Fostering partnerships for continuing training:
Cooperation between higher education institutions and enterprises



Drivers and examples of successful cooperation (II)

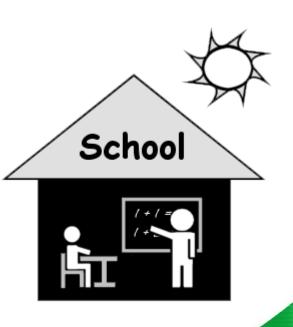
Crowd-foster partnerships in CVET

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How it works today?

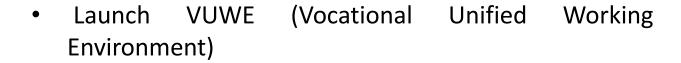








Crowd-foster partnerships



 A Digital Workspace integrating a set of digital services, selected, organized and made available both to the educational community and business world

Developing and implementing new learning and teaching methods





Underlying magic

Offering a Digital Space that contribute to the modernisation of Europe's higher education systems as outlined in the 2011 EU Communication on the Modernisation Agenda for Higher Education with blended (University-Business cooperation, both on-site and online), scalable content, customized to every student.

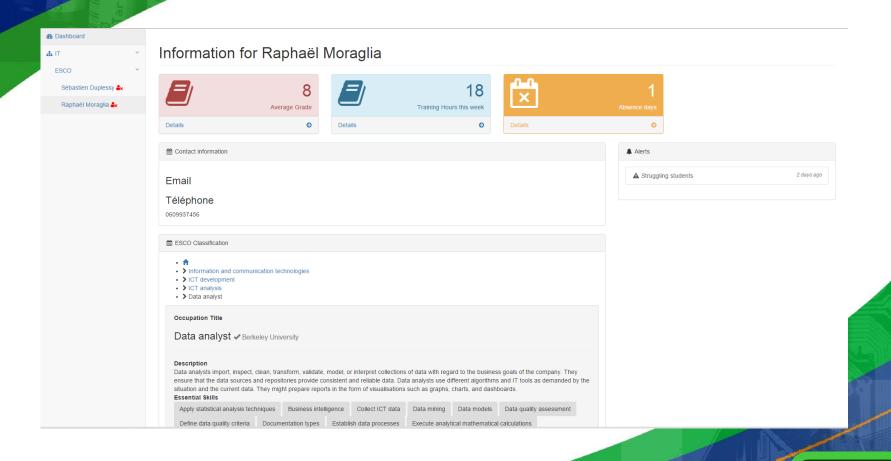
Benefits:

- Adaptation of content to the student's level
- Optimization of educational working time
- Customizing Course curriculum
- Overall improvement of the level of acquisition





ESCO Classification in an Intelligent Training System



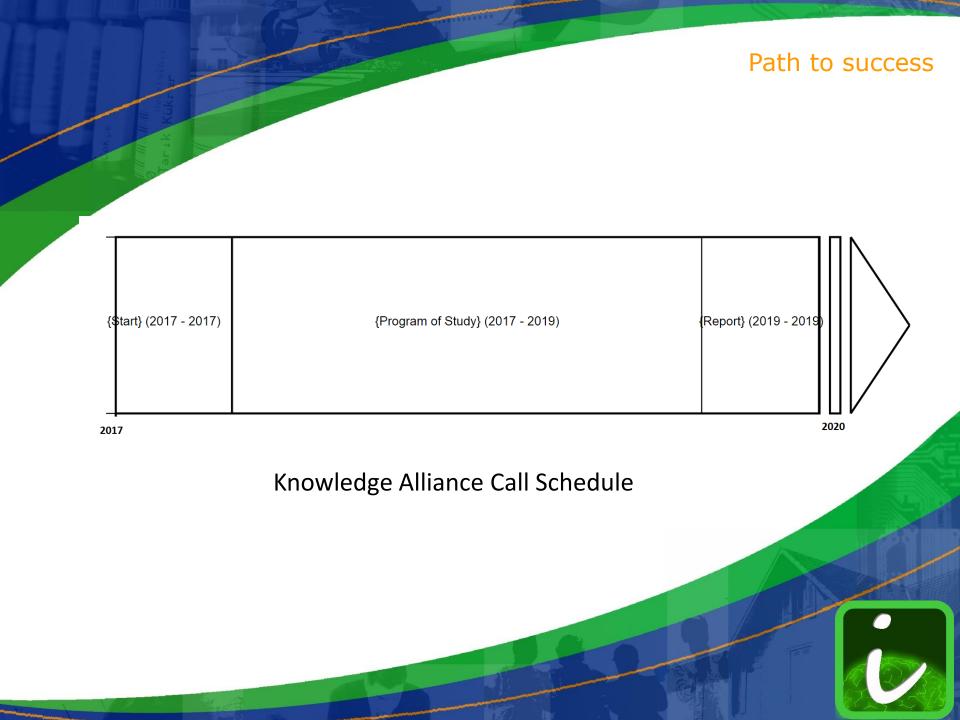
Knowledge alliances

Knowledge Alliances aim at strengthening Europe's innovation capacity and at fostering innovation in higher education, business and the broader socio-economic environment. They intend to achieve one or more of the following aims:

- develop new, innovative and multidisciplinary approaches to teaching and learning
- stimulate entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial skills of higher education teaching staff and company staff
- facilitate the exchange, flow and co-creation of knowledge.







University-Business Cooperation



<u>Curriculum and skills development</u>: There is a need for a better fit between course content and the needs of the economy.

This is best achieved through collaboration. Transferable and horizontal skills are important components which help to improve employability.

These are delivered in many ways including through the use of innovative pedagogies, like blended education, both physical and digital.



Management Team

- Higher education institutions
- Enterprises
- Research institutes
- Public bodies
- Organisations active in the field of education, training and youth
- Intermediary which represent enterprises
- Accreditation, certification or qualification body





The Key Metrics

Impact on activities on University-Business Cooperation

According to the respondents' perceptions, the following graphic explains the impact of each of the activities on UBC. It details the impact that the development of each of the activities considered have on UBC, suggesting the ones in which the HEIs should focus their efforts.

FACTORS		IMPACT		
Collaboration activities facilitating student interaction with business	27%			$R^2 = 0.53$
Workshops, information sessions and forums for UBC targeting academics		25%		
Entrepreneurship education offered to students			16%	
Collaboration activities facilitation academics interaction with business				12%
The featuring of UBC prominently on the university's website				8%
Networking sessions or meeting for academics to meet people from business				7%
Entrepreneurship education offered to academics				5%

Source: DG Education and Culture Study on

Cooperation between Higher Education Institutions and Public and Private Organisations in Europe

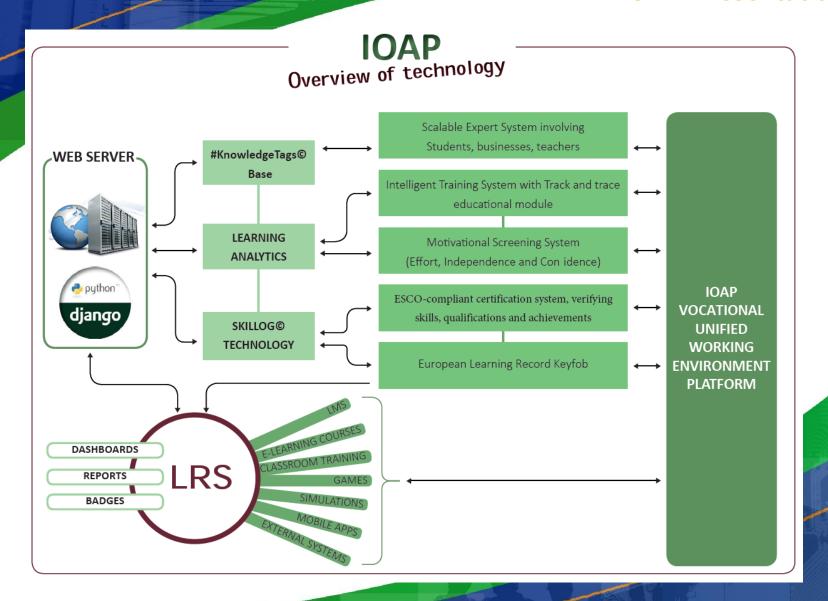
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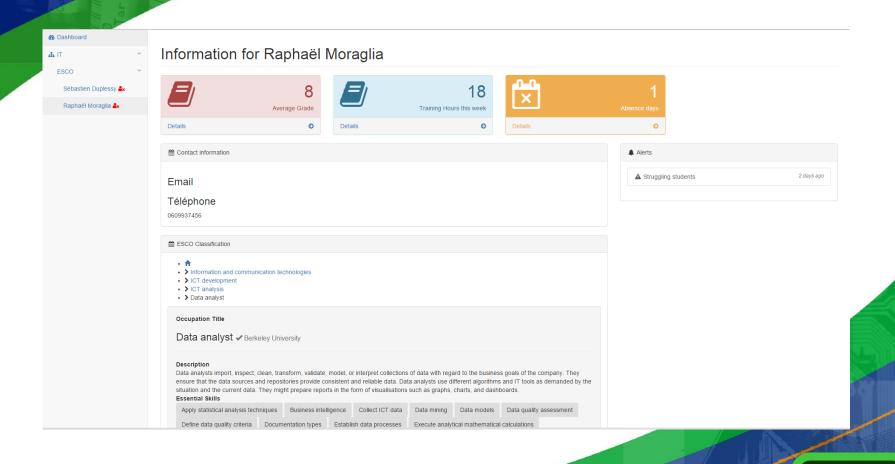
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