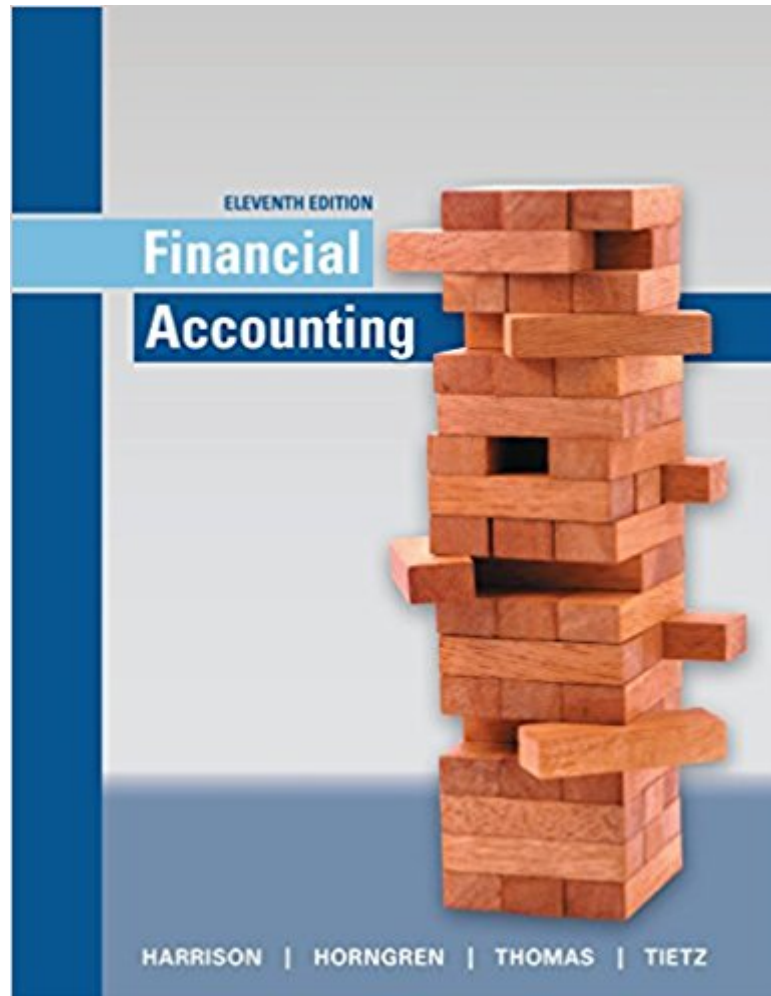




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Accounting is hard and this book is worthless. It does not explain anything. It's like the authors expect you to know how to do everything. My professor even said he had a hard time using it and thought it was written poorly and he is an Auditor and has worked in accounting for a LONG time

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For a college textbook, this read at a higher level than my high school textbook on accounting. The accounting terms are well defined and organized, the problems are mildly challenging, and the book was in good condition. Too bad the new edition is out, because this book worked fine for a freshmen accounting class.

Good book! Worked well for my class.

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