

## Depreciation expense impact on balance sheet

I'm not robot!



	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
Accounts Receivable	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
Inventory	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
Prepaid Expenses	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
Other Assets	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>
Liabilities						
Accounts Payable	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
Other Liabilities	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>
Equity						
Common Stock	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
Retained Earnings	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>2,200</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Equity</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>	<b>4,400</b>

**BALANCE SHEET**

Business Name	Period	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	
Current Assets	Cash and cash equivalents	1	1	1	1	
	Inventories	1	1	1	1	
	Prepaid expenses and other current assets	1	1	1	1	
	Income taxes receivable	1	1	1	1	
	Deferred income taxes	1	1	1	1	
	<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	
	Property and Equipment	Land	1	1	1	1
		Buildings and improvements	1	1	1	1
		Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1	1	1	1
		Computer software and hardware	1	1	1	1
Construction in progress		1	1	1	1	
<b>Property and equipment, gross</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	
Accumulated depreciation and amortization		(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	
<b>Property and equipment, net</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	
Other Assets		Goodwill	1	1	1	1
		Deferred income taxes	1	1	1	1
	Other assets	1	1	1	1	
	<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	
	<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	

	2008	2007	2006
Other (income) expense, net			
Inventory interest	\$ 18.2	\$ 18.2	\$ 16.3
Amortization of intangible assets	18.8	18.2	16.3
Equity financing	(19.6)	(19.6)	(19.6)
Gain on sales of noncore product lines, net	—	(48.6)	(46.5)
2004 Restructuring Program	24.0	55.8	55.8
SFAS 88 pension charges	—	15.4	—
401(k) limited liability trust	—	—	—
Legal and environmental matters	23.0	12.6	5.8
Investment losses (income)	25.1	(1.5)	(5.7)
Other, net	16.5	6.2	6.8
<b>Total Other (income) expense, net</b>	<b>\$ 183.4</b>	<b>\$ 121.3</b>	<b>\$ 185.9</b>
<b>Interest expense, net</b>			
Interest accrued	\$ 114.4	\$ 124.9	\$ 120.0
Interest capitalized	(9.5)	(6.3)	(5.4)
Interest income	(10.0)	(10.0)	(7.9)
<b>Total interest expense, net</b>	<b>\$ 94.9</b>	<b>\$ 108.6</b>	<b>\$ 106.7</b>
<b>Research and development</b>	<b>\$ 253.1</b>	<b>\$ 247.0</b>	<b>\$ 241.5</b>
<b>Advertising</b>	<b>\$ 1,449.5</b>	<b>\$ 1,545.7</b>	<b>\$ 1,320.3</b>

Business Name	Period	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	
Current Assets	Cash and cash equivalents	1	1	1	1	
	Inventories	1	1	1	1	
	Prepaid expenses and other current assets	1	1	1	1	
	Income taxes receivable	1	1	1	1	
	Deferred income taxes	1	1	1	1	
	<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	
	Property and Equipment	Land	1	1	1	1
		Buildings and improvements	1	1	1	1
		Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1	1	1	1
		Computer software and hardware	1	1	1	1
Construction in progress		1	1	1	1	
<b>Property and equipment, gross</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	
Accumulated depreciation and amortization		(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	
<b>Property and equipment, net</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	
Other Assets		Goodwill	1	1	1	1
		Deferred income taxes	1	1	1	1
	Other assets	1	1	1	1	
	<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	
	<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	

**TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY  
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS  
(in thousands, except per share amounts)**

	December 26, 2015	December 27, 2014
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current assets:</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 63,813	\$ 51,134
Inventories	1,284,375	1,115,450
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	87,510	66,444
Income taxes receivable	3,763	—
Deferred income taxes	45,970	40,962
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>1,485,431</b>	<b>1,273,990</b>
<b>Property and equipment:</b>		
Land	86,991	79,571
Buildings and improvements	814,802	698,462
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	523,383	453,692
Computer software and hardware	180,020	154,818
Construction in progress	38,720	30,803
<b>Property and equipment, gross</b>	<b>1,643,916</b>	<b>1,417,346</b>
Accumulated depreciation and amortization	(796,340)	(696,346)
<b>Property and equipment, net</b>	<b>847,576</b>	<b>721,000</b>
Goodwill	10,258	10,258
Deferred income taxes	9,224	8,782
Other assets	18,337	20,541
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 2,370,826</b>	<b>\$ 2,034,571</b>

Depreciation impact on balance sheet. Depreciation expense on the balance sheet. Depreciation expense.

Depreciation is the systematic allocation of the cost of a company's assets used in its business from the balance sheet to the income statement (as an expense) over their estimated useful lives. Depreciation occurs through an accounting adjusting entry in which the account Depreciation Expense is debited and the contra asset account Accumulated Depreciation is credited. Effects of Depreciation The following are some of the effects for a corporation that is depreciating assets: The net income, retained earnings, and stockholders' equity are reduced with the debit to Depreciation Expense. The carrying value of the assets being depreciated and amount of total assets are reduced by the credit to Accumulated Depreciation. The depreciation expense reported on the U.S. income tax return (based on the tax regulations) reduces a corporation's taxable income (and its related income tax payments). Free Financial Statements Cheat Sheet By Cam Merritt Updated January 11, 2019 A depreciation expense has a direct effect on the profit that appears on a company's income statement. The larger the depreciation expense in a given year, the lower the company's reported net income - its profit. However, because depreciation is a non-cash expense, the expense doesn't change the company's cash flow. When a business purchases a physical asset with a useful life of longer than a year - such as a building or a vehicle - it doesn't report the full cost as an upfront expense. That's because accounting rules require that the expense be spread over the useful life of the asset. That's done through depreciation. Say your business bought a new truck for \$30,000 cash, and it estimates that the truck has an estimated useful life of 10 years. Under the most common depreciation method, called the straight-line method, your company would report no upfront expense but a depreciation expense of \$3,000 each year for 10 years. Profit is simply all of a company's sales revenue and any other gains minus its expenses and any losses. A \$3,000 depreciation expense, then, has the effect of reducing profit by \$3,000. It's important to note, however, that "profit" is really just an accounting creation. With the truck in the previous example, your business spent the money upfront. All of the money was gone as soon as you bought the truck. But as far as your profit-and-loss calculations are concerned, you didn't really give up any value. Instead, you just traded \$30,000 worth of cash for \$30,000 worth of truck. As time passes and you "use up" that value by using the truck, you turn the cost into an expense through depreciation. If your business were accounting for the truck using cash accounting - the method people use to balance their checkbooks - you would have shown a \$30,000 expense when you bought the truck and no expense at any time afterward. Under straight-line depreciation, you show no expense at the start, then \$3,000 a year for 10 years. In each case, your overall profits decline by \$30,000; it's just a matter of timing. The "real-world" effect is on cash flow. In both cases, you have a \$30,000 outflow of cash at the beginning and no outflow afterward. Though most companies use straight-line depreciation for their financial accounting, many use a different method for tax purposes. (This is perfectly legal and common.) When calculating their tax liability, they use an accelerated schedule that moves most of the depreciation to the earliest years of the asset's useful life. That produces a greater expense in those years, which means lower profits - which, since businesses get taxed on their profits, means a lower tax bill in the earlier years. Depreciation is a type of expense that is used to reduce the carrying value of an asset. It is an estimated expense that is scheduled rather than an explicit expense. Depreciation is found on the income statement, balance sheet, and cash flow statement. Depreciation can be somewhat arbitrary which causes the value of assets to be based on the best estimate in most cases. Companies use investing cash flow to make initial payments for fixed assets that are later depreciated. Depreciation is a type of expense that is used to reduce the carrying value of an asset. Depreciation is entered as a debit on the income statement as an expense and a credit to asset value (so actual cash flows are not exchanged). Depreciation is a type of expense that when used, decreases the carrying value of an asset. Companies have a few options when managing the carrying value of an asset on their books. Many companies will choose from several types of depreciation methods, but a revaluation is also an option. Depreciation is an accounting method for allocating the cost of a tangible asset over time. Companies must be careful in choosing appropriate depreciation methodologies that will accurately represent the asset's value and expense recognition. Depreciation is found on the income statement, balance sheet, and cash flow statement. It can thus have a big impact on a company's financial performance overall. Ultimately, depreciation does not negatively affect the operating cash flow (OCF) of the business. The use of a depreciation method allows a company to expense the cost of an asset over time while also reducing the carrying value of the asset. There are several accounting entries associated with depreciation. Initially, most fixed assets are purchased with credit which also allows for payment over time. The initial accounting entries for the first payment of the asset are thus a credit to accounts payable and a debit to the fixed asset account. If the asset is fully paid for upfront, then it is entered as a debit for the value of the asset and a payment credit. Companies use their cash flow to make payments for fixed assets. Depreciation spreads the expense of a fixed asset over the years of the estimated useful life of the asset. The accounting entries for depreciation are a debit to depreciation expense and a credit to fixed asset depreciation accumulation. Each recording of depreciation expense increases the depreciation cost balance and decreases the value of the asset. For example, if a company buys a vehicle for \$30,000 and plans to use it for the next five years, the depreciation expense would be divided over five years at \$6,000 per year. Each year, depreciation expense is debited for \$6,000 and the fixed asset accumulation account is credited for \$6,000. After five years, the expense of the vehicle has been fully accounted for and the vehicle is worth \$0 on the books. Depreciation helps companies avoid taking a huge expense deduction on the income statement in the year the asset is purchased. On the balance sheet, a company uses cash to pay for an asset, which initially results in asset transfer. Because a fixed asset does not hold its value over time (like cash does), it needs the carrying value to be gradually reduced. Depreciation expense gradually writes down the value of a fixed asset so that asset values are appropriately represented on the balance sheet. On the income statement, depreciation is usually shown as an indirect, operating expense. It is an allowable expense that reduces a company's gross profit along with other indirect expenses like administrative and marketing costs. Depreciation expenses can be a benefit to a company's tax bill because they are allowed as an expense deduction and they lower the company's taxable income. This is an advantage because, while companies seek to maximize profits, they also want to seek ways to minimize taxes. The use of depreciation can reduce taxes that can ultimately help to increase net income. Net income is then used as a starting point in calculating a company's operating cash flow. Operating cash flow starts with net income, then adds depreciation or amortization, net change in operating working capital, and other operating cash flow adjustments. The result is a higher amount of cash on the cash flow statement because depreciation is added back into the operating cash flow. Ultimately, depreciation does not negatively affect the operating cash flow of the business. Where cash flow effects can be seen are in investing cash flow. Cash must be paid to buy the asset before depreciation begins. While this is merely an asset transfer from cash to a fixed asset on the balance sheet, cash flow from investing must be used. As such, the actual cash paid out for the purchase of the fixed asset will be recorded in the investing cash flow section of the cash flow statement. Companies may choose to finance the purchase of an investment in several ways. They may wish to pay in installments. They might get a loan or they could possibly even issue debt. Regardless they must make the payments for the fixed asset in separate journal entries while also accounting for the lost value of the fixed asset over time through depreciation. Return on equity (ROE) is an important metric that is affected by fixed asset depreciation. A fixed asset's value will decrease over time when depreciation is used. This affects the value of equity since assets minus liabilities are equal to equity. Overall, when assets are substantially losing value, it reduces the return on equity for shareholders. Earnings before interest taxes, depreciation, and amortization (EBITDA) is another financial metric that is also affected by depreciation. EBITDA is an acronym for earnings before interest, tax, depreciation, and amortization. Analysts can look at EBITDA as a benchmark metric for cash flow. It is calculated by adding interest, tax, depreciation, and amortization to net income. Typically, analysts will look at each of these inputs to understand how they are affecting cash flow. How to Record an Entry to Retire... Difference Between Appreciation... How to Depreciate Office Equipment How to Calculate Depreciation How to Calculate the Net Domestic... Accounting for Capital Expenditure Straight-Line vs. Accelerated Depreciation Is Accumulated Depreciation a Liability? How to Calculate 200 DB How to Calculate a Discount on... How to Calculate Depreciation on... How to Write Down Book Value Assets... How to Calculate WDV

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