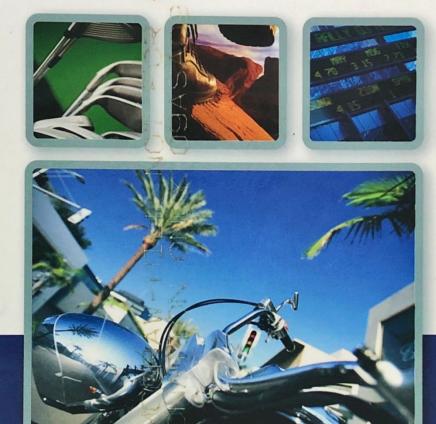
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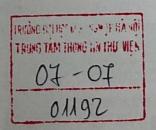


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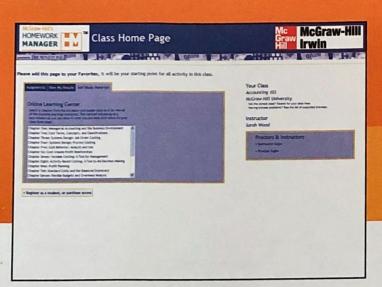
# Financial Accounting

Financial Statements				
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Operating Decisions and the Income Statement	Pizza restaurant chain (food service)	Operating decisions	GlaxoSmithKline Diagio PLC Fosters PETCO Domino's Inc. Yum! Brands	Total Asset Turnover
Adjustments, Financial Statements, and the Quality of Earnings	Better Ingredients Better Pizza.  Pizza restaurant chain (food service)	Year-end accounting activities	Dominos' Inc. Yum! Brands	Net Profit Margin
Communicating and Interpreting Accounting Information	GOLF Manufacturer of golf clubs	Corporate communication	Adams Golf Microsoft Dell Computer Gateway Computer	Return on Equity
Reporting and Interpreting Sales Revenue, Receivables, and Cash	DECKERS outdoor corporation Shoe manufacturer and clothing merchandiser	Marketing strategy	Skechers U.S.A. Timberland	Gross Profit Percentage Receivables Turnove
Reporting and Interpreting Cost of Goods Sold and Inventory	Motorcycle manufacturer and clothing merchandiser	Manufacturing management	Dell Computer Deere & Company Ducati Motor Honda Motor	Inventory Turnover
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	9 Reporting and Interpreting Liabilities	Retailer and roaster of specialty coffee	Capital structure	Panera Bread Krispy Kreme General Mills Toyota Toys "R" Us Ford Harley-Davidson	Current Ratio Accounts Payable Turnover
10	Reporting and Interpreting Bonds	ENTERTAINMENT. INC. Operator of gambling casinos and hotels	Long-term debt financing	Mirage Resorts Trump Casinos Home Depot Outback Steakhouse General Mills	Debt-to-Equity Times Interest Earned
11	Reporting and Interpreting Owners' Equity	NO PULES. JUST PIGNETS Restaurant chain	Corporate ownership	Ruby Tuesday Wendy's Lone Star Ind. May Department Stores General Mills Home Depot	Dividend Yield Earnings per Share
12	Reporting and Interpreting Investments in Other Corporations	Publisher of business and financial news and information	Strategic investment in other companies	Wal-Mart New York Times Knight-Ridder	Return on Assets
13	Statement of Cash Flows	SAMUEL ADAMS  Beer brewing company	Management of cash	Big Rock Brewery Foster's Brewing Anheuser Busch Coors Redhook Ale Pacific Aerospace & Electronics	Quality of Income Capital Acquisitions
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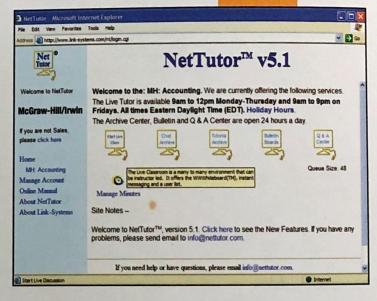


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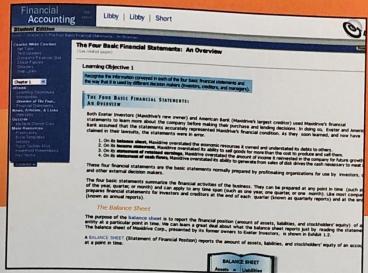
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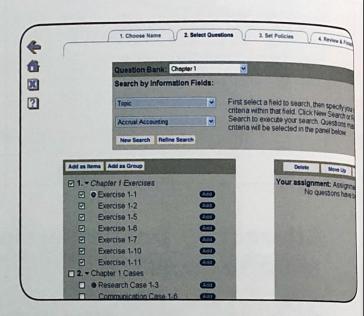
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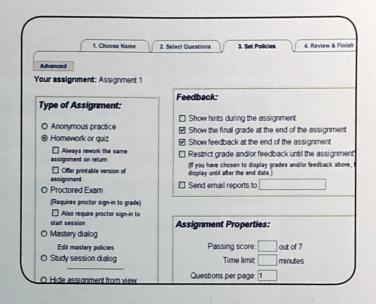


Problem 2-13: (Appendix 2A) Classification of Labor Costs [LO8] Lynn Bjorland is employed by Southern Laboratories, Inc., and is directly half (I.e., \$36 per hour) for any work in excess of 40 hours per week. Suppose that in a given week Lynn works 45 hours. Compute Lynn's total wages for the week. How much of this.
 Suppose in another week that Lynn works 50 hours but is idle for 4 hours during the week due to equipment but allocated to direct labor cost? To manufacturing overhead cost? 3. Southern Laboratories has an attractive package of fringe benefits that costs the company S8 for each h but is idle for 3 hours due to material shortages. Compute Lynn's total wages and fringe benefits for the week I Lynn's wages and fringe benefits for the week would be allocated to direct labor cost! To manufacturing over Refer to the data in (3) above. If the company treats that part of fringe benefits relating to direct labo to direct labor cost? To manufacturing overhead cost? Regular time: 40 hours × \$24 per hour 5 960 Overtime: 5 hours × \$36 per hou 180 1140 Allocation of total wages: Direct labor: 45 hours × \$24 per hour Manufacturing overhead: 5 hours × \$12 per hour

#### MANAGE YOUR CLASS.

#### Control how content is presented.

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