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Dipl. Math requirements - Academia Stack Exchange

Dipl.-Math. stands for Diplom-Mathematiker. It is a German academic degree and equivalent to a master's degree. Before Germany adopted the bachelor/master system, a Diplom (diploma) was awarded to students after finishing about five years of study and writing a thesis. Almost all German universities now award bachelor's and master's degrees, but at some universities, students can choose ...

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Der akademische Grad Diplom-Ingenieur/in, abgekürzt "Dipl.-Ing.", entspricht international dem "Master of Science", abgekürzt "MSc". The English variant was introduced by the Bologna unification and is just a different name -- presumably the same holds in other countries.

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Leaving away the Dipl.-Ing. would be quite hard for me as it was a lot of work to achieve. (Lots more than the MSc.) But the other alternative of having one title at the front and one at the back looks kinda weird to my eyes. But I guess that's my problem now to decide. ;-) Thanks for the answer.

PhD in Germany after Dipl.-Ing. in Austria - Academia Stack Exchange

Is it a problem that in Austria you receive a Dipl.-Ing. instead of a M.Sc.? I know the biggest factors for being accepted in a PhD position are the overlaps in research interests of the supervisor and me, grades, and selected courses but if I wanted to maximize my chances, would it be "safer" to stay in Germany for my Master's as well?

Why "ETH" in degrees awarded by ETH Zurich? - Academia Stack Exchange

As you guessed correctly, Dipl. Ing. ETH was a clearly superior different and more extensive education. The title from a Fachhochschule was roughly equivalent with a BSc while the title from ETH was comparable to a MSc from a competitive international university.

Is MSc the same as MSc (Eng)? - Academia Stack Exchange

A UK university will tell you what is the correct abbreviation for your degree. The commenters above who profess ignorance of the abbreviation MSc (Eng) show their youth. The year before I took my

MSc at Imperial College London, the same course would have led to a degree officially abbreviated as MSc (Eng). Nobody is at all interested in how your degree is abbreviated, however. What they want ...

Using Titles in Germany? - Academia Stack Exchange

The only academic titles that are used in Germany in writing or conversation are Dr. (also Dr.-Ing.) and Prof. (sometimes MSc and more rarely BSc and also there has been Dipl. which, of course, is still in use). No one would ever use certificates or memberships in their name. This would look extremely strange in Germany.

Can my UK PhD permit me to use the title "Dr.-Ing." in Germany?

I'm moving to Germany in a couple of weeks and I'll be setting up as a freelancer. I'm just curious about my title though. I got my PhD in the UK in 2015, it states "Doctor of Philosophy" on the

What does "Prof. Dr. ir." mean? - Academia Stack Exchange

I have a Belgian colleague who is "Prof. Dr. ir.". What does it mean?

What is the difference between Ph.D, D.Sc, D.Litt, etc.?

The meaning of these degrees vary by country. In some countries (especially in Europe), PhD is the "basic" degree. It's the one you get out of graduate school. D. Litt (aka. Doctor of Letters) and D.Sc (Doctor of Science) are the highest conferred degrees. You need sustained achievement at the top before these are awarded. Here's a quote from the Wikipedia article on D. Litt: The Litt.D ...