

LECON2336

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Management of Banks and Financial Institutions

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Language :	Anglais
Place of the course	Namur
Main themes :	The main topics covered by the course are: - specificities of banking activity and a brief overview of banking regulation - analysis of the bank accounts (P& and balance sheet) - interest rate risk management: gap analysis, duration, VaR, etc credit risk management - liquidity and capital risk management
Aims:	At the end of the course, the student should be able to grasp how bank managers ought to manage the profit and loss account of the bank they are running as well as a series of financial ratios taking into account regulatory and accountancy environment and the overall risk constraints typical to the financial world. The latter are essen-tially credit-, interest rate- and liquidity risks. The course does not examine operational risk. The contribution of this Teaching Unit to the development and command of the skills and learning outcomes of the programme(s) can be accessed at the end of this sheet, in the section entitled "Programmes/courses offering this Teaching Unit".
Content :	The course will first examine the history and specificities of the banking activity. Some elements of -mainly international- regulation will also be examined. The next part of the course will be devoted to the study of a commercial banking balance sheet and P& ac-count. Credit margin, net interest income and leverage ratio will be studied in depth. The different risks faced by a bank will be thereafter examined in details: i.e., credit-, liquidity and interest rate risk.
	Examples and case studies will be used to illustrate the lectures and to show how to use tools of risk manage-ment (duration, VaR, Credit at Risk, simulations ,etc.)
Other infos :	Political Economy, microeconomics and macroeconomics
	Written exam
	Lectures notes
Cycle and year of study:	> Master [60] in Economics : General > Master [120] in Economics: General
Faculty or entity in charge:	ECON