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None Educational goals Students will develop a critical understanding of the objectives, principles and methods of Business Ethics and Corporate Governance within different economic environments. At the end of this course, Students will have an understanding of ethics and governance issues and criticalities, in their theoretical and practical implications and with reference to an international dimension. Considering the application of the concepts of the course, it aims to allow the acquisition of the capability to understand ethics and governance issues related to the different professional activities accountant, auditor, consultant etc. At the end of the course, the Student knows fundamental ethics and governance concepts. Based on this knowledge, the Student has an in-depth comprehension of ethics and governance issues and the administration needs coming from related regulations. Course content History and introduction to business ethics, ethical issues in business, stakeholders theory, shareholders theory and ethics, ethics and accounting and finance, basic concepts of corporate social responsibility and social reporting; history and introduction to corporate governance, corporate governance theories, models and codes, directors and board structure and role of institutional investors; corporate governance, accountability and reporting, corporate governance failure, corporate governance and society. Textbooks and reading lists Business Ethics: Introduction to ethical reasoning BASF case and utilitarianism, deontology and virtue ethics and chapters: Mapping the territory, Journal of Business Ethics, Vol. Chris Cowton in his lessons published on the website of the course and in e-learning. The modern corporation and private property. Agency problem and the theory of the firm. Journal of Political Economy ; Jensen M, Meckling W. Theory of the firm: The Journal of Financial Economics ; 3: Tricker, B Corporate governance: Accounting for Society and the Environment London: Teaching methods Teaching activities will include lectures, seminars and case analysis. Lectures will give an overview of the main ethical and governmental topics. Seminars will offer an in depth analysis of specific aspects and will develop a critical understanding. Case analysis will be used to discuss practical implications of these topics. Colleagues from international Universities United Kingdom will be involved in teaching activities, contributing to offer an international overview on the investigated topics. Assessment and Evaluation Written exam including questions on business ethics and corporate governance. It aims to value the achievement of learning objectives referred to ethics and governance topics. In particular, questions are formulated to value the capability of understanding and critical thinking of Students on these topics. After 48 teaching hours there will be a first part exam, referred to business ethics. At the end of the course, there will be the second part exam, referred to corporate governance or a complete exam.

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The Corporate Governance Code The Kay Review Applying the codes of practice to small companies Ranking corporate governance initiatives Why is good corporate governance important? Corporate governance and corporate performance Illustration 3. Prophetic criticisms of UK corporate governance A risk perspective on corporate governance Corporate governance ratings, indexes and links with financial performance Chapter summary Questions for reflection and discussion Chapter 4 The Role of Boards in Corporate Governance Aims and Objectives Unitary and two-tier board structures Splitting the role of chairman and chief executive Research into split roles The role of non-executive directors in corporate governance Illustration 4. The non-executive director function in the wake of the financial crisis Illustration 4. Initial reactions to Higgs Research into the role of non-executive directors Getting the balance right Who wants the job anyway? Executive remuneration Illustration 4. Executive remuneration in banks Illustration 4. Bankers called to account and apologize The High Pay Commission: Cheques with balances Research into executive remuneration Illustration 4. Boardroom diversity Recipe for a good board Alternative models for enhancing board effectiveness Brave new boardrooms? The Kay Review Principles and recommendations Conflict and pension fund trustees The growth of institutional investor activism Figure 5. Trust, institutional investment and the Kay Review Institutional investor voting Reviewing the impediments to voting shares Voting on remuneration policy Illustration 5. Fat cat slim Research into voting by institutional investors Illustration 5. Hypocrisy among investment institutions: Corporate governance activists should carry a wealth warning! Engagement and dialogue Illustration 5. A clear mandate for institutional investor activism Illustration 5. Failure of engagement in the financial crisis Research into engagement with institutional investors Illustration 5. Emerging issues Institutional investor engagement and power Factors affecting shareholder activism Shareholder activism and financial performance Chapter summary Questions for reflection and discussion Chapter 6 The Role of Transparency, Internal Control and Risk Management in Corporate Governance Aims and Objectives.

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The closing date for submissions is Friday 27 July. Key takeouts: Accountability, governance and social licence to operate are a key focus of the proposed changes. Enhanced guidance on climate risk disclosure. The Council proposes to retain the same eight core principles as in the third edition though with significant changes to principles 3 and to expand the number of recommendations from 29 to 38. The Council writes that the proposed changes both anticipate and respond to some of the governance issues identified in recent enquiries, such as the Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry among other issues. Key points: Accountability, governance, culture and social licence to operate: The Council also proposes to introduce three new recommendations. 3. To promote better diversity outcomes, the Council proposes to include, as part of recommendation 1. Requiring a listed entity to disclose its diversity policy in full and removing its ability to disclose only a summary of the policy. The Council proposes to amend recommendation 7. On 2 February, the Senate referred an inquiry into carbon risk disclosure to the Senate Economics References Committee. The inclusion of a new recommendation 6. The Council proposes amendments to the commentary on recommendation 2. The proposed amendments include that that it should cover the skills needed to address existing and emerging governance and business issues eg cyber risk among other risks. In addition, the Council proposes an amendment to recommendation 2. Whistleblower policies and anti-bribery and corruption policies: The Council proposes that a new recommendation 3. Have and disclose a whistleblower policy that encourages employees to come forward with concerns that the entity is not acting lawfully, ethically or in a socially responsible manner and provides suitable protections if they do; and ensures that the board is informed of any material concerns raised under that policy that call into question the culture of the organisation. A new recommendation 3. MinterEllison partner, Gordon Williams recently released an update on the Bill and its possible implications see: Further detail Proposed changes to principles The Council proposes to retain the same eight core principles as in the third edition though with significant redrafting of principles 3. Changes to principle 3: The Council identifies the proposed redrafting of principle 3 as the primary change to the principles on which it is consulting. The Council proposed that the redrafted principle 3 be supported by: Expanded commentary to existing recommendation 1. The Council is also consulting on some minor changes: According to the Council. The Council writes that the proposed changes are primarily directed to refining the drafting of the principles and establishing a stronger linkage between the principles and their supporting recommendations. Proposed new recommendations The Council is consulting on proposals to add nine new recommendations which, if implemented, would expand the total number of recommendations in the fourth edition to 38. Proposed new recommendations are: A listed entity with a director who is not fluent in the language in which board or security holder meetings are held or key documents are written should disclose the processes it has in place to ensure the director understands and can contribute to the discussions at those meetings and understands and can discharge their obligations in relation to those documents. A listed entity should articulate and disclose its core values. A listed entity should: A listed entity should ensure that its board receives copies of all announcements under Listing Rule 3. A listed entity that gives a new investor or analyst presentation should release a copy of the presentation materials on the ASX Market Announcements Platform ahead of the presentation. A listed entity should ensure that all resolutions at a meeting of security holders are decided by a poll rather than by a show of hands. A listed entity should only enter into an agreement for the provision of consultancy or similar services by a director or senior executive or by a related party of a director or senior executive:

## 6: Accounting Education - Book - Corporate Governance and Accountability - 4th edition

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## 8: Proposed fourth edition of ASX Corporate Governance Principles - Lexology

Solomon, J. () *Corporate governance and accountability. 4th edition. John Wiley & Sons Inc, pp ISBN Full text not archived in this repository.*

## 9: KWM | Proposed fourth edition of ASX Corporate Governance Principles

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