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Accounting for financial instruments is one of the most complex and taxing areas in accounting today that needs to be understood by all practicing accountants. The International Financial Reporting Standards that govern this area of accounting are often difficult to understand and interpret. PwC's Manual of Accounting - Financial Instruments 2012 is a thoroughly comprehensive, clearly explained and informative guide to these standards. It contains practical worked examples and extracts from company financial statements that help to illustrate the explanations. Key changes from previous edition include updated guidance on: IFRS 9 - including aspects on liabilities issued in November 2010; Consequential amendments of IFRS 9; IASB amendment to IFRS 7, 'Financial instruments: Presentation', on derecognition; Annual improvements 2010; IFRIC agenda decisions; New extracts and examples. This book draws on the combined expertise and experience of financial instrument specialists in PWC's Global Accounting Consulting Services team. It will be of particular interest to preparers and users of IFRS financial statements and others who require a detailed knowledge of financial instruments accounting. Analysts, academics and students will also find it a valuable reference tool.

Effective January 1, 2018, IFRS 9 Financial Instruments will replace IAS 39 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement (IAS 39). Unlike most publications on IFRS 9, this paper focuses primarily on the application of the new standard on central banks' foreign reserve assets, which increasingly constitute a substantial part of central banks' balance sheet. Based on IFRS 9 implementation assessment projects with several central banks, the World Bank RAMP accounting team identified six factors that can help central banks determine appropriate business model for foreign reserve assets. Empirically, the result of applying the six factors has indicated that central banks' reserve portfolios often display elements of more than one business model; hence management judgment coupled with a well-articulated accounting policy paper will be critical when implementing IFRS 9. Under most central banks reserves management frameworks, performing the solely payments of principal and interest (SPPI) test should be a relatively straightforward exercise, and the practical expedient option under the new impairment provisions should also apply.

IFRS 9 is the new accounting standard for the classification and measurement of financial instruments, issued in response to the mandate received from the G20 in the light of the performance of accounting standards during the global financial crisis. The European Union endorsed IFRS 9 in November 2016 for mandatory application from 1 January 2018 onwards. This ESRB report has been prepared following a request by the European Parliament to consider the financial stability implications of IFRS 9. It analyses two main aspects of IFRS 9 from a macroprudential angle and with a focus on banks: the new approach to the classification and measurement of financial assets and the new expected credit loss (ECL) approach for measuring impairment allowances. IFRS 9 replaces the rules-based classification system under IAS 39 with a clearer principles-based approach. Measurement at fair value generally applies, except for instruments qualifying for amortised cost measurement according to two criteria. First, instruments must have cash flow rights consisting solely of payments of principal and interest (SPPI). Second, they must belong to a hold-to-collect business model. The report reflects a long debate on the use of fair value or historical cost for the measurement of financial assets and the suitability of these methods for different bank assets. It concludes that the classification of financial assets under IFRS 9 will, in principle, be clearer and sounder than under its predecessor and should not generally lead to a significant increase in the use of fair value by EU banks, at least at the aggregate level. The report identifies three areas in which there are significant changes relative to IAS 39 and which, for specific banks or periods of time, could entail relevant differences. First, debt instruments including embedded derivatives will no longer qualify to have their pure debt component separated and thus measured at amortised cost. Second, except for dividend income, none of the gains or losses from equity instruments measured at fair value through other comprehensive income will be reported in profit or loss. Third, highly liquid assets eligible for inclusion in the regulatory liquidity buffer but which, on the basis of their management during normal times, belong to a hold-to-collect business model may be measured at amortised cost, raising concerns about the emergence of unrealised fair value gains or losses if they need to be sold in times of acute stress. According to the assessment in the report, the aggregate quantitative importance of the assets affected by the first two changes is very small, while the importance of the third will depend on business model choices that are hard to anticipate on an ex ante basis.

The definitive and timeless guide to the principles of banking and finance, addressing and meeting the challenges of competition, strategy, regulation and the digital age. Moorad Choudhry Anthology compiles the best of renowned author Professor Moorad Choudhry's incisive writings on financial markets and bank risk management, together with new material that reflects the legislative changes in the post-crisis world of finance and the impact of digitization and global competition. Covering the developments and principles of banking from the 1950s to today, this unique book outlines the author's recommended best practices in all aspects of bank strategy, governance and risk management, including asset-liability management, liquidity risk management, capital planning, Treasury risk, and corporate framework, and describes a "vision of the future" with respect to a sustainable bank business model. You will gain the insight of a global authority on topics essential to retail, corporate, and investment/wholesale banking, including strategy, risk appetite, funding policies, regulatory requirements, valuation, and much more. The companion website is a goldmine for senior practitioners that provides templates that can applied in virtually any bank, including policy documents, pricing models, committee terms of reference, teaching aids and learning tools including PowerPoint slides and spreadsheet models. These facilitate a deeper understanding of the subject and the requirements of the senior executive, making this book an ideal companion for practitioners, graduate students and professional students alike. The intense demand for knowledge and expertise in asset-liability management, liquidity, and capital management has been driven by the regulatory challenges of Basel III, the European Union's CRDIV, the Volcker Rule, Dodd-Frank Act, and a myriad of other new regulations. This book meets that need by providing you with a complete background and modern insight on every aspect of bank risk management. Re-engage with timeless principles of finance that apply in every market and which are the drivers of principles of risk management Learn strategic asset liability management practices that suit today's economic environment Adopt new best practices for liquidity models and choosing the appropriate liquidity risk management framework Examine optimum capital and funding model recommendations for corporate, retail, and investment/wholesale banks Dig deeper into derivatives risk management, balance sheet capital management, funding policy, and more Apply best-practice corporate governance frameworks that ensure a perpetual and viable robust balance sheet Adopt strategy formulation principles that reflect the long-term imperative of the banking business In the 21st century more than ever banks need to "re-learn" traditional risk management principles and apply them every day. Every bank in the world needs to be up to speed on these issues, and Anthology from Professor Moorad Choudhry is the answer to this new global policy response.

Improve financial product control operations with this comprehensive reference Effective Financial Product Control provides detailed "how-to" guidance for the product control function, serving as a control standards primary reference for both internal and external stakeholders. Coverage includes tasks, roles, and functions, presented in an accessible way for introductory readers, while also offering best practice and improvement examples for the seasoned professional. Readers will learn how to handle risk exposure, exception reports, PNL, and more, and better grasp the relevant regulation, compliance rules, and standards. Key touch points include risk management, audit, accounting, treasury, trading and product sales, along with an examination of taxation and regulatory interaction including SOX, control review, valuations, and liquidity levels. Teaching and student ancillary materials include lecture slides, case studies, questions and answers, and functional documents that facilitate fundamental understanding. Product control within financial services organizations monitors trades, trade patterns, and entire portfolios to assess the remits and risks being taken, acting as the primary conduit between the trading desk and risk management, accounting, auditing, and financial functions. This book gives readers a foundation in product control, with detailed guidance toward every aspect of the function. Gain a deeper understanding of common product controller tasks Structure an effective and efficient product control function Carry out audit and regulatory review more effectively Understand product control's role within the financial institution Product controllers' primary responsibility is to ensure that traders operate within their assigned remits, and mark their books to market prices. The practice is crucial, but often poorly understood. For product control staff looking to enhance their skills and improve operational processes, Effective Financial Product Control is the complete guide to the function.

Financial globalization paired with the relaxation of constraints on capital flows between countries before the 2008 crisis, increased merger activities among the World’s largest stock exchanges. The financial crisis of 2008 had a severe impact on the development of equity markets, corporate financial stability, and corporate governance, and a multi-step approach is needed to fully appreciate the causes and effects of this event. This book engages the separate strands of literature to advance a more holistic understanding of whether and how the national institutional environments in selected countries around the world has been changed after the crisis. Institutions and Accounting Practices after the Financial Crisis: International Perspective sets out a framework for the analysis of institutional environments and accounting practices in in selected countries around the world during the pre-crisis period, followed by an examination of the impact of the crisis. It scrutinizes the changing roles of debt and equity markets; the shift in accounting practices and capital financing choices due to the economic downturn; and the lessons that can be obtained from the financial crisis, while considering the institutional architecture of international business environments. This ongoing process of integration and globalization increases interdependence between world markets, and allows shocks to propagate across national and continental lines, making the understanding of international markets vitally important to American investors. Aimed at primarily researchers, academics and students in the fields of international accounting, management and finance, Institutions and Accounting Practices after the Financial Crisis: International Perspective will additionally be of value to practitioners and policy makers, supplying them with information regarding the changes in accounting practices and risk evaluation due to the crisis.

While the BNB has taken steps to promote reductions in nonperforming loans (NPLs) in the banking system, NPL levels remain high. Based on the BNB’s own methodology, gross NPL levels at end-June 2016 were a high 19.7 percent of total gross loans, with most NPLs over one year past due. Using the EBA’s NPL measure, this, too, shows Bulgaria among those EU countries with higher NPL levels.

This book deals with the debated relationship between the characteristics of national supervision and manipulative practices in banks annual reports, with a specific focus on income smoothing. The issue is quite challenging as, since the 2008 financial crisis, governmental bodies and regulators have stressed the crucial role of supervision for bank transparency purposes, but the effect of supervision on accounting manipulation is still discussed. Focusing on European banks, the book investigates whether the characteristics of national supervision affect bank propensity to smooth income, also considering the potential role of bank business models. By exploring a broad range of national supervisions characteristics, the book presents a comprehensive view on the influence of country-level institutional settings on a form of earnings management widely used across the banking industry.

This book offers insights into the contemporary issues in banking with a special focus on the recent European regulatory reforms, governance and the performance of firms. Written by prestigious professors and expert academics in the field, the book also covers a diverse set of topics that have gained great importance in this sector such as firm financing, culture, risk and other challenges faced by banks. The book is of interest to scholars, students and professionals in banking.

IFRS 9 and CECL Credit Risk Modelling and Validation covers a hot topic in risk management. Both IFRS 9 and CECL accounting standards require Banks to adopt a new perspective in assessing Expected Credit Losses. The book explores a wide range of models and corresponding validation procedures. The most traditional regression analyses pave the way to more innovative methods like machine learning, survival analysis, and competing risk modelling. Special attention is then devoted to scarce data and low default portfolios. A practical approach inspires the learning journey. In each section the theoretical dissertation is accompanied by Examples and Case Studies worked in R and SAS, the most widely used software packages used by practitioners in Credit Risk Management. Offers a broad survey that explains which models work best for mortgage, small business, cards, commercial real estate, commercial loans and other credit products Concentrates on specific aspects of the modelling process by focusing on lifetime estimates Provides an hands-on approach to enable readers to perform model development, validation and audit of credit risk models

The audited consolidated financial statements of the International Monetary Fund as of April 30, 2019 and 2018

Master's Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject Economics - Finance, grade: 1, University of Applied Sciences Wiener Neustadt (Austria), language: English, abstract: This paper examines the adaption of the International Financial Reporting Standards 9, effective as of 1 January 2018. The introduction outlines the reasons for the amendments and the objectives of IFRS 9 which are divided into three phases. The focus of this paper is the effect of IFRS 9 on financial liabilities. While the International Accounting Standards 39 for financial liabilities are still accurate, IFRS 9 lead to a change in the fair value option. As a result, changes in the fair value which are caused by the own credit risk are booked into the other comprehensive income. This paper aims to give an overview on the relevant changes regarding IFRS 9. However, the main focus is set at the liabilities side, the classification and the measurement of financial liabilities. Although the IASB intended to create a model in order to classify financial instruments of both the asset and the liabilities side, it had to prioritise the asset side owing to the financial crisis and the demand for new regulations in 2009. Therefore, the research context considers the adjustment of the fair value option (FVO) treatment. Due to the new regulation, changes in the own credit spread or rather the creditworthiness need to be captured under the position “other comprehensive income” (OCI), which affects the net income. Unless the financial liability is designated as FVO, the subsequent measurement of the liability follows amortised cost. However, choosing the FVO implies that once the change in the credit spread has been recorded under the OCI, the amount is not reclassified into the profit-and-loss account (P & L). In contrast to that, a reclassification is permitted within equity e.g. a financial liability designated at FVO that is derecognised. The reason for the new regulation is based on IAS 39 and the measurement of liabilities in regard to the credit spread. Although, the creditworthiness deteriorated during the financial crisis, financial institutions had to realise the increasing credit spread in the P & L as an earning and a decreasing fair value (FV) of the liability. This mixed-model approach is a reason for the volatility in P & L’s and has been revised in the course of the IFRS 9.

The industry-specific guide to IFRS interpretation and application One of the biggest challenges of any reporting standard is how best to interpret and implement it in the context of a specific company or industry, given that each industry has its own intricacies and nuances. The Impact of IFRS on Industry provides specific guidance on applying IFRS in a diverse range of sectors. Opening with an overview of IFRS, including a summary of all the standards, the book goes on to provide detailed coverage of the standards that can impact all industries, including IAS-40, IFRS 1, and IFRS 5. Thereafter, it offers practical advice and guidance on the application of IFRS in specific industries, including automotive; oil and gas; bio-sciences; infrastructure; airlines; media and communications; government-owned entities; mining; software; banking and financial services; insurance; FMCG; shipping; pharmaceuticals; telecoms; real estate and construction; power; SMEs; retail; e-commerce; and the service sector. The book concludes with a discussion on the collateral impact of implementing IFRS and how forthcoming IFRS Standards could impact specific industries. Worked examples are used throughout to demonstrate how the standards are applied in practice. Understand the IFRS standards comprehensively Learn which standards impact all industries Examine the ways in which IFRS is applied in practice See how different standards are applied in specific industries Suitable as a quick reference or a comprehensive guide, The Impact of IFRS on Industry gives you the real-world IFRS answers you need.

An important lesson learnt from the financial crisis is that incurred loss models used in bank accounting standards often resulted in provisions that were considered "too little, too late". This led the G20 leaders to recommend that accounting standard-setters consider modifying provisioning standards to incorporate forward-looking information in the estimation of credit losses. To address this, the new accounting standard for financial instruments (IFRS 9) was designed to ensure more adequate and timely recognition of provisions. IFRS 9 also introduces new classification and measurement requirements, according to which financial assets are classified on the basis of the business model within which they are held and their contractual cash flow characteristics. The standard becomes effective on 1 January 2018 and will replace the current accounting standard, IAS 39.

The European Yearbook promotes the scientific study of nineteen European supranational organisations and the OECD. Each volume contains a detailed survey of the history, structure and yearly activities of each organisation and an up-to-date chart providing a clear overview of the member states of each organisation.

Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject Business economics - Accounting and Taxes, grade: 1,3, University of applied sciences Frankfurt a. M., course: MBA, language: English, abstract: This paper will give a general overview of IFRS 7 Financial Instruments and will briefly touch additional IFRS standards if necessary. In the course of globalisation and the associated stronger capital market orientation of companies, more and more relationships between international business partners are emerging. Decisions on investments, the conclusion of contracts and business conditions are based on the information published by the respective partners. For example, the annual financial statements of German companies are prepared in accordance with the German Commercial Code (HGB). This practice no longer meets international information requirements. The aim of the IFRS is to create a basis for ensuring internationally valid comparability of annual financial statements and company valuations and develop standardised, uniform accounting instruments.

Auditors : Market concentration and their role, second report of session 2010-11, Vol. 2: Evidence

This book is an update of the Guidelines published in 2001. It sets forth the underlying framework for the Reserves Data Template, and provides operational advice for its use. The updated version also includes three new appendices aimed at assisting member countries in reporting the required data.

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This book explores the issue of private sector over-indebtedness following the recent financial crisis. It addresses the various challenges for policymakers, investors and economic agents affected by applied remedial policies as the private non-financial sector in Europe continues to face increased challenges in servicing its debt, with the problem mainly concentrated in several countries in the EU periphery and Eastern Europe. Chapters from expert contributors address reduced investment as firms concentrate on deleveraging and repairing their balance sheets, curtailed consumer spending, depressed collateral values and weak credit creation. They examine effective policies to facilitate private sector debt restructuring which may involve significant upfront costs in terms of time to implement and committed budgetary resources, as well as necessary reforms required to improve the broader institutional framework and judicial capacity. The book also explores the issue of over indebtedness in the household sector, contributing to the literature in establishing best practice principles for household debt.

About one-quarter of the world’s central banks apply IFRS with approximately a quarter more looking to IFRS for further guidance where their local standards do not provide enough guidance. Given the varied mandates and types of policy operations undertaken by central banks, there also exists significant variation in practice, style, and the extent of the financial disclosures in both the primary statements and in the note disclosures. By their nature, central banks are unique in their jurisdiction and so do not always have local practices and examples they can follow. Although the major accounting firms have created model disclosures intended for commercial banks, these are often not totally appropriate for a central bank. The application of IFRS across central banks differs based on the mandate of the central bank and the capacity of the accounting profession in the specific jurisdiction. An analysis of international practices, such as those undertaken in preparing these model statements, may help address questions about the structure of the statements themselves as well as the organization of the note disclosures. As a consequence, each central bank following IFRS has largely developed its own disclosures with only limited reference to others. Input from the external auditors has been significant, but some of this has been determined by the approach used by the specific auditor’s style for commercial banks rather than central banks. Auditors do not always fully appreciate the differences between a commercial bank and a central bank, which has a different role and undertakes transactions to meet its policy objectives. This has often led to an over emphasis of items not material in the context of a central bank and insufficient disclosures on operations or accountabilities specific to the functions of the central bank.

This Guide provides clear, up-to-date guidance on the concepts, definitions, and classifications of the gross external debt of the public and private sectors, and on the sources, compilation techniques, and analytical uses of these data. The Guide supersedes the previous international guidance on external debt statistics available in External Debt: Definition, Statistical Coverage, and Methodology (known as the Gray Book), 1988. The Guide’s conceptual framework derives from the System of National Accounts 1993 and the fifth edition of the IMF’s Balance of Payments Manual(1993). Preparation of the Guide was undertaken by an Inter-Agency Task Force on Finance Statistics, chaired by the IMF and involving representatives from the BIS, the Commonwealth Secretariat, the European Central Bank, Eurostat, the OECD, the Paris Club Secretariat, UNCTAD, and the World Bank.

Countries implementing International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) for loan loss provisioning by banks have been guided by two different approaches: International Accounting Standards (IAS) 39 and Basel standards. This paper discusses the different accounting and regulatory approaches in loan loss provisioning, and the challenges supervisors face when there are different perspectives and lack of guidance from IFRS. It suggests actions that supervisors can take to help banks meet regulatory and capital requirements and, at the same time, comply with accounting principles.

This paper provides practical guidance to central banks on accounting practices for their foreign reserves, in connection with the transition from International Accounting Standard 39 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement (IAS 39) to International Financial Reporting Standard 9 Financial Instruments (IFRS 9). The IFRS 9 preparation process can be summarized in three steps: (1) business model assessment and cash flow characteristic test for classification, (2) impairment, and (3) transition and disclosure preparation. Relative to IAS 39, IFRS 9 is more principles-based, which requires substantive management judgment, such as defining the business model, assessing significance and impracticability in applying exceptions, and determining expected credit loss methodologies. This paper focuses on step 3, transition and disclosure preparation, with an overview of the IFRS 9 transition requirements. A case illustration of a central bank making the transition demonstrates how the process is likely to impact a central bank's foreign reserve portfolio.

This publication reviews recent developments on the performance of enterprises in attaining Sustainable Development Goals, as well as practical implementation of aspects concerning International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) and International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS). It discusses implementation of recent IFRS considerations dealing with financial instruments, revenue from contracts with customers, leases and insurance contracts. Concerning IPSAS, the report looks into its overall implementation worldwide.

The 2008 financial crisis has turned a spotlight on the role of financial reporting in periods of economic downturn. In analysing the financial crisis, many commentators have attributed blame to fair value accounting (FVA) because of the pro-cyclical effect it potentially introduces in banks' financial statements. This book discusses how FVA affects financial reporting during a financial crisis. It provides an in-depth analysis of the key benefits and negatives of FVA, and discusses the controversial practice of trade-offs with historical cost accounting (HCA). It provides an overview of the principles and applications of FVA, and explains its impact on banks' financial statements. Investigating the effect of FVA on the volatility of earnings and regulatory capital in European banks, the book asks whether incremental volatility is indeed reflected in bank share prices. It examines empirical evidence to quantify the role that FVA may have played in times of stress in the banking sector, both in Europe and elsewhere. Fair Value Accounting explores the criticism FVA has received despite its perceived merits, and summarizes the various opposing views of parties in this major policy debate, which has involved banking and accounting regulators from across the globe.

This book presents the proceedings of the 2019 International Conference on Digital Science (DSIC 2019), held in Limassol, Cyprus, on October 11–13, 2019. DSIC 2019 was an international forum for researchers and practitioners to present and discuss the most recent innovations, trends, results, experiences and concerns in digital science. The main goal of the conference was to efficiently disseminate original findings in the natural and social sciences, art & the humanities. The contributions in the book address the following topics: Digital Art & Humanities Digital Economics Digital Education Digital Engineering Digital Finance, Business & Banking Digital Healthcare, Hospitals & Rehabilitation Digital Media Digital Medicine, Pharma & Public Health Digital Public Administration Digital Technology & Applied Sciences Digital Virtual Reality

Im Zuge dieser Arbeit wird folgende zentrale Fragestellung beantwortet: Welche praktischen Auswirkungen auf die Anhang-Angaben (Notes) haben die Klassifizierungs- und Bewertungsvorschriften des IFRS 9 auf Banken bzw. Nicht-Banken?. Für die Beantwortung dieser Fragestellung wird in erster Linie facheinschlägige Literaturrecherche betrieben. Der Standard IFRS 9: Finanzinstrumente ist ab 01.01.2018 für alle IFRS-Abschlüsse verpflichtend anzuwenden. Der Hauptteil dieser Arbeit besteht darin, die neuen Klassifizierungs- und Bewertungsvorschriften gemäß IFRS 9 zu beschreiben. Im Anschluss daran werden die wesentlichen Unterschiede der Auswirkungen auf Banken und Nicht-Banken hervorgehoben. Abgerundet wird die Arbeit durch eine empirische Analyse von zwei veröffentlichten Konzernabschlüssen einer Bank (Raiffeisen Bank International AG) und einer Nicht-Bank (Andritz AG). Dabei werden in erster Linie die Ergebnisse der Umstellungseffekte (Transition-Tables) für die Eröffnungsbilanz per 01.01.2018 betrachtet. *****This paper examines the most important changes for the classification and impairment of financial instruments, caused by the IFRS-Standard 9: financial instruments. The introduction outlines the importance of the topic, as the standard has to be used for all IFRS financial statements that begin after 01.01.2018. The main section describes the new requirements for the classification of the financial instruments, such as the business model and the SPPI-criteria, furthermore the IFRS 9 impairment requirements are being described. Following this general part, this paper highlights the main differences in impacts on banks and non-banks. In the last chapter the work is completed by an empirical analysis of two published consolidated financial statements of a bank (Raiffeisen Bank International AG) and a non-bank (Andritz AG). In the analysis the results of the transition effects on the opening balance as of 01.01.2018 are primarily considered.

The derivative practitioner’s expert guide to IFRS 9 application Accounting for Derivatives explains the likely accounting implications of a proposed transaction on derivatives strategy, in alignment with the IFRS 9 standards. Written by a Big Four advisor, this book shares the author’s insights from working with companies to minimise the earnings volatility impact of hedging with derivatives. This second edition includes new chapters on hedging inflation risk and stock options, with new cases on special hedging situations including hedging components of commodity risk. This new edition also covers the accounting treatment of special derivatives situations, such as raising financing through commodity-linked loans, derivatives on own shares and convertible bonds. Cases are used extensively throughout the book, simulating a specific hedging strategy from its inception to maturity following a common pattern. Coverage includes instruments such as forwards, swaps, cross-currency swaps, and combinations of standard options, plus more complex derivatives like knock-in forwards, KIKO forwards, range accruals, and swaps in arrears. Under IFRS, derivatives that do not qualify for hedge accounting may significantly increase earnings volatility. Compliant application of hedge accounting requires expertise across both the standards and markets, with an appropriate balance between derivatives expertise and accounting knowledge. This book helps bridge the divide, providing comprehensive IFRS coverage from a practical perspective. Become familiar with the most common hedging instruments from an IFRS 9 perspective Examine FX risk and hedging of dividends, earnings, and net assets of foreign subsidies Learn new standards surrounding the hedge of commodities, equity, inflation, and foreign and domestic liabilities Challenge the qualification for hedge accounting as the ultimate objective IFRS 9 is set to replace IAS 39, and many practitioners will need to adjust their accounting policies and hedging strategies to conform to the new standard. Accounting for Derivatives is the only book to cover IFRS 9 specifically for the derivatives practitioner, with expert guidance and practical advice.

This volume presents current developments in the fields of banking and finance from an international perspective. Featuring contributions from the 3rd International Conference on Banking and Finance Perspectives (ICBFP), this volume serves as a valuable forum for discussing current issues and trends in the banking and financial sectors, especially in light of the global economic challenges triggered by financial institutions. Using the latest theoretical models, new perspectives are brought to topics such as e-finance and e-banking, Islamic banking, capital flight, bank efficiency, risk assessment, bankruptcy, investment diversification, and insider trading. Offering an opportunity to explore the challenges of a rapidly changing industry, this volume will be of interest to academics, policy makers, and scholars in the fields of banking, insurance, and finance.

Understanding the main concepts of IFRS Standards The fourth edition of Applying IFRS Standards explains the core principles of International Financial Reporting (IFRS) Standards. It also addresses the skills needed to apply the standards in business environments. The book begins with an overview of the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB) and how it establishes accounting standards. The general book topics are then covered in detail and include: income taxes, financial instruments, fair value measurement, property, inventories, employee benefits and more. Discussion questions, exercises and references are provided throughout the book.

The aim of this book is twofold: Firstly to focus on the development of new instruments and topics in the financial industry. Secondly to analyze the development of “old” themes applied to different international contexts, such as cross-border banking and the role of government financial resources in China. With these goals in mind, the book explores the investigation of new instruments for the financing of SMEs and new ventures, such as mini bonds and equity crowdfunding. Additionally, it covers the field of corporate governance and corporate social responsibility including financial inclusion, gender roles, disclosure, social media roles and litigation. The book also investigates the choices followed by the Royal Swedish Academy in the selection of Nobel laureates in economics science to analyze their influence on the financial industry. Geared to banking academics, researchers and students, this book uncovers the most prominent issues within the banking industry today.

In the aftermath of the financial crisis of 2008, many financial institutions have been exploring new methods to measure investment product risk. Lawmakers have been developing new rules that protect investors better than before. The purpose is to mitigate the risk of financial institutions that distribute investment products to their clients. This book presents professional views on investment product risk and analyzes complex investment product risk from various perspectives. Contributed by lawyers, risk managers, IT engineers and scholars, this book is an essential-read for financial regulators, bankers, investment advisors, financial engineers, risk managers, students and researchers.

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This book provides an original account detailing the origins and components of a faith-based accounting system that was founded around 629 CE. By examining the historical development that the accounting systems underwent within the context of faith-based rules and values, the book explains what is meant by the term “faith-based accounting”, together with a discussion of its characteristics in relation to various product structures and the underlying Islamic finance principles. It provides important theoretical and practical contributions by explaining accounting as a value-based science rather than a value-free object or abstract. This book explores the way in which religious rules act as a directive for accounting and auditing practices in IFIs. Through which the concept of money and digital currency within the theory of money and how it is enacted in a faith-based context, amid differences of opinions among its actors, is examined. This is an important foundation to explain Islamic accounting and includes how this outcome would shape the faith-based view regarding the new phenomenon of digital currency (DC). Also featured is the concept of paper money within the theory of money and how it is enacted in a faith-based legal framework by identifying two core concepts of today’s Fiat money as being a single genus or multi-genera money. This book is not merely an academic work, nor is it a pure practitioner guide; rather, it is a robust work that combines both. It marries rigorous academic research and theories with practical industry experiences. The book provides a clear and concise guide to accounting in Islamic economics and finance and how Islamic financial institutions could meet the applicable faith-based rules in their accounting practices.

The objective of this paper is to present an integrated tool suite for IFRS 9- and CECL-compatible estimation in top-down solvency stress tests. The tool suite serves as an illustration for institutions wishing to include accounting-based approaches for credit risk modeling in top-down stress tests.

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