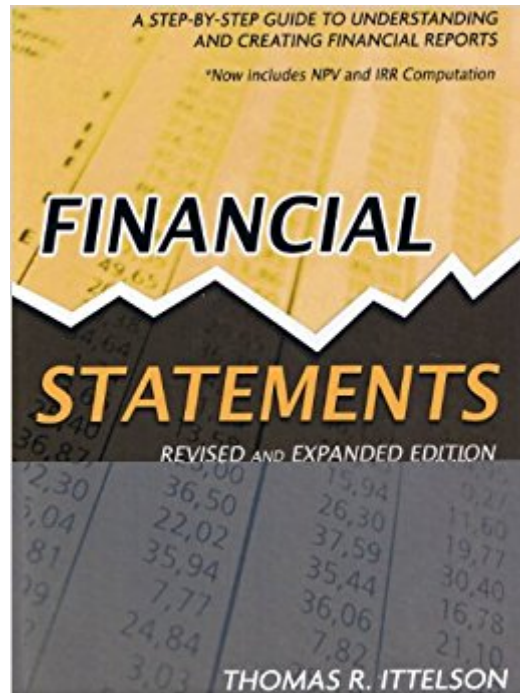




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This is an excellent book for learning or reviewing basic financial information. There are only 2 things that, I think, would have made the book even better; 1) it would have been nice if it included a CD of an Excel template for the Appleseed Co. I made my own, and did the transactions, which was helpful in getting comfortable with the different financial statements. and 2) If the author would have used the correct "debit" and "credit" terminology in reference to the balance sheet. I know it's technical and not necessary for getting a handle on the 3 different sheets, but I think it's always better to use the correct terms.

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Although I have been an entrepreneur for nearly 40 years and took finance and accounting in college, I learned concepts from this book that had never been obvious to me before. Several times I had the "slap the forehead - but of course" reaction. Great book. Thanks.

The three financial statements that are fundamental to any understanding of business and investing--the Balance Sheet, Income Statement and Cash Flow Statement--are thoroughly explained and explored in clear and simple terms with a deft touch of whimsy in this book. Financial

terms many take for granted are effectively defined. (Difference between revenue and income, anyone?) This is NOT advanced economics but rather Accounting 101 for those investors, business people and others who need to understand the nuts and bolts of financial statements. For that purpose, I cannot imagine how a book could be better than this one. Also, I heartily agree with reviews that said buy the actual book, not the Kindle version. Financial statements and written explanations are on opposing pages making it easy to glance back and forth. (And you will definitely be glancing back and forth between the two.) The Kindle version would make this arrangement cumbersome at best.

If you're attempting to develop your financial intelligence, it's important to understand not only financial terms, but how financial statements (and they're standard in America regardless of what industry you operate in) work. This book does a good job making a very dry subject interesting and understandable. I feel much more knowledgeable now than I did before reading this book. That being said, just quickly reading through the book won't magically enlighten you. I took notes and wrestled with the concepts in order to gain the basic understanding I now have.

BEST book I've ever read on understanding financials! I have been a solo-entrepreneur for years and never really understood the financials and how they inter-relate until now! I do wish the author would set up a website where you could work on financials of the dummy business from the book in a web-based learning format (like you are given a transaction, and you have to figure out where to enter it...). Really a great book, I highly recommend it!

Everything you always wanted to know about financial reports, balance sheets, income statements, cash flow statements etc and how they all are interlinked. Brief and direct on descriptions and always followed by an example. Typically after a brief description of a financial transaction, changes on balance sheets, cash flow or income statements are broken down into numbered steps that are directly highlighted in the effected statement. On the reports, a corresponding number highlights where that transaction is in the report. Thus a change in depreciation that may require 2 to 3 steps will be indicated directly with matching step numbers on the corresponding report. The author uses a fictional applesauce company for real life examples in a pleasant format throughout the book touched with humor such as writing off the loss on a unpaid bill by a brother-in-law that goes out of business. Starting out with single reports, making you familiar one at a time, the author gradually steps up the action using short exercises that show how single

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I suck at math in general, so accounting was pretty much out of the question. I was apprehensive at first, worried that this book would be filled with terms and jargon that would go completely over my head. But HOLY WHACK this book is awesome!!! I can't recommend it enough!

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