

WORKING CAPITAL-I
SEMESTER VI
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CONCEPT OF WORKING CAPITAL:- Funds are required for two purposes:-

1. Capacity building:- acquiring tangible and intangible assets [Fixed Capital i.e. fund invested in fixed or long term assets]
2. To run the business for regular or continuous business purpose [working capital].

WORKING CAPITAL: \sum Current Assets(CA)- \sum Current Liabilities(CL)

Example:-

Q1. Suppose on a particular day, the balances of inventory(I), debtors(D), cash © and creditors © of a firm are: 40,000; 32,000; 11,000; 18000 respectively.

Working capital=(I+D+C)-C [40,000+32,000+11,000-18,000=65,000]

- 65,000 is not the cost of the firm as the debtors includes profit. The firm is required to invest the cost only.

Working capital represents the amount of fund which remains locked or which is required for the day to day operation of the business. It covers the amount of fund required for regular business operations.

From balance sheet concept working capital represents the difference between current assets and current liabilities.

Different types and concepts of working capital

Gross and net working capital:-

1. Gross working capital: \sum CA [sum total of all current assets]
2. Net working capital: \sum CA- \sum CL [difference between CA & CL]

Q2. Example:-

Consider the following assets and liabilities—Land building Rs12,00,000, Plant and Equipment Rs7,00,000; Investment Rs 60,000; Stock of raw material Rs 1,30,000; Stock of semi finished goods (WIP) 90,000; Stock of finished goods Rs 1,50,000; Receivables (Debtors and bills receivables together)Rs 1,40,000; 10 % debentures Rs 2,00,000; Prepaid Expenses Rs 20,000; Payables (Creditors and bills payables) Rs 80,000; Outstanding wages Rs 25,000 and Cash and bank Rs 45,000

Solution: Now let us calculate gross and net working capital

Current Assets:		
Raw materials	1,30,000	

WIP	90,000	
Finished Goods	1,50,000	
Receivables	1,40,000	
Prepaid expenses	20,000	
Cash and bank	45,000	
GROSS WORKING CAPITAL		5,75,000
Less:		
Current Liabilities		
Payables		
Outstanding Wages	80,000	
	25,000	
		1,05,000
Net Working Capital		4,70,000

Positive and Negative Working Capital

Net Working Capital can be of two types

1. Positive :- $\sum CA \geq \sum CL$ [The portion of fixed capital is blocked in the working capital]
2. Negative: $\sum CL \geq \sum CA$ [The portion of capital implies that short term or spontaneous credit received by the firm is being utilized in fixed capital].

Q3. Example:

Total of current assets Rs 5,40,000 and Total of current liabilities Rs 2,30,000

Here working capital = Rs 5,40,000- Rs 2,30,000= Rs3,10,000, the firm requires to arrange this amount to run the business on a regular basis. This is positive working capital.

Total CA = Rs 2,40,000 and Total CL = Rs 3,30,000

Here total working capital = 2,40,000- 3,30,000= (-1,10,000); the firm is required to invest the amount in fixed assets rather than to run the business in a regular basis.

Permanent and Temporary working capital

Permanent working capital: Fixed working capital cannot be withdrawn before the business is closed.

Seasonal working capital:- it arises due to two factors seasonal fluctuation and special requirement.

Example:- Suppose the working capital of a company are divided into four quarters

Q1= Rs 2,30,000 ; Q2 = Rs4,25,000 Q3 = Rs 2,10,000 Q4 = Rs3,80,000

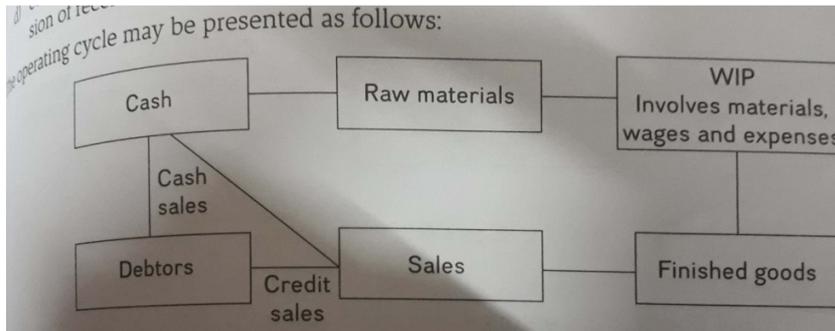
Minimum WC is 2,10,000 and maximum is 4,25,000; so 2,10,00 is permanent WC and Variable working capital are Q1=20,000; Q2= Rs 2,15,000 and Q4= 1,70,000

The company has to arrange for the variable WC to meet the demand obligations and the fixed capital is 2,10,000.

Operating Cycle and Working Capital

WC is required due to the existence of operating cycle. It is the time duration required to complete certain sequential events in connection with the normal business operations.

- a. Conversion of cash into raw material (raw material holding)
- b. Conversion of raw material into work in progress (Processing time)
- c. Conversion of WIP in finished goods (Warehousing of finished goods)
- d. Conversion of finished goods into debtors and receivables by way of sales and finally converting receivables into cash (payment lag by customer or debtors)



1. **RMCP (Raw material Conversion period):** Average stock of raw materials / Average per day consumption= RMCP (in days)
2. **WIPCP(Work in progress conversion period):** Average stock of WIP / Average per day Cost of production= WIPCP (in days)
3. **FGCP (Finished goods conversion period):** Average stock of finished goods/ Average per day cost of goods sold= FGCP (in days)
4. **DCP (Debtors conversion Period):** Average amount of receivables/ Average per day credit sales= DCP in days
5. **CDP (Creditors deferral Period):** Average amount of payables/ Average per day credit purchase= CDP in days
6. **ICP(Inventory conversion period):** RMCP+WIPCP+FGCP
OR Average stock/purchase per day
7. **GWC(gross working capital) :** ICP+DCP
8. **NWCC(Net working capital cycle):** GWCC –CDP

Q4. Example of operating cycle

Following data are available in relation to a trading concern:

Stock of goods opening Rs 40,000 and Closing Rs 50,000
Debtors opening Rs 65,000 and closing Rs 85,000
Creditors Opening Rs 50,000 and Closing Rs 60,000
Sales during the year Rs 60,000 (GP rate is 20%)

Solution:

Particulars		Annual Rs	Per day/365	Notations
Sales		6,00,000	1644	1
Cost of goods sold(80%)	4,80,000			
Add: Closing Stock	50,000			
Less: Opening stock	40,000			2
Purchase		4,90,000	1342	3
Average debtors	$65,000+85,000/2$	75,000		4
Average stock	$40,000+50,000/2$	45,000		5
Average creditors	$50,000+60,000/2$	55,000		6
Working capital cycle ICP	Average stock/purchase per day	$45,000/1342$	34 days	
Debtors conversion Period	Average debtors/Sales per day	$75,000/1644$	46days	
Gross working capital Less: CDP	Average creditors/purchase per day		80days 41 days	
Net working capital			39 days	

Estimation or forecasting working capital requirement of firm

Estimation of working capital requires estimating each and every element of working capital. It requires ascertainment of current assets and current liabilities. CA comprises inventory in the form of raw materials, semi finished goods, and finished goods, debtors. CL comprises creditors and other payments in the form of wages, overheads etc.

The following matters are required to be considered while determining the extent of WC

1. Level of activity
2. Length of operating cycle
3. Amount of liquid cash to be retained for contingencies
4. Accrual of costs

Q5. Example:

1. *Production capacity of XLTD is 18,000 U p.a.*
2. *Production estimated during the year is 12,000 u that is planning to operate at 75% of its capacity*
3. *Projected per unit COP is as follows:
Materials Rs 5, Labour Rs 2, Overhead Rs 3*
4. *Projected selling price per unit is Rs 12 (profit of Rs 2)*

5. *An analysis of operating cycle:*
- Raw material storage period: 3 months*
 - Processing time: 1 month*
 - Warehousing period : 2 month*
 - Credit period allowed to debtors: 3 months*
 - Credit period allowed by creditors: 1.5 months*
 - Delay in payment of wages and overhead: 0.5 months*

Solutions:

- *Per unit material cost is Rs 5 so pu cost of production (5+2+3)=10*
- *Production per month is 12,000/12= 1,000 U*

An analytical approach showing both elements of costs and components of working capital

Costs per month (Units per month * Cost per unit)	Material	Labor	Overhead
Cost per unit	5	2	3
Units per month	1,000	1,000	1,000
Cost block per month	5,000	2,000	3,000

Now under each element of costs amount blocked may be determined as (Cost block per month* block period in month)

Computation of working capital requirement

Particulars	Block period (M)	Material	Labour	Overhead	Total
Current Assets:					
Raw materials	3	15,000			15,000
WIP	1	5,000	2,000	3,000	10,000
Finished goods	2	10,000	4,000	6,000	20,000
Debtors	3	15,000	6,000	9,000	30,000
TOTAL		45,000	12,000	18,000	75,000
Current liabilities					
Creditors for goods	1.5	7500			7500
Creditors for wages & overheads	0.5		1000	1500	2500
TOTAL		7500	1000	1500	2500
Working Capital		37500	11,000	16,500	65,000

The following information is provided by XLtd. For the year ended 31.03.2020

RMSP/ ICP	45 days
WIPCP	18 days
FGSP	22 days
DCP	30 days
CPP	55 days
Annual cash cost of operations (1 year 360 days)	Rs 18 Lakhs

Calculate:

1. Operating cycle period
2. Number of operating cycle in a year
3. Using the above information calculate the approximate amount of working capital required.

Solutions:

- a) Operating cycle period: inventory conversion period(ICP)+ DCP-CDP
 $(45+18+22)+30-55= 60$ days
- b) Number of operating cycle in a year=
 Days in a year/ operating cycle in days= $360/60= 6$ times
- c) Approximate amount of working capital requirement= annual cash operating costs* operating cycle period/360
 $18,00,000* 60/360= \text{Rs } 3,00,000$

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Q7. Estimate the working capital requirement for the coming year from the following information of a manufacturing company. Expected annual sales is 1,30,000 units of Rs 10PU. The anticipated ratio of costs to selling price are as follows: Raw materials 50% and direct wages 15%, Budgeted overhead is Rs 52,000 pa including Rs 10,000 for depreciations. Planned stock will include raw materials for Rs 50,000 and 7500 units of finished goods. Credit allowed to debtors is 4 weeks. Credit expected to be received from suppliers is 3 weeks. Overhead and wages payment will be made 1 week after their incurrence. Material will stay in the process for 2 weeks. Cash in hand to be maintained is 10% of total working capital. Assume that production is carried on evenly throughout the year. Raw materials are introduced at the beginning of the process and wages and overhead accrue evenly during processing

Solutions

Production and sales per week : $1,30,000/52= 2500$

Cost block per week for each component		Materials	WIP	F Goods
Materials	$(2500* \text{Rs } 5)(\text{R/M } 50\%)$	12,500	12,500	12,500

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Labour (50% for WIP)	2500* Rs1.5(15%)		1875	3750
Cash Overhead	52,000-10,000/52		404	808
		12,500	14,779	17058

Statement showing working capital requirement

Particulars	Block period (weeks)	Amount blocked per week	Amount
Current assets:			
Raw materials [50,000 /12,500]	4	12500	50,000
WIP	2	14,779	29,558
Finished goods 7500/2500	3	17058	51174
Debtors	4	17058	68232
Total			198964
Current Liabilities			
Creditors	3	12500	37500
Outstanding wages and overhead	1	4558 [3750+808]	4558
Total current liabilities			42058
Working capital			156906
Cash balance (10%)			17434
Cash cost of working capital			174340

Workings

$$90/100 \times X = 156906$$

$$X = 174340$$

Q8. With the following information prepare a statement showing the working capital requirement for a level of activity of 10,400 units per annum [CU B.Com 2012 (H)

- a) Selling price at the rate of Rs 5 per units
- b) The expected ratio of cost to selling prices are as follows:
 - i. Raw material 40%
 - ii. Direct wages 10%
 - iii. Overhead 30%
 - iv. Profit 20%
- c) Raw materials are expected to remain in store for an average period of 2 months before being used for production, and materials are in process on an average period of 6 weeks.
- d) Finished goods will stay in store approximately for 6 weeks before dispatch to customers
- e) Credit allowed to debtors for a period of 2 months
- f) Credit allowed by creditors for a period of 2 months
- g) Lag in payment of wages and overhead are for 2 weeks
- h) Cash in hand is Rs 10,000. Production is carried out evenly during the year

Solutions

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Production $10,400/52=200$

Particulars	MAT	WIP	FG
Materials [200*40%*5]	400	400	400
Labour [200*5*10%][50% for WIP]		50	100
Overhead[200*5*30%] [50%for WIP]		150	300
Total	400	600	800

Statement showing working capital requirement

	Block period(W)	Amount blocked per week	Amount
Current assets:			
Raw materials	8	400	3200
WIP	6	600	3600
FG	6	800	4800
Debtors	8	800	6400
Total			18000
Current Liabilities			
creditors	8	400	3200
Outstanding wages	2	400	800
Total			4000
Working capital			14,000
Add: Expected Cash			10,000
Cash cost of working capital			24,000