

Module Title Global Marketing Management	Reference BSM518 SCQF Level SCQF 11 SCQF Points 15 ECTS Points 7.5 Created May 2002 Approved August 2013 Amended August 2013 Version No. 6
Keywords Globalisation, Global Marketing Strategies, Global Market Entry Strategies, Organising And Controlling Global Operations.	

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Prerequisites for Module

None in addition to course entry requirements or equivalent.

On-campus taught delivery hours are denoted below as full-time. Online distance learning delivery is denoted as part-time.

Assessment Plan

Corequisite Modules

None.

	Learning Outcomes Assessed
Component 1	1,2
Component 2	3,4

Precluded Modules

None.

Coursework 2 ? Report, with a word count of 3000 words, covering Learning Outcomes 3 and 4
The two assessments are of equal value

Aims of Module

The aim of this module is to provide students with an understanding of the key dimensions of the international and global marketing environment from the perspective of a global marketing strategy. It should also provide learners with some analytical tools essential for choosing and making global market entry decisions; organising and controlling global operations.

The module is assessed by two pieces of coursework.
Coursework 1? Essay, with a word count of 2000 words, covering Learning Outcomes 1 and 2

Indicative Bibliography

1. HOLLENSEN, S., 2017. *Global marketing*. 7th ed. Harlow: Pearson. <I>ebook</I> *
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3. CZINKOTA, M.R. and RONKAINEN, I.A., 2013. *International marketing*. 10th ed. Cengage: South-Western
4. JEANNET, J. and HENNESSEY, H.D., 2004. *Global marketing strategies*. 6th ed. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.
5. MUHLBACHER, H., LEIHS, H. and DAHRINGER, L., 2006. <I>International marketing: a global perspective.</I> 3rd ed. London: Thomson Learning
6. * Denotes key text.

Learning Outcomes for Module

On completion of this module, students are expected to be able to:

1. Analyse and discuss the internationalisation of business and global marketing issues.
2. Critically analyse the global marketing environment and its influence on the marketing activities of the firm.
3. Critically evaluate and select global market entry strategies.
4. Critically evaluate the range of advanced skills required to design and implement a global marketing plan.

Additional Notes

The Library offers access to a host of international and global marketing journals and on-line resources. The Library provides a wide range of books to support your studies. It is our policy to provide these in electronic format wherever possible so that you can use these across the

Indicative Module Content

Globalisation; mechanism of internationalisation; international trade theories. Global Marketing Environment - Social and Cultural Environment; Political and Legal Environment; Technological Environment; Financial Environment; Global E-Commerce. Global Market Entry - Exporting; Licensing and Franchising; Contractual arrangement; Joint Venture; Wholly Owned Company; Global Strategic Alliances. Analysing Global Marketing Opportunities - International Buyers; Global Marketing Information System; Global Marketing Research. Selecting Foreign Market Entry and Developing Global Strategy - Choosing Foreign Market Entry; Developing Global Marketing Strategies. Global Marketing Programmes - Product Decisions; Pricing Decisions; Distribution Decisions; Promotion Decisions. Global Marketing Organisation and Control.

Indicative Student Workload

	Full Time	Part Time	Distance Learning
<i>Contact Hours</i>			
Assessment	12	12	12
Lectures/Seminars	36	6	6
<i>Directed Study</i>			
Directed Study	64	94	94
<i>Private Study</i>			
Private Study	38	38	38

Mode of Delivery

The module is delivered through a series of lectures and interactive teaching sessions. Students will appraise and apply theory to relevant industries examples and case studies.

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