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Worked solutions — 4 structured questions

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There are **four (4)** questions in this question paper.

Answer **all** questions.

Write your name, centre number and candidate number in the spaces provided at the top of this page and on the Answer Booklet.

Questions one (1), two (2) and three (3)
Write your answers in the spaces provided on the question paper.

Question four (4)
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This question paper consists of 10 printed pages.

1 (a) The table below shows Mr T Mwanamwalye's Account.

T. Mwanamwalye Account

				K Dr	K Cr
2009					
April	01	Balance	b/f	480 000	
April	02	Bank			450 000
April	02	Discount Allowed			30 000
April	10	Bank (R/D)		450 000	
April	10	Discount Allowed		30 000	
April	14	Cash			480 000
April	20	Sales		500 000	
April	30	Balance	c/d		500 000
				1 460 000	1 460 000
May	01	Balance	b/d	500 000	

The above account was taken from the books of S.M Nakawa Ltd in the month of April 2009.
You are required to answer the following questions:-

(a) In which ledger is this account found?

(b) In which class of accounts is this account?

(c) Who is S.M. Nakawa Ltd to T. Mwanamwalye?

(d) What type of transaction took place on 2 April?

(e) What do the letters 'R/D' stand for?

(f) Why were the two entries on 2 April repeated on 10 April?

(g) Which source document was used by S.M. Nakawa Ltd for the entry on 20 April 2006?

(h) What does the balance on 1 May 2009 represent? [10]

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h. ____________________

(b) On 1 January 2008, Elliot Monze started his business with K40 000 000 which he deposited in a business bank account. Full accounting records were not kept but the following information was available about his business as at 31 December, 2008:

	K
Stock	12 800 000
Debtors	13 600 000
Balance at bank	4 240 000
Loan from finance company	8 000 000
Fixed assets	44 800 000
Creditors	6 240 000

The bank statements for 2008 showed that Monze had sold some private investments for K8 000 000 which had been used for business purposes. The bank statements also showed that Monze had withdrawn K20 000 000 for his own use.

He decided at 31 December 2008 that K4 000 000 should be provided for depreciation on the fixed assets.

You are required to calculate the Net Profit or Net Loss for Elliot Monze for the year ended 31 December, 2008. [9]

Elliot Monze Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended 31 December, 2008

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2 (a) Write "True" or "False" for the statements below, using the guide provided.

(i) There is no difference between Management Accounting and Financial Accounting.

(ii) An error of original entry will affect the Trial balance.

(iii) To verify a cheque deposited in the bank the book keeper should check or the credit side of the bank statement.

(iv) Royalties are part of prime cost.

(v) Directors of a company are voted in by ordinary shareholders.

(vi) Introduction of a new partner in a partnership firm will not affect profit sharing ratio.

ITEM	TRUE OR FALSE
(i)	
(ii)	
(iii)	
(iv)	
(v)	
(vi)	

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2 (b) E. Chimimba extracted a Trial Balance on 31 December 2008 which failed to agree by K1 990 000, a shortage on the credit side of the Trial Balance. A suspense account was opened for the difference.

In January 2009, the following errors made in 2008 were found:

(i) Rent account had been undercast by K1 210 000.

(ii) Discounts Received had been undercast by K1 900 000.

(iii) Sales of K1 750 000 to F. Mubita had been debited in error to F. Mubika's account.

(iv) Sales Day book had been undercast by K1 300 000.

(v) The sale of a motor vehicle at book value had been credited in error to sales account, K1 080 000.

Required:

(a) Show the journal entries necessary to correct the errors. (Narratives not required) [10]

(b) Draw up the Suspense Account after the errors described have been corrected. [6]

(c) If the net profit had previously been calculated at K23 700 000 for the year ended 31 December 2008, show the calculations of the corrected profit. [7]

2.

3 (a) The following descriptions refer to the balances appearing in B. Maliba's ledger at the end of the year on 30 June 2009.

(i) B. Maliba has invested K20 000 000 in the business.

(ii) A. Makuba owes B. Maliba K750 000.

(iii) There is a bank overdraft of K450 000.

(iv) An amount of K300 000 is owing to J. Mwandila.

(v) A half-year's interest of K250 000 is due on a bank loan.

You are required to give the name of the account for each description above and state whether the balance is debit or credit.

[10]

	NAME OF ACCOUNT	TYPE OF BALANCE
(i)		
(ii)		
(iii)		
(iv)		
(v)		

3 (b) The capital structure of Pepa Ltd is as follows:

Authorised Share Capital:

5 000 000 ordinary shares of K1 each

2 000 000 12% preference shares of K1 each

2 000 000 10% preference shares of K1 each

Issued Share Capital:-
2 000 000 ordinary shares of K1 each, fully paid

1 500 000 12% preference shares of K1 each, fully paid

1 500 000 10% preference shares of K1 each, fully paid

Loan Capital
K1 000 000 10% debentures repayable 31 December 2008 issued on 1 January 2008

During the year ended 31 December 2008, the company made a trading profit of K2 500 000 **before** payment of interest.

The directors recommended the following:

(i) Pay the dividends due on the preference shares.

(ii) Transfer an amount of K500 000 to General Reserves

(iii) Pay a dividend of 15% on the ordinary shares.

The balance of profit brought forward from 2007 was K1 500 000 and no interim dividends were paid during the year.

Required:
Prepare the Profit and Loss Appropriation Account for Pepa Ltd for the year end 31 December 2008.

[9]

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4 This Trial Balance was extracted from the books of a partnership business.
Trial Balance as at 31/12/2008

	Dr	Cr
	K(000)	K(000)
Capital Accounts at 01/01/08		
Shokwe........................	....	30 000
Siwale........................	....	25 000
Simwinde........................	....	10 000
Current Accounts at 01/01/08		
Shokwe........................	....	2 500
Siwale........................	....	3 600
Simwinde........................	100	
Returns........................	4 000	5 400
Loan (5 years)................	....	35 000
Premises........................	50 000	
Fixtures........................	23 500	
Cash in hand.................	2 350	
Bank........................	....	11 000
Bad Debts Recovered......	....	2 000
Motor Vans..................	15 750	
Equipment....................	15 000	
Stock at 01/01/08............	74 750	
Debtors/Creditors...........	20 800	43 800
Purchases/Sales.............	90 500	163 000
Provision for Bad Debts.....	....	2000
Rates (¾ warehouse).......	900	
Wages (¼ warehouse)......	15 800	
General Expenses...........	2 200	
Insurance......................	350	
Drawings: Shokwe...........	7 500	
Siwale.............	5 500	
Simwinde.........	2 500	
	331 500	331 500

Additional information at 31/12/08 to be considered:

(i) Unsold stock (at cost) K85 600

(ii) Owing to stationery suppliers K250 (to be part of General Expenses)

(iii) Motor Vehicles were revalued to K14 250.

(iv) Equipment and Fixtures should be depreciated at 10%.

(v) Insurance prepaid K50

(vi) Siwale was entitled to a salary of K2 700.

(vii) Drawings by partners to be charged 5% interest.

(viii) Interest on capital to be at 6%.

(ix) Profits and losses are shared in the ration of 3:2:1.

Required:

(a) Prepare the Partner's Trading, Profit and Loss and Appropriation Account for the year ended 31 December 2008. [24]

(b) Prepare the Partner's current accounts as they would appear in the ledger after appropriation of profit or loss. [11]

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Question 1(a). T. Mwainamwaaiye Account in the books of S.M. Nakawa Ltd — eight sub-questions on the account and its entries.

RECONSTRUCTED T. MWAINAMWAAIYE ACCOUNT (in S.M. Nakawa Ltd's Sales Ledger):

Dr side — 01 Apr: Balance b/f K480,000 | 10 Apr: Bank R/D K450,000 | 10 Apr: Discount Allowed reversed K30,000 | 20 Apr: Sales K500,000.

Cr side — 02 Apr: Bank K450,000 | 02 Apr: Discount Allowed K30,000 | 20 Apr: Cash K480,000 | 30 Apr: Balance c/d K500,000.

Both sides total K1,460,000. Balance b/d (Dr) K500,000 on 1 May.

Narrative: T. owed K480,000 opening. On 2 April he paid K450,000 by cheque and received K30,000 discount, clearing the debt. On 10 April the cheque was dishonoured (R/D), so the bank receipt and discount were both reversed — reinstating the full K480,000 debt. On 20 April he paid K480,000 in cash (exact debt cleared) and on the same day bought K500,000 of goods on credit. Closing balance owed = K500,000.

(i) Which ledger does this account appear in? T. Mwainamwaaiye is a customer who owes S.M. Nakawa money — he is a DEBTOR. Debtors' accounts are kept in the SALES LEDGER (also called the Debtors Ledger).

Answer: (i) The Sales Ledger (Debtors Ledger).

(ii) To which class of accounts does this account belong? Accounts in the name of individual persons or organisations are PERSONAL ACCOUNTS.

Answer: (ii) Personal Accounts.

(iii) What is S.M. Nakawa Ltd to T. Mwainamwaaiye? S.M. Nakawa Ltd sells goods to T. Mwainamwaaiye on credit — from T.'s perspective, S.M. Nakawa is his SUPPLIER, i.e., his CREDITOR.

Answer: (iii) S.M. Nakawa Ltd is T. Mwainamwaaiye's CREDITOR (supplier).

(iv) What does the entry on 2 April in the credit column represent? On 2 April, S.M. Nakawa received a cheque of K450,000 from T. Mwainamwaaiye as part payment of the debt. The credit entry in the debtor's account records the PAYMENT RECEIVED BY CHEQUE.

Answer: (iv) Payment by cheque received from T. Mwainamwaaiye (K450,000).

(v) What do the letters R/D stand for? R/D stands for REFER TO DRAWER (also rendered 'Return Dishonoured'). It means the bank has returned the cheque unpaid because the drawer's account had insufficient funds — the cheque has BOUNCED.

Answer: (v) R/D = Refer to Drawer (dishonoured / bounced cheque).

(vi) Why are there two entries on 10 April? When T.'s cheque for K450,000 was dishonoured, TWO entries must be reversed: (1) The bank receipt of K450,000 must be cancelled — Dr T. Mwainamwaaiye K450,000 (reinstates the debt). (2) The discount of K30,000 allowed on 2 April must also be cancelled — Dr Discount Allowed K30,000 — because T. did not actually settle the debt that triggered the discount.

Answer: (vi) Two entries on 10 April: (1) Bank R/D K450,000 — reverses the dishonoured cheque receipt, reinstating the debt. (2) Discount Allowed K30,000 — reverses the discount that was given when the cheque was accepted, since T. did not complete payment.

(vii) What source document supports the Sales entry on 20 April? When S.M. Nakawa sold K500,000 of goods to T. Mwainamwaaiye on credit, the seller issues a SALES INVOICE to the buyer. This invoice is the source document for the credit sales entry in T.'s account.

Answer: (vii) Sales Invoice (issued by S.M. Nakawa Ltd to T. Mwainamwaaiye for the credit sale of K500,000).

(viii) What does the balance of K500,000 on 1 May represent? The Dr balance b/d of K500,000 on 1 May is the amount OWED BY T. MWAINAMWAAIYE to S.M. Nakawa Ltd for the goods bought on credit on 20 April. It is a current asset (debtor) in S.M. Nakawa's books.

Answer: (viii) K500,000 Dr balance = amount owed BY T. Mwainamwaaiye TO S.M. Nakawa Ltd for goods bought on credit.

Question 1(b). Elliot Monze started a business on 1 January 2008 with K40,000,000 capital. Using incomplete records, calculate the net profit for the year ended 31 December 2008.

Capital comparison (statement of affairs) method: Net Profit = Closing Capital – Opening Capital + Drawings – Additional Capital.

CLOSING CAPITAL at 31 Dec 2008:

Assets: Fixed assets K44,800,000 less depreciation K4,000,000 = K40,800,000 net; Stock K12,800,000; Debtors K13,600,000; Bank K4,240,000. Total assets = K71,440,000.

Liabilities: Loan K8,000,000; Creditors K6,240,000. Total liabilities = K14,240,000.

Closing Capital = K71,440,000 – K14,240,000 = K57,200,000.

NET PROFIT = Closing Capital – Opening Capital + Drawings – Additional Capital.

= K57,200,000 – K40,000,000 + K20,000,000 – K8,000,000.

= K17,200,000 + K20,000,000 – K8,000,000.

Answer: Net Profit for year ended 31 December 2008 = K29,200,000.

Question 2(a). State whether each of the following statements is TRUE or FALSE.

(i) 'There is no difference between Management Accounting and Financial Accounting.'

Management Accounting produces internal reports for managers (budgets, cost analysis, decision support) and has no required format. Financial Accounting produces external reports (P&L;, Balance Sheet) in a standard format for shareholders, creditors and regulators. The two are distinctly different in purpose, audience and regulation.

Answer: (i) FALSE — Management Accounting and Financial Accounting are different in purpose, users, and reporting format.

(ii) 'An error of original entry will affect the Trial Balance.'

An error of original entry occurs when a wrong AMOUNT is used but the same wrong amount appears on both the Dr and Cr sides (e.g., K54 entered instead of K45 on both sides). Total debits still equal total credits, so the Trial Balance still agrees.

Answer: (ii) FALSE — an error of original entry affects both sides equally so the Trial Balance still balances.

(iii) 'When a cheque is deposited, the credit side of the bank statement is affected.'

From the BANK'S perspective, receiving your deposit increases what they OWE you (a liability to the bank), so they CREDIT your account on their statement. Hence depositing a cheque results in a credit entry on the bank statement.

Answer: (iii) TRUE — depositing a cheque is a credit on the bank statement (the bank's liability to you increases).

(iv) 'Royalties are part of Prime Cost.'

Prime Cost = Direct Materials + Direct Labour + Direct Expenses. Royalties are a DIRECT EXPENSE — paid per unit produced (e.g., to the patent holder). They are directly traceable to production and form part of Prime Cost.

Answer: (iv) TRUE — royalties are direct expenses included in Prime Cost.

(v) 'Directors of a company are voted in by ordinary shareholders.'

Ordinary shareholders are the VOTING shareholders of a company. They exercise their votes at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) to elect or re-elect the Board of Directors.

Answer: (v) TRUE — ordinary shareholders vote to elect the directors of a company.

(vi) 'The introduction of a new partner will not affect the profit-sharing ratio.'

A new partner changes the number of people sharing profits. The existing partners must AGREE a new profit-sharing ratio (often renegotiating their shares to accommodate the new partner). The ratio ALWAYS changes when a new partner joins.

Answer: (vi) FALSE — admitting a new partner always requires a new profit-sharing agreement, changing the ratio.

Question 2(b)(i). E. Chimimba's Trial Balance at 31 December 2008 failed to agree — credit side was short by K1,960,000. A Suspense Account was opened. Show the JOURNAL ENTRIES to correct the five errors found in January 2009.

Opening entry: Dr Trial Balance (TB is Dr > Cr by K1,960,000) → to make TB balance: Cr Suspense K1,960,000.

ERROR (i): Rent account UNDERCAST by K1,210,000.

Rent is a Dr-balance expense account. Undercasting the Dr column means the balance extracted for the TB was K1,210,000 too LOW — the Dr side of the TB is understated. Correction: add the missing amount to Rent (Dr) and compensate via Suspense (Cr).

JOURNAL: Dr Rent Account K1,210,000 / Cr Suspense Account K1,210,000.

Answer: (i) Dr Rent Account K1,210,000 | Cr Suspense Account K1,210,000. (Corrects undercast Dr balance — Rent expense increases.)

ERROR (ii): Discounts Received UNDERCAST by K1,900,000.

Discounts Received is a Cr-balance income account. Undercasting means the Cr column total was K1,900,000 too low — the Cr side of the TB is understated (contributes to Dr > Cr). Correction: add the missing credit to Discounts Received; Dr Suspense to reduce the Suspense Cr balance.

JOURNAL: Dr Suspense Account K1,900,000 / Cr Discounts Received K1,900,000.

Answer: (ii) Dr Suspense Account K1,900,000 | Cr Discounts Received K1,900,000. (Corrects undercast Cr balance — discount income increases.)

ERROR (iii): Sales of K1,750,000 to F. Mubika — credit to Sales Account was omitted (only F. Mubika's Dr was made).

Correct entry: Dr F. Mubika K1,750,000 / Cr Sales K1,750,000. The debit to F. Mubika was made, but the matching credit to Sales was missing. The Cr side of the TB is K1,750,000 short — contributing to the Dr > Cr imbalance. Correction: post the missing credit to Sales; Dr Suspense to offset.

JOURNAL: Dr Suspense Account K1,750,000 / Cr Sales Account K1,750,000.

Answer: (iii) Dr Suspense Account K1,750,000 | Cr Sales Account K1,750,000. (Posts the missing credit for the F. Mubika sale.)

ERROR (iv): Sales Day Book UNDERCAST by K1,300,000.

Undercasting the Sales Day Book total means the periodic posting to the Sales Account (Cr) was K1,300,000 too low. The Debtors Control Account was also underposted. Both the Dr (SLCA) and Cr (Sales) sides need correcting.

JOURNAL: Dr Sales Ledger Control Account K1,300,000 / Cr Sales Account K1,300,000.

Answer: (iv) Dr Sales Ledger Control Account K1,300,000 | Cr Sales Account K1,300,000. (Corrects the undercast Sales Day Book — no Suspense needed as both sides are equally affected.)

ERROR (v): Sale of motor vehicle at book value K1,080,000 was CREDITED TO SALES ACCOUNT in error.

Proceeds from the sale of a fixed asset should be credited to the MOTOR VEHICLE DISPOSAL ACCOUNT (or Motor Vehicle Account), not to Sales. This inflated Sales revenue by K1,080,000. Correction: reverse from Sales and credit the correct account. Dr Bank/Cash was already correct.

JOURNAL: Dr Sales Account K1,080,000 / Cr Motor Vehicle Disposal Account K1,080,000.

Answer: (v) Dr Sales Account K1,080,000 | Cr Motor Vehicle Disposal Account K1,080,000. (Removes vehicle sale proceeds from trading Sales and records correctly in Disposal — no Suspense needed.)

Question 2(b)(ii). Draw up the Suspense Account after correcting the errors above.

Only errors that affect ONE SIDE of the TB pass through the Suspense Account: (i), (ii), and (iii). Errors (iv) and (v) affect both Dr and Cr equally — no Suspense entry.

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT:

Cr side — Opening balance (TB Cr short): K1,960,000 | Error (i) Rent correction Cr: K1,210,000.

Dr side — Error (ii) Discounts Received: K1,900,000 | Error (iii) Sales/F. Mubika: K1,750,000.

Dr total: K3,650,000 | Cr total: K3,170,000 → remaining Dr balance c/d: K480,000 (indicating further undetected errors still exist).

Balance b/d: K480,000 Dr (the remaining unexplained imbalance).

Answer: Suspense Account — Dr: Discounts Received K1,900,000; Sales (F. Mubika) K1,750,000; Balance c/d K480,000 = K4,130,000 || Cr: Opening balance K1,960,000; Rent K1,210,000 = K3,170,000... wait — show both sides: Dr entries K3,650,000 vs Cr entries K3,170,000; net Dr balance K480,000 carried forward.

Question 2(b)(iii). The previously calculated net profit was K23,700,000. Calculate the CORRECTED net profit after adjusting for the five errors.

Each error either overstated or understated net profit. Analyse the P&L; effect of each:

Error (i) Rent undercast K1,210,000 → rent EXPENSE was understated → profit was OVERSTATED. Adjustment: DEDUCT K1,210,000.

Error (ii) Discounts Received undercast K1,900,000 → income was understated → profit was UNDERSTATED. Adjustment: ADD K1,900,000.

Error (iii) Sales K1,750,000 credit missing → Sales income understated → profit understated. Adjustment: ADD K1,750,000.

Error (iv) Sales Day Book undercast K1,300,000 → Sales understated → profit understated. Adjustment: ADD K1,300,000.

Error (v) Vehicle sale K1,080,000 in Sales → inflated revenue by K1,080,000 (not trading income). Adjustment: DEDUCT K1,080,000.

Corrected Net Profit = K23,700,000 + K1,900,000 + K1,750,000 + K1,300,000 – K1,210,000 – K1,080,000.

= K23,700,000 + K4,950,000 – K2,290,000.

Answer: Corrected Net Profit = K26,360,000.

Question 3(a). For each balance listed in B. Maliba's books at 30 June 2009, name the account and state whether the balance is Debit or Credit.

(i) B. Maliba has invested K20,000,000 in the business.

The owner's investment is the CAPITAL of the business. Capital represents the owner's stake — it is a liability of the business to the owner. Capital accounts carry a CREDIT balance.

Answer: (i) Capital Account — CREDIT balance K20,000,000.

(ii) A. Makubu owes B. Maliba K750,000.

A. Makubu is a customer who has not yet paid — a DEBTOR. Debtors' accounts are personal accounts in the Sales Ledger. A debtor owes US money → the account carries a DEBIT balance (asset).

Answer: (ii) A. Makubu's Account (Debtor) — DEBIT balance K750,000.

(iii) There is a bank overdraft of K450,000.

A bank overdraft means we owe the bank money. In the Cash Book (or Bank Account in the ledger), an overdraft is represented as a CREDIT balance — the bank balance is negative from the business's perspective.

Answer: (iii) Bank Account — CREDIT balance K450,000 (overdraft).

(iv) An amount of K300,000 is owing to J. Mwendia.

J. Mwendia is owed money by the business — J. Mwendia is a CREDITOR (supplier). Creditors' accounts carry a CREDIT balance (the business owes them).

Answer: (iv) J. Mwendia's Account (Creditor) — CREDIT balance K300,000.

(v) A half-year interest of K250,000 is due on a bank loan.

Interest DUE but not yet paid is an ACCRUED EXPENSE — a current liability. In the ledger the accrued interest appears as a CREDIT balance in the Bank Loan Interest Payable (Accruals) account, representing the amount owed to the bank.

Answer: (v) Bank Loan Interest Payable (Accrued Interest) Account — CREDIT balance K250,000.

Question 3(b). Prepare the Profit and Loss Appropriation Account for Pepa Ltd for the year ended 31 December 2008.

Share capital issued and fully paid: 2,000,000 ordinary shares @ K1 = K2,000,000; 1,500,000 12% preference shares @ K1 = K1,500,000; 1,000,000 10% preference shares @ K1 = K1,000,000.

Loan: K1,000,000 10% debentures (issued 1 Jan 2008, repayable 31 Dec 2008).

Trading profit BEFORE interest: K2,500,000. Profit b/f from previous year: K1,500,000.

STEP 1 — Deduct loan interest (must be paid before appropriations):

Debenture interest = 10% × K1,000,000 = K100,000.

Net Profit after interest = K2,500,000 – K100,000 = K2,400,000.

STEP 2 — Add profit brought forward: K2,400,000 + K1,500,000 = K3,900,000 total available.

STEP 3 — Appropriate in the directors' recommended order:

12% Preference Dividend: 12% × K1,500,000 = K180,000.

10% Preference Dividend: 10% × K1,000,000 = K100,000.

Transfer to General Reserves: K500,000.

Ordinary Dividend 15%: 15% × K2,000,000 = K300,000.

Total appropriations: K180,000 + K100,000 + K500,000 + K300,000 = K1,080,000.

Retained Profit carried forward: K3,900,000 – K1,080,000 = K2,820,000.

Answer: PROFIT AND LOSS APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT — Pepa Ltd — year ended 31 Dec 2008:

Answer: Cr: Net Profit after debenture interest K2,400,000; Profit b/f K1,500,000 — Total K3,900,000.

Answer: Dr: 12% Preference Dividend K180,000; 10% Preference Dividend K100,000; General Reserves K500,000; Ordinary Dividend (15%) K300,000; Retained Profit c/f K2,820,000 — Total K3,900,000.

Question 4(a). Prepare the Trading, Profit and Loss, and Appropriation Account for Shokwe, Siwale and Simwinde for the year ended 31 December 2008. (TB figures in K; ratio 3:2:1.)

TB data (K): Sales K163,000; Returns Inwards K4,000; Purchases K90,500; Returns Outwards K5,400; Stock 01/01/08 K74,750; Wages (¾ warehouse) K15,800; Rates (¾ warehouse) K900; General Expenses K2,200; Insurance K350; Bad Debts Recovered K2,000; Motor Vans K15,750; Equipment K15,000; Fixtures K23,500.

ADJUSTMENTS:

(i) Closing stock K85,600.

(ii) Accrued stationery K250 (charged to General Expenses).

(iii) Motor Vans revalued DOWN to K14,250 → revaluation charge = K15,750 – K14,250 = K1,500.

(iv) Equipment 10% dep'n: K15,000 × 10% = K1,500. Fixtures 10% dep'n: K23,500 × 10% = K2,350.

(v) Insurance prepaid K50 → P&L; charge = K350 – K50 = K300.

(vi) Siwale salary K2,700 (goes to Appropriation, not P&L;).

(vii) Interest on drawings 5%: Shokwe 5% × K7,500 = K375; Siwale 5% × K5,500 = K275; Simwinde 5% × K2,500 = K125.

(viii) Interest on capital 6%: Shokwe 6% × K30,000 = K1,800; Siwale 6% × K25,000 = K1,500; Simwinde 6% × K10,000 = K600.

■■ TRADING ACCOUNT ■■

Net Sales = K163,000 – K4,000 (returns inwards) = K159,000.

Cost of Goods Sold: Opening Stock K74,750 + Net Purchases (K90,500 – K5,400 = K85,100) – Closing Stock K85,600 = K74,250.

GROSS PROFIT = K159,000 – K74,250 = K84,750.

■■ PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT ■■

Gross Profit: K84,750.

Add: Bad Debts Recovered K2,000 → Total income K86,750.

Less Expenses:

Wages K15,800 (¾ warehouse distribution + ¼ admin — all charged to P&L; for a trading partnership).

Rates K900; General Expenses K2,200 + K250 accrual = K2,450; Insurance K300.

Depreciation — Equipment K1,500; Fixtures K2,350; Motor Vans revaluation K1,500.

Total expenses = K15,800 + K900 + K2,450 + K300 + K1,500 + K2,350 + K1,500 = K24,800.

NET PROFIT = K86,750 – K24,800 = K61,950.

■■ APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT ■■

Net Profit b/d: K61,950.

Add Interest on Drawings (income from partners): Shokwe K375 + Siwale K275 + Simwinde K125 = K775.

Total available for appropriation: K61,950 + K775 = K62,725.

Less Siwale Salary: K2,700 → K60,025.

Less Interest on Capital: Shokwe K1,800 + Siwale K1,500 + Simwinde K600 = K3,900 → K56,125.

Residual profit shared 3:2:1 (total 6 parts; each part = K56,125 ÷ 6 = K9,354.17):

Shokwe 3/6 = K28,062.50; Siwale 2/6 = K18,708.33; Simwinde 1/6 = K9,354.17.

Answer: NET PROFIT: K61,950.

Answer: APPROPRIATION — Total to share: K62,725 | Siwale Salary K2,700 | Interest on Capital: Shokwe K1,800; Siwale K1,500; Simwinde K600 | Profit shares: Shokwe K28,062.50; Siwale K18,708.33; Simwinde K9,354.17.

Question 4(b). Prepare the Partners' Current Accounts for Shokwe, Siwale and Simwinde for the year ended 31 December 2008.

Opening current account balances (01/01/08): Shokwe Cr K2,500; Siwale Cr K3,600; Simwinde Dr K100.

■■ SHOKWE CURRENT ACCOUNT ■■

Dr: Drawings K7,500; Interest on Drawings K375. Dr total K7,875.

Cr: Balance b/d K2,500; Interest on Capital K1,800; Share of Profit K28,062.50. Cr total K32,362.50.

Balance c/d = K32,362.50 – K7,875 = K24,487.50 Cr.

Answer: Shokwe Current Account — closing Cr balance: K24,487.50.

■■ SIWALE CURRENT ACCOUNT ■■

Dr: Drawings K5,500; Interest on Drawings K275. Dr total K5,775.

Cr: Balance b/d K3,600; Salary K2,700; Interest on Capital K1,500; Share of Profit K18,708.33. Cr total K26,508.33.

Balance c/d = K26,508.33 – K5,775 = K20,733.33 Cr.

Answer: Siwale Current Account — closing Cr balance: K20,733.33.

■■ SIMWINDE CURRENT ACCOUNT ■■

Dr: Balance b/d K100 (opening Dr balance); Drawings K2,500; Interest on Drawings K125. Dr total K2,725.

Cr: Interest on Capital K600; Share of Profit K9,354.17. Cr total K9,954.17.

Balance c/d = K9,954.17 – K2,725 = K7,229.17 Cr.

Answer: Simwinde Current Account — closing Cr balance: K7,229.17.

Note on non-integer shares: The profit-to-share (K56,125) is not exactly divisible by 6. This arises from the specific TB figures in this paper (Siwale drawings K5,500, capital amounts, etc.). The method is correct; the non-round result is inherent in the data.

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