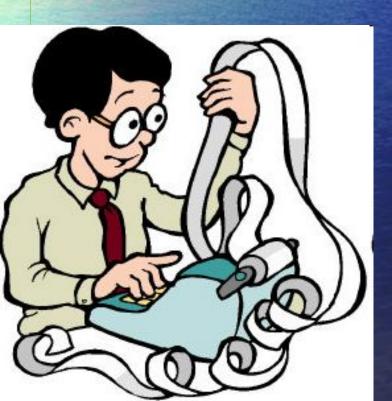
Bookkeeping in the USA





Bookkeeping is the recording of financial transactions.

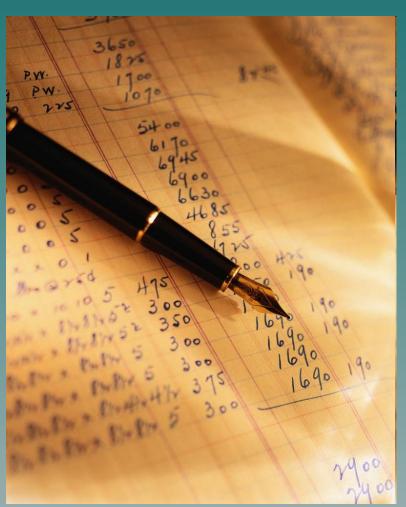
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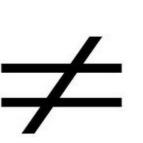
sales, purchases, income, receipts payments

Bookkeeping is usually performed by a **bookkeeper**.



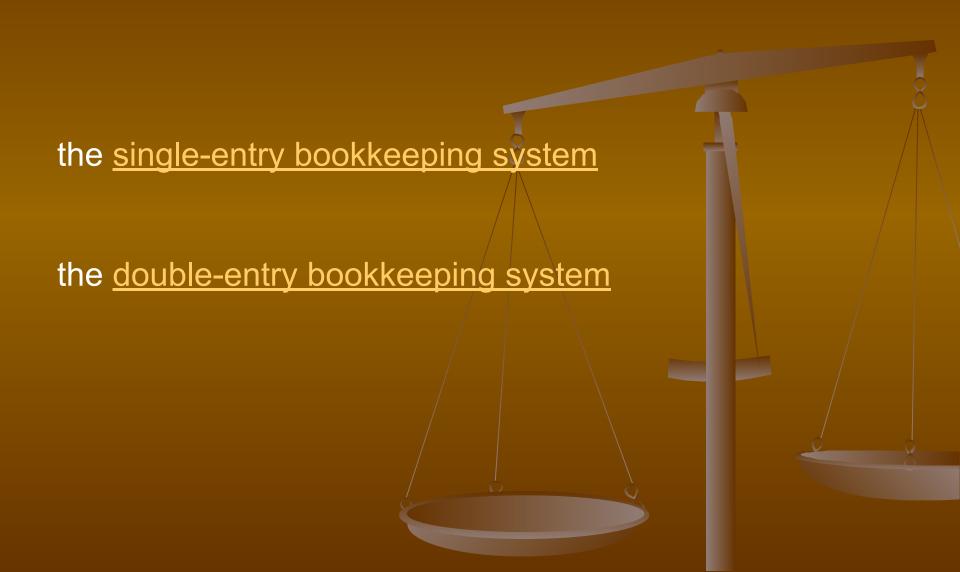
Bookkeeping is not accounting

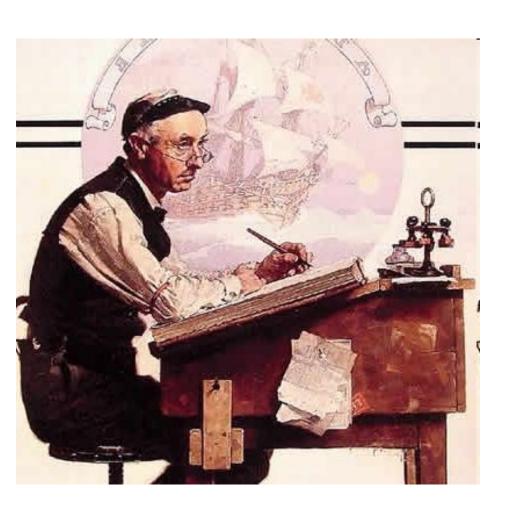






There are 2 common methods of bookkeeping in the USA:





accounting clerk
accounting technician

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the correct day book, suppliers ledger, customer ledger general ledger



Finally financial statements are drawn from the trial balance, which may include:

the <u>income statement</u>, or *P&L*

the balance sheet

the cash flow statement

the statement of retained earnings

Single-entry bookkeeping system

No.	Date	Description	Revenue	Expense	Sales	Sales Tax	Services	Inventory	Advert.	Freight	Office Suppl	Misc
	7/13	Balance forward	1,826.00	835.00	1,218.00	98.00	510.00	295.00	245.00	150.00	83.50	61.50
1041	7/13	Printer- Advert flyers		450.00					450.00			
1042	7/13	Wholesaler – inventory		380.00				380.00				
1043	7/16	office supplies		92.50				9		3.	92.50	
-	7/17	bank deposit	1,232.00									
		– Taxable sales			400.00	32.00						
		– Out-of-state sales			165.00							
		– Resales			370.00							
		– Service sales					265.00					
bank	7/19	bank charge		23.40				8		8		23.40
1044	7/19	petty cash		100.00								100.00
		TOTALS	3,058.00	1,880.90	2,153.00	130.00	775.00	675.00	695.00	150.00	176.00	184.90

A double-entry bookkeeping system

	Debit	Credit	
Asset	Increase	Decrease	
Liability	Decrease Increa		
Income (revenue)	Decrease	Increase	
Expense	Increase	Decrease	
Capital	Decrease	Increase	

accounting equation:

assets = liabilities + equity

Bank Payments Daybook

Wages	Suppliers	Amount	Reference	Supplier Name	Date
	1000	1000	BP701	Electricity Company	17 July 2006
	900	900	BP702	Widget Company	19 July 2006
400		400	BP703	Owner's Wages	28 July 2006
400	1900	2300	Total		
Debit	Debit	Credit			
Wages	Trade	Bank	1		
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Daybooks include:

Sales daybook, for recording all the sales invoices.

Sales credits daybook, for recording all the sales credit notes.

Purchases daybook, for recording all the purchase invoices.

Purchases credits daybook, for recording all the purchase credit notes.

Cash daybook, usually known as the cash book, for recording all money received.

Petty Cash daybook, for recording small value purchases paid for by cash.

General Journal daybook, for recording journals.

Ledgers include:

<u>Sales ledger</u>, which deals mostly with the accounts receivable account.

Purchase ledger is a ledger that goes hand and hand with the Accounts Payable account

<u>General ledger</u> representing the original 5 main accounts: <u>assets</u>assets, <u>liabilities</u>assets, <u>liabilities</u>assets, liabilities, <u>equity</u>assets, liabilities, equity, income, and <u>expenses</u>.



A/C – Account

A/R – Accounts receivable

A/P – Accounts payable

B/S - Balance sheet

c/d - Carried down

b/d – Brought down

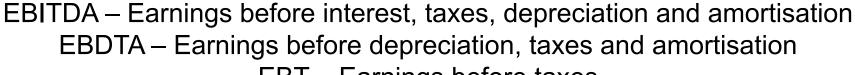
c/f - Carried forward

b/f – Brought forward

Dr – Debit record

Cr - Credit record

G/L – General ledger; (or N/L – nominal ledger)
P&L – Profit and loss; (or I/S – income statement)
PP&E – Property, plant and equipment
TB – Trial Balance
GST – Goods and services tax
VAT – Value added tax
CST – Central sale tax
TDS – Tax deducted at source
AMT – Alternate minimum tax



EBT – Earnings before taxes

EAT – Earnings after tax

PAT – Profit after tax

PBT – Profit before tax

Depr – Depreciation

Online bookkeeping in USA



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