



MODULE SPECIFICATION

Part 1: Information			
Module Title	Sustainable Strategies for Property Management		
Module Code	UBLLYW-30-3	Level	Level 6
For implementation from	2018-19		
UWE Credit Rating	30	ECTS Credit Rating	15
Faculty	Faculty of Environment & Technology	Field	Architecture and the Built Environment
Department	FET Dept of Architecture & Built Environ		
Module type:	Standard		
Pre-requisites	Law, Economics and Management 2018-19		
Excluded Combinations	None		
Co- requisites	None		
Module Entry requirements	None		

Part 2: Description
<p>Overview: The module considers the property market from the perspective of the business occupier, offering contemporary solutions to current problems. To ensure that real estate portfolios are effectively aligned with core business objectives and the wider, implicit notion of sustainability.</p> <p>Educational Aims: In addition to Learning Outcomes, the educational experience may explore, develop, and practise but not formally discretely assess the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Using Boolean operators to search library databases Use DOI numbers to hyperlink journal papers To identify new areas of research and policy <p>Outline Syllabus: The syllabus proceeds from the premise that each nations stock of buildings (in the public and private sectors) has significant impacts relating to corporate efficiency. So it seeks to raise awareness of how real estate can transform productivity in the workplace and address the government's low carbon and sustainability agendas.</p> <p>The following 6 themes are examples of what will be addressed:</p>

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The business environment:

To highlight that Real Estate is not only one of the most valuable assets for a business in terms of its corporate representation, but also one of the most costly assets to run. So there needs to be an appreciation of the distinction between capital costs, running costs, design costs, user costs, and maintenance costs.

Corporate real estate management.

(Distinguishing between physical, financial and operational assets)

Buildings in use.

Seeking to quantify the relationship between an organisation's property assets and its core business objectives. Raising questions about productivity, FM and environmental psychology.

Performance indicators

(Extracting, constructing and critically applying various assessment tools and benchmarks)

The longevity of built assets

(The significance of repair and maintenance, retrofits and refurbishment to achieving a sustainable building stock.

The management of societal and corporate change:

Breaking the circle of blame, encouraging collaboration between suppliers, designers, landlords and tenants, and reviewing current government policy.

Teaching and Learning Methods: Contact time: 72 hours

Assimilation and development of knowledge: 148 hours

Exam preparation: 40 hours

Coursework preparation: 40 hours

Total study time: 300 hours

The contact time is based on an average of 3 hours per week. During the first semester the students will be required to attend a one hour lecture, and a two hour tutorial. In the second Semester there will be a one hour lecture and two hour workshop based classes in appropriate labs (computer and practical).

This is a final year undergrad module that takes an academic approach to the application of strategic management to building stocks

The first semester encourages student to research one of the assessment tools, benchmarks or policy implications to study in the context of strategic management; considering how they may or may not support change.

The second semester is slightly more practical in that it encourages students to follow up the academic area identified in Semester 1 by experimenting with the tools and/or policies researched.

This should develop a robust and professional attitude towards corporate and public strategic management.

Scheduled learning includes lectures and small groups working in tutorials and workshops to allow individual formative support.

Independent learning includes hours engaged in developing skills with new tools of management and library search for commentary to support assignment preparation and completion etc.

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Part 3: Assessment			
<p>The coursework encourages students to focus on a management tool, benchmark, or government policy and consider its value to innovative corporate real estate management on behalf of a client in the public or private sectors.</p> <p>The exam will encourage students to demonstrate the capacity to think strategically in relation to complex corporate real estate problems by responding to broad questions on workplace transformation, procurement options, global issues, whole life costs, mitigating carbon emissions, and/ or meeting new government targets.</p>			
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Written Assignment - Component B		25 %	Critical review of journal paper: 1000 words
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Examination - Component A	✓	50 %	Exam (2 hours)
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Examination - Component A	✓	50 %	Exam (2 hours)

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Part 4: Teaching and Learning Methods																	
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Reading List	<p>The reading list for this module can be accessed via the following link: https://uwe.rl.talis.com/modules/ubllyw-30-3.html</p>																

Part 5: Contributes Towards
This module contributes towards the following programmes of study: