Course Number and Name

ISCE 302 Islamic Banking and Finance

Intended Learning Outcomes

At the end of the course Students will be able to differentiate between conventional and Islamic financial system.

Course Contents

Introduction to Islamic financial system, divine guidance for an Islamic economy, evolution of interest free banking, differences and similarities between Islamic and Conventional banking, deposits and resource mobilization by Islamic Banks, concept of interest, rules of loan(qard) and debt (dayn), business operation; Mudharaba, Musharakah, Murabaha, Salam, Istisna, Ijara & etc, Islamic capital markets, regulation and supervision, services and fee based operations, Islamic bank in non Muslim countries, Criticism of Islamic banking, prospects and challenges, Case study on Islamic banks in Sri Lanka.

Assessment Strategy

- i. Time of Assessment End of the Year
- ii. Assessment Method Written examination Assigned Percentage for each Component- 100%

Recommended References

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