo (see below). Please note that a wide range of medication is only available on prescription. Please make sure you bring the medicine you use regularly, or make sure you will be able to purchase it in Germany. There is an international pharmacy located between the subway stations “Marienplatz” and “Karlsplatz (Stachus)” in the pedestrian zone, where you will be attended in English.

International Pharmacy
Internationale Ludwigs-Apotheke
Neuhauserstraße 11

Tel.: 004989/550 5070
Mon – Sat: 09.00 – 20.00h

Medical help

If you need medical assistance during your stay, we can arrange an appointment with a doctor, e.g., a doctor’s office close to TUM.

Dr. med. Oestreicher
Theresienstraße 126
Tel.: 004989/526 636
There is a pharmacy next to the doctor's!

In addition, there is an emergency practice that is open 24 hours.: 

Emergency medical practice: Notfallpraxis im Elisenhof
Elisenstraße 3
Tel.: 004989-551771 or 01805191212
**Banks**

In the city center, you will find a variety of banking institutes. The opening hours can vary widely from institute to institute. Banks are usually closed on weekends. However, most banks have an ATM that is accessible 24 hours.

Different banks may charge different fees for changing money or withdrawing cash of a foreign bank. Please consult with your bank at home which option will be best for you.

**Post offices**

If you would like to send letters, postcard or packages by mail, you can use the German mail service (Deutsche Post). You can buy stamps and mail letters and post cards in some corner stores and at every post office. They can be easily recognized by the yellow “Deutsche Post” logo. Opening hours can vary from shop to shop.

Deutsche Post  
Main post office  
Bahnhofplatz 1

**Opening hours:**  
Mon – Fri: 08.00 – 20.00h  
Sat: 09.00 – 16.00h

**Prices:**  
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Important phone numbers and addresses

Phone numbers

Country code of Germany: +49 or 0049
Area code of Munich: (0)89

Emergency Phone Numbers

- Police: 110
- Fire brigade/ambulance: 112
- Medical emergency: 004989/ 12 78 97
  004989/ 55 17 71
  004989/ 19 22 2

Lost-Property Offices

German Railway Lost-Property office
Deutsche Bahn Fundservic
Tel.: 004989-1308-6664

Municipal Lost-Property Office
Kreisverwaltungsreferat (KVR) - Fundbüro
Oetztaer Straße 19
81373 München
fundbuero.kvr@muenchen.de

Opening hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri: 07.30 - 12.00h
Tue: 08.30 - 12.00h and 14.00 - 18.00h
Thu: 08.30 - 15.00h
Useful websites and apps

Technische Universität München
www.tum.de
App: TUM Campus

Studentenwerk München (Student Union)
http://www.studentenwerk-muenchen.de/
App: Mensa München

German telephone book on the internet
www.dasoertliche.de www.dastelefonbuch.de

Dictionary and Translation
http://leo.org/
www.linguee.de

Public Transport

For itineraries and route descriptions:
www.mvv-muenchen.de (public transport in Munich)
www.bahn.de (all of Germany)
App: MVV App, MVG Fahrinfo München

Cinemas and Movies

Information on all cinemas and movies shown in Munich on: www.artechock.de

Popular cinemas are:
Mathäser (Karlsplatz), Royal Filmpalast (Goetheplatz), City Kinos (Sonnenstraße).
English movies are shown in Museum Lichtspiele (Isartor), Cinema (Stiglmaierplatz) and Mathäser (Karlsplatz)
TUM students also offer movie screenings at the campus (often in English version):
http://www.tu-film.de/
Entertainment Guide

What is going on in and around Munich? www.in-muenchen.de

You can also find the „In München“ magazine in some bars, cafes and restaurants as well as in the Mensa.

Information about Munich

www.munich-tourist.de
www.biergarten.com
App: München
**Tipps for your free-time in Munich**

Munich is a very enjoyable city and has a lot of cultural and leisure activities to offer. We would like to provide you with some recommendations on what to do in your free time.

**Touristic sights & tourist information**

The best variety of information about Munich: [http://www.muenchen.de](http://www.muenchen.de). This website contains a lot of information which is very practical both for tourists and for local people.

If you would like to get more information about travelling in and around Munich, you can go to the tourist information office at the main station or at “Marienplatz” (follow the “i”-sign).

**Museums**

Munich has a large number of very good art museums. Hint: On Sundays, the entry fee for the museums of Pinakotheken is only 1 €.

- Alte Pinakothek (Barer Straße 27)
- Neue Pinakothek (Barer Straße 29)
- Pinakothek der Moderne (Barer Straße 40)
- Lenbachhaus (close to Königsplatz: Luisenstraße33)
- Haus der Kunst (Prinzregentenstraße 1)
- Hypo-Kunsthalle (Theatinerstr. 8, inside the shopping mall „Fünf Höfe“)
- Schack-Galerie (Prinzregentenstrasse 9)
- Villa Stuck (Prinzregentenstr. 60)
- Museum Brandhorst (Theresienstraße 35a)

Other museums related to different topics:

- Deutsches Museum (Museumsinsel)
- Bayrisches Nationalmuseum (U4/U 5 Lehel, Prinzregentenstraße 3)
- Museum Mensch und Natur (close to Palace Nymphenburg)
- Glyptothek and Antikensammlung (Königsplatz)
- Bier- und Oktoberfestmuseum (Sterneckerstrasse 2)
- Spielmuseum im Alten Rathaus (Marienplatz 15)
- Münchener Stadtmuseum (St.-Jakobs-Platz 1)
- Jüdisches Museum München (St.-Jakobs-Platz 16)
- BMW Museum (Am Olympiapark 2)
Churches

Munich has numerous churches. The most famous ones are:

- Frauenkirche (near Marienplatz): one of the landmarks of Munich
- Theatinerkirche (Odeonsplatz): beautiful yellow façade
- Asamkirche (Sendlinger Straße): hidden between shops, but very pretty
- Alter Peter (at Marienplatz): Munich's oldest church with a lovely view from the top

Castles

The Bavarian castles are world-famous. Neuschwanstein, Herrenchiemsee and Linderhof are the most famous ones close to Munich. Within Munich, Nymphenburg Palace and its gardens and the residence (Odeonsplatz) are worth a visit. You can see an overview of the castles and palaces in Bavaria at http://www.schloesser.bayern.de/englisch/palace/index.htm

Lakes

The lakes in and around Munich are worth a visit, e.g., for a leisurely walk. Easy to reach are Starnberger See (S6) and Ammersee (S5 Herrsching). A bit further outside of Munich are for example, Schliersee, Tegernsee, Chiemsee, Staffelsee. They can be reached by train in about 1 hour, and are also a perfect starting point for hiking tours.

Hiking

If you are interested in hiking tours, there are guide books and tour suggestions available at the office. You can also visit the tourist information at the town hall at "Marienplatz" for further information.

Bicycle Rental

Munich’s public transportation company (MVG) offers a flexible way to rent bikes. You can rent them per minute (costs: 5 cent/minute). You need to register with a smartphone app "MVG more" before you can use the service. You can find stations for picking up and returning bikes at various places in the city center.

https://www.mvg.de/services/mobile-services/mvg-rad.html
Background Information

About TUM

Scientific, entrepreneurial, international since 1868

TUM ranks as one of the leading universities in continental Europe and has made its mark with cutting-edge performance in research and teaching, interdisciplinary activities and the promotion of talent. Strong links forged with enterprises and with scientific institutions stand for the TUM global brand. TUM works internationally, and it works entrepreneurially

History

In the early 1800’s, increasing demands for precision in the natural sciences necessitated the development of new technology. As technology advanced, the groundwork was laid for academically oriented engineering courses of study, which were independent from the standard university system. The École Polytéchnique in Paris (founded 1794) began shaping the development of engineering, and Bavarians called for the founding of an „Institute for all Engineering Disciplines“. In 1868, King Ludwig II founded an independent Polytechnic School reorganized like a university. In 1877, it was awarded the designation “Technical University”. This technical-scientific institute (since 1970 named “Technische Universität München” – TUM) is thus among the oldest engineering colleges and remains the only institution of its type in Bavaria.

In 1930, the much older Weihenstephan “College of Agriculture and Brewing” was integrated into the University. During World War II, 85% of the Institute’s buildings were destroyed. In 1957, a research reactor („Atom Egg“) was built in Garching, and by 1960, the re-construction of the University’s facilities was nearly complete. In the years following the completion of the reactor, some departments of the University moved out to the research area in Garching. However, a planned move of the entire University to Garching was never realized. The University’s faculties are therefore spread over three locations: Munich, Freising-Weihenstephan, and Garching.
TUM today

In 2006, TUM was one of three universities in Germany which was awarded the Excellence Award by the German Excellence Initiative. Today, thirteen faculties form the academic basis of TUM. They represent a portfolio of subjects focusing on natural sciences, engineering sciences, life and food sciences and medicine that is virtually unrivaled. Technology-oriented business management and the TUM School of Education complete these focus areas.

In 2016, TUM consists of 13 departments and ca. 39,000 students. Around 20% of them are international students. The academic departments of TUM are divided among three sites in the greater Munich area, with the main campus situated in the centre of Munich. The Departments of Architecture, Medicine, Electrical Engineering and Information Technology, Civil Engineering and Surveying, Sports Science, Business Administration, and TUM School of Education are located in the main campus. A second large TUM complex is located in Garching, about 10 km north of Munich. Here the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Informatics, and Mechanical Engineering are headquartered around the Garching research reactor. Over the years, numerous research institutes, including the Max-Planck Society, the Bavarian Academy of Science, and the Ludwig-Maximilian University of Munich, have joined the TUM departments in Garching. TUM's third campus is 35 kilometres away in Weihenstephan (near Freising). It is home to the Center of Life and Food Sciences Weihenstephan. In addition, there are many institutions across the city of Munich and in the surrounding area which also belong to TUM. These include e.g. the hospital “Rechts der Isar” for training medicine students and the Central University Athletic Complex.
Aerial view on Munich main campus:
Munich - In the heart of Bavaria

Munich, the capital of Bavaria is situated near to the Bavarian Alps in the centre of Europe. Through the city flows the river Isar on a length of 13,7 km. The city-colours are black and yellow; the coat of arms shows the child of Munich (Münchner Kindl).

Bavaria is the most popular tourist destination in Germany. Its scenery, cultural riches, landscape and outdoor activities are strongly appreciated by innumerable visitors from Germany and abroad. Especially the region around the Alps is popular for hiking, mountain bike tours, or health and wellness resorts.

History of the City of Munich

1158 Munich is founded by Henry the Lion (official date: June 14th, 1158)
1175 First fortification of Munich is built
1214 Munich is referred to as a city for the first time
1240 Munich passes from the rule of the bishops of Freising to that of the House of Wittelsbach
1255 Munich becomes capital of the partial duchy of Bavaria-Munich, beside it exist three other partial duchies
1328 Munich becomes an imperial city, it holds the imperial insigna until 1350
1759 Bavarian academy of sciences is founded
1806 Munich becomes the capital of the new founded Bavarian kingdom
1818 Bavaria becomes the first German state with a written constitution. The Bavarian parliament, the Landtag, sits in Munich, which is also the seat of the new archdiocese of Munich and Freising
1930 The first television set in the world is exhibited at the Deutsche Museum
1935 – 1945 Munich is dubbed the „capital of the movement“
1972 Olympic Summer games in Munich
1974 Soccer World Cup in Munich
1985 175th anniversary of the Oktoberfest
1986 „Royal Year“ 100th anniversary of Ludwig II’s death, 200th birthday of Ludwig I.,400th anniversary of Munich’s Hofbräuhaus (court brewery)
1992 Opening of the new „Franz-Josef Strauß“ airport
1994 500th anniversary of Cathedral Church of Our Lady, Munich’s landmark
2002 Inauguration of the Modern Pinakothek
2005 National Garden Exhibition, Opening of Allianz Arena
2006 FIFA World Cup opening game in Munich
2008 850th anniversary of Munich
2009 Opening of Museum Brandhorst