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1. ACCOUNTS & NOTES RECEIVABLE

1.1 TYPES OF RECEIVABLES

Receivables: monetary claims against others

1) Accounts receivables (trade receivables, debtors): amounts collectible from customers from the sale of goods & services

- classified as current asset as it represents future economic benefits and can be measured reliably through invoice, contract → accounts receivables account serves as control account

2) Notes receivables (promissory notes): more formal accounts; borrower signs written promise to pay lender sum + interest at future date; sometimes borrower needs to pledge security for loan

3) Other receivables: various advances and loans to employees and other parties

1.2 INTERNAL CONTROL OVER CASH COLLECTIONS ON ACCOUNT

- cash-handling & cash-accounting duties must be separated
- best solution: customers send cash to banks and these then forwards the remittance advice to the firm's bookkeeper who credits the customer account (takes away the liability).

2. ACCOUNTING FOR UNCOLLECTIBLE RECEIVABLES

- benefits of selling on credit: customers who cannot pay cash can still buy → sales increase
- costs of selling on credit: some customers do not pay
- **uncollectible-account expense (bad debt/impairment of receivables expense):** operating expense (two methods to account the expense = allowance & direct write-off)

2.1 ALLOWANCE METHOD

LOSS EVENTS THAT LEAD TO RECEIVABLES BEING IMPAIRED

- financial difficulty (bankruptcy) by debtor
- breach of contract by debtor (default or inability to make payment)
- adverse changes in number of delayed payments in general
- national or local economic conditions that correlate with defaults by debtors in general
- firm then records an estimated amount of uncollectible expenses and sets up allowance for uncollectible receivables account = contra account to accounts receivables

METHOD FOR ESTIMATING UNCOLLECTIBLES – AGING OF RECEIVABLES

- classifies receivables into age groups and assigns percentage of not being able to collect it to each group → determines allowance for each group vertically & then adds up
- limitation: only determines vertically but not horizontally, does not consider that one specific customer could default and all his payments (in each group) would be impaired

Customer Open Bill Price/Unit	Age off Account (Dollar amounts in millions)				
	1-30 Days	31-60 Days	61-90 Days	Over 90 Days	Total Balance
Debtors	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 4,000
Estimated percent uncollectible	0.1%	0.2%	0.3%	0.3%	0.1%
Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts Receivable	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 9.00

2century Accounting Chapter 5

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