

Impact Education @ RSM

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Competence-based education Stage setting BSc & Impact MSc & Impact Summary of strategies MBA & Impact



Stage setting

Introducing RSM



RSM is part of Erasmus University Rotterdam

The renowned Erasmus University Rotterdam was founded in 1913

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Rotterdam School of Management, Erasmus University Erasmus School of Economics Erasmus School of Law Erasmus School of Social and Behavioural Sciences Erasmus School of History, Culture, and Communication Erasmus School of Health Policy & Management Erasmus MC Erasmus School of Philosophy International Institute of Social Studies Erasmus University College



• Full-time and part-time PhD programmes

Bachelor programmes

Master programmes

MBA programmes

Executive Education

PhD in Management

Open online courses



Size of the school



90+

Nationalities



184

Professors*

54% international

*Full, Associate and Assistant professors. Researchers and lecturers are not included.



1,600+

Executive Education participants



49,000+

Alumni



Reference date for data: September 2023

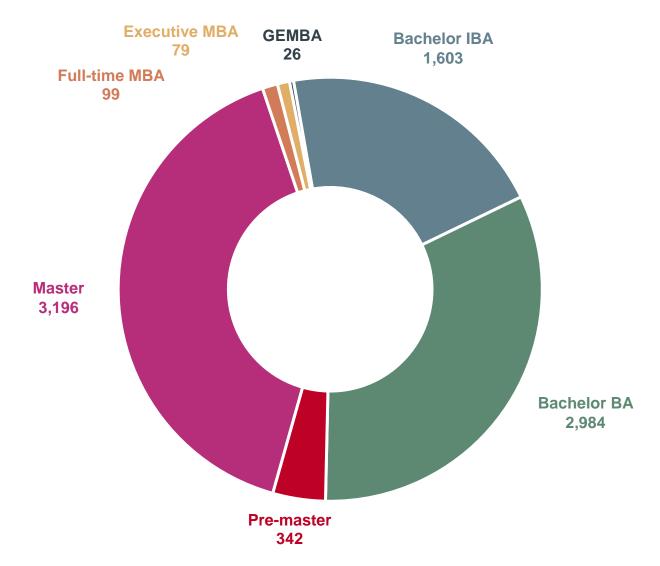
Size of the school

33% International students

67% Dutch students

99% International full-time MBA students

Total students





University rankings



Our local alumni chapters



Our impact

Business development impact

In 2019, with the help of the Erasmus Centre for Entrepreneurship:

63

start-ups were facilitated in the Rotterdam region

start-ups were created in the Randstad region

Since 1970



1,000+

companies were founded by RSM alumni

RSM alumni occupy



270

senior and leadership positions in 158 local companies with 500+ employees

Financial impact

In 2019, RSM had an estimated financial impact of:



€471 million

in the Randstad region**

Educational impact

29,000

out of 42,000 alumni work in the region





Competencebased education

Moving to more application



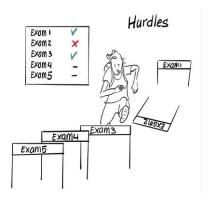
RSM Educational strategy priorities

Strategic Priorities 2: Ensure continuous 1: Enhance the quality of our 3: Optimise our educational 4: Embed the importance of curriculum improvements portfolio educational offering impact in education and innovation 5: Grow our management 6: Foster diversity, 7: Support and develop 8: Embrace digital education research footprint transformation inclusiveness and well-being faculty and staff **People Systems Space and facilities Sustainability Processes Enabling conditions**



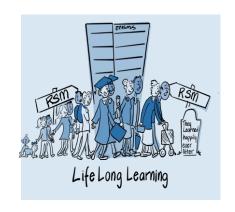
Competency-based education going forward... but why?



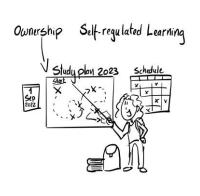








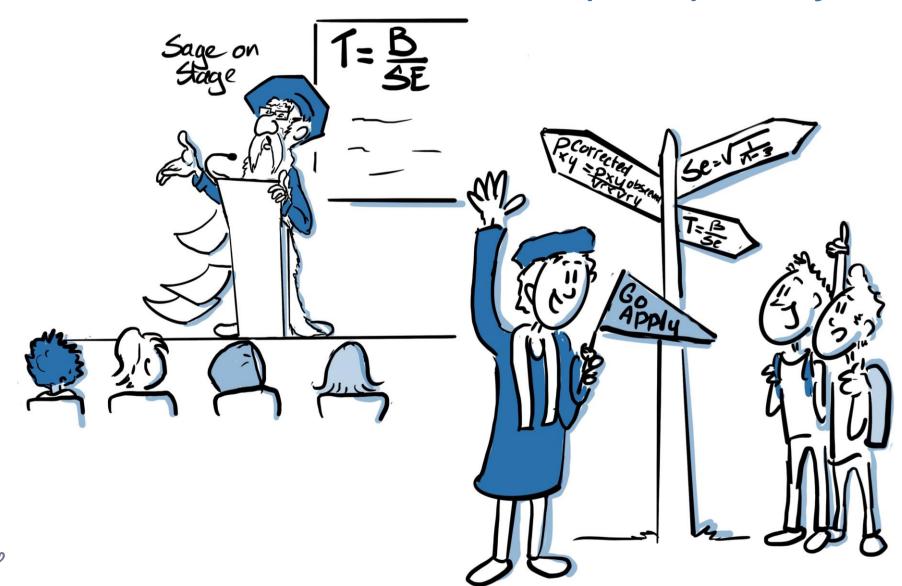








That also means different skill sets for (some) faculty



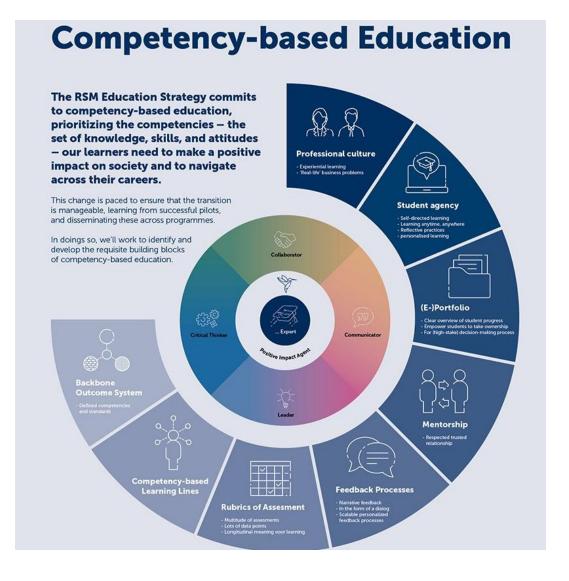
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Competencybased education going forward





Competencybased education going forward





BSc & Impact



IBA Year 3: Broaden your horizon & deepen your knowledge

September - January			February - June		
Block 9	Block 10	Block 11	Block 12	Block 13	Block 14
			Advanced Research Methods	Digital Business	
				Choose a track:	
> Mi			1. Analytical Decision-makers (data, operations)		
> Int	ternship	DO)	2. Performance analysts (finance, accounting)		
> Ex	change		3. Behavioural Experts	(marketing, diversity, k	pehaviour)
		4. Global Thinkers (international business, strategy, sustainability)			
		5. Business Developers (entrepreneurship, innovation, change)			
			Track related course 1	Track related course 2	Track related course 3
				Bachelo	r Project



MSc & Impact

How organisations are involved



Development process & implementation

- Created the competence framework 2021
- Applied it to HRM/OCC 2022
- Learning from the pilot revising HRM in 2023
- Role out to SE/SM in 2023-2024, 2024 fully





MSc POC

Highly multi-disciplinary programme is a strength but... risks lack of coherence for students.

Create explicit coherence across the core courses

We currently over assess and spend too much time on grading... which means students focus too much on performance (and not enough on learning).

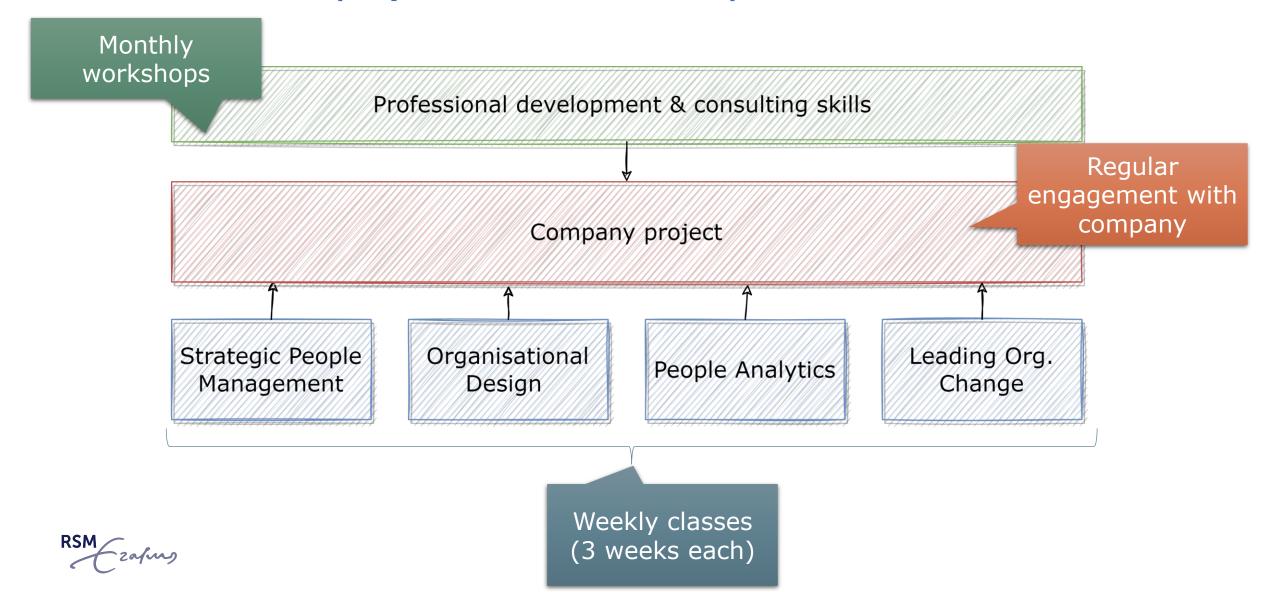
Fewer, more meaningful assessments

Programme has doubled in size, but we still want the "small group feeling" which is a key USP

Greater emphasis on selfdirected learning



The solid base (September-December)



Professional Development & Consulting (PD&C) set-up

- Focuses on different elements within the course
- Took place every 4 weeks:

Company Project (CP)	Skills Workshops	Portfolio Day
Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
Morning Workshop on consulting skills Afternoon Work in CP team to apply	They followed workshops to develop skills ((e.g., leadership, collaboration, visualisation and decision making).	Workshops tailored to specific needs students reported took place. Students engaged in mentoring circles (3 peers and an OCC or HRM alum) aimed at students supporting each other and growing together.
The objective is to let students step into the role of consultant and that the student consultants will develop new and interesting insights based on concrete skills learned in the course (E.g. decisionmaking)	Prepares students to enter a knowledge course by training them on skills needed in that specific course.	In doing so, students will be able to critically evaluate their own strengths and weaknesses and develop further.
Final presentation (with companies)	Video on Application of Skills	Final conversation (with mentors)

Formative assessment through: Feedback to and by peers (within CP team or across teams) & self-assessments



Goals of CBE implementation in MSc HRM: Summary

Creating true programme coherence across courses

Greater emphasis on selfdirected learning: shift from grades to learning Ensuring all assessment moments are of good quality and provide meaningful information and feedback opportunities

Aim for an overall reduction in the number of assessment moments

Goal supported by...

Goal hindered by...

- + Company project helped students to integrate their knowledge
- + Regular teachers' meetings enabled content coherence

+ Evidence that educational activities supported a learning mindset

+ Evidence that (oral) feedback was highly appreciated and useful for assignments

- + Reduced from 29 (?) to 9 summative assessments
- + Shift from summative to formative

- CF was overly complex so didn't support this coherence as intended

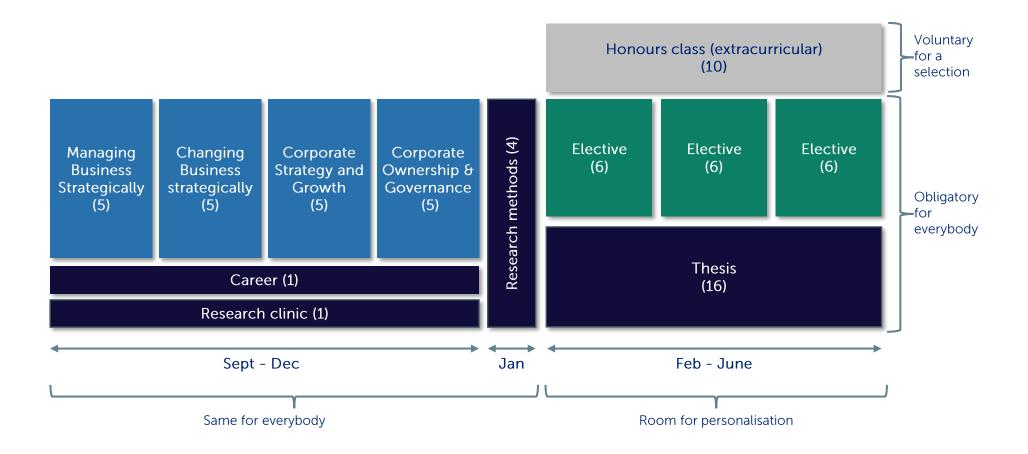
- Overly complex CF meant students struggled to see the big picture
- Hard to achieve grade and learning goals with the CF in current setup

- Integration of some assessments was not always successful (e.g., presentation on content from two courses was complex)
- -Some assessments were perceived as redundant (PD&C)

 Current tools (FbF) add rather than reduce workload for both students and teachers

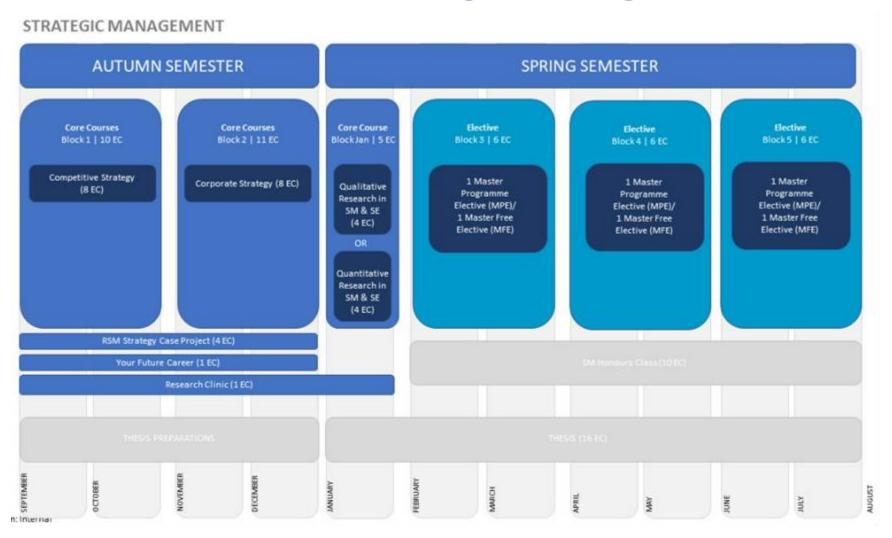


Current curriculum MSc Strategic Maangement



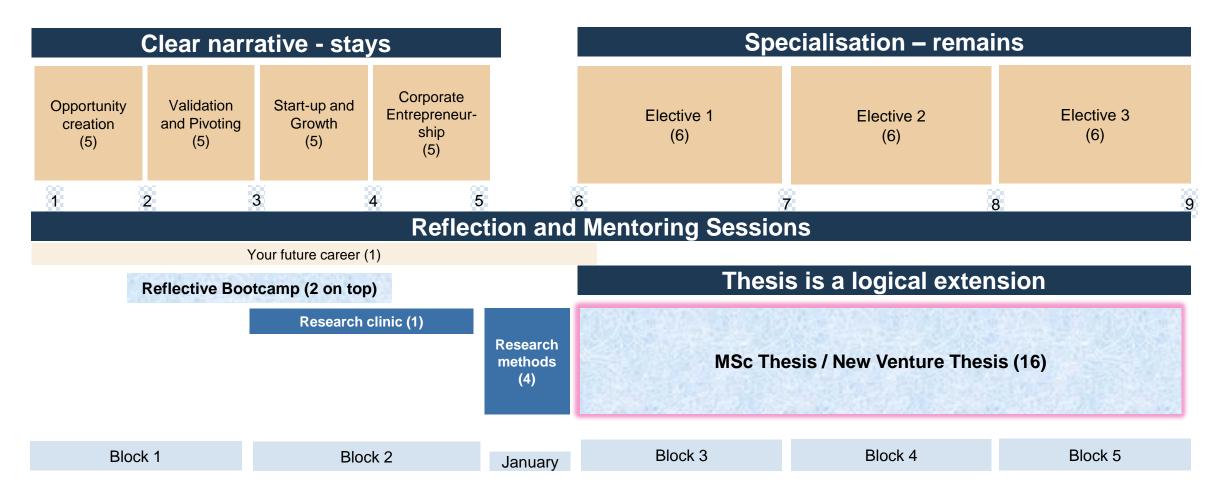


Proposed curriculum MSc Strategic Management



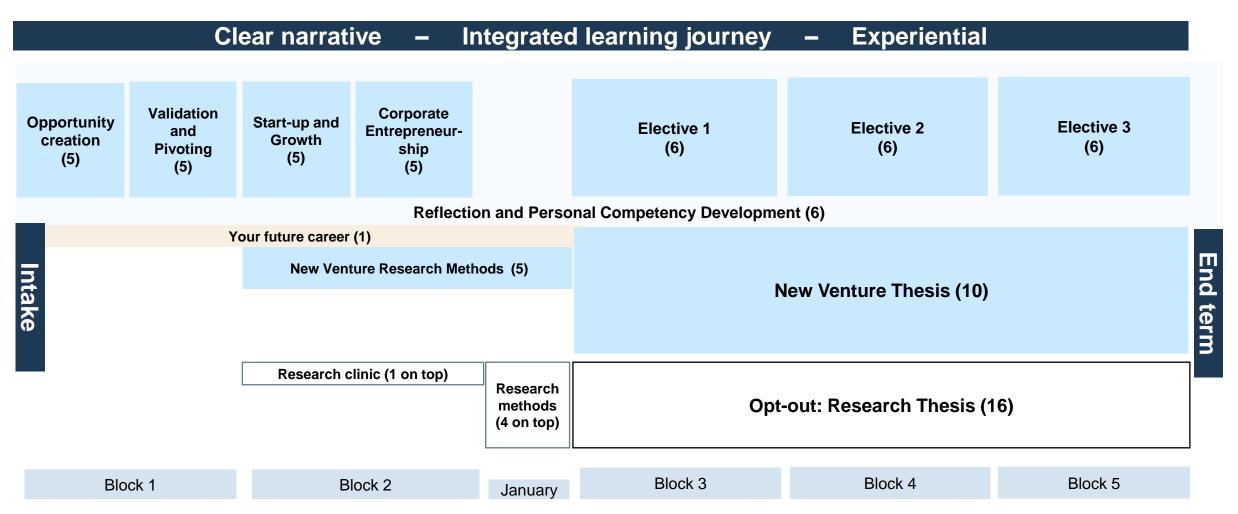


Proposed curriculum MSc Entrepreneurship





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MBA

In education

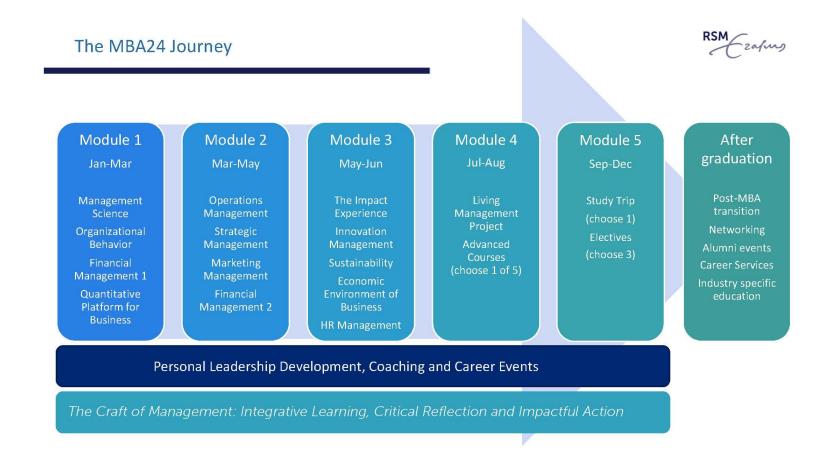


Post-experience initiatives





MBA





Summary of strategies

Options

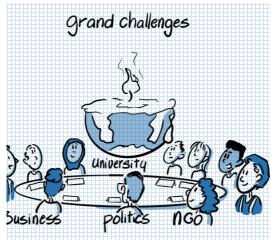


Four key strategies



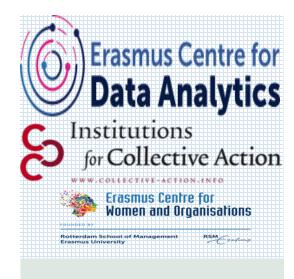
Involve

Have organizations think along



Experiential

Create big opportunities for practice



Infrastructure

Create an ecosystem



Alumni

Your extra resources





Thank you

Any burning questions?

