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Module description: Performance Management	
Module Code	w.MA.XX.PMA.22HS
ECTS Credits	3
Language of Instruction/Examination	English
Module Description	Students learn and apply the concepts and methodologies of performance management to support strategy implementation in corporations and also in their careers. The module focuses on traditional and more recent management models for large corporations with a focus on banking. It leverages current industry insights, and it also benefits from input from practitioners. It enables students to design and discuss management control systems, key performance indicators, and current trends in the domain of performance management. Throughout the module, parallels to concepts and results of motivation psychology and performance coaching will be discussed and applied.
Organizational Unit	IWA Ltg.
Module Coordinator	Patrick Hauf
Deputy Module Coordinator	Ruben Seiberlich
Program and Specialization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Banking and Finance • Banking and Finance (PiE)
Legal Framework	Academic Regulations MSc in Banking and Finance dated 29.09.2011, Appendix to the Academic Regulations for the degree program in Banking and Finance, first adopted on 28.08.2012
Module Category	Module Type Compulsory Elective
Prerequisite Knowledge	<p>Students should have a basic understanding of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - accounting principles and the concepts of finance & investments - the regulatory requirements imposed on banks <p>For students taking this module, work experience in a large corporation is an advantage.</p>
Contribution to Program Learning Objectives (by the concerned Module)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professional Competence • Methodological Competence • Social Competence • Self-Competence
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Module Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fundamentals of performance management: Strategy implementation and management of decentralized organizations with a focus on management control systems in banks.• Management control and performance management approaches in agile organizations and their evolution over time.																																	
Links to other modules	This module is linked to the following modules: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• w.MA.XX.IRB-PiE.19HS• w.MA.XX.RM-PiE.19HS																																	
Digital Learning Resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• None• Practice and Application Exercises (with Key)																																	
Methods of Instruction	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Exercises• Problem-Oriented Teaching• Lecture• Interactive Instruction		Social Settings Used: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Group Work• Individual Work																															
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Classroom Attendance Requirement	<p>Other</p> <p>Journal (100% of module grade): Students need to review, deepen, and expand on the content of the lectures in a structured manner. (The journal needs to be submitted in digital form two weeks after the last Performance Management class in the semester. This can also be a high-quality scan of hand-written & readable notes). In particular, for each week's lecture block, the journal needs to (i) summarize the student's key takeaways in bullet points. (ii) address the tasks that have been assigned in class in written form (if applicable). (iii) document topic-related questions which arise which have not been completely answered but would have been (also) interesting. (iv) have a section that follows up on one or more of the raised questions from (iii) by referring to external sources such as news articles, white papers, or journal articles. (v) contain a brainstorming section on actionable insights which need to indicate how and when the student could (or plans to) leverage the gained knowledge. An entry documenting a lecture block of two 45-min lessons should have a word count of around 500 to 1000 words (which is around 2-4 Din A4 pages, Arial 12pt, single line spacing, i.e. a 45-min lesson should be documented using 250 to 500 words). Some tasks to be documented in the journal might not count toward the word count limit of the respective lesson. If so, this will be communicated to you by the respective lecturer. Grading criteria include completeness (the documentation must cover > 70% of the lecture blocks in the described form for being eligible for a pass - i.e., a grade of 4.0 and better), structure, originality, independence, formal and optical design, depth of reflective capacity, factual correctness, and readability/language.</p>
Compulsory Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture slides
Recommended Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Armstrong, M. (2009). Armstrong's Handbook on Performance Management (4th Edition). Kogan Page. ISBN 978-0749453923. • Pink, D. (2011). Drive: The surprising truth about what motivates us. Riverhead Books. ISBN 1594484805. • Wilson, T. (2015). Value and Capital Management. Wiley. ISBN 978-1-118-77463-2.
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