



## COURSE DESCRIPTION CARD - SYLLABUS

Course name

Financial planning and capital investment [S2IZarz1-ZZiPP>PFoIK]

### Course

Field of study

Engineering Management

Year/Semester

1/2

Area of study (specialization)

Enterprise Resource and Process Management

Profile of study

general academic

Level of study

second-cycle

Course offered in

Polish

Form of study

full-time

Requirements

compulsory

### Number of hours

Lecture

15

Laboratory classes

0

Other

0

Tutorials

0

Projects/seminars

0

### Number of credit points

1,00

### Coordinators

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### Lecturers

### Prerequisites

Basic knowledge about financial markets.

### Course objective

The aim of the course is to provide specific knowledge about financial planning (strategic and operational) and investing the company's financial capital.

### Course-related learning outcomes

Knowledge:

The student defines the theoretical and practical aspects of forecasting and planning the financial needs of an enterprise, using knowledge from management science and economic techniques [P7S\_WG\_04].

The student characterizes how organizational structures affect financial planning and investment decisions, including the relationship between organizational units and investment efficiency [P7S\_WG\_06].

The student describes methods of obtaining and analyzing market data necessary to assess the profitability of investment projects and their impact on enterprise value [P7S\_WG\_07].

The student lists and describes the different types and purposes of investments and their impact on the

development of entrepreneurship [P7S\_WK\_03].

#### Skills:

The student analyzes and evaluates various investment options, using the theoretical basis of finance to formulate opinions and make investment decisions [P7S\_UW\_01].

The student applies financial knowledge to evaluate the time value of money and invest in various capital market instruments [P7S\_UW\_03].

The student interprets capital and money market trends, evaluating risks and potential returns on various investment instruments [P7S\_UW\_06].

#### Social competences:

The student integrates knowledge from various fields in financial and investment analysis, preparing to work in financial planning and investment teams [P7S\_KK\_01].

The student identifies and prioritizes investment opportunities, considering various scenarios and their potential effects on the enterprise [P7S\_KK\_02].

The student plans and manages investment projects, from analysis to evaluation of investment effectiveness, using knowledge of new technologies and approaches [P7S\_KO\_01].

### Methods for verifying learning outcomes and assessment criteria

Learning outcomes presented above are verified as follows:

Formative (partial) assessment of the lecture - test of the material provided during the first part of the lectures.

Final assessment of the lecture: final test covering the material of all lectures and mandatory literature on the subject.

### Programme content

1. Forecasting and planning of the company's financial needs.
2. Planning and assessment of the profitability of investment projects.
3. The concept, types, purpose and determinants of investment. Investors and their types.
4. The value of money over time. Investing in money market instruments.
5. Investing in capital market instruments (shares and subscription rights, bonds, participation units and investment certificates).
6. Investing in derivatives and structured instruments.
7. Invest in real estate. 8. Alternative investments.

### Course topics

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### Teaching methods

1. Informative lecture.
2. Case method.

### Bibliography

#### Basic:

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3. Wojciech Naruć, Planowanie finansowe efektywnym narzędziem zarządzania : teoria i

praktyka. Wrocław, Wydawnictwo Marina, 2013.

4. Pluta W., Planowanie finansowe w przedsiębiorstwie” PWE, 2003 r.

5. Dębski W., Teoretyczne i praktyczne aspekty zarządzania finansami przedsiębiorstwa, Wydawnictwo Naukowe PWN, Warszawa 2005.

6. Jajuga K., Jajuga T., Inwestycje, Wyd. PWN, Warszawa 2008.

Additional:

1. T. Łuczka (2001). Kapitał obcy w małym i średnim przedsiębiorstwie. Wybrane aspekty mikro- i makroekonomiczne, PWN.

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3. Francis J. C., Inwestycje, Wyd. WIG-Press, Warszawa 2000.

4. C.H. Beck, Warszawa 2009. Pruchnicka-Grabias I. (red.), Inwestycje alternatywne, Wyd. CeDeWu, Warszawa 2008.

5. Śliwiński P.P., Finanse przedsiębiorstw. Od teorii do praktyki, Wydawnictwo Uniwersytetu Ekonomicznego w Poznaniu, Poznań 2024.

### Breakdown of average student's workload

|                                                                                                                                         | Hours | ECTS |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|------|
| Total workload                                                                                                                          | 25    | 1,00 |
| Classes requiring direct contact with the teacher                                                                                       | 15    | 0,50 |
| Student's own work (literature studies, preparation for laboratory classes/ tutorials, preparation for tests/exam, project preparation) | 10    | 0,50 |