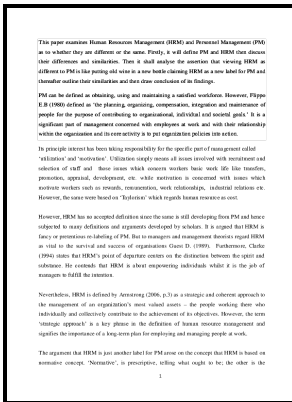


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. While, as Storey 1992: 17 notes, it is striking that a single term can signal such contrasting approaches and ideas, a great deal of the literature on the development of HRM for example, Ball 1993, would suggest that it is the greater emphasis on these 'softer' aspects outlined above that is one of the defining features of HRM. In strategic aspects he sees differences in a more customer oriented approach with fast speed of decision making and central cooperative plans.

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