

STANDARD FORMAT OF :-

Journal Entry

The basic format of a Journal Entry in accounting is shown below:

Journal

Date	Particulars of Business Transaction	Ledger Folio	Debit	Credit
xxxx	Debit A/C		xxxx	
	Credit A/C			xxxx
	(Brief Narration of the Transaction)			

A journal contains five columns; Date, Particulars, L.F., Debit and Credit.

Date column: In this column the date of the transaction is recorded.

Particulars column: The accounts involved in the transaction are recorded in this column. The account debited is recorded first with the word 'Dr.' entered towards the end of the row and the account credited is entered in the next line after leaving a little space on the left and preceded by the word 'To'.

Ledger Folio column (L.F.): The page number of ledger in which the accounts debited and credited are maintained is recorded here.

Debit column: The amount to be debited is recorded in this column.

Credit column: The amount to be credited is recorded in this column.

Narration: A short description of each transaction is written under each entry which is called narration.

Ledger

A ledger is a book or collection of accounts in which account transactions are recorded. Each account has an opening or carry-forward balance, and would record each transaction as either a debit or credit in separate columns, and the ending or closing balance.

The template of a ledger is as follows:

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Date	Particulars	J. F	Amount	Date	Particulars	J. F	Amount

The book of accounts has two sides:

Debit Side: The debit side of an account represents all the debit increases.

Credit Side: This side shows all the credit increases of the account.

Different ledger columns are as follows:

Date: The date of executing a particular transaction.

Particulars: The contra account of the concerned account in the double-entry system.

J.F: It comprises the serial number of the journal entry. The number is mentioned in ledgers—journal folio.

Amount: It is the amount debited or credited to the particular account during the transaction.

Trial Balance

The trial balance helps to keep a record all the credit and debit transactions properly in the ledger and to check if the accounts have been balanced correctly. If both the balance is correct, then it is assumed that the record of the trial balance is correct.

Account Title	L. Debit Balance		Credit
	F	(₹)	Balance (₹)
Capital			
Buildings and Land		-	
Machinery and Plant		-	
Fixtures and Furniture		-	
Cash in Hand		-	
Cash at Bank		-	
Debtors		-	-
Receivable Bills		-	-
Purchases		-	-
Carriage Inwards		-	-
Carriage Outwards		-	-
Sales		-	-
Sales Return		-	-
Purchases Return		-	-
Interest Paid		-	-
Commission / Discount Received		-	
Salaries		-	
Long Term Loan		-	
Bills Payable		-	
Creditors		-	
Drawings		-	
Total		—	—

Trading Account

Trading account is used to determine the gross profit or gross loss of a business which results from trading activities. Trading activities are mostly related to the buying and selling activities involved in a business. Trading account is useful for businesses that are dealing in the trading business.

<i>Particulars</i>	<i>Amount</i>		<i>Particulars</i>	<i>Amount</i>	
	<i>Rs.</i>	<i>Rs.</i>		<i>Rs.</i>	<i>Rs.</i>
To opening stock		XXX	By sales	XX X	
To purchases	XXX		Less: returns	XX X	XX X
Less: returns	XXX	XXX	By Closing stock		XX X
To Direct expenses		XXX	By Gross loss c/d		
To Gross profit c/d					
Total		XXX	Total		XXX

Profit and Loss Account

In accounting parlance, the Profit and Loss a/c is a Nominal Account. Every Account is prepared using the double effect in 'Debit' and 'Credit.' Gross profit taken out from trading account is transferred to credit side of the profit & loss account to meet out the indirect expense.

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Particulars	Amount (INR)	Particulars	Amount (INR)
To gross loss t/f from Trading A/c		By gross profit t/f from Trading A/c	
To salaries		By rent received	
To rent		By discount received	
To printing and stationery		By commission received	
To postages and telephones		By interest received	
To electricity bill		By bad debts recovered	
To insurance premium		By gain on sale of fixed assets	
To travelling expenses			
To general expenses			
To carriage and freight outwards			
To commission			
To interest paid			
To discounts given			
To bank charges			
To repairs			
To depreciation on fixed assets			
To conveyance expenses			
To loss on sale of fixed assets			
To other miscellaneous expenses			
To Net Profit t/f to Capital A/c (if Cr. > Dr. side)		To Net loss t/f to Capital A/c (if Cr. < Dr. side)	
	xxxx		xxxx

Balance Sheet

A balance sheet is a financial statement that contains details of a company's assets or liabilities at a specific point in time. It is one of the three core financial statements (income statement and cash flow statement being the other two) used for evaluating the performance of a business.

Name of the Entity
Balance Sheet as on 31st March, _____

Liabilities	Amount	Assets	Amount
Current Liabilities Trade Creditors Bills Payable Outstanding Expenses Advance/Unearned Incomes Short term loans Non-Current Liabilities long terms loans Debentures Capital Add:Net profit interest on Capital Less: Drawings Net Loss		Current Assets Cash in hand Cash at Bank Inventories Bills payable Sundry Debtors Prepaid Expenses Accrued Incomes Fixed/Non-Current Assets Building Land Plant & machine Furniture & fixture Goodwill	
	xxxx		xxxx