

Table with 27 columns: Rank in 2014, Rank in 2013, Rank in 2012, 3-year average rank, School name, Country, Audit year, Salary today, Weighted salary, Salary percentage increase, Value for money rank, Career progress rank, Aims achieved rank, Placement success rank, Employed at three months, Alumni recommend rank, Female faculty, Female students, Women on board, International faculty, International students, International board, International mobility rank, International course experience rank, Languages, Faculty with doctorates, FT doctoral rank, FT research rank.

Table notes: Although the headline ranking figures show the changes in the survey year to year, the pattern of clustering among the schools is also significant. A total of 195 points separate the top school from the school at number 100 in the ranking. The top 12 schools, from Harvard Business School to IMD, form the leading group of world-class business schools and are separated by 80 points. The second group is topped by IE Business School, which scored 60 points more than Nanyang Business School, leader of the third group. The fourth group, which includes schools ranked from 84th to 100th, is headed by McGill University: Desautels.

Footnotes: 1. KPMG reported on the results of obtaining evidence and applying specified audit procedures relating to selected survey data provided for the Financial Times 2014 MBA ranking for selected business schools. Enquiries about the assurance process can be made by contacting Michelle Podhy of KPMG at mpodhy@kpmg.ca. The specified audit procedures were carried out between November and December 2013. The audit date published denotes the survey for which the specified audit procedures were conducted.