

SYLLABUS

CHEMISTRY 514

Fall 2017

Credits: 2.0 hours
Schedule: Wednesday 8:10-9:00 PM, Friday 8:10-9:00 PM SPRK room 212
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Office hours: by appointment. Please email to set up.

Grading: 3 take home exams 100 points each
Exams will be take home. There is no comprehensive final exam. Any resource except another human being may be used on the exams. Please be aware that just because you can find something by merely “googling” does not mean that what you find is correct. Not everything on the internet has been vetted. Grades are curved up (never down) to a B⁺ average. Because the exams are not given in class, 3 class room days will be returned at the discretion of the instructor.

Prerequisites: 1. Undergraduate physical chemistry and/or
2. Undergraduate physics

Note: It is necessary to introduced several 2nd order linear differential equations to define the motions of ions in the various traps; however, you will not be asked to solve them nor will you be responsible for solving them on the exams. Undergraduate analytical chemistry is also helpful but not necessary. Any graduate student in chemistry, biochemistry, engineering or physics should already have enough background to be able to comprehend any of the material presented.

Synopsis:

This course thoroughly covers the fundamentals of mass spectrometer instrumentation. It does not cover any of the specific applications of mass spectrometry such as any topic with the “-omics” suffix or biological or organic mass spectrometry. Each of these specific applications would require their own separate course to be covered at the graduate level. This course demystifies the mass spectrometer so that it is not seen as a black box. It teaches students how each type of mass analyzer, source and detector operates and how they can be combined and used in any application. It teaches the student how ions are created and moved into vacuum from the atmosphere and how they are manipulated in vacuum. Students learn cutting edge uses for mass spectrometers and obtain a vision of where the field is heading. The ion handling portion of this course will contain the rudiments of high resolution MS in the ultra high mass range. This course teaches the student to use, adapt and know which type of mass spectrometer is needed for their purpose. Fundamental knowledge of mass spectrometer instrumentation is crucial for students that will eventually set up and operate an analytical laboratory where a large portion of the budget is allocated for mass spectrometer instrumentation and maintenance.

This is an advanced course. It is not a prerequisite for the analytical preliminary exams. Mass spectrometry topics covered on the preliminary exams can be found in Harris.

Reading:

All required reading will be sent as pdf files through email at least a week before it is covered in class. The material in these pdfs is introductory and can be understood at the first year graduate

student level. They were produced by the leading experts in the fields to be primers. The slides that are covered in class will be sent out in advance before they are covered in class so that the student can print them and annotate them during class. Class participation is encouraged and expected.

Course Schedule

Aug 23-Sep 1:

Topics: Introduction and Ion Source Fundamentals

Required reading: Marvin L. Vestal, *Chemical Reviews*, 2001, 101,361-

375, "Methods of Ion Generation" and Nadja B. Cech and Christie G. Enke, *Mass Spectrometry Reviews*, 2001, 20, 362– 387, "Practical Implications of Some Recent Studies in Electrospray Ionization Fundamentals"

Sep 8-Sep 22:

Topics: Time-of-Flight Mass Spectrometry

Required reading: Michael Guilhaus, *Journal of Mass Spectrometry*, Vol. 30, 1519-1532 (1995), "Principles and Instrumentation in Time-of-Flight Mass Spectrometry: Physical and Instrumental Concepts"

Sep 20: NO CLASS Wayne State Seminar

Sep 27-Oct 6:

Topics: Ion Trap and Guides in Mass Spectrometry

Required reading: Raymond E. March, *Journal of Mass Spectrometry*, Vol. 32, 351-369 (1997), "An Introduction to Quadrupole Ion Trap Mass Spectrometry"

Oct 4: Exam I: ion sources and time-of-flight analysis

Oct11-Oct20

Topic: FT-ICR

Required reading: Alan G. Marshall, Christopher L. Hendrickson, and George S. Jackson, *Mass Spectrometry Reviews*, 1998, 17, 1–35, "Fourier Transform Ion Cyclotron Resonance Mass Spectrometry: A Primer"

Oct 25-Nov 3:

Topic: Orbitrap mass spectrometry

Required reading: Richard H. Perry, R. Graham Cooks, and Robert J. Noll, *Mass Spectrometry Reviews*, 2008, 27, 661– 699, "Orbitrap Mass Spectrometry Instrumentation, Ion Motion and Applications"

Nov 1: Exam II: Ion traps and FTICR

Nov 8-Nov17:

Topics: Sector Instruments and Accelerator Mass Spectrometry
Reading: Material derived from the lectures

Nov 10: Veterans Day—No Class

Nov 20-24: Thanksgiving Holiday—No Class

Nov 29-Dec 6:

Detectors and Ion Handling and Ultra High Mass Spectrometry
Reading: Material derived from the lectures

Dec 6: Exam III—covers orbitraps, sector and accelerator instruments and ion handling and UHMS

Dec 8: No Class

The precise schedule and reading material are subject to change at the discretion of the instructor
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Attendance Policy: None. However, students are responsible for the material that is covered in class even if it is not present in the reading. Exams are take home. It is assumed that you have access to email even when absent. Makeup exams will be considered only in extreme circumstances at the discretion of the instructor.

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3417 <http://accesscenter.wsu.edu>, Access.Center@wsu.edu

Spokane: <http://spokane.wsu.edu/students/current/studentaffairs/disability/>

Tri-Cities: <http://www.tricity.wsu.edu/disability/>

Vancouver: 360-546-9138 <http://studentaffairs.vancouver.wsu.edu/student-resource-center/disability-services>

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