## H7DWBI: Data Warehousing & Business Intelligence

Module Code:		I7DWBI				
Long Title		Data Warehousing & Business Intelligence APPROVED				
Title		Data Warehousing & Business Intelligence				
Module Level:		LEVEL 8				
EQF Level:		6				
EHEA Level:		First Cycle				
Credits:		10				
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Departments:		ool of Computing				
Specifications of the qualifications and experience required of staff		degree in computing or cognate discipline. May have industry experience also.				
Learning Outco	mes					
On successful co	ompletion of this modu	le the learner will be able to:				
#	Learning Outcome	ning Outcome Description				
LO1	Evaluate business re	quirements which inform the design of the decision support systems required.				
LO2	Design Implement E	Extract Transform and Load processes which support the integration of diverse data into a Data Warehouse environment				
LO3	Produce appropriate	te Business Intelligence reports and queries to a Data Warehouse to address domain requirements.				
LO4	Assess concerns reg	ssess concerns regarding the scalability of Decision Support Systems and develop solutions which are suitable to the domain needs.				
Dependencies						
Module Recommendations						
No recommendations listed						
Co-requisite Modules						
No Co-requisite modules listed						
Entry requirements		Learners should have attained the knowledge, skills and competence gained from stage 2 of the BSc (Hons) in Data Science				

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Module Content & Assessment						
Indicative Content						
Data Warehouse Concepts Ethical Introduction to module, discussion of concepts of data, data warehouses and Business Intelligence purposes. Ethics (Traditional Ethics, Core Ethical Values, Ethics in Computing, Noteworthy social and network forces)						
Normalisation and denormalisation Normal forms (UNF-5NF) distinction between unnormalised and denormalised, rationale for denormalisation						
Dimensional modelling Dimensional modelling concept, Fact tables, choice of dimensions: attributes and richness, star&snowflake schema						
Granularity Coarse vs fine grained data, design choices for dimensional modelling, practical impact						
OLAP ROLAP vs MOLAP vs HOLAP, Data Cubes vs star schema, implementation issues						
ETL Extract, Transform, Load: Data Cleansing, Data Quality, Organisational impact, prevention vs cure						
Data Staging Front room vs back room, transitive vs permanent staging						
Data Modelling Data mapping, dimensional and fact conformity, Data Loading (Bulk vs Refresh)						
Business Intelligence Reporting Data Visualisation refresh, Operational vs Informational reporting, Information density, Information access cost						
Business Intelligence Implementation Human-oriented design, user testing, expert vs novice users, domain vs technology expertise, communication with business decision makers						
Scalability of implementation Brewer's Theorem, Partitioning, Query complexity, Scalability, scalability break points, Optimisation						
Enterprise Decision Support Domain terminology, dimensional conformity, enterprise practices and support, Continuity vs development						
Assessment Breakdown	%					
Coursework	40.00%					
End of Module Assessment	60.00%					
Assessments						

Full Time									
Coursework									
Assessment Type:	Continuous Assessment	% of total:	Non-Marked						
Assessment Date:	n/a	Outcome addressed:	1,2,3,4						
Non-Marked:	Yes								
Assessment Description: Ongoing feedback on ongoing tutorial activities. Feedback on regular reflection.									
Assessment Type:	Project	% of total:	40						
Assessment Date:	n/a	Outcome addressed:	1,2,3						
Non-Marked:	No								
Assessment Description: Long-form project which the student produces over the course of the entire semester. Student is required to access a set of large publicly accessible datasets and aggregate these data to form a cohesive data warehouse addressing specific domain questions addressed by the student. There are early milestones assessing outcomes such as data acquisition and interpretation, and later milestones including prototyping and user testing.									
Assessment Type:	Easter Examination	% of total:	60						
Assessment Date:	n/a	Outcome addressed:	1,2,3,4						
Non-Marked:	No								
Assessment Description: Terminal assessment exam taken over 3 hours with 5 questions of which the student must answer four to address the students' understanding of the underlying theories and concepts									
No End of Module Assessment									
No Workplace Assessment									
Reassessment Requirement									
Repeat examination Reassessment of this module will	consist of a repeat examination. It is possible	that there will also be a requirement to be	reassessed in a coursework element.						
Reassessment Description	e is an examination. Learners will be afforded	an opportunity to repeat the examination a	t specified times throughout the year and all						

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Module Workload								
Module Target Workload Hours 0 Hours								
Workload: Full Time								
Workload Type	Workload Description	Hours	Frequency	Average Weekly Learner Workload				
Lecture	Classroom & Demonstrations (hours)	24	Per Semester	2.00				
Tutorial	Other hours (Practical/Tutorial)	24	Per Semester	2.00				
Independent Learning	Independent learning (hours)	202	Per Semester	16.83				
Total Weekly Contact Hours								

Recommended Book Resources

Kimbal, R. & Ross, M.. (2013), The data warehouse lifecycle toolkit (3rd ed), Wiley Pub.

Inmon, W. H. & Linstedt, D.. (2014), Data Architecture: A Primer for the Data Scientist: Big Data, Data Warehouse and Data Vault, Indianapolis, IN, Wiley Pub.

Inmon, W. H.. (2005), Building the data warehouse, Wiley Indianapolis, Ind.

## Supplementary Book Resources

Howson, Cindi.. (2013), Successful Business Intelligence: Unlock the Value of BI & Big Data (2 ed), Mcgraw-Hill Osborne Media.

Provost, F. & Fawcett, T.. (2013), Data Science for Business: What you need to know about data mining and data-analytic thinking, O'Reilly Media.

Laberge, T.. (2011), The Data Warehouse Mentor, Practical Data Warehouse and Business Intelligence Insights, McGraw-Hill Osborne Media.

Ponniah, P. (2012), Data Warehousing Fundamentals for IT Professionals, Wiley.

McKnight W.. (2013), Information Management: Strategies for Gaining a Competitive Advantage with Data, Morgan Kaufmann.

Hultgren, H.. (2012), Modeling the Agile Data Warehouse with Data Vault Volume 1), Brighton Hamilton.

This module does not have any article/paper resources

This module does not have any other resources
Discussion Note: