

ACCOUNTING 2



Accounting Functions

I. Accounting helps an organization to achieve its goals and objectives by gathering, organizing, and summarizing information about its activities.

A. Two distinct accounting disciplines: Financial accounting and managerial accounting.

B. Accounting 1) flows: Managerial accounting

2. Financial accounting

(a) **Consistent** with the preparation of financial statements for decision makers and stakeholders (suppliers, stockholders, suppliers, creditors and banks, employees, government agencies, and customers)

(b) **Suppliers** provide products and services

(c) **Creditors and banks** provide loans, leasing and other services

(d) **Employees** provide time and effort

(e) **Government** provide guidelines to regulate, monitor, supervise, regulate, and protect

(f) **Customers** provide cash

3. Managerial accounting

(a) **Consistent** with providing accounting information to managers within organizations, allowing them to manage, make decisions, and perform control functions

(b) **Consistent** with providing strategic information, supporting performance management, and risk management

(c) **Strategic management:** The management accounting is a strategic partner in the organization

(d) **Performance management:** The management accounting is a partner in developing the practice of business decision making and managing the performance of the organization

(e) **Risk management:** The management accounting contributes to frameworks and practices for identifying, measuring, managing, and reporting risks to the accomplishment of organizational objectives

II. An accounting system does three types of activities

A. Secure sampling to accumulate and classify data

B. Information identifying to focus on problems and opportunities

C. Problem solving to recommend the best course of action

III. Accounting system design is guided by theories

A. Cost-benefit theory

1. The benefits of information should outweigh the cost to generate and distribute the information

2. Weighing costs against benefits is done in all decisions

3. Informational implications, effects on the manager's decision making

B. Accounting's position in the organization can be both low and staff

A. Line authority: Overseeing over subordinates

B. Staff authority: Forward, lateral, or upward

C. Controller:

1. Top accounting officer in an organization; measures and reports on operating performance

2. Responsibility for accounting records, internal controls, preparation of financials, tax returns, and internal reports

V. Accountants are expected to adhere to standards of ethical conduct

A. American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA): CPAs must adhere to professional ethical standards (www.aicpa.org)

B. Institute of Management Accountants (CMA): CMAs must adhere to ethical standards (www.imanet.org)

C. Ethical standards of Institute of Management Accountants:

(a) **Competence** - maintain professional competence through professional development activities

(b) **Confidentiality** - refrain from disclosing confidential information acquired in the course of work

(c) **Integrity** - avoid conflicts of interest, disclose financial and professional relationships, and refuse those activities that would discredit the profession

(d) **Objectivity** - report results fairly and objectively

VI. Sarbanes-Oxley Act 2002 (SOX)

A. Law passed by U.S. Congress intended to reduce unethical behavior and strengthen the effectiveness of internal controls

1. Internal control is a process designed to provide reasonable assurance regarding the achievement of objectives in the following categories:

(a) **Effectiveness and efficiency** of operations

(b) **Reliability** of financial reporting

(c) **Compliance** with laws and regulations

(d) **Prevention** of waste

Management Accounting Basics

I. Management accounting vs. financial accounting

A. Primary users

1. Financial accounting: Investors, creditors, and regulators

2. Managerial accounting: Managers and other internal users

B. Primary purpose

1. Financial accounting: Help investors and creditors make investment and credit decisions

2. Managerial accounting: Help managers plan and control

C. Types of reports

1. Financial accounting: Financial statements prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP)

2. Managerial accounting: Internal reports such as budgets and other analysis to aid management

D. Scope of information

1. Financial accounting: scope is on the company as a whole through statements (financial statements)

2. Managerial accounting: scope is on detailed reports on parts of the company such as products, customers, departments, and divisions

E. Confidentiality

1. Financial accounting: Information is subject to an independent audit

2. Managerial accounting: No independent audit

F. Focus and time dimension

1. Financial accounting: focus is on relevance and reliability of information with focus on the past

2. Managerial accounting: focus is on relevance for decision making and the future

II. Types of companies and organizations

A. Manufacturing firms: Use labor, plant, and equipment to convert raw materials into finished goods

B. Merchandising firms: Buy finished products that were previously purchased from suppliers

C. Service firms: Provide services (such as consulting or support) to the tangible products of a manufacturer or merchandiser

D. Nonprofits and governments: Provide goods and services that meet the needs of society

III. Manufacturing costs

A. Materials

1. Raw materials, parts, and components used in the finished product

2. Can be direct or indirect costs

B. Labor

1. Cost of employees associated with converting materials to a finished good

2. Can be direct or indirect costs

C. Manufacturing overhead

1. Costs other than direct materials and direct labor associated with manufacturing of finished goods

2. Manufacturing overhead is also called an indirect cost

3. Must be applied consistently to the cost of jobs

4. Can be over-applied or under-applied

(a) **Over-applied:** actual overhead is applied overhead

(b) **Under-applied:** amount that the applied overhead is greater than the actual overhead

IV. Product vs. period costs

A. Product costs are necessary and integral to producing a product

1. Direct materials

2. Direct labor

3. Manufacturing overhead

B. Period costs are also called **nonmanufacturing costs**

1. Product costs are initially direct costs

2. Period costs are immediately expensed

3. Include administrative and selling costs

V. Costs in financial statements

A. Inventory

1. Cost of goods manufactured is the manufacturing costs of the finished goods of a production process of a given period

(a) **Cost of goods manufactured**

Beginning work-in-process inventory

+ Current period manufacturing costs

= Ending work-in-process inventory

= Cost of goods manufactured

2. Cost of goods sold is the cost of the products sold during a particular period

(a) **Cost of goods sold for merchandise**

Beginning merchandise inventory

+ Purchases

= Ending merchandise inventory

= Cost of goods sold

(b) **Cost of goods sold for manufacturing**

Beginning finished goods inventory

+ Cost of goods manufactured

= Ending finished goods inventory

= Cost of goods sold

B. Work-in-process

1. Inventory costs such as raw materials, work-in-process, and finished goods for merchandise

(a) **Raw material:** Something that is used upon or used by labor and equipment for use as the basis to create some product

(b) **Work-in-process:** Goods that are partially completed

(c) **Finished goods:** Completed products ready for sale

VI. Costs in service companies

A. Successful service companies need to focus the cost of the services rendered

B. Hotels, law firms, and hospitals all utilize cost accounting

C. No inventory costs for a service company

D. No cost of goods sold for service companies

VII. Costs in merchandising

A. Cost of inventory is purchase price plus cost of shipping (also called freight-in)

B. Cost of goods sold recognized when merchandise is sold

VIII. Costs in manufacturing

A. Inventory costs consist of costs of materials, labor, and overhead incurred to make the product

B. Cost of goods sold recognized when products are sold

IX. Variable and fixed costs

A. Greater focus on the costs of the value chain

1. Research and development costs

2. Sales and marketing costs

3. Delivery costs

4. Customer relations

5. Cost of customer

X. Technology

A. Sophisticated software such as enterprise resource planning (ERP) helps managers manage the value chain

1. ERP provides comprehensive information via a central database

B. Computer-integrated manufacturing (CIM)

1. Reduces the amount of direct labor

2. Increases inventory methods, total quality management, and activity-based costing all benefit from advances in technology

XI. Types of management accountants

A. Chief financial officer

B. Internal auditor

C. Accounting manager

D. Controller

E. Chief financial officer

F. Finance director

G. Budget analyst

H. Financial analyst

I. Budget director

Accounting Reference Guide

Robert R. Redfield



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IFRS: A Quick Reference Guide Robert Kirk, 2008-12-03 Understand the key principles of international financial reporting standards and apply them fast **Century 21 Accounting :teacher's Reference Guide** Pansegrau, Gary E, 1978 FFS Quick Reference Guide, 1991 Public Investment Management Reference Guide Jay-Hyung Kim, Jonas Arp Fallov, Simon Groom, 2020-03-03 The Public Investment Management PIM Reference Guide aims to convey country experiences and good international practices as a basis for decisions on how to address a country specific PIM reform agenda The country references are drawn largely from previous diagnostics and technical assistance reports of the World Bank The application of country diagnostics and assessments has revealed a need to address the following issues when undertaking a country reform in PIM Clarification of the definition and scope of public investment and public investment management Establishment of a sound legal regulatory and institutional setting for PIM making sure it is linked to the budget process Allocation of roles and responsibilities for key players in PIM across government Strengthening of guidance on project preappraisal appraisal and selection prioritization procedures and deepening of project appraisal methodologies Integration of strategic planning project appraisal selection and capital budgeting Management of multiyear capital budget allocations and commitments Efforts to address effective implementation procurement and monitoring of projects Strengthening of asset management and ex post evaluation Integration of PIM and public private partnership PPP in a unified framework Rationalization and prioritization of the existing PIM project portfolio Development of a PIM database and information technology in the form of a PIM information system The PIM Reference Guide does not seek to provide definitive answers or standard guidance for the common PIM issues facing countries Nor does it seek to provide a detailed template for replication across countries this would be impossible given the diversity of country situations Instead each chapter begins with an overview of the specific reform issue lists approaches and experiences from different countries and summarizes the references and good practices to be considered in designing country specific reform actions *Intermediate Accounting 2* Michael P. Griffin, 2019

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Table of Contents Accounting Reference Guide

1. Understanding the eBook Accounting Reference Guide
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Accounting Reference Guide
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Accounting Reference Guide
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Accounting Reference Guide
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Accounting Reference Guide
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Accounting Reference Guide User Reviews and Ratings
 - Accounting Reference Guide and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Accounting Reference Guide Free and Paid eBooks

- Accounting Reference Guide Public Domain eBooks
- Accounting Reference Guide eBook Subscription Services
- Accounting Reference Guide Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Accounting Reference Guide eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Accounting Reference Guide Compatibility with Devices
 - Accounting Reference Guide Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Accounting Reference Guide
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Accounting Reference Guide
 - Interactive Elements Accounting Reference Guide
- 8. Staying Engaged with Accounting Reference Guide
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Accounting Reference Guide
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Accounting Reference Guide
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Accounting Reference Guide
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Accounting Reference Guide
 - Setting Reading Goals Accounting Reference Guide
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Accounting Reference Guide
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Accounting Reference Guide
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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