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Chapter 8

Developing Islamic Economics Curriculum: Learning from the Faculty of Shari'ah, State Institute of Islamic Studies (IAIN) North Sumatra, Indonesia

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1. Introduction

Since 1980s, the practice of Islamic economics, especially in the financial sector has grown substantially. However, the Islamic economics program in Indonesian higher education is still limited. One of the factors that contributed to the slow progress is the confusion on the status of Islamic economics program itself. Islamic economics was primarily considered as part of the area under Islamic Studies and therefore under the domain of the Ministry of Religious Affairs. This has created some problems for universities under the authority of Ministry of National Education to offer the program. Nevertheless, after going through several discussions with various institutions such as Indonesian Association of Islamic Economist (IAEI) and Islamic Economic Society (MES), Indonesian universities under the Ministry of National Education have recently started to open and offer Islamic economics program. In the light of this, the chapter aims to discuss the experience related to curriculum development and the teaching of Islamic economics being offered at the Syariah Faculty, State Institute of Islamic Studies (IAIN) North Sumatra based on the philosophy of integration of knowledge.

2. Background of the Islamic Economics Program

IAIN North Sumatra has contributed to the development of Islamic economics studies since the last two decades. This contribution can be seen through the establishment of the Forum of Economic Studies and Islamic Banking (FKEBI) of the university in 1990 which still continues to operate until today. The activities of this institution include discussions, research, publishing and training in the development and promotion of Islamic economics. As a result of several reciprocal visits by senior officials of IAIN North Sumatra, International Islamic University Malaysia (IIUM) and Institute of Islamic Understanding Malaysia (IKIM), a joint "Islamic Economics Seminar and Workshop" was hosted by FKEBI and was held on July 25 until October 28 1993, which was the first Islamic economic seminar ever organized outside Java. The outcome of the program has emphasized on three important areas, which include curriculum development and promotion of Islamic Economics, facilitating the establishment of Islamic financial institutions and Islamic banking, and the development of cooperation and networking among institutions.

Through FKEBI, IAIN North Sumatra has played an important role in the development of Islamic Economics both in the industry and education. For instance, FKEBI has encouraged the establishment of Sharia Rural Banks (BPRS) and provided education and training for their staffs and managers. FKEBI also conducted many discussions and seminars related to Islamic economics and have successfully persuaded IAIN North Sumatra to offer a Diploma Program in Islamic Banking and Finance Management under the Faculty of *Shari'ah* in 1997. This diploma program developed very rapidly, and has led to the introduction of the bachelor program in Islamic economics which started in the academic year of 2002/2003.

In the early stage, the Islamic economics program benefited from the advice and recommendations from experienced consultants; namely Ir. Adiwarmanto A. Karim, SE, MBA, MAEP from Karim

Business Consulting, and from Prof. Dr. Mohd. Azmi Omar, Deputy Rector of the International Islamic University Malaysia (IIUM). The tasks of the consultants were to assist in the development and formulation of the syllabus and curriculum structure for the Islamic Economics program. The program started with a concentration on *Shari'ah* Banking. This is due to the rapid expansion of the Islamic banking and finance industry, and naturally requires a lot of human resources. It is expected that the graduates of this program will be able to meet the increasing demand for qualified human resources in the industry. In addition, the graduates are also being prepared academically to continue with further education, in order to produce future qualified lecturers in the area.

Starting in the academic year of 2006/2007, the department of Islamic Economics started to offer two concentrations; Islamic Accounting and Finance and *Shari'ah* Management. In order to ensure the quality of these two newly introduced study programs, the Department of Islamic Economics hired a consultant namely Prof. Syafri Sofyan Harahap, a professor at the Faculty of Economics and Director of the Islamic Economics and Finance (IEF) Trisakti University, Jakarta. At present, all the three programs are offered by the Department of Islamic Economics under the Faculty of *Shari'ah*. In the future, the university plans to establish a separate faculty of its own, namely the Faculty of Islamic Economics.

3. The Structure of Islamic Economics Program

The analysis on the structure of Islamic economics program can be divided into 2 parts. Firstly, based on the course code of the subjects, the structure of the coursework can be distinguished into university required courses (IAIN) and department required courses (Department). Secondly, the structure of the programs can also be examined based on the nature of the course contents and approach. In

this context, the courses offered are divided into seven categories for analysis.

The seven categories are:

- i) Conventional economics courses (CONV) – courses where the contents are purely conventional in nature and do not have references to Islamic perspective.
- ii) Islamic courses (SI/Comp.) – courses where Islamic values and knowledge are integrated either partially or fully in the contents of the courses.
- iii) *Shari'ah* courses (SY) – courses related to the economic aspects of *shari'ah*; *fiqh*, *usul fiqh*, *qawa'id fiqh*, *tafsir* and *hadith* related to Islamic economics.
- iv) Islamic Economics Courses (IE) – courses related to Islamic economics and its related areas including Islamic accounting, banking, finance and management.
- v) Other Islamic courses (OI) – Islamic courses outside the area of Islamic economics.
- vi) Other discipline courses (OD) – courses which are not related to economics.
- vii) Language (L) – language courses such as Indonesian, English and Arabic.

3.1 Course requirements of the program

The bachelor of Islamic Economics offered by the department comprises of three concentrations or study programs; *Shari'ah* Banking, *Shari'ah* Accounting and Finance, and *Shari'ah* Management. The structure of the programs requires students to fulfill coursework for a total of 145 to 148 credit hours and another 10 credit hours for internship and thesis. Therefore, the overall total credit hours are 155 to 158 credit hours, depending on the type of concentration or study program the students choose in their study. The coursework is categorized into two components; university

required courses and department required courses. Table 1, 2 and 3 depicts the breakdown of the program structure of the three study programs based on the two components.

In the *Shari'ah* Banking study Program (Table 1), the total degree requirement is 156 credit hours, comprising of 146 credit hours of coursework and 10 credit hours for internship and thesis. From this, university required courses constitute 46 credit hours or 31.51% of the degree requirement, while the department required courses include 100 credit hours or 68.49% of the degree requirement. The details of the courses for this study program can be found in Appendix 1.

Table 1: Structure of *Shari'ah* Banking Study Program

No.	Type of Courses	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	Conventional Economics Courses (Conv.)	0	30	30	20,55
2.	Courses with some Islamic input/Comparative courses (SI/Comp.)	6	24	30	20,55
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> courses (SY)	4	8	12	8,22
4.	Islamic Economics Courses (IE)	0	35	35	23,97
5.	Other Islamic courses (OI)	16	0	16	10,96
6.	Other discipline courses (OD)	10	0	10	6,85
7.	Language (L)	10	0	10	6,85
8.	Elective Packages	0	3	3	2,05
	Total	46	100	146	100

On the other hand, the total requirement for the *Shari'ah* Accounting and Finance Study program is 155 credit hours, comprising 145 credit hours of coursework and 10 credit hours of internship and thesis (Table 2). University required courses (IAIN) consist of 40 credit hours or 27.59%, while the department required courses include 105 credit hours or 72.41% of the degree requirement. The complete list of courses for this study program can be found in Appendix 2.

Table 2: Structure of *Shari'ah* Accounting and Finance Study Program

No.	Courses	Credits			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	Conventional Economics Courses (Conv.)	0	37	37	25,52
2.	Courses with some Islamic input/Comparative courses (SI/Comp.)	4	38	42	28,97
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> courses (SY)	4	4	8	5,52
4.	Islamic Economics Courses (IE)	0	23	23	15,86
5.	Other Islamic courses (OI)	12	0	12	8,28
6.	Other discipline courses (OD)	10	0	10	6,90
7.	Language (L)	10	0	10	6,90
8.	Elective Packages	0	3	3	2,07
	Total	40	105	145	100

The third study program or concentration offered by the Department of Islamic Economics, which is *Shari'ah* Management comprises of 158 credit hours. This includes 148 credit hours of coursework and 10 credit hours of internship and thesis. A total of 40 credit hours or 27.03% constitute the university required courses (IAIN), while another 108 credit hours or 72.97% are department required courses. The complete details of the program structure can be found in Appendix 3.

Table 3: Structure of *Shari'ah* Management Study Program

No.	Courses	Credits			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	Conventional Economics Courses (Conv.)	0	36	36	24,32
2.	Courses with some Islamic input/Comparative courses (SI/Comp.)	2	49	51	34,46
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> courses (SY)	4	7	11	7,43
4.	Islamic Economics Courses (IE)	0	13	13	8,78
5.	Other Islamic courses (OI)	12	0	12	8,11
6.	Other discipline courses (OD)	12	0	12	8,11

7.	Language (L)	10	0	10	6,76
8.	Elective Packages	0	3	3	2,03
	Total	40	108	148	100

3.2 Classification of courses based on contents

a. Conventional Economics Courses

Despite having to maintain the identity of IAIN as a religious-based institution, it is inevitable for the university to incorporate conventional economics courses in their curriculum. Conventional courses refer to courses which contents are purely conventional in nature and do not have references to Islamic perspective. These courses can be in the area of economics, banking, finance, accounting and management. Students are required to pass all of these courses. As shown in Table 4, the highest number of conventional courses can be found in the *Shari'ah* Accounting and Finance study program, followed by *Shari'ah* Management and *Shari'ah* Banking study programs.

Table 4: Conventional Economics Courses

No.	Study Program	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	0	30	30	20,55
2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	0	37	37	25,52
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	0	36	36	24,32

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details.

b. Islamic courses (SI/Comp.)

As part of the Islamization and integration efforts of the university, substantial percentage of the degree requirement for all the three study programs consist of courses where Islamic values and

knowledge are integrated either partially or fully in the course contents or comparison with Islamic views. As can be seen in Table 5, such courses constitute 30 to 51 credit hours with *Shari'ah* Management having the most followed by *Shari'ah* Accounting and Finance and *Shari'ah* Banking study programs. On average, this category of courses also forms the majority share of the degree requirement of the Bachelor of Islamic Economics program for all the three types of concentrations.

Table 5: Islamic Courses

No.	Study Program	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	6	24	30	20,55
2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	4	38	42	28,97
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	2	49	51	34,46

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details

c. *Shari'ah* Courses (SY)

This component of the curriculum provides students with relevant knowledge related to the economic aspects of *Shari'ah*; *fiqh*, *usul fiqh*, *qawa'id fiqh*, *tafsir* and *hadith*. Compared to other categories, the percentage of *Shari'ah* courses from the overall degree requirement is rather limited, with only 8 to 12 credit hours for the three study programs (Table 6). This becomes a dilemma primarily because these study programs are part of the *Shari'ah* Faculty. This trade-off is a difficult issue to address in the process of integration of knowledge since the curriculum must include various contents such as mainstream economics, Islamic economics, *Shari'ah* courses, and other types of courses required by the national education policy within a certain number of credit hours.

Table 6: Shari'ah Courses

No.	Study Program	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	4	8	12	8,22
2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	4	4	8	5,52
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	4	7	11	7,43

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details.

d. Islamic Economics Courses (IE)

In this case, Islamic economics courses refer to all courses in the area of Islamic economics, Islamic accounting, Islamic banking and finance and Islamic management. Before taking these courses, students have to complete conventional courses relevant to the course as pre-requisites. The contents of these courses are designed as a continuation and evaluation of conventional economics courses. As can be seen from Table 7, there is a significant variation in terms of the number of credit hours for this type of courses between the three study programs, with *Shari'ah* banking concentration has 38 credit hours while the *Shari'ah* management concentration has only 16 credit hours.

Table 7: Islamic Economics Courses

No.	Study Program	Credit hours				%
		Univ.	Dept.	Dept.Elect	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	0	35	3	38	26,03
2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	0	23	3	26	17,93
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	0	13	3	16	10,81

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details.

e. Other Islamic Courses (OI) and Other Discipline Courses (OD)

These two components of the curriculum constitute the required courses by the university. These courses provide students with exposure on other field of studies beyond their area of specialization. Other Islamic courses refer to Islamic courses outside the area of Islamic economics. Among others, these include *Tawhid*, *Ulumul Qur'an*, *Ulumul Hadith*, History of Islamic Civilisation, Methodology of Islamic Studies and *Akhlaq*. As shown in Table 8, students taking *Shari'ah* Banking study program need to take 16 credit hours of these courses, while students concentrating on *Shari'ah* Accounting and Finance and *Shari'ah* Management will have to complete 12 credit hours.

Table 8: Other Islamic Courses

No.	Study Program	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	16	0	16	10,96
2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	12	0	12	8,28
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	12	0	12	8,11

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details.

The courses from other discipline include *Pancasila*, Computer, Civic Education and Philosophy of Knowledge. Students from *Shari'ah* Management study program are required to complete a total of 12 credit hours while students from the other two study programs are only required to do 10 credit hours of these courses.

Table 9: Courses from Other Discipline

No.	Study Program	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	10	0	10	6,85

2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	10	0	10	6,90
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	12	0	12	8,11

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details.

f. Language Courses

The last category of courses involves language courses. English and Arabic are important subjects in all of the study programs as reference materials in the area of Islamic economics, banking and finance are primarily in these two languages. Nevertheless, Indonesian language is also important as the national language of the country and is the main language used in writing thesis as part of the graduation requirement. In total, the students from the three study programs have to complete 10 credit hours of language courses.

Table 10: Language Courses

No.	Study Program	Credit hours			%
		Univ.	Dept.	Total	
1.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Banking	10	0	10	6,85
2.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Accounting and Finance	10	0	10	6,90
3.	<i>Shari'ah</i> Management	10	0	10	6,76

Note:

See Appendix 1, 2 and 3 for details.

4. Challenges and Future Development of the Program

There are a number of issues related to the teaching of Islamic economics that need to be addressed in order to ensure the continuous improvement of the program. These issues relate to the relevance of the curriculum structure with the demand of the industry, the integration of Islamic contents in the curriculum, human resource development and the effectiveness in the teaching of Islamic economics.

It is always a difficult task to balance the industry's demand and the ideal aspiration of a university education. On one hand, the university needs to respond to the demand of the industry, especially when Prospective students consider choosing certain programs based on its employability after graduation. In this respect, universities are required and must be able to structure and develop the program that can produce competent graduates and fulfill the demand of the workforce. On the other hand, higher education should not be solely based on the labor market and industry's demand. This will neglect the essence of higher education in Islam. Universities should be able to form the character of their graduates based on its philosophy of education. In view of the above, curriculum integration should be an important agenda in this respect. In order to provide a comprehensive approach in the integration process, such efforts must involve not only the integration of knowledge at the theoretical level, but also the integration of Islamic paradigm in the practice of banking, finance, management, accounting and economics as a whole in the real world. This is where the role of the university is highly sought for, particularly in developing practical applications of Islamic principles in various fields of economics, producing competent workforce, and actively involved in promoting the growth of the industry.

Another important challenge faced by the Syariah Faculty IAIN North Sumatra relates to the availability of qualified lecturers in the area. While there has been continuous advancement in the discipline of Islamic economics at the global as well as local level, there is still a gap in the effort to strengthen the competency of lecturers teaching the program. Related to this as well is the issue of teaching quality of Islamic economics courses such as in the area of teaching materials, methods and techniques. One of the major aspects is the gap between theories and real world practice and examples. While this is not a major issue in the area of Islamic banking and finance, real world application of Islamic economics in the area of macroeconomic policy and international relations are problematic. This would require joint

efforts by various institutions teaching the program, especially in the aspect of knowledge sharing and curriculum development in order to ensure more appropriate contents.

As a conclusion, this chapter has provided an overview of the curriculum development of Islamic economics at IAIN North Sumatra which is the first Islamic Economic Department outside Java. It has also identified the opportunities and challenges forward in the development of Islamic Economic program.

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Appendix 1

Shari'ah Banking Study Program

University Required Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Semester	Type of Course
INS 001	<i>Tauhid</i>	2	I	OI
INS 002	<i>Akhlaq Tasawuf</i>	2		OI
INS 003	<i>Ulumul Quran</i>	2		OI
INS 004	<i>Ulumul Hadis</i>	2		OI
INS 005	<i>Pancasila</i>	2		OD
INS 006	Indonesian Language	2		L
INS 007	English I	2		L
INS 008	Arabic Language I	2		L
INS 010	<i>Fiqh</i>	2		SY
INS 011	<i>Tafsir</i>	2	II	OI
INS 012	<i>Hadith</i>	2		OI
INS 013	Arabic Language II	2		L
INS 014	English II	2		L
INS 009	<i>Usul Fiqh</i>	2		SY
INS 015	<i>IAD, ISD, IBD</i>	2		OD
INS 016	Computer Science	2		OD
INS 017	Islamic Civilization	2	III	OI
INS 019	Islamic Research Methodology	2		OI
INS 018	Philosophy of Knowledge	2		OD
INS 021	Civic Education	2		OD
INS 022	Organization Behavior	2	IV	SI
INS 023	Research Methodology	2	V	SI
INS 020	Entrepreneurship	2	VII	SI
INS 025	Internship	4	VIII	IE
INS 026	Thesis	6		IE
Total		56		

Department Required Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Semester	Type of Course
EPS 001	Basic Mathematics	-	I	Conv.
EPS 002	Introduction to Business	2		SI
EPS 003	Introduction to Economics	2		Conv.
EPS 004	Internship	-		
EPS 005	Microeconomics	3	II	Conv.
EPS 006	Accounting I	3		Conv.
EPS 007	Practice Accounting I	-		
EPS 008	Internship	-		
EPS 009	Macroeconomics	3	III	Conv.
EPS 010	Accounting II	3		Conv.
EPS 011	Banking and Law	2		SI
EPS 012	Fiqh Muamalat I	2		SY
EPS 013	Tafsir for Economics	2		SY
EPS 014	<i>Halaqah</i>	-		
EPS 015	Internship	-		
EPS 016	Financial Systems and Institutions	3	IV	SI
EPS 017	Banking Operations I	2		IE
EPS 018	Accounting for Islamic Banking I	3		IE
EPS 019	Islamic Economics I	3		IE
EPS 020	<i>Qawaid Fiqhiyah</i>	2		SY
EPS 021	Operation Management	2		SI
EPS 022	<i>Hadith</i> for Economics	2		IE
EPS 023	Fiqh Muamalat II	2		SY
EPS 024	English for Islamic Economics	-		L
EPS 025	Internship	-		
EPS 026	Banking Operations II	2	V	IE
EPS 027	Accounting for Islamic Banking II	3		IE
EPS 028	Mathematics for Finance	3		Conv.
EPS 029	Islamic Economics II	2		IE
EPS 030	Islamic Banking I	2		IE
EPS 031	Non-Banking Institutions	2		IE
EPS 032	Financial Management	3		Conv.
EPS 033	Management of Bank Marketing	2		SI

EPS 034	Arabic for Islamic Economics	-		L
EPS 035	Internship	-		
EPS 036	Financial Statement Analysis	3	VI	SI
EPS 037	Auditing	3		Conv.
EPS 038	Islamic Banking II	2		IE
EPS 039	Islamic Economic Thought	3		IE
EPS 040	Statistics for Business	3		Conv.
EPS 041	Research Methodology for Economics	3		SI
EPS 042	Budgeting	2		Conv.
EPS 043	Internship for Banking I	2		IE
EPS 044	<i>Qiraatul Kutub I</i>	-		SY
EPS 046	Money and Capital Market	2	VII	SI
EPS 047	Feasibility Studies	3		SI
EPS 048	Islamic Banking III	2		IE
EPS 049	Human Resource Management	2		SI
EPS 050	Tax	2		Conv.
EPS 051	Audit for Islamic Banking	3		IE
EPS 052	Internship for banking II	2		IE
EPS 053	<i>Qiraatul Kutub II</i>	-		SY
EPS 000	Elective Courses	3		
	Total	100		

Elective Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Type of Course
EPS 054	Takaful	3	IE
EPS 055	Portfolio Investment	3	SI
EPS 056	Financial Economics	3	SI
EPS 057	Strategic Management	3	SI

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Appendix 2

Shari'ah Accounting and Finance Study Program

University Required Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Semester	Type of Course
INS 001	<i>Tauhid</i>	2	I	OI
INS 002	<i>Akhlaq Tasawuf</i>	2		OI
INS 003	<i>Ulumul Quran</i>	2		OI
INS 004	<i>Ulumul Hadith</i>	2		OI
INS 005	<i>Pancasila</i>	2		OD
INS 006	Indonesian Language	2		L
INS 007	English I	2		L
INS 008	Arabic Language I	2		L
INS 010	<i>Fiqh</i>	2		SY
INS 011	<i>Tafsir</i>	2	II	OI
INS 012	<i>Hadith</i>	2		OI
INS 013	Arabic Language II	2		L
INS 014	English II	2		L
INS 009	<i>Usul Fiqh</i>	2		SY
INS 015	<i>IAD, ISD, IBD</i>	2		OD
INS 016	Computer Science	2		OD
INS 017	Islamic Civilization	2	III	OI
INS 019	Islamic Research Methodology	2		OI
INS 018	Philosophy of Knowledge	2		OD
INS 021	Civic Education	2		OD
INS 022	Organization Behavior	2	IV	SI
INS 023	Research Methodology	2	V	SI
INS 020	Entrepreneurship	2	VII	SI
INS 025	Internship	4	VIII	IE
INS 026	Thesis	6		IE
Total		56		

Department Required Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Semester	Type of Course
AKS 001	Introduction to Microeconomics	3	I	Conv.
AKS 002	Mathematics for Economics	2		Conv.
AKS 003	Introduction to Accounting I	3		Conv.
AKS 004	Introduction to Business	2		SI
AKS 005	Practice for Accounting I	-		
AKS 006	Internship	-		
AKS 007	Introduction to Macroeconomics	3	II	Conv.
AKS 008	Statistics I	2		Conv.
AKS 009	Introduction to Accounting II	3		Conv.
AKS 010	Business Law	2		SI
AKS 011	Practice for Accounting II	-		
AKS 012	Internship	-		
AKS 013	<i>Fiqh Muamalat I</i>	2	III	SY
AKS 014	Intermediate Accounting I	3		SI
AKS 015	Statistics II	2		Conv.
AKS 016	Financial Management I	3		SI
AKS 017	Management Information System	2		Conv.
AKS 018	Accounting for Management	3		Conv.
AKS 019	Practice for Intermediate Accounting I	-		
AKS 020	Internship	-		
AKS 021	<i>Tafsir for Economics</i>	2	IV	IE
AKS 022	<i>Hadith for Economics</i>	2		IE
AKS 023	Islamic Economics I	2		IE
AKS 024	<i>Fiqh Muammalat II</i>	2		SY
AKS 025	Intermediate Accounting II	3		SI
AKS 026	Auditing I	3		Conv.
AKS 027	Financial Management II	3		Conv.
AKS 028	Financial Systems and Institutions	3		SI
AKS 029	Practice for Intermediate Accounting II	-		
AKS 030	Internship	-		
AKS 031	Islamic Economics II	2	V	IE
AKS 032	Auditing II	3		Conv.
AKS 033	Management Supervisory System	3		SI

AKS 034	Accounting Theory	3		SI
AKS 035	Islamic Banking	3		IE
AKS 036	Arabic for Islamic Economics	-		L
AKS 037	Internship	-		
AKS 038	Research Methodology for Accounting	3	VI	SI
AKS 039	Accounting for Public Sector	3		SI
AKS 040	Tax I	3		Conv.
AKS 041	Indonesian Economics	3		SI
AKS 042	Case Studies for Accounting	2		SI
AKS 043	Islamic Economic Thought	2		IE
AKS 044	Takaful	2		IE
AKS 045	English for Islamic Economics	-		L
AKS 046	<i>Qiraatul Kutub I</i>	-		SY
AKS 047	Internship	-		
AKS 048	Accounting for Islamic Banking	3	VII	IE
AKS 049	Tax II	3		Conv.
AKS 050	Money and Capital Market	2		IE
AKS 051	<i>Ziswaf</i> Accounting	3		IE
AKS 052	Forensic Accounting	3		SI
AKS 053	Case Studies for Accounting 2	2		SI
AKS 054	<i>Qiraatul Kutub II</i>	-		SY
AKS 055	Internship	-		
AKS 000	Elective Courses	3		
	Total	100		

Elective Courses

AKS 056	Financial Statement Analysis	3	SI
AKS 057	Portfolio Management	3	SI
AKS 058	Financial Economics & Monetary	3	SI
AKS 059	Feasibility Studies	3	SI

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Appendix 3

Shari'ah Management Study Program

University Required Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Semester	Type of Course
INS 001	<i>Tauhid</i>	2	I	OI
INS 002	<i>Akhlaq Tasawuf</i>	2		OI
INS 003	<i>Ulumul Quran</i>	2		OI
INS 004	<i>Ulumul Hadith</i>	2		OI
INS 005	<i>Pancasila</i>	2		OD
INS 006	Indonesian Language	2		L
INS 007	English I	2		L
INS 008	Arabic Language I	2		L
INS 010	<i>Fiqh</i>	2		SY
INS 011	<i>Tafsir</i>	2	II	OI
INS 012	<i>Hadith</i>	2		OI
INS 013	Arabic Language II	2		L
INS 014	English II	2		L
INS 009	<i>Usul Fiqh</i>	2		SY
INS 015	<i>IAD, ISD, IBD</i>	2		OD
INS 016	Computer Science	2		OD
INS 017	Islamic Civilization	2	III	OI
INS 019	Islamic Research Methodology	2		OI
INS 018	Philosophy of Knowledge	2		OD
INS 021	Civic Education	2		OD
INS 022	Organization Behavior	2	IV	SI
INS 023	Research Methodology	2	V	SI
INS 020	Entrepreneurship	2	VII	SI
INS 025	Internship	4	VIII	IE
INS 026	Thesis	6		IE
Total		56		

Department Required Courses

No.	Courses	Credit Hours	Semester	Type of Course
EMS 001	Introduction to Business	2	I (10)	SI
EMS 002	Introduction to Microeconomics	3		Conv.
EMS 003	Introduction to Accounting I	3		Conv.
EMS 004	Mathematics for Economics	2		Conv.
EMS 005	Practice for Accounting I	-		
EMS 006	Internship	-		
EMS 007	Management	2	II (11)	SI
EMS 008	Introduction to Microeconomics	3		Conv.
EMS 009	Introduction to Accounting II	3		Conv.
EMS 010	Statistics	3		Conv.
EMS 011	Practice for Accounting II	-		
EMS 012	Internship	-		
EMS 013	<i>Fiqh Muamalat</i> I	2	III (14)	SY
EMS 014	Foundation of Marketing	2		SI
EMS 015	Financial Management I	3		Conv.
EMS 016	Quantitative Methods	2		Conv.
EMS 017	Business Law	2		SI
EMS 018	Accounting for Management	3		Conv.
EMS 019	Internship Accounting for Management	-		
EMS 020	Internship	-		
EMS 021	<i>Tafsir</i> for Economics	2	IV (19)	IE
EMS 022	Hadith for Economics	2		IE
EMS 023	Islamic Economics I	2		IE
EMS 024	<i>Fiqh Muamalat</i> II	2		SY
EMS 025	Intermediate Marketing	2		SI
EMS 026	Human Resource Management	3		SI
EMS 027	Financial Management II	3		Conv.
EMS 028	Consumer Behavior	3		SI
EMS 029	English for Islamic Economics	-		L
EMS 030	Internship	-		
EMS 031	Organization Behavior	3	V (16)	SI
EMS 032	Management Information System	2		Conv.

EMS 033	Management for Financial Institutions	3		SI
EMS 034	International Business	3		SI
EMS 035	<i>Qawaid Fiqhiyyah</i>	3		SY
EMS 036	Islamic Economics II	2		IE
EMS 037	Arabic for Islamic Economics	-		L
EMS 038	Internship	-		
EMS 039	Research Methodology for Business	3	VI (18)	SI
EMS 040	Islamic Economic Thought	2		IE
EMS 041	Budgeting	3		Conv.
EMS 042	Business Communication	2		SI
EMS 043	Tax I	3		Conv.
EMS 044	Indonesian Economics	3		SI
EMS 045	Case Studies for Management	2		SI
EMS 046	<i>Qiraatul Kutub I</i>	-		SY
EMS 047	Internship	-		
EMS 048	Islamic Banking Management	3	VII (20)	IE
EMS 049	Risk Management & Insurance	3		SI
EMS 050	Strategic Management	3		SI
EMS 051	Feasibility Studies	3		SI
EMS 052	Portfolio Management	3		SI
EMS 053	Case Studies for Finance	2		SI
EMS 054	<i>Qiraatul Kutub II</i>	-		SY
EMS 055	Internship	-		
EMS 000	Elective Courses	3		
	Total	108		

Elective Courses

EMS 056	Financial Statement Analysis	3	SI
EMS 057	ZISWAF Management	3	IE
EMS 058	Microfinance Management	3	IE
EMS 059	Islamic Capital Market	3	IE

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