

I'm not robot!



HARRISON COMPANY							
	Asset	Liability	Equity	Income	Expense	Gain	Loss
Balance, Jan 1, 2014							
Retained Earnings							
Investment							
Accounts Payable							
Accounts Receivable							
Inventory							
Plant and Equipment							
Accumulated Depreciation							
Common Stock							
Retained Earnings (continued)							
Retained Earnings, Jan 1, 2014	100,000						
Retained Earnings, Dec 31, 2014	120,000						

Finance Charges	POC Amount	Estimated Amount
Document preparation		\$75.00
Appraisal		\$100.00
Home inspection		\$150.00
Flood certification		\$10.00
MIS registration		\$10.00
Mortgage insurance premium		\$10,000.00
Origination fee		\$6,000.00
Settlement or closing fee		\$500.00

Complete this worksheet only if line 18 or line 19 of Schedule D is more than zero. Otherwise, complete the Qualified Dividends and Capital Gain Tax Worksheet on page 38 of the instructions for Form 1040 or in the instructions for Form 1040NR to figure your tax.

Examples: Do not use the Qualified Dividends and Capital Gain Tax Worksheet if you are filing Form 1040, line 15b (or Form 1040NR, line 105b); or Form 1040, line 43 (or Form 1040NR, line 41) is zero or less; or Form 1040, line 44 (or Form 1040NR, line 42).

1. Enter your taxable income from Form 1040, line 43 (or Form 1040NR, line 41). (However, if you are filing Form 2555 or 2555-EZ (including its foreign earned income), enter instead the amount from line 3 of the Foreign Earned Income Tax Worksheet on page 38 of the Form 1040 instructions.)

2. Enter your qualified dividends from Form 1040, line 9b (or Form 1040NR, line 105b).

3. Enter the amount from Form 43302, line 2, to figure investment interest expense.

4. Enter the amount from Form 43302, line 4.

5. Subtract line 4 from line 3. If zero or less, enter -0-

6. Subtract line 6 from line 2. If zero or less, enter -0-

7. Enter the smaller of line 5 or line 6 of Schedule D.

8. Enter the smaller of line 3 or line 4.

9. Subtract line 8 from line 7. If zero or less, enter -0-

10. Add lines 6 and 9.

11. Add lines 10 and 19 of Schedule D.

12. Enter the smaller of line 9 or line 11.

13. Subtract line 12 from line 10.

14. Subtract line 13 from line 1. If zero or less, enter -0-

15. Enter:

- \$24,000 if single or married filing separately,
- \$48,000 if married filing jointly or qualifying widower(s), or
- \$48,500 if head of household.

16. Enter the smaller of line 1 or line 15.

17. Enter the smaller of line 14 or line 16.

18. Subtract line 16 from line 1. If zero or less, enter -0-

19. Enter the larger of line 17 or line 18.

20. Subtract line 17 from line 18. This amount is based at 0%.

21. If lines 1 and 18 are the same, skip lines 21 through 33 and go to line 34. Otherwise, go to line 21.

22. Enter the amount from line 20 (if line 20 is blank, enter -0-).

23. Subtract line 22 from line 21. If zero or less, enter -0-

24. Multiply line 23 by 15% (0.15).

25. If Schedule D, line 18, is zero or blank, skip lines 25 through 30 and go to line 31. Otherwise, go to line 25.

26. Add lines 19 and 24.

27. Enter the amount from line 1 above.

28. Subtract line 27 from line 26. If zero or less, enter -0-

29. Subtract line 28 from line 26. If zero or less, enter -0-

30. Multiply line 29 by 20% (0.20).

31. If Schedule D, line 18, is zero or blank, skip lines 31 through 33 and go to line 34. Otherwise, go to line 31.

32. Add lines 19, 29, 30, and 31.

33. Subtract line 32 from line 1.

34. Multiply line 33 by 20% (0.20).

35. Figure the tax on the amount on line 18. If the amount on line 18 is less than \$100,000, use the Tax Table to figure the tax. If the amount on line 18 is \$100,000 or more, use the Tax Computation Worksheet.

36. Add lines 34, 35, 33, and 34.

37. Figure the tax on the amount on line 1. If the amount on line 1 is less than \$100,000, use the Tax Table to figure the tax. If the amount on line 1 is \$100,000 or more, use the Tax Computation Worksheet.

38. Tax on all taxable income (including capital gains and qualified dividends). Enter the smaller of line 36 or line 37. Also include this amount on Form 1040, line 44 (or Form 1040NR, line 42). (If you are filing Form 2555 or 2555-EZ, do not enter this amount on Form 1040, line 44; instead, enter it on line 4 of the Foreign Earned Income Tax Worksheet in the Form 1040 instructions.)

GST calculation worksheet for BAS

2017-2018

1. GST amounts you owe the Tax Office from sales

2. GST amounts the Tax Office owes you from purchases

3. Report

PENSION EXCLUSION COMPUTATION WORKSHEET (13A)

Review carefully the age and disability requirements in the instructions before completing this worksheet. Use the separate RETIRED CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS, LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, OR FIRE, RESCUE, OR EMERGENCY SERVICES PERSONNEL PENSION EXCLUSION COMPUTATION WORKSHEET (13E) if applicable.

	You	Spouse
1. Qualifying pension and retirement annuity included in your federal adjusted gross income (Do not include Social Security or Railroad Retirement)		
2. Maximum allowable exclusion	\$31,100	\$31,100
3. Total benefits you received from Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement (Tier I and Tier II)		
4. Tentative exclusion (Subtract line 3 from line 2) (If less than 0, enter 0)		
5. Pension Exclusion (Enter the smaller of line 1 or 4 here and on line 10a, Form 502.) If you and your spouse both qualify for the pension exclusion, combine your allowable exclusions and enter the total amount on line 10a, Form 502		

SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

NOTE: When both you and your spouse qualify for the pension exclusion, a separate column must be completed for each spouse.

Line 1. Enter your qualifying pension and retirement annuity included in your federal adjusted gross income. Do not include any amount subtracted for military retirement income. See code letter u in instruction 13. Do not include Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement income on this line.

Line 2. The maximum allowable exclusion is \$31,100.

Line 3. Enter your total Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement benefits. Include all Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement benefits whether or not you included any portion of these amounts in your federal adjusted gross income. Include both Tier I and Tier II Railroad Retirement benefits, if you are filing a joint return and both spouses received Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement benefits but only one spouse received a pension, enter only the Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement benefits of the spouse receiving the pension on the worksheet. If your total Social Security and/or Railroad Retirement income is greater than the Maximum Pension Exclusion (\$31,100), the pension exclusion will be zero (0).

Line 4. Subtract line 3 from line 2 to determine your tentative exclusion.

Line 5. Your pension exclusion is the smaller of your net taxable pension (line 1) or the tentative exclusion (line 4). Enter the smaller amount on this line.

Deferred tax worksheet. Deferred tax worksheet excel.

As stated above, deferred tax liabilities arise on taxable temporary differences (i.e. those temporary differences that result in tax being payable in the future as the temporary difference reverses). So, how does the above example result in tax being payable in the future? Entities pay income tax on their taxable profits. When determining taxable profits, the tax authorities start by taking the profit before tax (accounting profits) of an entity from their financial statements and then make various adjustments. For example, depreciation is considered a disallowable expense for taxation purposes but instead tax relief on asset expenditure (capital expenditure) is granted in the form of tax depreciation. Therefore, taxable profits are arrived at by adding back depreciation and deducting tax depreciation from the accounting profits. Entities are then charged tax at the appropriate tax rate on these taxable profits. In the above example, when the tax depreciation is greater than the depreciation expense in years 1 and 2, the entity has received tax relief early. This is good for cash flow in that it delays (i.e. defers) the payment of tax. However, the difference is only a temporary difference and so the tax will have to be paid in the future. In years 3 and 4, when the tax depreciation for the year is less than the depreciation charged, the entity is being charged additional tax and the temporary difference is reversing. Hence the temporary differences can be said to be taxable temporary differences. Notice that overall, the accumulated depreciation and accumulated tax depreciation both equal \$2,000 - the cost of the asset - so over the four-year period, there is no difference between the taxable profits and the profits per the financial statements. Where local tax legislation requires that tax depreciation is calculated on a reducing (diminishing) balance basis, then the asset may be fully depreciated before the full amount of tax depreciation has been claimed. This does not make a difference to the accounting required for deferred tax. In this example, at the end of year 1 the entity has a temporary difference of \$300, which will result in tax being payable in the future (in years 3 and 4). In accordance with the accruals concept, a liability is therefore recorded equal to the expected tax payable. Assuming that the tax rate applicable to the company is 25%, the deferred tax liability that will be recognised at the end of year 1 is 25% x \$300 = \$75. This will be recorded by crediting (increasing) a deferred tax liability in the statement of financial position and debiting (increasing) the income tax expense in the statement of profit or loss. By the end of year 2, the entity has a taxable temporary difference of \$400 (i.e. the \$300 bought forward from year 1, plus the additional difference of \$100 arising in year 2). A liability is therefore now recorded equal to 25% x \$400 = \$100. Since there was a liability of \$75 recorded at the end of year 1, the double entry that is recorded in year 2 is to credit (increase) the liability and debit (increase) the income tax expense by \$25. At the end of year 3, the entity's taxable temporary differences have decreased to \$260 since the company has now been charged tax on the difference of \$140 (\$500 depreciation - \$360 tax depreciation). In other words, they are now adding back more depreciation in their tax computation than they are able to deduct in tax depreciation. Therefore, in the future, the tax payable will be 25% x \$260 = \$65. The deferred tax liability now needs to be reduced from \$100 to \$65 and so is debited (a decrease) by \$35. Consequently, there is now a credit (a decrease) to the income tax expense of \$35. At the end of year 4, there are no taxable temporary differences since now the carrying amount of the asset is equal to its tax base. Therefore, the opening liability of \$65 needs to be reversed. Hence the temporary differences can be said to be taxable temporary differences. This can all be summarised in the following working: Deferred Tax Liability (DTL) or Deferred Tax Asset (DTA) forms an important part of Financial Statements. This adjustment made at year-end closing of Books of Accounts affects the Income-Tax outgo of the Business for that year as well as the years ahead. Here is a write up on all about DTL/DTA, how it's calculated and certain specific implications. Company derives its book profits from the financial statements prepared in accordance with the rules of the Companies Act and calculates its taxable profit based on provision of the Income Tax Act. There is a difference between the book profit and taxable profit because of certain items which are specifically allowed or disallowed each year for tax purposes. This difference between the book and the taxable income or expense is known as timing difference and it can be either of the following: Temporary Difference - Differences between book income and tax income which is capable of being reversed in subsequent period Permanent Difference - Differences between book income and tax income which is not capable of being reversed in subsequent period Deferred Tax (DT) The tax effect due to the timing differences is termed as deferred tax which literally refers to the taxes postponed. Deferred tax is recognised on all timing differences - Temporary and Permanent. These deferred taxes are given effect to in the financial statements through Deferred Tax Asset and Liability as under: Sl.NoEntity Profit StatusEntity - CurrentEntity - FutureEffect1Book profit higher than the Taxable profitPay more tax nowPay more tax in futureCreates Deferred Tax Liability (DTL)2Book profit is less than the Taxable profitPay more tax nowPay less tax in futureCreates Deferred Tax Asset (DTA) With respect to timing differences related to unabsorbed depreciation or carry forward losses, DTA is recognised only if there is future virtual certainty. It means DTA can be realised only when the company reliably estimates sufficient future taxable income. This test for virtual certainty has to be done every year on balance sheet date and if the condition is not fulfilled, such DTA/DTL should be written off. While computing future taxable income, only profits pertaining to business and profession should be considered and not the income from other sources. Example for Virtual Certainty A projection of future profits prepared by an entity based on the future restructuring, sales estimation, future capital expenditure past experience etc which are submitted to banks for loan is concrete evidence for virtual certainty. But virtual certainty cannot be convincing if it's only based on some binding export order which has the risk of cancellation anytime. Virtual certainty must be based on projections that are more likely in future. Example of Deferred Tax Asset and Liability DTA - Suppose, book profit of an entity before taxes is Rs 1,000 and this includes provision for bad debts of Rs.200. For the purpose of tax profit, bad debts will be allowed in future when it's actually written off. Hence taxable income after this disallowance will be Rs. 1200 and let's say income tax rate is 20% then the entity will pay taxes on Rs. 1200 i.e (1200\*20%) Rs. 240. If bad debts were not disallowed, entity would have paid tax on Rs. 1000 amounting Rs 200 i.e 1000\*20%. For the additional Rs. 40 which is already paid now, we have to create DTA. Entry for recording the DTA is as under: Deferred Tax Asset Dr 40 To Deferred Tax Expense Cr 40 (Being DTA of Rs. 40 accounted in the books) DTL - Common example of DTL would be depreciation. When the depreciation rate as per the Income

tax act is higher than the depreciation value (generally in the initial years), entity end up paying less tax than the Companies act (generally in the initial years), This will create deferred tax liability in the books: There are no DTA or DTL provisions made for permanent differences. Eg. Fines and penalties which are part of book profits but are not allowed for tax purposes. Hence, this difference created will be a permanent difference. DTA is presented under non-current assets and DTL under the head non-current liability. Both DTA and DTL can be adjusted with each other provided they are legally enforceable by law and there is an intention to settle the asset and liability on a net basis. Illustration on DTA/DTL Calculation Let's understand how DTA/DTL is created in books with a simple example (amount in lacs): ParticularsFor BookFor TaxDifference(DTA)/DTL @30%Income1000800200 Opening Balance of (DTA)/DTL— Depreciation10020010030Sales Tax payable500(50)(15)Leave encashment200100(100)(30)Closing balance of (DTA)/DTL— (15) Current tax on Taxable income is 800\*30% = 240 Deferred tax as per above = (15) Net tax effect = 225 \*The rate is applicable for companies who have not opted for Section 115BA, 115BAA and 115BAB and whose turnover exceeds Rs 400 crore. Effect on Tax Holiday With Respect To DTA/ DTL Tax Holiday is a benefit provided to new undertakings established in free trade zones, 100% export oriented undertakings etc under section 10A, 10B of the Income Tax Act, 1961. To encourage the production and consumption of certain items, the government exempts certain taxes for a temporary period subject to certain condition. Deferred tax (DT) from the timing difference that reverses during the tax holiday period should not be recognised during the enterprise's tax holiday period. DT related to the timing difference that reverses after the tax holiday has to be recognised in the year of origination. Illustration for Tax Holiday A Ltd. established as a tax-free entity in 2015 under section 10A, hence it will be exempt from tax from 2015 to 2025. It has a timing difference on account of depreciation as follows: (Assume tax rate is 30%) YearTiming Difference - Depreciation1200,0002300,000 In the case of tax-free companies, deferred tax liability is not recognised, for the timing differences that originate and reverse in the tax holiday period. Deferred tax liability is created only when the timing differences originate in the tax holiday period and reverse after the tax holiday. Adjustments are done on the basis of the FIFO method. Suppose in the above example of the Rs 200,000, Rs 80,000 reverses within the tax holiday period, so DTL is created only on the balance. DTL will be created as given below: YearTiming differenceDTL @ 30%1120,000 (200,000-80,000)36,0002300,000\*90,000 \*Fully reversed after the tax holiday period. The total DTL balance at the end of the second year will be 126,000. Effect of DTA/DTL on MAT MAT is Minimum Alternate Tax which a company is required to pay if its tax payable as per normal provision of the income tax act is less than the tax computed at 18.5% of the book profit. MAT is levied under section 115JB of the income tax act and it is calculated using the entity's book profit as under: Book profit is increased by the following: Income tax paid or provision An amount carried to any reserveProvisions made for unascertained liabilitiesDeferred tax provision etc And it is decreased by the following: Amount withdrawn from any reserve or provisionDepreciation debited to P&L (except revaluation depreciation)Lower of Loss brought forward or unabsorbed depreciation Deferred tax credited to P&L etc. There are controversies if deferred tax liability debited to P&L should be added to the book income for the purpose of MAT calculation. Kolkata Tribunal in Balrampur Chini's case has held that the deferred tax liability should not be added back whereas the Chennai Tribunal in Prime Textiles Ltd case has held otherwise. "Deferred tax charge is not a provision for tax but is a provision for tax effect for difference between taxable income and accounting income and further that deferred tax charge cannot be termed as income-tax paid or payable, which has to be paid out of the profit earned. Reserves mentioned in Section 115JB are different, it can be unilaterally transferred back to P&L account or can be utilised for issuing bonus shares etc. However, amounts created towards deferred tax charge cannot be so transferred or utilized" "The Chennai Tribunal observed that AS-22 is mandatory as per Section 211(3) of the Companies Act, however, the same is not notified by the Central Government under Section 145(2) of the IT Act. Moreover, the deferred tax liability cannot be considered as ascertained liability and therefore, assessing officer has every power to make adjustment on this account as it cannot be termed as tinkering of audited accounts prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act." As seen, there are conflicting judgments on this and this requires clarification from the government or decision by the high court. As per AS 22, deferred tax assets and liability arise due to the difference between book income & taxable income and do not rise on account of tax expense itself. MAT does not give rise to any difference between book income and taxable income. It is not appropriate to consider MAT credit as a deferred tax asset in accordance with AS 22. Get an expert at affordable price For ITR, GST returns, Company Registration, Trademark Registration, GST Registration

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