DEREE COLLEGE SYLLABUS FOR: MK 4155 BUSINESS MARKETING US CREDITS:3/0/3		
UK LEVEL 6		
UK CREDITS: 15		
PREREQUISITES:	MK2030 Fundamentals of Marketing	
CATALOG DESCRIPTION:	Challenges and opportunities that marketers confront when they serve the needs of business organizations (manufacturers, resellers, government agencies and institutions). Comparison with the consumer household market and an analysis of the marketing strategy for business markets.	
RATIONALE:	Business students need Business Marketing in order to learn business-to-business marketing techniques. Purchases by organizations (companies, government agencies and institutions) account for more than half of the economic activity in industrialized countries; hence, the business marketing function is of prime importance in organizations. Some marketing techniques are similar in the business and consumer areas. However, most are radically different, and a marketer cannot rely solely on consumer marketing techniques.	
LEARNING OUTCOMES:	As a result of taking this course, the student should be able to: 1. Demonstrate understanding of the nature of business markets as well as the similarities and differences between consumer markets and business markets. 2. Discuss the business organization buying behavior and analyze business situations in the context of buyerseller relationships and supply chain management. 3. Combine concepts and theories to business marketing situations and make marketing decisions that lead a company to generate and deliver value to customers.	
METHOD OF TEACHING AND LEARNING:	In congruence with the teaching and learning strategy of the college, the following tools are used: - Class lectures, discussions of cases and problems that stress business-to-business marketing issues. - Analysis and discussion of short cases in class.	

	 Provision of additional material on practices of companies operating in B2B markets. Comprehensive written case studies that require analysis of complex data and situations. Synthesis of a proposed strategy. Office Hours: Students are encouraged to make full use of the office hours of their instructor, where they can ask questions and go over lecture material, or case studies. Use of a Blackboard learning platform, where instructors post lecture notes, assignment instructions, timely announcements, as well as additional resources. 	
ASSESSMENT:	Summative: Coursework: Written case study 1.800-2.200 words Final Examination (2-hour, comprehensive). Essay-type questions Formative: In-class, 1-hour, "diagnostic" test - Essay-type questions	40% 60%
	Coursework: Class discussions, assignments The formative course work aims to preparametrize assessments. The summative course work tests Learning The Final Examination tests Learning Outcome.	g Outcomes: 1, 3,
READING LIST:	REQUIRED MATERIAL: Brennan, R., Canning, L. and McDowell, R. (2014), "Business-To-Business Marketing", Latest Edition, Sage Publications.	
RECOMMENDED MATERIAL:	Books : Hutt, M. and Speh,T.(2008) <i>Business Marketing</i> , Southwestern Publications: International Thomson Publishing.	

McCarthy, P. and Hatcher, C. (2006) *Speaking persuasively: Making the most of your presentations*, Sydney: Allen and Unwin

Anderson, J. and Narus, J. (1999), *Business Market Management: Understanding, Creating, and Delivering Value*, Upper Saddle River: NJ: Prentice Hall.

Adair, J. (1998) Effective time management: How to save time and spend it wisely, London: Pan Books

Peck, M. (1997), Integrated account management: how business- to-business marketers maximize customer loyalty and profitability, New York:: AMACOM.

Webster, F. (1991), *Industrial marketing strategy*. New York: Wiley.

Journal articles:

AARIKKA-STENROOS, L. and MAKKONEN, H.S. (2014) 'Industrial buyers' use of references, word-of-mouth and reputation in complex buying situation', Journal of Business & Industrial Marketing, Vol. 29, No. 4, pp. 344 – 352.

GUENZI, P. and STORBACKA, K. (2015) 'The organizational implications of implementing key account management: A case-based examination', Industrial Marketing Management, Vol. 45, pp. 84-97.

HOLLIMAN, G. and ROWLEY, J. (2014) 'Business to business digital

content marketing: marketers' perceptions of best practice', Journal of Research in Interactive Marketing, Vol. 8, No. 4, pp. 269-293.

HOLLMANN, T., JARVIS, C.B. and BITNER, M.J. (2015) 'Reaching the breaking point: A dynamic process theory of business-to-business customer defection', Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science, Vol. 43, No. 2, pp. 257-278.

HOMBURG, C., WILCZEK, H. and HAHN, A. (2014) 'Looking Beyond the Horizon: How to Approach the Customers' Customers in Business-to-Business Markets', Journal of Marketing, Vol. 78, No. 5, pp. 58-77.

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	SARMENTO, M., SIMOES, C. and FARHANGMEHR, M. (2015) 'Applying a relationship marketing perspective to B2B trade fairs: The role of socialization episodes', Industrial Marketing Management, Vol. 44, 131-141.		
COMMUNICATION REQUIREMENTS:	Written term projects and other assignments submitted in Word using appropriate terminology		
SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS:	Word, PowerPoint, Excel		
WWW RESOURCES:	www.b2bm.biz www.btobonline.com www.ft.com www.kathimerini.gr www.nyt.com www.in.gr www.naftemporiki.gr www.eede.gr (Hellenic Management Association) www.sde.gr (Consumer Association www.sde.gr (Association of Greek Advertisers) www.edee.gr (Association of Greek Advertising) and Communication Agencies) www.dpa.gr (Hellenic Data Protection Agency) www.synigoros.gr (The Greek Ombudsman) www.synigoroskatanaloti.gr (The Greek Ombudsman for Consumers) www.aaaa.org (American Association of Advertising Agencies) www.ipa.co.uk (British Institute of Practitioners in Advertising) www.instituteforpr.com (Institute for Public Relations) www.ipra.org (International Public Relations Association)		
INDICATIVE CONTENT:	Business markets versus Consumer markets Business market customers Relationships & the supply chain Classifying goods Organizational Buyers Commercial enterprises The governments as buyers Institutional market Organizational Buying Behavior Organizational buying process Buying Situations Forces shaping OBB CRM Strategies for Business Markets		

Relationship marketing

Managing buyer/seller relationships

Customer profitability

Strategic alliances

Segmenting the Business Market and Estimating Demand

Segmentation benefits

Bases for segmenting business markets

Estimating demand 6. Managing Products for Business

Markets

Product quality and customer value

Product policy

Branding

Positioning

High tech markets

Managing Innovation & NPD

Management of innovation & technology

Business Marketing Channels

Direct & indirect channels

Channel design and Administration

E-Commerce Strategies

Strategy formulation and implementation

Supply Chain Management

SCM & competitive advantage

Logistics & B2B logistical management

Pricing Strategy

Competitive Bidding

Business Marketing Communication

Managing the sales force

Account management

Sales administration

Managing Services for Business Markets

Business service marketing

Business Marketing Planning

The components of a business model