

**Intensive Course Schedule for Spring and Summer terms
in International Physics Course (IPC) and Special Integrated Science Course (SISC)
at the Graduate School of Science at Osaka University**

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Courses (Code)	Instructors (Affiliation)	Date	Period	Classroom
Current Topics I Carbohydrates: biofunction and chemical synthesis (24S014)	Prof. Koichi FUKASE (Osaka University)	April 19 (Thu) April 20 (Fri)	2 ~5 2 ~4 (-15:25), 16:00~1730: open lecture <u>Details are shown on the attached file</u>	D401
Current Topics III How plants recognize circumstances (24S016)	Associate prof. Izumi MORI (Okayama University)	July 2 (Mon) July 3 (Tue)	3 ~5 1 ~5 (-17:05)	E204
Current Topics IV Introduction to Computational Chemistry (24S017)	Associate Prof. Hajime HIRAO (City University of Hong Kong)	August 21 (Tue) August 22 (Wed) August 23 (Thu)	3 ~4 3 ~4 3 ~5 (16:20- Research seminar) ※ <u>Details are shown on the next pages</u>	【Toyonaka】 Lec Room 3, 7F, Interdisciplinary Research Building 【Suita: Video Lecture Only】 Room F390, First Research Building of I.S.I.R
Current Topics V Recent Topics of Molecule-based Magnets (24S018)	Prof. Joel S. Miller (University of Utah)	July 11 (Wed) July 18 (Wed) July 25 (Wed)	1 ~2 1 ~4 (-15:25) 1 ~2	E204



インタラクティブ物質科学・カデットプログラム
平成30年度物質科学特別講義（化学系）

Topical Seminar for Materials Science, 2018

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Introduction to Computational Chemistry

Course Objective:

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Schedule

Day 1: Aug. 21, 13:00-14:30, 14:40-16:10

Day 2: Aug. 22, 13:00-14:30, 14:40-16:10

Day 3: Aug. 23, 13:00-14:30, 14:40-16:10

Research seminar:

"Applications of Computational Chemistry to Chemical Reactions"

Aug.23, 16:20-

Place

<TOYONAKA> Lec Room 3, 7F, Interdisciplinary Research Building

(豊中・文理融合棟7階・講義室3)

<SUITA> Room F390, First Research Building of I.S.I.R ※

(吹田・産研・第一研究棟3階・F390)

※Video Lecture Only

More info. about Dr. Hirao:

<https://www.cityu.edu.hk/chem/profile/dhjh.html>

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希望者には物質科学特別講義(1単位)の付与が可能、
カデット生以外の受講も受け付けますので、
お気軽にお問い合わせください。沢山のみなさまのご参加をお待ちしております。

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Expected Learning Outcomes

1. To understand key mathematical tools and fundamental quantum mechanical concepts, which are closely related to quantum chemistry.
2. To understand key concepts and formalisms in quantum chemistry and computational chemistry (Hartree approximation, Hartree–Fock equations, density functional theory (DFT), hybrid quantum mechanics and molecular mechanics (QM/MM) methods, etc.).
3. To be able to solve relevant quiz questions and explain.
4. To get prepared for further learning of computational chemistry in the future.

Schedule

Day 1: introduction; key mathematical tools and techniques; (quantum chemistry 1)

Day 2: quantum chemistry 1; research seminar (recent applications of computational chemistry to be showcased)

Day 3: quantum chemistry 2; other computational chemistry techniques

Recommended Reading

1. Modern Quantum Chemistry: Introduction to Advanced Electronic Structure Theory (A. Szabo and N. S. Ostlund)
2. A Chemist's Guide to Density Functional Theory (W. Koch and M. C. Holthausen)
3. Essentials of Computational Chemistry: Theories and Models (C. J. Cramer)

Grading Policy

50% class participation (presentation, quiz, etc); 50% final report (assignment).