



ACCOUNTING STANDARDS AND QUALITIES

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ABSTRACT

Accounting standards have the essence of coordinating, directing, authorizing. It is a solution provider which is generally evaluated as the language for enterprises and linked with the financial position of companies. The set of the guideline is achieved by forming the standards of rules and regulation. Let us explore the objectives required to regulate the financial statements and positions of companies.

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Accounting Standards are inscribed as directorial principles and the documents furnished by professional and expertise in accounting association or by the government administration or other regulatory authority shielding the exposure of certification, dimension, ministration, demonstration, and revelation of financial accounting transactions policies and practice.

Forming upon the characteristics and objectives of accounting standards its clear vision that it does provide a sense of benefits in financial accounting transactions policies and practice to the enterprises and business. A glimpse of the merits in accounting standards.

- The accounting standards render perfect accounting regulation, policies, and rules in a registered written format and all the policies need to be follow up. So if an auditor evaluates that the policies have been systematically followed he states that financial statements are fair and factual.
- The Accounting standard is body support for the financial position of a company and is compulsory to follow up. Further, these accounting fundamentals and techniques help in identifying the manipulative financial data by any entity or the companies. These standard sets eliminate the activity of frauds.
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Accounting standards specify how transactions and other events are to be recognized, measured, presented and disclosed in financial statements. Their objective is to provide financial information to investors, lenders, creditors, contributors, and others that is useful in making decisions about providing resources to the entity.

Accounting standards relate to all aspects of an entity's finances, including assets, liabilities, revenue, expenses, and shareholders' equity. Specific examples of accounting standards include revenue recognition, asset classification, allowable methods for depreciation, what is considered depreciable, lease classifications, and outstanding share measurement.

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An accounting standard is a standardized guiding principle that determines the policies and practices of financial accounting. Accounting standards not only improve the transparency of financial reporting but also facilitates financial accountability. An accounting standard is relevant to a company's financial reporting. Some common examples of accounting standards are segment reporting, goodwill accounting, an allowable method for depreciation, business combination, lease classification, a measure of outstanding share, and revenue recognition.

Accounting standards exist to define the manner in which economic events are recorded and reported. They are also valuable to external stakeholders – such as shareholders, banks, and regulatory institutions – to ensure that relevant information is reported accurately. The technical conventions provide the boundaries between measures of financial reporting, as well as facilitate transparency and accountability.





Accounting can be divided into several fields including financial accounting, management accounting, tax accounting and cost accounting. Financial accounting focuses on the reporting of an organization's financial information, including the preparation of financial statements, to the external users of the information, such as investors, regulators and suppliers and management accounting focuses on the measurement, analysis and reporting of information for internal use by management. The recording of financial transactions, so that summaries of the financials may be presented in financial reports, is known as bookkeeping, of which double-entry bookkeeping is the most common system. Accounting information systems are designed to support accounting functions and related activities.

Accounting can be classified into two categories – financial accounting and managerial accounting.

1. Financial Accounting

Financial accounting involves the preparation of accurate financial statements. The focus of financial accounting is to measure the performance of a business as accurately as possible. While financial statements are for external use, they may also be for internal management use to help make decisions.

Accounting principles and standards, such as US GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles) or IFRS (International Financial Reporting Standards), are standards that are widely adopted in financial accounting. The accounting standards are important because they allow all stakeholders and shareholders to easily understand and interpret the reported financial statements from year to year.

2. Managerial Accounting

Managerial accounting analyzes the information gathered from financial accounting. It refers to the process of preparing reports about business operations. The reports serve to assist the management team in making strategic and tactical business decisions.

Managerial accounting is a process that allows an enterprise to achieve maximum efficiency by reviewing accounting information, deciding on the best next steps to follow, and then communicating these next steps to internal business managers. An example of managerial accounting is cost accounting. Cost accounting focuses on a detailed break-up of costs for effective cost control. Managerial accounting is very important in the decision-making process.





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