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Financial Literacy For Managers: Finance And Accounting For Better Decision-Making









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Excellent primer for non-financial managers looking to get a handle on understanding financial information, which information is relevent in what arenas, and how to best leverage the information to make informed business decisions. The book does a good job of explaining the difference between various financial statments, how they relate to one another, and why it matters. If you're a new manager who suddenly confronted with budgeting decisions or responsible for running a P&L, this book is a great place to start your education.

The author does a great job of explaining many financial terms and methods. Very easy to understand for all audiences.

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