

EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

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& LIFELONG LEARNING

FOR BACHELOR, MASTER
AND DOCTORAL STUDENTS

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1 About the programme

The exchange programme for **bachelor's, master's and doctoral students** in adult and continuing education & lifelong learning is dedicated to bringing together students and scholars from around the world in Würzburg, Germany. They will study and teach together with the colleagues and students from the Institute of Education at Julius-Maximilian-University Würzburg.

Students

The University of Würzburg has applied for a range of **scholarships** to help funding students studying in Germany (see scholarships and registration). The programme intends to bring together bachelor's, master's and doctoral students from countries such as **Canada, India, Serbia, Nigeria, Palestine or South Korea**, for one or two semesters in Würzburg. Furthermore, the programme is also offered as part of the **inner-European ERASMUS exchange**. This means that we expect students from the European Union as well. It is furthermore possible to register as **free-mover students**. We expect **around 10 international students** each semester. The programme will feature intensive exchanges and close interactions with students from Würzburg and other universities.

Supervision & Guidance

The teaching staff at the Professorship of Adult and Continuing Education gladly supports you during your studies in Würzburg. Once you arrive, [the Würzburg International Office](#) will provide you with assistance and support to help you settle. If you are interested, we are happy to arrange a **tandem exchange** with German education students.

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1 About the programme

International guest scholars

Besides the teaching staff at the Professorship of Adult and Continuing Education, several international scholars will teach in Würzburg in summer term.

We have invited the following academics from our partner universities to stay and lecture in Würzburg: **Dr. Ramon Flecha, Doctor Honoris Causa by West University of Timorara**

Study programme

The study programme is focusing on questions of adult and continuing education and lifelong learning from transnational perspectives and from several national perspectives. The focus will be on analysing transnational discourses and connecting these with in-depth insights from selected countries. You will approach these issues from macro, meso and micro perspectives.

Erasmus Go

We kindly invite you to register on our Erasmus online platform "ErasmusGo" where you can exchange with other exchange students, ask questions and connect with students from Würzburg. Share your experience and fully enjoy your adventure abroad.



URL: <https://openwuecampus.uni-wuerzburg.de/moodle/enrol/index.php?id=58>

To enrol on the platform 1. create a new account via email, 2. login with your credential, 3. enrol to the course (psw: ERASMUSGO19)

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2.1 Contributions from Adult Education to science and society

Dr. Ramon Flecha, Doctor Honoris Causa by West University of Timisorara

Weekly during the summer semester 2023

3/5 credit points

RECOGNITION: B.A. Pedagogy, GSiK



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Description

Dialogic Adult Education had spread seeds which have given solid roots to contributions which from the adult education, have been extended and replicated in many other areas, not only of education but in all sciences and in the overall society. Successful educational actions that were born in Dialogic Adult Education are currently implemented in secondary, primary and early education of children in different parts of the world. The idea of successful actions has been replicated in different fields globally transforming barrios and villages: successful health actions, successful employment actions, successful housing actions Many participants in Dialogic Adult Education have turned into dialogic leaders of diverse social movements. The traditional top-down leadership has been progressively rejected by new potential participants in these movements; the resistance of traditional leaders to lose their individual prominence provokes that many potential participants rejected to be involved. The style of the Dialogic Leadership, bottom-up oriented, achieves social movements with a greater diversity of participants.

Upon completion of the course, the students will be able to:

- analyse the interactions between adult education and all ideas of science and society.
- introduce in the adult education activities the dimensions of its contribution to the improvement of the life of participants in all their contexts.
- make explicit to the wider society including policy makers, companies, and social movements, why allocating resources to adult education is an investment and not an expense.
- open to the participants the possibility to become active agents of inclusive communication of science.
- make participants able to clarify by themselves when a statement is a scientific evidence or is an hoax.
- make participants able to critically analyse the information of the media and the social media
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2.2 Dialogic Model of Living Together in adult education

Prof. Dr. Ramon Fecher, Doctor Honoris Causa by West University of Timisorara

Weekly during the summer semester 2023

3/5 credit points

RECOGNITION: M.A. Pedagogy, GSik

Description:

The Dialogic Model of Living Together is currently scientifically validated by the literature and implemented not only in adult education but also in other fields of education and in other areas of society different to education. The origins of this elaboration had been done in adult education. The Dialogic Perspective or Dialogic Education since the 60s with Paulo Freire and with many other contributions allowed adult education to develop this Model of Living Together based on the dialogue among everyone without any restriction. This Dialogic Model overcomes the insistence on replacing the participation of all, by that of the experts or mediators as the ones who intermediate in the conflicts. This Dialogic Model gives back to every participant the main role in the building of a very good living together in a adult education classroom, in a barrio, in a village, in any kind of social site.

That does not mean that experts are not needed. On the contrary, they are very needed but with a role that does not replace the action of everybody but instead as the ones who promote the participation and the leadership against any kind of conflict of all participants in the group. This Dialogic Model has received the support and the contributions of the Dialogic Feminism. The Dialogic Feminism made by authors as Lidia Puigvert, Judit Butler and Elisabeth Beck- Gernsheim in their dialogues means that all kind of women -including those that are cleaning the homes of the traditional feminist leaders-, they have also the voice for an egalitarian dialogue. The Dialogic Model of Living Together including the Dialogic Feminism and the Dialogic LGBTI+ obtained a great success in the overcoming of gender violence in adult education but also in the overcoming the Isolating gender violence, the violence that is attacking those who support the victims.

Learning outcomes

Upon completion of the course, the students will be able to:

- dialogue about the bibliography of the course
- critically analyze the diverse perspectives of historical and current feminism
- critically analyze the diverse perspectives of historical and current LGBTI+ movement
- promote the feminism of all women among their adult students
- foster preventive socialization of gender violence
- create the conditions to eradicate the Isolating gender violence
- make adult students leaders of the overcoming of gender violence in the family, labour, and social contexts.



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2.3 Contributions from AE to science and society

Dr. Ramon Flecha, Doctor Honoris Causa by West University of Timisorara

Weekly during the winter semester 2022/23

3/5 credit points

RECOGNITION: M.A. Pedagogy, GSiK



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Description:

Dialogic Gatherings is a successful educational action currently implemented in more than 15000 sites of the five continents. They were created in the same year that Bourdieu published his book *The Distinction*, and as Erik O. Wright, then president of the American Sociological Association said: the Dialogic Literary Gatherings has demonstrated that Bourdieu was wrong in his concept of the distinction. There are two main characteristics of all Gatherings. The first one is the dialogic learning, including the seven principles, for instance the egalitarian dialogue. That means that there are no hierarchies, like being a teacher or a participant; all persons are equal, and the value of what they say depends on their arguments, not on their status. The second characteristic is the selection of the books, music,...that are the best creations of humanity; they do not choose commercial best sellers of low quality. With this course on Dialogic Gatherings students will learn about a successful education action with which they will be able to transform the inequalities that adult students have suffered in their lives and which will make them able to enjoy, understand and dialogue with anybody about the best creations of humanity.

Learning outcomes

Upon completion of the course, the students will be able to:

- analyse the scientific and intellectual literature about whether these successful education actions overcome or not the reproductive theorists that have said that education only can reproduce inequalities and not to overcome them.
- create and develop Dialogic Gatherings and their different modalities: literary, musical, feminist, scientific and so on.
- lead the collective evaluation of the development of Dialogic Gatherings by the very participants.
- give talks and dialogue about Dialogic Gatherings with other colleagues, adult students and also researchers and theorists. They will be able to argue about these dialogues.
- Students will learn the social and scientific theories that demonstrate that education is the best way for people to overcome inequalities and how these successful educational actions, the Dialogic Gatherings, do this.

2.4 Virtual Exchange offered by the Career Centre

Global Circle

3 credit points

Global Circle (Acquisition 3 ECTS points)

The course offer has not yet been published

More information at <https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/career/events/virtual-exchange/>

Contact: Dr. Anette Retsch (anette.retsch@uni-wuerzburg.de)



2.5 German language courses

The Language Center of the University of Würzburg offers German courses at all levels for program students and Free Movers before and during the semester break. The courses are free of charge for exchange students.

- Intensive courses in March and September (3-4 weeks with 5 lessons per day, also includes cultural studies).
- DSH courses in March and September; DSH examination in April and October
- German courses during the semester;
- Face2Face courses, tutors

Detailed information and course dates can be found online under <https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/zfs/sprachen/german-as-a-foreign-language/daf-news/>

For admission to the courses, students need to bring their Letter of Admission to the placement test on the first day of class.

Registration

The intensive courses begin with a mandatory placement test on the first day (you will receive the date in your letter of acceptance). Please show your letter of acceptance and your passport or identitycard.

For language courses during the semester, you must register personally at the beginning of the semester at the Language Center. For registered exchange students there are no extra costs - except the DaF SummerAcademy

For further and updated information see [After Arrival Exchange students - International \(uni-wuerzburg.de\)](#)



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3.1 Registration

It is possible to attend the whole programme or single courses. Therefore, please register as exchange student at the international office.

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/exchange-students/after-arrival-exchange-students/course-registration-orientation-events/>

3.2 Scholarships at the University of Würzburg

The International Office is offering general information about scholarships.

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/information-for-all-foreign-students/info-at-a-glance/scholarships/>

Students under ERASMUS regulations

Please apply at your university for an ERASMUS-grant. If there is no contract between your university and Julius-Maximilian-University of Würzburg, please ask the international programme coordinator to contact erasmus.education@uni-wuerzburg.de

Students from Nigeria (Obafemi Awolowo University) and Palestine (Bethlehem University)

We have successfully applied for a fund under the programme ERASMUS+ KA107, International Dimension. Within this programme, you can receive a scholarship of 850€/month plus a travel lump sum according to the EU Travel-Calculator.

http://ec.europa.eu/programmes/erasmus-plus/resources_en#tab-1-4

3.3 Further Scholarships of the German Academic Exchange Service

Apart from that, the DAAD is offering a variety of scholarships. For more information, see:

<https://www.daad.de/deutschland/stipendium/datenbank/en/21148-scholarship-database/?status=&origin=&subjectGrps=&daad=&q=&page=1&back=1>

4.1 International Office

The International Office provides information about the exchange programme

International Office

University of Würzburg
Hubland Campus Nord
Josef-Martin-Weg 54/2
97074 Würzburg, Germany

Contact: international@uni-wuerzburg.de

Office Hours: **Mo, Tue, Thur, Fr:** 8 am-12:00 pm; **Wed:** 10 am-12 pm and 2 pm-4 pm

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/exchange-students/>

4.2 Benefits for exchange students

- Simplified application procedure for ERASMUS students
- Guaranteed accommodation (if applications are received by 15 January/15 June)
- Intensive German language courses and semester German language courses
- Access to libraries, computer labs, university internet, sports facilities
- Assistance through international tutors
- Cultural semester program
- Würzburg English language program
- No tuition fees. Social support fee: currently € 140,10 (including free local and regional public transportation for six months, reduced prices for meals in cafeterias, and for dormitories run by the Federal Organization for Student Services “Studierendenwerk“)

4.3 ERASMUS information

ERASMUS institutional coordinator: Ms. Susanne Hermann
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4.4 Application process

Application Deadline

June 15 for the winter semester – 15 January for the summer semester.

Online Application

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/exchange-students/>

Application and admission for exchange students

Course Catalogue

Students put together their schedule independently; tutors and academic coordinators offer assistance <https://wuestudy.zv.uni-wuerzburg.de/>

Language Requirements

Sufficient language skills to follow the courses, but no specific level of proficiency in German. Specific German language skills for some subjects (Medicine: B2, Media Communication: B1; Pharmacy and Biology: A2 in German or B1 in English).

4.5 Preparation prior to your stay

Please check if **visa requirements** apply for you <https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/information-for-all-foreign-students/visa/>

Insurance Requirements can be found at [Insurances - International \(uni-wuerzburg.de\)](https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/insurance-international/)

Learning Agreement

If you are studying in Würzburg over the ERASMUS+ programme, please prepare your learning agreement prior to your arrival. You can find more information about the learning agreement here:

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/exchange-students/before-arrival-exchange-students/learning-agreement-engl/>

4.6 Academic dates

Study period

Summer semester **17.04.2023 - 21.07.2023**

Since there is no official examination period, exams might reach into the semester break. Students should consider this before booking return flights.

Orientation day

The Orientation day will take place in the beginning of the semester for international students, including a guided sightseeing tour through Würzburg, a welcome speech by University Officials, and a reception. It is organised by the International Office of the University. Orientation sessions for all specific subjects are offered directly by the faculties.

4.7 Accommodation

Exchange students who apply for a room in a dormitory within the given deadline (June for winter semester and January for summer semester) will have guaranteed accommodation! The Student Housing Service is responsible for ten dormitories in various locations in Würzburg.

Amenities: Single furnished apartments or single rooms in shared apartments, in which two to four students share a kitchen and bathroom; Dishes, kitchen accessories, bedding and towels are not provided.

Rental prices range from € 160,00 to € 350,00 per month, depending on the size of the room/apartment and its equipment. Plus you always have to pay a rental deposit of 1000€. In case you have problems with the payment of that amount, please contact us: erasmus.education@uni-wuerzburg.de. For further information about the individual dormitories see <http://www.studentenwerk-wuerzburg.de/wuerzburg/wohnheime.html>

Length of stay: Student accommodations are granted for six months (beginning with the semester on April 1st or October 1st) or 12 months (for a stay of one year). A shorter rental period is not possible; Participants who participate in intensive language course before the semester can rent a dorm room one month earlier, so that the length of the contract increases to 7 or 13 months.

Costs for living: approx. 600-800 €/month (depending on your life style and apartment rent).

4.8 Credits and grading

Taking in consideration the European Bologna-Process, the University of Würzburg is crediting its courses with ECTS-Points (European Credit Transfer System-Points). For a full semester (6 months study) students can acquire around 30ECTS-Points.

Allocation of ECTS Credit Points

As an exchange student, you can decide on the courses in this booklet, if you intend to acquire 3 or 5 ECTS-Points for one course. If you intend receiving 3 ECTS, we expect an active participation in the course. If you intend on receiving 5 ECTS, a written examination will be required additionally to the active participation. Please ask the professors for further details about the paper individually, at the beginning of each course.

Submission of written examinations

Please submit the seminar paper as printout and in a digital version. Further information about submission requirements will be provided through a guideline in each seminar.

Grades

Student performances are graded individually and not on a statistical basis. The University of Würzburg uses the grading system from 1,0-4,0 or by using the „pass“/ „fail“ distinction.

Transcript of Records

Please note that transcripts might be issued up to 3 months after the exam period and only upon request. For receiving your transcript of records, please forward all the required documents to the Professorship of Adult and Continuing Education. We will forward this information to the International Office, which will provide you a transcript of records. Please contact our International Office for receiving the transcript of records.

4.9 Other information

Arrival and public transport

Arrival by plane: Airport Frankfurt/Main, Nürnberg, Munich or Stuttgart. You can reach Würzburg from one of these airports easily by train or bus. For connections, check www.bahn.de or www.flixbus.com.

Local public transport: The WVV provides local public transport from/to university buildings, to student dormitories and the city center by bus or tram.

Student Tutoring Program

Students who know their way around the University and city are glad to assist exchange students, especially during the first few days. You will find a list of tutors here:

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/international/studying-in-wuerzburg/information-for-all-foreign-students/assistance/student-tutors/>

Volunteer Work

If you are interested in an volunteer job, have a look on the pages below.

Here you can always find current volunteer jobs:

<https://www.freiwilligenagentur-wuerzburg.de/freiwilligenagentur/angebote/ehrenamtsboerse/index.html>
<https://treffpunkt-ehrenamt.de/beitraege/category/boerse>

Extracurricular clubs

University Sports center facilities:

<http://www.sportzentrum.uni-wuerzburg.de/>

University Choir:

<http://www.hochschulchor.uni-wuerzburg.de/ie/home/index.php>

University Orchestra:

<http://www.orchester.uni-wuerzburg.de/> AK

Internationales (international club):

<http://www.stuv.uni-wuerzburg.de>

Julius-Maximilian-University Würzburg

The Julius Maximilian University of Würzburg (JMU), founded in 1402, is one of the universities in the German-speaking world that have a long and rich tradition. Numerous famous scholars and scientists have made their mark here, such as Carl Siebold, Rudolf Virchow, and Franz Brentano. So far, 14 Nobel laureates have conducted their research here, including Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen, who discovered X-rays at Würzburg. In 1985, the physicist Klaus von Klitzing received this distinction for his discovery of the quantum Hall effect. Harald zur Hausen was given the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 2008 for discovering that viruses trigger cervical cancer. In addition, ten scientists from the University of Würzburg have received a Leibniz Prize – the most prestigious German research prize.

The Julius Maximilian University is constantly expanding: Since the 1960s, it has been spreading out onto a hill on the eastern edge of the city, called Hubland. A green campus has sprung up there, bringing together large sections of Science and Humanities. This is also home to the University Library, the Mensa dining hall, the Hubland Campus and the University Sports Facilities. In 2011, this area was expanded by a further 39 hectares, offering a huge amount of space for new institute premises and seminar rooms.

More than 28,000 students, including some 2,100 young people from abroad, are registered with ten faculties. These can be divided into four main areas: Humanities, Law and Economics, Life Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Technology. The university and its hospital provide employment for 10,000 people. Around 4,000 are on the academic staff, more than 400 as professors.

Resource:
<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/home/>



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Study in Würzburg

The University of Würzburg offers more than 200 study programmes. In addition to this, there are parallel courses and postgraduate courses in Experimental Medicine, European Law, and other study fields. The university also offers some further education courses, such as Psychological Psychotherapy, Purchasing and Supply Management. The Center for Continuing Education coordinates the part-time educational courses for professionals, which are expanded continuously. As an important element in the promotion of young talent, the Julius Maximilian University offers doctoral degrees in all study areas, even in interdisciplinary fields, with intensive tutoring and supplementary multidisciplinary courses. The University of Würzburg Graduate Schools for doctoral students from all disciplines were set up for this purpose.

Research

The university boasts numerous collaborative research centers, graduate schools, and research groups, which are funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG). These top-level research facilities have been secured for Würzburg despite tough competition from other higher education institutions. The Julius Maximilian University is among the most successful German institutions of higher education. This can be attributed to its high-caliber scholars and scientists as well as its interdisciplinary research centers, which have been set up in the fields of Medicine, Science, and Humanities. The university was a pioneer in creating these centers, starting the process as early as the 1990s.

Cosmopolitan

The Julius Maximilian University maintains numerous partnerships with universities in Africa, America, Asia, Australia, and Europe, and strengthens these relationships continuously. In addition, there are considerable relations at the level of institutes and departments. Internationalization is a top priority for the University of Würzburg.

<https://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/en/university/international-partners/>

Resource: <http://www.presse.uni-wuerzburg.de/fileadmin/uniwue/Presse/Image-/Broschuere/flyer-en-2014-w.pdf>

The city of Würzburg

A lot of student activities take place alongside the River Main with its promenades, meadows, and beer gardens: discovering the music and culture of our neighboring continent on the Main meadows during Europe's biggest Africa festival, walking barefoot in the sand at the city beach, or enjoying concerts and theater performances on a floating stage during the Würzburg Docks Festival – all this and more is on offer in Würzburg. Another popular event is the Mozart Festival, where “Serenade No. 13” is performed in a relaxed atmosphere in the Court Garden of the Residence. The distances within Würzburg city center can be covered easily on foot. Sporty people can reach all destinations by bicycle.

There is no lack of sports options in the city; there are cycling, running and Inline skating routes, leading along the River Main or through the vineyards. The university offers a broad spectrum of sports activities, ranging from basketball to yoga.



Photos: JMU Würzburg



The university also culturally benefits the city and the wider region: concerts by the Institute of Music Research or exhibitions in the university's museums enrich the cultural scene. For the general public, the university organizes lectures, readings, and other public events.

In addition, there are laboratories for school pupils, a children's university, a school pupils' university, and study programs for senior citizens. All these events combine with other cultural offerings and leisure facilities in Würzburg – theaters, concerts, open-air festivals, and wine festivals – to create an attractive environment in which to live and work.