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abilities[106] The ranking of MBA programs has been discussed in articles and on academic websites.[107] Critics of ranking methodologies maintain that any published rankings should be viewed with caution for the following reasons:[93] Rankings exhibit intentional selection bias as they limit the surveyed population to a small number of MBA programs and ignore the majority of schools, many with excellent offerings. Ranking methods may be subject to personal biases and statistically flawed methodologies (especially methods relying on subjective interviews of hiring managers, students, or faculty). Rankings use no objective measures of program quality. The same list of schools appears in each ranking with some variation in ranks, so a school ranked as number 1 in one list may be number 17 in another list. Rankings tend to concentrate on representing MBA schools themselves, but some schools offer MBA programs of different qualities and yet the ranking will only rely upon information from the full-time program (e.g., a school may use highly reputable faculty to teach a daytime program, but use adjunct faculty in its evening program or have drastically lower admissions criteria for its evening program than for its daytime program). A high rank in a national publication tends to become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Some leading business schools including Harvard, INSEAD, Wharton and Sloan provide limited cooperation with certain ranking publications due to their perception that rankings are misused.[108] One study found that ranking MBA programs by a combination of graduates' starting salaries and average student GMAT score can approximately duplicate the top 20 list of the national publications, and concluded that a truly objective ranking would use objective measures of program quality and be individualized to the needs of each prospective student.[93] National publications have recognized their need of rankings against different criteria and now offer lists ranked different ways: by salary, GMAT score of students, selectivity, and so forth. While useful, these rankings have yet to meet the critique that rankings are not tailored to individual needs, that they use an incomplete population of schools, may fail to distinguish between the different MBA program types offered by each school, or rely on subjective interviews. Articles have been written about public perceptions of the crisis, ranging from schools' acknowledgment of issues with the training students receive[109][110] to criticisms of the MBA's role in society.[111][112] After the Great Recession, the media[who?] raised questions about the value and content of business school programs. Prior to the 2008 financial crisis, graduates had reportedly tended to go into finance after receiving their degrees.[109] As financial professionals are widely seen as responsible for the global economic meltdown, anecdotal evidence suggests new graduates are choosing different career paths.[113] Deans at top business schools have also acknowledged that media and public perception of the MBA degree shifted as a result of the Great Recession. [110] Further information: Business education § Postgraduate education Master of Accountancy (MAcc or MAcy) / Master of Professional Accountancy (MPA, or MPAcc), a postgraduate degree in accounting Master of Business Communication (MBC) Master of Commerce (MCom or MComm), a postgraduate business degree usually focused on a particular area Master of Economics (M.Econ./M.Ec.) Master of Enterprise (MEnt), a postgraduate, technology & enterprise-based qualification Master of Bioscience Enterprise (MbioEnt), a postgraduate degree focused on the commercialization of biotechnology Master of Finance (MFin), a postgraduate degree in finance Master of Health Administration (MHA), a postgraduate health administration degree Master of International Business (MIB), a postgraduate degree focused on International Business Master of Management (MM), a postgraduate business degree Master of Science in Management (MSM), a postgraduate business management degree Master of Marketing Research (MMR) a postgraduate degree focusing on research in the field of marketing Master of Nonprofit Organizations (MNO or MNPO), the postgraduate degree for philanthropy and voluntary sector professionals Master of Public Administration (MPA), a postgraduate public administration degree Master of Social Science (MSS), a postgraduate degree Master of Project Management (MSPM or MPM), a postgraduate project management degree Masters of Management: Co-operatives and Credit Unions, a post-graduate degree for co-operative and credit union managers Master in Sustainable Business (MSB) Master of Real Estate (MSCRE), a postgraduate degree focusing on real estate. Master of Information Management (MIM), a postgraduate degree focusing on information management. Executive Master of Science in Business Administration (Executive MScBA), a postgraduate degree focusing advanced-level conceptual foundation in a student's chosen field such as operational excellence in the biotech/pharma industry. Doctor of Business Administration (DBA), a doctorate in business administration Doctor of Management (D.M.) PhD in Management (PhD), a business doctoral degree D.Phil in Management (D.Phil), a doctorate in business Engineering Doctorate (EngD), A professional doctorate in the UK involving a management thesis and taught MBA courses Wikiversity has learning resources about Master of Business Administration Business portal Bachelor of Business Administration MBA Games Outline of business management ^ Kagan, Julia. "Master of Business Administration (MBA)". Investopedia. 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