Chapter 9 Profit Planning

Solutions to Questions

9-1 A budget is a detailed quantitative plan for the acquisition and use of financial and other resources over a given time period. Budgetary control involves the use of budgets to control the actual activities of a firm.

9-2

 Budgets communicate management's plans throughout the organization.

Budgets force managers to think about and plan for the future.

The budgeting process provides a means of allocating resources to those parts of the organization where they can be used most effectively.

 The budgeting process can uncover potential bottlenecks before they occur.

Budgets coordinate the activities of the entire organization by integrating the plans of its various parts. Budgeting helps to ensure that everyone in the organization is pulling in the same direction.

Budgets define goals and objectives that can serve as benchmarks for evaluating subsequent performance.

9-3 Responsibility accounting is a system in which a manager is held responsible for those items of revenues and costs—and only those items—that the manager can control to a significant extent. Each line item in the budget is made the responsibility of a manager who is then held responsible for differences between budgeted and actual results.

9-4 A master budget represents a summary of all of management's plans and goals for the future, and outlines the way in which these plans are to be accomplished. The master budget is composed of a number of smaller, specific budgets encompassing sales, production, raw materials, direct labor, manufacturing overhead, selling and administrative expenses, and inventories. The master budget generally also contains a budgeted income statement, budgeted balance sheet, and cash budget.

9-5 The level of sales impacts virtually every other aspect of the firm's activities. It determines the production budget, cash collections, cash disbursements, and selling and administrative budget that in turn determine the cash budget and budgeted income statement and balance sheet.

9-6 No. Planning and control are different, although related, concepts. Planning involves developing goals and developing budgets to achieve those goals. Control, by contrast, involves the means by which management attempts to ensure that the goals set down at the planning stage are attained.

9-7 The flow of budgeting information moves in two directions—upward and downward. The initial flow should be from the bottom of the organization upward. Each person having responsibility over revenues or costs should prepare the budget data against which his or her subsequent performance will be measured. As the budget data are communicated upward, higher-level managers should review the budgets for consistency with the overall goals of the organization and the plans of other units in the organization. Any issues should be resolved in discussions between the individuals who prepared the budgets and their managers.

All levels of an organization should participate in the budgeting process—not just top management or the accounting department. Generally, the lower levels will be more familiar with detailed, day-to-day operating data, and for this reason will have primary responsibility for developing the specifics in the budget. Top lev-

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Managerial Accounting Chapter 9 Profit Planning Solutions

Peter James Harris, Peter Harris

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Profit Planning Peter Harris, 2010-02-17 This new edition of Profit Planning is ideal for hotel restaurant and licensed house managers as it focuses on profit planning the major area of finance which the general manager needs to get to grips with The practical aspects of day to day profit planning are emphasized which means that the reader can understand the approach with the minimum of theory and technical jargon The examples and illustrations used can easily be translated into all aspects of the hospitality industry so this book has a wide appeal Unit managers now have high levels of finance responsibility at an early stage in their career This reflects the growth in strongly branded and market oriented chains of pubs and restaurants which need to achieve swift returns on their investments The financial management skills expected of unit managers are therefore growing in sophistication and this new edition takes full account of this Profit Planning Peter James Harris, Peter Harris, 1999 This new edition of Profit Planning is ideal for hotel restaurant and licensed house managers as it focuses on profit planning the major area of finance which the general manager needs to get to grips with The practical aspects of day to day profit planning are emphasized which means that the reader can understand the approach with the minimum of theory and technical jargon The examples and illustrations used can easily be translated into all aspects of the hospitality industry so this book has a wide appeal Unit managers now have high levels of finance responsibility at an early stage in their career This reflects the growth in strongly branded and market oriented chains of pubs and restaurants which need to achieve swift returns on their investments The financial management skills expected of unit managers are therefore growing in sophistication and this new edition takes full account of this **Basics of Accounting** Carsten Berkau, Keabetswe Sylvia Berkau, 2018-02-19 Basics of Accounting targets students in international business study programs It covers the widely applied syllabus of Accounting at universities on bachelors and masters level In this book the application of the methods comes first The Basics teach how to do Accounting by a case study based approach All cases were taken from former exam papers at international universities and calculated completely and illustrated understandably Managerial Accounting is about Accounting for managers It is linked to General Management where companies are seen as a whole as well as to Cost Accounting which comprises all methods instruments applicable for calculations budgeting and cost monitoring in business Managerial Accounting Jerry J. Weygandt, Paul D. Kimmel, Donald E. Kieso, 2009-10-19 Many corporate managers struggle to see the relevance of accounting in their everyday responsibilities Weygandt shows them how managerial accounting information fits in the larger context of business so they are better able to understand the important concepts The new Do It feature reinforces the basics by providing quick hitting examples of brief exercises The chapters also incorporate the All About You AAY feature as well as the Accounting Across the Organization AAO boxes that highlight the impact of accounting concepts With these features readers will have numerous opportunities to think about what they have just read and then apply that knowledge to sample problems Managerial Accounting Michael Maher, Clyde P.

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