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How to calculate the value of non current assets

Non-current assets are assets whose benefits will be realized over more than one year and cannot easily be converted into cash. The assets are recorded on the balance sheet at acquisition cost, and they include property, plant and equipment, intellectual property, intangible assetsIntangible AssetsAccording to the IFRS, intangible assets are identifiable, non-monetary assets without physical substance. Like all assets, intangible assets, and other long-term assets.Property, plant, and equipment (PP&E)PP&E (Property, Plant and Equipment)PP&E (Property, Plant, and Equipment) is one of the core non-current assets found on the balance sheet. PP&E is impacted by Capex, refers to fixed assets such as land, buildings, motor vehicles, etc., whereas intangible assets are the items that lack a physical form.Non-current assets are capitalized rather than expensed, and their value is drawn down and allocated over the number of years that the asset will be in use. Companies purchase non-current assets with the aim of using them in the business since their benefits will last for a period exceeding one year. The assets may be amortized or depreciated, depending on its type.Types of Non-Current AssetsThe following are the key categories of non-current assets:1. Tangible AssetsTangible assets refer to assets with a physical form or property that are owned by a company and are central to its core operations. The recorded value of a tangible asset is its original acquisition cost less any accumulated depreciation.However, not all physical assets are depreciated. Assets, such as land, are held at cost even though they tend to appreciate in value. Depreciation is a non-cash notation that reduces the value of an asset over time.2. Intangible AssetsIntangible are assets that lack a physical form but offer economic value to the company. Examples of such assets include goodwill and intellectual property, such as trademarks, patents, and copyrights.A company can acquire intangible assets from another entity or create them from within the business. The assets created by the business lack a recorded book valueBook ValueBook value is a company's equity value as reported in its financial statements. The book value figure is typically viewed in relation to the and are, therefore, not recorded on the balance sheet.Intangible assets can be definite or indefinite. An example of an indefinite intangible asset is brand recognition, which remains for as long as the company stays afloat. On the other hand, a definite intangible asset comes with a limited life, and it only stays with the company for the duration of a contract or agreement.An example of a definite intangible asset is a legal agreement to operate the patents of another entity. The company is required to operate the patent for an agreed period of time, and the creator of the patent remains the owner of the patent. Even though an intangible asset lacks physical value, it can significantly contribute to the long-term success of a company.3. Natural ResourcesNatural resources are the assets that occur naturally, and they are derived from the earth. Examples of natural resources include timber, fossil fuels, oil fields, and minerals. Natural resources are also called wasting assets because they are used up when they are consumed. The assets must be consumed through extraction from the natural setting.For example, natural gas is an example of a natural resource that must be extracted in order to be used. It means that the asset must be mined or pumped out of the ground for it to be used. Natural assets are recorded on the balance sheet at the cost of acquisition plus exploration and development costs and less accumulated depletion.Examples of Non-Current AssetsThe following are some examples of non-current assets:1. Property, Plant and Equipment (PP&E)PP&E are long-term physical assets that are an important part of a company's core operations, and they are used in the production process or sale of other assets. The assets come in a physical form, and they are not easily converted to cash or liquidated.The total value of PP&E is equal to the total value of property, plant, and equipment recorded on the balance sheet less accumulated depreciation. Accumulated depreciation is the total depreciation expense charged to an asset since it was put into use. Investments in PP&E show there is potential future growth and a positive outlook for the company.2. GoodwillGoodwill is an intangible asset that is created when one company purchases another entity. It is generated when the price paid for the company exceeds the fair value of all identifiable assets and liabilities assumed in the transaction.The goodwill purchased is for intangible assets such as the reputation of the company, brand nameBrand EquityIn marketing, brand equity refers to the value of a brand and is determined by the consumer's perception of the brand. Brand equity can be positive or, good customer relations, solid customer base, and the quality of the employees.3. Long-term InvestmentsLong-term investments include assets such as bonds, stocks, and notes that investors buy in the financial markets with the hope that they will appreciate in value and earn a good return in the future. These assets are also recorded in the company's balance sheet.Additional ResourcesThank you for reading CFI's guide to Non-Current Assets. To help you become a world-class financial analyst and advance your career to your fullest potential, these additional resources will be very helpful.AmortizationAmortization refers to the process of paying off a debt through scheduled, pre-determined installments that include principal and interestNet Identifiable AssetsNet Identifiable AssetsNet Identifiable Assets consist of assets acquired from a company whose value can be measured, used in M&A for Goodwill and Purchase Price Allocation.Depreciation MethodsDepreciation MethodsThe most common types of depreciation methods include straight-line, double declining balance, units of production, and sum of years digits.Non-Operating AssetsNon-Operating AssetsNon-operating assets are assets that are not required in the normal operations of a business but that can generate income nonetheless. The assets are recorded in the balance sheet and may be listed separately or as part of operating assets. Non-operating assets may be investments or assets that can be disposed of to generate income Photo Courtesy: Chainerong Prasertthai/iStock When you first start investing, it can be easy to feel overwhelmed by the sheer number of different investment products available to choose from. Should you put your money into stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs), mutual funds, various other investments — or a combination of these? The answer is different for just about every investor, and you'll want to figure out what yours is before you start putting your money into different investment vehicles.Answering that question and figuring out your allocation strategy — what you'll invest in and how much you'll invest — can take some time when you're a beginner. That's where helpful tools called asset allocation calculators can come in handy. Using these calculators can assist you in making informed decisions that fit your financial goals, but it's important to understand what they are and how they work before you jump into using one. Take a look at the basics of asset allocation calculators to get started.What Are Asset Allocation Calculators, and What Do They Do? Photo Courtesy: Henrik5000/iStock An asset allocation calculator can help you figure out how to create your ideal portfolio based on your age, risk tolerance and various other factors. The idea is to help you determine the ideal balance of risk and reward for your particular financial situation by diversifying your portfolio with different types of investments. Some investors prefer to play things on the safe side and confine their investments to things like CDs or high-yield savings accounts. While this is about as safe an investment strategy as it gets, the trade-off is that it usually generates very small returns. Other investors are all about high-risk, high-reward strategies, such as day trading. While this can be very lucrative, it's also very hands-on and requires a deeper understanding of financial markets.Creating a balanced portfolio means finding that perfect-for-you middle ground that incorporates financial products with various levels of risk. That way, you'll have a portion of your portfolio dedicated to lower-return investments that are most likely to earn returns, along with a balance of stocks and other equities that are potentially more profitable but also riskier. Over time, your investing strategies and goals are likely to change, too, and asset allocation calculators provide an effective way to help refine your investments over time to ensure they continue to suit your needs. Asset Allocation Calculator Features and Categories Photo Courtesy: Antonio Diaz/iStock Why is asset allocation so important? According to Jack Bogle, the founder of investment advisory company Vanguard, "The most fundamental decision of investing is the allocation of your assets: How much should you own in stocks? How much should you own in bonds? How much should you own in cash reserve?" An asset allocation calculator can help you answer these questions by providing you with a ratio of how much of your savings you should put into the following major categories.StocksStocks are shares of companies that are available to purchase on the stock market. When you invest in stocks with solid track records, the hope is that the value of your shares will rise over time. While an asset allocation calculator can't tell you specifically which stocks to invest in, it can advise you on what percentage of your savings to invest in the stocks of your choice. BondsWhile buying shares makes you a partial owner in a company, bonds are a way to give out loans to a government or business. The trade-off is that when your bonds mature, you'll be able to collect the interest your loan has earned during the term of the investment. U.S. Treasury bonds are generally considered the surest bet among bonds, as they're backed by the government and are virtually risk-free. CashCash doesn't necessarily refer to bills and coins but can include money you put into a high-yield savings account, a short-term CD or a money market fund. While cash investments tend to have a pretty low rate of return, they offer a buffer because they're more liquid and typically come with very little risk. How Do You Use an Asset Allocation Calculator? Photo Courtesy: Suwanb/iStock There are plenty of free asset allocation calculators online that can suggest a model portfolio ratio for you. To do this, they usually ask you to enter some basic information they can take into account. Some of the most common details you'll be asked about include your age, financial situation and risk tolerance.Age tends to play an important role because it assumes that your savings are geared for your retirement. If you're saving for a shorter-term goal, however, that's something you'll want to input into the calculator. In general, the further you are away from using the money you intend to invest, the more money you'll probably be advised to put into stocks (generally the option with the greatest risk and potential reward). If, for example, you're 30 years old and don't intend to cash out on your investments for over 15 years, you'll have more time available to ride the ups and downs of the stock market over the course of several years. If, on the other hand, you plan to retire in fewer than five years, you'll likely be advised to invest primarily in shorter-term investments such as bonds so your money is less susceptible to the effects of market volatility. How Can an Asset Allocation Calculator Help Shape Your Portfolio? Photo Courtesy: pixelfit/iStock Keep in mind that, when it comes to investing, nothing is written in stone. An asset allocation calculator is intended to be a tool that can make suggestions based on the information you provide. But remember that it never hurts to get a second opinion. There are many different free asset allocation calculators available online, and some of them may take more information into account than others. You'll want to ensure the calculators get a holistic view of your financial situation and goals before you base your decisions on the information they provide.For example, some calculators advise you on how to build an ideal portfolio based on nothing more than your risk tolerance. This can be great if you want to keep things short and sweet or aren't planning on investing large amounts. By simply looking over the different types of risk levels, you can get a good idea of the smartest investment style for you depending on whether you want to play it safe or embrace the risk of going all-in for the chance of earning a higher return. Other calculators are much more comprehensive and ask numerous questions to help you really zero in on your goals and situation before formulating suggestions based on your unique situation. This can be helpful if you're new to investing or haven't really taken the time to pinpoint what your goals are. By carefully thinking about how long you intend to keep your money invested or how experienced a trader you'd consider yourself, you can form a much more realistic sense of what your best options are with some help from an asset allocation calculator. MORE FROM ASKMONEY.COM

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