

wise timetable

Guide to choosing electives

For students: proving who you are, choosing, and what happens afterwards

Some schools let their students choose their electives on the web. The student office opens a round, says which electives each programme and year may choose from, and you choose on your phone or computer. This guide is about that page: how to get in, what it shows, and what happens to your choice afterwards.

Two things are your school's decision and change what you see: whether you rank your wishes or take a seat first come, first served, and whether you see how many seats are left. Where this guide says that something depends on your school, that is what it means.

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1. Where the page is

The page is on your school's timetable site, at an address that ends in /a/electives - for example <https://wise-tt.com/web/yourschool/a/electives>, with your school's code instead of yourschool. The student office tells you the address, and the reminder letter (section 6) carries it as a link.

It works on a phone and on a computer, in the browser - there is nothing to install. It speaks the language the timetable site speaks; the language is chosen the same way.

In the Wise Timetable app (1.2.8 and later), while a round is open for your school, a bar Choosing electives sits under the timetable's controls. It opens the same list, with the same words: sign in once with your number and the code, and that phone is set up for attendance too. Where your school signs students in with Microsoft, the app opens this page in the browser for you.

2. Proving who you are

The first time, the page asks Who are you? Type your enrolment number and press Continue. If the number is yours, a six-digit code goes to your student e-mail; type it in and press Confirm. The code is valid for ten minutes.

The image shows two side-by-side screenshots of the 'Choosing electives' page. Both screenshots have the 'wise timetable' logo at the top left. The left screenshot is titled 'Who are you?' and asks the user to 'Type your enrolment number. If it is yours, a six-digit code goes to your student e-mail. You do this once on this phone or computer.' It features a text input field labeled 'Student ID' containing '9000' and a blue 'Continue' button. Below the button is a link: 'How choosing works - the guide (PDF)'. The right screenshot is titled 'Check your e-mail' and says 'If the number is yours, we have sent a six-digit code to your student e-mail. It is valid for ten minutes.' It has a text input field labeled 'Code' which is empty, and a blue 'Confirm' button. Above the code field is a red error message: 'That is not the code we sent. Check the e-mail and try again.' Below the button is a link: 'Send again or use another number' and at the bottom, another link: 'How choosing works - the guide (PDF)'.

The first visit: the enrolment number, then the code from the e-mail.

You do this once on each phone or computer. The browser remembers it for a little over a year - unless you clear its data or use a private window, and then you prove it again. At a school that also takes attendance by QR code, it is the same proof: a phone that has checked in to a lesson is already known here, and the other way round.

If the code does not come, look in the spam folder first; then Send again or use another number. The page answers the same whether a number exists or not, so it never tells anybody whose number is whose. After too many wrong codes it asks you to wait a little.

At a school whose students also have a Microsoft account from the school, there is a Sign in with Microsoft button under the number: press it, pick your school account, and you are back on the page, signed in - no code to type. Where the school uses Microsoft only, that button is all there is. If Microsoft knows you by an address the timetable does not have, the page names the address; the student office adds it to your record.

On a shared or borrowed phone, press Not you? Make this phone forget at the bottom of the page when you are done.

3. What the page shows

Each open round is a section of its own: its name, a line saying whether it is open and until when, and the student office's note, if there is one. Under it is your offer - the electives your programme and year may choose from - with its rules: how many to choose (Choose 2, or Choose 1 to 3), sometimes at least so many ECTS, and sometimes a limit per group of electives (From Group A: 0 to 1).

For every elective you see its code and ECTS, and what you need to decide:

- Who teaches it - the lecturers, as the timetable names them, where your school shows lecturers on its pages.
- When it is taught - the day, the time, the kind of lesson and the weeks, read from the timetable itself. When those lessons are already behind us, the page names the year they belong to - In the 2025/26 timetable - because next year's may differ. When this year's timetable does not have the elective yet but an earlier one did, the page shows that earlier slot, marked with its year, as a hint. Not in the timetable yet means it has no lessons anywhere yet.
- Clashes with your lessons - the lessons of your own week that it would overlap, so you can see a clash before you choose rather than after.
- Seats - how many are left, or how many students put it first, where your school shows them.
- Cancelled, Full and From another programme, when they apply, and About this elective for the description.

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Choosing electives

Signed in as Rosa Horvat (900001)

Electives 2026/27, winter semester

Open - you can choose and change until 31.01.2026 23:59.

Read the descriptions.
Ask us anything.

Computer science, year 2 AI

Choose 2, at least 6 ECTS

Number them in order. 1 is the one you want most. Number more than you need - if your first wishes are full, the next ones are used. Leave the others empty.

Your choice is not complete yet:
• you have 1, you need 2

1 **Machine learning**
MAC1 - 6 ECTS
Your wishes: 1 17 wish 6 hrs, 30 weeks
Monday 10:00-12:00, Lecture, 15 weeks (5, 10, - 18, 19)
Clashes with your lessons:
• Algorithms (Lab), Monday 11:00-13:00, 10 weeks
▶ About this elective

2 **Art history**
ART1 - 4 ECTS
Cancelled
Not in the timetable yet

3 **Cell biology**
CEL1 - 6 ECTS
From another programme
Not in the timetable yet

[Save my choice](#)

Not you? Make this phone forget

[How choosing works - the guide \(PDF\)](#)

An open round with ranked wishes: the rules, the first wish with when it is taught and what it clashes with, a cancelled elective, and one from another programme.

wise timetable

Choosing electives

Signed in as Ana Horvat (900001)

Electives 2026/27, winter semester

Open - you can choose and change until 31.10.2026 23:59

Read the descriptions.
Ask us anything.

Computer science, year 2 - AI
Choose 2, at least 9 ECTS

Number them in order: 1 is the one you want most. Number more than you need - if your first wishes are full, the next ones are used. Leave the others empty.

☐ **Machine learning**
MAC1 - 6 ECTS
Lecturers: Hovak Anja, Rina Bar
(In the 2025/26 timetable - next year's may differ:
= Tuesday 08:00-10:00, Lectures, 15 weeks (24, 2, - 3, - 6))

☐ **Cell biology**
CEL1 - 6 ECTS
Lecturers: Zupnik Eva
(Not in this year's timetable yet. In the 2024/25 timetable:
= Thursday 14:00-16:00, Lab, 12 weeks (6, 3, - 22, 5))

☐ **Quantum basics**
QUA1 - 6 ECTS
Not in the timetable yet

[Save my choice](#)

[Not you? Make this phone forget](#)

[How choosing works - the guide \(PDF\)](#)

Before this year's timetable is made: the lecturers, last year's lessons marked with their year, a slot kept from an earlier year, and an elective never taught before.

Above the list the page tells you whether your choice is complete, and if it is not, what is missing - you have 1, you need 2. You can save an incomplete choice and come back.

If there is nothing to choose, the page says so: a round appears here when the student office opens one for your programme and year.

4. Ranked wishes

In a round with ranked wishes you number the electives in the order you want them: 1 is the one you want most. Number more than you need - if your first wishes are full, the next ones are used. Leave the others empty and press Save my choice. Until the round closes you can change the order as often as you like; nobody has a seat yet, so nobody is first because they chose early.

When the round has closed, the student office allocates the seats, all at once. Then each of your wishes says either You have a seat or Not given to you.

HOW THE SEATS ARE GIVEN

As many seats as the wishes and the seats allow are given.

Among those answers, as many students as possible get the number of electives their programme requires - a student still short of a required elective counts for more than somebody else's extra.

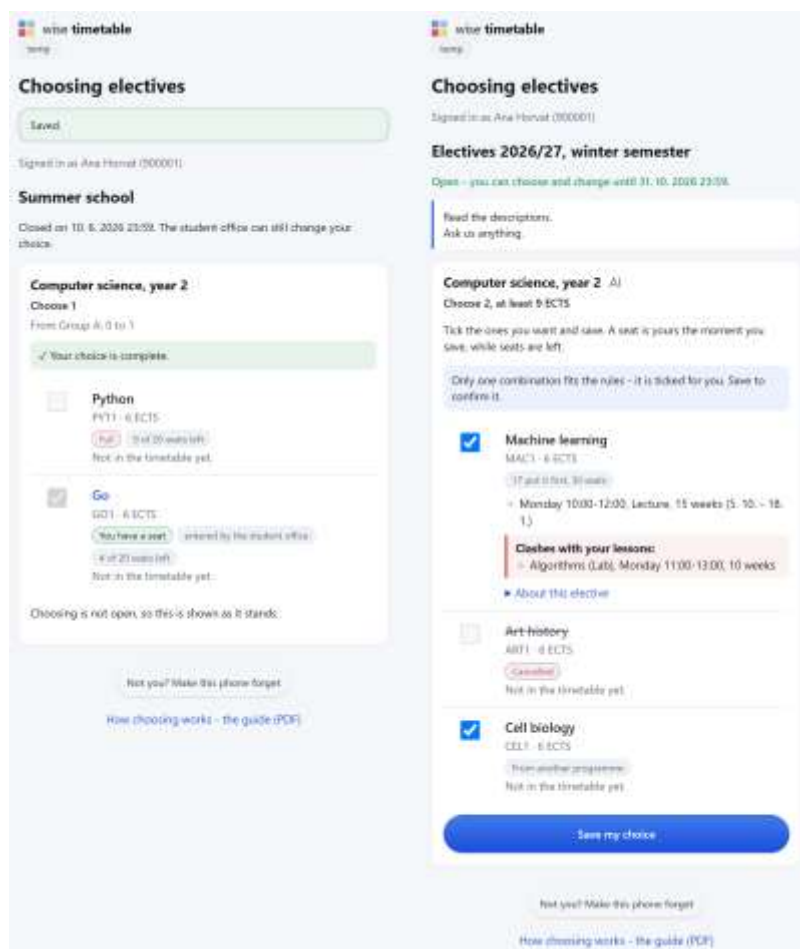
Then the highest wishes. A third wish costs more than two second wishes, so the allocation spreads disappointment rather than sending a few students to their last wish.

What is still equal after that is decided by a lottery drawn once for the round. The same draw always gives the same result, so the student office can tell you where you were in it.

5. First come, first served

In a first-come round you tick the electives you want and press Save my choice. A seat is yours the moment you save, while seats are left; an elective with no seats left says Full. If one of yours filled up in the moment between your look and your save, nothing is saved and the page says which - choose another and save again.

When only one combination of electives fits the rules, the page ticks it for you and says so. It is not saved until you press Save my choice.



Left: a closed first-come round - the seat is yours, entered by the student office. Right: the only combination that fits the rules, ticked and waiting to be saved.

6. Reminders, the closing date and a second round

If you have not finished choosing, the student office may send you a reminder by e-mail, with the link to the page. It goes to the same address as your code.

If an elective you chose is cancelled, you get a letter saying so - while the round is open, with the link to choose another; after it has closed, the student office tells you how you can choose again. Your choice of it is marked cancelled on the page.

Letters come in the language you read the page in: open it once in your language and the reminder and any such letter follow it.

When the round closes, the page shows your choice as it stands and you can no longer change it. The student office still can, for a while: to move you, or to put you on an elective by hand - such a choice says entered by the student office.

If the first round left you short, the student office may open a second one. In it you see only what you still lack, from the electives that still have seats - and nothing you already hold.

7. Into your timetable

At the end, the student office hands the round to the timetable: every elective that runs becomes a group, and you are put in the group of each elective you have a seat in. The page then says Done - your electives are in your timetable. The lessons appear in your timetable once the planners have put the group on them and published.

8. What is kept about you

Your choices, when you made them and who changed them, in a log the student office can read - so a question weeks later has an answer. The network address of a change is kept for 90 days. The proof that a phone is yours is a random key the browser keeps; it says nothing about you by itself. A round stays on your page for half a year after it closes.

If something in this guide does not match what you see, the likeliest reason is that your school set it up differently - ask the student office. If it is the page itself, tell them, and they will tell us.