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Subject (J)	Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering II
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Credit(s)	2Credits
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Media Class Subjects	○
Essential Subjects	○
Language of Instruction	E
Course Objectives and Summary/ Learning Goals (J)	Google Classroomのクラスコードは工学部Webページにて確認すること。 学部シラバス・時間割(https://www.eng.tohoku.ac.jp/edu/syllabus-ug.html) Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering II refers to any technological applications of chemical and biological systems, such as biomolecules and environmental materials to make or modify products or green processes for specific purposes. This class focuses on biomaterials, biomedical engineering, membrane transport, protein engineering, environmentally benign materials and reactions, biomass conversion, fluid dynamics, green process and industrial processes. Students will learn some basic aspects of engineering for biotechnology, biological and environmental materials.
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Textbooks and references

Title	Author	Publisher	Year	ISBN/ISSN	Classification

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Practical Skill/Hands-on Class	○
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