Chemistry 11100 is a three-credit hour foundational general chemistry course for agriculture, health and human science, and other majors. The stated minimum prerequisite for CHM 11100 is two years of high school algebra. The course is oriented around helping you learn the fundamental chemistry concepts, calculations, and laboratory skills you need in your major. We have a diversity of majors in the course and believe that it is important to relate the chemistry you are learning to the topics you will see in other courses.

The course begins by reviewing measurements, mathematics, and energy changes. We next move to discussing atoms and isotopes then ions and compounds. We will study a bit about periodic properties and how atoms bond to form molecules. Once you know the names of ions and compounds, we study their shape, since it is the shape of molecules and ions that influences their reactivity. We discuss the chemist’s basic measuring unit, the mole, and use that unit to investigate chemical reactions. Across all topics, there is a simultaneous emphasis on development of problem-solving skills and conceptual understanding. Laboratories and recitations (PSO) are scheduled weekly and offer an opportunity to reinforce and extend what is discussed in lecture, explore new topics, and to develop your hands-on laboratory skills. We strongly encourage you to attend recitation (PSO).

CHM 11100 is taught by Professor Harwood. There are 5 graduate student supervisors for lecture and lab, approximately 23 graduate teaching assistants who teach lab and recitation sections, and several undergraduate student graders. The total course enrollment is approximately 900 students.

The Chemistry 11100 team—the professor, course coordinator, lecture and laboratory supervisors, teaching assistants, undergraduate graders, administrative assistants, and general chemistry preparations lab staff—are committed to, and focused on, helping you learn chemistry. We know that this is a foundational course for your major, and to achieve your goals and dreams, you want to do well in the course! Please read on to learn about the required materials, lecture, and lab schedule, recommended ways to study, lab policies, grading, and other course policies and procedures.
Detailed learning objectives are provided for each module of the course. Broad course learning objectives are:

1. Explain the behavior of and interactions between atoms, molecules, and ions at the molecular and macroscopic levels.
2. Use standardized names and symbols to represent atoms, molecules, ionic compounds, and ions as well as chemical reactions.
3. Predict atomic structure, chemical bonding, and molecular geometry based upon scientific models.
4. Demonstrate competence in quantitative problem solving, conceptual understanding, and the ability to formulate an argument based upon evidence.
5. Demonstrate competence in collecting, analyzing, and interpreting laboratory data.
6. Use computers in data acquisition and processing and available software as a tool in data analysis.

BRWN 1144, The General Chemistry Office, 765-494-5250, genchem@purdue.edu: The General Chemistry office handles administrative details associated with the general chemistry courses.

Course Coordinator: Mrs. Leah Everly is our course coordinator. You can email her at leverly@purdue.edu or visit her in the general chemistry office in Brown 1144. She helps us run the course and supervises teaching assistants. Please contact her about any non-chemistry concerns, such as:

- Accommodations and attendance modifications from the Disability Resource Center
- Exam conflicts and accommodations
- Absences such as grief absences, military absences, jury duty, medically excused absences, university sponsored events
- Questions about your teaching assistant (your TA)
- General study skills help

Supervising TAs: We have five TA supervisors who will be working in CHM 111 this semester:

- Hanna Bovill (jbovill@purdue.edu)
- Helen Campbell (campb524@purdue.edu)
- Jordan Fritz (fritz0@purdue.edu)
- Angelique Ithier (aithier@purdue.edu)
- Nicholas Koehn (koehn0@purdue.edu)

Teaching assistants: There will be approximately 23 teaching assistants to teach recitation (PSO) and lab in the course. You will be assigned a laboratory section and a recitation (also called PSO) that is taught by the same person. You will also have a Brightspace PSO section for this course where your TA may post information for you.

Communicating with your CHM 111 Team
Please send all emails from your @purdue.edu account. We will not answer emails from any other email accounts such as gmail. Please include a subject line including your course number and indicating why you are writing to us. If you need to contact more than one person, please send one message with multiple recipients rather than several individual messages. Before you hit send, re-read the email, and edit for clarity! Finally, please sign the email with your name.

We normally respond to emails within 24 hours during normal business hours. On the weekends or holidays, it may take a longer period of time.

Course Information: Log on to Brightspace (https://purdue.brightspace.com) to find Chemistry 11100. Lecture outlines, reading assignments, announcements, and other course activities and information are available on the course Brightspace page. We recommend that you sign up for alerts from the webpage and visit it often!
Learning Resources, Technology, and Texts

**Textbook**: The textbook we have chosen for you this semester is Chang, Chemistry, 14th edition (ISBN: 9781260694857). We have also chosen the McGraw-Hill ALEKS online homework program for our homework platform this year. When you purchase ALEKS access it includes an electronic copy of the textbook, Chang, Chemistry, 14th edition (ISBN: 9781260694420). You can purchase ALEKS access from the University bookstores or directly through McGraw-Hill (it’s cheaper directly from McGraw-Hill because the bookstore adds a small markup to the McGraw-Hill price). You can purchase a physical textbook (loose-leaf version) directly through McGraw-Hill online separately (ISBN: 9781260694857). If you are using an old book (any edition) you will still need to purchase access to ALEKS and that will automatically include an electronic copy of the text. A link on the course Brightspace page will direct you to the McGraw-Hill site where you can make your purchases.

**Calculator**: A simple battery-operated scientific calculator with exponential, logarithm and square root functions is required for this course (a TI-30 works well, but other brands are also acceptable) for the exam and the final. Two-line non-programmable calculators are allowed. Alpha-numeric and programmable calculators will NOT be allowed for the exams or the final.

**Lab Manual**: We will use a digital laboratory manual this semester from Top Hat and the online laboratory simulation program BeyondLabz. You can purchase access to Top Hat (which includes an access code for BeyondLabz) directly from the link Dr. Harwood will email you at the end of Week 2.

**Lab Materials**: Approved safety goggles are available at the bookstores or from the storerooms on the 1st and 4th floor in CHAS. You should bring a notebook of your choice to lab for note taking. If you choose, you may take digital notes on your electronic device. You may bring your laptop to lab each week to access your digital lab manual and digital lab report. There are iPads in each of the laboratories for you to use as well.

**Supplemental Instruction**: Supplemental Instruction (SI) is a program built around peer-led group study sessions. Our SI Leaders Brandon and Felicia are undergraduate students at Purdue and know what it takes to succeed. They facilitate or guide learning through fun, collaborative activities that provide more practice with challenging course material and concepts. SI attendance is correlated with higher grades in the paired course, but it shouldn’t be thought of as a quick fix or a place to go for last minute help before a quiz or exam. To get the most benefit, you should attend SI early in the semester and continue in SI as often as you can. Keep in mind that 1 hour of productive group study is equal to 2 hours of solo studying – SI helps you maximize your study time while also getting to know your peers and having fun. Students attending SI regularly earn a letter grade higher than those who do not.

Times and locations for the study session can be found here: [https://www.purdue.edu/asc/si/](https://www.purdue.edu/asc/si/) and you can access the sessions from Brightspace. Brandon and Felicia’s SI sessions, office hours, and email addresses are:

SI Leader: Brandon Czerak (bczerak@purdue.edu)
SI Sessions: Tuesday, UNIV 001 at 5:30 pm; Thursday, UNIV 001, at 5:30 pm
Office Hour: Wednesday, WILY C215 at 12:00 pm & online via Zoom

SI Leader: Felicia Onawola (fonawola@purdue.edu)
SI Sessions: Monday, UNIV 317 at 6:30 pm; Thursday, UNIV 317 at 6:30 pm
Office Hour: Thursday, WILY C215 at 10:00 am & online via Zoom
Week #1 Assignments:

- Purchase required materials (see above).
- Register for your ALEKS account if you received a printed code.
- Complete the ALEKS Initial Knowledge Check.
- Begin the first ALEKS weekly homework assignment. (Due September 1 @ 11:59 pm)
- Complete the Getting to Know You survey by Friday, August 25 @ 11:59 pm
- Read all the information in this course packet.
- Read the Reading Assignments and Learning Objectives for Module 1 (on Brightspace).
- Complete the Syllabus Quiz by September 1 @ 11:59 pm (will be available soon)

Weekly Keys to Success:
(Also refer to the “Some Ways to Study Chemistry” on the course Brightspace page.)

- Attend lecture, recitation, and lab.
- Check Brightspace often so you know when work is due!
- Complete the reading assignment before lecture (see lab/lecture schedule at end of packet).
- Complete your ALEKS homework assignment (due each Friday at 11:59 pm).
- Prepare for lab: read the relevant lab manual chapter and complete the pre-lab exercises (due on Sunday at 11:59 pm).
- Complete any Activities and Explorations (due on Friday at 11:59 pm).

Overview of CHM 11100 Activities and Policies

***For more detailed information, see the course Brightspace page.***

Brightspace
This is the learning management system (LMS) that we use in the course. We will post all the course resources on our Brightspace page, and you will need to access this page multiple times each week. The course content is broken up into 3 modules that are explained on the course lecture schedule at the end of this document.

Reading
See the lecture schedule in the course syllabus for the reading assignments. These are also posted on our Brightspace. Reading the assigned material prior to listening to the lecture and laboratory materials is recommended.

Lectures
Lectures are conducted at 10:30 am, 2:30 pm, and 3:30 pm in WTHR 200 on T and Th. The Powerpoint slides for the lecture are posted in Brightspace. The lectures will be recorded (Boilercast) and posted in Brightspace as they become available.

Recitation (PSO)
Recitation (PSO) takes place each Thursday or Friday (check your schedule). There will be a recitation guide each week that is integrated into the modules with the answers on the bottom of the page (most, if not all weeks). PSO is also a place where you can ask questions about lab, lecture, homework, or other content areas.
Homework (ALEKS)
Each week you will turn in an online homework assignment in ALEKS. A few homework problems will likely appear as questions on quizzes.

Deadlines for completing the on-line assignments will be listed on the online ALEKS assignment page, in Brightspace, and in the title of the homework. Homework will be due on Fridays at 11:59 pm. You will have a maximum of three (3) question attempts and three (3) submission attempts to complete each homework assignment before the listed due date. Homework will be scored and recorded on-line and there is no hand grading or regrading of homework. Your best score is the one that is recorded (not the average).

Activities and Explorations
These are graded activities where you might explore a simulation and learn more about the behavior of atoms or engage in writing about your understanding of polar molecules. Or you might watch a demonstration video and answer questions about the demonstration. You will upload a pdf document with your answers to Brightspace which will ensure that we can see and grade your answers. There will be a maximum of 7 of these activities and your lowest score is dropped at the end of the semester for a total of 120 points.

Surveys and In-Class Work
There are 50 points of surveys and other in-class work that will be carried out in the semester. The first survey (Getting to Know You) is due Friday, August 25th at 11:59 pm.

Laboratory
Laboratory exercises are an integral part of CHM 11100 and are an opportunity for you to experience, in a hands-on way, the chemical concepts discussed in lecture. We will be using a Top Hat digital Lab Manual and BeyondLabz laboratory simulation program that you will need to purchase using a specific link that will be provided during the first two weeks of class.

Laboratory Expectations

- Lab attendance is required since CHM 11100 is a laboratory course. Specific information concerning attendance and makeup policies can be found in the Brightspace Absence Module.

- You are required to complete at least 9 of the 11 scheduled lab projects (Labs 2-12) to pass the course. If you fail to complete more than 2 lab projects (not including the Excel Lab) by missing laboratory or being asked to leave laboratory, your final grade will be dropped by one letter grade for each subsequent missed lab after 2.

- You must complete the online safety certification in Brightspace with a score of 20/25 or better by 11:59 pm on Monday, August 28, 2023. You may not engage in in-person laboratory activities if you have not completed the safety certification.

- Follow all lab safety regulations (see below). These regulations may seem inconvenient, but they are necessary for your safety and the safety of others in the lab.

- Before lab, read the experiment and attend recitation to help you prepare.

- Complete the pre-lab exercises in Top Hat before coming to lab. Pre-labs are due at 11:59 pm on Sunday.

- Arrive on time, properly dressed, and prepared for lab work. If you arrive at lab more than 10 minutes late or improperly dressed, you will be asked to leave the lab, and will receive a score of zero and this absence counts as one of your missed laboratories.
• Endeavor to work as an effective member of the team.
• Your lab report will be completed online. You should make sure to always:
  − Label graphs and tables.
  − Use the data you collected for the calculations and analysis.
  − Use correct units of measurement and significant figures.
  − Use chemical terms and concepts correctly.
  − Ensure results and conclusions are consistent with your data and observations.
• Lab reports are due on Sunday at 11:59 pm.
• You will be able to review your graded lab reports online within 1-2 weeks after they are submitted. If you have questions about your grade, speak with your lab instructor, or one of the supervising TAs.

Laboratory Policies

You will be sharing laboratory equipment with the students in laboratory. Students in CHM 11100 have a history of functioning as a responsible community. Your lab partners will depend upon your commitment to keeping the equipment clean and in good working condition.

• It is important that you do your part to maintain the equipment throughout the semester by cleaning all the pieces of equipment after use by washing with hot water, soap, and a brush, rinse with tap water, then rinse with deionized water (it's a 3-step process to get the glassware clean and you will have better experimental results with clean glassware).
• If you are responsible for a piece of equipment becoming un-useable i.e., the piece becomes chipped, cracked, stained, broken, etc., you must go to the storeroom (immediately) and purchase a replacement.
• Should you discover that a piece of equipment is missing, first check with the other students in the lab and the lost and found box. If the piece is still missing, your group must replace it immediately. The storeroom staff can split the cost of a replacement among all or any number of lab partners.
• Often pieces of equipment are broken accidentally; for instance, a thermometer rolls off the bench and breaks. Replacing the thermometer is still the responsibility of the group and the storeroom staff can split the cost of a replacement among the lab partners.
• You will not have the opportunity to store personal items such as your goggles in the laboratory. Please remember to bring them to class.
• Failure to check out of your lab drawer at the end of the course, or if you drop the course and do not check out of your lab drawer, results in a $45 fee + cost of replacement glassware being added to your account. In other words, it costs $45+ if you do not check out of your laboratory drawer.

Lab Safety Regulations

Students’ safety in the laboratory is a priority and everyone is required to comply with the following safety regulations. Failure to comply will result in being sent home from lab with a score of zero, which counts as a lab absence.

• Dress appropriately (see below).
• Wear gloves when specified. Nitrile (non-latex) gloves will be provided in the laboratory.
• Food and beverages are not allowed in the labs. (This includes water bottles.)
• If your hair is longer than shoulder length you must tie it behind your head.
• Contact lens wearers are encouraged to wear glasses in the laboratory.
• Follow your instructor’s guidance on appropriate handling of hazardous materials and disposal of chemical waste.
• Promptly clean up spills and tidy the laboratory before leaving.
• Proper dress (clothing, socks, and shoes) is required. Chemistry department regulations state that you must wear clothing in the laboratory that protects your skin. Your clothing must cover you from your neck (collarbone) to your ankles (thus, you need socks, not footies, SOCKS) when sitting, standing, or reaching. Your feet must be completely covered by your shoes.

If you attend lab in unacceptable attire, you will be sent home and will receive a zero for the lab (this will also count as a failure to complete a lab).

Unacceptable clothing includes, but is not limited to:

- tops that are sleeveless, low-cut or V-neck (below the collar bone), bare midriff or tank-style
- see-through, transparent, or sheer clothing
- pants that are ripped or have holes in the fabric of any size
- tights or thin (translucent or transparent) leggings
- capri or cropped pants
- shorts
- skirts (unless they extend to the floor)
- open-toed and/or open-heeled shoes (including Crocs, Birkenstocks, or other clogs)
- sandals (with or without socks)
- boat shoes, ballet flats, slippers, moccasins, or any shoe that doesn’t cover the entire top of your foot, with or without socks

If you come to lab wearing anything in the list above, you will be sent home and you will receive a zero for that lab (and that lab will count as a missed lab).

► Your best option for chemistry lab attire is a crew neck t-shirt, jeans without holes, and sneakers (tennis shoes) with socks.

Exam and Final

There are 3 midterm exams for CHM 111

- Wednesday 9/20 6:30 pm Elliott Hall of Music
- Tuesday 10/17 6:30 pm Elliott Hall of Music
- Wednesday 11/15 6:30 pm Elliott Hall of Music

The final exam will be administered during the week of December 11. Time and place will be announced by the university during the semester.

Due Dates for Graded Course Components

- Sunday @11:59 pm – Lab Reports, Pre-labs
- Fridays @ 11:59 pm – ALEKS Homework (weekly!), Activities & Explorations

Due Dates
The pace of the course is designed to help you make steady and productive progress toward the course learning objectives thus we expect all work (labs, quizzes, homework, activities and explorations, badges, etc.) to be submitted by the due date. Please plan ahead and avoid last-minute submissions. Extensions are not granted for last-minute technical issues that prevent you from turning in your work. Extensions are only granted in alignment with university policies (GAPS, MAPS, MEAPS, Jury Duty, etc.) and DRC modified attendance policies.

Attendance
Attendance of lecture, lab, and recitation is key for success in the course. If you miss or are asked to leave laboratory for more than 2 laboratories your grade will be dropped by one letter grade for each subsequent absence over 2. Note that labs for which you complete an approved makeup are not considered missed labs. Please carefully read the laboratory section to understand the attendance requirements.

The Brightspace Absence Module explains attendance, makeup, and deadline extension policies. Please familiarize yourself with these policies and procedures so that you know what to do if you need to miss a CHM 111 class.
Determining your Course Grade, Fall 2023

The points for each of the assigned course activities for CHM 11100 are listed below. Before course grades are finalized at the end of the semester the following scores will be dropped:

- your lowest (1) ALEKS homework score
- your lowest (1) lab score (excluding Excel Lab 1)
- your lowest (1) Activity and Exploration score
- your lowest exam score (or ½ of your score on the final exam)

The total number of points for CHM 11100 will be distributed as follows:

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<td>ALEKS Homework</td>
<td>160 pts (best 12 of 13 @13.33 pts each)</td>
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<td>Labs</td>
<td>270 pts (Excel lab at 20 pts + best 10 of 11 Labs 2-12 @ 25 pts each)</td>
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<td>Activities and Explorations</td>
<td>120 pts (best 6 out of 7 @ 20 pts each)</td>
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<td>Final</td>
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<td>Surveys &amp; in-class work</td>
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Subtotal: 1,100 pts
Drop (1) exam or ½ final: −100 pts
Total: 1,000 pts

After the Final Exam your course grade will be based on the following scale:
- A: 900 pts and above
- B: 800 – 899 pts
- C: 700 – 799 pts
- D: 600 – 699 pts
- F: 0 – 599 pts

If you fail to complete more than 2 lab projects (not including the Excel Lab) by missing laboratory or being asked to leave laboratory, your final grade will be dropped one letter grade for each subsequent incomplete lab. (If you fail to complete 3 labs, your letter grade will drop by one full letter, if you fail to complete 4 labs, it will drop by two full letters.)

Save all returned graded assignments until after you have received your course letter grade for CHM 11100. To resolve any discrepancies, your assignments will need to be reviewed. At the discretion of the professors there may be extra credit assignments in the course.

Course Activities, Policies and Procedures

Studying Chemistry
Expect to spend at least 8-12 hours per week on chemistry. This time includes reading course materials, attending lectures, watching demonstrations, completing homework, activities and explorations, lab assignments, and studying for exams.

Sources of Help
There are several free sources of help for CHM 11100 students: (1) professor office hours, (2) TA office hours, and (3) SI sessions with Brandon and Felicia.

Changing Sections/Dropping

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<td>Fri. Aug. 25: last day to add CHM 111 or switch lab sections without departmental approval.</td>
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<td>Fri. Sept. 8: last day to add CHM 111 or change lab sections with departmental approval.</td>
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<td>Mon. Sept 18: last day to switch lab sections with departmental approval.</td>
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<td>Request changes to your schedule through the Scheduling Assistant on My Purdue.</td>
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Leaving the Course: If you change sections, drop the course, or withdraw from the university, it is your responsibility to check out of your assigned drawer during your scheduled lab period. **Failure to check out of lab will result in a $45 fee**, and forfeiture of the right to determine the acceptability of all drawer equipment. In other words, you will be charged for all equipment that is unacceptable (dirty, broken, chipped, missing, etc.).

Check-out day:

- On the last of laboratory, you and your lab partners will check-out of your lab drawer. You must arrive on time, properly dressed and wear goggles. If you arrive more than 15 minutes late, you will be asked to leave the lab and assessed a fee of $45.

- You and your lab partners will clean and inventory the drawer for your TA’s inspection. All missing or un-useable equipment must be replaced at that time.

Adding the Course/Late Registration: Students are usually not permitted to add CHM 11100 after week 2 of the semester (Friday, September 2). Notify the course supervisor (Mrs. Leah Everly, leverly@purdue.edu) within 24 hours of adding the course if you register late.

Emergencies

In the event of a major campus emergency, course requirements, deadlines and grading percentages are subject to changes that may be necessitated by a revised semester calendar or other circumstances beyond the instructor’s control. Relevant changes to CHM 11100 will be posted on the course Brightspace site or can be obtained by contacting the instructors or TAs via email or the General Chemistry office via phone at 765-494-5250. You are expected to read your @purdue.edu email on a frequent basis.

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- **“Shelter in Place”** means seeking immediate shelter inside a building or University residence. This course of action may need to be taken during a tornado, earthquake, release of hazardous materials in the outside air, active shooter, building intruder, or a civil disturbance. If you hear the All Hazards Outdoors Emergency Warning Sirens or are notified via text or other means, immediately go inside a building to a safe location and use all communication means available to find out more details about the emergency. **Remain in place** until police, fire, or other emergency response personnel provide additional guidance or tell you it is safe to leave. There is no “all safe sirens;” the notification will come via text, internet, or email announcement.

- In the case of a major campus emergency involving a shelter-in-place, all laboratory experiments will be halted while students shelter in lab. Students’ lab grades will **not be penalized** in this situation.
Accessibility and Accommodations:
Purdue University is committed to making learning experiences as accessible as possible. If you anticipate or experience physical or academic barriers based on disability, you are welcome to let us know so that we can discuss options. You are also encouraged to contact the Disability Resource Center at: drc@purdue.edu or by phone: 765-494-1247.

If you require accommodations to access course activities or materials, the accommodations must be described and approved by Disability Resource Center, Young Hall Room 830, 302 Wood Street, 494-1247, drc@purdue.edu, www.purdue.edu/drc. These accommodations are then sent to the professors and can be accessed by the professors online.

- If you have extended time, Brightspace allows for a time multiplier (for example, if you have 150% time the multiplier is 1.5) to be applied to all timed tasks.
- If you have a modified attendance accommodation, we will reach out to you to discuss.
- All lectures are recorded on Boilercast.
- If you have any other questions about your accommodations, please contact us.

Academic Integrity Statement and Consequences.
Academic integrity is one of the highest values that Purdue University holds. Individuals are encouraged to alert university officials to potential breaches of this value by either emailing integrity@purdue.edu or by calling 765-494-8778. While information may be submitted anonymously, the more information that is submitted provides the greatest opportunity for the university to investigate the concern.” Please read http://www.purdue.edu/odos/osrr/academic-integrity/index.html.

In CHM 11100, academic integrity means “doing your own work” at all times. Discussion of chemical concepts and problem-solving methods is encouraged but sharing your answers and work on social media for the express purpose of letting other students copy it is not acceptable. Such a use of technology does not help you learn and is considered academic dishonesty.

Using online resources such as Chegg to gain answers to any graded assignment (including homework, labs, quizzes, activities, and explorations, etc.) is not allowed. Posting any course materials to websites is a violation of copyright laws and is not allowed. Instructors can obtain user information from Chegg and other sites when inappropriate course material is posted and investigate it.

Consequences of academic dishonesty include receiving a lower or failing grade for an assignment, being required to repeat the assignment, receiving a lower or failing grade for the course and/or dismissal from the University. Incidents of academic integrity are referred to the Office of the Dean of Students. A student accused of academic dishonesty will be afforded due process as defined by Purdue University procedures.

Purdue Honors Pledge
We support and affirm the academic integrity of Purdue in accordance with the Purdue Honors Pledge: “As a Boilermaker pursuing academic excellence, I pledge to be honest and true in all that I do. Accountable together – we are Purdue.”
https://www.purdue.edu/provost/teachinglearning/honor-pledge.html

Diversity Welcome
We believe every student in this course has something of value to contribute. Please take care to respect the different experiences, beliefs and values expressed by students and staff involved in this course. We support Purdue’s commitment to diversity, and welcome individuals of all ages,
backgrounds, citizenships, disabilities, education, ethnicities, family/parental statuses, genders, geographical locations, languages, military experience, political views, races, religions, sexual orientations, socioeconomic statuses, and work experiences.
See: http://www.purdue.edu/diversity-inclusion/

Nondiscrimination Statement
Purdue university is committed to maintaining a community which recognizes and values the inherent worth and dignity of every person; fosters tolerance, sensitivity, understanding, and mutual respect among its members; and encourages everyone to strive to reach his or her own potential. In pursuit of its goal of academic excellence, the University seeks to develop and nurture diversity. The University believes that diversity among its many members strengthens the institution, stimulates creativity, promotes the exchange of ideas, and enriches campus life. Purdue’s nondiscrimination policy: https://www.purdue.edu/purdue/ea_eou_statement.php.

Grief Absence Policy for Students (GAPS)
If you experience the death of a family member or close friend, notify the Office of the Dean of Students at 765-494-1747 (odos@purdue.edu). See the Brightspace Absence Module for more information.

MAPS Absence Policy for Students (MAPS)
If you are required to perform mandatory military training, notify the Office of the Dean of Students at 765-494-1747 (odos@purdue.edu). See the Brightspace Absence Module for more information.

Medically Excused Absence Policy for Students (MEAPS)
If you experience a medical emergency that requires hospitalization, emergency room care, or urgent care, notify the Office of the Dean of Students at 765-494-1747 (odos@purdue.edu). See the Brightspace Absence Module for more information.

Absences Due to University Sponsored Activities
If you have a professional development opportunity or a required university sponsored activity related to your course of study, you should provide your documentation to Leah Everly (leverly@purdue.edu) as far in advance as possible to request approval. See the Brightspace Absence Module for more information.

Mental Health and Wellness Statement
If you find yourself beginning to feel some stress, anxiety and/or feeling slightly overwhelmed, try WellTrack. Sign in and find information and tools at your fingertips, available to you at any time.

If you need support and information about options and resources, please contact or see the Office of the Dean of Students. Call 765-494-1747. Hours of operation are M-F, 8 am- 5 pm.

If you find yourself struggling to find a healthy balance between academics, social life, stress, etc. sign up for free one-on-one virtual or in-person sessions with a Purdue Wellness Coach at RecWell. Student coaches can help you navigate through barriers and challenges toward your goals throughout the semester. Sign up is completely free and can be done on BoilerConnect. If you have any questions, please contact Purdue Wellness at evans240@purdue.edu.

If you’re struggling and need mental health services: Purdue University is committed to advancing the mental health and well-being of its students. If you or someone you know is feeling overwhelmed, depressed, and/or in need of mental health support, services are available. For
help, such individuals should contact Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at 765-494-6995 during and after hours, on weekends and holidays, or by going to the CAPS office on the second floor of the Purdue University Student Health Center (PUSH) during business hours.

**Basic Needs Security**
Any student who faces challenges securing their food or housing and believes this may affect their performance in the course is urged to contact the Dean of Students for support. There is no appointment needed and Student Support Services is available to serve students 8 am-5 pm Monday through Friday. Students may submit requests for emergency assistance in the form of an emergency loan or funds from the Critical Needs Fund.

The campus also has a food pantry open to the entire Purdue community: The ACE Campus Food Pantry

**Policy on children in the classroom**
Currently, Purdue does not have a formal policy on children in the classroom. This policy reflects our own beliefs and commitments to our students who happen to also be parents.

1. Children and babies are not allowed in the laboratories in CHAS.
2. Babies and/or children are welcome in lecture at any time.
3. For older children and babies, minor illnesses and unforeseen disruptions in childcare can put parents in a difficult position. Occasionally bringing a child to class to cover gaps in care is acceptable (but it is not meant to be a long-term childcare solution).
4. If you bring your child or baby to lecture in WTHR 200, please sit close to the door (likely at the bottom of the lecture hall), so if your little one(s) need special attention and is disrupting learning for other students you may step outside until the need is met.
5. As instructors with children, we understand some (but not all!) of the struggles you are facing. We hope that you will feel comfortable disclosing your student-parent status to us and we are happy to problem solve with you in a way that makes you feel supported as you strive for a school-parenting balance.

**Course Evaluation**
Toward the end of this semester, you will be provided with an opportunity to give feedback on this course and your instructor. Purdue uses an online course evaluation system. You will receive an official email from evaluation administrators with a link to the online evaluation site and will receive a prompt to complete the survey when you login to Brightspace. Your participation is an integral part of this course, and your feedback is vital to improving education at Purdue University. We strongly urge you to participate in the evaluation system because it helps us improve the course!

**Disclaimer**
This syllabus is subject to change. You will be notified of any changes as far in advance as possible via an announcement on Brightspace. Monitor your Purdue email daily for updates.

For details about other Purdue University policies, including academic integrity, class attendance and absence reporting, emergency, nondiscrimination, and disability services, see the course Brightspace page.
## CHM 11100 Course Schedule Fall 2023

Colors indicate Modules:
- Module 1: Fundamentals, atoms, bonding, and naming (4 wks)
- Module 2: Structure, concentration, reactivity (6 wks)
- Module 3: How much can be made and how much energy is absorbed/released? (5 wks)

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