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## Valuation Summary Report

The Inventory Valuation Summary displays a snapshot of inventory activity for each day within the date range you specify. The inventory values displayed are the values that are calculated at the open and close of each day; therefore if a day is not closed there can be variance in the inventory value. The cost of goods sold, inventory adjustments and received costs are calculated from tickets, adjustments and received orders for each day.

### When to create the report

We recommend reviewing this report monthly and as needed.

### How to create the report

1. From the SalonBiz/SpaBiz menu bar, click on the Report icon.
2. Click the Open button.
3. Select Inventory in the report sub-category field.
4. Select the Inventory Valuation Summary report.
5. Enter the beginning date and ending date for the report.

### What it tells you

The report lists each day in the date range specified on a separate line so that you can see the inventory values for each individual day. The report summarizes the following areas:

- Starting Value - the dollar value of products in the system when the day is opened (before any transactions take place)
- Cost of Goods Sold - the total cost of all the items sold
- Received Cost - the total cost of all items received on receiving orders
- Adjusting Cost - the total cost of all items adjusted
- Calculated Ending Value - the dollar value of products in the system at the close of the day (starting value + received cost + adjusting total) - cost of goods sold. This calculation uses average cost for the adjustments and an actual cost for the rest of the calculation.
- Counted Ending Value - the total cost of all items in the system that were counted by the system at the close of the day (item average cost \* item quantity)
- Variance - the difference between the Calculated Ending Value and the Counted Ending Value.

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## BUSINESS REPORTS



### Part 1

At some point during your academic or professional career, you may be required to write a report. Reports serve several functions. They may be used to communicate information within an organization upwards to senior management, downwards to staff, or externally to government regulators. They can also serve a persuasive role to get management motivated to take a desired action, support a project, or approve an investment decision. This handout will provide you with an outlined structure for writing reports. After reading this handout you should be able to

- Identify the purpose of a report and the needs of your audience
- Distinguish between informational and analytical reports
- Develop an effective report structure
- Decide on what language and level of detail is appropriate for your target audience
- Apply an appropriate degree of formality to your report
- Determine if the direct or indirect method is appropriate for your target audience
- Create headings, transitions, and graphics to enhance your report's readability

### Preparing and Planning: the Audience and the Purpose

The first thing you must do when writing a report is determine why and for whom you are writing. You may be trying to relay requested information to your boss, or you may make an unsolicited proposal to a financial officer for an investment that will reduce cost. You may be asked to investigate an on-the-job accident, or you may have to explain why a project has fallen behind schedule. The purpose and audience of your report will determine the use of language, the degree of formality, the method of delivery, the structure, and the type of report.

For now, let's focus on the different types of reports. The most common types include

**Periodic reports** – communicate the activities of an ongoing operation at equal and regular intervals. For example, someone might write a quarterly sales report at a retail store.

**Trip and conference reports** – communicate experiences, details, and knowledge gained from attending activities outside of an organization. For example, an employee that spends a weekend attending a training seminar may be asked to communicate the experience to peers in an effort to share knowledge.

**Progress reports** - update management or a supervisor on the progress of a project or a process. Examples include reports that communicate the development of a building site or steps that are being taken to adhere to regulation.

**Investigative reports** – seek to find answers to predetermined questions. A sample report found in a separate handout, for example, answers the question "what is the relationship between the TSX Composite Index and the energy sector?"

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### Progress Report Template

*Text in italics is explanatory and should be deleted in completed documents.*

Project Name	Name of project and lead institution
Project Website	URL of project website
Report compiled by	Person responsible for producing and submitting report
Reporting period	Dates covered by report (e.g. Mar-Sep 07)
<b>Section One: Summary</b>	
Please provide a short overview (1-2 paragraphs) of project progress during this reporting period, which could be disseminated to programme stakeholders.	
<b>Section Two: Activities and Progress</b>	
Report on activities as outlined in your work packages for the period covered by this report and describe any changes to this, including the reasons for these. Do include any additional activities undertaken that are not in your work packages, providing the background to their inclusion.	
<b>Section Three: Institutional &amp; Project Partner Issues</b>	
Report on any changes or issues in your institutional context and/or any progress or issues with your project partners (where applicable).	
<b>Section Four: Outputs and Deliverables</b>	
Are there any outputs or deliverables you would like to share (e.g. presentations, studies) Please describe, provide URLs or attach documents etc.	
<b>Section Five: Outcomes and Lessons Learned</b>	
Outline any emerging outcomes or lessons, if any that have been learned during this reporting period that could be passed on to other projects or JISC.	



## Independent Auditors' Report to the Trustees of The Faculty of Forensic and Legal Medicine of the Royal College of Physicians

We have audited the financial statements of The Faculty of Forensic and Legal Medicine of the Royal College of Physicians for the period ended 31 December 2007 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet, and the related notes, set out on pages 9 to 11. These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out therein.

This report is made solely to the charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part VI of the Charities Act 1993 and regulations made thereunder. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's Trustees these matters we are required to state in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and its Trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

### Respective responsibilities of Trustees and auditors

The responsibilities of the Trustees for preparing the Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) are set out in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities.

We have been appointed as auditors under Part VI of the Charities Act 1993 and report in accordance with regulations made thereunder. Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and International Standards on Auditing (United Kingdom and Ireland).

We report to you our opinions as to whether the financial statements give a true and fair view and are properly prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 1993. We also report if, in our opinion, the Trustees' Annual Report is not consistent with the financial statements, if proper accounting records have not been kept, or if we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

We read the Trustees' Report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies within it.

### Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (United Kingdom and Ireland) issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgments made by the Trustees in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charity's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

### Opinion

In our opinion:

- the financial statements give a true and fair view, in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, of the state of the affairs of the charity as at 31 December 2007 and of its incoming resources and application of resources for the period then ended;
- the financial statements have been properly prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 1993;

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Career developmentHow To Write a Formal Business Report in 11 StepsBy Indeed Editorial TeamUpdated May 24, 2022 | Published February 25, 2020Updated May 24, 2022Published February 25, 2020Formal business reports have important functions in helping managers and executives make decisions. These documents can have a variety of purposes depending on your needs and industry. Learning how to write a formal business report can help you develop as a professional. In this article, we explain what a formal business report is, how to write one and provide an example.What is a formal business report?A formal business is an official document that contains data, research, information and other necessary details to help decision-makers form plans and objectives to help the company. Depending on the topic, a formal business report could be several pages long and include extensive data and information. Here are a few of the most common types of formal business reports, designated by a purpose:Justification/recommendation reportYou can use this report to propose an idea to management. The body would include sections like risks, costs and benefits. An example of this type of report would be to propose buying a machine for your workplace. To convince the decision-maker to buy the machine, you would create this report to make a convincing argument.Investigative reportThis report can present the potential risks of a specific opportunity. This report is helpful for business owners to anticipate any issues involved in making an investment or purchase. You could also create a formal business report to analyze a proposed merger.Compliance reportUse this report when the organization wants to show accountability and create a compliance report. It is a report that allows an organization to prove that it is following regulations and that it is spending money properly. For example, an accountant could write a compliance report to show the company followed federal laws regarding spending.Feasibility reportWhen you need to analyze the outcomes of a proposed idea, you can use this report. The report could cover potential problems, associated costs and the benefits of the idea. With this report, you can determine if the proposal will be profitable, if the deadline is feasible and if there's a chance it could exceed the budget.Research studies reportThis report helps you analyze a problem. The report would include recommendations to resolve the problems.Periodic reportThis report helps an organization improve its products, services, processes or policies. The report can include things like profit and loss information or it may examine efficiency. For instance, a retail store would have a monthly report on its sales.Situational reportTo discuss a specific topic, such as information from a conference, use a situational report.Yardstick reportYou can use this report to present several solutions as options for a particular situation.Related: Documentation in the WorkplaceHow to write a formal business reportFollow this step-by-step guide to create a professional business report:1. Plan before you writeTreat the formal business report as you would handle a project. Before you start compiling research and writing down sections, plan exactly what you want to achieve. In doing so, you will have a better chance of creating a report in a clear and simple style.2. Check for an in-house formatThe company you work for may already have an established format for formal business reports. Check your company handbook or ask the person who wants the report to see if there's a specific format you should use. Using an established format will help your report look more professional.3. Add a titleYou might get the title of the report with the brief or you may write it yourself. Make sure the title is clear and visible at the beginning of the report. You should also add your name and the names of others who have worked on the report and the date you wrote it.4. Write a table of contentsThe table of contents page should follow the title and authors. The table of contents page is essential for a formal report that is long and complex. Although this page comes at the start of the report, it should be written last when the report is finished. Write down the section headings exactly as they appear in each section of the report and make sure the page numbers match too.5. Add a summary or abstractThe summary summarizes the main points of a formal business report. It can be beneficial for the reader to have this section, but it is not mandatory, especially if your report is short. It is best to ask the person who has requested the business report if they prefer a summary or abstract. Although the summary comes at the beginning of the report, you should write it last, along with the contents page, so that you can include notes from your conclusion and recommendations section.The summary should tell the reader about your findings and even draw on points from your conclusion. A brief overview of what the reader will find in the report is also important. Your manager may only have time to read the summary of the report, so it must describe the major points found in the report.Related: 5 Steps for Great Business Writing (With Tips)6. Write an introductionThis section will detail the reason why you are writing the report. The introduction should address the purpose of the report and background information on the subject you are writing about. Include any definitions and summarize the main argument.7. Outline your methodologyThe methodology section should explain to the reader the research methods you have chosen to create this report, such as using a qualitative method, a quantitative method or a combination of both. It should be a clear justification of why you chose to use certain methods.8. Present your findingsThis section is where you should present the outcome of your research. It is important to present your results logically and succinctly while making sure that you have included enough information to prove that you have researched the matter thoroughly.One way of making the findings easier to read is by using headings, subheadings and numbered sections to organize everything. You can choose to present your findings in bullet points or with the help of a table. You might also choose to present your findings with illustrations and graphics—such as infographics—but be sure that these graphics are appropriate for the report.9. Finish with a conclusion and recommendationsIn this section, you would present your assessment from the findings, then make recommendations for action. If you add any goals, you should add measurable actions to them. Each goal, method or option suggested should tell the reader how it will affect the organization.10. Add a bibliography and appendicesInclude all of the sources you have used to write the report. These can include periodicals, online articles or books. List the sources in alphabetical order. You can also include all of the material to support the report. These may include questionnaires, maps, notes, summaries, charts, tables, illustrations and others. Label each note, map and other documents with a letter so that you can reference them clearly in the report.11. ProofreadOnce you're finished writing your report, proofread it to make sure it's free of any grammatical or spelling errors, which will make your report more credible. Moreover, be clear and concise when writing. Avoid complex words and slang. It is acceptable to use jargon and technical terms appropriate to the industry you are in, but avoid overusing them. Make sure that the writing flows from one section to another, especially if there was more than one author on the report.Formal business report exampleHere's a sample formal business report that you can review as a guide:Report on Staff Turnover in GHS CorporationSubmitted Aug. 8, 2019IntroductionThe human resources manager requested this report to examine the high turnover rate of employees at GHS Corporation. The information in this report was gathered by members of the human resources department over three months. The five-member team analyzed administration records and working conditions, as well as interviewed staff. In this report, recommendations are made to minimize the high turnover rate among the staff working at GHS Corporation.BackgroundGHS Corporation has been operating for 10 years. It employs 200 people, with most of the employees tasked with processing fees for insurance clients. Despite operating in a region with substantial unemployment, the annual turnover has been between 60 to 65% every year.FindingsThe most significant issue found by the HR team when interviewing staff was the lack of support to new mothers who require child care services to be able to come to work. Employees mentioned their frustration at not having an in-house child care system that could help them continue working.Another issue mentioned by the staff was the lack of communication between employees and upper management. They expressed their concerns about receiving inconsistent and late instructions. They shared how they didn't know the main business objectives which led them to lose interest in the company and their jobs.ConclusionsThe main issues that we found were as follows:1. Lack of support to new mothers in regards to childcare2. Lack of communication between the staff and upper managementRecommendationsTo address these two main issues, we recommend the following steps be taken:1. An in-house childcare center can be established at minimal cost to GHS, encouraging mothers to return to work.2. Each department should choose an employee ambassador to represent the interests of staff in management meetings. This ambassador can express concerns and relay outcomes to their teams to increase engagement. Important: Always check your course guide or ask your lecturer for guidance about how to format business reports. It is important that your report looks professional - you are, after all, in training for a profession. A typical business report uses the following format and layout: Use a clearly legible font and font size (Times New Roman is the most common font and 12 point is the most common size). Set page margins to around 1 inch/2.5cm. Use 1.5 or double line-spacing. Be consistent in how you format headings and subsection headings (e.g. font, font size, line spacing, sequenced numbering, number or bullet point style). Make sure any numbered sections or subsections, are sequential (e.g. 1.1, 1.2, 1.3 etc.). Be consistent in how you present any tables and figures. Make sure tables and figures are sequentially numbered for each type and your captions are sufficiently descriptive e.g. Table 1. NZ Gross Domestic Product 2008-2018, Table 2. Debt to capital ratio for year ended March 2019, Figure 1. Savings by age group in 2010, etc. Note: In APA 7th edition, both table and figure numbers and captions are given above the table/figure in bold; table and figure titles appear on the next double-spaced line, flush left with the margin, in italics with major words capitalized (i.e. in title case) with no full stop. Any notes appear below the table/figure. See here for more information about tables and figures. In APA 6th edition however, the figure number and caption go below the figure and the table number/caption goes above the table. See here for an overview of differences between APA 6th and 7th editions. Keep the space between paragraphs consistent. Two styles are: Do not indent paragraphs and leave a blank line between paragraphs. (This is the most common style.) Indent the first line of each paragraph, but leave no spaces between paragraphs. Make sure your spelling and grammar check software is turned on. Make sure your references are correctly formatted in the required style. Title page Most assignments do not require a title page however reports often do. It is important you check your course guide or ask your lecturer. The format of report title pages varies according to the specific requirements of the assignment, but typically contains: The title, centred, approximately one third of the way down the page, surrounded by white space. Your title should be focused and descriptive of your report objectives (and, often, intended audience). If you use a graphic, keep it simple so the report title remains the focus of the page. The date of the assignment's completion, in smaller font, under the title. Your name and the name of the person the report is being submitted to (this may be an imaginary client or your lecturer/tutor- make sure you check who you should address on your title page) with the paper name and number in the bottom corner of the title page. Table of contents If a report is more than six pages, you might need a table of contents which tells the reader the page location of the headings and subsections in the report. Again, check with your course guide or lecturer if this is necessary. Most word processing software has a table of contents function that simplifies formatting. Headings and subheadings Reports generally require specific sections with specific headings (e.g. Introduction, Discussion) and subheadings (e.g. Key issues, Proposed solution/s). APA has guidelines about how to format headings and although APA advises against numbered headings, it is convention in reports to have numbered sections and it is likely this what is asked for in your assignment instructions. It is important that heading and subheading style (i.e. font, font size, font colour) is consistent throughout the assignment and subheadings within each section are sequentially numbered (e.g. 2.1 Strengths, 2.2 Weaknesses). Sometimes, it may be appropriate for the numbering in one section to match numbering in another section (e.g. the recommendation discussed in subsection 3.1 relates to the conclusion discussed in subsection 4.1). Sometimes, however, matching numbering across sections may not be possible, or you may not present information in a numbered (or bullet point) style. Below is an example of business report format; this is, however, only a suggestion and you should seek advice from your lecturer about required format. Example business report structure Executive Summary Table of Contents 1. Introduction 1.1 Situation overview 1.2 Key stakeholders 1.3 Key issues 2. Discussion 2.1 Strengths 2.1.1 Youth 2.1.3 Retirees and older people 2.1.4 Families 2.2 Opportunities 2.2.1 New customers 2.2.2 Existing customers 2.2.3 Synergies with suppliers 2.3 Weaknesses 2.3.1 Limited supply of resources 2.3.2 Ageing customer base 2.3.3 Technological limitations 3. Conclusions 3.1 Customer retention 3.2 New customer recruitment 3.3 Supply chain importance 4. Recommendations 4.1 Develop customer loyalty programmes and incentives 4.2 Marketing and promotion for new customers 4.3 Consolidate supply chain References As you are writing a report as part of a course assignment, it is likely that you will need a reference list. 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