UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA FAIRBANKS Student Learning Outcomes <u>Assessment Plan</u>

School of Management
Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA)
Business Administration (BA)
(2018-2019)

SOM MISSION: We are a learning community where innovation in teaching, discovery, and service prepares students for professional success that benefits our community, the state of Alaska, and the nation.

SOM VISION: The School of Management will be recognized for high-quality educational programs, hands-on educational opportunities for students, service to the community, and accomplished teaching and research faculty. The School of Management strives to be acknowledged as the premier business school in Alaska.

Intended Objectives/Outcomes Assessment Criteria and Implementation				
•	Procedures	(what, when, who)		
1. Communication	1a. Written Instruments: Various	1a. Writing samples will be collected		
4 197 44 (4 1 4 1 111 11	written assignments.	in the following courses:		
1a. Written: Students should be able	(i) 9- (ii) Whiting make ing 4:55-	(i) All and i askle assumes		
to:	(i). & (ii). Writing rubrics differ depending on objective.	(i). All applicable courses		
(i). produce high-quality professional	depending on objective.	(ii). All applicable courses		
communications on technical	Min. Standard: 75% of students	(-), "FF		
issues/topics for internal and/or	should meet or exceed expectations.	(iii). Professional Development and		
external audiences		Enhancement Courses (PDEC; BA308,		
<u> </u>	(iii). Rubric developed, baseline	309, & 310) BA360		
(ii). prepare a business related plan	data being collected.	(iv). BA 360, PDEC		
(potentially including but not limited to: marketing, business, hiring,	(iv). Resume rubric at 100%	(IV). BA 300, FDEC		
business continuity plans, and	students meeting or exceeding	(v). PDEC		
innovation plans)	expectations.	, ,		
inito vacción plants)	•	1b. Oral communications will be		
(iii). write a professional e-mail	(v). Memo rubric at 75% students	recorded and/or surveyed in the		
	should meet or exceed score of	following courses:		
(iv). create a professional resume	75%.	(vi). All applicable courses		
(v). write a professional memo	All courses: Include on syllabus the	(VI). This applicable courses		
(v). Write a professional memo	link to the Purdue Online Writing	(vii). PDEC		
1b. Oral: Students should be able	Lab (OWL)	(T.), G		
to:		(viii). Exit Survey		
()	1b. Oral Instruments: Oral	Data will be collected every semester		
(vi). produce high-quality professional presentations using various modes of	presentations and self-report survey.	and assessed every other year by AOL		
technology on technical issues/topics	(vi). Oral rubrics differ depending	committee.		
for internal and/or external audiences	on in person or electronic, group			
	versus individual.			
(vii). improve professional				
interviewing skills	Min. Standard: 75% of students			
(viii). network successfully with peers	should meet or exceed expectations.			
(viii). Inclimate successionly with peers	(vii). Under development			
	(11). Chaci acveropinent			
	(viii). 13-item assessment,			
	benchmark data being collected			
	2018			

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2a. General: Students should be able to: (i). recognize assumptions, evaluate arguments and draw conclusions 2b. Econometrics: Students should be able to: (ii). construct hypothesis tests, synthesize data, estimate equations and test for significance 2c. Accounting: Students should be able to: (iii). apply financial information in business problem solving	Procedures 2a. General Instrument: Watson Glaser exam. Rubric: The WG reports the total scores and subscale scores for recognizing assumptions, evaluating arguments, and drawing conclusions. Min. Standard: Total Score: A minimum of fifty percent of the students average at the 50th percentile. Subscale scores: Seventy-percent of the students score "average" or above. Each subscale score is assessed separately. The comparison group is students with 3-4 years of college. 2b. Econometrics and 2c. Accounting Instruments: Embedded questions. Rubric: Specific to embedded questions. Min. Standard: 70% (2b) -75% (2c) of students meet or exceed expectations.	(what, when, who) 2a. General knowledge will be assessed using the Watson Glaser test given in BA 330 (The Legal Environment of Business). 2b. Econometrics knowledge will be assessed using questions embedded in exams in Econ 227 (Introductory Statistics). 2c. Accounting knowledge will be assessed using questions embedded in exams in Acct 262 (Accounting Concepts and Uses II). Data will be collected every semester and assessed every other year by AOL committee.
3a. General: Students should be able to: (i). differentiate between ethical models (ii). recognize and interpret laws that relate to ethically related business decisions (iii). identify and understand whether certain business conduct is legal and/or ethical (iv). apply ethical knowledge situationally	3a. General Instrument: Embedded test questions. Rubric: Percent of correct answers in four categories. Min. Standard: For each question, 70% of students meet or exceed expectations.	3a. General knowledge will be assessed using questions embedded in BA 323 exams (Business Ethics). Data will be collected every semester and assessed every other year by AOL committee.

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4. Technical Knowledge 4a. General: Students should be able to: (i). demonstrate an understanding of business concepts related to marketing, management, finance, managerial accounting, and strategy integration 4b. Business Fields: Students should be able to: (ii). Finance: express and interpret the time value of money and compute net present value (iii). Marketing: illustrate the two elements of the marketing strategy, list examples for each of the marketing mix variables (four Ps), and fully explain how marketing affects their everyday lives (iv). Management: summarize the theories of leadership styles and skills		
(v). Economics: relate economic theory to the business world		