

STADIO

HIGHER EDUCATION

SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION & MANAGEMENT

DIPLOMA IN MANAGEMENT

NQF 6 | 365 CREDITS | SAQA ID: 117869 | MIN. 3 YEARS

MODE OF DELIVERY: DISTANCE LEARNING

DESCRIPTION

The Diploma in Management is a comprehensive qualification in management and designed specifically for managers and aspiring managers on all levels and in all spheres of business.

The fourteen (14) elective focus areas within the Diploma in Management enables the student to select a elective that meets the diverse roles and responsibilities required by a range of industries in the public and private sectors.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

- a Senior Certificate (SC); or
- a National Senior Certificate (NSC) with a minimum of 40% in four recognized 20-credit modules, including English Home Language or first Additional Language; or
- a National Senior Certificate – Vocational Level 4 (NC(V)) with a minimum of 50% in three fundamental modules, including English; and a minimum of 60% in three vocational modules; or
- a STADIO Certificate or Higher Certificate (NQF 5) in Management, or
- a Higher Certificate (NQF 5) in a cognate field

NAMIBIAN STUDENTS

(Alternative admission requirements)

- 25 points over 6 modules

MODE OF DELIVERY - DISTANCE LEARNING

DISTANCE LEARNING AT STADIO

STADIO's distance learning programmes offer students excellent, quality education without the need to attend venue-based classes. The rapid technological advances of the past decade have transformed distance learning into an exciting study option for many students in South Africa, SADC, and internationally. However, STADIO recognises that many prospective students have only limited access to technology, with restricted connectivity, networks, and bandwidth. The STADIO distance-learning and teaching model therefore makes provision for this reality, ensuring that students can combine work and studies meaningfully, regardless of personal circumstances.

Distance learning and teaching at STADIO is built on best practices, enabled and supported by technology. This includes a world-class learning management system where students can access their learning materials, assessments, and live online classes for each of the modules for which they have registered. In addition, in some qualifications, study materials will be provided in printed format. Key dates for milestones, such as assignment submissions and live online sessions, will be communicated well in advance to allow students to plan their studies. Online sessions are not compulsory; however, students are encouraged to participate in scheduled sessions as they are designed to promote student success. Online sessions are always recorded for convenience.

Throughout the distance-learning journey, academic support is only a click away. Questions may be asked in the online module environment, where the lecturer will provide guidance. Distance-learning students have easy access to online library facilities and an eBook library, as well as access to a variety of online databases to support their studies. There is a physical library for distance-learning students on the Krugersdorp campus. STADIO understands the potential isolation of distance learning, and further provides a range of other support services to promote academic success and general student wellbeing. The full distance-learning experience is also accessible using your mobile device.

WHO SHOULD CONSIDER DISTANCE LEARNING?

Distance learning is suitable for students who wish to study from any location without the need to attend classes at a specific venue. Apart from the obligation to submit assessment tasks punctually, distance learning provides students with the flexibility to create their own study schedules. This option is particularly well suited for working adults, mature learners, or school-leavers who prefer learning at their own pace, reside at a distance from STADIO's campuses, or have other commitments during the day. Despite the physical distance, students still have access to expert lecturers, current study materials, and peer engagement through the online module learning environment.

That said, it is important to highlight that some assessments, including the final examination, may require attendance at one of our exam venues, available throughout South Africa and internationally. This is STADIO's commitment to ensuring the integrity of its qualifications and the credibility of its graduates.

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT FROM STADIO

Students will have access to a range of resources and facilities in person and online, designed to support not only their learning journey but also their social and emotional well-being. In most modules offered through distance learning in the schools of Administration and Management, Commerce, Law, and Policing and Law Enforcement, printed study materials are available in addition to the online study guides. STADIO offers academic support and wellness initiatives throughout the learning journey to help students realise their goals.

WHAT STADIO WILL EXPECT FROM YOU

In addition to engaging with the study materials (whether printed or online), students are required to utilise the online learning management system on their learning journey. Students, therefore, need access to a computer and to the internet to access and submit their assessments and to access feedback. STADIO believes that the key to academic success, especially in distance learning, is motivation and consistent engagement. Students will be expected to submit their assessment tasks on time and to take part in the learning activities designed to assist their learning journey. STADIO expects all students to always act in accordance with the principles of the Student Code of Conduct and the STADIO values and to be familiar with the institutional policies and rules, especially those pertaining to student success.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

MINIMUM SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS:

- **Wi-Fi:** Reliable broadband Internet access (Wi-Fi is available on all of our campuses, but you may prefer access from home as well).
- **Web browser:** Chrome/Safari/Opera/FireFox.
- **Computer/Laptop:** A current Windows or Apple Mac computer/laptop capable of running the Office 365 software. Office 365 includes Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook.
- **PDF Viewer:** The free Adobe Acrobat software.
- **Scanning documents:** Ability to scan and upload documents (typically from your cellphone or smartphone).
- **Email/cellphone for notification and communication.**
- **Communication:** A cellphone or smartphone for receiving notifications and communication.

ACCESS TO TECHNOLOGY:

STADIO School of Administration & Management uses its ONLINE student administration and learning environments to provide students with materials and resources, to conduct online assessments, create discussion opportunities and render a range of administrative services.

Therefore, having continuous access to the above ONLINE facilities is essential for efficient communication, learning and success.

STUDENT SUPPORT FOR DISTANCE LEARNING STUDENTS

Distance learning students have access to STADIO's student support services via the learning management system. Students can access a range of presentations and online support initiatives aimed at success and wellness. At the start of the semester, new students will be invited to join the online student orientation programme to familiarise themselves with the services offered by STADIO.

STADIO, in partnership with SADAG, has a dedicated STADIO student helpline providing students with free telephonic counselling, information, referrals, and support. Students will also have access to general counselling services.

CURRICULUM OUTLINE

ELECTIVE FOCUS AREAS

ACCOUNTANCY	BUSINESS & MARKETING MANAGEMENT	DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT	FIRE MANAGEMENT
FLEET MANAGEMENT	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT
PROJECT MANAGEMENT	PUBLIC SECTOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT	PUBLIC SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT
PUBLIC TRANSPORT & FLEET MANAGEMENT		RECORDS MANAGEMENT	

ELECTIVE FOCUS AREAS	1st YEAR	2nd YEAR	3rd YEAR
ACCOUNTANCY	Accounting for Managers I ACN100 (20 credits) Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Income Tax I TAX100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	Accounting for Managers II ACN200 (25 credits) Cost & Management Accounting I CMA100 (20 credits) Introduction to Managerial Economics MAE152 (20 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits)	Accounting for Managers III ACN300 (35 credits) Cost & Management Accounting II CMA200 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits)
BUSINESS & MARKETING MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Introduction to Managerial Economics MAE152 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Marketing Management I MAR100 (20 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	Accounting for Managers I ACN100 (20 credits) Business Law I BLA152 (20 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Marketing Management II MAR200 (25 credits)	Accounting for Managers II ACN200 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Marketing Management III MAR300 (35 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits)
DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Disaster Risk Reduction I DRR100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits) Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits)	Disaster Risk Reduction II DRR200 (25 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Human Resource Management I HRM100 (20) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Public Sector Financial Management I PFB100 (20 credits) OR Public Supply Chain Management I PSC100 (20 credits)	Disaster Risk Reduction III DRR300 (35 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits) Public Sector Management II PMB200 (25 credits)
FIRE MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Fire Management I FRM152 (20 credits) Fire Safety Legislation FSE152 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	End-user Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Fire Management II FRM262 (25 credits) Fire Risk Management FRR152 (20 credits) Labour Law I LLA100 (20 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits)	Fire Management III FRM362 (35 credits) Management of Incident Command Systems ICM362 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits)

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ELECTIVE FOCUS AREAS	1st YEAR	2nd YEAR	3rd YEAR
FLEET MANAGEMENT	Accounting for Managers I ACN100 (20 credits) Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Business Law I BLA152 (20 credits) Fleet Management I FLM100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits)	Introduction to Managerial Economics MAE152 (20 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Fleet Management II FLM200 (25 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	Accounting for Managers II ACN200 (25 credits) Fleet Management III FLM300 (35 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits)
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Human Resource Management I HRM100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits) Training Management I TRM100 (20 credits)	End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Human Resource Management II HRM200 (25 credits) Labour Law I LLA100 (20 credits) Labour Relations I LBR100 (20 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits)	Human Resource Management III HRM300 (35 credits) Labour Relations II LBR200 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Training Management II TRM200 (25 credits)
LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	Accounting for Managers I ACN100 (20 credits) Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Logistics Management I LOG100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	Business Law I BLA152 (20 credits) Introduction to Managerial Economics MAE152 (20 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Logistics Management II LOG200 (25 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits)	Accounting for Managers II ACN200 (25 credits) Logistics Management III LOG300 (35 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits)
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Health and Safety Management HSM100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Manage Safety in the Workplace MSW100 (20 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	Accident & Incident Investigation Management AII100 (20 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Health & Safety Management II HSM200 (25 credits) Labour Law I LLA100 (20 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits)	Health & Safety Management III HSM300 (35 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits) Safety Risk Assessment MSW200 (25 credits)
PROJECT MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Business Law I BLA152 (20 credits) Human Resource Management I HRM100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits)	Accounting for Managers I ACN100 (20 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits) Marketing Management I MAR100 (20 credits) OR Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits) OR Training Management I TRM100 (20 credits)	Human Resource Management II HRM200 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management III POM300 (35 credits) Marketing Management II MAR200 (25 credits) OR Public Sector Management II PMB200 (25 credits) OR Training Management II TRM200 (25 credits)

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PUBLIC SECTOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	Accounting for Managers I ACN100 (20 credits) Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Public Sector Financial Management I PFB100 (20 credits) Public Supply Chain Management I PSC100 (20 credits)	Accounting for Managers II ACN200 (25 credits) End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Public Sector Financial Management II PFB200 (25 credits) Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits)	Accounting for Managers III ACN300 (35 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Public Sector Financial Management III PFB300 (35 credits) Public Supply Chain Management II PSC200 (20 credits)
PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits) Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits) Public Supply Chain Management I PSC100 (20 credits)	End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Human Resource Management I HRM100 (20 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Public Sector Financial Management I PFB100 (20 credits) Public Sector Management II PMB200 (25 credits)	Human Resource Management II HRM200 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits) Public Sector Management III PMB300 (35 credits)
PUBLIC SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Public Asset Management I PAM100 (20 credits) Public Sector Financial Management I PFB100 (20 credits) Public Supply Chain Management I PSC100 (20 credits)	End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits) Public Supply Chain Management II PSC200 (20 credits) Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits)	Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits) Public Sector Financial Management II PFB200 (25 credits) Public Supply Chain Management III PSC300 (35 credits)
PUBLIC TRANSPORT & FLEET MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits) Public Supply Chain Management I PSC100 (20 credits) Public Transport & Fleet Management I PTM100 (20 credits)	End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Public Sector Financial Management I PFB100 (20 credits) Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits) Public Transport & Fleet Management II PTM200 (25 credits)	Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Public Sector Financial Management II PFB200 (25 credits) Public Supply Chain Management II PSC200 (25 credits) Public Transport & Fleet Management III PTM300 (35 credits)
RECORDS MANAGEMENT	Business Communication I BCU100 (20 credits) Management Practice I MAN100 (40 credits) Records Management I RMP100 (20 credits) Project Management I POM100 (20 credits) Public Sector Financial Management I PFB100 (20 credits) OR Public Supply Chain Management I PSC100 (20 credits)	End User Computing EUC152 (10 credits) Human Resource Management I HRM100 (20 credits) Management Practice II MAN200 (40 credits) Public Sector Management I PMB100 (20 credits) Records Management II RMP200 (25 credits)	Human Resource Management II HRM200 (25 credits) Management Practice III MAN300 (45 credits) Project Management II POM200 (25 credits) Records Management III RMP300 (35 credits)
CREDITS P/YEAR	120	115	130

PLEASE NOTE:

The Diploma in Management consists of 14 modules. Please note a student can register for a maximum of only five (5) modules per year. The structures of the elective focus areas on the previous page have been divided into years 1, 2 and 3. Compulsory modules are **Management Practice I, II and III (MAN100, MAN200 & MAN300)**, **Business Communication (BCU100)** and **End User Computing (EUC152)**.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGERS I

This module teaches the difference between bookkeeping and accounting within a business context, different concepts and definitions in accounting, the duality concept, and the basic accounting equation. It further addresses Value-Added Tax (VAT) based transactions, different source documents relevant to accounting transactions, processing cash transactions using relevant subsidiary journals, processing credit and sundry transactions using relevant journals, and transferring accounting information from journals to relevant general ledger accounts. The module teaches students how to distinguish between perpetual and periodic inventory systems, identify and process debtor and creditor accounts using relevant ledgers, and explain and perform bank reconciliations for business entities.

ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGERS II

This module teaches students how to process accounting transactions related to depreciable assets and prepare and present financial statements for a sole proprietor, including year-end adjustments to finalise the financial statements. Students also learn how to record salaries and wages for a business entity, prepare and present financial statements for a manufacturing entity, and demonstrate an understanding of internal control, accountability, and ethics.

ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGERS III

This module teaches students concepts and definitions, how to record business transactions unique to a non-profit organisation, and completing the financial records of a partnership and a close corporation. It also addresses preparing a company's financial statements, analysing and interpreting financial statements, and discussing the implementation of IFRS for small and medium enterprises (SMEs).

ACCIDENT & INCIDENT INVESTIGATION MANAGEMENT

Investigating accidents and incidents is a core part of the field of safety management. This module addresses accidents and incidents and legislation relevant to preventing, investigating, and reporting incidents and accidents. It also includes accident causation theories, accidents and their effects, accident prevention, and reporting. The economic impact of accidents and incidents warrants a commitment to understanding and preventing accidents and incidents. The module equips students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within any workplace environment.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATION I

Communication is the foundation of organisational interaction. Business communication pertains to a special skill set that will allow students to interact effectively in all the components of verbal communication, i.e. listening, speaking, reading, and writing. This module develops these skills so that students understand the fundamentals of communication and can build relationships with colleagues and clients, communicate clearly in various contexts, explain concepts, manage conflict, and interpret different situations effectively within the business environment.

BUSINESS LAW I

The purpose of this module is to provide students in the field of commerce and other relevant studies with a general understanding of the South African legal system and law related to business, and to equip students with knowledge, skills and competencies to analyse and solve basic problems relating to the general principles of business law, and the identification and application of the legal principles that will guide decision-making and action successfully in the legal arena.

COST AND MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING I

This module provides students with sound knowledge and understanding of cost and management accounting and the terms and concepts applicable to cost and management accounting. It teaches students how to deal with manufacturing organisations' materials, labour, and overhead costs and to prepare cost and income statements. The module also includes designing a job-costing system, restructuring a general ledger, and process costing as a cost system. It teaches students how to record applicable transactions in an integrated accounting system, a cost ledger system, and to reconcile the differences between the profits. Students will understand the decision-making relationship between cost, volume, and profit.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

COST AND MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING II

This module includes preparing direct and absorption costing income statements and preparing and interpreting reconciliations between the net profits of the two methods. It teaches designing and applying an Activity-based Costing (ABC) system, calculating product costs using an ABC approach, how a Just-in-Time (JIT) manufacturing system functions, and how it differs from a traditional manufacturing system. Furthermore, the module deals with linear programming as a technique for organisation decision-making, the budget planning process, standard costing, and standard cost variances.

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION I

Disaster risk reduction is the concept and practice of reducing disaster risks through systematic efforts to analyse and reduce the causal factors of disasters. Reducing exposure to hazards, lessening the vulnerability of people and property, efficient land and environmental management, and improving preparedness and early warning for adverse events are all examples of disaster risk reduction. The module deals with disaster risk reduction, developing a disaster risk profile, and stakeholders' roles in DRR. It furthermore teaches the importance of mitigation of disaster preparedness in DRR and how to prevent disasters, as well as the competencies required to operate internally and externally within a professional environment.

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION II

Disaster risk reduction includes disaster mitigation and preparedness and reducing disaster risk and is also part of sustainable development. The module provides industry-related information critical to disaster management officials, government officials, community and political leaders, and persons who play a role in, or have contact with disaster risk-reduction activities in communities. The module teaches an understanding of disaster risk reduction, how to prepare for a disaster, the hazards, and how they affect vulnerable communities. Students will understand how to implement early warning systems, identify early warning capabilities, develop a disaster risk profile, mitigate disaster risk, plan to prevent disasters, and stakeholders' roles in DRR. Students will develop the competencies required to operate internally and externally within a professional environment.

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION III

Disaster risk reduction is the concept and practice of reducing disaster risks through systematic efforts to analyse and reduce the causal factors of disasters. The module provides an understanding of GIS and its technology in a technological world focusing on 4IR. Planning and the ability to differentiate between the different plans applicable to a disaster manager are crucial for day-to-day functioning. The module exposes students to local and international developments relating to post-disaster requirements and how to rehabilitate and reconstruct affected communities. It addresses the importance of disaster preparedness in DRR and how to prevent disasters. This module equips students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within a professional environment.

END USER COMPUTING

End user computing includes an online training component which allows student to practice simulated MS Office tasks at their own pace, supported by integrated feedback which helps them to identify and remedy their mistakes; and an assessment component which will count towards their overall module result. Students will also complete several assignments in which they will be expected to apply the MS Office tools that they have practiced in the online environment.

FIRE MANAGEMENT I

The module covers the responsibilities of fire service managers for managing their personnel who are assigned to drive and/or operate firefighting vehicles, pumps, and other specialised equipment. Students will be introduced to the fire ground organisation and the associated functions. This module addresses the challenges in developing a fire ground organisation and the associated functions. The student should gain increased competency as a manager through reading and understanding the information and principles presented in this module. Students will be assisted in increasing their competence in firefighting tactics and strategies to manage incidents. The incident command system will be introduced to enable the fire service managers to effectively manage incidents by integrating facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures, and communications. In addition, this module aims to address the progressive challenges, hazards and risks in veld and forest fires.

FIRE MANAGEMENT II

This module aims to address the progressive challenges in fire-ground control and coordination. This content will assist with the development of the fire service officer as a manager through exposure to firefighting strategies, the knowledge, and the logical ways to solve a fire hazard and fire spread problem at a fire. The guidelines, procedures, and actions to be taken by the fire manager responding to or attending hazardous chemical incidents will be addressed. The importance of training and fitness of firefighting personnel, fire ground management and the deployment of firefighting vehicles are addressed. The module also includes the role of the fire service manager in defensive and offensive fire attack operations

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FIRE MANAGEMENT III

This module provides fire service officers of all ranks with the information, skills, and knowledge they need to excel in their positions. Leadership, supervision, and management are critical to people's performance, and the module aims to develop the leadership of fire officers. The purpose of the fire ground function to evaluate situations and preparedness planning for incidents are addressed. In addition, the organising, coordinating, and commanding of emergency incidents will be covered. The aspects of fire and arson investigation, procedures to follow, and the responsibilities of the fire service manager are addressed.

FIRE RISK MANAGEMENT

This module addresses the progressive risk challenges on the fire ground and in the community. This content will assist with developing the fire service officer as a manager by setting risk-management objectives necessary to evaluate current services and planning towards the future. Determining the current level of risk and the acceptable level of risk for the community enables the manager to set objectives for minimising or reducing risk. This strategic planning includes a community risk assessment and other related hazards. In addition, fire-ground risk analysis will be introduced to control firefighting dangers.

FIRE SAFETY LEGISLATION

This module addresses legislation and fire protection codes of practice to improve knowledge and skills for managers as fire officers. Students will be introduced to fire safety by-laws to promote the achievement of a fire-safe environment within the area of jurisdiction of a municipality. Relevant procedures, methods, and practices to regulate fire safety will be introduced. The content also focuses on the powers, functions, duties and responsibilities of the chief fire officer and fire service members. The purpose of SANS codes of practice and application is introduced.

FLEET MANAGEMENT I

This module equips students with the basic building blocks of fleet operations that form the basis for a career in vehicle fleet management. It covers the concepts and theories relating to managing fleet assets effectively. Students learn about fleet management as a business discipline in the context of the motor industry and the principles of managing car and specialised asset fleets by applying accepted fleet management concepts, information, and systems.

FLEET MANAGEMENT II

This module teaches the importance of fleet policies, the relationship between the fleet strategy and vehicle policy, and the role of fleet planning in vehicle fleet management. Students also learn about the role of procurement, risk management, information management, and aspects of fleet operation, use and maintenance in the management of vehicle fleets.

FLEET MANAGEMENT III

This module deals with outsourcing as a strategic approach in modern fleet management, the cost benefits of outsourcing regarding an organisation's core business, the process of outsourcing from planning to execution, and the contractual implications.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT I

This module introduces human resources management (HRM) in the South African context. It also addresses affirmative action, its goals, and the processes that follow this. The module provides an overview of the core HRM functions, such as the HRM value chain and employee wellness. It provides basic HRM information that could also be of value for line managers.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT II

This module's contents include the HRM functions stated in the HR System Standards Model prescribed by the South African Board for People Practices (SABPP). It builds on the knowledge gained in Human Resource Management I. The module investigates most of the HRM functions in detail, but excludes training and development (ETD), which is training management. This module includes aspects related to ethical issues and challenges in HR, workforce planning and HR planning, recruitment and selection, appointing of employees, and orientating. The last part of the module focuses on employee appraising and managing work performance and remuneration.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT III

Successful organisations realise that the key to sustainable success lies in improved asset management, and human resources are one of those assets. This programme is a continuation of Human Resource Management II. The module deals with some of the more strategic issues relating to HRM. It includes HRM strategies, structural decisions and considerations, change and transformation, measurement of HRM, corporate governance, talent management, and service delivery.

HEALTH & SAFETY MANAGEMENT I

Understanding the fundamentals and legislative requirements in any work environment is an essential competence required from all workplace managers and health and safety representatives, irrespective of the type of business. This module will equip all health and safety representatives with the required information to address employee health, safety, and wellness in the workplace and promote sound occupational health and safety principles. It will equip students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within any workplace environment.

HEALTH & SAFETY MANAGEMENT II

Understanding the fundamentals and legislative requirements in any work environment is an essential competence required from all workplace managers and health and safety representatives, irrespective of the type of business. This module will equip all health and safety representatives and/or managers with the required information to develop knowledge and understanding of health and safety control measures and the applicable legislation and regulations. This module will equip students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within any workplace environment.

HEALTH & SAFETY MANAGEMENT III

Understanding the fundamentals and legislative requirements in any work environment is an essential competence required from all workplace managers and health and safety representatives, irrespective of the type of business. This module equips all health and safety representatives and/or managers with the required information to develop knowledge and understanding of health and safety efforts and the role everyone must play in occupational health and safety from within the work environment. It will equip students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within any workplace environment.

INCOME TAX I

The objective of this module is to introduce students to the topic of taxation in the context of South African Tax legislation. It introduces students to Income Tax, Capital Gains Tax (CGT), Donations Tax, Value-Added Tax (VAT), Dividend Withholding Tax (DWT), Secondary Tax on Companies (STC), and various other elements in the system of taxation. Students gain an understanding of the system of taxation and will be able to apply the rules and calculate a taxpayer's liability.

INTRODUCTION TO MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS

Introduction to Managerial Economics applies economic principles and ideas to help managers make better decisions. The purpose of the module is to explore how economic factors impact businesses and how managers can use this knowledge to make informed decisions. By examining concepts such as costs, demand, pricing, and market conditions, the module will equip managers with the skills to optimize resources, forecast outcomes, and achieve organizational goals. It provides a foundation for using economic insights to make smarter decisions in a managerial role.

LABOUR RELATIONS I

Labour Relations aims to introduce new knowledge and skills that will enable students to understand the dynamic and ever-changing field of Labour Relations. Effective labour relations management is essential for achieving organisational objectives in all environments. Managers and employees, therefore, need to be aware of the most critical aspects of the South African labour relations system and how the interaction between system components influences labour relations outcomes in organisations. This module will equip students with fundamental knowledge and skills related to the South African labour relations system. It will introduce them to the theoretical aspects of labour relations and the development of workplace relationships, building a committed and loyal workforce to deal with the unique challenges in the South African labour market.

LABOUR RELATIONS II

Labour Relations II aims to introduce knowledge and skills that will enable students to understand the dynamic and ever-changing field of Labour Relations. This module focuses on the following aspects: labour disputes, collective bargaining, negotiation, strikes, illegal strikes, dismissals, retrenchments, grievances, disciplinary procedures, and recognition agreements, as well as future developments in the field of Labour Relations. These topics are very relevant to the South African situation, and students will find the knowledge both relevant and essential to the world of work.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

LABOUR LAW I

The aim of this module is to instil an awareness of the principles of Labour Law that will enable fundamental reasoning and the identification and application of the principles that will guide decision-making and action to represent clients successfully.

LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT I

This module equips students with the basic building blocks of logistics operations as the basis for a career in logistics management. Students will learn about the procurement process and identify procurement-related activities, inventory, packaging solutions and containerisation, and the role of packaging in logistics. They will also learn about the equipment used in warehouses and warehouse management activities, transportation operations in the logistics sphere, and the concept of reverse logistics and the returns management process.

LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT II

This module expands on the basic building blocks of logistics operations to form the basis for a career in logistics management. Students will learn how logistics creates value, how business strategy determines a logistics and supply chain strategy, and the main tactical management objectives in a supply chain. Students will also learn about the strategic, tactical, and operational roles of procurement, procurement process and procurement-related activities, inventory-related concepts and inventory planning techniques. Furthermore, students will learn about warehousing management activities and the principles of efficient warehouse operation, transportation operations and planning activities, and place those functions in the broader logistics sphere. Students will also learn about the management of product returns and the impact of reverse logistics.

LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT III

In this module, students will learn about costing and perform calculations for logistics decision-making purposes and various forecasting techniques and carry out the forecasting process. The module exposes students to the relationship between operations and strategy, the concept of quality management and the importance of inventory management within operations management, the importance of facilities, and the long-term ability to meet customer requirements. Students will learn about strategic, tactical, and operational transport management, identify efficiency and effectiveness considerations in transport selection and management, and distinguish international logistics practice from domestic activities regarding the choice of distribution channel. The module addresses international trade and the essential documents that apply to international goods transactions and movements. Students will also learn about the importance of planning and controlling logistics activities and types of performance measures, SCOR, and the role of business intelligence in supply chain management.

MANAGEMENT OF INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEMS

The module introduces the incident command system to enable the fire service officer/manager to effectively manage incidents by integrating a combination of facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures, and communications. The module will address responses to emergencies and implementing the incident command system with detailed information regarding the incident or unified command system and the five major management activities (Command, Operations, Planning, Logistics, Finance/Administration). Furthermore, the safety of personnel and the public at an incident are addressed.

MANAGEMENT PRACTICE I

Students will be able to understand, describe, and interpret management roles, tasks, and associated theories. Discussions of the content are grounded in the four core functions of management: planning, organising, leading, and control. The knowledge and skills obtained in the course are essential to the management practice of supervisors, middle managers, and top managers. Furthermore, students will develop the ability to apply and outline steps, techniques, and strategies involved in the planning process in the workplace context. The final goal is to develop into a competent manager.

MANAGEMENT PRACTICE II

This module's purpose is to equip students to interpret a variety of managerial viewpoints to enable them to manage in the workplace. It also provides insight into various aspects of decision-making models and processes together with leadership, motivation, and communication models to enable managers to fulfil the role of leaders and perform critical functions as managers and leaders in organisations.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

MANAGEMENT PRACTICE III

Students will demonstrate the ability to manage competently and effectively in public and private Southern African organisations. Management theory, as discussed, underpins management as a discipline and its application in a chosen stream. Students will understand ethical behaviour and corporate social responsibility, critical aspects of decision-making, the dynamics of contemporary organisational design, managing the human aspects in organisations such as teamwork and diversity, analysing the complexities of risk, and managing uncertainties and change. Students will develop the ability to perform and integrate necessary managerial actions competently (practical competence), understand the theoretical basis for these actions (foundational competence), and reflect on and make changes to managerial practices (reflexive competence) in a variety of focus areas as indicated.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT I

Marketing contributes to achieving fundamental business objectives, including survival, profitability, and growth, and is a fundamental part of daily life. Marketing activities include the conception, pricing, promotion, and distribution of ideas, products, and services. The marketing process includes understanding the organisation's mission, the role that marketing plays in fulfilling that mission, setting marketing objectives, developing a marketing strategy and developing and implementing a marketing mix, evaluating marketing efforts, and making changes if needed. The marketing mix combines product, distribution (place), marketing communication, and pricing strategies to create exchanges satisfying individual and company objectives.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT II

The purpose of this module is to introduce students to the principles of marketing management. The module equips students at the administrative or management level with the necessary skills to manage the different marketing activities within an organisation. On a practical level, students become familiar with the management issues in the marketing management arena, such as market research, wholesaling, digital marketing landscape, global marketing, and strategic marketing management.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT III

This module's purpose is to introduce students to the more strategic level of marketing that deals with the technical, creative, and practical aspects of marketing. On a practical level, students attain the necessary skills and experience in evaluating markets, brand equity, brand positioning, competition, marketing channels, mass communication, and holistic marketing within a business environment.

MANAGEMENT SAFETY IN THE WORKPLACE

Understanding the necessity, processes, and implementation of health and safety management aspects in the work environment is an essential competence required from all workplace managers and health and safety representatives, irrespective of the type of business. This module will equip all health and safety representatives and/or managers with the required information to ensure a healthy and safe work environment that is fundamental to human rights. Employees and employers need to be aware of human rights and, in alliance with the health and safety legislation, strive to achieve reasonably practicable, healthy and safe work practices. The module will equip students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within any workplace environment.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT I

This module familiarises students with the project management function and its organisational role. Students learn the different phases projects go through, particularly the first phase, referred to as project initiation. Students will also understand project managers' tools, processes, and documents to run projects efficiently.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT II

This module provides a basic understanding of the intricacies and principles of managing projects. Many industries use project management, including manufacturing, engineering, construction, and retail. Increasingly, South African businesses are turning to effective project management to produce better results. Project management is a human-focused approach. It encourages project managers to use resources efficiently and makes an organisation more organised and flexible. Project management is an effective and rewarding career

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

PROJECT MANAGEMENT III

This module provides a basic understanding of the intricacies and principles of managing projects. It equips students with the competencies required to be effective project managers and enables students to apply the newly acquired knowledge, using case studies and other practical methods. The module contents align with the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK), a standard terminology and guidelines for project management curated by the international Project Management Institute (PMI).

The module provides a comprehensive understanding of project risk management, evaluating project leadership, the role of the project manager and the intricacies related to the optimal functioning of the project team. Students are exposed to electronic project management systems and modern project management tools to initiate, plan, execute, and close a simulated project. The module also includes strategies essential for effective project management in various project situations.

PUBLIC ASSET MANAGEMENT I

This module provides an understanding of asset management in the public service and explains the concept of “Asset Management”. Students will understand the asset management process and demonstrate an understanding and application of the procedures in respect of the movement of assets. Students will learn how to apply the stock verification concept and describe the asset disposal process in the public service.

PUBLIC SECTOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT I

This module provides students with an understanding of the concept of public money and how the public participates in and benefits from public money, and the statutory framework and components of public sector financial management. It discusses how a democratic state, specifically South Africa, structures itself to enable, regulate and deliver services in the public interest. Students will also understand what constitutes a budget, define the process of preparing one, describe budget execution and reporting, and explain how the process contributes to overall accountability. Fundamental is the nature of ethics and the ethical expectations of government officials.

PUBLIC SECTOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT II

This module teaches an understanding of the national and international context within which public sector financial management takes place and argues both the letter and the spirit of the Public Finance Management Act, Act 1 of 1999, as amended by Act 29 of 1999 and the concomitant Treasury Regulations supplementing the Act. It also provides an understanding of the process followed by the government in articulating its intent in the preparatory phase of the Estimate of (National) Expenditure and the compilation of the Annual Performance Plans (APP). The strategic planning process links the government’s intent in service delivery to the ultimate execution of the APP (Annual operational plan/annual budget) while simultaneously establishing and executing dynamic performance measurement. Furthermore, the module contextualises supply chain management in the South African context, explains the pathology of fraud and corruption, and provides a methodology to address ethical discrepancies in the public sector.

PUBLIC SECTOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT III

This module provides the scope of public sector financial management in general terms and how it forms the basis for performance measurement as it pertains to the Medium-Term Strategic Framework and becomes a consequence of the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework. It explains budget control in terms of the in-year execution of the plan and how to articulate results when preparing and submitting the annual report. The module describes working capital in the public sector, provides a basic understanding of the Municipal Finance Management Act, and discusses the relationship between ethics, compliance, and good governance.

PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT I

Public management practices are essential for long-term institutional sustainability at the national, provincial, and local government levels. They underpin the process of democratic accountability. Students will learn to describe Public Administration theory, the development of the discipline, and the role of the organisation of the State.

PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT II

Public management practices are essential for long-term institutional sustainability at the national, provincial, and local government levels. They underpin the process of democratic accountability. Students will learn about the role, organisation, and functioning of the State.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT III

This module deals with the origin of urbanised communities and identifies the location and status of municipalities in the system of government in South Africa. It further explains the constitutional framework applicable to intergovernmental relations within which municipalities operate without being subordinate to national and provincial spheres of government. It describes the classification of municipalities and responsibilities of councillors, including office bearers, and the legal framework applicable to policy-making and planning within a municipal context, and within the context of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP). It also addresses the financial affairs of municipalities, the functions related to human resource administration and management within a municipal context, and the various municipal institutions established to promote efficient and effective local government.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT I

This module broadly explains what supply chain management involves from a public sector perspective and explains demand management as the first phase of supply chain management. It further describes acquisition management's main functions and identifies important focus areas relating to bid administration.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT II

This module explains the relationship between supply chain and logistics management within the public sector. It identifies the principles and functions of logistics management in the public sector. It also gives students an understanding of the relationship between the various processes applicable to the administration and verification of stock.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT III

This module explains the elements of supply chain management, legislation, role players, and ethical behaviour applicable to bidding committees. Furthermore, it distinguishes between the composition and functions of bidding committees and related matters and an understanding of the nature and avoidance of violations committed by bidding committees.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT AND FLEET MANAGEMENT I

Transport and fleet management in the public sector has become an important function that deserves the necessary attention from the management of a government department. In this module, students will learn about basic transportation concepts, role-players and their responsibilities for transport and fleet management, the South African automotive environment, government-owned vehicles, government-subsidised vehicles, and the measurement and management of transport and fleet management performance.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT AND FLEET MANAGEMENT II

The training of public officials to deal with the transport management function in each public institution became a real need over the past few years. Students will learn about public transport management in terms of its role within the public sector and the asset and supply chain management approach to public transport management. The module also addresses the acquisition process in the public sector, the requirements for utilising and maintaining vehicles, and vehicle disposal management.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT AND FLEET MANAGEMENT III

The training of public officials to deal with the transport management function in each public institution became a real need over the past few years. Students will learn about public policy analysis, interpretation, and implementation, demand management and its linkages to strategic and operational planning, concepts related to risk management and its application in the public sector environment, the importance of decision-making for public transport management, the systems approach to public transport management, and the integrated, strategic management approach to public transport management.

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

RECORDS MANAGEMENT I

Establishing an integrated records and archives management system requires public and private organisations to develop policies, procedures, systems, and structures to maintain an integrated records management programme. Students will identify and describe legislation affecting records management practice and describe the characteristics of records. They will be able to define records management, identify its advantages, and demonstrate an understanding of records storage space, conditions, and equipment. They will furthermore demonstrate an understanding of registry procedures and be able to discuss file plans and functional requirements for effective record-keeping systems. Lastly, they will demonstrate an understanding of records management's appraisal, retention, and disposal.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT II

The purpose of this study guide is to provide students with a certain level of understanding of records management that will enable them to contribute significantly – at least at the junior management level – to the management of a public or private sector organisation. Proper records management can make a huge difference to the overall management and governance of an organisation.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT III

Records Management, has become a vital component within any managerial process, since managers and supervisors need information that is readily and easily accessible for decision-making purposes. Records Management is, however, not only about the filing of certain documents anymore. It deals with the whole process of creating documents right through to the disposal of some of those documents

SAFETY RISK ASSESSMENT

Understanding the necessity, processes, and implementation of health and safety management aspects in the work environment is an essential competence required from all workplace managers and health and safety representatives, irrespective of the type of business. Safety risks can cause injury, illness, and death. Organisations constantly face financial burdens, and safety risks contribute to this burden. This module will equip students to analyse safety risks and allow an organisation to identify, assess, and eliminate risks that lurk in a work environment accurately and systematically. It will equip students with the competencies required to operate internally and externally within any workplace environment.

TRAINING MANAGEMENT I

This course is aimed at the analysis, design, development, implementation and management of training and development in an enterprise, which will enable students to contribute meaningfully to the future economic development and international competitiveness of South Africa

TRAINING MANAGEMENT II

Training management skills are essential to assist in effective education, training and development. However, knowledge of all the theories pertaining to this field of study is not sufficient. It is important that students supplement their theoretical studies with observation and research in practice. The purpose of this module is to guide students to apply in the work environment the knowledge that they have gained in the first year.

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