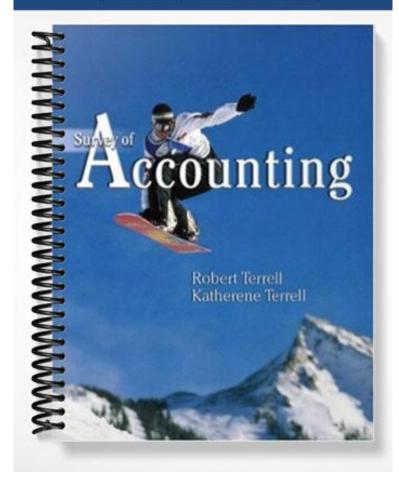
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TRUE/FALSE. Write 'T' if the statement is true and 'F' if the statement is false.	
1) Accounting information is the product of the accountants' organization, classification, and summarization of economic events so that it is useful to economic decision makers.	1)
 Financial accounting information should be useful to stockholders, potential investors, creditors and other users for making divestment, credit, and other similar business decisions. 	2)
The qualitative characteristics of accounting information are relevance, reliability, continuity, and consistency.	3)
4) The primary qualities that make accounting information useful are relevance and reliability.	4)
5) Assets are things an entity owns or controls that has no future value.	5)
6) The accounting equation is Assets = Liabilities + Equity.	6)
7) The term "balance sheet" comes from the necessity of keeping both sides of the accounting equation out of balance.	7)
8) The income statement depicts results of business activity for a point in time.	8)
9) Equity has three components ☐ investments by owners, comprehensive income and distribution to owners.	9)
10) The <i>going-concern assumption</i> assumes that a business entity will remain in existence for an indefinite period of time.	10)
11) The <i>periodicity assumption</i> measures economic activity over the life of the business entity.	11)
12) The <i>historical cost principle</i> requires the balance sheet items to be reported at acquisition cost rather than at current value.	12)
13) The <i>full disclosure principle</i> requires that information necessary for all users of the financial statements of a business enterprise to make an economic decision must be made available to the statement users.	13)
14) <i>Materiality</i> relates to something that has no influence on the judgment of a reasonable person.	14)
15) <i>Industry practices</i> sometimes warrant the treatment of financial information different from GAAP.	15)
MULTIPLE CHOICE. Choose the one alternative that best completes the statement	ent or
answers the question.	10)
16) The raw results of economic transactions and events areA) financial statements.B) financial information.	16)

C) acc	counting info	rmation.	D) accounting	g data.	
17) Financia potentia A) une suc B) une suc C) cer this D) cer	17)				
18) The cond	ceptual frame	ework of account	ing was develop	ed by the	18)
-		ute of Certified P		ts.	
		Accounting Stanc			
-		inting Standards			
D) Sec	curities and E	Exchange Commi	ssion.		
19) The stru	ctural compo	onent(s) of the co	ncentual framew	ork are	19)
1) 1110 3010	cturur comp	Qualitative	neeptaar framew	Principles,	17)
		Characteristics of	of Accounti	ng Assumptions	
<u>C</u>	<u> bjectives Ac</u>	counting Informa		s and Constraints	
A)	Yes	No	Yes	No	
B)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
C)	No	Yes	Yes	No	
D)	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	
of the fo	llowing char	mation to have re acteristics Predictive value Yes Yes No Yes	levance it must h <u>Feedback val</u> Yes No Yes Yes		20)
21) For acco	unting infor	nation to have re	liability it must r	oosees which	21)
qualities	U	riation to mave le	mazimey it must p	JOGGCS WILLII	<u> </u>
quanties		Representational			
Ve	erifiability	<u>Faithfulness</u>	<u>Neutrality</u>	<u>Timeliness</u>	
A)	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	
B)	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	
C)	No	Yes	Yes	No	
D)	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	
D) Yes No Yes Yes 22) According to the FASB, the two secondary qualitative characteristics that make accounting information useful are A) relevance and reliability. B) verifiability and neutrality. C) predictive value and feedback value. D) comparability and consistency.					22)

23) When one comparaccounting inform A) consistent.	23)		
C) verifiable.		D) predictive.	
24) When the account period to period the		rocedures are in conformity from	24)
A) consistency.		B) comparability.	
C) predictability	у.	D) verifiability.	
		ts users to increase the probability	25)
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sting the results of	past or present events is known as	
A) timeliness.	1	B) feedback value.	
C) predictive va	uue.	D) representational faithfulness.	
26) The quality of info		vs users to substantiate or amend	26)
A) representation		B) timeliness.	
faithfulness.	niai	b) tilleliness.	
C) predictive va	ılue.	D) feedback value.	
27) If a company repo	rts \$7.0 million in s	sales but in reality has \$6.99 million	27)
in sales, the sales r	eported would be		
A) neutral.		B) consistent.	
C) representation	onally faithful.	D) verifiable.	
28) The balance sheet are assets, liabilitie		ccounting elements, these elements	28)
	B) losses.	C) revenue. D) gains.	
29) A liability arises fi	com		29)
A) past transact	ions.		
B) investments	by stockholders.		
C) events that n	night occur in the f	uture.	
D) profitable op	erations of a comp	pany over time.	
30) Equity in a compa A) Assets and li	•	nich two sources?	30)
·	by owners and ear	nings.	
	nds and earnings.	8	
·	by owners and bo	rrowed funds.	
31) Investments by own	ers can be defined	as the amount that is invested by	31)
the company's ow	ners		
_	ed or to finance its	-	
	-	to finance its expansion.	
	t they expect to ge		
D) and it is wha	t they expect to los	Se.	
32) Earned equity is de its beginning,	fined as the total a	mount a company has earned since	32)

	A) less any amounts distributed to employees.B) less any amounts distributed to its owner(s).C) plus any amounts distributed to its owner(s).D) plus any amounts distributed to its employees.							
	e accounting e A) Assets + Lia C) Assets = Lia	bilities = Equ	-		s + Equity = Lia s = Equity - Lia		33)	
34) At the start of your business enterprise you purchase a truck for \$35,000. You put in \$3,000 cash and borrow the remainder to pay for the truck. After the purchase is completed what does the businesses accounting equation look like?						truck.	34)	
		<u>A</u>	<u>L</u>		<u>E</u> _			
	A)	\$35,000 =						
	B)	\$35,000 +			\$38,000			
	C)	\$35,000 -	\$ 3,000	=	\$32,000			
	D)	\$29,000 =	\$32,000	-	\$ 3,000			
Im \$8,	35) At the start of your business you invest \$10,000 in the company. Immediately after the investment the company purchases a building for \$8,000 paying cash. What does the businesses accounting equation look like immediately after the acquisition?					-	35)	
		<u>A</u>	<u>L</u>		<u>E</u>			
	A)	\$10,000 =		+	\$8,000			
	B)	\$8,000 =	\$0	+	\$8,000			
	C)		\$2,000	+	\$6,000			
	D)	\$10,000 =	40	+	\$10,000			
36) W	hat does the da	te on a baland	e sheet refer	to?			36)	
	A) Next year.				ear as a whole.		,	
	C) A specific p	oint in time.	-		ecified period of	f time.		
37) Or	n the balance sh	eet total asse	ts must egua	l total			37)	
	A) liabilities pl		•		ities minus tota	l eauitv.	/	
	C) liabilities mi				y plus expenses			
38) Th	e balance sheet	of a corpora		holde	rs'		38)	
	<u>Assets</u>	<u>Liabilit</u>	<u>ies</u> <u>E</u>	quity				
	A) Yes	Ye		Yes				
	B) No	Ye		Yes				
	C) Yes	No		Yes				
	D) Yes	Ye		No				
	A) all the stock B) authorized s	holders' name stock and reta ers' names and	es and retain ined earning I their capita	ed ear gs. l balar	in stockholder nings. nces and retaine		39)	

40) The <i>income statement</i> provides information about an entity's performanceA) during a specific time period.B) since formation.C) on a specific day.D) for a five year period.				40)	
•			a result of an entity's se	elling a	41)
product a	are known a	as			
A) exp	enses.	B) losses.	C) gains.	D) revenues.	
42) Sacrifices	42)				
	rs are know enses.	B) gains.	C) revenues.	D) losses.	
_				·	10)
		dise transferred tivity is an exper	to a customer in the en	ntity's	43)
	ninistrative.		B) revenue.		
,	t of goods s		D) inventory.		
C) 2031	01 60000	o1 d.	D) inventory.		
44) The resul	lt of an incid	dental or periph	eral event, as it relates	to increases	44)
or decrea	ses in net a	ssets, is defined	as		
A) gaiı	ns and losse	es.	B) gains and reve	nues.	
C) asse	ets and liabi	lities.	D) revenues and e	expenses.	
45) The image		. : .			45)
45) The income equation is A) revenues - expenses + gains - losses = net income (or net loss).					45)
			osses = net income (or i		
	_	_	osses = net income (or		
D) revi	enues - expe	enses + gains + i	osses = net income (or	net ioss).	
46) Sales mir	nus cost of g	goods sold is def	ined as		46)
	ss profit.	,	B) operating inco	me.	,
_	nprehensive	e income.	D) net income.		
47) The states	mant of atack	haldara' aquitu re	eports the change in th	o antitula	47)
		notuers equity is		e entity s	47)
		period of time.			
_		g a period of time.			
•	ity at a poir		ic.		
40) FFI		1. 61 .			40)
		_	ized around the major	runctions of	48)
	hese functio		Time and		
	perating	Investing	Financing		
	<u>ctivities</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Activities</u>		
A)	Yes	Yes	Yes		
B)	Yes	No Vac	No No		
C)	Yes	Yes	No Vas		
D)	Yes	No	Yes		
49) Why is a	statement o	of cash flows use	eful to readers of accou	ınting	49)
informat				<u> </u>	,
A) It is	not useful	to all readers be	cause all ten of the ele	ments of	

accounting	have already been explained.		
	B) Even if a company is profitable, it	may run out of cash and the	
	cash flow statement helps users to	detect the potential problem.	
	C) If a company is profitable it will al		
	elsewhere and this statement show	•	
	invested.		
	D) If a company is unprofitable, it will	ll never have excess cash to	
	make capital expenditures and thi		
		s statement shows users where	
	the cash is being spent.		
50) T	The statement of each flows is arganized	d around the three major	50)
	The statement of cash flows is organized	•	30)
	unctions of a firm. Those three major fu		
Г	esources, the financing of operations a		
	A) manufacturing.	B) merchandising.	
	C) services.	D) operations.	
T1) T	A7h at ia tha Cann dation at the assument	1 (F1\
51) V	What is the foundation of the conceptua		51)
	A) Objectives, principles and constrai		
	B) Assumptions, elements and constr		
	C) Assumptions, objectives and elem		
	D) Assumptions, principles and cons	traints.	
50\ F	7		==>
•	The economic transactions and activities		52)
	or separately and apart from the person	nal activities of the owners, this	
is	s known as the		
	A) monetary unit assumption.	B) periodicity assumption.	
	C) going-concern assumption.	D) separate entity assumption.	
F2) F			F2)
	From an accounting standpoint, a busin	ess is viewed as a separate entity	53)
C	only if it is a		
	A) corporation or partnership.		
	B) corporation, partnership or propri	etorship.	
	C) partnership or proprietorship.		
	D) sole proprietorship or corporation	•	
= 4) =			- 4
	n the absence of any information to the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	54)
	ontinue to remain in existence for an ir	idefinite period of time. This is	
k	known as the		
	A) going-concern assumption.	B) separate entity assumption.	
	C) periodicity assumption.	D) monetary unit assumption.	
FF\ T	6.1		==\
	f the going-concern assumption for a co	ompany is not met, the business	55)
v	vould have no future value for its		
	A) expenses.	B) liabilities.	
	C) assets.	D) income.	
E() T	The monetage unit assessmentian acres the	t o como mila o ativiti a a com	E()
	The monetary unit assumption says tha	t economic activities are	56)
n	neasured and expressed in		
	A) Deutsche Marks for international l		
	B) Pesos for international businesses.		
	C) U.S. dollars for all businesses.		
	D) the appropriate legal currency.		

5/) VV	nat is the assumption that economic a	ctivities are measured and	5/)
ex	pressed in terms of the appropriate le	gal currency for a business?	
	A) Going concern.	B) Periodicity.	
	C) Monetary unit.	D) Separate entity.	
su	hen we measure economic activity oven the characteristic of the purpost formation, that can be defined as		58)
	•	B) going-concern assumption. D) monetary unit assumption.	
ba	ne historical cost principle requires tha lance sheet at	at assets be reported on the	59)
	A) current market value.B) acquisition cost adjusted for inflatiC) acquisition cost.D) historical market value.	on.	
fai	ssets should be reported at the acquisi ir value. This principle assumption is	tion cost instead of at current	60)
	A) revenue recognition.C) historical cost.	B) going concern.D) monetary unit.	
en sa	evenue recognition occurs when the re- forceable claim exists to receive the as- tisfy the requirement of being earned A) substantially completed the terms B) have the order for the sale or servi- C) started work on providing the sale D) partially completed all terms of the	sset traded for the revenue. To a company must have of the sale or service. ce in hand.	61)
pe	ne income statement must reflect the incriod and the expenses required to ear. A) matching principle. B) historical cost principle. C) revenue recognition principle. D) full disclosure principle.	_	62)
be th	a purchased item has no discernible function and the reasonably estimate e cost of the item as an expense under A) going concern assumption. C) matching principle.	d, we immediately recognize	63)
	ne full disclosure principle requires that A) information necessary for an information statements of a businesses enterpridecision must be made available to B) revenue be recognized when earned exists to receive the asset traded for C) balance sheet items are reported at	med user of the financial ise to make an economic the statement users. Ed and an enforceable claim or the revenue.	64)

D) revenues be matched with the expression revenues.	penses of producing those	
 65) Information included in the financial seenough to make a difference to the use the users in decision making as result of A) historical cost principle. B) revenue recognition principle. C) full disclosure principle. D) matching principle. 	r and should be adequate to aid	65)
66) Materiality is a(an)		66)
A) element.	B) constraint.	·
C) assumption.	D) principle.	
67) Deciding whether an item is material of A) accountant's professional judgment B) engineer's professional judgment C) lawyer's professional judgment. D) bookkeeper's professional judgment	nt.	67)
68) The cost-benefit relationship requires t	hat the benefit of knowing	68)
information should A) exceed the cost of providing the it B) not exceed the cost of providing the C) exceed the benefit of providing the D) not exceed the benefit of providing	he information. ne information.	
69) Choosing alternatives that are least like or understate liabilities when uncertain		69)
known as	ing of the the testes is to constitution	
A) cost-benefit relationship.C) materiality.	B) conservatism.D) industry practices.	
70) When a company must adopt an accourance to overstate assets because no clearly consist the result	•	70)
A) conservatism.C) cost-benefit relationship.	B) industry practices.D) materiality.	
71) When would industry practices dictate A) The AICPA publishes guides for departure is required. B) The AICPA does not recognize de C) This would never happen because D) Whenever the industry wants one	these special industries when a epartures from GAAP. e GAAP is the law.	71)
72) At times, certain industries must follow Who publishes the guidelines for this s A) Governmental Accounting Stands B) Internal Revenue Services	special treatment?	72)

current value.

- C) Financial Accounting Standards Board.
- D) American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

ESSAY. Write your answer in the space provided or on a separate sheet of paper.

73) Fill in the missing amounts of the accounting equation.

	<u>Assets</u>		<u>Liabilities</u>		<u>Equity</u>
a.)	\$20,000	=	\$25,000	+	
b.)	\$15,000	=		+	\$ 2,000
c.) _		=	\$85,000	+	\$10,000
d.)	\$35,000	=	\$35,000	+	

74) On July 1, 2004, Hill Smith and Dale Smith started a computer repair business that they incorporated as Hill & Dale, Inc. Hill invested \$5,000 and a building valued at \$10,000, in return he received 15,000 shares of common stock. Dale invested \$10,000 in the business and received 10,000 shares of common stock.

Prepare a balance sheet as of July 1, 2004 to reflect the stockholders' investments.

75) Creative Decorating, Inc. had \$560,000 in net sales during 2004. Its other revenues and its expenses in alphabetical order were:

Advertising	\$ 35,900
Cost of goods sold	364,000
Income taxes	14,500
Interest income	3,000
Loss on investments solo	d 7,000
Rent	15,000
Salaries and wages	75,400
Utilities	7,300

Prepare an income statement with intermediate steps for Creative Decorating, Inc. for 2004.

76) The following information was taken from the accounting records of Joe Forbitz, Inc. for 2004:

Sales	\$1,250,000
Cost of Goods Sold	780,000
Salaries	225,000
Insurance	75,000
Office supplies	7,300
Rent	35,000
Utilities	20,700
Common Stock, 1/1/04	50,000
Common Stock, 12/31/04	60,000
Retained Earnings, 1/1/04	240,000
Income taxes	50,000

Prepare an income statement with intermediate steps and a statement of stockholders' equity for 2004.

77) Fill in the missing numbers for each statement of stockholders' equity.

	Stock Issued		35,000	150,000		-0-	
	Net Income	A	B	1,0 0 0		17, D 00	245,000
Beginnin	Dividend Distributions		-0-	3,500		-0-	350,000
g	Ending Balance		\$270,000	\$147,500	\$		\$642,500
Balance	\$	300,000	\$	\$25.00	00	\$745,000	

78) Fill in the blanks.

Assumptions	Principles	Constraints
Separate entity		
	Revenue recognition	
Monetary unit		Conservatism
	Full Disclosure	Industry practices

- 79) The objective of accounting is to provide stakeholders with information that is useful. Discuss whom the accounting information should be useful to and why.
- 80) Accounting information should have certain qualitative characteristics as defined by the FASB in the Conceptual Framework of Accounting. List the characteristics and define them.
- 81) The accounting elements are grouped into four interrelated financial statements that summarize the present status and past performance of a business entity. What are the four financial statements and what accounting elements are present in each?
- 82) How are the four financial statements \(\sigma\) balance sheet, income statement, statement of stockholders' equity and the statement of cash flows \(\sigma\) intertwined (articulated)?
- 83) Why does the accounting profession need assumptions and principles? Use the assumptions and principles discussed in the text to explain your answer.
- 84) There are four constraints that sometimes cause the accountants to depart from the use of the basic principles and assumptions. What are the four constraints and their definitions? Why do each of these constraints cause a departure?

- 1) TRUE
- 2) TRUE
- 3) FALSE
- 4) TRUE
- 5) FALSE
- 6) TRUE
- 7) FALSE
- 8) FALSE
- 9) TRUE
- 10) TRUE
- 11) FALSE
- 12) TRUE
- 13) FALSE
- 14) FALSE
- 15) TRUE
- 16) D
- 17) D
- 18) C
- 19) B
- 20) D
- 21) A
- 22) D
- 23) B
- 24) A
- 25) C
- 26) D
- 27) B
- 28) A
- 29) A
- 30) B
- 31) A
- 32) B
- 33) C
- 34) A
- 35) D
- 36) C
- 37) A
- 38) A
- 39) D
- 40) A
- 41) D
- 42) A
- 43) C
- 44) A
- 45) A
- 46) A
- 47) B
- 48) A
- 49) B 50) D
- 51) D

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52) D
53) B
54) A
55) C
56) D
57) C
58) C
59) C
60) C
61) A
62) A
63) C
64) A
65) C
66) B
67) A
68) A
69) B
70) A
71) A
72) D
73) a.) ($5,000)
                 b.) $13,000
                               c.) $95,000 d.) $-0-
74)
                               Hill & Dale, Inc.
                                Balance Sheet
                                 July 1, 2004
                                           Liabilities
   Assets
       Cash
                            $15,000
                                                                      $ -0-
       Building
                             10,000
                                           Stockholders' Equity
                                               Common Stock
                                                                   $25,000
                                           Total Liabilities and
   Total Assets
                            $25,000
                                             Stockholders' Equity
                                                                   $25,000
75)
                           Creative Decorating, Inc.
                              Income Statement
                    For the Year Ended December 31, 2004
   Net Sales
                                                                  $560,000
   Cost of Goods Sold
                                                                   364,000
   Gross Profit
                                                                  $196,000
   Operating Expenses
     Salaries and wages
                                            $75,400
                                             35,900
     Advertising
     Rent
                                             15,000
     Utilities
                                             7,300
     Total Operating Expenses
                                                                   133,600
   Operating Income
                                                                   $62,400
   Other Revenue and Expenses
                                            $3,000
     Interest Income
     Loss on sale of investments
                                            (7,000)
                                                                    (4,000)
   Income before Taxes
                                                                   $58,400
     Income Taxes
                                                                    14,500
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Net Income \$43,900

Joe Forbitz, Inc. Income Statement

76)

Net Income

For the Year Ended December 31, 2004

Net Sales Cost of Goods Sold Gross Profit		\$1,250,000 780,000 <u>\$470,000</u>
Operating Expenses		
Salaries and wages	\$225,000	
Insurance	75,000	
Rent	35,000	
Utilities	20,700	
Office supplies	7,300	
Total Operating Expenses		363,000
Income before Taxes		\$107,000
Income Taxes		50,000

Joe Forbitz, Inc. Statement of Stockholders' Equity For the Year Ended December 31, 2004

\$57,000

			Total
	Commo	n Retained	Stockholders'
	Stoc	k <u>Earnings</u>	<u>Equity</u>
Balance, January 1, 200	\$50,00	9240,000	\$290,000
Stock Issued	10,00	0	10,000
Net Income		57,000	57,000
Balance, December 31, 77) a.) (\$65,000) b.) \$ -0-		0 \$297,000 \$2,500	\$357,000
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	nciples	Constraints	
-	_		
Going Concern His	torical Cost	Materiality	
Periodicity Ma	tching	Cost-benefit	

Periodicity Matching Cost-benefit relationship

- 79) Accounting should be useful to stockholders, potential investors, creditors and other users so that they can make investment, credit and other important business decisions. These users should have a reasonable understanding of the economic activity and they should diligently study the information. These same users should be able to assess the certainty, timing and amounts of future cash that will be available to pay such things as debts and expenses. This information should also give the users an understanding of the entity's resources, any claims against those resources and the changes that took place in each over a given time period.
- 80) For accounting information to be useful it must be relevant and reliable. For the information to have relevance it must be provided on a timely basis, it must have predictive value and/or feedback value. For the information to be reliable it must be

verifi sentationally faithful and it must be neutral. The other qualitative characteristics that the able, FASB presented is that the information must be comparable and consistent. The

- it information must be comparable to others in the industry and it must be consistent with must itself.
- be *Note:* The solution can be much longer than this if the instructor chooses. The students can go into a repre more in depth discussion of the qualitative characteristics.
 - 81) The four financial statements are the balance sheet, income statement, statement of stockholders' equity and the statement of cash flows. The balance sheet consists of assets, liabilities and equity. The income statement consists of revenues, expenses, gains and losses. The statement of stockholders' equity consists of investments by owners, revenues, gains, expenses, losses, other comprehensive income and distribution to owners. The statement of cash flows focuses on cash, an asset.
 - 82) The net income on the income statement flows to the statement of stockholders' equity. The balance in the statement of stockholders' equity flows to the balance sheet. The ending cash balance on the statement of cash flows must agree to the cash balance on the balance sheet.
 - 83) If the accounting profession and the users of accounting information did not have certain assumptions and principles to follow then the accounting information would be meaningless of the following reasons.
 - 1. The separate entity assumption says that the business entity is separate and distinct from its owners. If we did not have this assumption then everyone that owned stock in a company would become liable for that company's debt.
 - 2. The going concern assumption says that in the absence of evidence to the contrary a business is expected to be in business indefinitely. If this assumption is not made then there would be no long term assets or long term liabilities because the company would not be expected to be here tomorrow.
 - 3. The historical cost principle says that items on the balance sheet must be reported at the price paid for them. If we did not have this then company's could put any value they wanted to on their assets and there would be no control over it.
 - 4. The matching principle says that you are supposed to match the revenues with the expense of producing that revenue. If we did not have this then company's could recognize revenues and expenses whenever they wanted to with no correlation to reality.

 Note: This answer can be expanded by using all the assumptions and principles. There is the monetary unit assumption and the periodicity assumption that students could discuss. Revenue recognition and full disclosure principle can also be used in the discussion.
 - 84) 1. Materiality □ this relates to something that will influence the judgment of a reasonable person. If a dollar amount of a particular item is not large enough to make a difference to the decision maker then the item is not material. The financial statements are supposed to be error free and the materiality constraint says if there are immaterial errors that's okay.
 - 2. Cost-benefit relationship The benefit of presenting or including information has to out weigh the cost of presenting or including that information. The financial statements are supposed to include everything but this constraint says if the cost is too great, the information does not have to be included if it is not required.
 - 3. Conservatism ☐ If an accountant must choose between two alternative ways of presenting information then the accountant should choose the alternative that will not overstate assets or understate liabilities. Accountants must sometimes use estimates in their work. An example would be the life of a vehicle.
 - 4. Industry practices ☐ Some industries because of their peculiar nature have to adopt accounting practices that depart from GAAP. Some industries are very unique and their financials cannot follow GAAP because of that. The extractive industries are a good example.