



## Important information about the FELASA B course

Dear participants,

we would like to welcome you to the upcoming FELASA B course. In order to make the course a positive experience for you, please note the following advance information:

The course is divided into two consecutive course blocks:

	<b>course block 1</b>	<b>course block 2</b>
<b>Duration</b>	One Week	one week, Mon - Thu, 08.30-13.30
<b>Group classification</b>	none	Division into groups A, B and C
<b>Aim of the course block</b>	Teaching of theoretical laboratory animal science	Teaching of practical laboratory animal science expertise
<b>Course type</b>	E-Learning	Presence
<b>Proof of success</b>	Online examination (multiple choice). You decide when you want to take the exam; if you do not pass, you can repeat the exam twice during the period in which you are taking course block 2. <sup>1</sup>	Successful demonstration of the laboratory animal studies measures to the responsible course supervisors.

The procedure for course block 2 can be found in the document "Nachweisbogen\_Praxis" (available in MS TEAMS, channel "General" files).

Please note for the course block 2:

- You will get the needed gloves and coat from us.
- We always meet for the daily joint briefing at 08.30 a.m. at the TiHo Campus Bischofsholer Damm in the library of the Institute of Food Toxicology (Building 123, top floor).
- We are aware that the upcoming course participation can lead to moral conflicts. For this reason, a psychologically trained emergency chaplain is available to you as a contact person in course block 2. For those interested, he has summarized his previous experiences in a publication (also available in MS TEAMS, channel "General" files).

If you should become ill, please contact him by email (felasa@tiho-hannover.de). We will then contact you immediately in order to coordinate the further procedure.

<sup>1</sup> If you have not passed after repeating the course twice, we will offer you a new place on the course at the next possible date. Please note, however, that this can currently lead to a time delay of up to six months.