



COURSE DESCRIPTION CARD - SYLLABUS

Course name

Marketing [S1Log2>MARK]

Course

Field of study

Logistics

Year/Semester

2/3

Area of study (specialization)

–

Profile of study

general academic

Level of study

first-cycle

Course offered in

Polish

Form of study

full-time

Requirements

elective

Number of hours

Lecture

30

Laboratory classes

0

Other (e.g. online)

0

Tutorials

15

Projects/seminars

0

Number of credit points

4,00

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Lecturers

Prerequisites

A student starting this subject should have basic knowledge in economics as well as management and quality sciences. He/she should be able to interpret and describe: economic phenomena affecting the enterprise, basic logistics processes in the enterprise. He/she should be able to assess how to achieve goals while maintaining good relations with partners and colleagues, be aware of his/her knowledge of economics and management sciences and quality, and understand and be able to analyze the basic social phenomena associated with them

Course objective

The aim of the course is to acquire knowledge, skills and competences in the field of concepts, issues, regularities and methods of solving marketing problems.

Course-related learning outcomes

Knowledge:

1. The student knows basic issues in the field of mathematics and statistics in researching the structure of economic, marketing and logistics phenomena [P6S_WG_04]
2. The student knows the basic issues regarding the life cycle of socio-technical systems (logistics

systems) and the life cycle of industrial products in relation to the marketing mix [P6S_WG_06]
3. The student knows the basic management issues specific to logistics and supply chain management, taking into account the marketing value of the product [P6S_WG_08]

Skills:

1. The student is able to recognize systemic and non-technical aspects in engineering tasks, as well as socio-technical, marketing, organizational and economic aspects [P6S_UW_04]
2. The student is able to select appropriate tools and methods to solve a problem within logistics, supply chain management, building a marketing advantage, and use them effectively [P6S_UO_02]
3. The student is able to identify changes in requirements, standards, regulations, technical progress, labor market reality, dynamics of changes in marketing and, based on them, determine the need to supplement knowledge [P6S_UU_01]

Social competences:

1. The student is able to plan and manage in an entrepreneurial manner, taking into account aspects of marketing management [P6S_KO_01]
2. The student is aware of initiating activities related to the formulation and transfer of information - including marketing communication and cooperation in society in the area of logistics [P6S_KO_02]
3. The student is aware of cooperation and team work to solve problems within logistics, marketing mix and supply chain management [P6S_KR_02]

Methods for verifying learning outcomes and assessment criteria

Learning outcomes presented above are verified as follows:

Lecture: formative assessment: short discussions checking the effectiveness of the learning process, adapting teaching to the level of students, and showing students the scope of material mastered within the subject; Summative assessment: knowledge acquired during the lecture is verified in the form of an exam. Students receive standardized questions in the form of a test. Several different tests have been developed with similar difficulty questions. Students are divided into groups, and for each group the tests are selected randomly. All students have the same time to solve them. The tests are cross-sectional. A condition for obtaining a positive assessment is obtaining more than 50% of points.

Exercises: the skills acquired during the tutorials are verified on the basis of partial tasks that are performed in teams. The results of subsequent tasks make up the marketing mix of the product selected for the needs of the exercises, which is defended by the teams, and the result of the defense is the final grade.

Programme content

Lecture: The origin and concept of marketing - its place in the functioning of the company. Enterprise market environment. Structures and varieties of marketing, basic functions of marketing. Buyer behavior. Market competition. Marketing information system. Market research and analysis - market structure and forms, market segmentation, selection of the target market. Marketing mix as a concept of market impact. Market impact through product, distribution, prices and promotions. Introduction to marketing management.

Exercises: product concept, name, logo, brand, marketing research or market analysis project and their partial implementation, complementary, substitution goods, competition, life cycle, analysis of product value levels, customer segmentation, price determination + justification, distribution channels, target group of promotional message, purpose of the promotion, promotion tools, advertising slogan, advertising.

Course topics

Lecture

Origins and Concept of Marketing - Its Place in Business Operations

Marketing is a field that focuses on identifying, anticipating, and satisfying customer needs in a way that brings financial benefits. The beginnings of marketing date back to the early 20th century when companies began to more systematically analyze the market and consumer needs. Marketing plays a crucial role in the functioning of an enterprise as it supports decisions regarding products, pricing, distribution, and promotion. This enables companies to achieve their business goals, such as increasing sales, profits, and

building customer loyalty.

Market Environment of the Enterprise

The market environment is a set of external factors that influence the activities of an enterprise. It is divided into:

Macroeconomic environment: includes factors such as the economy, law, technology, and demographics. These elements affect the overall conditions for conducting business.

Microeconomic environment: includes customers, competition, and suppliers. Analyzing the market environment helps businesses identify opportunities and threats and adapt their marketing strategies to changing market conditions.

Structures and Types of Marketing, Basic Functions of Marketing

Marketing can be divided into different structures and types, such as:

Traditional marketing: includes offline activities such as advertising in print media, television, and radio.

Digital marketing: uses the internet and social media to promote products and services.

B2B marketing (business-to-business): aimed at other companies.

B2C marketing (business-to-consumer): aimed directly at consumers.

The basic functions of marketing include:

Market research: collecting and analyzing data about the market and competition.

Product management: developing and introducing products to the market.

Marketing communication: promoting products and building brand image.

Distribution: ensuring product availability for customers.

Price management: setting pricing strategies.

Consumer Behavior

Consumer behavior involves the processes and actions taken by consumers during the search, purchase, use, and evaluation of products and services. Factors influencing these behaviors include needs and motivations, perceptions, attitudes, values, as well as the influence of family, social groups, and culture. Understanding consumer behavior is crucial for effective marketing.

Market Competition

Market competition is the rivalry between businesses to acquire and retain customers. It can take various forms:

Price competition: lowering prices to attract customers.

Quality competition: improving the quality of products and services.

Innovation competition: introducing new, unique products.

Marketing competition: effective promotional and communication activities.

Marketing Information System

A Marketing Information System (MIS) is an organized set of people, equipment, and procedures for collecting, sorting, analyzing, evaluating, and distributing information needed for marketing decision-making. MIS helps marketing managers track market trends, monitor competitors' activities, and evaluate the effectiveness of marketing strategies.

Market Research and Analysis - Market Structure and Forms, Market Segmentation, Target Market Selection

Market research involves collecting data on market structure and forms, such as size, dynamics, segmentation, and target market selection. Market segmentation involves dividing the market into smaller groups of consumers with similar needs and characteristics, allowing for more precise targeting of marketing activities. Target market selection is the decision-making process in which a company determines which market segments it will focus its marketing efforts on.

Marketing Mix as a Concept of Market Influence

The marketing mix, also known as the 4Ps (product, price, place, promotion), is a fundamental marketing tool used by businesses to implement their marketing strategies. Each element of the mix plays a significant role in influencing the market:

Product: tailoring products to meet consumer needs and preferences.

Price: setting competitive and acceptable prices.

Place (distribution): ensuring product availability in the right locations and times.

Promotion: communicating product value and benefits to consumers.

Introduction to Marketing Management

Marketing management is the process of planning, implementing, and controlling marketing activities to achieve organizational goals. It involves market analysis, strategic planning, implementation of marketing activities, and monitoring and evaluating results. Effective marketing management requires understanding both the internal resources of the enterprise and the external market environment.

Exercises

Product Concept, Name, Logo, Brand

Exercises related to the product concept include:

Creating a product concept: identifying market needs and developing a product that meets them.

Name: choosing an easy-to-remember and pronounce name that reflects the product's features.

Logo: designing a graphical symbol identifying the brand.

Brand: building the overall perception of the product by consumers, including its value, benefits, and features.

Marketing Research Project or Market Analysis and Their Partial Implementation

A marketing research project includes:

Defining the research objective: identifying what information is needed.

Choosing data collection methods: e.g., surveys, interviews, observations.

Analyzing collected information: interpreting data to draw conclusions.

Partial implementation: conducting preliminary research and analyzing results.

Complementary, Substitute Goods, Competition

Complementary goods: products used together (e.g., coffee and milk).

Substitute goods: products that replace each other (e.g., butter and margarine).

Competition: rivalry between businesses offering similar products or services.

Product Life Cycle

The product life cycle includes stages:

Introduction: launching a new product on the market.

Growth: rapid increase in sales and profits.

Maturity: stabilization of sales at a high level.

Decline: decrease in sales and profits as the product becomes obsolete or loses popularity.

Product Value Levels Analysis

Product value levels analysis involves evaluating:

Functional benefits: the basic functions and features of the product.

Emotional benefits: subjective feelings and emotions associated with the product.

Economic benefits: the price-to-quality ratio, savings related to product usage.

Customer Segmentation

Customer segmentation is the process of dividing the market into groups of customers with similar needs and characteristics, such as demographics, psychographics, and purchasing behaviors. This allows for better targeting of marketing activities and tailoring the offer to specific customer expectations.

Pricing + Justification

Pricing involves:

Cost analysis: evaluating production costs.

Perceived customer value: the value the customer sees in the product.

Competitive prices: analyzing the prices of competing products.

Pricing strategy: choosing an appropriate strategy, e.g., market penetration (low prices to gain market share) or skimming (high prices).

Teaching methods

Lecture: informative lecture - multimedia presentation illustrated with examples given on a blackboard.

Exercises: exercise method - auditorium, design method - for the implementation of some tasks in teams.

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Breakdown of average student's workload

	Hours	ECTS
Total workload	125	5,00
Classes requiring direct contact with the teacher	45	1,50
Student's own work (literature studies, preparation for laboratory classes/ tutorials, preparation for tests/exam, project preparation)	80	3,50