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Preface

These Pocket Notes contain the key things that you need to know for the exam, presented in a unique visual way that makes revision easy and effective.

Written by experienced lecturers and authors, these Pocket Notes break down content into manageable chunks to maximise your concentration.

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A guide to the assessment

The assessment

Bookkeeping Transactions (BTRN) is one of two financial accounting units studied on the Foundation Certificate in Accounting qualification.

Examination

BTRN is assessed by means of a computer based assessment. The CBA will last for 1 hour 30 minutes and consists of 10 tasks.

In any one assessment, students may not be assessed on all content, or on the full depth or breadth of a piece of content. The content assessed may change over time to ensure validity of assessment, but all assessment criteria will be tested over time.

Learning outcomes & weighting

1.	Understand financial transactions of a bookkeeping system	within 10%
2.	Process customer transactions	10%
3.	Process supplier transactions	15%
4.	Process receipts and payments	25%
5.	Process transactions through the let to the trial balance	edgers 40%
Tot	al	100%

A guide to the assessment

Pass mark

To pass a unit assessment, students need to achieve a mark of 70% or more.

This unit contributes 22% of the total amount required for the Foundation Certificate in Accounting qualification.

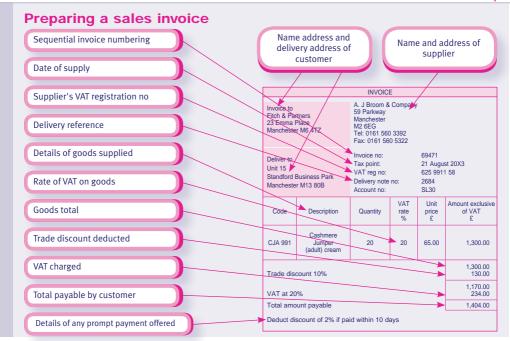
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1

Business documents

- Business documents for a credit transaction.
- Preparing a sales invoice.
- Types of discounts.
- Preparing credit notes.
- Coding.
- Ordering goods and services.
- Receiving goods.

Business documents for a credit transaction Customer Supplier **Ouotation** Price enquiry sent by supplier to customer detailing sent by customer to supplier enquiring price/terms offered as to price/terms Sales order / order confirmation Purchase order sent by supplier to customer confirming that sent by customer to supplier agreeing to price/ transaction will go ahead terms offered and confirming wish to proceed **Delivery note** sent by supplier with goods to customer showing quantities/types of goods delivered Sales invoice Goods received note filled out by customer on receipt of goods sent by supplier to customer detailing amount/terms of payment due detailing number/type of goods received Credit note sent by supplier to customer if goods are returned or original invoice incorrect



Sales order/ delivery note (quantity) Price list (unit price) Sales invoice Customer file (address etc, discount details)

Types of discounts

Trade discount

% **deducted** from list price for certain valued customers – shown on face of invoice.

Bulk discount

% **deducted** from list price for certain quantity purchased – shown on face of invoice.

Prompt payment discount

% **offered** to certain customers for payment within a certain time period – shown at bottom of invoice.



CBA focus

The assessment requires you to be able to differentiate between the types of discount.

Preparing credit notes What is a credit note Issued by supplier to customer to cancel all or part of an invoice Why Customer has returned Original invoice Prompt payment faulty/damaged goods was incorrect discount amendment What information is required? **Goods returned Price list note** (quantity) (unit price) **Credit note Customer file Details of prompt** (address etc. payment discount discount details)

Coding

- relevant to most business documents not just sales invoices/credit notes
- quick, simple method of analysing information for further processing.

Coding and sales invoices/credit notes

- code required for product/type of sale
- customer account code for posting to sales ledger.

Types of codes

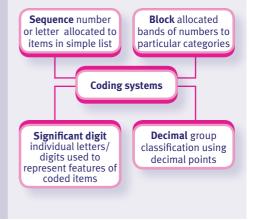
Ledger code is a unique reference given to different types of income, expenses, assets and liabilities. It may also be referred to as a general ledger (GL) or nominal code.

Customer account code is a unique reference given to each individual customer of an organisation.

Supplier account code is a unique reference given to each individual supplier of an organisation.

Product code is a unique reference given to each type of product of an organisation.

Coding systems



Ordering goods and services

Purchase requisition

- internal request to purchasing department for goods/ services
- authorised by department manager

Price enquiries

 purchasing department wants to find best price and terms from suppliers

Purchase quotations received

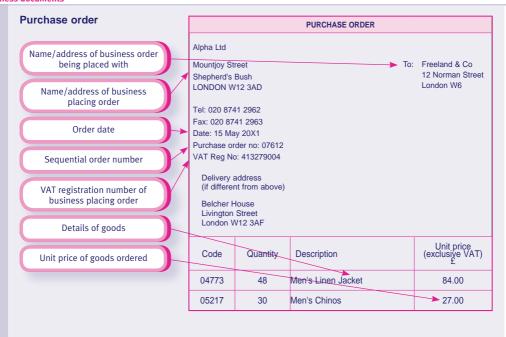
 purchasing department can now compare prices and terms and choose best supplier

Purchase order

• sent out to chosen supplier

Purchase order confirmation

 received from supplier confirming price, discounts delivery details



By telephone

if order placed by telephone details must be confirmed in writing

In writing

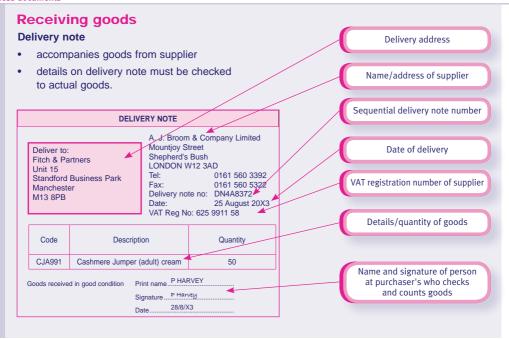
Ordering systems

By fax

- similar to in writing but quicker
- order confirmation required

Internet

- only used if allowed business policy
- copy of order must be printed and filed



Goods received note

- delivery note is checked as soon as goods arrive
- sometimes a further internal document is filled out once goods have been fully checked
- this is the goods received note
- this details number of goods received and also condition of goods – if some damaged this will be noted
- filed with delivery note.

Debit note and credit note

- if goods received are damaged or not what was ordered they will be returned to supplier
- purchaser may complete a debit note or returns note to accompany returned goods and explain reason for return
- credit note should be received from supplier.