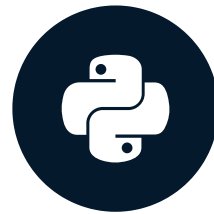


Introduction to the balance sheet

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What we'll achieve

At the end of this course, we'll be able to:

- Read financial statements
- Define, compute, and interpret financial ratios
- Write reusable and general functions in Python that will reduce repetitive tasks
- Deal with missing data in financial statements
- Visualize financial ratios using Seaborn

The balance sheet

- A snapshot at a point in time of a company's
 - Assets
 - Liabilities
 - Shareholders' equity

The balance sheet

- $Assets = Liabilities + Shareholders' equity$
- A balance sheet has three main sections:
 - Assets
 - Liabilities
 - Shareholders' equity

Assets

- Can be broken down into
 - **Current assets:** benefits usually reaped within one year
 - **Non-current assets:** benefits reaped over the long run

Balance sheet of ABC	
In Thousands of US Dollars	
Current Assets	
Accounts recievable	1500
Inventory	1000
Total current assets	2500
Non-Current Assets	
Long term investments	2200
Property, plant and equipment	5120
Total non-current assets	7320
Total assets	14640

Liabilities

- Liabilities can be broken into:
 - Current liabilities: usually to be repaid within one year
 - Non-current liabilities: can be paid off after one year

Balance sheet of ABC	
In Thousands of US Dollars	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	1200
Short term loans	1350
Total current liabilities	2550
Non-Current Liabilities	
Long term loans	2200
Total non-current assets	2200
Total liabilities	4750

Shareholders' equity

Balance sheet of ABC	
In Thousands of US Dollars	
Share holder's equity	9890

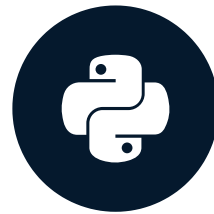
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Total assets	14640
Liabilities and share holder's equity	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	200
Short term loans	350
Total current liabilities	550
Non-Current Liabilities	
Long term loans	2200
Total non-current assets	2200
Total liabilities	5500
Share holder's equity	9140
Total liabilities and share holder's equity	14640

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Financial ratios from the balance sheet

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Current ratio

- Proportion of current assets to current liabilities
- Measure of company's ability to meet short-term burdens
- Ratio greater than one considered good

Formula:

$$\frac{\text{Current assets}}{\text{Current liabilities}}$$

Debt-to-equity ratio

- Proportion of company's total burden amount of money invested by its owners
- Measure of outside money versus owners' money being used to run company operations
- Companies using relatively more debt are called leveraged companies

Formula:

$$\frac{\text{Total liabilities}}{\text{Total shareholders' equity}}$$

Equity multiplier ratio

- Proportion of company's total assets to amount of money invested by its owners
- Measure of how much assets are funded by the owners of the business
- Low ratio means company uses relatively more debt to fund its assets

Formula:

$$\frac{\text{Total assets}}{\text{Total shareholders' equity}}$$

Debt-to-assets ratio

- Proportion of a company's total liabilities to total assets
- Similar to current ratio
- Measure of whether the business has enough total assets to pay off its debts

Formula:

$$\frac{\text{Total liabilities}}{\text{Total assets}}$$

Family of ratios

Liquidity ratio

- Measures company's ability to meet short-term financial obligations, e.g.
 - Current ratio

Leverage ratio

- Shows how company uses equity and debt to finance its activities, e.g.:
 - Debt-to-equity ratio
 - Equity multiplier ratio

Solvency ratio

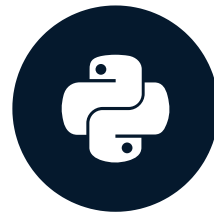
- Measures company's financial health
- Demonstrates whether company can meet its financial obligations in general, e.g.:
 - Debt-to-assets ratio

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Computing financial ratios using pandas

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Structure of balance sheet data

- Balance sheet data loaded in `pandas` DataFrame called `balance_sheet`.

```
print(balance_sheet.head())
```

	Year	company	comp_type	Total Current Assets	Total Current Liabilities
0	2019	AAPL	tech	1628190000000	1057180000000
1	2020	AAPL	tech	1437130000000	1053920000000
2	2021	AAPL	tech	1348360000000	1254810000000
3	2022	AAPL	tech	135405_000000	1539820000000
4	2019	MSFT	tech	1755520000000	694200000000

Computing current ratio

```
balance_sheet["current_ratio"] = balance_sheet["Total Current Assets"] /  
                                   balance_sheet["Total Current Liabilities"]  
  
print(balance_sheet.head())
```

	Year	company	comp_type	Total Current Assets	Total Current Liabilities	current_ratio
0	2019	AAPL	tech	1628190000000	1057180000000	1.540
1	2020	AAPL	tech	1437130000000	1053920000000	1.364
2	2021	AAPL	tech	1348360000000	1254810000000	1.075
3	2022	AAPL	tech	1354050000000	1539820000000	0.879
4	2019	MSFT	tech	1755520000000	694200000000	2.529

Using `.groupby()` to get results by group

- To get the average current ratio by industry:

```
balance_sheet.groupby("comp_type")["current_ratio"].mean()
```

```
comp_type  
fmcg      0.869  
real_est  1.026  
tech      2.562
```

Using `.groupby()` to get results by group

```
balance_sheet.groupby(["Year", "comp_type"])["current_ratio"].mean()
```

Year	comp_type	
2018	fmcg	0.894
	real_est	0.919
	tech	4.070
2019	fmcg	0.802
	real_est	0.957
	tech	2.588
2020	fmcg	0.959
	real_est	1.039
	tech	2.609
2021	fmcg	0.868
	real_est	1.188
	tech	2.075
2022	fmcg	0.655
	tech	1.332

Using `groupby().transform()`

- `.transform()` can be used after `.groupby()` to append the groupby result to rows according to the group each row belongs to.

```
balance_sheet["industry_curr_ratio"] =  
    balance_sheet.groupby([  
        "Year", "comp_type"])[  
        "current_ratio"].transform("mean")  
print(balance_sheet.head())
```

	Year	company	comp_type	Total Current Assets	Total Current Liabilities	current_ratio	industry_curr_ratio
0	2019	AAPL	tech	162819000000	105718000000	1.540	2.588
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Using `.groupby().transform()`

```
balance_sheet["relative_diff"] =  
    (balance_sheet["current_ratio"] /  
     balance_sheet["industry_curr_ratio"]) - 1
```

	Year	company	comp_type	current_ratio	industry_curr_ratio	relative_diff
0	2019	AAPL	tech	1.540	2.588	-0.405
1	2020	AAPL	tech	1.364	2.609	-0.477
2	2021	AAPL	tech	1.075	2.075	-0.482
3	2022	AAPL	tech	0.879	1.332	-0.340
4	2019	MSFT	tech	2.529	2.588	-0.023

Using .isin()

- `.isin()` used to subset data for analysis.
- Example: subset a DataFrame to show `fmcg` and `tech` companies in the year 2019 and 2020:

```
fmcg_2019 = balance_sheet.loc[
    (balance_sheet["Year"].isin([2019, 2020])) &
    (balance_sheet["comp_type"].isin(["tech", "fmcg"]))
]
```

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