Accounting I

8TH CLASS **OPERATING ACTIVITIES**

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND PAYABLE



Accounts receivable and Payable

- o Trade accounts receivable
 - ⋆ Clients
- o Trade Accounts Payable
 - **▼** Suppliers
- Staff
- Public Entities
- o Loans (Obtained)
- o Other accounts receivable and Payable



Trade accounts Receivable - Clients



•Rule: Value to receive;

•In some clients have financial troubles and may not pay the debt, the company should evaluate the possibility to receive all the money and if it is necessary to recognize a loss called impairment:

Impairments

Book value in clients

Best estimate regarding the time and amount to receive



Trade accounts Receivable - Clients



Rules:

Invoices (issued) DEBIT (+)
Debit Notes (corrections +) DEBIT (+)

Payment from Clients CREDIT (-)
Credit Notes (corrections -) CREDIT (-)
Returns from clients CREDIT (-)
Doubtful debts CREDIT (-)
Cancelation of advanced payments CREDIT (-)



Trade accounts payable -Suppliers

Registers the amounts due to pay from the acquisition of stocks (inventory).

It is divided into:

- Suppliers c/c;
- Suppliers t/r;
- Suppliers invoices waiting for control; and
- Advanced payments to suppliers



Trade accounts payable -Suppliers



Received invoices

CREDIT (+)

Debit Notes (corrections +)

CREDIT (+)

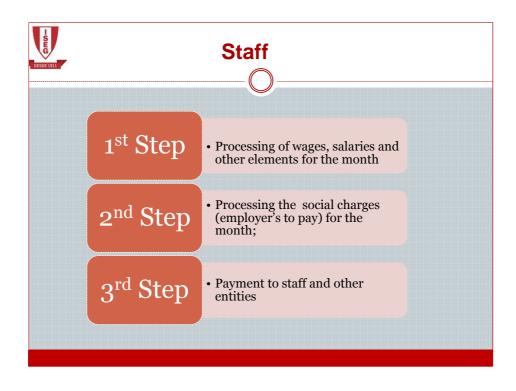
- Payment to suppliers
- DEBIT (-)
- o Credit Notes (corrections -) DEBIT (-)
- Return of stocks to suppliers DEBIT (-)
- Cancellation of advanced
 - payments to suppliers DEBIT (-)

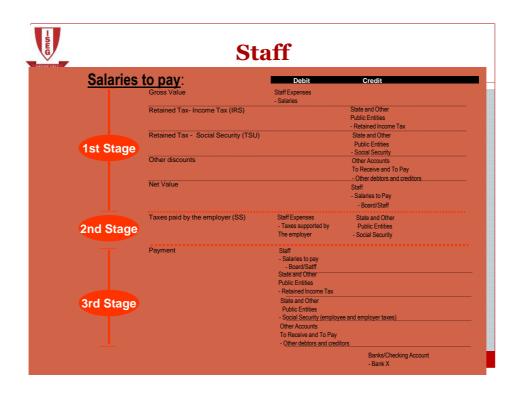


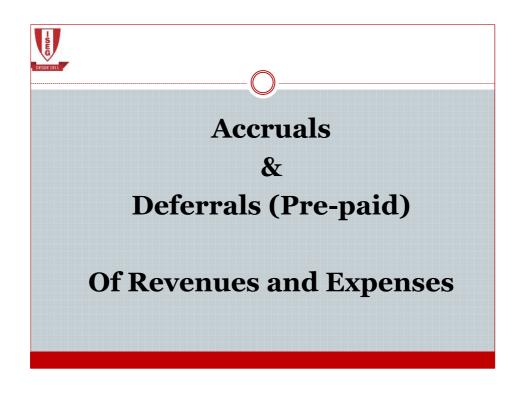
Staff

It includes all related to

- Salaries to pay
- Advanced payments to staff
- Other operations;
- Losses by impairments in rights from accounts receivable from staff







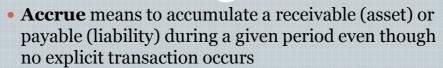


Accrual Basis

The accrual basis recognizes the impact of transactions in the financial statements for the time periods when revenues and expenses occur Accountants record revenue as a company earns it, and they record expenses as the company incurs them



Accrual Basis



- Accrual of unrecorded expenses
- Accrual of unrecorded revenues



Accrual of Unrecorded Expenses and Revenues

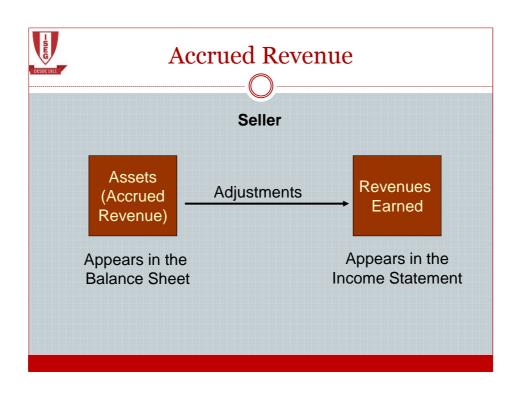
- Some liabilities (and expenses) grow moment to moment with the passage of time. Examples include: Wages, Interest, Income taxes, Rents.
- Adjustments are made to bring each accrued expense (and corresponding liability) account up to date at the end of the period before preparation of the financial statements
- Adjustments are necessary to accurately match the expense to the period
- Similar examples can be given for revenues with a symmetric booking (accrued revenues)



Accrued Revenue



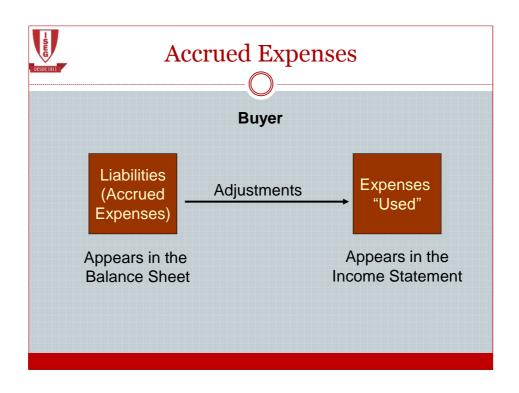
- The revenue is recognized (earned) when the owner makes the adjusting entry (a) at time o
- The <u>asset</u> Accrued Revenue is increased (debited), the stockholders' equity account Revenue –Rent is increased (credited)
- Failure to record the adjusting entry understates revenues and assets

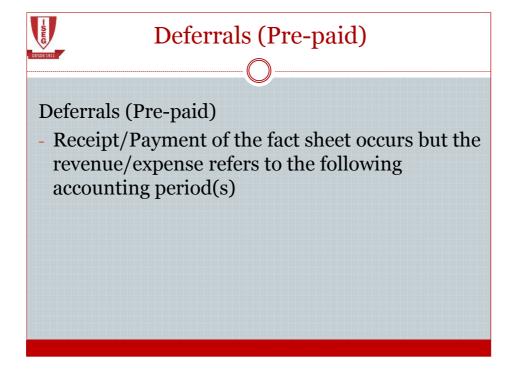


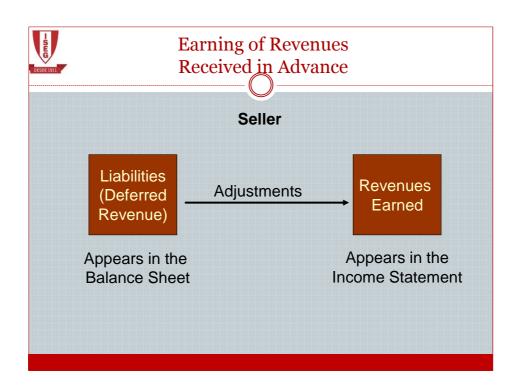


Accrued Expenses

- The expense is recognized (use of the warehouse)
 when the owner makes the adjusting entry (a) at time
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- The <u>liabilities</u> Accrued Expenses is increased (credited), the stockholders' equity account Expenses
 Rent is increased (debited)
- Failure to record the adjusting entry understates expenses and liabilities

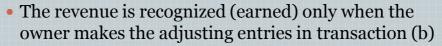








Earning of Revenues Received in Advance



- The <u>liability</u> Deferred Revenue (pre-paid) is decreased (debited), the stockholders' equity account Revenue –Rent is increased (credited)
- Failure to record the adjusting entry overstates liabilities and understates revenues



Expensing of Rent Paid in Advance

- The expense is recognized only when the adjusting entry is made
- The <u>asset</u> Deferred Expense (pre-paid) is decreased (credited), while the stockholders' equity account Expense – Rent is increased (debited)
- Failure to record the adjusting entry overstates assets and understates expenses

