

Module Description

Servitization of Manufacturing

General Information
Number of ECTS Credits

3

Abbreviation

TSM_ServMan

Version

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Responsible of module

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Language

	Lausanne	Bern	Zurich
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Module category

- Fundamental theoretical principles - FTP
- Technical/scientific specialization module - TSM
- Context module - CM

Lessons

- 2 lecture periods and 1 tutorial period per week

Brief course description of module objectives and content

This module will help students to understand how a manufacturer changes its business model to provide a holistic solution to the customer, helping the customer to improve its competitiveness, rather than just engaging the sale of product. Much of the course is based around the transition from pure products to provide product service systems in basic and advanced forms.

Aims, content, methods
Learning objectives and acquired competencies

- To gain an appreciation of the role of servitization in the competitive landscape
- To create innovative value propositions by designing new service offerings and by drawing the customer journey
- To design an integrated ecosystem for services and products
- To understand the move towards a service mind-set
- To develop price strategies for services
- To manage the core processes for successful service delivery
- To manage risks and business benchmarking to identify improvement areas

Contents of module with emphasis on teaching content

Lecture 1	Introduction to the module
Lectures 2&3	Part 1 - Industrial services <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Typical services that exist today• Aftersales• The service mind set• Example use cases Input from theory and from practice to show how richness of the services.
Lectures 4-9	Part 2 - Service design for value creation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Customer value proposition in services• Customer ecosystems and market segmentations• Customer journey mapping and blue printing• Service selling and pricing• Modularity in services• Customer business processes• Integration of IOT into customer value propositions
Lectures 10-14	Part 3 - Service delivery for value capture, Shaun West <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ecosystems and managing co-delivery• Resource management• Risk management, legal and controlling• Culture change• Service business benchmarking• Managing the installed base• Service company processes• Customer experience management

Teaching and learning methods

- Lectures
- Group work, presentation and discussion of case studies
- Self study of papers and analysis of business case studies

Prerequisites, previous knowledge, entrance competencies

The students should have an understanding of business models prior to joining the module.

Literature

Timothy Baines, Howard Lightfoot. Made to Serve: How Manufacturers can Compete Through Servitization and Product Service Systems. April 2013. ISBN: 978-1-118-58531-3

<http://www.aston-servitization.com/news/details/19/made-to-serve-how-manufacturers-can-compete-through-servitization>

Thomas Fischer, Heiko Gebauer, Elgar Fleisch Service Business Development: Strategies for Value Creation in Manufacturing Firms. March 2014. ISBN: 9781107652071

<http://www.cambridge.org/ch/academic/subjects/management/strategic-management/service-business-development-strategies-value-creation-manufacturing-firms>

Assessment**Certification requirements for final examinations (conditions for attestation)**

All students must have successfully completed both the individual and group work.

Written module examination

Duration of exam:	120 minutes
Permissible aids:	Open book, use of calculator and dictionary allowed