

Faculty of Economics and Political Science

Management of Education Services

Information :					
Course Code :	PAD 206	Level :	Undergraduate	Course Hours :	3.00- Hours
Department :	Department of Public	Administration			
Area Of Study :					
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Course Goals: [•] Aunderstand the methods used in the educational services in general. [•] Able to interpret how the education services in Egypt can be perceived. [•] Accognize the difference between the educational patterns. [•] Aunderstand the selection criterion for leadership in the education system.					

["]Ánterpret the challenges facing any educational system."

"ÁUnderstand the impact of public services in general on the society

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Course outcomes :

a.Knowled	ge and Understanding: :		
1 -	Identify the general importance of public services in different contexts.		
2 -	Recognize concepts related to school and university administration and different patterns of educational management.		
3 -	Explain the contribution of each theory to educational management.		
4 -	Outline key steps towards a successful management of schools.		
5 -	Recognize major aspects related to education and society.		
6 -	Define the role of the school manager within the organization.		
b.Intellectu	al Skills: :		
1 -	Classify different theoretical frames for school leadership.		
2 -	Categorize major problems facing national education.		
3 -	Survey key steps needed to enhance education services.		

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4 -	Appraise major contemporary trends in education.			
c.Professional and Practical Skills: :				
1 -	Apply the knowledge to put together a successful plan to manage an educational institute.			
2 -	Assess national efforts to enhance education services in Egypt.			
d.General and Transferable Skills: :				
1 -	Communicate effectively as a team member throughout the course.			
2 -	Develop data collection skills.			
3 -	Learn how to manage time effectively.			

Course Topic And Contents :

No. of hours	Lecture	Tutorial / Practical
3	1	
3	1	
9	3	
	1	
6	3	
3	1	
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3	1	
9	3	
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Teaching And Learning Methodologies :	
Data show and computer in lectures	
Demonstration videos	
Group discussion	
Presentations	
Research Paper	
Simulations	
Debates	

Course Assessment :			
Methods of assessment	Relative weight %	Week No	Assess What
Class Work(Attendance, Participation, Assignments, Quizzes, Research Paper,õ 🖽	30.00		To assess understanding and theoretical background of the intellectual and practical skills
Final Exam	40.00	15	To assess knowledge and intellectual skills.



Midterm Exam(s)	30.00	To assess professional skills.

Course Notes :

Other readings and handouts as assigned

Recommended books :

Caroline Krafft, Challenges Facing the Egyptian Education System, The Population Council, 2010.

Fatma H. Sayed, Transforming Education in Egypt: Western Influence and Domestic Policy Reform, AUC Press, Cairo, 2006.

Harry A. Patrinos(et. al.), The Role and Impact of Public Private Partnership in Education, The World Bank, March 2009.

Louisa Loveluck, Education in Egypt: Key Challenges, Chatham House, March 2012.

Periodicals :

Journal of Case Studies in Education (JCSE), http://www.aabri.com/jcse.html

Mark Ginsburg (et. al.), Reforming Educational Governance and Management in Egypt: National and International Actors and Dynamics, Journal of Educational Policy Analysis Archives, Vol.18, No.5, March 2010 (1-53)

Research in Higher Education Journal (RHEJ), http://www.aabri.com/rhej.html

Tarik Taher, The Irresistible Rise of Academic Bureaucracy, The Guardian, March 30,2010.