MaRDI Annual Meeting 2026

Shaping the next phase of mathematical research data

11-13 November 2026 · Münster, Germany

Mathematics Münster Conference Hall, Seminarraumzentrum (SRZ), second floor, Orléans-Ring 12, 48149 Münster

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Book of abstracts. The current version is available on https://mardi2026.math.ms.

Programme

Wednesday

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13:00 – 13:15	Welcome
13:15 – 14:00	Karsten Tabelow *MaRDI the Second*
14:00 – 14:45	Anne-Laure Boulesteix *Empirical evaluation of statistical methods: towards replicability and reliable guidance*
14:45 – 15:30	Coffee Break
15:30 – 16:15	Floris van Doorn *Formalized mathematics in the age of AI*
16:15 – 17:00	Sebastian Pokutta *Agentic AI Workflows in Mathematics*
17:00 – 19:00	Get Together

Thursday

09:00 – 09:45	Ulrike Lucke *NFDIxCS Services and Architecture*
09:45 – 10:30	Sonja Schimmler *Research Data Infrastructures in the Age of Generative AI*
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
11:00 – 11:45	Birgit Jacob / Yannik Wotte *pHS-Bench: Nachhaltiges Benchmarking für port-Hamiltonsche Systeme*
11:45 – 12:30	Björn Schembera / Frank Wübbeling *Math*DB: Connecting Mathematical Knowledge in MaRDI*
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch and Discussions
14:00 – 15:30	Co-PI Meeting and Parallel Task Area Sessions
15:30 – 16:15	Coffee Break
16:15 – 17:00	Wrap-up Session / Strategy Meeting (PIs with xCS/DS guests, parallel)
19:00 – 22:00	Conference Dinner (Vinothek am Theater)

Friday

09:00 – 09:45	Alexander Kasprzyk *FAIR mathematics, the meaning of data, and the future of computer algebra in the age of AI*
09:45 – 10:30	Tim Conrad *From FAIR data to FAIR Digital Objects in the MaRDI Portal*
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break and Group Photo
11:00 – 11:45	Peter Benner *Machine-Actionable Benchmarks and Workflows: A Verifiable Foundation for Mathematical and AI-Assisted Research*

11:45 – 12:30	Leopold Mareis / Antony Della Vecchia *Workflow material for community submissions*
12:30 – 13:00	Dominik Göddeke *Introducing the MaRDI ConfKit™ and the plans for TA-E*

Talks and abstracts

Wednesday

Session 1 (13:15 – 14:45) · Chair: Frank Wübbeling

Wednesday, 13:15 – 14:00

MaRDI the Second

Karsten Tabelow (WIAS Berlin)

The reign continues: This talk welcomes you to the second funding phase of MaRDI, the Mathematical Research Data Initiative. I will present what is new in this phase and how it builds on the foundations laid during the first. Looking beyond MaRDI, I will turn to the future of the NFDI as a whole and outline the processes that will shape it over the next two years. Finally, I will discuss what these processes mean for the MaRDI consortium and sketch what a longer-term future for the initiative could look like.

Wednesday, 14:00 – 14:45

Empirical evaluation of statistical methods: towards replicability and reliable guidance

Anne-Laure Boulesteix (LMU Munich)

Often, several statistical methods can address a given research question for a given dataset. In many practical cases, particularly with complex data and sophisticated methods, mathematical theory alone cannot definitively determine which method is most appropriate. In this challenging context, empirical evaluations of method performance are crucial for developing guidance for data analysts. Researchers conducting these evaluations apply candidate methods to simulated or real datasets with varying characteristics relevant to the considered field of application and assess the results produced by these methods, which can be viewed as (statistical) research data.

In my talk, I will present work conducted by my group over the past few years on the appropriate design of such empirical evaluations, the identification of potential bias sources threatening replicability, and the use of these evaluations to provide reliable methodological guidance to data analysts. Specifically, I will share insights from the international 'STRengthening Analytical Thinking for Observational Studies' (STRATOS) initiative, which aims to deliver accessible and accurate guidance for the design and analysis of observational studies.

Session 2 - (jointly with the Colloquium Wilhelm Killing) (15:30 – 17:00) · Chair: Mario Ohlberger · Lecture Hall M2

Wednesday, 15:30 – 16:15

Formalized mathematics in the age of AI

Floris van Doorn (University of Bonn) – jointly with the Colloquium Wilhelm Killing

Generative AI is rapidly transforming the landscape of mathematical research by solving many open mathematical problems. I will talk about these advances from the perspective of formalized mathematics. Many of these AI solutions come with an AI-generated formalization in Lean. These might not help to understand the mathematical argument, but do provide some guarantees about the correctness of the proof. I will discuss to what extent we can trust Lean formalizations and what there is left to check and my perspectives on autoformalization.

Wednesday, 16:15 – 17:00

Agentic AI Workflows in Mathematics

Sebastian Pokutta (ZIB / TU Berlin) – jointly with the Colloquium Wilhelm Killing

Turning powerful language models into reliable scientific collaborators takes more than model quality: it demands rigorous verification, mathematical guardrails, and an architecture that lets coding agents run long-horizon experiments autonomously. In this talk, I will present a practical framework for AI-assisted research that aims to compress the research cycle. The framework turns general-purpose coding agents

into autonomous research assistants through a five-level taxonomy of human-AI collaboration, a set of methodological commandments encoding scientific rigor, and a sandboxed environment supporting sessions from quick explorations to multi-day, multi-node experiments. I will discuss the possibilities and limitations of agentic AI in research, and briefly illustrate the framework.

Thursday

Session 3 (09:00 – 10:30) · Chair: Peter Benner

Thursday, 09:00 – 09:45

NFDIxCS Services and Architecture

Ulrike Lucke (University of Potsdam)

Managing research data is inseparably linked to managing research software. The community has several tools and services available for this purpose. This ecosystem is currently extended in two dimensions within NFDIxCS. First, infrastructure is provided to support reuse of software in different environments. Second, interoperability of services is addressed by a technical architecture that balances aspects of comfort and security. At the same time, this enables links to be established between developments that have so far been carried out within the individual consortia.

Thursday, 09:45 – 10:30

Research Data Infrastructures in the Age of Generative AI

Sonja Schimmler (Fraunhofer FOKUS / TU Berlin)

In her talk, Sonja Schimmler will examine how generative AI is reshaping the way researchers create, share, and reuse articles, data, models, and code. As this shift introduces new challenges for transparency and reproducibility, research data infrastructures must adapt. She will explore how these systems are evolving to manage diverse scholarly artifacts and leverage AI themselves.

Session 4 (11:00 – 12:30) · Chair: Dominik Göddeke

Thursday, 11:00 – 11:45

pHS-Bench: Nachhaltiges Benchmarking für port-Hamiltonsche Systeme

Birgit Jacob (University of Wuppertal) and Yannik Wotte (University of Wuppertal)

Der Beitrag stellt pHS-Bench vor, ein Benchmark-Projekt des SFB 1701 in Wuppertal für Methoden und Software im Bereich port-Hamiltonscher Systeme. Mit Leaderboard- und Blind-Testing-Funktionalitäten ergeben sich neue Fragestellungen, etwa zur Entwicklung geeigneter Metriken, zur fairen Evaluation und zur Akzeptanz in der Community. Eine Integration in MaRDIMark verspricht zugleich eine höhere Nachhaltigkeit, Reproduzierbarkeit und Sichtbarkeit der Benchmarks und eröffnet damit besondere Synergien zwischen pHS-Bench und MaRDI.

Thursday, 11:45 – 12:30

Math*DB: Connecting Mathematical Knowledge in MaRDI

Björn Schembera (University of Stuttgart) and Frank Wübbeling (University of Münster)

MathModDB and MathAlgoDB record mathematical models and numerical algorithms in MaRDI. MathModDB covers research problems, models, formulations and computational tasks; MathAlgoDB covers algorithmic problems, methods, software and benchmarks. We report on the current state of both databases and on our plans in Task Area C for the second funding phase: merging them in content and ontology into Math*DB, a curated subgraph of the MaRDI knowledge graph, and extending it to further classes of mathematical objects such as statistical models.

Already today, a joint Math*DB server based on the Model Context Protocol (MCP) makes both graphs accessible to AI assistants, from commercial to open models. It leads, for example, from an epidemic model through its computational task to suitable algorithms and their implementations, and answers with identifiers and sources that can be checked.

For curation, the server guides contributors in dialogue from an expert description to a validated proposal for both graphs, with duplicate checks, verified literature and editorial review. A separate LLM-based pipeline extracts models, algorithms and their relationships from published articles into proposals with provenance for the same review. We show the server live and discuss what we learned about tool design, schema search and the role of curated mathematical knowledge as a reliable source for AI systems.

Friday

Session 6 (09:00 – 10:30) · Chair: Michael Joswig

Friday, 09:00 – 09:45

FAIR mathematics, the meaning of data, and the future of computer algebra in the age of AI

Alexander Kasprzyk (University of Warwick)

Nobody can have failed to have notice that the mathematical world has become engulfed in an AI-generated storm. For those of us who create and maintain mathematical research data, the possibilities are huge. And yet considerations of what this revolution might mean for the principals of FAIR mathematics, and the creation and sharing of mathematical datasets, has been conspicuously absent from the conversations at both the national and international level. Equally important is what this means for computer algebra, where many of the discussions we've had within the community over the past decade are eerily relevant now in the context of generative AI. I want to use this talk to present some concerns and opportunities that I see. In particular, I want to suggest a series of concrete proposals for projects and collaborations that, I believe, will help shape a FAIR future for mathematics.

Friday, 09:45 – 10:30

From FAIR data to FAIR Digital Objects in the MaRDI Portal

Tim Conrad (ZIB)

The MaRDI portal already provides FAIR-aligned access to publications, datasets, software, algorithms and workflows. What it does not yet offer is a machine-actionable operations layer: a protocol-level way to discover, retrieve and process portal entities without knowing the Wikibase data model. We present our work on exposing portal entities as FAIR Digital Objects via a DOIP gateway placed in front of the knowledge graph. We walk through the entity-to-FDO mapping, the choice of a gateway over changes to the Wikibase installation, and the open questions in defining FDO profiles for mathematical objects. We close with an outlook on the added value of this approach for the MaRDI ecosystem and invite discussion on which types and operations the community needs most.

Session 7 (11:00 – 13:00) · Chair: Martin Rumpf

Friday, 11:00 – 11:45

Machine-Actionable Benchmarks and Workflows: A Verifiable Foundation for Mathematical and AI-Assisted Research

Peter Benner (MPI Magdeburg)

Joint work with Ashwin S. Nayak, Jens Saak, Pavan L. Veluvali

Modern scientific workflows increasingly depend on research software, yet numerical experiments still often face challenges in reliability, robustness, and reproducibility. Although novel algorithms continue to emerge in computational mathematics, their adoption across disciplines is frequently limited by the difficulty of integrating them into established workflows. Additionally, research data in the domain is insufficiently annotated, inconsistently structured, or difficult to access, while the lack of standardized benchmarks hinders transparent and reproducible performance evaluation. In multi-step research processes, data, tools, and domain-specific knowledge are also rarely captured in forms that can be translated into automated workflows.

To address these challenges, we provide an ontology-based, standardized specification for data and

metadata management, benchmarking, and workflow representation across mathematical domains, implemented in MaRDI services. Because these benchmarks and workflows are semantically described and machine-actionable, results produced by researchers or by automated AI systems can be checked against community-accepted reference results. Designed for extensibility, customizability, and reproducibility, these services support a flexible, domain-independent approach to scientific benchmarks and workflows within and across mathematical communities, and provide a verifiable foundation for AI-assisted research in which domain experts curate the knowledge these systems rely on.

Friday, 11:45 – 12:30

Workflow material for community submissions

Leopold Mareis (TU Munich) and Antony Della Vecchia (TU Berlin)

We sketch our plans for a community-led platform for publishing computational notebooks, in which each notebook is intended to receive a persistent identifier via Zenodo and be linked to the MaRDI Knowledge Graph. We outline the envisioned technical setup and first ideas for FAIR-compliant submission templates.

Friday, 12:30 – 13:00

Introducing the MaRDI ConfKit™ and the plans for TA-E

Dominik Göddeke (University of Stuttgart)

After a lot of work behind the scenes, MaRDIans as well as NFDI friends and partners now have access to a versatile and customizable Conference Kit. The first half of this session celebrates its official release. In a live demo, its customization options, along the lines of typical use cases, will be explored, interactively gathering feedback. In the second half of the session, the ConfKit will serve as a guiding example and foundation of the envisioned OER self-learning material for outreach and novel (hopefully improved) MaRDI services. This opens up the stage to a brief overview of the outreach strategy for the second funding period as suggested by the newly formed TA-E.

Venue and contact

Venue:

Mathematics Münster Conference Hall
Seminarraumzentrum (SRZ), second floor
Orléans-Ring 12, 48149 Münster

Directions: https://www.uni-muenster.de/MathematicsMuenster/aboutus/directions/index.shtml

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Programme and updates: https://mardi2026.math.ms

The information for conference guests of Mathematics Münster is attached at the end of this book.

Accommodation

Rooms for participants who asked for accommodation are booked and paid for centrally (breakfast included). We have told you by e-mail which hotel you stay in; please contact us if anything is unclear.

Venue: Mathematics Münster Conference Hall, Seminarraumzentrum (SRZ) (second floor), Orléans-Ring 12, 48149 Münster.

Akademie Franz Hitze Haus

Kardinal-von-Galen-Ring 50, 48149 Münster · https://www.franz-hitze-haus.de/

The Franz Hitze Haus is the Catholic social academy of the Diocese of Münster, which has offered seminars and public lectures on political, social, theological and cultural topics since 1952. Its modern conference house with guest rooms and restaurant is quiet, in a large green recreation area, and at the same time close to the city centre.

Distance to the venue: about 1.4 km, a 15–20-minute walk.

How to get there: Walk north along Kardinal-von-Galen-Ring (which becomes Rishon-le-Zion-Ring) up to the crossing with Einsteinstraße and turn right into Einsteinstraße. The Department of Mathematics is at Einsteinstraße 62; the SRZ (Orléans-Ring 12) is directly behind it.

By bus: From the stop Franz-Hitze-Haus (platform C) take bus 2 (direction Alte Sternwarte) or the ring bus 34 to P+R Coesfelder Kreuz (4 minutes), then walk 5–7 minutes to the SRZ. Back: bus 2 (direction Handorf Kaserne, platform A) or ring bus 33 (platform D) from P+R Coesfelder Kreuz to Franz-Hitze-Haus. The timetable is on the map page.

Hotel Jellentrup

Hüfferstraße 52, 48149 Münster · https://hotel-jellentrup.de/

Distance to the venue: about 0.8 km, a 10-minute walk.

How to get there: Walk north along Hüfferstraße, turn left into Hittorfstraße and follow it to the Orléans-Ring; the SRZ (Orléans-Ring 12) is next to the Mathematics building.

Reception 14:00–18:00; later arrivals check in via a key box – please contact the hotel in advance for the code. Check-out by 11:00. The hotel has no lift.

Mövenpick Hotel Münster

Kardinal-von-Galen-Ring 65, 48149 Münster

Distance to the venue: about 1.9 km, a 25-minute walk.

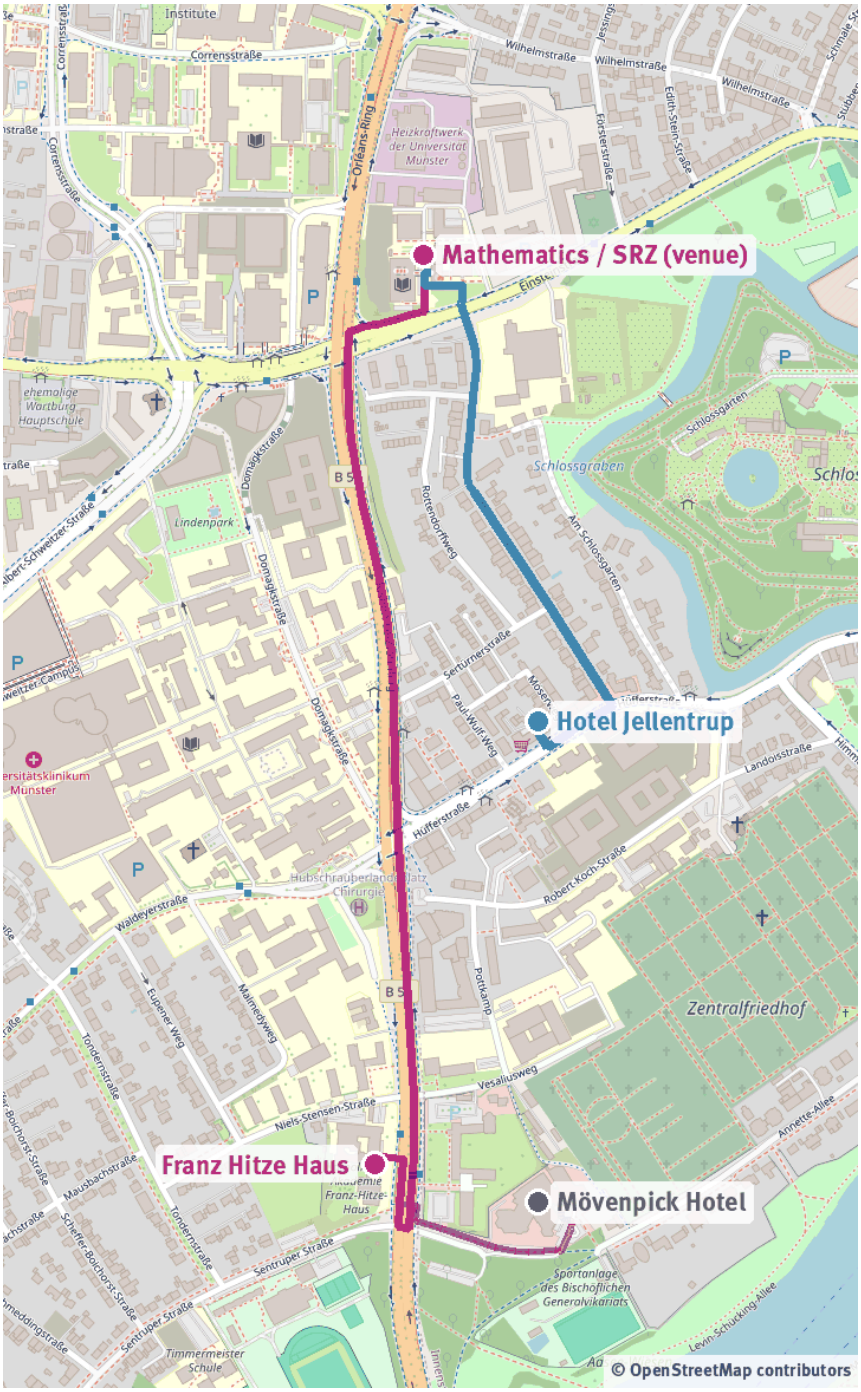
How to get there: Walk to Kardinal-von-Galen-Ring next to the Franz Hitze Haus and follow it north as described above.

By bus: Walk about 5 minutes to the stop Franz-Hitze-Haus and take bus 2 or 34 as described above.

Rooms in the Mövenpick are booked by WIAS for its participants.

Arrival by train and bus from Münster main station is described in the information for conference guests at the end of this book.

Map: hotels and venue



Walking routes from the Franz Hitze Haus and the Mövenpick Hotel along the Ring (magenta) and from the Hotel Jellentrup (blue). Map data © OpenStreetMap contributors.

Bus timetable, Monday to Friday (about 6:00–21:00)

- Franz-Hitze-Haus → P+R Coesfelder Kreuz (4 min): ring bus 34 at :03, :23, :43; bus 2 at :05, :25, :45 past every hour.
- P+R Coesfelder Kreuz → Franz-Hitze-Haus (3–4 min): bus 2 at :04, :24, :44; ring bus 33 at :11, :31, :51 past every hour.

The last regular buses towards the hotels leave P+R Coesfelder Kreuz at about 20:50. Times as planned for November 2026; please check https://www.westfalenfahrplan.de for changes. The Deutschlandticket is valid.

Working space

The following rooms are reserved for participants as working space during the whole meeting, e.g. for those who arrive on Tuesday and need a place to work on Wednesday morning before the registration opens. Please ask us if you need a quiet place for a call.

- **SRZ 214, 216 and 217** – Seminarraumzentrum (SRZ), second floor, next to the conference hall, Orléans-Ring 12 (Wednesday, 11 November, 08:00, to Friday, 13 November)
- **Guest office of the Institute for Analysis and Numerics (room 120.004)** – Orléans-Ring 10 (Tuesday, 10 November, to Friday, 13 November)

Use of the internet

eduroam

Participants from institutions that take part in eduroam can use the Wi-Fi network "eduroam" with the login of their home institution.

Important: eduroam in Münster only works on devices that have been set up with the official eduroam Configuration Assistant Tool (CAT). A connection that was configured by hand, e.g. by just entering user name and password, will not work. Please go to https://cat.eduroam.org, choose your home institution and install its profile on every device you bring (laptop, phone, tablet) – ideally before you travel, as you need internet access to download the profile. If eduroam does not work on site, you can use GuestOnCampus (see below) to download the profile. If you have trouble with the profile, please ask the IT support of your home institution, as we cannot change eduroam settings of guests.

GuestOnCampus

Without eduroam, connect to the network "GuestOnCampus" and open any web browser. You will automatically be redirected to the login page; confirm the terms of use and click "log in for free". 1 GB of data is available per device and day. The connection is not encrypted.

Reimbursement of travel expenses

Participants pay their travel expenses from their own (MaRDI) budget. Invited guests whose travel expenses we reimburse will be contacted individually by Ms. Silvia Wernke (silvia.wernke@uni-muenster.de); please send her your receipts as soon as possible after the conference.

Catering and Conference Dinner

The catering details are preliminary and may still change.

Registration snack

Wednesday, 11 November, 11:45–13:00 · Mathematics Münster Conference Hall

- Half bread rolls with grilled turkey breast, poultry mortadella, salami, cooked ham, Gouda, Maasdamer or herb cheese
- Half bread rolls with hummus, tomato spread or lentil-curry spread (vegan)
- Pretzel bites
- Hummus (vegan)
- Paprika dip
- Vegetable quiche
- Banana bread

Get Together

Wednesday, 11 November, from 17:00 · Mathematics Münster Conference Hall

- Puff pastry bites
- Pastry pockets filled with mushrooms and vegetables (vegan)
- Pear quiche with honey, walnuts and thyme
- Quiche Lorraine with onions and bacon
- Sweet potato bread (vegan)
- Olive and tomato bread
- Herb quark
- Herb dip (vegan)

Drinks

- Mineral water (sparkling, medium, still)
- Apple juice and orange juice
- Bionade (assorted flavours)

Lunch nearby (on your own)

Thursday, 12 November, 12:30–14:00 · restaurants within walking distance of the SRZ – the university canteens are very busy on 12 November (university open day)

- 2 min: Bistro PI, Einsteinstraße – snacks and lunch next to the Mathematics building (until 14:30)
- 6 min, Von-Esmarch-Straße and Wilhelmstraße: Buddha Palace (Asian), Il Gondoliere (Italian), Ristorante Milano (pizza); King Kebab (Corrensstraße)
- 10 min, Neutor and Steinfurter Straße: Gustav Grün and Áro (bowls), Dai Fratelli (Italian, Gasselstiege), Cuchara, Kebab Freunde

Conference Dinner

Thursday, 12 November, 19:00 · dinner from 19:30 · Vinothek am Theater, Neubrückenstraße 16, 48143 Münster

Starter

- Vinothek starter platters

Main course (please choose one)

- Chicken strips (Geschnetzeltes) with rice
- Yellow vegetable curry with rice (vegan)

Dessert (please choose one)

- Herrencreme (vanilla cream with chocolate and rum)
- Apple crumble with vanilla ice cream (vegan)

Water is included. Other drinks are not covered and can be ordered and paid for individually.

Walking to the dinner

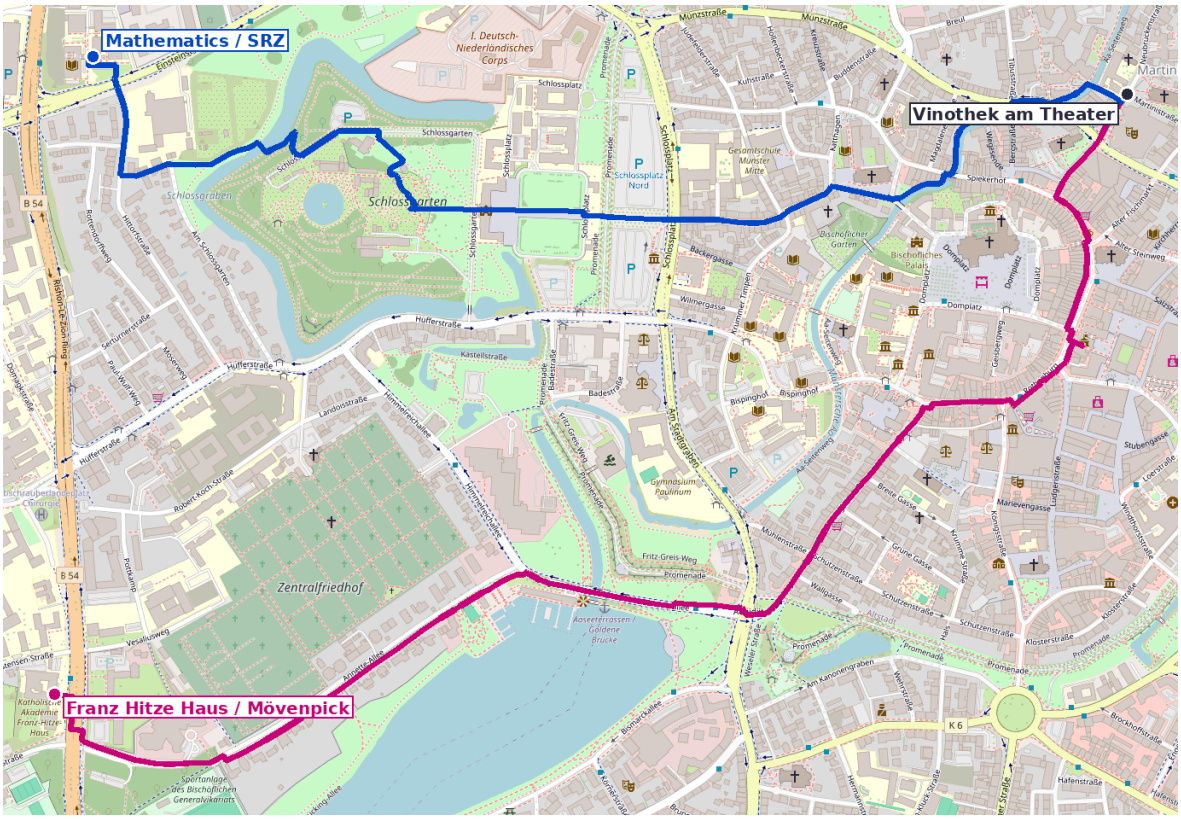
Vinothek am Theater, Neubrückenstraße 16, 48143 Münster

The Vinothek is in the old town. These are not the shortest ways but the scenic ones – both take you past some of Münster's highlights.

From the Franz Hitze Haus and the Mövenpick Hotel (about 2.8 km, 35–40 minutes): Take the small path past the Mövenpick Hotel to the Annette-Allee and walk along the Aasee lake to its end, past the Aaseeterrassen and Claes Oldenburg's Giant Pool Balls. Continue straight on through the Aegidiitor into Aegidiistraße, past the LWL Museum of Art and Culture, and turn into Rothenburg to reach the Prinzipalmarkt with its gabled houses and arcades. Pass the Historic Town Hall, where the Peace of Münster (part of the Peace of Westphalia) was signed in 1648, and St. Lamberti church with its three cages, and follow Roggenmarkt into Neubrückenstraße.

From the Department of Mathematics and the SRZ (about 2.4 km, 30–35 minutes): Walk through the Schlossgarten, the park behind the Prince-Bishop's Palace (Schloss), today the main building of the university, and enter the Schloss from the garden side. Walk through the building and leave it at the front, then go straight on across the Schlossplatz into Frauenstraße. Pass the Gothic Überwasserkirche, cross the river Aa and continue via Spiekerhof, close to the cathedral, to the Aa and along the river to Neubrückenstraße. If the Schloss is already closed, walk around it.

By bus: From the SRZ, walk 5 minutes to the stop Försterstraße and take bus 1 or 5 (about every 10 minutes) to Tibusstraße (6 minutes); the Vinothek is a 5-minute walk from there. From the Franz Hitze Haus, walk 5 minutes (from the Mövenpick Hotel 8 minutes) to the stop Jungeblodtplatz and take bus 11, 12 or 13 to Aegidiimarkt / LWL-Museum (6 minutes) or bus 22 to Picasso-Museum (8 minutes); together they run about every 5 minutes. From there it is a 10–15-minute walk across the Domplatz to the Vinothek. Back after the dinner: night bus N80 from Domplatz (5–10 minutes from the Vinothek) at :09 and :39 past every hour to Jungeblodtplatz (6 minutes), then a 5-minute walk to the Franz Hitze Haus and the Mövenpick Hotel.



Walk from the Franz Hitze Haus and the Mövenpick Hotel (magenta) and from the Department of Mathematics (blue). Map data © OpenStreetMap contributors.

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Welcome to Mathematics Münster

We have compiled some general information for planning your stay at Mathematics Münster. For more details, accommodations and updates on the conference, please visit the conference webpage or www.mathematics-muenster.de.

Willkommen am Exzellenzcluster Mathematik Münster

Wir haben einige allgemeine Informationen für die Planung Ihres Aufenthaltes in Münster zusammen-gestellt. Für weitere Details, Informationen zu Unterkünften und Updates zur Konferenz besuchen Sie bitte die Konferenz-Webseite oder www.mathematics-muenster.de.

Your trip to Münster

Anreise nach Münster

www.uni-muenster.de/MathematicsMuenster/aboutmm/directions.shtml

With public transport to **Münster (Westfalen) train station** it takes about

- 2.5–3.5 hours from Frankfurt Airport (**FRA**). Intercity trains depart every hour,
- 1.5 hours from Düsseldorf Airport (**DUS**). Intercity trains depart every hour,
- 1–1.5 hours from Dortmund Airport (**DTM**) by hourly regional trains,
- 35 minutes from Münster Airport (**FMO**) by shuttle bus.

For the current timetable please visit https://int.bahn.de/en/

From the train station **to Mathematics Münster**

- 15 minutes by bus, busses for “Coesfelder Kreuz” leave every 5 minutes.
- 10–15 minutes by taxi.

For the current timetable please visit www.stadtwerke-muenster.de/unterwegs/fahrplan

Mit öffentlichen Verkehrsmitteln zum **Bahnhof Münster (Westfalen)** dauert es etwa

- 2,5–3,5 Stunden vom Flughafen Frankfurt (**FRA**). Intercity-Züge fahren stündlich,
- 1,5 Stunden vom Flughafen Düsseldorf (**DUS**). Intercity-Züge fahren stündlich,
- 1–1,5 Stunden vom Flughafen Dortmund (**DTM**) mit stündlich verkehrenden Regionalzügen,
- 35 Minuten vom Flughafen Münster (**FMO**) mit dem Shuttlebus.

Besuchen Sie bitte www.bahn.de für den aktuellen Fahrplan.

Vom Bahnhof **zum Mathematik Campus**:

- 15 Minuten mit dem Bus bis Haltestelle „Coesfelder Kreuz“, Abfahrt alle 5 Minuten.
- 10–15 Minuten mit dem Taxi.

Bitte besuchen Sie www.stadtwerke-muenster.de/unterwegs/fahrplan für den aktuellen Fahrplan.

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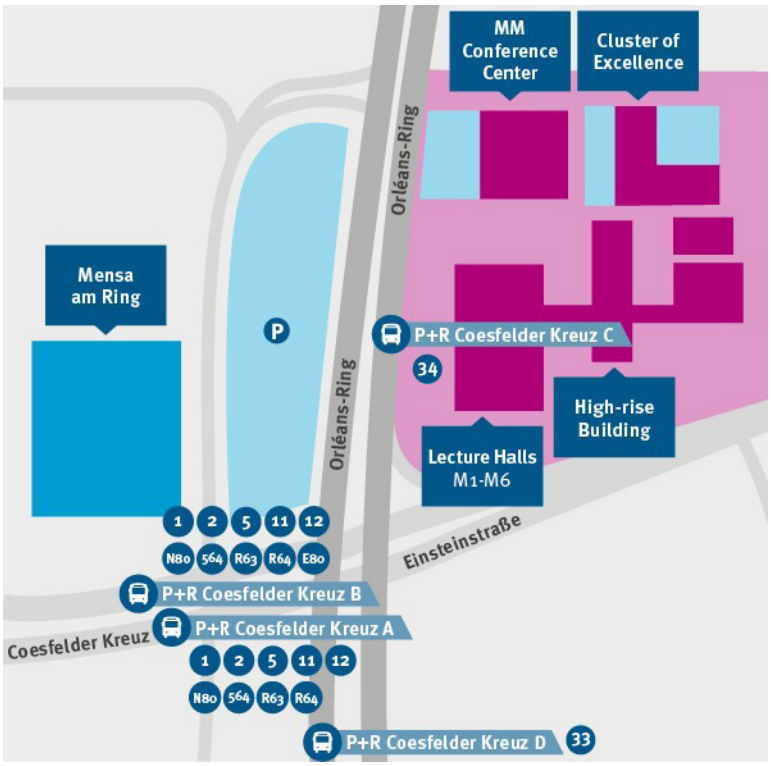

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2. Stock/2nd floor

Lecture Halls / Hörsaalgebäude
Vortragssäle M1 – M6
Einsteinstraße 64

Cluster of Excellence
Orléans-Ring 10
Erdgeschoss/ground floor

Access to our facilities

Most of our buildings are wheelchair accessible. Only the lecture halls in the lecture building are not barrier-free. If you need any assistance, please contact:

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Barrierefreier Gebäudezugang

Unsere Gebäude sind überwiegend barrierefrei zugänglich. Lediglich das Hörsaalgebäude ist nicht durchgehend barrierefrei. Falls Sie Unterstützung benötigen, kontaktieren Sie bitte:

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WiFi Gast-Zugang

Verbinden Sie sich mit der SSID „GuestOnCampus“ und starten Sie einen Webbrowser. Sie werden automatisch auf die Anmeldeseite umgeleitet. Bestätigen Sie die Nutzungsbedingungen und klicken Sie auf „kostenlos einloggen“. Pro Endgerät und Tag steht Ihnen 1 GB Datenvolumen zur Verfügung. Die Übertragung ist unverschlüsselt.

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Childcare

We gladly support parents by providing child care during conferences and workshops. If you are planning to make use of the child care, please let the organizers know as soon as possible and inform them about the child/children's age.

Our parent-child-rooms at the Cluster (Orléans-Ring 10, ground floor) are equipped with toys, books, a baby changing facility, child-beds and for the parents a separate workspace.

Child care is free of charge. Please tell us in advance when you need childcare:

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Kinderbetreuung

Gerne unterstützen wir Eltern durch Kinderbetreuung bei Tagungen und Workshops. Wenn Sie die Betreuung in Anspruch nehmen möchten, teilen Sie dies und das Alter Ihrer Kinder/Ihres Kindes bitte so bald wie möglich den OrganisatorInnen mit.

Die Eltern-Kind-Räume im Cluster (Orléans-Ring 10, Erdgeschoss) sind mit Spielsachen, Büchern, einem Wickeltisch, Kinderbetten und einem separaten Arbeitsplatz ausgestattet.

Die Kinderbetreuung ist kostenlos. Bitte informieren Sie uns vorab, wann Sie unsere Kinderbetreuung in Anspruch nehmen wollen:

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Explore Münster

Münster is a vibrant city. It is a city of science, of learning, the city of the Peace of Westphalia, and Germany's bicycle capital and pioneer in climate protection. Münster is rich in tradition, but is also a 'young' city, thanks to its 75,000 students.

Please check the conference webpage for more information on social events in Münster in the framework of the conference.

If you have some free time during your stay in Münster, we recommend that you discover the city and enjoy its lively atmosphere.

www.stadt-muenster.de/en/home

Münster offers a wide variety of restaurants, cafés and pubs in every price range. For tips and recommendations visit

www.muenster-geht-aus.de

Münster entdecken

Münster ist eine vielseitige Stadt. Es ist eine Stadt der Wissenschaft, des Lernens, die Stadt des Westfälischen Friedens, Fahrradhauptstadt und Deutschlands Vorreiter im Klimaschutz. Die traditionsreiche Stadt in Westfalen ist auch eine junge Stadt, nicht zuletzt dank der 75.000 Studierenden.

Bei unseren Konferenzen bieten wir in der Regel ein Rahmenprogramm an, bei dem Sie auch die Stadt kennenlernen können. Weitere Infos finden Sie auf der Konferenzwebseite.

Falls Sie ein wenig Freizeit während Ihres Aufenthalts in Münster haben, empfehlen wir Ihnen die Stadt zu erkunden und die lebendige Atmosphäre Münsters zu genießen. www.stadt-muenster.de/entdecken

Münster bietet eine breite Vielfalt an Restaurants, Cafés und Kneipen in jeder Preisklasse. Für Tipps und Empfehlungen besuchen Sie

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