

SCOPE	RECOGNITION AND INITIAL MEASUREMENT		
<p>Apply to: Intangible assets = identifiable non-monetary asset without physical substance (e.g. copyrights, fishing licenses, patents, import quotas, marketing rights etc).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identifiable = separable (i.e., can be divided from entity & sold, transferred, licensed, rented/exchanged, either individually/ together with related contract/ identifiable asset/liability, regardless of entity's intention) OR arises from contractual/other legal rights, regardless of whether those rights are transferable/separable from entity/other rights & obligations. ▪ Asset = resource <i>controlled</i> by entity as result of past events AND from which future economic benefits expected to flow to entity. ▪ Control = power to obtain future economic benefits (e.g. revenue from products/ services/cost savings etc) & restrict access of others to those benefits. Normally stems from legal rights enforceable in court of law. <p>If tangible (e.g. PPE) & <i>intangible</i> elements → use</p> <p>Does NOT apply to: <i>intangible assets</i> in scope of another standard (e.g. tax assets, held for sale, goodwill etc.); financial assets (IAS 32); recognition & measurement of exploration & evaluation assets (IFRS 6); development & extraction of non-regenerative resources expenditure (e.g. minerals, oil, natural gas etc).</p>	<p>If definition of intangible asset met → recognize & measure @ <i>cost</i> if: probable that future economic benefits from asset will flow to entity AND <i>cost</i> reliably measurable (assess probability using reasonable & supportable assumptions = best estimate of economic conditions over useful life).</p> <p>If recognition criteria NOT met → asset is expensed or it forms part of goodwill in a business combination. If initially expensed → CANNOT recognize as intangible @ later date.</p>		
	<p>ACQUISITION AS PART OF BUSINESS COMBINATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Recognition criteria always considered met. ▪ Cost = FV @ acquisition date. <p>Acquiree's in-process R&D project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ If meets definition of <i>intangible</i> → recognize, even if acquiree did not. ▪ Subsequent expenditures accounted like internally generated. 	<p>INTERNALLY GENERATED</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px auto; width: fit-content;"> <p>Difficult to determine if qualifies for recognition. Therefore, to assess if recognition criteria met → classify into 2 phases as follows:</p> </div>	<p>OTHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Acquired by government grant: free or for nominal consideration → can choose to recognize asset/grant @ FV OR use nominal amount PLUS direct attributable expenditure to prepare for intended use (IAS 20). ▪ Non-monetary exchanges → cost = FV UNLESS FVs of assets received & given NOT reliably measurable OR transaction lacks commercial substance. ▪ Internally generated goodwill → NOT recognized as <i>intangible</i> as does not meet definition/ recognition criteria. ▪ Internally generated brands, mastheads, publishing titles, customer lists, etc. → NOT recognized as <i>intangible</i> as cannot distinguish from cost to develop business.
	<p>SEPARATE ACQUISITION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Probability of future benefits always met. ▪ Cost is usually reliably measurable = purchase price including duties & non-refundable taxes, excluding rebates & trade discounts & any directly attributable costs of preparing for intended use. ▪ May be equal to cash price if deferred payment. 	<p>RESEARCH PHASE (e.g. obtain new knowledge & search for applications of research findings, search for & final selection of possible alternatives for material, product/process/service, etc.).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ALL expenditures in this phase are expensed → cannot demonstrate probability of future economic benefit during the research phase. ▪ If cannot distinguish research phase from development phase of a project → all expenditure on that project expensed as research. <p>DEVELOPMENT PHASE (e.g. design/construction/testing of pre-production prototypes; design of tools & moulds involving new technology; design/construction/testing of chosen alternative for new material/product/process/service)</p> <p>Expenditure recognized as <i>intangible</i> if can demonstrate ALL of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Technical feasibility of completion to available for use/sale. ▪ Intent to complete & use/sell. ▪ Ability to use/sell. ▪ How <i>intangible</i> will generate probable future economic benefits (e.g. demonstrate existence of market for output/ intangible asset or internal usefulness - use IAS 36 principles, including CGUs to assess). ▪ Availability of adequate technical, financial & other resources to complete & use/sell. ▪ Ability to reliably measure attributable expenditures. <p>Cost = all directly attributable costs necessary to create, produce & prepare asset to be capable of operating in intended manner AND incurred from date first met recognition criteria (e.g. materials & services used/consumed, employee benefits, fees to register legal right, amortization of patents & licenses used, borrowing costs, etc.).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Does NOT include selling, admin & general overhead, inefficiencies & initial operating losses, advertising, training, etc. 	

USEFUL LIFE	SUBSEQUENT MEASUREMENT
<p>Finite → amortize over useful life (similar to IAS 16 depreciation).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Assess period of time/units of production or similar units. ▪ Residual value assumed zero UNLESS: purchase commitment by 3rd party OR reference to active market probable to exist at end of useful life. ▪ Useful life ≤ period of contractual/legal right UNLESS evidence supports renewal without significant cost. ▪ Acquired right from business combination → useful life = remaining contractual period WITHOUT renewal. 	<p>Indefinite → NOT amortized.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regard as indefinite when no foreseeable limit to period over which asset is expected to generate net cash inflows based on analysis of all relevant factors (e.g. unlikely where susceptible to technological obsolescence).
<p>CHOOSE EITHER:</p> <p>Cost model: Carry at <i>cost</i> less accumulated amortization & impairment.</p>	<p>Revaluation model: carry at FV @ date of revaluation LESS subsequent accumulated amortisation/impairment (similar to IAS 16 revaluation model).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ FV measured by reference to active market (uncommon to exist). ▪ Use for entire class & revalue @ same time UNLESS no active market for those assets. ▪ If no active market → carry same as cost model. If no longer active market → use last revaluation & consider if impaired. ▪ Does NOT allow: revaluation of <i>intangible assets</i> not previously recognized as <i>assets</i> OR initial recognition @ amounts ≠ cost. ▪ If part of cost only met recognition criteria once part way through process → may apply revaluation model to whole of <i>asset</i>.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Review useful life, residual value & amortization methods annually. ▪ See IAS 36 for impairment testing. ▪ See IAS 38 for retirements and disposals (similar to IAS 16 derecognition for PP&E). ▪ IAS 38 has illustrative examples. ▪ SIC 32 applies IAS 38 to website costs.

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