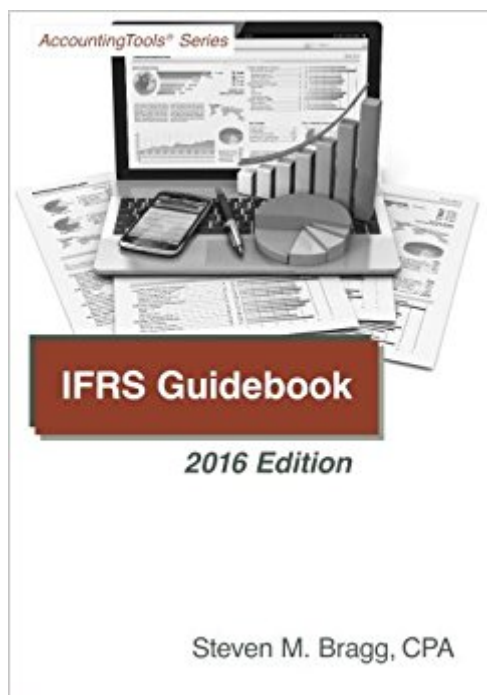


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IFRS Guidebook: 2016 Edition



Synopsis

International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) are the basis for financial reporting. The original IFRS documents span thousands of pages, and so are difficult to research. The IFRS Guidebook solves this problem by condensing the key elements of IFRS into a single volume. This book describes each accounting topic, how accounting information is to be disclosed, and where to look in the IFRS source documents for additional information. The text contains hundreds of practical examples that show how to apply IFRS to real-world situations, as well as sample journal entries and usage tips.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars 5 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,738,890 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #71 in Books > Business & Money > Accounting > Standards

Customer Reviews

Steven Bragg, CPA, is one of the top-selling and most prolific accounting authors in the world. He is the author of more than 90 business books and courses, including Lean Accounting, Closing the Books, and The New Controller Guidebook. He has been the CFO or controller of both public and private companies, and has been a consulting manager with Ernst & Young and an auditor with Deloitte & Touche.

AMAZING

A useful reference for professionals and newbies who are interested in IFRS. Nevertheless, I would add a chapter describing equity disclosure.

Good overview of an important tool box.

This book, like everything else written by Steven M Bragg, offers very good insight to new IFRS standards in easy to read, plain English format. Since this is just a guidebook, it should not be served as your sole resource for everything IFRS, but it does go over most important chapters with a lot of examples that are not complicated for casual readers. It would have been nice if the book covered the difference of treatments between IFRS & GAAP, but there's barely any mention of GAAP at all. (It would have been perfect to include them in the summary section of each chapter - for instance, GAAP: LIFO allowed / IFRS: Not allowed, etc) Bottom line is, if you are interested in finding out how your GAAP treatment of Fixed Asset differs from IFRS, you'll need to do some digging since the book does not conveniently compare the differences for you.

Concise about IFRS topics. Useful to get basic knowledge in a short period of time. Interesting !!

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