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Navigating ESG: Building Sustainable Futures

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ESG evolution

⁰⁴ Environmental, Social, Governance -2020+

Corporate Social Responsibility -2000s

Sustainability-1990s

Environment, Health and Safety -1980s



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The **3** pillar

Focus on how a company interacts with and impacts people and communities. It involves promoting diversity and inclusion, ensuring fair labor practices, and contributing positively to society.

It involves assessing how a company manages its resource use, energy consumption, waste, emissions, and other environmental factors. Environment Governance

Social

Governance is about the systems and structures that guide a company. It emphasizes transparency, ethical decision-making, and effective oversight by the leadership

ESG







Environmental factors



Social factors

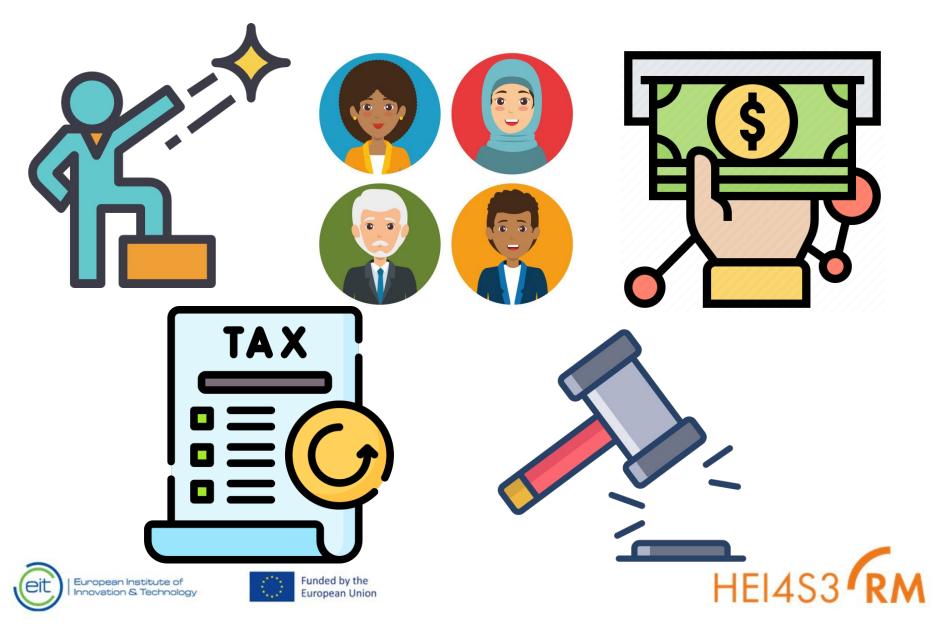








Governance factors



ESG integration









Integrating ESG into Investment Decisions

) Materiality

ESG's influence on investor risk and returns

👰 Transparency

Greater transparency on how client money is invested



Regulation

Address both national & international threats (i.e. climate change)



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ESG has a significant positive impact on **fundamental business issues** relevant to the long-term success of any company across industries:





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Corporate reputation is closely tied to a company's social responsibility.

Example: In 2018, personal data belonging to millions of Facebook users was collected without their consent by British consulting firm Cambridge Analytica, predominantly to be used for political advertising.

Huge loss for Facebook (725M\$)



















ESG helps in identifying short and long term risks depending on the industry and business model.





Effectively managing opportunities within the ESG framework can lead to positive business outcomes, enhanced reputation, and long-term value creation.

Innovation and Product Development Resource Efficiency Market Positioning Supply Chain Improvement Employee Engagement and Talent Attraction Brand Enhancement Access to Capital Partnerships and Collaborations



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ESG maturity is an indicator of a company's commitment to building a high performing, purpose-driven workforce and inclusive culture.



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ESG maturity level

- •Compliance Focus
- Risk Management
- Operational Integration
- •Stakeholder Engagement
- Strategic Alignment
- •Innovation and Opportunity Recognition
- •Measurable Impact
- Integration into Corporate Culture
- •Leadership and Industry Influence
- •Holistic Sustainability









Developing an ESG strategy

- Leadership Commitment
- Stakeholder Analysis
- Materiality Assessment
- •Set Clear Objectives
- Integration with Business Strategy
- Risk Assessment











Developing an ESG strategy

- Innovation and Continuous Improvement
- •Seek External Verification or Certification
- Engage with Investors
- •Community Engagement
- Review and Adapt
- •Engage Employees
- Data Collection and Measurement
- Report Transparently
- •Engage Suppliers and Partners









ESG trends in 2023

- •Climate Action and Net Zero Commitments
- •Social Justice and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI)
- •Human Capital Management
- •Supply Chain Resilience and Transparency
- •Biodiversity and Nature-Based Solutions
- •Circular Economy Practices





