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SYLLABUS Academic year 2022-2023

1. Information regarding the programme

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1.1. Higher education institution	Babeş-Bolyai University	
1.2. Faculty	Business	
1.3. Department	Business	
1.4. Field of study	Business Administration	
1.5. Study cycle	Bachelor	
1.6. Study programme / Qualification	Business Administration (English)	

2. Information regarding the course

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2.1. Name of the co	urse	Contabilita	Contabilitate financiară/Financial Accounting				
2.2. Code		ILE0014	ILE0014				
2.3. Course coordin	oordinator Lecturer Iustin Atanasiu POP, PhD						
2.4. Seminar coordinator Lecturer Iustin Atanasiu POP, PhD							
2.5. Year of study	2	2.6. Semester	I	2.7. Type of evaluation	Е	2.8. Type of course	compulsory

3. Total estimated time (hours/semester of didactic activities)

3.1. Hours per we	ek	4	Of which: 3.2. lecture	2	3.3 seminar/laboratory	2
3.4. Total hours in	n the curriculum	56	Of which: 3.5. lecture	28	3.6. seminar/laboratory	28
Time allotment:						ore
Learning using m	anual, course support, bi	bliogr	aphy, course notes			14
Additional docum	nentation (in libraries, on	electr	onic platforms, field doc	umen	tation)	14
Preparation for seminars/labs, homework, papers, portfolios and essays					28	
Tutorship						2
Evaluations					2	
Other activities: Final exam preparation					9	
3.7. Total individual study hours					69	
3.8. Total hours per semester					125	
3.9. Number of ECTS credits					5	

4. Prerequisites (if necessary)

" Telequisites (if necessary)				
4.1. curriculum	 gathering, processing, and analysing data regarding the interaction between a company/ an organisation and the external environment; providing assistance for running a company/ an organisation as a whole; explaining and interpreting the economic influence of the external environment on a company/ an organisation 			
4.2. competencies	• implementing ethical principles, norms, and values within one's own rigorous, efficient, and responsible strategy of work;			





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•	identifying various opportunities for continuing education and efficiently
	using learning resources and techniques for their development.

5. Conditions (if necessary)

5.1. for the course	Classroom equipped with projector, computer
5.2. for the seminar /lab activities	Classroom equipped with projector, computer

6. Spec	ific competencies acquired
Professional competencies	 Achieving operational accounts of the activity in the economic entity; The application of recording techniques and operational procedures specific to financial accounting; Fulfillment of tasks specific to financial accounting; Participate in the development and implementation of software for financial accounting; Preparation of financial statements, evidence synthesis, reporting to different bodies and analyzes, summaries, forecasts and economic evaluations; Assisting management in decision making.
Transversal competencies	 Applying rigorous and efficient work rules, evidence of responsible attitudes towards science and teaching, to fully capitalize on their potential in creative situations, the principles and rules of professional ethics; Use technology and modern tools of information processing and management of databases specific economic and social activities; Knowledge, explaining and interpreting ideas, processes, phenomena, states and trends specific economic activities and development of value judgments grounded micro and macro level.

7. Objectives of the course (outcome of the acquired competencies)

7.1. General objective of the course	• Achieving operational accounts of the activity in the economic entity;	
	• The application of recording techniques and operational procedures	
	specific to financial accounting;	
	Fulfillment of tasks specific to financial accounting;	
	Participate in the development and implementation of software for	
	financial accounting;	
	• Preparation of financial statements, evidence synthesis, reporting to	
	different bodies and analyzes, summaries, forecasts and economic	
	evaluations;	
	Assisting management in decision making.	
	Develop students' ability to understand and play "real life" of an	
7.2. Specific objective of the course	entity in the economy;	
7.2. Specific objective of the course	• Creating conditions for greater knowledge about different accounting	
	referential performance;	





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• Encourage students to their involvement in scientific research in
financial accounting;

• Knowledge and student involvement in developing interim and annual financial statements.

8. Content

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8.1. Course	Teaching method	Remarks
The legal framework of financial accounting in Romania	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	 Review concepts - Basic Accounting; Normative character of financial accounting; Accounting systems and accounting regulations representative in Romania; Ways of organizing and managing the financial accounting in Romania.
2. Capital accounts I	Exposure interactive, problem-solving, practical applications	 The content, role and structure of capital; Organize financial accounting of capital; Accounting for equity.
3. Capital accounts II	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	Accounting for financial results and reserves.
4. Capital accounts III	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	Accounting leveraged.
5. Accounting for fixed assets I	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	 Definitions and clarifications on assets; Particularly in terms of assessment and reassessment of assets; Evidence of assets; Impairment of fixed assets; Accounting for intangible assets and tangible.
6. Accounting for fixed assets II	Exposure interactive, problem-solving, practical applications	 Accounting for intangible assets and tangible Accounting for financial assets;
7. Production accounting for inventories and work in progress I	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	Accounting for inventory purchased from third parties (delimitation and classification, particularly in the assessment





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		accounts, records and analytical accounting methods).		
8. Production accounting for inventories and work in progress II	Exposure interactive, problem-solving, practical applications	Accounting firethous). Accounting for stocks obtained from own production (delimitation and classification, particularly in the assessment accounts, records and analytical accounting methods).		
9. Accounting for settlements with third parties I	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	Accounts receivable and accounts payable.		
10. Accounting for settlements with third parties II	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	• Accounts receivable and payable in connection with staff, budget and social security.		
11. Accounting for settlements with third parties III	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	• Accounts receivable and payable and other adjustments for impairment of receivables.		
12. Treasury accounting	Exposure interactive, problem- solving, practical applications	• Accounting Treasury elements (content and general structure, recognition and measurement criteria)		
13. Expenditure and revenue accounts	Exposure interactive, problemsolving, practical applications	 Criteria for classification and recognition of revenue and expenditure accounting; Accounting for expenditures and revenues on operating activities, financial activities and extraordinary activities. 		
14. Off-balance sheet accounts and annual financial statements	Exposure interactive, problem-solving, practical applications	 The need and opportunity for off-balance sheet accounting; The content and purpose financial statements; Works preceding annual financial statements; Structure annual financial statements; Preparation, certification and annual financial statements. 		
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9. Corroborating the content of the course with the expectations of the epistemic community, professional associations and representative employers within the field of the program

Course content is consistent with the requirements of professional bodies in the field of accounting (Body of Expert Accountants and Authorized Accountants of Romania, Chamber of Tax Consultants and Auditors Chamber of Romania). To adapt to the market demands of Contents meetings were held with representatives of the business community.

10. Evaluation

- The same evaluation criteria hold for all exams sessions;
- In order to be able to cumulate the points obtained during the semester, it is mandatory to obtain minimum 5 (five) in the final exam.

Type of activity	10.1 Evaluation criteria	10.2 Evaluation method	10.3 Percentage of final grade
10.4. Course	Apply concepts and check their understanding of accounting issues learned during the semester based applications and / or case studies	Final exam	50%
10.5. Seminar/lab activities	Application of concepts and check their understanding of accounting issues learned during the semester based applications and / or case studies	Active participation in seminars	50%





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10.6. Minimum performance standards

- Knowledge of fundamental concepts and their application to networks of accounting recording;
- Understanding accounting phenomena to evaluation, recognition and understanding of accounting and financial information, financial position and performance of an economic entity;
- Accounting Regulations shall apply to design financial statements of the economic entity.

Date	Course coordinator	Seminar coordinator	
12.05.2022	Iustin Atanasiu POP, PhD	Iustin Atanasiu POP, PhD	
Date of app 20.05.2022	proval	Head of department Ioan Cristian CHIFU, PhD	