

# **Brian White**

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Understanding judgment and decision-making in the world of accounting

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## **Biography**

Brian White is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Accounting. He teaches Financial Statement Analysis in the MBA, MPA and BBA programs. White's research focuses on judgment and decision-making in financial and managerial accounting. His recent work uses psychological theories and MRI evidence to explain why human beings don't always make the rational decisions that classical economics expects of them. Prior to pursuing an academic career, Brian spent ten years as co-owner and finance director for a privately-held chain of retail stores based in Liverpool, England.

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## **Industry Expertise**

Accounting

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## **Areas of Expertise**

Managerial Accounting, Financial Accounting, Behavioral Research

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## **Affiliations**

Behavioral Research in Accounting: Editorial Board Member, American Accounting Association

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## **Education**

**University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign**

PhD Accountancy

**Manchester Business School, University of Manchester**

MBA Business Administration

**Centre of African Studies, University of Edinburgh**

Master of Science African Studies

**Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University**

Bachelor of Science Foreign Service

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## **Accomplishments**

**Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation Award**

ABO Section, American Accounting Association

**Outstanding Manuscript Award**

ABO Section, American Accounting Association

**MBA Applause Award**

Awarded for excellence in MBA teaching by the McCombs School of Business.

**Excellence-in-Teaching Award**

Awarded by the University of Illinois College of Business Alumni Association

**Distinguished Teaching Assistant Award in Accountancy**

Fred H. Figge Distinguished Teaching Assistant Award in Accountancy awarded by the University of Illinois.

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**Testimonials****David Wenger**

Brian White is uncovering the fascinating ways in which humans don't behave as rational creatures and how this can affect accounting and managerial decisions.

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