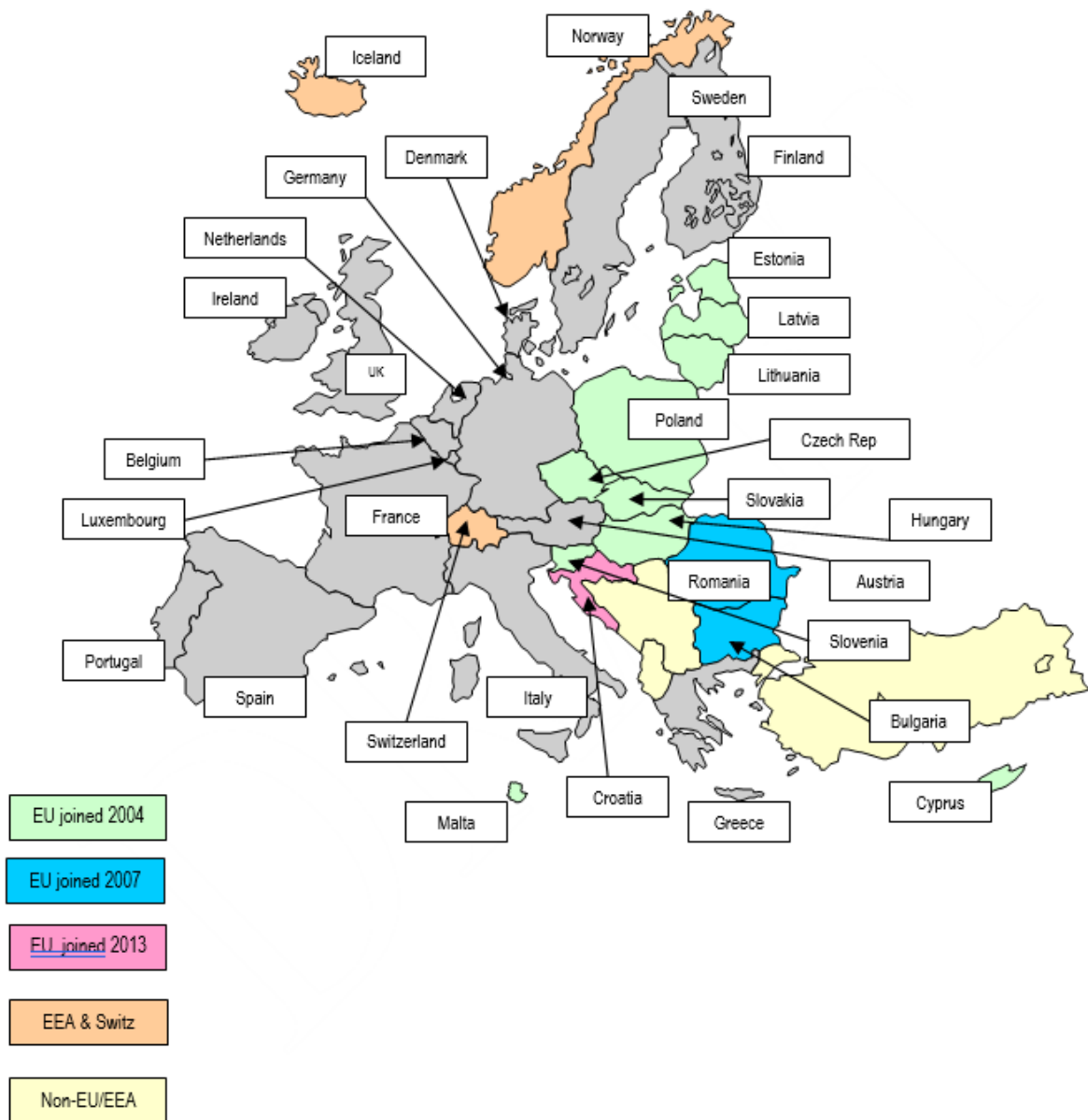


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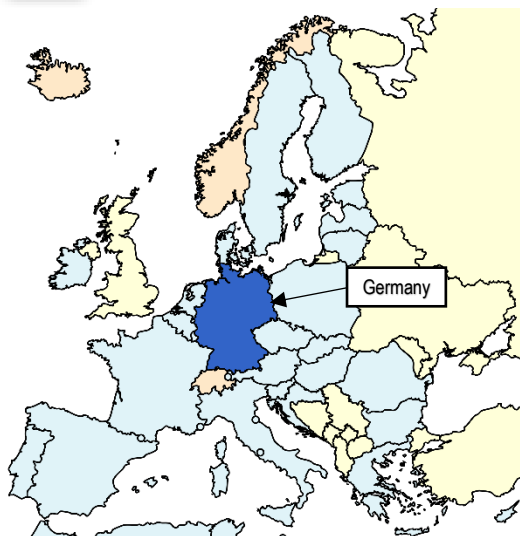
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Germany



In the EU since	1957
Population (2024)	83 577 140
GDP PPP per capita (2024)	€ 45 513
Currency	Euro € (EUR)
Official language	German
Germany has a highly decentralised healthcare system, divided between the Federal Government, regional states (Länder), corporatist and civil-society bodies composed of healthcare providers, hospitals, public sickness funds and private insurances. Germany is the country with the highest share of health spending in overall GDP in the European Union. Most Germans benefit from mandatory health insurance, supplemented in some cases by private insurance. This includes a comparatively high level of public coverage for dental care for children and adults.	
Number of dentists (active)	43 663 (2024)
(Active) dentist to population ratio (per 100 000 inhab)	52
Members of regional Dental Chambers	100%
The use of dental specialists as well as a diversity of specialised dental auxiliaries are both well advanced. Continuing education for dentists has been mandatory since 2004 for all dentists practising in the public sickness fund system.	

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Government and healthcare in Germany

Germany is based on a federal parliamentary republic, where the government delegates most of responsibility for expenditure and policy decisions, including those relating to health, to each of the highly autonomous 16 regional *Länder* (states).

The running of the healthcare system is strongly decentralised and divided between the Federal Government, the 16 federal states (*Länder*), and the self-governing bodies of physicians, hospitals, dentists, pharmacists, psychotherapists and public sickness funds.

The federal level is responsible for developing the legal framework for the organisation and delivery of care as well as the regulation of healthcare civil society and corporatist bodies (composed of association of healthcare providers, hospitals and sickness funds). Federal *Länder* governments oversee the provision and planning of healthcare services as well as the implementation of public health measures. Finally, corporatist bodies (healthcare providers, hospitals and sickness funds) coordinate and jointly take decisions relating to ambulatory, dental and hospital care.

The German healthcare coverage system is characterised by a dual health insurance system, with on one side a public Statutory Health Insurance (*Gesetzliche Krankenversicherung – GKV*), and on the other side a Private Health Insurance (*Private Krankenversicherung – PKV*).

The long-established statutory health insurance system relies on mandatory membership to one of the 95 “sickness funds” (2024).

Approximately 88% of the population are members of a statutory health insurance sickness fund (GKV), providing a legally prescribed standard package of healthcare. 11% of the population have purchased additional or substitute private health insurance (PKV), including self-employed persons, civil-servants and some high-income employees. Individuals whose yearly gross income exceeds €73 800 (2025) may indeed opt out of the state-approved insurance system and join a private insurance scheme only.

Lastly, an estimated 1% of the population remains not covered for basic healthcare.

The sickness funds are “not for profit” organisations. Membership is mandatory for all employees with an income of less than €73 800 gross/year (2025). As of January 1st, 2024, the general contribution rate to statutory sickness funds is 14.6 per cent of the income. The average supplementary contribution rate for 2024 is 1.7 per cent. The employer pays half of both the general contribution rate and the supplementary contribution. Private insurance schemes are regulated by insurance law only and may thus offer more flexible packages of care.

		Year	Source
% GDP spent on all healthcare	11,7%	2023	OECD
% of this spent by government	78,9%	2023	OECD
% GDP spent on dental care	0,7%	2023	German Federal Statistical Office
% dental care costs covered by public insurance	65%	2023	German Federal Statistical Office

Regarding oral healthcare, the statutory system is organised at the national level by the federal dental authority (*Kassenzahnärztliche Bundesvereinigung – KZBV*), and at the local level by the regional dental authorities (the *Kassenzahnärztliche Vereinigungen – KZV*) in partnership with sickness funds. There are 17 KZVs within the 16 German *Länder*, (one for each state, with two for North Rhine-Westphalia, the largest state). They represent all dentists who are entitled to give treatment to patients within the framework of the statutory health insurance system.

Education, Training and Registration

Undergraduate Education and Training

To enter dental school a student is required to pass the general qualification for university entrance (*Abitur Allgemeine Hochschulreife*) and achieve a successful result in a Medical Courses Qualifying Test.

Year of data	2024
Number of schools ¹	30
Student intake	2 200
Number of graduates a year	1700-1800
Gender balance (% of female students)	68 %
Duration of studies	5.5 years

All but two of the [dental schools](#) are publicly funded and are part of the Colleges of Medicine of Universities. A small fee is required to register to each semester. Herdecke University and Brandenburg University are the private dental schools offering undergraduate training. The program lasts 12 semesters and an overall fee of round about €132 000 must be paid for the completion of the program. Undergraduate courses last 5 years and 6 months.

Quality assurance for dental schools is provided by control mechanisms and regulations of the universities, and the Ministry of Science and Education in each state.

At the completion of the end of program state exam, graduate dentists obtain the *Zeugnis über die Zahnärztliche Prüfung* (the state examination certificate in dentistry) necessary for the licence to practise as a dentist (*Zahnärztliche Approbation*).

Registration

The authorities of the federal states are responsible for dental licensing. All dentists are registered with the responsible dental chambers.

Vocational Training (VT)

In order to register as a dentist and provide care within the statutory sickness fund system, graduate dentists with a German state exam pass must complete two years of supervised clinical practice, in addition to the five and a half years of dental training at university. They then can apply to the admission committee of one of the 17 *Kassenzahnärztliche Vereinigungen (KZV)*.

This vocational training takes the form of clinical practice as full-time dental assistants. There is no obligatory formal training for the assistants. Courses are offered on a voluntary basis by most dental chambers and provide broad and systematic instruction in all aspects of running a practice. There is no leaving examination, but the proof of a two-year practice is needed.

Dentists from EU member countries with an EU diploma are not required to have the additional two years of experience.

Applications are made to the KZV for registration and have to be supported by degree certificates and a letter of good standing from the dentist's current registering body. 103 998 dentists were registered under the KZBV in 2024. The number of active dentists in 2024 is 43 663 Foreign graduates may apply to practice in Germany by completing the procedure *issuing of approbation*.

The application fee for entry in the dental register of the KZV averages €100.

Language requirements

A federal regulation (*Health Ministers' Conference, GMK, 2014*) requires that professionals wishing to practice in Germany must meet a basic minimum B2 level of German, according to the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages. Dental practitioners, however, must demonstrate of a higher C1 level of German in order to register.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD)

Continuing professional development (CPD) is mandatory for dentists practising in Germany. The costs for participation in continuing education courses are deductible from income tax as a practice expense. CPD courses include trainings around e-health, public health, artificial intelligence, One-Health and Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR), and are lead in-person, hybrid and online training. CPD courses do not benefit from a specific accreditation body. Courses must however be announced through regional dental chambers (*Zahnärztekammern*).

Dentists are free to choose courses but are expected to acquire a minimum of 125 credit points over a five-year period. Non-compliance will lead to payment cuts by the KZVs, or even withdrawal of the right to practise in the statutory health care system. For dentists exclusively providing care outside of the statutory system, no formal CPD participation is mandatory.

Postgraduate Master's programmes

In recent years, postgraduate master's studies have been established by the universities and scientific organisations, mostly part-time alongside work, for example in implantology, functional therapy, periodontics, endodontics, orthodontics, surgery, aesthetics, lasers in dentistry. The courses cover about 60 – 120 ECTS and the final examination is for a master's degree (MSc). Master's programs must however be differentiated from specialist dental programs.

Specialist Training Requirements

Three dental specialties are recognised throughout Germany:

- Oral Surgery
- Orthodontics
- Dental Public Health

At present, the specialty dentist qualification in periodontology exists in Germany only within the regional dental chamber of Westphalia-Lippe, which is part of the federal state of North Rhine-Westphalia, as well as in the federal state of Rhineland-Palatinate.

In Rhineland-Palatinate the postgraduate training leading to this specialist qualification has only recently begun, so there are not yet any fully qualified specialist dentists in periodontology.

The speciality "General Dentistry" is only recognised by the dental chamber in Brandenburg.

Training for all specialties lasts four years. This includes one year of theoretical learning in universities, and three years employment in university clinics or accredited practices. The speciality of Dental Public Health is carried out separately.

There is no limited number of trainees, but dentists are compelled to attend university for one year, limiting accessibility. Specialised training is followed by examinations under the responsibility of regional dental chambers, for the delivery of the title of specialist and the authorisation to register as such.

¹ The list of dental schools can be found here:

<https://studieren.de/zahnmedizin.hochschulliste.t-0.c-245.html>

Workforce

Dentists

Germany remains by far the country with the most registered dental practitioners in Europe, with 103 998 total registered dentists in 2024. This includes 43 663 self-employed dentists in active practice, and 29 848 dentists employed in dental offices and other institutions.

During recent years, between 1 700 and 1 800 dentists a year completed their studies in dentistry at a German university. Consequently, the number of dentists is stable.

Year of data	2024
Total Registered	103 998
In active practice	43 663
(Active) dentist to population ratio (per 100 000 inhab)	52
Percentage female	49%
Qualified overseas	NA

In December 2024, 1 884 dentists were reportedly unemployed in Germany and registered under the Federal Unemployment Office.

Specialists

Specialists work mainly in private practice, hospitals and universities while those specialists in Dental Public Health are largely located in the public dental service or are employed directly by sickness funds.

Year of data	2024
Oral Surgeons	3 910
Orthodontists	3 790
Dental Public Health specialists	~450

There are no limitations on the ratio of specialists to other dentists in Germany and there is no compulsory referral system. In general, patients are still referred from the general dentist to a specialist.

Auxiliaries

Auxiliary personnel only work under the supervision of a dentist, who is responsible for the treatment of the patient. They cannot practice independently.

The range of auxiliaries is complex, leading progressively from Dental Chairside Assistant (*Zahnmedizinische Fachangestellte*) to Dental Hygienist (*Dentalhygieniker*). *Zahnmedizinische Fachangestellte* may qualify as Specialised Chairside Assistant (ZMF), Dental Administration Assistant (ZMV), Dental Prophylaxis Assistant (ZMP) or Dental Hygienist. These qualifications do exist in almost all *Länder* and are co-ordinated by the *Bundeszahnärztekammer* (BZÄK).

Year of data	2022
Dental Technicians	65 000
Dental Chairside assistants (including Specialised Dental Assistants ZMF; Dental Prophylaxis Assistants ZMP; Dental Administrative Assistants ZMV)	224 000
Dental Hygienists	1 850

Dental Technicians (*Zahntechniker*)

Dental technicians are not permitted to treat patients. They train for 3 and a half years, 40% in a vocational school and 60% in the dental laboratory. After a successful examination conducted by the Chamber of Handicraft they obtain a registerable qualification. Only those running a technical laboratory register.

A dentist may employ a *dental technician* directly in his practice but generally collaborates with independent laboratories. They produce prosthodontic appliances according to written prescriptions from a dentist.

Dental Chairside Assistants

The main type of dental auxiliary is *Zahnmedizinische Fachangestellte*. After 3 years training in a dental practice, attendance of a vocational school and a successful examination conducted by the Dental Chamber, they are awarded a registerable qualification.

Specialisations of Dental Chairside Assistants

There are 3 types of specialisations of Dental Chairside Assistants (*Zahnmedizinische Fachangestellte*):

- ***Zahnmedizinische Fachassistentin (Specialised Dental Assistant, ZMF)***: requires 700 hours training at a Dental Chamber. Their duties include support in prevention and therapy, organisation and administration, and training of *Zahnmedizinische Fachangestellte*.
- ***Zahnmedizinische Prophylaxeassistentin (Dental Prophylaxis Assistant, ZMP)***: requires minimum 400 hours training at a Dental Chamber. Their duties include prevention/prophylaxis, motivation of patients and oral health information.
- ***Zahnmedizinische Verwaltungsassistentin (Dental Administrative Assistant, ZMV)***: requires a minimum 400 hours training at a Dental Chamber, and their duties include support in organisation, filing and training of *Zahnmedizinische Fachangestellte*.

Dental Hygienists (*Dentalhygieniker*)

There are 2 types of specialisations of Dental Hygienists by regional dental chambers:

- ***Dental hygienists*** undergo 3 years training, pass an examination as a dental chairside assistant, 300 - 700 hours training and an examination as ZMP or ZMF first, followed by a further 800 hours training and an examination conducted by the dental chamber. Their duties include advice and motivation of patients in prevention, therapeutic measures for prophylaxis and scaling of teeth. They are normally salaried employees.
- ***Bachelor Professional Dental hygienists (offered since 2023)*** undergo 3 years training, pass an examination as a dental chairside assistant, followed by a further 1200 hours training and an examination conducted by the dental chamber. Their duties include advice and motivation of patients in prevention, therapeutic measures for prophylaxis and scaling of teeth. They are normally salaried employees.

Other Useful Information

Structure of oral health care

KZV Kassenzahnärztliche Vereinigungen <i>(Regional Associations of</i> <i>Statutory Health Insurance</i> <i>Dentists)</i>	<p>- KZVs are the 17 self-governing regional authorities, which every dentist has to be a member of in order to give dental treatment to patients within the framework of the social security system. The KZVs are the key partners of the sickness funds, holding budgets and paying dentists.</p> <p>Main functions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to ensure the provision of dental care to all members of sickness funds and their dependants - to supervise and control the duties of member dentists - to negotiate contracts with regional associations of sickness funds - to protect the rights of member dentists - to establish and manage committees for the examination and admission of dentists, and the resolution of disputes - to collect the total fees from the sickness funds and distribute them to member dentists - to maintain the dental register of SHI-dentists - to appoint dental representatives on admission, appeal and contract committees and for regional arbitration courts
KZBV Kassenzahnärztliche Bundesvereinigung <i>(National Association of</i> <i>Statutory Health Insurance</i> <i>Dentists)</i>	<p>- This is the national legal entity of KZVs, which together with the sickness funds defines the standard package of care benefits within the legal framework. It also provides support services to the regional KZVs.</p>
(Landes- Zahnärztekammern <i>(Regional Dental</i> <i>Chambers)</i>	<p>The 17 Dental Chambers (<i>Zahnärztekammern</i>) at the Länder level are the traditional professional associations (legal entities). Every dentist has to be a member of a Dental Chamber.</p> <p>Main functions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - responsibility to represent the interests of the whole profession - to protect the professional law - to monitor dental professional standards - to maintain the dental register of all dentists to support dental education, continuing professional development and specialisation - to supervise and control the 3 years training of Dental Chairside Assistants - to support prevention and health promotion - to support Quality management -to protect the public's health - Patient counselling
BZÄK Bundeszahnärztekammer <i>(National Dental</i> <i>Association)</i>	<p>- The <i>Bundeszahnärztekammer</i> is the voluntary union of the Dental Chambers at a national level. It represents the common interests of all dentists on a national and international level.</p>

Main national associations

National dental associations and information centres	
Bundeszahnärztekammer (BZÄK) (German Dental Association - Association of all regional Dental Chambers)	Kassenzahnärztliche Bundesvereinigung (KZBV) (National Association of Statutory Health Insurance Dentists)
Chausseest. 13 10115 Berlin Tel: +49 30 40005 0 Fax: +49 30 40005 200 Email: info@bzaek.de Website: www.bzaek.de	Berlin: Kassenzahnärztliche Bundesvereinigung Behrenstr. 42 10117 Berlin Tel.: 030 / 28 01 79 - 0 Fax: 030 / 28 01 79 - 20 Email: post@kzbv.de Website: www.kzbv.de Cologne: Kassenzahnärztliche Bundesvereinigung Universitätsstr. 73 50931 Köln Tel.: 0221 / 4001 - 0 Fax: 0221 / 4001 - 250 Website: www.kzbv.de
Freier Verband Deutscher Zahnärzte e.V. Bundesgeschäftsstelle (Liberal Association of German Dentists, Federal Office)	BZÄK Brussels office: Bundeszahnärztekammer (BZÄK) Büro Brüssel (German Dental Association, Brussels Office)
Mallwitzstraße 16, 53177 Bonn Tel: +49 228 8557 0 Email: info@fvdz.de Website: www.fvdz.de	1, Avenue de la Renaissance B-1000 Brussels Belgium Phone: +32 2 7 32 84 15 E-mail: info@bzaek.eu

Competent authorities

(For articles 2 & 3) Bundesministerium für Gesundheit	(For specialist diplomas contact the dental chambers of the relevant "Länder") : Bundeszahnärztekammer
Mauerstraße 29 10117 Berlin (Mitte) Tel: +49 30 18441-0 Fax: +49 30 18441-4900 Email: poststelle@bmvg.bund.de Website: https://www.bundesgesundheitsministerium.de	Lists available from the Bundeszahnärztekammer

Main Professional Journals	
<p><i>Zahnärztliche Mitteilungen</i>, Chausseestr. 13 D-10115 Berlin Tel.: +49 30 40005-300 E-Mail: zm@zm-online.de Website: www.zm-online.de</p> <p>and regional dental journals (each <i>Zahnärztekammer</i> and <i>Kassenzahnärztliche Vereinigung</i> publishes its own dental journal)</p>	<p>Employment bureaux, and other bodies or publications with information on vacancies for dentists: <i>Employment bureaux:</i></p> <p>Bundesagentur für Arbeit Regensburger Str. 104 90478 Nürnberg Email: zentrale@arbeitsagentur.de Website: www.arbeitsagentur.de</p>

Dental Schools:

The figures refer to places at the dental school available for entry each year, according to **Numerus Clausus**. The actual number of students may exceed these figures, because there is usually an excess of applicants over places. Consequently, dental schools are forced to accept some more students.

<p>Aachen Medizinische Fakultät an der Rhein – Westf. Techn. Hochschule Aachen Universitätsklinikum Pauwelsstraße 30 52074 Aachen Tel: +49 241 800 Email: info@ukaachen.de Website: www.ukaachen.de</p> <p>Number of students: 71</p>	<p>Berlin Charité-Universitätsmedizin Institut für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde Campus Benjamin Franklin Assmannshäuser Straße 4-6, 14197 Berlin Tel: +49 30 450—56277 Email: info@charite.de Website: https://zahnmedizin.charite.de</p> <p>Number of students: 93</p>
<p>Brandenburg an der Havel (PRIVATE) Medizinische Hochschule Brandenburg Theodor Fontane (MHB) Modellstudiengang Zahnmedizin Campus Brandenburg an der Havel Interimsstandort: Geschwister-Scholl-Str. 36 14770 Brandenburg an der Havel Tel: +49 3391 39-14222 Email: zahnmedizin-studieren@mhb-fontane.de Website: https://www.mhb-fontane.de/de/zahnmedizin-studieren</p> <p>Number of students: 48</p>	
<p>Bonn Universitätsklinikum Bonn Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde Welschnonnenstr. 17 53111 Bonn Tel: +49 228 287-22436 Email: mkg@uni-bonn.de Website: www.ukbonn.de</p> <p>Number of students: 84</p>	<p>Dresden Universitätsklinikum Carl Gustav Carus der Technischen Universität Dresden Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund-, und Kieferheilkunde Fetscherstraße 74 01307 Dresden Tel: +49 351 458 2759 Email: uzm@uniklinikum-dresden.de Website: www.uniklinikum-dresden.de</p>

	Number of students: 56
<p>Düsseldorf</p> <p>Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde der Heinrich-Heine-Universität Westdeutsche Kieferklinik Moorenstr. 5 40225 Düsseldorf Tel: +49 211 8100</p> <p>Website: www.zmk.uni-duesseldorf.de</p> <p>Number of students: 53</p>	<p>Erlangen</p> <p>Mund-, Kiefer- und Gesichtschirurgische Klinik der Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg Glückstr. 11 91054 Erlangen Tel: +49 9131 853 4201 Email: info@dent.uni-erlangen.de Website: www.dent.uni-erlangen.de</p> <p>Number of students: 111</p>
<p>Frankfurt</p> <p>Carolinum Zahnärztliches Universitäts-Institut gGmbH der Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main Zentrum der Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde des Klinikums der Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt Theodor-Stern-Kai 7 60596 Frankfurt am Main Tel: +49 69/6301 1 Email: dekanat.zahnmedizin@med.uni-frankfurt.de Website: www.uni-frankfurt.de/54206737/Studiengang_Zahnmedizin</p> <p>Number of students: 88</p>	<p>Freiburg</p> <p>Universitätsklinikum Freiburg Department für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde</p> <p>Hugstetter Str. 55 79106 Freiburg i.Br. Tel: +49 761/270 4700 Email: info@uniklinik-freiburg.de Website: www.uniklinik-freiburg.de</p> <p>Number of students: 85</p>
<p>Giessen und Marburg</p> <p>Universitätsklinikum Giessen und Marburg (UKGM)</p> <p>Standort Gießen: Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde an der Justus- Liebig-Universität Gießen Schlangenzahl 14 35392 Gießen Tel: +49 641 99 46 100 Website: www.ukgm.de</p> <p>Standort Marburg a. d. Lahn: Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde der Philipps- Universität Georg-Voigt-Str. 3 35039 Marburg Tel: +49 6421 58 63 20 0 Website: www.ukgm.de</p> <p>Number of students: 106</p>	<p>Göttingen</p> <p>Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde der Georg-August-Universität Göttingen Robert-Koch-Str. 40 37075 Göttingen Tel: +49 551 398343 Website: www.zmk.med.uni-goettingen.de Number of students: 85</p>

<p>Greifswald</p> <p>Universität Greifswald Zentrum für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde Walter-Rathenau-Str. 42 17475 Greifswald Tel: +49 3834 86 Email: info-unimedizin@med.uni-greifswald.de Website: www.medizin.uni-greifswald.de Number of students: 45</p>	<p>Halle/Saale</p> <p>Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg Universitätspoliklinik für Zahnerhaltungskunde und Parodontologie Grosse Steinstrasse 19 06108 Halle/Saale Tel: +49 345 557 37 62 Website: www.medizin.uni-halle.de Number of students: 40</p>
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<p>Heidelberg</p> <p>Universitätsklinikum Heidelberg Mund-, Zahn- und Kieferklinik Im Neuenheimer-Feld 400 69120 Heidelberg Tel: +49 6221 56-0 Email: contact@med.uni-heidelberg.de Website: www.klinikum.uni-heidelberg.de Number of students: 81</p>	<p>Homburg (Saar)</p> <p>Universitätsklinikum des Saarlandes Kliniken für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferkrankheiten Kirrberger Str. 100 66421 Homburg/Saar Tel: +49 6841 160 Email: info@uks.eu Website: www.uks.eu Number of students: 28</p>
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