

Course name: Structure and Spectroscopy

A theoretical and practical introduction to molecular spectroscopy. Rotational, vibrational, electronic and magnetic resonance spectroscopies will be studied, including basic principles and instrumentation, theory and applications, and specific language used. The use of spectroscopic techniques in studying molecular structure and dynamics in chemical and biological systems will be illustrated.

After completing the course, the student is expected to understand (1) the underlying principles of spectroscopy, (2) what kind of information could be extracted from each of the main types of molecular spectroscopy and (3) how to read and interpret simple spectroscopic data using acquired knowledge and reference book or database resources.

Credit weight: 0.5

Prerequisite: CHEM*2060 Structure and Bonding.

Additional Information <http://131.104.156.23/>

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Lectures: Mon, Wed, Fri 13:00 - 14:20 MCKN-224

Midterm exam 1 Fri Feb 12, in class

Midterm exam 2 Fri Mar 11, in class

Final exam: Fri Apr 22, 8:30-10:30, room tba

Office hours: by appointment via e-mail

Course Contents: Introduction to Spectroscopy
Vibrational Spectroscopy (IR & Raman)
Rotational Spectroscopy
Electronic Spectroscopy (UV/Vis, PE)
Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy.

Evaluation: [total marks 100]

Midterm exam 1	30%
Midterm exam 2	30%
Final exam	40%

Required text: *no text required.*

Optional texts

Physical Chemistry. 9th Ed., 2010
Authors: Atkins PW & De Paula J
Code: QD 453.3.A74 2010

OR

Physical Chemistry. 8th Ed., 2006
Authors: Atkins PW & De Paula J
Oxford University Press, Freeman, NY

Fundamentals of Molecular Spectroscopy. 4th Ed. 1994
Authors: Banwell CN & McCash EM
Code: QD 96.M65B36 1994

OR

Fundamentals of Molecular Spectroscopy. 2nd Ed. 1972
Authors: Banwell CN
Code: QD 95.B33 1972
(Previously used text)

Modern Spectroscopy. 2004
Author: Hollas JM
Code: QC 451.H65 2004

Structure and Spectra of Molecules. 1985
Author: Richards WG & Scott PR
Code: QC 454.M6 R54
(A good very simple introduction)

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<http://www.uoguelph.ca/registrar/calendars/index.cfm?index>