# Agenda

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#### Presentation

- Cláudia Nunes Philippart (Mathematics Department)
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### **Evaluation** method

- Five MAPs, each one solved during lectures, 30 minutes
- Average of the results.
- Dates of the MAPS:
  9th March, 16th March, 23rd March, 30th March, 14th April

Exam: recap

• 26th April, 10h30m

# Overlook of the syllabus

#### Part I: Finance concepts

- Financial products (interest rates, stocks, options, futures)
- Arbitrage and first properties of prices of derivatives
- Binomial model: pricing an option in discrete time (First MAP)

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#### Part II: Stochastic calculus

- Basics: Probability spaces,  $\sigma$ -algebras, stochastic processes, filtrations, martingales (Second MAP)
- Brownian motion: definition, properties, transformations
- Ito's calculus: diffusions, Ito's formula (Third MAP)

Part III: Black Scholes model

(Forth MAP)

Part IV: Real options

(Fifht MAP)

### Organization of the classes

- All announcements and communication will be in the Fenix course page, and emails will be sent to the students (using the Fenix contact email). Please check that your email address is correct.
- Notes and exercises will be uploaded in the Fenix page.
- There is a collection of exercises and resolutions already available in the webpage.
- Notes written during the lectures will also be available in the Fenix page.
- Only registered students will have access to the material (it is not public access). If you are not officially enrolled in the course, please contact me asap.

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