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前 言

经济活动全球化要求教育国际化、人才国际化、就业范围全球化，而分层逐步开展财经岗位英语教学是国际化的必由之路。鉴于此，针对中职生的学习能力现状，我们积极探索“以能力为本位、以就业为导向”为宗旨的会计岗位英语教材开发，尝试通过学生反复运用专业英语，促使其初步掌握会计英语专业知识、会计岗位英语专业技能，从而树立国际观。本书的特点如下：

1. 内容安排突出能力培养

首先，本书重在培养学生计算能力；其次，培养学生初步掌握经济业务的分析能力和处理能力；再次，培养学生诚实、谨慎的职业操守；最后，培养学生自主学习的能力。

2. 编写体例力求简洁明了

本书的编写按学习目标、专业术语、共同探究、随堂小练（依据难易程度分为想想、练练等形式）、焦点突破、归纳总结等模块展开。为便于学生明确学习任务，课后练习部分分为快速学习（含是非、选择等题型）、技能练习（计算题和简单账务处理等题型）、综合运用（较复杂的账务处理）三大板块，练习内容由点到面、由浅入深，有利于学生迅速、系统地掌握相应的会计岗位英语基础知识与基本技能。

3. 配有中文附录辅助教学

本书附录部分对每章学习重点、学习难点、教学方法和学习时间安排加以说明，且附有随堂练习的部分答案以供参考。

4. 教学内容可按需组合

若一学期周课时2节，可组合1至3章内容作为教学内容，若一学期周课时4节，可将1至5章内容作为教学内容。建议涉外会计班选择第二方案组织教学，而会计专业其余班级可选择第一方案组织教学。

本书由王莉萍主编，朱晓将、朱立菲、吴彬参编。在写作过程中，我们得到了上海市商业学校学术委员会的精心指导，还得到上海财经大学有关专家和上海市商业学校的领导、师生的大力支持和帮助，在此一并表示衷心感谢！

虽然本书无论从内容设置到形式安排，从知识点归纳到教法的运用，都进行了大胆探索与尝试，意欲为中等职业教材的编写与探索尽微薄之力，但由于时间仓促、水平有限，不足之处还望有关专家、学者以及使用本书的师生提出宝贵意见，以帮助我们进一步修改完善。

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Chapter I

Accounting: Information for Decision Making

Overview

- Describe accounting and its goals.
- Distinguish between accounting and recordkeeping.
- Describe the relationship between profit, revenue, and expenses.

Do you know

1. count	()	2. account	()
3. accounting	()	4. accountant	()
5. financial accounting	()	6. recordkeeping	()
7. revenue	()	8. expense	()
9. earnings	()	10. profit	()

What Is Accounting

Let's learn.

Accounting is an information system that identifies, measures, records and communicates relevant, reliable, consistent and comparable information about an organization's economic activities. This example is shown graphically in Illustration 1—1.

Its objective is to help people make better decisions. It also helps people better assess opportunities, products, investments, and social and community responsibilities. In addition to reporting on the performance of a business, what the business owns, and what it owes, accounting opens our eyes to new and exciting possibilities.

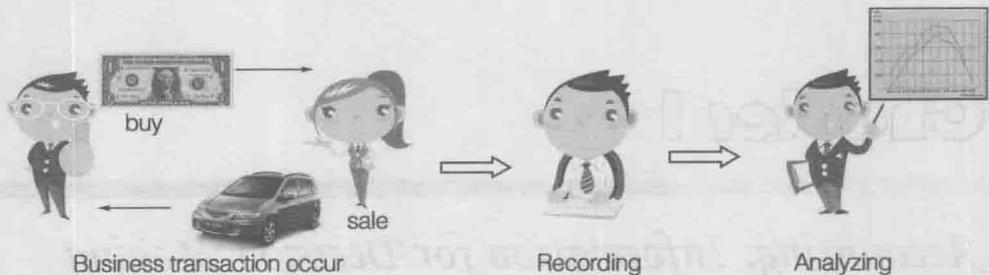


Illustration 1—1 Accounting Activities



Key Point

Distinguish between accounting and recordkeeping

Recordkeeping is the recording of financial transactions and events either manually or electronically. While recordkeeping is essential to data reliability, accounting is this and much more, which includes identifying, measuring, recording, reporting and analyzing economic events and transactions. It involves interpreting information, and designing information systems to provide useful reports that monitor and control an organization's activities.

Role of Accounting in Business

Let's learn.



Accounting can measure business profit and report details to interested individuals.

Profit, also called net income or earnings, is the amount that a business earns after subtracting all expenses necessary to earn revenues.

Revenues, also called sales, are the amounts earned from selling products and services.

Expenses are the costs incurred in generating (or producing) revenues.

Relation :

$$\text{Revenues} - \text{Expenses} = \text{Net Income} \leftarrow \boxed{\text{When expenses less than revenues}}$$

$$\text{Revenues} - \text{Expenses} = \text{Net Loss} \leftarrow \boxed{\text{When expenses greater than revenues}}$$



Your Turn

customers \$ 20.

Lawn Service provides yard care to homeowners. During the month of April, Grog Alko, the owner and operator, mowed 83 lawns and charged each of his

He also rototilled 36 garden plots and received \$ 25 for each. Grog spent \$ 248 on gasoline and oil for equipment during the month, along with \$ 702 for equipment rental. After paying a customer \$ 40 to replace a flower planter that was accidentally broken, Grog is wondering if he is making a profit this month.

Calculate the profit earned by Lawn Service during the month of April.

Planning the Solution:

1) Calculate the revenues.

$$(\underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ lawns} \times \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ each}) + (\underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ garden plots} \times \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ each}) \\ = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$$

2) Calculate the expenses.

$$\underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ for gasoline and oil} + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ for equipment rental} + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ for flower planter} \\ = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$$

3) Subtract expenses from revenues to determine the net income or net loss.

$$\text{Revenues of } \underline{\hspace{2cm}} - \text{ Expenses of } \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \\ = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} \text{ (Net Income or Profit)}$$

Summary



- ④ Distinguish between accounting and recordkeeping.
- ④ Describe profit, revenues and expense.

Assess Your Progress



Quick Study

True or False

1. Accounting is an information and measurement system that communicates economic information to users.
2. The primary objective of accounting is to provide useful information for decision making.
3. Accounting is known as the “language of business”, because accounting is the way important information about businesses is reported to decision makers.
4. Accounting information is only relevant for people in business.
5. Revenues are the amounts earned from selling products and services.

6. A loss arises when sales are more than expenses.
7. Earnings is the amount a business earns after subtracting all expenses necessary for sales.

Choice

1. Accounting is an information and measurement system that:
 - A. Identifies economic activities.
 - B. Records economic activities.
 - C. Communicates economic information.
 - D. All of the above.
 - E. A and B.
2. External users of accounting information include:
 - A. Shareholders.
 - B. Customers.
 - C. Creditors.
 - D. Government regulators.
 - E. All of the above.
3. Internal users of accounting information include:
 - A. Shareholders.
 - B. Managers.
 - C. Creditors.
 - D. Investors.
 - E. B and C.
4. Opportunities in accounting include:
 - A. Budgeting.
 - B. Auditing.
 - C. Cost accounting.
 - D. B and C.
 - E. All of the above.
5. Revenues are:
 - A. Profits.
 - B. The amount a business earns after subtracting all expenses from sales.
 - C. Earnings.
 - D. The amounts earned from selling products and services.
 - E. Costs incurred with sales.
6. Expenses:
 - A. Are the amounts a business earns after subtracting all cost.

- B. Are the amounts earned from selling products and services.
- C. Are the costs incurred with sales.
- D. Occur when costs are greater than sales.
- E. A and C.
7. Profits are:
- A. Also called net earnings.
- B. Also called net income.
- C. The amount a business earned after subtracting all expenses necessary for its sales.
- D. A and B.
- E. All of the above.
8. Earnings are:
- A. The amount a business receives after subtracting all expenses from sales.
- B. Revenues.
- C. Amounts earned from selling products and services.
- D. Sales.
- E. Costs incurred with sales.



Exercise

1. In its most recent year, Jumbo Electronics had total revenues of \$ 850,000. Expenses were \$ 740,000. Did Jumbo earn a profit or a loss?
2. At the end of its current year, Molly's Maid Services showed a net loss of \$ 18,000. Expenses had totalled \$ 56,000. Calculate total revenues.



Problem

1. Determining profits, revenues, and expenses

Little Lambs Daycare showed daycare revenues totaling \$ 312,000 for the past year. The business also received rental income of \$ 4,800 from its basement tenants. Salaries, utilities, food, and art supplies used by the children for the year were \$ 246,000.

Required

Calculate the net income or net loss.

2. Determining profits, revenues, and expenses

Roy Rogers Riding Academy provides riding lessons and boards horses. Riding lessons for the past year generated total revenues of \$ 260,000. Boarding revenues were \$ 84,000 for the same period. Salaries, feed, maintenance, and other expenses totalled

\$ 350,000.

Required

Calculate the net income or net loss.

Value and value for each individual

value and value

Chapter 2

Accounting Equation

Overview

- Explain the relationships among the financial statement.
- Explain accounting equation.
- Using accounting equation to analyze transactions.



Do you know



1. financial statement	()	2. accounting equation	()
3. business transaction	()	4. asset	()
5. liability	()	6. owner's equity	()
7. balance sheet	()	8. owner's equity statement	()
9. income statement	()	10. withdrawal	()
11. invest	()	12. account receivable	()
13. account payable	()	14. on credit	()
15. on account	()	16. note payable	()



Previewing Financial Statements

Let's learn.

Income Statement

An income statement reports revenues earned less expenses incurred by business over

a period of time. A net income, or profit, means that revenues exceed expenses. A net loss (or, simply, a loss) means that expenses exceed revenues. The Income Statement is shown in Illustration 2—1.

Bert Zimm Freelance Writer	
Income Statement	
For Month Ended March 31, 2009	
Revenues:	
Freelance service revenue	\$ 3,500
Operating expenses:	
Salary expense	\$ 900
Rent expense	600
Total operating expenses	1,500
Net income	<u>2,000</u>

Illustration 2—1 Income Statement



Stop & Think

Fill in the blanks:

- 1) _____ are inflows of assets in exchange for products and services provided to customers as part of a business's primary operations.
- 2) _____ are outflows or the using up of assets from providing products and services to customers.
- 3) Calculate "Net income or Net loss".

Revenues	-	Expenses	=	Net income or Net loss
\$ 100	-	\$ 75	=	?
\$ 300	-	\$ 360	=	?

Statement of Owner's Equity

The statement of owner's equity reports on changes in equity over the reporting period. This statement starts with beginning equity and adjusts it for events that:

- (1) increase it { investments by the owner
 net income
- (2) decrease it { owner withdrawals (dividends declared).
 net loss

The statement of owner's equity is shown in Illustration 2—2.

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Statement of Owner's Equity
For Month Ended March 31, 2009

Bert Zimm, capital, March 1	\$ 0
Add: Investments by owner	\$ 5,000
Net income	<u>2,000</u>
Bert Zimm, capital, March 31	<u><u>7,000</u></u>

Illustration 2—2 The Statement Of Owner's Equity



Your Turn

Calculate the amount of the missing item in each of the following independent cases:

	A	B	C	D
Owner's equity, January 1	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Owner's investments during the year	120,000	?	63,000	75,000
Owner's withdrawals during the year	?	(54,000)	(30,000)	(31,500)
Net income (loss) for the year	31,500	81,000	(9,000)	?
Owner's equity, December 31	102,000	99,000	?	85,500

Balance Sheet

The balance sheet, or statement of financial position, reports the financial position of a business at a point in time, usually at the end of a month or year. It describes financial position by listing the types and dollar amounts of assets, liabilities and equity. The balance sheet is shown in Illustration 2—3.

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Balance Sheet

March 31, 2009

Assets	Liabilities
Cash	\$ 1,000
Accounts receivable	1,000
Supplies	300
Equipment	5,000
	<hr/>
Total assets	<u>7,300</u>
	<hr/>
	Total liabilities and owner's equity
	<u>7,300</u>

Illustration 2—3 Balance Sheet