Advanced Basel Framework Evolution and Regulatory Impact Course

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Overview

Advanced Basel Framework Evolution and Regulatory Impact Course is a one-week advanced course for banking risk, capital, finance, treasury, audit, and supervision professionals, who leave with a Basel Impact Assessment Pack. Participants trace Basel I, Basel II, Basel III, and final post-crisis reforms across regulatory capital, risk-weighted assets, leverage, liquidity, the three pillars, output floors, governance, and management reporting. The course distinguishes official framework terminology from Basel IV market shorthand. Agile Leaders Training Center develops Basel regulatory impact capability.

Who Should Attend

- Risk teams responsible for prudential frameworks, risk-weighted assets, and control oversight
- Capital teams responsible for capital adequacy, buffers, planning, and reporting
- Treasury teams responsible for leverage, liquidity, funding, and balance-sheet effects
- Finance teams responsible for regulatory data, management reporting, and impact analysis
- Audit and supervision teams responsible for governance, evidence, review, and challenge

The course assumes participants already interpret bank risk, capital, liquidity, or regulatory reports, and it leaves introductory banking and jurisdiction-specific implementation advice outside its scope.

Departments and Industries

The course supports departments and industries that assess prudential standards and their effects on banking decisions.

- Risk, regulatory capital, finance, treasury, and balance-sheet management
- Internal audit, compliance, governance, and regulatory reporting
- Commercial banking, investment banking, and financial groups
- Bank supervision, deposit protection, and financial-sector policy functions
- Advisory, assurance, financial technology, and data services

Learning Objectives

By the end of this course, participants will be able to:

- Compare the purpose and structure of successive Basel frameworks
- Analyze capital definitions, buffers, leverage, and liquidity measures
- Evaluate credit, market, and operational risk-weighted asset effects
- Apply the three-pillar structure to governance and reporting
- Diagnose output-floor and implementation dependencies
- Build a Basel impact assessment and management report

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Course Agenda

Day 1: Basel Evolution and Framework Architecture

- Basel I Capital and Credit Risk Map
- Basel II Three-Pillar Architecture
- Basel III Post-Crisis Reform Timeline
- Basel Framework Standards Navigation Map
- Official Terminology and Basel IV Shorthand Note

Day 2: Capital, Leverage and Liquidity

- Regulatory Capital Classification Matrix
- Capital Buffer Interaction Map
- Leverage Ratio Exposure Measure Sheet
- Liquidity Coverage Ratio Component Map
- Net Stable Funding Structure Analysis

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Day 3: Risk-Weighted Assets and Output Floors

- Credit Risk RWA Method Comparison
- Market Risk Capital Driver Map
- Operational Risk Measurement Framework
- Aggregate Output Floor Impact Model
- Capital Sensitivity and Constraint Analysis

Day 4: Pillars, Governance and Impact Reporting

- Pillar 1 Requirement Traceability Matrix
- Pillar 2 Supervisory Review Evidence Map
- Pillar 3 Disclosure and Market Discipline Checklist
- Basel Implementation Governance RACI
- Management Impact Dashboard and Reporting Pack

Day 5: Basel Impact Practice and Capstone

- Exercise: Compare Basel Framework Changes
- Exercise: Diagnose a Capital and Liquidity Constraint
- Exercise: Test an Output Floor Scenario
- Exercise: Defend a Governance and Reporting Response
- Capstone Exercise: Basel Impact Assessment Pack

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Practical Exercises

The course uses suggested activities that connect framework evolution, prudential measures, implementation choices, and management decisions.

- Suggested activity: map how a bank's capital and risk architecture changes across Basel stages
- Suggested activity: test leverage, liquidity, RWA, and output-floor constraints in illustrative cases
- Suggested activity: compare Pillar 2 governance evidence with Pillar 3 disclosure evidence
- Suggested activity: present a management impact assessment with dependencies and actions

FAQs

Who suits advanced Basel framework evolution and regulatory impact training?

Risk, capital, finance, treasury, audit, reporting, and supervision professionals suit the training. The course assumes practical experience interpreting bank risk, capital, liquidity, or regulatory information.

How does Basel framework impact training differ from introductory banking regulation training?

Basel framework impact training analyzes changes in capital, risk-weighted assets, leverage, liquidity, governance, disclosure, and bank decisions. Introductory banking regulation training usually surveys institutions, rules, and supervisory roles more broadly.

Is Basel IV an official Basel Committee framework?

Basel IV is market shorthand for the final post-crisis Basel III reforms, not the official name of a separate Basel Committee accord. The consolidated Basel Framework remains the reference structure.

How does the Basel output floor affect risk-weighted assets?

The output floor constrains how far model-based risk-weighted assets may fall relative to the standardized approaches. Impact analysis compares exposures, methods, dependencies, and capital effects without assuming one jurisdiction's implementation choices.

How do the three Basel pillars support bank governance?

The three pillars connect minimum prudential requirements, supervisory review, and public disclosure. Together they link measurement, internal governance, supervisory challenge, and market discipline.

Conclusion

Participants take back a Basel Impact Assessment Pack containing evolution maps, capital and liquidity analyses, RWA comparisons, output-floor scenarios, pillar evidence, governance responsibilities, and a management dashboard. The pack makes framework changes and dependencies traceable. Teams can use it to coordinate analysis, challenge assumptions, and report decision impacts.