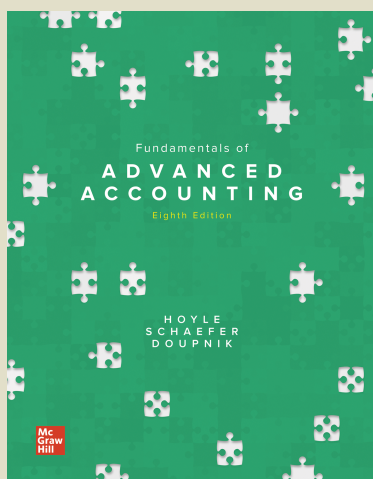


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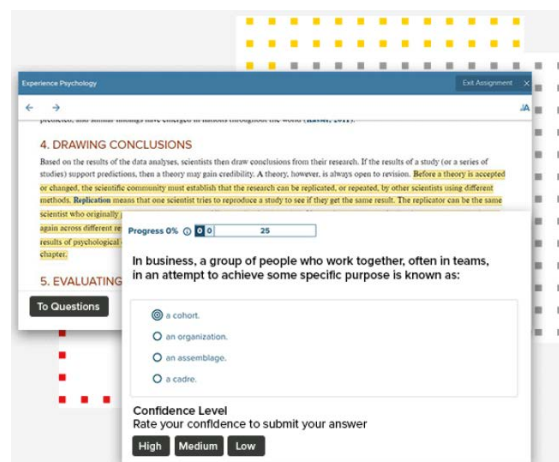
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- **Goodwill Impairments** (Chapter 3)
- **Derivatives and Hedging** (Chapter 7)
- **Leases** (Chapter 12)

**Tax Cuts and Jobs Act Updates** – Revised and updated coverage of the tax implications of partnership for changes (Chapter 9) from the Dec. 2017 TCJA tax reform bill passed by Congress.



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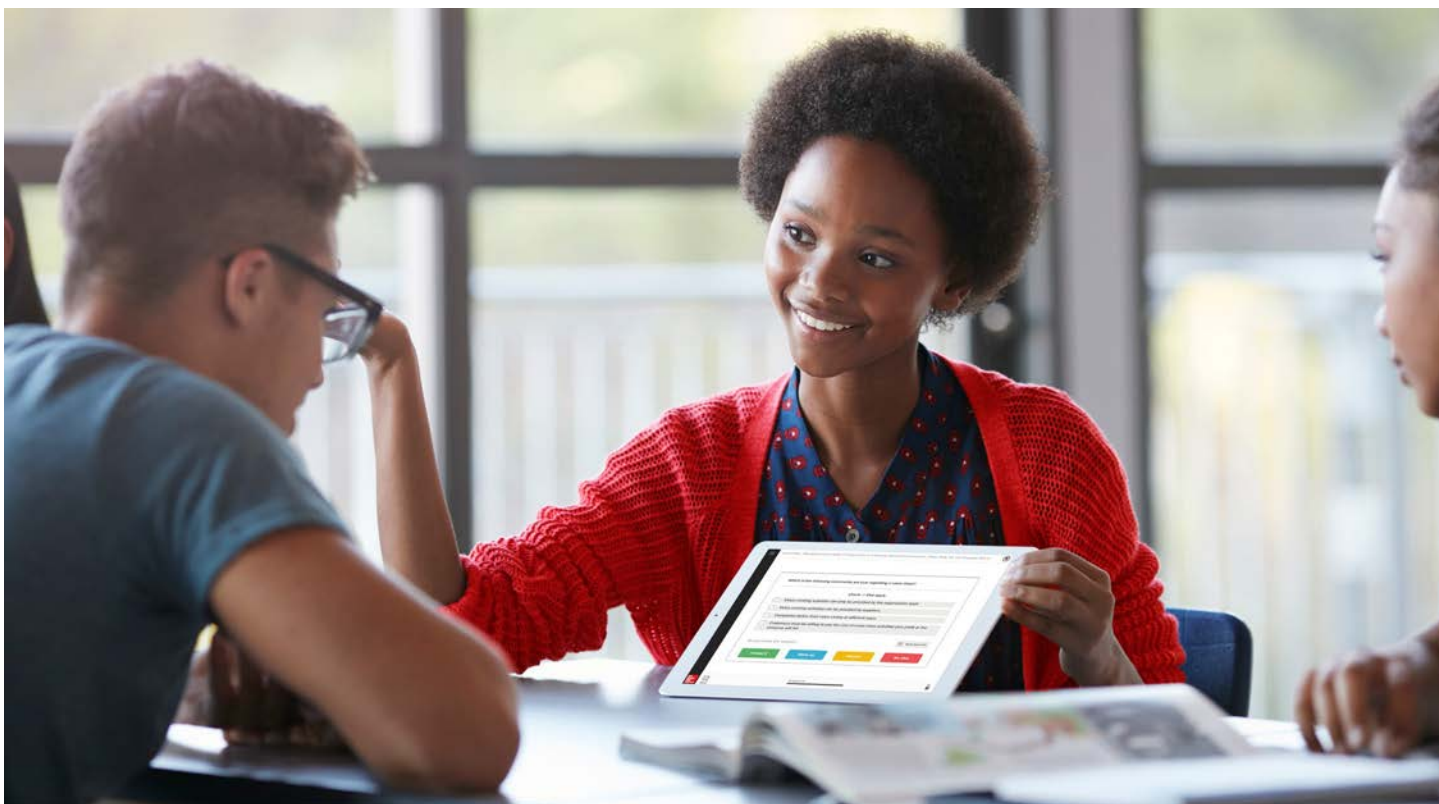


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## Chapter 1

- Added a new section on business motivations for making equity method investments emphasizing economic benefits of significant influence.
- Updated real-world references, with a new reference when an equity method investment is reduced to zero.

## Chapter 2

- Three new business combinations are discussed in terms of motivations to combine Amazon– Whole Foods, Salesforce.com–MuleSoft, and Tesla– Grohmann.
- Updated real-world references.
- Added a Discussion Question addressing situations where an acquired entity is not a business.
- Added new end-of-chapter problems and three new cases.

## Chapter 3

- Updated material on goodwill impairment to reflect ASU updates for ASC Topic 350, Intangibles— Goodwill and Other.
- Updated real-world references.
- Revised and expanded section on accounting for contingent consideration in periods subsequent to acquisition.
- Revised and added new end-of-chapter problems and cases.

## Chapter 4

- Introduced a table showing recent noncontrolling interest reported values by business entities.
- Updated real-world references.
- Revised and added new end-of-chapter problems and cases.
- Provided additional ASC citations on valuing noncontrolling interests and control premiums.
- Revised the section covering control premiums to provide additional focus on goodwill implications.

## Chapter 5

- Streamlined and clarified the coverage for intra-entity gross profits in inventory and implications of the parent's investment accounting methods.
- Revised and added new end-of-chapter problems and cases.

## Chapter 6

- Updated real-world references.
- Revised and clarified the section on accounting for variable interest entities including additional ASC citations. Revised the consolidation examples for variable interest entities (acquisition date and postacquisition) by incorporating a management fee paid by the variable interest entity to the primary beneficiary.
- Revised several end-of-chapter problems.
- Revised examples and end-of-chapter problems for changes in federal corporate income tax rates from the Tax Cut and Jobs Act enacted in December 2017.

## Chapter 7

- Updated the chapter to reflect Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2017-12, "Derivatives and Hedging (Topic 815): Targeted Improvements to Accounting for Hedging Activities," which amends ASC Topic 815, Derivatives and Hedging.
- This ASU requires an entity to present the income effect of the hedging instrument in the same income statement line item in which the income effect of the hedged item is reported. If an entity excludes certain portions of a hedging instrument's change in fair value from the assessment of hedge

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effectiveness (a so-called excluded component), the ASU permits an entity to recognize the initial value of the excluded component in net income using (1) changes in the fair value of the excluded component or (2) a systematic and rational method (such as straight-line) over the life of the hedging instrument. Further, the ASU requires the income effect of an excluded component to be recognized in the same income statement line item in which the income effect of the hedged item is reported.

- Introduced the concept of forward points in describing foreign currency forward contracts.
- Added a timeline in "Hedges of Foreign Exchange Risk" to illustrate how the various hedges differ in terms of timing.
- Added a subsection to the discussion on "Hedge Effectiveness" to cover issues relating to the "Exclusion of Components from Hedge Effectiveness Assessment."
- Changed the hedge examples to exclude the forward points on a forward contract and the time value of an option from the assessment of hedge effectiveness whenever possible. In allocating the excluded components to net income, the examples consistently use a straight-line amortization approach for forward points on a forward contract and the change in fair value approach for the time value of an option.
- Changed the name of the fictitious company in the hedge examples to Eximco and the example currency to British pounds to signal that examples have been changed.
- Deleted reference to the effective interest method for allocating forward points to net income, as well as the comparison of the effective interest versus straight line methods of allocation.
- Revised the hedges examples, for simplicity, to ignore discounting to present value in determining the fair value of forward contracts and firm commitments.
- Changed the journal entries in the hedge examples so that all gains and losses related to foreign currency denominated assets and liabilities, firm commitments, forward contracts, and options are recognized in a single income statement line item titled "Foreign Exchange Gains and Losses."
- Changed the journal entries in the hedge examples so that those entries that are ultimately reflected in accumulated other comprehensive income are first debited or credited to an "Other Comprehensive Income (OCI)" account rather than to "Accumulated Other Comprehensive Income (AOCI)."
- Revised the facts and instructions in most of the end-of-chapter problems dealing with hedges to be consistent with changes made in the chapter. Also, changed company names in revised problems to signal that these problems have been changed.
- Updated real-world references including examples of company practices, excerpts from annual reports, and foreign exchange rates.

### Chapter 8

- Updated information about countries currently meeting the definition of highly inflationary economy.
- Changed the hypothetical exchange rates used in the Swissco example ("The Translation Process Illustrated") to be more consistent with the current U.S. dollar/Swiss franc exchange rate. Changed the hypothetical exchange rates and U.S. dollar amounts in Exhibits 8.4–8.9 accordingly.
- Expanded the discussion related to hedging balance sheet exposure and added a numerical example demonstrating the accounting related to a hedge of a net investment.
- Updated real-world references including examples of company practices and excerpts from annual reports.
- Changed the foreign currency in several end-of-chapter problems to eliminate the use of nonexistent currency names.
- Revised the facts in an end-of-chapter problem related to a hedge of a net investment.
- Changed one of the companies included in the requirements for the second research case at the end of the chapter.

### Chapter 9

- Revised and updated coverage of the tax implications of partnership for changes from the Tax Cut and

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Jobs Act.

- Updated real-world references.
- Updated several end-of-chapter problems.

### Chapter 10

- Added two learning objectives related to (1) preparing a statement of partnership liquidation and (2) calculating safe payments.
- Made "Partnership Liquidation Procedures," "Statement of Partnership Liquidation," and "Deficit Capital Balances" major headings.
- Moved the "Two Partners with Deficit Capital Balances" example to the "Deficit Capital Balances" section.
- Renamed "Statement of Liquidation" as "Statement of Partnership Liquidation."
- Reorganized "Safe Payments to Partners" as a major section with a new, related learning objective.
- Deleted the subsection on "Insolvent Partnership."
- Relabeled the section on "Installment Liquidations" as "Preliminary Distribution of Partnership Assets."
- Made "Predistribution Plan" a major heading.
- Deleted an end-of-chapter question related to the Uniform Partnership Act and revised a question related to safe payments.
- Revised requirements in several end-of-chapter problems to require preparation either of a statement of partnership liquidation, proposed schedule of liquidation, or predistribution plan.
- Replaced a multi-part problem with a problem requiring preparation of a proposed schedule of liquidation.
- Deleted the Research Case.
- Replaced the previous Analysis Case with a new case.
- Replaced the previous Communication Case with two new cases.

### Chapter 11

- Updated numerous references to the financial statements of a wide variety of state and local governments such as the City of Portland, the City of Phoenix, the City of Greensboro, and the City of Las Vegas.
- Discussed the ongoing evolution of U.S. GAAP to highlight GASB's release of two Preliminary Views documents, Financial Reporting Model Improvements and Recognition of Elements of Financial Statements that could eventually create significant changes in state and local government accounting.

### Chapter 12

- Provided coverage of new pronouncement: GASB Statement No. 87, "Leases," including comparison with FASB Accounting Standards Update No. 2016- 02, "Leases." The two authoritative groups take significantly different approaches to the reporting of lease contracts.
- Rearranged chapter coverage to increase emphasis on the reporting of defined benefit pension plans to highlight the risk of such large government obligations.
- Updated references to the financial statements of state and local governments such as the City of Los Angeles, the City of Chicago, the City of Orlando, the City of Cincinnati, and the City of Boston.

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