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English for the Financial Sector (PDF+Audio) - Superingenious
ENGLISH FOR THE FINANCIAL SECTOR

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English for The Financial Sector Providing at least 50 hours of classroom material, this course builds financial language and teaches students about key financial concepts. It also focuses on the communication skills necessary for working effectively within the industry.

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The English for Finance course has been developed for both finance students and professionals who want an international career in the financial sector. This course is targeted at intermediate and upper intermediate learners of business English and also prepares students for the Cambridge International Certificate in Finance English (ICFE) should students wish to carry out this qualification.

English for the Financial Sector | Financial English at NCG

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English for the Financial Sector helps learners to prepare for a career in finance and enables those already working in the industry to improve their financial English.

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English for the Financial Sector is a course for business students and people working in the financial industry with an intermediate or upper-intermediate level of English. The course aims to: explain the basic concepts of most areas of finance build your financial vocabulary through reading, listening and discussion

English for the Financial Sector

English-for-the-financial-sector-intermediate-teachers-book-frontmatter

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1. English for the Financial Sector Finance and banking English for the Financial Sector helps learners to prepare for a career in finance and enables those already working in the industry to improve their financial English. This course builds financial language and teaches students about key financial concepts. It also focuses on the communication skills necessary for working effectively within the industry. It covers a wide range of financial topics, including retail and investment banking ...

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English for the Financial Sector is a course for business students and people working in the financial industry with an intermediate or upper-intermediate level of English (Common European Framework for Languages levels B1/B2 and upwards).

English for the Financial Sector

In the case of English for the Financial Sector, this means people working in the financial sector with an intermediate or upper-intermediate level of English. As stated in the summary above, the books aim not only to build vocabulary and develop skills by means of reading texts and listenings related strictly to finance, but also to explain the basic concepts of various areas of finance.

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English for the Financial Sector Student's Book. Providing at least 50 hours of classroom material, this course builds financial language and teaches students about key financial concepts. English for the Financial Sector also focuses on the communication skills necessary for working effectively within the industry. It covers a wide range of financial.

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English For The Financial Sector Students Book PDF

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Providing at least 50 hours of classroom material, this course builds financial language and teaches students about key financial concepts. English for the Financial Sector also focuses on the communication skills necessary for working effectively within the industry. It covers a wide range of financial topics, including retail and investment banking, accounting, trade finance, and mergers and acquisitions. A Teacher's Book and Audio CD are also available.

Providing at least 50 hours of classroom material, this course builds financial language and teaches students about key financial concepts. It also focuses on the communication skills necessary for working effectively within the industry. It covers a wide range of financial topics, including retail and investment banking, accounting, trade finance, and mergers and acquisitions.

English for the Financial Sector helps learners to prepare for a career in finance and enables those already working in the industry to improve their financial English.

In the wake of the financial crises of the late 1990s, there was a surge of interest in the systematic assessment of financial sectors, with a view to identifying vulnerabilities and evaluating the sector's developmental needs. Consequently, there has been an increased demand from financial sector authorities in many countries for information on key issues and sound practices in the assessment of financial systems and the appropriate design of policy responses. In response, Financial Sector Assessments presents a general analytical framework and broad guidance on approaches, methodologies and key techniques for assessing the stability and development needs of financial systems. It synthesizes current global sound practices in financial sector assessment.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY AND KEY RECOMMENDATIONS The Samoan financial sector is dominated by commercial banks and Public Financial Institutions (PFIs). The four commercial banks provide almost 60 percent of credit to the economy, and the most important PFIs, the Samoa National Provident Fund, and the Development Bank of Samoa, account for around 30 percent. There is also a small and shrinking offshore banking sector without linkages to the domestic financial sector. Banks are liquid and report high capitalization, but close supervisory attention is required in light of high and rising non-performing loans (NPLs) and the results of the FSAP stress tests.¹ Banks are still dealing with the effects from past natural disasters, and assessments of their health are impeded by the significant uncertainty surrounding the quality of balance sheet data, in particular on asset quality and provisioning. High loan concentration and exposure to natural disasters represent significant risks to the financial system. The stress tests illustrate that the local banks are relatively less resilient and could not withstand a severely adverse scenario. Thus, close monitoring, through on-site supervision and asset quality reviews, paired with prompt corrective action and a plan to address NPLs (including in PFIs) as needed, are top priorities. PFIs are particularly vulnerable to shocks due to low asset quality and strong linkages with state owned enterprises. This is largely the result of increased policy lending in response to the extraordinary economic stress from recent natural disasters. Significant stress in PFIs could have significant impact on other financial institutions (FIs) through the effect on the economy, and explicit and implicit government guarantees raise potential fiscal risks. The authorities, therefore, are encouraged to step up oversight of the PFIs, including through enhanced data collection and on-site reviews. Where substantial adjustments are needed, new lending should be restricted. The Central Bank of Samoa (CBS), as the main supervisor and regulator of domestic financial institutions, has made important efforts to strengthen its oversight in recent years. These efforts include conducting on-site inspections, introducing elements of risk-based supervision, expanding staff resources, initiating PFI supervision, submission of a new CBS Act (CBA) to reform governance and safeguards, promoting financial inclusion, and progress on Anti-Money Laundering and Combating Financing of Terrorism (AML/CFT). Still, much remains to be done, including improving the quality and coverage of the financial sector data, upgrading legal, regulatory and supervisory frameworks, and building capacity and staff.

The 2008 global financial crisis brought the world's economy closer to collapse than ever before. Has enough been done to prevent another crisis?

Banking and finance play a fundamental role in public policy and economic performance as well as in all forms of commerce and industry. They are crucial in determining whether society - from governments to individual consumers - succeeds in following an environmentally sustainable path. However, those working in the financial sector are largely unaware of the rationale and pressures for sustainable development and its bearing on their work, while those in the relevant research and policy areas commonly overlook how vital the financial sector is for progress. Marcel Jeucken sets out to rectify this state of affairs, in a style which is accessible to those with no experience of environmental finance issues. He provides a comprehensive account of their interdependence: why the financial sector is crucial to achieving sustainability and why the triple bottom line of commercial, environmental and social success points the way forward for banking. From a systematic assessment of major banks around the world, he presents a comprehensive account of current best practice, an analysis of the differences in approach and performance, and recommendations of actions and policies for improved performance that will contribute to sustainable development.

Technological developments in electronic finance have changed the nature and delivery of financial services in recent years, especially through the use of online banking, online trading and brokerage services. This report reviews the developments in e-finance and analyses the implications for consumers, financial service providers and governments. Issues discussed include: the impact on competition within the financial services industry; how financial sector policies in emerging markets are affected; public policy and regulatory requirements.

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