Weekly Learning Outcomes

Transforming Student Experience
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Targets for Week 4

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Overview

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2. Read the weekly text lectures.
3. Work through the demonstration problems and practice problems.
4. Take the practice quiz. The quiz will be multiple choice and contain computational questions.
5. Work homework and additional unassigned textbook homework as need to gain a firm grasp of the chapter materials. All solutions are available on the Walsh portal.

Objectives

After completing this module, you will be able to:

- Explain the accrual basis of accounting and the reasons for adjusting entries
- Prepare adjusting entries for deferrals
- Prepare adjusting entries for accruals
- Describe the nature and purpose of an adjusted trial balance

Readings

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☑ Benefits students
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CLO 1: Explain how accounting theory and practices lead to the development of financial statements and reports (B5) (CFA 1-2, 4-1)

CLO 2: Assess the financial health of a business enterprise through use of financial ratios and restated financial statements (B3) (CFA 4-2, 4-11)

CLO 3: Distinguish weaknesses/shortcomings associated with financial reports, especially opportunities for fraud and misleading outside users (B5) (CFA 4-3, 4-4, 4-6, 4-7, 4-8, 4-9)

CLO 4: Compare and contrast the financial health of a business enterprise with its peer competitors (B-4)
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This week, we’ll focus on some key foundational concepts about communication including the communication definition, model and its components. We’ll also consider the stages of group or team communication and virtual best practices and look at how using graphics or word pictures can help audiences understand and remember your message. Our work with the MBTI types begins this week as well and we’re doing this to better understand how our personal perceptions and preferences impact our communication practices and goals. When we have a better understanding of how we and others perceive messages or experiences, we’ll be better able to adapt communication accordingly.

Objectives
- Compare and contrast the purposes, components and types of communication
- Identify the complexity of effective communication
- Practice virtual collaboration
- Discover how interpersonal awareness shapes effective communication

Assignments
- Read Chapter 1 of the textbook
- Read/Watch all Moodle lectures
- Quiz 1
Targets for Week 2

What will we work on this week?
We’ll cover two topics this week.
1. Forecasting & Planning followed by an
2. Introduction to Financial Statement Analysis

Why is this important?
When we looked at the Free Cash Flow calculation last week, did you wonder how the numbers in the ‘projected’ column were created? Well, wonder no longer – we’ll be working through that process this week.

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For the section on Analyzing Financial Statements:
- Can I describe the use or purpose of each ratio?
- Can I calculate and apply various ratios to assess the financial health of an organization?
- Can I calculate various ratios and evaluate them compared to a standard?
- Can I recognize limitations inherent in ratio analysis?

For the section on Forecasting & Planning:
- Can I compare and contrast the several methods of forecasting?
- Can I create a set of pro forma financial statements using the Constant Ratio Method?
- Can I calculate the need for additional external financing using the pro forma financial statement method?
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1. Managing Working Capital, and the
2. Short term financing that supports it

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- Can I describe the various methods of managing cash, receivables and inventory, and perform related calculations?
- Can I calculate the cash conversion cycle?
- Can I distinguish between pledging and factoring accounts receivables?
- Can I calculate effective interest rates on short-term debt under various lending arrangements?
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What will we work on this week?

Our topics this week include the forces of power and resistance, including surface and deep structure power, power relationships, resistance to power, and upward dissent strategies.

The readings and the lecture material in Moodle this week work together to examine the fluidity of organizational power dynamics, from deep-structure power of C-level all the way down to the resistance leadership of those at the bottom of the org chart. Analytic Response Paper 5 focuses your attention on power dynamics as well.

Why is this important?

Knowing the power dynamics that are at play in an organization is essential to understanding the organization as a whole. It is also an important avenue to recognizing and questioning the underlying organizational assumptions in a way that can empower the members of that organization.

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- Can I identify personal characteristics associated with power within myself and others?
- Can I analyze organizational power structures to determine whether an individual wields actual organization power (and if so, what type) or if that power has been attributed to that person by others because of personal characteristics?
- Can I list the strategies used by low-power members of an organization to resist organizational power?
- Can I identify how and why resistance strategies work?
- Can I describe the consequences resistance to organizational power carries?
To Do List for Week 9

What should you be working on this week?

- Read Chapter 8 (LO 8.1 thru 8.6)
- Read/Watch the Week 9 Moodle materials.
- Complete CNOW Week 9 Practice Test which is due at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, June 1st.
- Continue working on CNOW Comprehensive Tax Return Problem 2 which is due at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, June 8th.

How will you know if you are hitting the mark?

You can ask yourself the following questions, especially near the end of the week. I suggest answering them aloud to yourself.

- Can I explain the concept of depreciation?
- Can I determine the correct amount of depreciation?
- Can I identify when a Section 179 election may be used?
- Can I apply the luxury automobile limitations when computing depreciation?
- Can I apply the Section 107 rules when calculating the amortization of goodwill and certain other intangibles?
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You can ask yourself the following questions, especially near the end of the week. I suggest answering them aloud to yourself. Using this learning technique, called "elaboration", helps learners store newly acquired knowledge in long term memory.

- Can I build React Native Apps that leverage core and non-core APIs?
- Can I evaluate components from the React Native community for use in my apps?
- Can I build React Native Apps that handle the keyboard gracefully on both iOS and Android platforms?

What should I be reading?

- Read the Core APIs, Part 2 chapter in *Fullstack Reactive Native*.
- Please feel free to visit the following links that provide useful additional information regarding React Native APIs and information on Arrow Functions:
  - [Handling touches](#) (Documentation)
  - [The Alert API](#) (Documentation)
  - [The BackHandler API](#) (Documentation)
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- Can I list the subcycles, actions, transactions, and account balances affected by employee-related and inventory-related activities?
- Can I identify and explain the purpose of documents related to employee and inventory activities?
- Can I calculate cost of goods sold under a periodic inventory system?
- Can I prepare the journal entry that simultaneously records cost of goods sold and adjusts ending inventory?
- Can I explain how to use freeze panes and set worksheet orientation in Excel?
- Can I use the "$" character to properly employ absolute cell referencing?
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- Can I distinguish between the three basic forms of business and illustrate each advantage with a short example or explanation?
- Can I distinguish between diversifiable and non-diversifiable risk?
- Can I define the terms used and calculate CAPM?
- Can I calculate the various measures of cash flow?
Targets for Week 5

What will we work on this week?

This week begins our three-week coverage of the capital portion of the balance sheet. We'll begin by looking at debt capital in the form of bonds, including the various types of bonds in the marketplace, their features and how to value them.

The various calculations involved in valuing bonds use TVM functions. So, if you didn't get all the way through the lessons on using Excel and the calculator for TVM problems, now is the time to catch up.

Why is this important?

How the firm sources its long-term funding is of fundamental importance to the practice of finance. The creation of firm value, shareholder wealth, and long-term sustainability are directly linked to effective, efficient capital formation.

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- Can I differentiate among the various types of bonds and bond issuers?
- Can I discuss the key characteristics of bonds?
- Can I demonstrate the effect of changing interest rates on bond prices?
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Added Bonus:

The Targets can be a planning and design tool
Targets for Week 1

How and why to make an accounting journal entry

You need to know the mechanics of entering in a journal so you can enter into a computer system, etc.

✓ Can I determine what constitutes a debit?

✓ Can I determine what constitutes a credit?

✓ Can I list the 9 steps of the accounting process in order?

Targets for Week 2

What is the accounting cycle, transaction cycles, special journals

Special journals are often needed in Fortune 100 companies, so this information will help your entries

✓ Can I identify the 3 most common transaction cycles?

✓ Can I name the 5 special journals and describe their purposes?

✓ Can I name the 5 subsidiary ledgers and their purposes?
Do you love your WLOs?

I love them so much!
Thank you for watching!

You can access a couple of our Target Templates on the Assessment Institute website at: https://assessmentinstitute.iupui.edu/

If you want to have any conversations about the Targets and Weekly Learning Outcomes, please email me. I would love to chat!

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One of the learning goals for this course is the mastery of Time Value of Money (TVM) concepts and finding solutions using both the TVM functions of the financial calculator and the related TVM functions in Excel.

Why is this important?

This is a very important topic that applies to numerous other topics in finance (and in our personal lives as well). Because it’s such a fundamental knowledge-area in finance, it’s important that you master it now before we go on to more applications that involve TVM related concepts and problem-solving skills. We strongly recommend that you take the time now to learn how to use the financial calculator.

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- Can I describe the importance of time value of money?
- Can I apply TVM techniques to solve a variety of real-world problems using both excel and the financial calculator?
- Can I distinguish between the types of annuities?
To Do List Week 4

What should you be working on this week?

✓ Read Chapter 7.

✓ Read/Watch the Week 4 Moodle materials.

✓ Complete CNOW Practice Test #3 due October 18th.

✓ Complete CNOW Quiz #3 due October 18th.

✓ Consider attending optional Zoom session – check Moodle for Date/Time.

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➢ Can I determine the child tax credit?

➢ Can I compute the child tax credit?

➢ Can I explain the earned income credit?

➢ Can I determine the child and dependent care credit?

➢ Can I determine the American Opportunity tax credit?