

COLLEGE: COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & SOCIAL SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT: ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

PROGRAMME: BANKING & FINANCE

COURSE COMPACT for BFN 413

Course

Course code: **BFN 413**

Course title: International Monetary Relations and Finance

Credit unit: 3

Course status: COMPULSORY

Course Duration

Three hours per week for 15 weeks (45hours)

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OFFICE LOCATION: Room A 120 New College Building 1st Floor **CONSULTATION HOURS**: Wednesday - Friday 2:00pm-3:00pm

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

The course is a continuation of BFN 313 (International Finance), which introduced students to the bilateral and multilateral financial relationships that exist among nations. Topics include globalization in trade and finance, the reform of the global financial system, role and sources of foreign finance, flow of external finance, offshore investment, and countries debt management.

COURSE JUSTIFICATION:

Nations are increasingly becoming interdependent overtime. Globalisation in production of goods and services has facilitated the study of global financial trends. As cross-border transactions and payments are done in various countries, inter-national capital flows are on the increase between individual corporations and sovereign states engendering the need for students of Banking and Finance to both have a rich perspective of trends in global finance, and stay abreast of the constantly changing global financial market.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

At the end of this course, students should be able to have understood: -the position of African countries in international financial relations

-the global financial reforms relative to developing countries financial systems

-the difference between foreign aid and foreign investments as they impact on economies

COURSE CONTENT:

Internationalization and globalization in finance, the reform of the global financial system, role and sources of foreign finance, flow of external finance, offshore investment, and debt management.

COURSE EXPECTATION: This course is a mix of theoretical issues and calculations with a blend of practical issues in the field of International Finance.

Method of Grading

S/N	Grading	Score (%)
1		
	CA 1	7
2		
	MID SEMESTER TEST(CA2)	15
3	CA 3	8

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	Final Examination	70
	Total	100%

LECTURE CONTENT

Week 1: Globalization in trade and finance, nature, function and transactions in the foreign exchange market. Euro-financing

Objectives:

Students should be able to know what globalization means. What it means in production, trading, and in Finance. They should be able to freely discuss the causal factors and the effects of globalisation on the local and the global economies. How it has aided the foreign exchange market and the Euro-finance

Description:

<u>First hour:</u> Introduction to globalization in trade and finance. The causal factors of globalisation and the effects on the local and the global economies <u>Second hour:</u> The foreign exchange market and Euro-finance. How globalization has aided the foreign exchange market and the Euro-finance <u>Third hour:</u> Recap on the topic with questions and citation of case studies

Study Question:

To what extent would you defend the claim that globalisation has added more to human and economic development in Nigeria?

• Ezezobor E.A (2004) International Finance. CIBN Press Ltd Lagos.

• (CIBN PACK) International Finance I

• Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance.

Academic Press Oxford, UK.

• Pandey I M (2010) Financial Management. Vikas Publishing House PVT

Ltd, Jangpura, New Delhi.

Week 2: The role of international money and capital markets and the

internationalization of the capital market

Objectives:

At the end of these classes the student should know the importance of international

money and capital markets. What they mean. The key instruments of trade and the

steps involved in making a local capital market become international..

Description:

First Hour: Definition of the international money and capital markets and

their components

Second Hour: internationalization of the capital market

Third Hour: Recap on the topic with review questions.

Study Question:

Having in view their various components, differentiate between international

money and capital markets.

Reading List:

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- Ezezobor E.A (2004) International Finance. CIBN Press Ltd Lagos.
- (CIBN PACK) International Finance I
- Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance.
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Week 3: Developing countries and the reform of international financial system

Objectives:

At the end of the week, students would be expected to have known what the international financial system means. They should be able to freely discuss the reforms, and the antecedents. Equally expected to have been known at the end of the week are the impacts of the reforms on developing countries.

Description:

<u>First Hour:</u> Developing countries, developed countries, emerging countries, the international financial system and the reforms

Second Hour: The reforms and the developing countries' perception of it.

<u>Third Hour:</u> Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

Draw some lines of differences that separate the developed, developing and emerging economies; then discuss how the developing countries have been able to profit from the on-going global financial reforms.

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Week 4: Role and sources of foreign finance

Objectives: At the end of the week, students should have known what the sources

of the foreign finance are and the relative importance of the foreign finance sources

to the development of countries.

Description:

<u>First Hour:</u> Introduction to foreign / external finance

Second Hour: The foreign sources of finance

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

What are the sources of foreign capital that you would consider most

favourable to the growth of the Nigeria economy?

Reading List:

• Ezezobor E.A (2004) International Finance. CIBN Press Ltd Lagos.

• (CIBN PACK) International Finance I

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Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance.
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Week 5: Flow of external finance to developing countries

Objectives: At the end of the week, students should have known what the flow of external finance means to the developing countries. Which countries are classified as developing and which finance source is classified as external

Description:

First Hour: Introduction, Flow of external finance

<u>Second Hour:</u> Historical trend of the flow of external finance to the developing countries

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

State in the category in which Nigeria qualifies as a donor nation and richly discuss the merits and demerits of external flow of finance to the developing countries in Africa?

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Week 6: Capital flight and forex leakages, borrowing on concessional and non-concessional terms

Objectives: At the end of the week, students should have known what capital flight means. They should be able to freely define forex leakages, and the economic importance of forex leakages to the economy.

Description:

<u>First Hour:</u> Defining capital flight and forex leakages.

<u>Second Hour:</u> Rich explanation of concessional and non-concessional borrowing terms

<u>Third Hour</u>: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

Discuss the economic importance of capital flight and forex leakages to economic growth. What is economic growth?

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Foreign aid and foreign investments Week 7:

Objectives:

At the end of the week, students should have known the meanings of foreign

aid and foreign investments. What they imply to nations self-actualised

growth and national development

Description:

First Hour: Introduction: foreign aid and foreign investments

Second Hour: Economic importance of foreign aid and foreign investments

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

Differentiate between foreign aid and foreign investments and explain why

you would prefer foreign investments to foreign aid.

Reading List:

• Ezezobor E.A (2004) International Finance. CIBN Press Ltd Lagos.

• (CIBN PACK) International Finance I

• Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance.

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Week 8: MID SEMESTER TEST

Week 9: Offshore investment

Objectives:

Students should know the meaning of offshore investments. The economic importance of offshore investments to the nation

Description:

<u>First Hour:</u> Introduction to offshore investments

<u>Second Hour:</u> The relative importance of offshore investments

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

Explain in clear terms what offshore investments are desirable.

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Week10: International financing, liquidity and debt management

Objectives:

Students should know the various approaches to international financing, liquidity and national debt management

Description:

<u>First Hour</u>: Definitions of international financing, liquidity and debt

management

Second Hour: International financing, liquidity issues and national debt

management

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

List and explain three methods of managing national debts apart from financing the debts as they fall due.

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- Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance.
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Week 11: International monetary/financial cooperation

Objectives:

Students should know what international monetary and financial cooperation means. The relative regional and multilateral finance institutions and their economic importance

Description

<u>First Hour:</u> Introduction to international monetary/financial cooperation

<u>Second Hour:</u> Discussing the need for international monetary/financial cooperation

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

List and explain three methods of making payments abroad.

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- (CIBN PACK) International Finance I
- Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance. Academic Press Oxford, UK.

Week 12: Optimum currency areas and financial cooperation among developing countries

Objectives:

The aim of this topic is to get the students acquainted with the concept of the optimum currency areas. The extent of financial cooperation among countries in Asia and in Africa.

Description:

<u>First Hour:</u> Definition of optimum currency areas and financial cooperation among countries

<u>Second Hour:</u> The economic importance and need for financial cooperation among countries

Third Hour: Recap on the topic. Question and answer time

Study Question:

How would you justify the issuance of a unified currency for countries in West Africa?

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- (CIBN PACK) International Finance I
- Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance.
 Academic Press Oxford, UK.

Weeks 13 &14: Revision and Examination

Recommended Textbooks:

- 1. Hingan M L (2011) Money, banking, international trade and public finance. Vrinda Publications (P) Ltd, Mayor Vihar, Phase-1, Delhi.
- 2. James C V and John M W (2008) Fundamentals of financial management. Pearson Education Ltd, England.
- 3. Keith P (1998) Finance and financial markets. Macmillan Press, Malaysia.
- 4. Michael M and Stephan C N (2013) International money and finance. Academic Press (Elsevier), Oxford, UK.
- 5. Pandey I M (2010) Financial Management. Vikas Publishing House PVT Ltd, Jangpura, New Delhi.
- 6. Uche H O (2005) New approach to international finance. Commercial Mandate Ltd, Lagos, Nigeria.

HOD's Comments:			

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