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Section 1: Practice Questions

Question 1 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

The Receivables Ledger Control Account of Genesis Enterprises Ltd is shown in the diagram. Credit sales of £6,000 were recorded, and cash of £4,800 was received from credit customers. What is the correct closing balance (balance c/f) of the account?

- A: £4,200 Debit closing balance
- B: £4,200 Credit closing balance
- C: £9,000 Debit closing balance
- D: £4,800 Credit closing balance

Question 2 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

The Receivables Ledger Control Account of Crown Paper Ltd is shown in the diagram. Credit sales of £6,000 were recorded, and cash of £4,800 was received from credit customers. What is the correct closing balance (balance c/f) of the account?

- A: £4,200 Debit closing balance
- B: £4,200 Credit closing balance
- C: £9,000 Debit closing balance
- D: £4,800 Credit closing balance

Question 3 — [Financial Accounting / Trial Balance Reconciliation]

Before correcting the year-end errors, the draft profit of Crest Hotels Ltd was £120,000. An error was discovered: Closing inventory was overstated by £11,000. What is the revised profit after correcting this error?

- A: £131,000
- B: £109,000
- C: £120,000 (no effect on profit)
- D: £98,000

Question 4 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

Pinnacle Consulting Ltd purchased a motor car for £180,000 inclusive of VAT, for use by a director. The car is used 60% for business travel and 40% for private travel. What is the input VAT recovery rule regarding this vehicle?

- A: Input VAT can be recovered in full (100%).
- B: Input VAT can be recovered at 60% representing the business use portion.
- C: No input VAT can be recovered because input VAT is generally blocked on passenger motor cars unless used exclusively for business (0% recovery).
- D: Input VAT can be recovered in full if the car is leased rather than purchased.

Question 5 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

At 31 March, the bank statement of Alpha Properties Ltd shows a credit balance of £24,000. Unpresented checks total £6,000, and outstanding uncleared lodgements total £3,000. What is the reconciled balance that should appear in Alpha Properties Ltd's cash book?

- A: £21,000
- B: £27,000
- C: £33,000
- D: £15,000

Question 6 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

For the year ended 31 December, Beacon Logistics LLP paid rent of £7,200. At the year-end, the company had an outstanding electricity invoice of £600 which has not yet been paid. What are the adjusting entries required at the year-end to record this accrual?

- A: Debit Accruals £600, Credit Electricity Expense £600
- B: Debit Electricity Expense £600, Credit Accruals (Liabilities) £600
- C: Debit Cash £600, Credit Electricity Expense £600
- D: Debit Electricity Expense £600, Credit Prepayments (Assets) £600

Question 7 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

The sole trader of Solar Energy plc took goods costing £11,000 from the business for personal use. These goods had a selling price of £16,500. What is the correct double entry to record this transaction?

- A: Debit Drawings £11,000, Credit Purchases £11,000
- B: Debit Drawings £16,500, Credit Revenue £16,500
- C: Debit Purchases £11,000, Credit Drawings £11,000
- D: Debit Inventory £11,000, Credit Drawings £11,000

Question 8 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

A retail store, Beacon Logistics LLP, purchased inventories for a gross total of £4,800 inclusive of standard-rate VAT at 20%. What are the net purchase cost and the input VAT amount recoverable by Beacon Logistics LLP?

- A: Net Cost: £4,000, VAT Recoverable: £800
- B: Net Cost: £4,800, VAT Recoverable: £960
- C: Net Cost: £3,840, VAT Recoverable: £960
- D: Net Cost: £4,000, VAT Recoverable: £0 (VAT is non-recoverable on inventories)

Question 9 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

A grocery distributor, Summit Manufacturing Ltd, recorded net sales of £176,000 for standard-rate products (20% VAT) and £88,000 for zero-rated food products. What is the total output VAT generated on these sales?

- A: £35,200
- B: £52,800
- C: £17,600
- D: £0 (all food products are exempt from output VAT)

Question 10 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

A retail store, Nexus Media plc, purchased inventories for a gross total of £25,000 inclusive of standard-rate VAT at 20%. What are the net purchase cost and the input VAT amount recoverable by Nexus Media plc?

- A: Net Cost: £20,833, VAT Recoverable: £4,167
- B: Net Cost: £25,000, VAT Recoverable: £5,000
- C: Net Cost: £20,000, VAT Recoverable: £5,000
- D: Net Cost: £20,833, VAT Recoverable: £0 (VAT is non-recoverable on inventories)

Question 11 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

The Receivables Ledger Control Account of Omega Foodstuffs plc is shown in the diagram. Credit sales of £1,800 were recorded, and cash of £1,440 was received from credit customers. What is the correct closing balance (balance c/f) of the account?

- A: £1,260 Debit closing balance
- B: £1,260 Credit closing balance
- C: £2,700 Debit closing balance
- D: £1,440 Credit closing balance

Question 12 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

For the year ended 31 December, Nova Tech Solutions Ltd paid rent of £25,200. At the year-end, the company had an outstanding electricity invoice of £2,100 which has not yet been paid. What are the adjusting entries required at the year-end to record this accrual?

- A: Debit Accruals £2,100, Credit Electricity Expense £2,100
- B: Debit Electricity Expense £2,100, Credit Accruals (Liabilities) £2,100
- C: Debit Cash £2,100, Credit Electricity Expense £2,100
- D: Debit Electricity Expense £2,100, Credit Prepayments (Assets) £2,100

Question 13 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

At 31 March, the bank statement of Titan Steel plc shows a credit balance of £66,000. Unpresented checks total £16,500, and outstanding uncleared lodgements total £8,250. What is the reconciled balance that should appear in Titan Steel plc's cash book?

- A: £57,750
- B: £74,250
- C: £90,750
- D: £41,250

Question 14 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

For the last quarter, Summit Manufacturing Ltd had net credit sales of £150,000 (excluding VAT). Gross purchases inclusive of 20% VAT were £90,000. What is the net VAT amount payable to (or reclaimable from) the tax authority?

- A: £15,000 Payable
- B: £15,000 Reclaimable
- C: £30,000 Payable
- D: £12,000 Payable

Question 15 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

For the last quarter, Crest Hotels Ltd had net credit sales of £84,000 (excluding VAT). Gross purchases inclusive of 20% VAT were £50,400. What is the net VAT amount payable to (or reclaimable from) the tax authority?

- A: £8,400 Payable
- B: £8,400 Reclaimable
- C: £16,800 Payable
- D: £6,720 Payable

Question 16 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

A retail store, Beacon Logistics LLP, purchased inventories for a gross total of £9,600 inclusive of standard-rate VAT at 20%. What are the net purchase cost and the input VAT amount recoverable by Beacon Logistics LLP?

- A: Net Cost: £8,000, VAT Recoverable: £1,600
- B: Net Cost: £9,600, VAT Recoverable: £1,920
- C: Net Cost: £7,680, VAT Recoverable: £1,920
- D: Net Cost: £8,000, VAT Recoverable: £0 (VAT is non-recoverable on inventories)

Question 17 — [Financial Accounting / Trial Balance Reconciliation]

Before correcting the year-end errors, the draft profit of Falcon Engineering Ltd was £120,000. An error was discovered: Closing inventory was overstated by £14,000. What is the revised profit after correcting this error?

- A: £134,000
- B: £106,000
- C: £120,000 (no effect on profit)
- D: £92,000

Question 18 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

For the year ended 31 December, Titan Steel plc paid rent of £49,500. At the year-end, the company had an outstanding electricity invoice of £4,125 which has not yet been paid. What are the adjusting entries required at the year-end to record this accrual?

- A: Debit Accruals £4,125, Credit Electricity Expense £4,125
- B: Debit Electricity Expense £4,125, Credit Accruals (Liabilities) £4,125
- C: Debit Cash £4,125, Credit Electricity Expense £4,125
- D: Debit Electricity Expense £4,125, Credit Prepayments (Assets) £4,125

Question 19 — [Financial Accounting / Double-Entry Bookkeeping]

The Receivables Ledger Control Account of Nexus Media plc is shown in the diagram. Credit sales of £800 were recorded, and cash of £640 was received from credit customers. What is the correct closing balance (balance c/f) of the account?

- A: £560 Debit closing balance
- B: £560 Credit closing balance
- C: £1,200 Debit closing balance
- D: £640 Credit closing balance

Question 20 — [Financial Accounting / VAT Computations]

A grocery distributor, Solar Energy plc, recorded net sales of £14,400 for standard-rate products (20% VAT) and £7,200 for zero-rated food products. What is the total output VAT generated on these sales?

- A: £2,880
- B: £4,320
- C: £1,440
- D: £0 (all food products are exempt from output VAT)

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