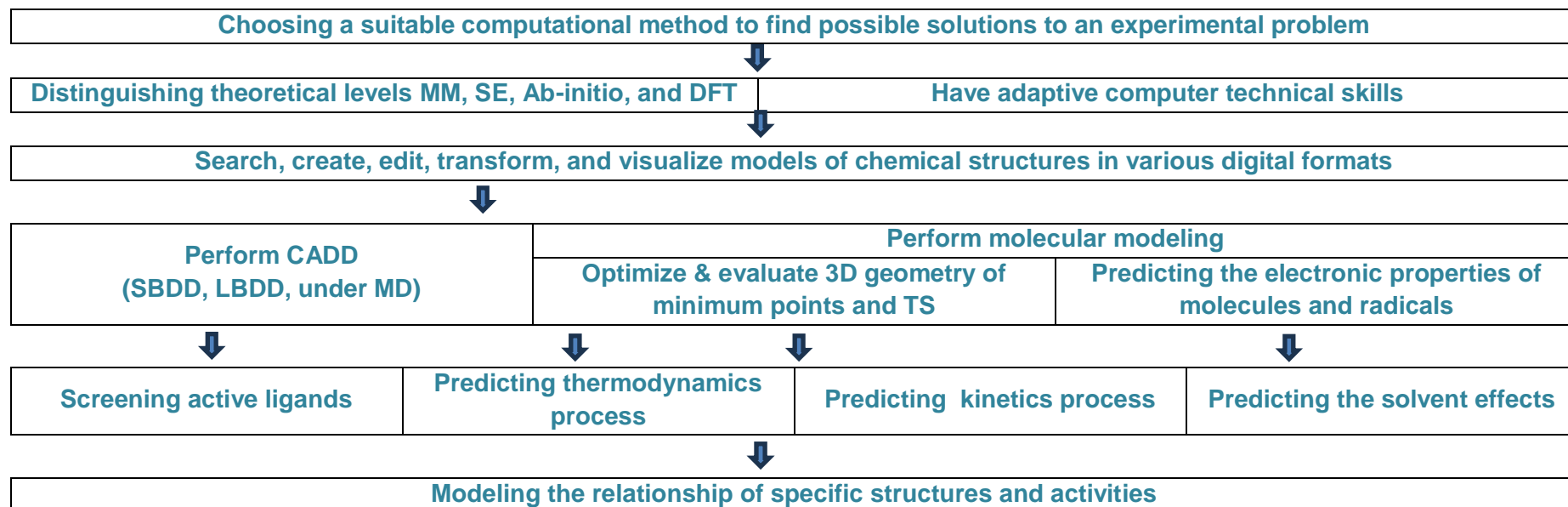


## **SEMESTER LEARNING PLAN**

### **KIM 545** **COMPUTATIONAL CHEMISTRY** **LEARNING OUTCOMES**

## INSTRUCTIONAL ANALYSIS

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## SEMESTER LEARNING PLAN

Course Name	: COMPUTATIONAL CHEMISTRY
Code / Semester Credit System	: KIM545
Semester	: Odd (Semester 7)
Course Description	: This course discusses the understanding and scope of computational chemistry, the concept of surface potential energy, the basics of molecular orbital theory, molecular mechanics modeling methods, molecular dynamics, semiempirical, <i>ab-initio</i> , density function theory, and the use of computational chemistry to determine molecular characteristics and quantitative structure-activity relationships.
Prerequisite Courses	: MAT1102
Course Learning Outcomes (CPMK)-Learning <i>Outcomes</i>	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Students can choose and classify the types/specifications of computers and software that suit their application needs.</li> <li>2 Students can take advantage of the features and operate the software according to their application needs.</li> <li>3 Students can calculate, simulate, and interpret the chemical properties (electronic &amp; molecular) of atoms and molecules.</li> <li>4 Students can fully apply the concept of computational chemistry in solving simple problems in the field of chemistry through case studies.</li> </ol>
Study Materials on the <i>RSC Chemical Curriculum Map</i> ) <sup>2)</sup>	:
Divisions/Fields of Science	: Department/Chemistry
Lecturers (Teaching Team)	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Dr. Mohammad Khotib, SSi, MSi – (MKH);</li> <li>2. Lutfan Irfana, MSi-(LHI)</li> </ol>

<sup>1)</sup>Response/practicum activities are expressed in credits, not in the number of hours;

<sup>2)</sup>see the Excel file Chemistry Curriculum Map from RSC

## I. LESSON PLAN

Week of -	Expected end capability-sub-LO	Study materials (teaching materials)	Learning methods	Estimated time	Student learning experience	Assessment			Reference
						Criteria	Indicator	Weight (%)	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
1 (LHI/MKH)	COMPUTER AND SOFTWARE LITERACY IN CHEMISTRY AND COMPATIBILITY WITH EXISTING OS	a Distinguishing MM, SE, Ab-Initio, and DFT theory levels b Have adaptive computer technical skills (Shell scripting, Python)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Establish learning groups</li> <li>➤ Material submission (offline/online)</li> <li>➤ Software installation tutorials for single, group, interaction modeling and calculation applications</li> <li>➤ Assignment</li> </ul>	8 hours	Students can choose and classify the types/specifications of computers and software that suit their application needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a Activity reports in through presentations (PPT) or videos</li> <li>b Presentation of activities</li> </ul>	Report in video to present the results of activities with indicators as in the Table in the assessment design	8%	1-5
2	FEATURE INTRODUCTION AND SIMPLE OPERATION OF THE SOFTWARE USED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a Search, create, edit, transform and visualize models of chemical structures in a variety of digital formats.</li> <li>b SBDD (rigid docking, flexible docking)</li> <li>c LBDD (Data collection and cleaning, SVM, MLR)</li> <li>d MD (preparation, running, analysis)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Material Submission (offline/online)</li> <li>✓ Software features and operation tutorials (compiling models of atoms, molecules, groups, interactions)</li> <li>✓ Presentation/video of learning summary</li> </ul>	22 hours	Students can take advantage of the features and operate the software according to their application needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a Activity reports in the form of presentations (PPT) or videos</li> <li>b Presentation of activities</li> </ul>	Report in Video to present the results of activities with indicators as in the Table in the assessment design	25%	
3	APPLICATION OF SOFTWARE FOR THE CALCULATION OF CHEMICAL PROPERTIES OF MOLECULES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a Optimize &amp; evaluate 3D geometry of minimum points and TS.</li> <li>b Predicting the electronic properties of molecules and</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Material submission (offline/online)</li> <li>✓ Software application tutorials (electronic, molecular, spectroscopic)</li> </ul>	36 hours	Students can calculate, simulate, and interpret the chemical properties (electronic & molecular) of atoms and molecules	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a Activity reports in the form of presentations (PPT) or videos</li> <li>b Presentation of activities</li> </ul>	Report in video to present the results of activities with indicators as in the table in the assessment design	40%	

		radicals. c Predicting process thermodynamics d Predicting the influence of solvents. e Modeling the relationship of specific structures and activities (QSAR/QSPR)	properties, etc ✓ <i>Presentation/video of learning summary</i>						
4	CASE STUDY "Simple problem-solving in chemistry"	Final Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Material Delivery (offline / online) and distribution of case study topics</li> <li>✓ Regular assistance for the completion of case studies</li> <li>✓ Presentation/video of learning summary</li> <li>✓ Writing scientific Articles from case studies</li> </ul>	24 hours	Students can fully apply the concept of computational chemistry in solving simple problems in the field of chemistry through case studies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a Activity reports in the form of presentations (Ppt) or videos</li> <li>b Presentation of activities</li> </ul>	Report in video to present the results of activities with indicators as in the table in the assessment design	27%	

## II. ASSESSMENT PLAN

### 1. Learning Summary in Video Form

Lembar Penilaian Tugas Video Kimia Komputasi							
<b>KELAS</b>	:.....						
<b>Kelompok</b>	:.....						
(Isikan poin yang sesuai pada kolom biru muda)							
No	Indikator	Kriteria penilaian				poin	Nilai
		90	80	70	60		
<b>Aspek Format dan Kualitas Video (40%)</b>							
1	Ukuran file	<20 MB	20-30 MB	30-50 MB	>50 MB		0
2	Durasi	1,5 - 2 menit	2 - 3 menit	>3 menit			0
3	Kualitas gambar	Terlihat jelas	Kurang terlihat jelas		Buram/Tidak terlihat sama sekali		0
4	Kualitas suara	Terdengar jelas, terdapat musik latar yang sesuai dan tidak tidak menutupi suara narasi (Nilai penuh:90); Jika suara kurang jelas dikurangi 5 poin; Jika					0
5	Kualitas tulisan	Terdapat judul, identitas kelompok, <i>caption</i> (keterangan) yang terbaca dengan jelas tanpa mengganggu konten video (ukuran huruf proporsional)					0
<b>Rerata aspek Format dan Kualitas</b>							<b>0</b>
<b>Aspek Konten (60%)</b>							
1	Topik	Sesuai			Tidak sesuai		0
2	Alur	Baik (urutan penyajian sistematis)		Tidak Baik			0
3	Kreativitas dan Originalitas	100% Merekam gambar sendiri	Animasi atau kompilasi video	Slide ppt yang diberi audio			0
<b>Rerata aspek Konten</b>							<b>0</b>
<b>Nilai Total</b>							<b>0</b>
<b>Waktu Pengumpulan (Isikan dengan angka 1 di sel sebelah waktu pengumpulan yang sesuai)</b>		<b>Nilai Akhir</b>					
Tepat waktu	1	0					
Terlambat 1 hari	0	0					
Terlambat 2 hari atau lebih		0					

## 2. Learning Summary Video Form

No.	Components under review	Evaluation Criteria			
		<60	60-70	70-80	80-90
1	Does the topic of the article fit the scope of the journal?	no			yes
2	Whether the article is written in accordance with the format of the intended journal?	<70%	70%	80%	>80%
3	Are abstracts and keywords sufficient to reflect the research?	no		sufficient	appropriate
4	Whether the purpose has been explicitly explained in the background/introduction?	no			appropriate
5	Are the research tools, materials, and procedures on the methodology adequate to achieve the research objectives?	<70%	70%	80%	>80%
6	Are the results and discussion appropriate and coherent with the research objectives?	<70%	70%	80%	>80%
7	Does the author write a literature review relevant to the research?	<70%	70%	80%	>80%
8	Are the images/tables written on the manuscript well explained, clear, do not cause ambiguous understandings, and are in accordance with the research?	<70%	70%	80%	>80%
9	Is the author's writing style easy to understand?	No			Understood
10	Check Plagiarism	>50%	30-50%	30-20%	<20%

### III. SCORING WEIGHTS

#### FINAL ASSESSMENT OF COURSES

The final assessment of the course can be done in 3 (three) ways, namely:

- 1 Predetermined Grading System
- 2 Normal Grading System
- 3 Combination of Predetermined and Normal Grading Systems

Examples of Final assessments are as follows:

Grade	Score range
A	> 75
AB	> 70–75
B	> 65–70
BC	> 60–65
C	> 50–60
D	> 40–50
E	< 40

#### IV. GROUP ASSIGNMENT GRADING RUBRIC<sup>4)</sup>

##### A. PROJECT RESULTS

Value Range	Group Project Assessment Criteria
A (90–100)	if students can: - Complete group projects <b>on time</b> - Projects are carried out neatly, <b>clearly, and systematically</b> in their stages of work. - The entire Project is done <b>100% correct and clear</b> . - How to complete the Project in accordance with the rules/principles of Study Materials. - Questions are made creatively in analytical and comprehensive form.
AB (70– <90)	If students can: - Complete group projects <b>on time</b> - Projects are carried out neatly, <b>clearly, and systematically</b> in their stages of work. - All Projects are done <b>80-&lt;100% right</b> . - How to Complete the Project in accordance with the rules/principles of Study Materials. - Questions are made creatively in analytical and comprehensive form.
B (50–< 70)	If students can: - Completing group projects <b>beyond</b> the agreed time - The project <b>is not</b> done neatly, clearly and systematically in its stages. - Project correctness <b>is 50-&lt;80% correct</b> . - How to Complete the Project <b>is not in accordance</b> with the rules/principles of Study Materials - The questions are not comprehensive.
Not graded	Project results that are late in submission or their correctness are below < 50%



## B. GROUP TASKS

Score range	Group task assessment criteria
A (90–100)	if students can: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Complete group tasks <b>on time</b></li> <li>- Tasks are carried out neatly, <b>clearly, and systematically</b> in the stages of work.</li> <li>- All tasks are done <b>100% correct and clear.</b></li> <li>- How to solve according to what is delivered in class.</li> </ul>
AB (70–<90)	if students can: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Complete group tasks <b>on time.</b></li> <li>- Tasks are carried out neatly, <b>clearly, and systematically</b> in the stages of work.</li> <li>- All tasks are done <b>80-99% correct,</b></li> <li>- How to solve according to what is delivered in class.</li> </ul>
B (50–< 70)	if students can: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Complete group tasks <b>beyond</b> the agreed time</li> <li>- Tasks <b>are not</b> done neatly, clearly, and systematically in the stages of work.</li> <li>- Task permissions <b>50-80% correct.</b></li> <li>- The method of completion <b>is not in accordance</b> with what is conveyed in class.</li> </ul>
Not scored	Late tasks are collected and their correctness is below < 50%

<sup>4)</sup>The grading rubric can be adjusted to the assigned task

## V. REFERENCES

### Recommended, Required, and Supporting Reading Books:

- 1 Lewars E. 2004. *Computational Chemistry: Introduction to the Theory and Applications of Molecular and Quantum Mechanics*. Dordrecht (NL): Kluwer Academic Publishers.
- 2 Jensen JH. 2010. *Molecular Modelling Basics*. Boca Raton (US): Taylor and Francis Group