	Subject : Enterprise strategy: new		Semester : autumn Teaching hours : 12 Full workload :	h h
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Objectives of the course :	Give students a basic understanding of business strategy from a historical and theoretical perspective. Provide theoretical knowledge of the strategy forming as a choice of enterprise development directions. Form practical skills for an effective process of organizing and conducting strategic sessions.
Prerequisites :	Basic knowledge of the most important functions of enterprises in a global context.
Course contents :	<ol> <li>Business strategy as a concept         <ol> <li>Historical aspects.</li> <li>Theories behind enterprises strategies.</li> <li>What is a good strategy?             Practical cases Battle of Trafalgar and Conquest of the South Pole.         </li> </ol> </li> <li>Business strategy as goal setting and goal achievement         <ol> <li>Resource-based view. Practical case Cow named Lola.</li> <li>Product centric strategies. Practical cases Kodak and Netflix</li> <li>Customer centric strategies. Practical cases Zappos and Quidzi</li> <li>A Strategies based on brand awareness. Practical cases Gillette and Burberry</li> <li>Innovation based strategies. Practical cases Philips and Gore-Tex</li> </ol> </li> <li>Business simulation "Enterprise strategy: how to build and implement?"         Step-by-step formation of the strategic session in the framework of practical cases. Understanding strategy as a goal and as a process. Group work         4. Final project. Presentations in groups. Discussions.     </li> </ol>
Evaluation :	<ol> <li>Active participation in the classroom.</li> <li>Work in the process of forming a business strategy in groups.</li> <li>Final presentation of business strategy based on practical case studies.</li> </ol>
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Remarks :	