

1. Course (module) name	2. Code
International Aviation	N200AM16BNVM014

3. Lecturer (s)	4. Division(s)
Coordinator: Assoc. Prof. Dr. Anil Padhra Other (s):	Business School

5. Cycle of studies	6. Course (module) level	7. Course (module) type
First	Course is not divided into parts	Mandatory

8. Delivery form	9. Delivery period	10. Delivery language (s)
Full-time	Semester 3	English

11. Requirements for students	
Preliminary requirements:	Associated requirements (if any):
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12. Scope of course (module) in ECTS credits	13. Full workload of a student (hours)	14. Contact work hours	15. Independent work hours
6	130	30	100

16. Course (module) purpose: competences developer by the course programme
To give students an understanding of how International aviation operates with a particular focus on the management and operation of airlines, airports and air traffic management.

17. Relation of the course targets with the expected results of studies and evaluation methods of studies and student achievement			
Results (targets) of the course	Results of the course	Methods of studies	Evaluation methods of academic achievements
Students have to understand and to know the modern management theories, the scope of diversity, capabilities and functional characteristics, to understand the global aviation sector, and the implications of theories of its capabilities.	Students will understand how industry regulation and then deregulation has shaped international aviation in the since 1903.	Lecture	Examination
	Students will understand how airlines, airports and air traffic management work together to achieve safe and efficient operations.	Lecture and Role Play ATM Flight Task	Examination and Group Presentation
	Students will understand how airlines, airports and air traffic management work together to achieve an economic benefit.	Lecture and Discussion	Examination and Group Presentation
	Students will learn the key differences between full-service legacy carriers and low-cost airlines and new hybrid approach.	European Airline Case Study	Examination
	Students will be guided through the process of the passenger experience from booking a ticket to arriving at the destination.	Role Play and Discussion	Examination

18. Course content									
Topics	Contact work hours and learning method							Time of independent studies and tasks	
	Lectures	Consultations	Seminars	Exercises	Laboratory work	Practice	All contact work	Independent work	Tasks
1. Introduction to International Aviation	2							2	Analysis of literature
2. International Air Transport and Regulations	1							6	Analysis of literature
3. Deregulation of Air Transport	1							6	Analysis of literature
4. Air Transport Business Models	2			1				10	Analysis of literature and Case Study Evaluation
5. Network Design	1		2					10	Analysis of literature
6. Airport Economics	1							5	Analysis of literature
7. Airport Organisation	1							10	Analysis of literature
8. Airport Operations Overview	2							10	Analysis of literature
9. Ground Handling	1			1				10	Analysis of literature and Group Discussion
10. Aviation Security	1							5	Analysis of literature
11. Environmental Protection	2			3		1		10	Analysis of literature and Group Task
12. Air Traffic Management	2		2	1				10	Analysis of literature and Individual Exercise
13. Aeronautical Information Services	1			1				8	Analysis of literature
Total	18	-	4	7	-	1	30	100	

19. Strategy and criteria of student assessment			
Assessment method	Per cent	Delivery time	Evaluation criteria
Attendance and Contribution to class discussion	10%	During the Semester	Proportioned percentage based on attendance percentage. Only awarded marks if student demonstrates engagement in the class and contributes to discussion.
Group Presentation	50%	During the Semester	Presentation Timing (10%) Speech and Body Language (15%) Structure and Content (40%) Quality and Use of Visual Aids (20%) Response to Questions (15%)
Examination	40%	During the Semester	Evidence of understanding the subject through appropriate answers to the questions (50%), clear and

			concise answers (30%), depth of analysis (10%), logic (10%). Excellent – above 70% Good – 60-70% Adequate – 40-59% Inadequate – under 40%
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20. Sources of study, literature		
Mandatory sources of study, literature		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peter Belobaba et al, <i>The Global Airline Industry</i>, John Wiley and Sons, 2009, ISBN 9780470740774 		
Additional sources of study, literature		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rigas Doganis, <i>Flying of Course: The Economics of International Airlines</i>, 4th Edition, Routledge, 2009, ISBN 0415447372. John Wensveen, <i>Air Transportation: A Management Perspective</i>, 8th Edition, Ashgate, 2015, ISBN 1472436814. Stephen Holloway, <i>Straight and Level: Practical Airline Economics</i>, 3rd Edition, Ashgate, 2008, ISBN 0754672581. Bijan Vasigh et al, <i>Introduction to Air Transport Economics</i>, Ashgate, 2013, ISBN 1409454878. 		