MODERN REGULATORY ANALYSIS



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Introduction

Modern Regulatory Analysis Training Course builds the analytical skills regulators, compliance teams, and policy professionals need to understand rules and their consequences. Participants work through regulatory theory, evidence gathering, regulatory impact assessment, cost-benefit analysis, stakeholder consultation, market analysis, and post-implementation review as one connected method. The programme links the problem a regulation addresses with the outcomes it actually produces. As a result, learners gain a structured approach to regulatory analysis. Furthermore, the course strengthens analytical rigour, evidence quality, and the advisory judgement behind regulatory decisions.

Modern Regulatory Analysis Course Objectives

- Explain regulatory theory, objectives, and instruments.
- Apply the regulatory cycle from problem definition to review.
- Apply regulatory impact assessment (RIA) methodology and templates.
- Conduct cost-benefit analysis and cost-effectiveness analysis for rules.
- Apply behavioural insights and behavioural economics concepts.
- Apply the three-criteria test and market definition fundamentals.
- Design stakeholder consultation and evidence gathering plans.
- Apply regulatory burden measurement and administrative cost assessment.
- Apply proportionality, better regulation, and alternatives to regulation.
- Apply post-implementation review, evaluation, and adaptive regulation.

Course Methodology

- Interactive sessions built on regulatory analysis case studies.
- Workshops on impact assessment, cost-benefit analysis, and consultation design.
- Group exercises on evidence review, option appraisal, and burden measurement.

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- Hands-on practice with RIA templates, cost models, and consultation documents.
- Simulation of a regulatory consultation and an impact assessment review.
- Facilitator coaching and peer review on personal analysis plans.

Who Should Take This Course

- Regulatory analysts and policy officers in public bodies.
- Compliance and regulatory affairs professionals in regulated firms.
- Economists and researchers working on regulation.
- Legal advisors advising on regulatory design.
- Government and ministry officials developing rules.
- Consultants advising on regulatory impact and better regulation.

Modern Regulatory Analysis Course Outlines

Day 1: Regulatory Theory and the Regulatory Cycle

- Rationale for regulation: market failure and public interest.
- Regulatory objectives: efficiency, equity, safety, and competition.
- Regulatory instruments: command, incentive, disclosure, and self-regulation.
- The regulatory cycle: design, implementation, enforcement, review.
- Regulatory institutions and independence.
- Better regulation principles and international practice.
- Case discussion: a rule that produced unintended effects.

Day 2: Problem Definition and Evidence Gathering

- Defining the problem precisely and testing assumptions.

- Evidence types: quantitative, qualitative, and experimental.
- Data sources, quality assessment, and evidence gaps.
- Behavioural insights and behavioural economics concepts.
- Baseline construction and counterfactual reasoning.
- Stakeholder mapping and consultation planning.
- Workshop: drafting a problem definition and evidence plan.

Day 3: Regulatory Impact Assessment and Option Appraisal

- Regulatory impact assessment (RIA) methodology and structure.
- Option development: regulation, alternatives, and doing nothing.
- Cost-benefit analysis steps and discounting.
- Cost-effectiveness analysis and multi-criteria decision analysis.
- Distributional analysis and equity considerations.
- Risk assessment and uncertainty treatment.
- Exercise: appraising three regulatory options.

Day 4: Burden Measurement, Consultation, and Drafting

- Administrative burden measurement and the standard cost model.
- Compliance cost assessment for businesses and citizens.
- Proportionality testing and small business impact.
- Consultation design, timing, and response analysis.
- Drafting explanatory memoranda and decision documents.
- Regulator and stakeholder communication practice.

- Simulation: running a consultation on a proposed rule.

Day 5: Implementation, Review, and Adaptive Regulation

- Implementation planning and transition arrangements.
- Compliance promotion and enforcement strategy.
- Post-implementation review and evaluation methods.
- Regulatory experiments, pilots, and sandbox approaches.
- Sunset clauses, review triggers, and adaptive regulation.
- Building regulatory analysis capability.
- Capstone: presenting a full regulatory analysis and recommendation.

Conclusion

By successfully completing Modern Regulatory Analysis, participants will gain a practical command of regulatory theory, problem definition, evidence gathering, impact assessment, cost-benefit analysis, consultation, and post-implementation review. They will acquire skills in regulatory option appraisal, burden measurement, evidence assessment, and evaluation that support sound regulatory decisions. Gentex Training Center designs the programme to help professionals analyse regulation with rigour.

FAQs

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Q1 What is the "Modern Regulatory Analysis" course about?

It builds the analytical skills regulators, compliance teams, and policy professionals need to understand rules and their consequences. The course spans regulatory theory and the regulatory cycle, problem definition and evidence gathering, regulatory impact assessment and option appraisal, burden measurement, consultation and drafting, and implementation, review and adaptive regulation.

Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Modern Regulatory Analysis" course?

You gain a structured approach to regulatory analysis that connects the problem a regulation addresses with the outcomes it produces. The course improves problem definition and evidence quality, strengthens impact assessment and cost-benefit practice, sharpens burden measurement and consultation design, and gives you review and evaluation methods that keep rules fit for purpose.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Modern Regulatory Analysis" course?

You will develop four core skills: regulatory impact assessment and option appraisal, cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analysis for rules, evidence gathering and stakeholder consultation design, and burden measurement with post-implementation review and evaluation.

Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Modern Regulatory Analysis" course?

The course covers regulatory rationale and market failure concepts, regulatory objectives for efficiency, equity, safety and competition, regulatory instruments across command, incentive, disclosure and self-regulation, the regulatory cycle of design, implementation, enforcement and review, regulatory institutions and independence, better regulation principles, problem definition and assumption testing, quantitative, qualitative and experimental evidence, data sources and quality assessment and evidence gaps, behavioural insights and behavioural economics, baseline construction and counterfactual reasoning, stakeholder mapping and consultation planning, regulatory impact assessment (RIA) methodology, option development including alternatives to regulation and the do-nothing option, cost-benefit analysis steps and discounting, cost-effectiveness analysis and multi-criteria decision analysis, distributional analysis and equity considerations, risk assessment and uncertainty treatment, administrative burden measurement and the standard cost model, compliance cost assessment, proportionality testing and small business impact assessment, consultation design, timing and response analysis, drafting explanatory memoranda and decision documents, implementation planning and transition arrangements, compliance promotion and enforcement strategy, post-implementation review and evaluation methods, regulatory experiments, pilots and sandbox approaches, and sunset clauses and review triggers.

Q5 How is the "Modern Regulatory Analysis" course applied in real-world practice?

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Participants apply it to real work such as drafting a problem definition and evidence plan, completing a regulatory impact assessment for a proposed rule, appraising three regulatory options with cost-benefit analysis, measuring the administrative burden on businesses, running a public consultation, and preparing a post-implementation review. The same methods support explanatory memoranda and better regulation submissions.