CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

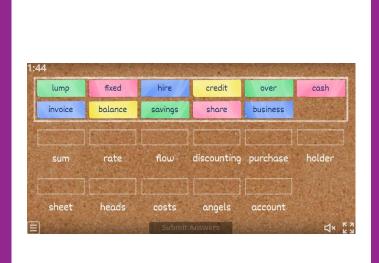
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PUBLIC RELATIONS AND LOBBYING

(77-78)

CRISIS MANAGEMENT

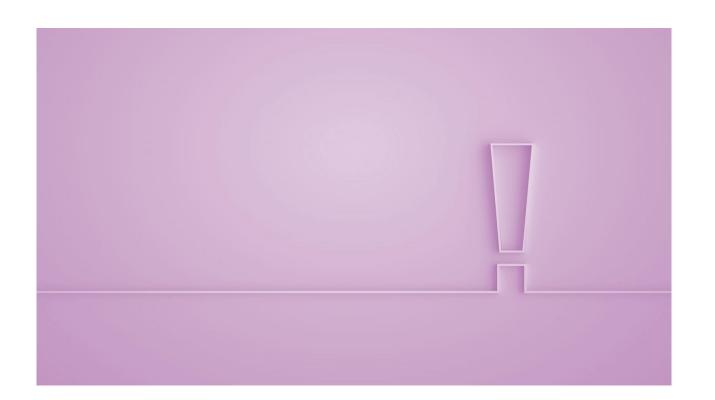
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REVISION-FINANCE

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Revision-PAGE 119, EX. 9

- •1C
- 2D
- 3F
- 4B
- 5A
- 6E

Important terms

This refers to the manner in which a corporation, firm or business enterprise presents itself to the public. It encompasses corporate design (logo, sound and smell use), corporate behavior (how it deals with the public), corporate culture (values), corporate communication (PR and advertising) and corporate philosophy (vision, values).

This concept refers to the immediate mental picture that springs up at the mention of a firm's name. It is a psychological impression that changes based on the firm's circumstances, media coverage, rumours, etc. It can be built quickly and it changes relatively easy.

This refers to the observers' collective judgements of a corporation based on assessments of financial, social and environmental impacts attributed to the corporation over time. It evolves over time and it isn't easy to alter.

Corporate image

Corporate reputation

Corporate identity

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WHAT IS THE REPUTATION, IMAGE AND IDENTITY OF THESE COMPANIES?

Discussion.

- What is the difference between a brand and reputation?
- Why is reputation critical to most companies?
- Can we control reputation?
- What occasions might damage a company's reputation?
- What can companies do to create and maintain a good reputation?



CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS (75-76)

Corporate communications

- Corporate communications aims to maintain and build the reputation of an organization by managing, planning and coordinating external and internal communications to create a favorable point of view among stakeholders.
- publicity public attention to something, mentions of something in the media (good /bad)
- publics groups of people who have a particular interest in something
- *internal publics employees
- *external publics suppliers, investors, the media
- the public all people

THE ROLE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS IS...

- 1) to define •
- 2) to track A
- 3) to communicate c
- 4) to express B

- a) issues or potential problems
- b) commitment to being responsible
- c) with the media
- d) the organization's values and identity

PAGE 75, PARTS B&C - FIND WORDS THAT MEAN THE FOLLOW ING:

- 1. A public declaration of the way the organization conducts its business Mission statement
- 2. Advertising about the organization rather than its products or services Corporate advertising
- 3. Communication aimed at maintaining relationships with people who have invested money in the company Financial communication
- 4. Communication aimed at informing employees, creating understanding and changing behaviour within the organization Internal communication
- 5. The first time a company offers shares for sale to the public Initial public offering
- 6. A paper that contains news and information for the people who work in an organization In-house newsletter
- 7. Leaflets, brochures etc. presenting information or products to journalists Media kits
- 8. A set of regulations, policies, and procedures that control the functioning of an organization Corporate governance

CONNECTTHE WORDS TO CREATE PR - RELATED TERMS:

1. press D	a. kit
2. spin _F	b. group
3. media A	c. greet
4. lobby B	d. release
5. meet and c	e. services
6. newswire _E	f. doctor

USE THE WORDS TO COMPLETE THE BLANKS.

- 1. At special events organized by some company, journalists usually receive a <u>media kit</u> from the organizing committee to help them write their stories about the event.
- 2. When a company is involved in some scandal, PR specialists write and publish a _____press release _____ to explain company's stand on the ongoing affair.
- 3. The <u>spin doctors</u> are trying to revive the party's fading image, but the public will see through their deception.
- 4. A <u>newswire</u> is an online service that allows companies to post press releases and other up-to-the-minute news or announcements to the media and the public, usually via the Internet



DISCUSS.

- 1. How does public relations differ from the fields of journalism, advertising, and marketing?
- 2. Why does an organization require public relations?
- 3. Public relations is often stereotyped in pop culture and media as bold, glamorous, and without substance. Do you agree or disagree? Why?
- 4. What are the essential skills for a successful career in PR? In what areas should aspiring PR managers/specialists be competent?

"Public relations is a process and not an event." Public relations is not an accident. It is strategic, deliberate, planned, intentional, measurable, two-way.

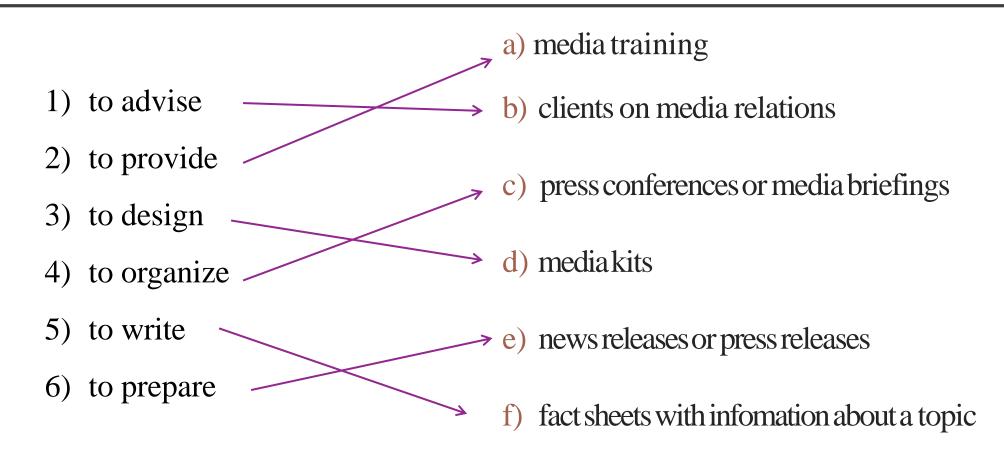


Public Relations

publicity tools strategic issue public disseminate uphold reputation crisis functions

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Public Relations (PR), a discipline related to marketing, refers to all the communications that <u>uphold</u> an organization's relationship with
the <u>public</u> , its consumers, investors, and other stakeholders.
It is a <u>strategic</u> communication process or activity designed to
create good publicity and disseminate positive information about ar
organization or a person.
PR focuses on building and maintaining a company's overall reputation
and creating good <u>publicity</u> for it.
PR agencies and in-house PR departments may perform a number of
<u>functions</u> , including lobbying, <u>crisis</u> management, media
and community relations, and product publicity. One of the most common
of PR is a press release, which companies canissue on a
number of occasions, especially when fighting bad publicity.

THE ROLE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS IS...



USE THE WORDS BELOW TO COMPLETE THE TEXT ABOUT LOBBYING.

policy-makers appeal lobbyists inside employ advocates outside put lobby decision-making

Lobbying is the business of professional Lobbying is the business of professional Lobbying or public affairs consultants seeking to influence Lobby-makers and voting. Many private sector companies, non-profit organizations or even overseas governments Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote their interests and influence the Lobby on their behalf, promote the Lobby on their behalf, promote the Lobby on the

<u>Inside</u> lobbying refers to making a direct <u>appeal</u> to policy-makers and convincing them to be <u>advocates</u> for your cause.

<u>Outside</u> lobbying aims to influence policy by mobilizing public opinion or getting activists to <u>put</u> pressure on policy-makers through letter-writing campaigns.

Find synonyms:

- a) aiming to (v)
- Seeking to
- b) International (adj.)

Overseas

- c) Instead of (phrase)
 On sb's behalf
- d) Encourage people to support sth (v.)

Mobilize

e) a person who works hard to achieve political or social change (n.)

Activist

CRISIS MANAGEMENT (79-84)

Public Relations - RACE

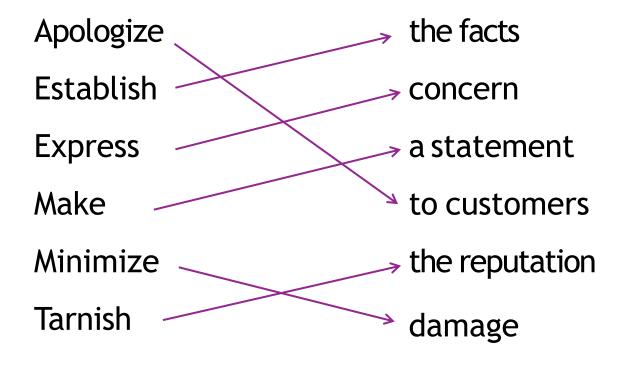
- Public relations is a process—that is, a series of actions, changes, or functions that bring about a result.
- **Research**. What is the problem or situation?
- Action (program planning). What is going to be done about it?
- Communication (execution). How will the public be told?
- Evaluation. Was the audience reached and what was the effect?

THE ROLE OF CRISIS COMMUNICATION IS...

- 1) to manage D
- 2) to rebuild E
- 3) to minimize A
- 4) to protect **C**
- 5) to go B

- a) the damage caused by the crisis
- b) public with a reaction to a situation
- c) the company's reputation
- d) the crisis
- e) public confidence in the company

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READING (81-82 PP.)

DESPERATE DAYS, DRASTIC M EASURES (PAGE 81)

- Ex. 1
- 3A
- 1B
- 2C

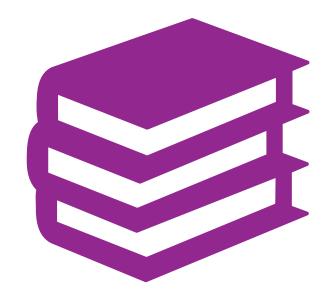
- Ex. 2
- i) C
- ii) G
- iii) F
- iv) A
- v) E
- vi) Dvii) B

- Ex. 3
- a) dried
- b) brought
- c) fix/ implicated
- d) given/seek

- Ex. 4
- a) defaulted
- b) debts
- c) trimmed
- d) supply chain
- e) made redundant
- f) relisted
- g) retained
- h) confidence

- Ex. 5
- a)T
- b) F
- c)T
- d) F
- e)T
- f) F
- g)T

- Ex. 6
- a) revive
- b) set period
- c) faced
- d) intended to hit
- e) eventually
- f) procedures
- g) counselling
- h) dropped
- i) keeping products steady



HOMEWORK (119-122 PP.)

HOMEWORK-TOPIC 6 (119-120 pp.)

EX. 1
- KEY

EX. II -KEY EX. III -KEY

- 1A
- 2D
- 3B
- 4B
- 5C
- 6A
- 7C
- 8B
- 9A
- 10C

- 1D
- 2C
- 3E
- 4A
- 5B

- 1B
- 2E
- 3A
- 4G
- 5H
- 6C
- 7D
- 8F

HOMEWORK-TOPIC 7 121-122

PAGE 121, EX. I

- 1. OF
- 2. WITH
- 3. TO
- 4. WITH
- 5. ON
- 6. OF (to advocate FOR)
- 7. TO
- 8. TO

EX. II A

- 1. CORPORATE ADVERTISING
- 2. MEDIA KIT
- 3. PRESS RELEASE
- 4. INTERNAL COMMUNICATORS
- 5. MISSION STATEMENT

EX. IIB

- 1. TARNISH REPUTATION
- 2. CREATE UNDERSTANDING
- 3. TRACK ISSUES
- 4. DEFINE IDENTITY
- 5. COMMUNICATE VALUES

PAGE 122, EX. 3

- 1C
- 2D
- 3A
- 4B
- 5E

