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Prerequisites:	Satisfactory completion of at least one undergraduate semester course in business and economics or permission of the instructor.
Country and Program Connection:	<p>Italian companies' strategies, based on flexibility, networks and social responsibility, will be used as practical examples of the studied theories. The learning method will be as experiential as possible, through case studies, company visits, guest speakers, newspaper and specialized magazines. The aim is to observe the different context and see how people react and organize in different forms. Throughout the course and during the excursion to Southern Italy, we will meet young administrators, citizens' associations and entrepreneurs that are looking for a path of virtuous economic and social development. From a business point of view, we will listen and visit companies that are trying to build value on what is the most important asset they have: the diversity and the originality of their natural resources, agricultural production and food culture. So, the questions we want to answer: Are these companies ready for the global market? Is the protection of identity, local diversity and community a competitive advantage for them? Is limited production a problem? Are the costs too high to be competitive? Is there a way to overcome structural and business inefficiency? Is there a niche market that could absorb these productions? If yes, where? In which way is organized crime hindering their potential?</p>

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