

Cost Solution

Managerial Accounting

Management accounting

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Generally, it is the net price plus other costs needed to purchase the item and get it to the point of use. These other costs can include: the item's purchasing costs (closing, research, accounting, commissions, legal fees), transportation, preparation and installation costs.

Typically they do not include training, system integration costs that might be considered operational costs.

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Economics is the study of the production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services. Managerial economics involves the use of economic theories and principles to make decisions regarding the allocation of scarce resources.

It guides managers in making decisions relating

to the company's customers, competitors, suppliers, and internal operations.

Managers use economic frameworks in order to optimize profits, resource allocation and the overall output of the firm, whilst improving efficiency and minimizing unproductive activities. These frameworks assist organizations to make rational, progressive decisions, by analyzing practical problems at both...

Managerialism

management, cost-benefit-analysis, efficiency in the market, etc. Although this Managerialism draws on models of corporate Managerialism as well as accounts of

Managerialism is an organizational philosophy and practice that emphasizes the application of professional management techniques and business-oriented approaches across various types of organizations, including public sector institutions and non-profit entities. The concept centers on the belief that organizations can be optimized through systematic management processes focused on control, accountability, measurement, strategic planning and the micromanagement of staff.

Managerialists often justify it on the grounds of

improving organizational efficiency, and management has become an academic discipline in its own right. Management scholars view management as a skill or unique style to be developed if one is to successfully manage an organisation.

However, critics of the idea argue that managerialism...

Philosophy of accounting

truth have a due place in accounting. Often, accountants are trusted to provide the information upon which financial/managerial decisions are based. According

The philosophy of accounting is the conceptual framework for the professional preparation and auditing of financial statements and accounts. The issues which arise include the difficulty of establishing a true and fair value of an enterprise and its assets; the moral basis of disclosure and discretion; the standards and laws required to satisfy the political needs of investors, employees and other stakeholders.

The discipline of accounting insists that transparency is achievable. Fairness has an important role in the practice of accounting. Accordingly, it seems appropriate that philosophy

as a relevant way of understanding truth and fairness in accounting is well considered. Some authors have already underlined the key role played by philosophy in accounting with principles such as substance...

Accounts payable

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Belverd E. Needles, Marian Powers, Susan V. Crosson - Google - Accounts payable (AP) is money owed by a business to its suppliers shown as a liability on a company's balance sheet. It is distinct from notes payable liabilities, which are debts created by formal legal instrument documents. An accounts payable department's main responsibility is to process and review transactions between the company and its suppliers and to make sure that all outstanding invoices from their suppliers are approved, processed, and paid. The accounts payable process starts with collecting supply requirements from within the organization and seeking quotes from vendors for the items required. Once the deal is negotiated, purchase orders are prepared and sent. The goods delivered are inspected upon arrival and the invoice received is routed for approvals.

Processing an invoice...

Accounting information system

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An accounting information system (AIS) is a system of collecting, storing and processing financial and accounting data that are used by decision makers. An accounting information system is generally a computer-based method for tracking accounting activity in conjunction with information technology resources. The resulting financial reports can be used internally by management or externally by other interested parties including investors, creditors and tax authorities. Accounting information systems are designed to support all accounting functions and activities including auditing, financial accounting reporting, -managerial/ management accounting and tax. The most widely adopted accounting information systems are auditing and financial reporting modules.

Customer cost

*production costs of sustainable products may be
the solutions to reduce the total customer cost.*

The principle of renting or leasing pricing strategy

Customer cost refers to the price of a product and also includes purchase costs, use costs, and post-use costs. Purchase costs involve the expenses associated with searching for a product, gathering information about it, and acquiring that information. Typically, the highest use costs are associated with durable goods that have a high demand for resources, such as energy or water, or those with significant maintenance costs. Post-use costs include the expenses related to collecting, storing, and disposing of the product after it has been discarded.

Partial productivity

is called Value-added productivity. Unit cost accounting: Productivity can also be examined in cost accounting using unit costs. Then it is mostly a question

Measurement of partial productivity refers to the measurement solutions which do not meet the requirements of total productivity measurement, yet, being practicable as indicators of total productivity. In practice, measurement in production means measures of partial productivity. In that case, the objects of measurement are components of total productivity, and interpreted correctly, these

components are indicative of productivity development.

The term of partial productivity illustrates well the fact that total productivity is only measured partially – or approximately. In a way, measurements are defective but, by understanding the logic of total productivity, it is possible to interpret correctly the results of partial productivity and to benefit from them in practical situations.

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