

**Excerpt from RerNat-O §10:**

(3) <sup>1</sup>Furthermore, a scientific manuscript or several scientific manuscripts where the doctoral candidate is a co-author may form part of a dissertation. <sup>2</sup>In this case, a summary of the edited topics are presented along with a detailed discussion section and a clear presentation of the own contributions to the manuscripts. <sup>3</sup>Additionally, one of the supervisors must confirm that these manuscripts constitute the essential part of the candidates scientific work. <sup>4</sup>Development may be waived in the subject-specific provisions of a program.

**Guideline of the Faculty of Chemistry for dissertations according to §10 (3) of the RerNat-O**

At the Faculty of Chemistry a Doctoral thesis according to §10 (3) of the RerNat-O is only possible if the thesis committee agrees concordantly to this form of dissertation. It can give guidelines of editing, e.g. structure or minimum content. The consent and possible requirements must be documented in writing on the form provided for this purpose and submitted to the Dean's Office upon registration for the examination with submission of the dissertation. The form also applies as a confirmation by the supervisor that the manuscripts constitute the essential part of the scientific work (§ 10 (3) sentence 3 RerNat-O).

Doctoral candidates who plan a dissertation in accordance with §10 (3) must obtain the required publication rights to the text and possible graphics from the publishers of the publications to be used at an early stage. In this context, it must also be clarified in which further form of publication the publishers agree to a secondary use (for example, commercial vs. non-commercial as in the case of a publication on the SUB). In clarifying the legal issues with the publishers, the SUB can be asked for advice. The publisher's consent must be submitted to the Dean's Office upon registration for the examination with submission of the dissertation.

The acquired passages from publications are integrated into the dissertation as continuous text and identified according to Good Scientific Practice