

FINANCIAL Statements

INTRODUCTION

- Financial statements are the primary way to communicate results of operations, financial position, and cash flows to external parties.
- Additional information to financial statements includes financial statement notes, supplemental information, and other disclosures.
- A full set of financial statements should show:
 - Financial position at the end of the period (balance sheet)
 - Earnings for the period (statement of income)
 - Comprehensive income for the period (statement of comprehensive income)
 - Cash flows for the period (statement of cash flows)

- Investments by and distributions to the owners during the period (statement of changes in equity)
- The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) is empowered by Congress to establish the principles for financial reporting.
 - SEC has delegated this authority to the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB)
 - FASB establishes generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP)
 - GAAP is the acronym for generally accepted accounting principles.
 - GAAP must be adhered to when a company distributes its financial statements outside of the company (for external parties)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT PREPARATION

The accounting cycle ends with the preparation of financial statements.

- Information from the general ledger is used to prepare the financial statements.
- An accountant's worksheet is used to summarize account balances from the general ledger.
 - Ten-column worksheet with general ledger account titles in the first column followed by ten columns of amounts.
 - One debit and one credit column for each of the following:
 - Trial Balance:** Contains each account's unadjusted balance.
 - Adjustments:** Contains adjusting entries.
 - Adjusted Trial Balance:** Contains the combination of the unadjusted balance and adjusting entries.
 - Income Statement:** Contains the adjusted balances for the revenue, expense, gain, and loss accounts.
 - Balance Sheet:** Contains the adjusted balances for the asset, liability, and owner's equity accounts.

- Prepare an income statement.
 - First financial statement prepared.
- Prepare the statement of retained earnings.
 - Net income or loss has to be calculated before the statement of retained earnings can be prepared.
 - The statement of retained earnings shows the amount of profit retained by the company.
- Prepare the balance sheet.
- Prepare the statement of cash flows.
 - Prepared last as it takes information from previous financial statements.

Statement of Income

- Also called the income statement, shows the:
 - Name of the entity (name of company or corporation).
 - Name of the statement (statement of income or income statement).
 - Span of time covered by the report (i.e., for the year ended December 31, 200X).
- Reveals how much revenue the company earned over a specific time period (usually for a year or some portion of a year).
- Shows the costs and expenses associated with earning that revenue (called the matching principle).
- Bottom line of the statement shows the company's net income or losses.
 - Net income or net loss shows how much the company earned or lost over the period.
 - In the case of a corporation, also shows Earnings Per Share (EPS).
 - EPS is how much money shareholders would receive if the company decided to distribute all of the net earnings for the period (in the form of dividends).
- Shows the results of operations.
 - Net Income or (Net Loss) = Revenues - Expenses + Gains - Losses**
 - Revenues and expenses are the result of the company's major activities.
 - Gains and losses are from other activities.

- Income or loss from discontinued operations and from extraordinary items are shown separately from income or loss from continuing operations.
 - A discontinued operation is a component of an entity that has been disposed of or is classified on the balance sheet as held for sale.
 - Discontinued operations and cash flows either are or will be eliminated from the entity's operations.
 - An extraordinary item is both unusual and infrequent.
 - Extraordinary items happen infrequently but have a major (material) impact on the current year's operations.
 - Items are reported net of income tax.

Preparing an Income Statement

- Always start with sales (revenues).
- Deduct cost of goods sold (also called cost of sales) to arrive at gross profit.
- Deduct operating expenses.
 - Expenses that go toward supporting a company's operations for a given period.
 - EX: Salaries of administrative personnel and marketing and selling expenses.
- Operating expenses are different from "costs of goods sold" because they cannot be linked directly to the production of the products or services being sold.
- Depreciation is also deducted from gross profit as a part of operating expenses.
 - Depreciation is a cost allocation of tangible property over its useful life.
 - Taken into account the wear and tear of assets, such as machinery, tools, and furniture, which are used over long periods of time.

- Operating expenses are deducted from gross profit to arrive at operating profit before interest and income tax expenses (also called "income from operations").
- Add interest income and deduct interest expense to arrive at operating profit before income tax.
- Deduct income tax to arrive at net income or net loss.

Income Statement Examples

Single-Step Income Statement

- Provides a grouping for all revenues and gains and another grouping for all expenses and losses.
- Named single-step because there is one subtraction to derive net income.

Single-step income statement			
Company name			
For the year ended December 31, year 1			
Revenues:			
Net sales	\$2,500,000		
Other revenue	200,000		
Gains	50,000		
Total revenues and gains		\$2,750,000	
Expenses and losses:			
Cost of goods sold	\$400,000		
Selling and administrative expenses	250,000		
Interest expense	15,000		
Losses	5,000		
Income tax expense	620,000		
Total expenses and losses		\$1,330,000	
Net income		\$1,420,000	
Earnings per common share		\$1.42	

- Total Revenues and Gains - Total Expenses and Losses = Net Income (Net Loss)

Multiple-Step Income Statement

- Operating revenues are shown separately from other revenues and gains.
- Operating expenses are shown separately from other expenses and losses.
- The matching of operating revenues and gains results in operating income.
- Disclosures are enhanced by the use of many subtotals, such as:
 - Gross Profit = Net Sales - Cost of Goods Sold
 - Income from Operating Income = Gross Profit - Total Operating Expenses
 - Income Before Taxes = Income from Operating Income + Other Revenue and Gains - Other Expenses and Losses
 - Net Income = Income Before Taxes - Income Taxes

Multiple-step income statement

Company name

For the year ended December 31, year 1

Revenues:			
Gross sales			\$3,000,000
Less: sales discounts	\$300,000		
Less: sales returns and allowances	200,000		500,000
Net sales			\$2,500,000
Cost of goods sold:			
Beginning inventory		\$200,000	
Purchases	500,000		
Less: purchase returns and allowances	30,000		
Net purchases	\$270,000		
Transportation-in	20,000	\$290,000	
Goods available for sale		\$490,000	
Less: ending inventory		70,000	
Less: cost of goods sold			400,000
Gross profit			\$2,100,000
Operating Expenses:			
Selling expenses:			
Sales salaries and commissions	\$100,000		
Freight-out	1,000		
Travel	2,000		
Advertising	3,000		
Office supplies	1,500		\$107,500
Administrative expenses:			
Executive salaries	\$200,000		
Professional salaries	30,000		
Wages	5,000		
Depreciation	2,500		
Office supplies	5,000	142,500	
Total operating expenses			\$250,000
Income from operations			\$1,850,000
Other revenues and gains:			
Other revenue	\$200,000		
Gains	50,000	250,000	
Other expenses and losses:			
Interest expense		\$15,000	
Losses		5,000	20,000
Income before taxes			\$2,080,000
Income taxes			620,000
Net income			\$1,460,000
Earnings per common share			\$1.46

Financial Statements Quick Study Business

BarCharts, Inc, Michael P. Griffin

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a partial circle or a stylized arrow pointing to the right, located to the right of the author's name.

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organizations are managed and the value they deliver for customers and other stakeholders According to Kelvin When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers you know something about it According to Anon You cannot manage what you cannot measure The Economic Value Added EVA framework developed by the Stern Stewart Company is gradually replacing the traditional measures of financial performance due to its robustness and its immunity from creative accounting Fortune magazine has called it today s hottest financial idea and getting hotter and management guru Peter Drucker referred to it as a measure of total factor productivity The traditional measures for performance measurement suffer from some serious limitations which are the main reason that these traditional methods based on earnings can t be used as a reliable measure of performance measurement Hence there is the need of new approaches for the performance measurement which takes stakeholder s perspective into consideration and shareholders wealth into consideration EVA is a better performance measurement tool and it has been proved in the research done on 10 companies in India EVA has been compared with traditional techniques like ROI ROE EPS NVA and MVA and the results are presented Suggestive measures have also been given at the end and reference tables are also given The research will e beneficial for academicians and people associated with finance

Fundamental Accounting Principles WILD,2017-09-11 Fundamental Accounting Principles **Prentice-Hall Business Digest** Prentice-Hall, inc,1922 **The Analysis of Financial Statements** Harry George Guthmann,1925 **Success** ,1922 Corporate Finance BarCharts, Inc.,2017-05 A must have for business and accounting students or professionals as a go to review The essentials packed into this 6 page laminated guide cover the breadth of Corporate Finance with artfully written details so you can find the answer you need faster than any other source Equations can be found at a glance and real world examples of easily confused terminology offer a memory boost Our best selling QuickStudy business author Michael Griffin targets the structure and details as only an experienced professor author textbook subject matter expert and working professional can 6 page laminated guide includes Corporation Basics Regulation of the Corporation Financial Statements Financial Statement Analysis Managing Current Assets Time Value of Money Interest Rates Capital Budgeting Financial Planning Short Term Financing Bonds Bond Valuation Stock Stock Valuation Financial Markets Securities Cost of Capital Options Warrants Convertibles Dividends Share Repurchases Enterprise Risk Management Corporate Restructuring Suggested uses Students quick reference that is compact and easily reviewed on a daily or weekly basis and definitely before exams Business Professionals handy go to for those in finance but especially for employees that are not and need to see the larger picture of finance in the corporate structure as well as the importance of every detail Professors use this guide as a corporate finance course syllabus to offer more to your students at a price that beats any supplemental material

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Mehren,1928 **Accounting Terminology** Michael P. Griffin,2016-03-09 A bank for the language of money you need to know Our author expert and professor targeted the most important vocabulary for this critical subject in 6 laminated pages covering over 300 terms Easy to access at a moment s notice for reviewing core concepts before exams as a professional resource or for general knowledge of an area that affects business as well as personal lives every day Suggested uses Students Teachers reference for any business and accounting student Personal great crib sheet for personal investments money managing financial markets and government Professionals whether an entrepreneur or a CPA keep a reference to the language of money by your side Businesses purchase as a give away that will help you educate your clients making for more productive discussions and relationships Modern Business ,1921 *Automotive Merchandising* ,1924 **Business** ,1924 **Management Review** ,1927 Has supplements **The Credit Monthly** ,1920

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