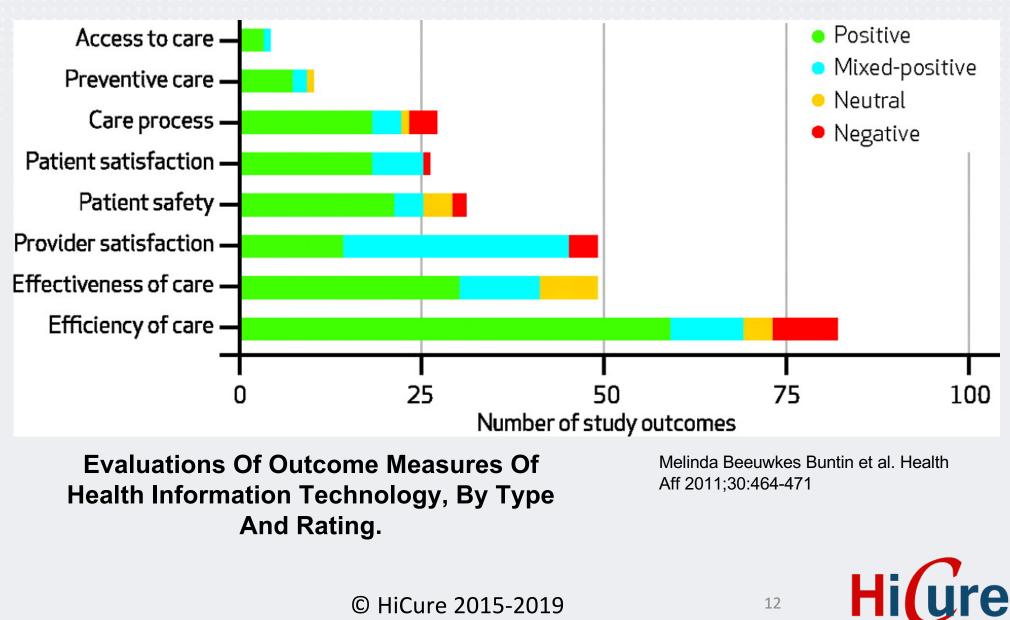
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Business Process Management (BPM)

What is it?

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- A disciplined approach to
 - identify, design, execute, document, measure, monitor and control (both automated and non-automated) business processes
 - to achieve consistent, targeted results aligned with an organisation's strategic goals

(Ref: Association of Business Process Management Professionals-ABPMP)

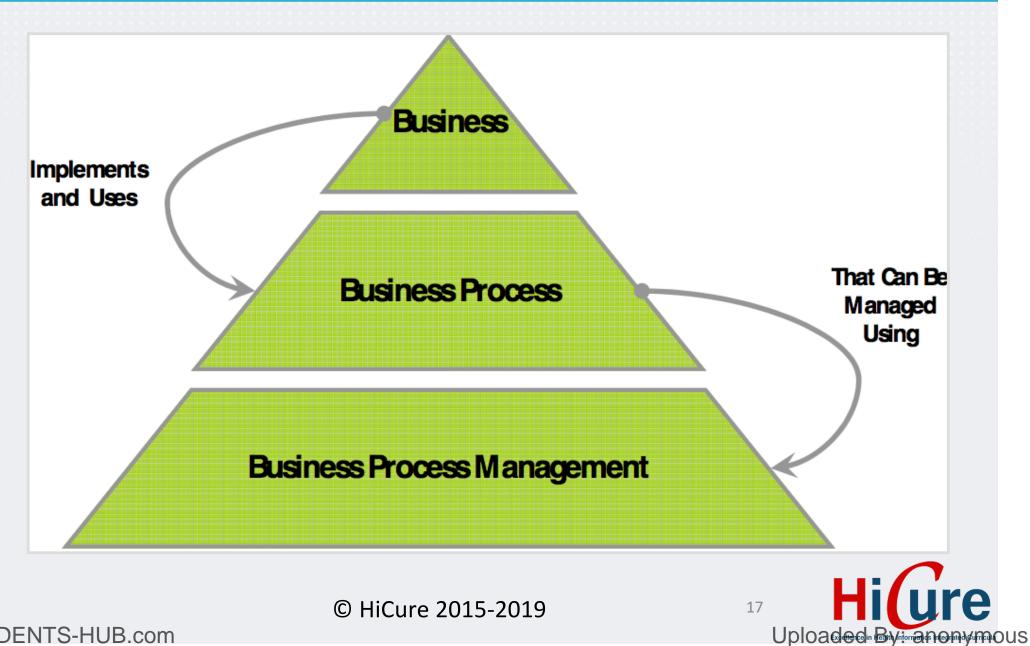


- Involves
 - the collaborative and technology aided mechanisms,
 - improvement, innovation and management of end-to-end business processes
 - examining business processes that drive business results, create value and enable an organisation to meet its business objectives with more agility
- Enables an enterprise
 - to align its business processes to its **business strategy**,
 - to improve overall company **performance** through improvements of specific work activities either within a specific department, across the enterprise or between organisations

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Motivation

Do we need BPM?

A mechanism to address Healthcare issues?





Motivation: Why BPM?

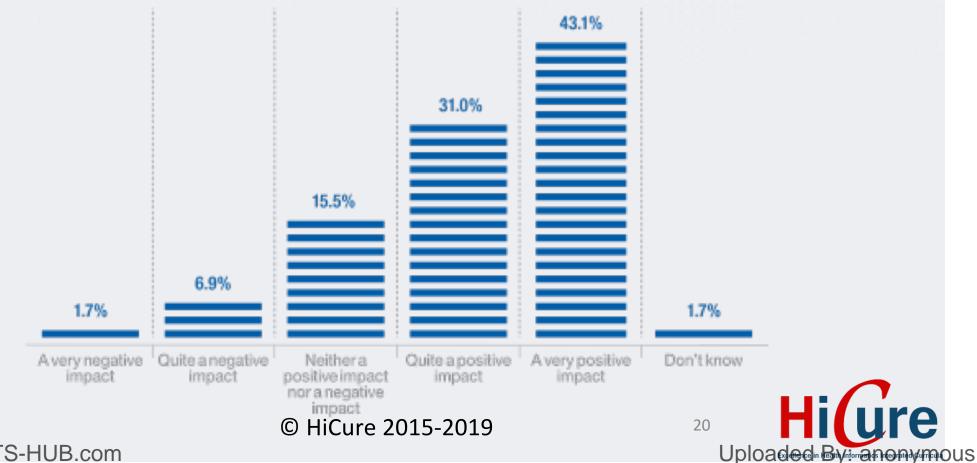
- To identify key benefits of BPM
- Capgemini, and FreshMinds, conducted a quantitative and qualitative study [capgemini, 2012]
 - in 11 EU markets/countries,
 - in 10 sectors, including,
 - telecommunications, media and entertainment, utilities, energy and chemicals, professional services, and <u>Healthcare</u>
 - involved 1000 employees



Cost-efficiency

74% of businesses that introduced BPM to **reduce manual work** and **increase automation** reported a positive impact

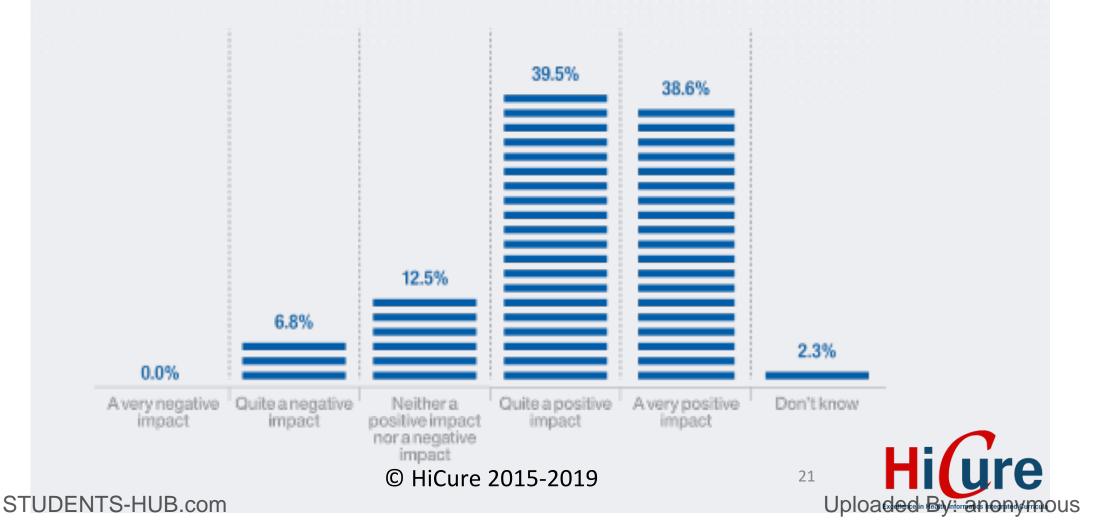
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Business Agility

78% of businesses believe their BPM investment improved the **flexibility** of the organisation

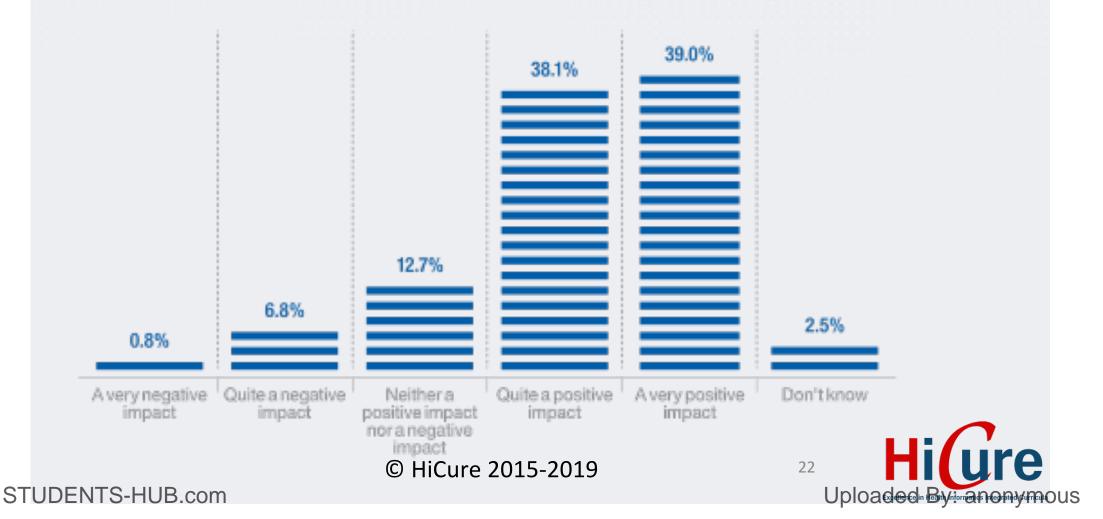
What impact has this BPM initiative had on your business from the following perspective: Improving the flexibility of the organization?



Compliance and Risk management

77% of businesses that introduced BPM to improve **compliance** and **risk management** reported a positive impact

What impact has this BPM initiative had on your business from the following perspective: Improvement of compliance and risk management?



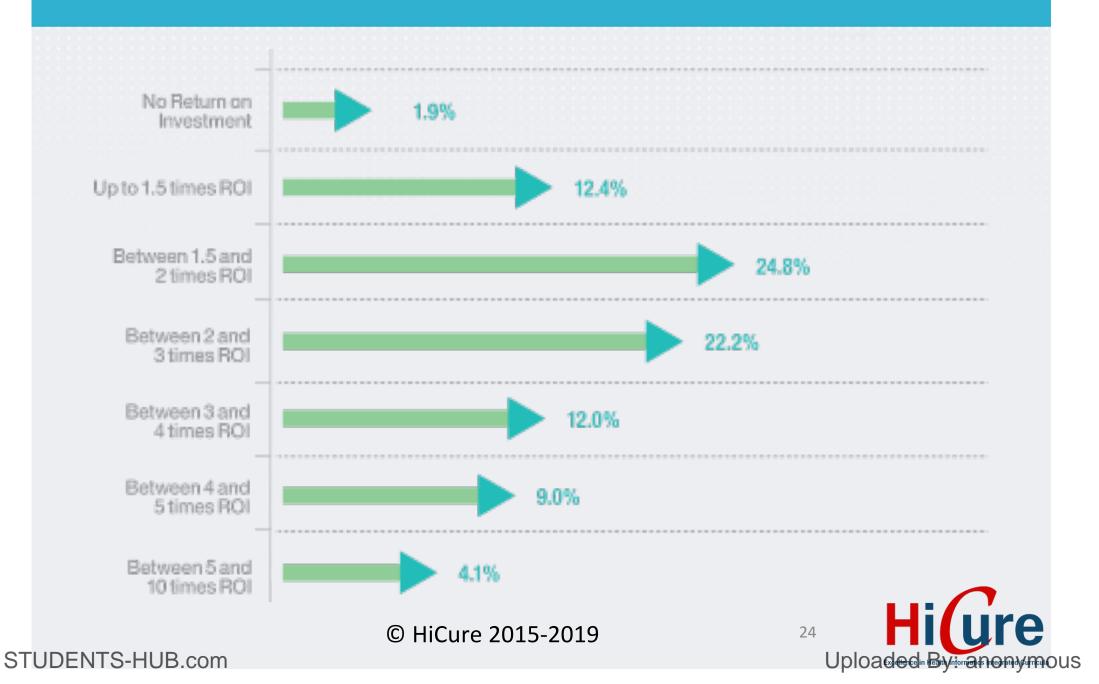
Staff Satisfaction

75% of businesses that implemented BPM to improve **staff satisfaction** reported a positive impact

What impact has this BPM initiative had on your business from the following perspective: Improving staff satisfaction?



BPM: Return on Investment



BPM can help with

- Economical situation
 - Globalisation / competition
 - Cost reduction
 - Merge/Acquisition
 - Performance
- IT Adoption
 - Decentralised/centralised
 - Web services/BPML
 - Integration
 - Multiple platform



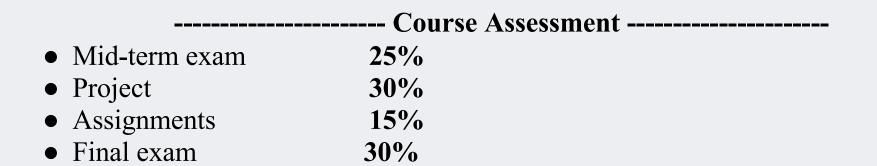
Teaching method

• Lectures (~2.5hrs per week)

• Independent Student Reading

• Practical work: (+ Group project)

• Tutorials/Case study discussion (in lectures)



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Recommended Course Textbooks

- Weske M. Business Process Management: Concepts, Languages, Architectures. 2nd Ed, Springer-Verlag (2012). ISBN: 978-3-642-28615-5
- Sharp A. and McDermott P., Workflow Modeling : Tools for process improvement and application Development 2nd edition. Artech House, Boston | London (2009). ISBN: 13: 978 1 59693 192 3
- White, S.A., Miers, D.: BPMN Modeling and Reference Guide: Understanding and Using BPMN. Future Strategies Inc. (2008)
- Sliver, B, BPMN 2.0 handbook, 2nd Ed, 2012.
- Charles Webster, BPM in Healthcare 2nd Edition





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Definitions

What is Business Process Management? its terms and body of knowledge



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Process

- a series of actions, changes, or functions bringing about a result (Oxford English Dictionary, 2002);
- a series of operations performed in the making or treatment of a product (Oxford English Dictionary, 2002);
- a set of interrelated activities, which **transforms** inputs into <u>outputs</u> (ISO/IEC 15504, 2004).
- Process, is unit of work with clear <u>output</u>, may be achieved through a set of activities, performed by one or more stakeholder roles.



Business Process

- "A collection of activities that takes one or more kinds of input and creates an output that is of <u>value</u> to the customer. A business process has a goal and is affected by events occurring in the external world or in other processes." [Burattin, 2015]
- "A structured, measured set of activities designed to produce a specified **output** for a particular customer or market. A process is thus a specific **ordering** of work activities across <u>time</u> and <u>place</u>, with a <u>beginning</u>, an <u>end</u>, and clearly identified <u>inputs</u> and <u>outputs</u>: a structure for **action**." [Burattin, 2015]



Business Process

- "A business process consists of a set of activities that are performed in coordination in an organizational and technical environment. These activities jointly realize a business goal" [Weske, 2012]
 - e.g. production line of a car manufacturer, procedures for buying tickets on- line
- A business goal defines a target that an organisation aims to achieve by conducting a set of business processes.
- Each set of business processes defines **flow of work** to provide a business **output** or **service**. These may involve the participation of human, information, technology and systems to realise a business objective.



Process terms

- **Process definition** The basic algorithm or behaviour of the process.
- Process instance

An occurrence of a process for specific input.

e.g. Each instance of the travel reservation process, for example, is specific to a customer's itinerary.

• Activity or task

A step in a process, e.g. sending a flight request to the airline.

- Automated activity or task
 A step in a process that is performed directly by the execution engine.
- Manual activity or task

A step in a process that is meant to be performed by a **human** process participant

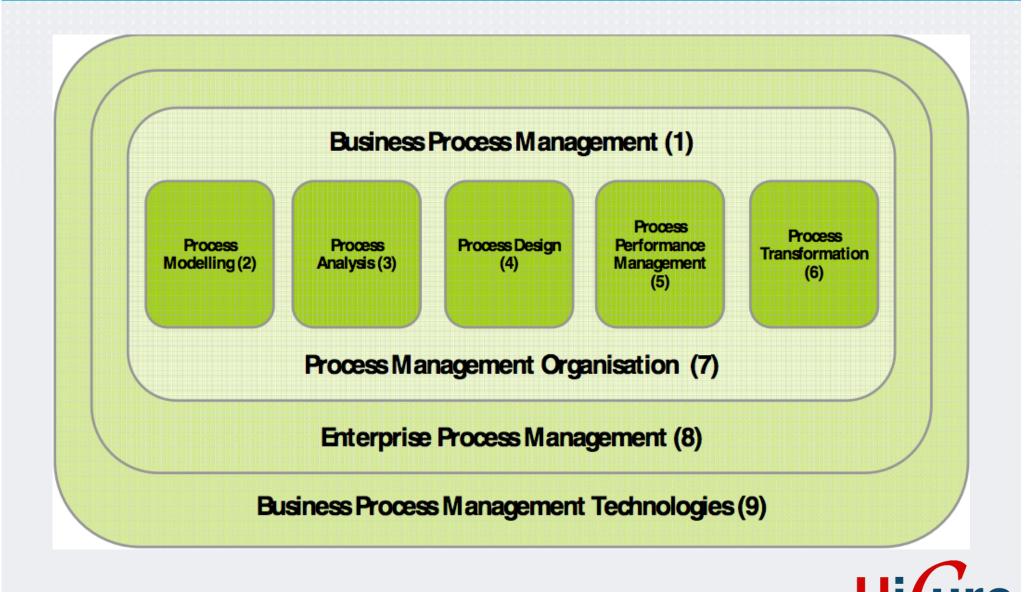


Automated activities

- Automated activities generally fall into two categories:
 - Interaction with external systems: e.g. sending a booking request to an airline.
 - Arbitrary programmatic logic: e.g. calculating the priority of a task
- The <u>external system</u> interface requires the process runtime engine to have enterprise application integration (EAI) capabilities
- <u>Arbitrary programming logic</u> requires support for embedded code or the ability to call code. Finegrained programming is best performed in
 - a lower-level language such as Java



BPM-Body of Knowledge



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