

How to Configure a Subledger Accounting Method for Cash Basis in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable

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Purpose statement

This document discusses how subledger accounting can be used to configure a subledger accounting method for cash basis accounting. In some instances, organizations have a need to report on a cash basis accounting method, even though cash basis is not a generally accepted accounting practice.

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Definition of Cash Basis of Accounting

The term "basis of accounting" is used to describe the timing of recognition, that is, when the effects of transactions or events should be recognized (Government Finance Officers Association, GFOA, 2023).

The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB), in statement 34, defines the cash basis of accounting as:

- Revenues are recognized only when cash is received.
- Expenses are recognized only when cash is disbursed (GASB34, 2023).

This White Paper uses the above definition of cash basis accounting. Because cash basis accounting is not a generally accepted accounting principle, each organization's version of cash basis might differ. The intent is to provide general guidance on how to achieve cash basis entries utilizing the Subledger Accounting Rules within Oracle Cloud. Each organization will have to tailor the rules to meet their accounting requirements based on their configuration options and the types of transactions or features utilized.

Understanding When a Cash Basis Ledger Should be Used

Typically, organizations do not use Cash Basis as their main basis of accounting because it is not recognized as a Generally Accepted Accounting Principle (GAAP). Commercial entities governed by the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), use the Accrual method of accounting. US Public Sector Entities use Modified Accrual and Accrual Accounting for their basis of accounting. International Public Sector countries have adopted International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS), which is based on accrual accounting and encourages countries to move away from cash basis. International commercial entities follow International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) that were developed and maintained by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB).

However, in the US, Public Sector, organizations may be permitted to elect a budgetary basis other than GAAP. US Governments are required to present a Budgetary Comparison Report in their annual report which must include actuals on the same basis as their budgetary basis. When governments elect to use a Cash Basis or Modified Cash Basis for their Budgetary Basis, a need to maintain a cash basis ledger arises.

Private Business can occasionally require the need for a cash basis ledger to support internal reporting requirements.

Following is an illustration of accounting methods used for Commercial and Public Sector Entities, the governing bodies of the accounting method, and organizations who use those methods.

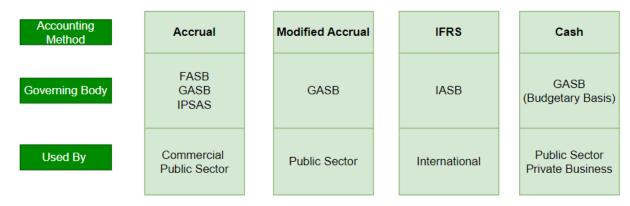


Figure 1. Illustration of Accounting Methods



It's recommended to use a Cash Basis accounting method when the organization requires a balanced set of books on a cash basis, to meet legal reporting requirements.

It's not recommended to implement a Cash Basis accounting method when only some specific transaction types need to have revenue recognized on a cash basis. In those cases, look at utilizing Revenue Contingency rules to facilitate the recording of revenue when the receipt is entered.

Another alternative to setting up a secondary ledger for cash basis, with a custom Cash Basis accounting method, would be to set up a secondary ledger with a data conversion level of adjustments only, instead of created from subledger accounting. This type of ledger provides an incomplete accounting representation holding only adjustments, which can be manual journal adjustment entries. The chart of accounts, accounting calendar, and currency must be the same as the primary ledger. Adjustments to cash basis can be made in this secondary ledger to eliminate any accrual entries in the primary ledger. Typical entries would be to reverse any impact from outstanding Accounts Payable Liabilities and outstanding Receivables at year end. Reports can be created combining the primary and secondary ledger.

A Cash Basis Ledger as a Secondary Ledger

A secondary ledger is an optional ledger linked to a primary ledger for the purpose of tracking alternate accounting, in this case, cash basis. The secondary ledger should be defined with a data conversion level of Subledger. When you run the Create Accounting process in the primary ledger, the process will create accounting entries for both the primary and secondary ledgers.

It's important to note that a secondary ledger can support a different chart of accounts structure than a primary ledger. For purposes of this White Paper, it is assumed the chart of accounts structure is the same. Using a different chart of accounts structure in a cash secondary ledger might require different modeling of Subledger Account (SLA) rules, which is not covered in this document.

When an organization requires a cash basis ledger, we recommend the ledger should be set up as a secondary ledger to minimize any effects of the primary business flows.

For example, the delivered integration from Accounts Payable Invoices to Fixed Assets requires the invoice to be accounted in the primary ledger before the invoice can be sent to Fixed Assets in the Create Mass Additions process. For cash basis accounting, the entries are not recorded until payment, preventing invoices from being selected in the Create Mass Additions process if cash basis accounting was set up as the primary ledger. Therefore, it's recommended that Cash Basis is set up as a secondary ledger, so it's not necessary to analyze all business flows within the application.



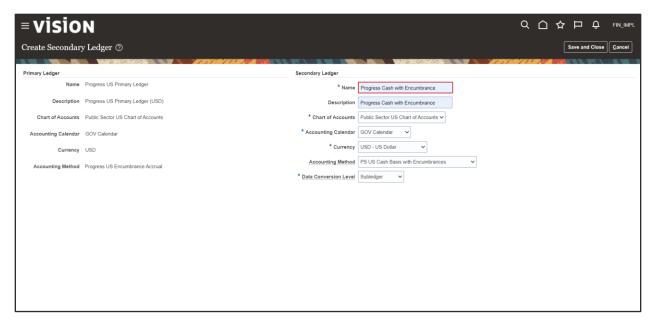


Figure 2. Creation of Secondary Ledger

Understanding Accounting Methods

Accounting methods, SLA Methods, are a group of rules that are used by the subledger accounting engine to determine how to create journal entries from transaction and set up data. A SLAM is a group of subledger journal entry rule sets. Subledger journal entry rule sets provide the definition for generating a complete journal entry for an accounting event. This facilitates the definition of consistent accounting treatment for each accounting event class, and accounting event type, for all subledger applications. The accounting method grouping enables a set of subledger journal entry rule sets to be assigned collectively to a ledger.

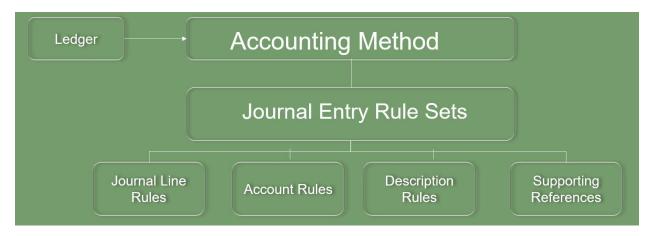


Figure 3. Illustration of Subledger Accounting

Oracle Cloud delivers these accounting methods:

- Standard Accrual
- Standard Accrual with Encumbrances



For Cash Basis accounting either the Standard Accrual or the Standard Accrual with Encumbrances journal entry rules set can be used as a starting point for cash basis accounting. The rule sets can be duplicated and modified to meet your organizations specific requirements.

Configuring Cash Basis Accounting by Business Flow

This section covers how to configure Cash Basis Accounting for Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable.

Accounts Payable

The Standard Accrual with Encumbrances and Standard Accrual accounting methods for Accounts Payable is made up of the following 9 event classes and rule sets:

	Journal Entry Rule Sets				
Event Class	Standard Accrual with Encumbrances	Standard Accrual			
Credit Memos	Credit Memo Encumbrance Accrual Basis	Credit Memo Accrual Basis			
Debit Memos	Debit Memo Encumbrance Accrual Basis	Debit Memo Accrual Basis			
Future Dated Payments	Bill Payable Accrual Basis	Bill Payable Accrual Basis			
Invoices	Invoice Encumbrance Accrual Basis	Invoice Accrual Basis			
Payments	Payments Accrual Basis	Payments Accrual Basis			
Prepayment Application	Prepayment Application Accrual Basis	Prepayment Application Accrual Basis			
Prepayments	Prepayments Accrual Basis	Prepayments Accrual Basis			
Reconciled Payments	Reconciled Payments Accrual Basis	Reconciled Payments Accrual Basis			
Refunds	Refund Accrual Basis	Refund Accrual Basis			

Each rule set represents a transaction type and needs to be analyzed for the proper impact on a cash basis.

In Accounts Payable, the main difference between accrual and cash is the event that recognizes the expense. Accrual Basis of accounting records the expense upon invoice entry, whereas in Cash Basis the entry would be recorded upon payment of the invoice to the supplier or party.

There are two ways to achieve cash basis in Accounts Payable. You can do either or both of the following:

- Create no accounting impact for the invoice by using a clearing account
- Create invoice encumbrance journal entries instead of actuals for the invoice.

AP Accrual Accounting

Let's take an example of \$1,000 invoice that has a partial payment of \$600 as a first installment and a second installment of \$400. On an Accrual Basis the following entries would be made:



Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
		DR	Account on Invoice	\$ 1,000
Invoice	Actuals		Distribution	
		CR	AP Liability	\$ 1,000
Payment –	Actuals	DR	AP Liability	\$ 600
Installment 1	Actuals	CR	Cash/Cash Clearing	\$ 600
Payment –	Actuals	DR	AP Liability	\$ 400
Installment 2	Actuals	CR	Cash/Cash Clearing	\$ 400

AP Cash Basis Accounting

On a Cash Basis, the following entries would be made:

Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
Invoice	Actuals		No Entry	
Payment Installment 1	Actuals	DR Account on Invoice Distribution		\$ 600
		CR	Cash/Cash Clearing	\$ 600
Payment Installment 2	Actuals	DR Account on Invoice Distribution		\$ 400
		CR	Cash/Cash Clearing	\$ 400

AP Cash Basis Accounting with Invoice Encumbrance

Some public sector organizations, that have elected to use encumbrance accounting and budgetary control, want to see an invoice encumbrance created upon invoice entry. The invoice encumbrance entry is created instead of the actuals and is an additional entry. It does not replace the obligation and commitments that are generated with purchase order and requisitions. The accounting entries for Cash Basis with Invoice Encumbrances for a nonmatched invoice would be created as follows:



Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount		
	Actuals		No Entry			
Invoice	Invoice	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600		
	Encumbrance	CR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 600		
	Actuals	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600		
Payment		CR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 600		
Installment 1	Invoice Encumbrance	DR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 600		
		CR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600		
	Actuals	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 400		
Payment Installment 2		CR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 400		
	Invoice	DR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 400		
	Invoice Encumbrance	CR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 400		

The accounting entries for Cash Basis with Invoice Encumbrances for a matched invoice would be created as follows. The PO encumbrance will be liquidated and the invoice encumbrance created.

Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount		
	Actuals		No Entry			
Invoice	Invoice Encumbrance	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600		
litvoice	Encumbrance	CR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 600		
		DR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$600		
	Obligation	CR	PO Distribution	\$600		
	Actuals	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600		
Payment		CR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 600		
Installment 1	Invoice Encumbrance	DR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 600		
		CR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600		
	Actuals	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 400		
Payment		CR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 400		
Installment 2	Invoice	DR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 400		
	Invoice Encumbrance	CR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 400		

This document assumes that encumbrance accounting is being utilized and will use the rule sets tied to the Standard Accrual with Encumbrances accounting method as the basis for changes.

For those organizations that do not want to use encumbrance accounting, use the journal entry rule sets tied to the Standard Accrual accounting method. Changes to the delivered rule sets aren't allowed but the rule sets can be duplicated and then changes can be made as required.



Invoice Event Class

Since the payment entry will be configured to record the expense, the invoice entry should not have a financial impact when Cash basis is desired. If Cash Basis with Invoice Encumbrances is desired an invoice encumbrance can be created to record the encumbrance when the invoice is created and liquidate the invoice obligation upon payment. The following table shows an illustration of those accounting entries:

Basis	Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
Cook	lavoice	A studle	DR	Clearing Account	\$ 600
Casn	Cash Invoice	Actuals	CR	Clearing Account	\$ 600
Cash with Encumbrances Invoice		A -41-	DR	Clearing Account	\$ 600
		Actuals	CR	Clearing Account	\$ 600
	Invoice	Invoice	DR	Account on Invoice Distribution	\$ 600
		Encumbrance	CR	Reserve for Encumbrance	\$ 600

For an invoice to not have a financial impact, an account rule can be created that uses a clearing account for both the debit and credit of the accounting entry. Using a clearing account on the invoice minimizes the number of changes required for Cash Basis accounting. It's recommended to use a specific clearing account that is only used for the purposes of Cash Basis accounting and is not comingled with other transactions that might need to utilize a clearing account.

To configure the clearing account for the invoice accounting entries, the following steps need to occur,

1. Add a new account rule with a rule type of Account Combination and set a constant value to the account combination of your choice.



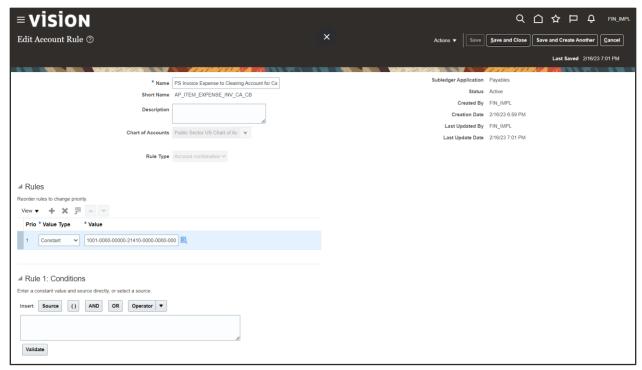


Figure 4. Account Rule for Invoice Clearing Account

- 2. Duplicate the Invoice Encumbrance Accrual Basis journal entry rule set.
- 3. Update the account combination rule to the new account rule created in the step above for the liability account and item expense account rows.

There are several liability rows in the invoice journal entry rule set. In this environment, the automatic offset option of Primary balancing segment was selected, which results in the liability with automatic offset balancing segment journal line rule being used.

If you are unsure which rule is being used in your environment, see Appendix A on how to use the analyzing journal entry feature.



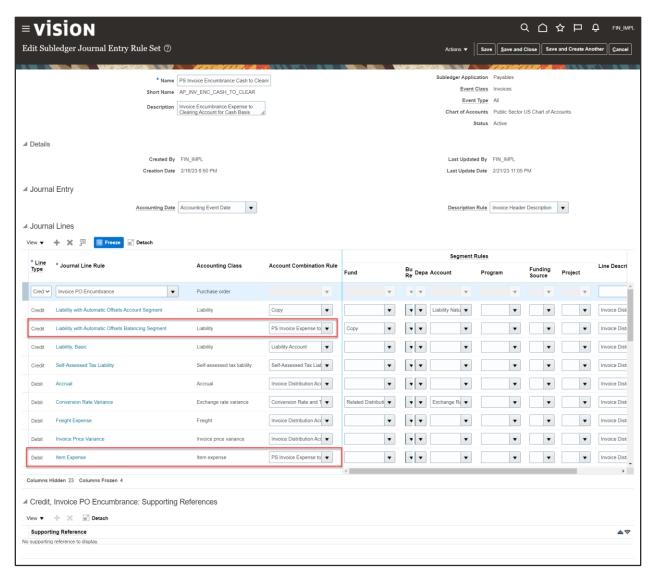


Figure 5. Updated Account Combination Rule for Invoice Expense and Liability

Using the example earlier of \$1,000 with two installments, the invoice entries for cash basis will now debit and credit the same account defined in the clearing account rule.

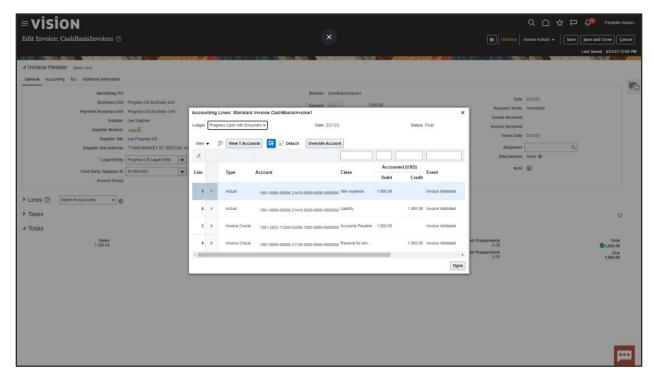


Figure 6. Invoice Entry Accounting Lines to Clearing Account for Cash Basis

Credit Memo, Debit Memo, and Prepayments Event Class

When credit memos, debit memos, and prepayments are entered into the application just like invoices, these transaction types should not have a financial impact. The credit memo, debit memo, and prepayment transactions also need to post to a clearing account. In the example, the same clearing account defined for the invoice transactions is used.

First, duplicate the following Journal Entry Rule Sets

- Credit Memo Encumbrance Accrual Basis
- Debit Memo Encumbrance Accrual Basis
- Prepayments Accrual Basis

Then, update the Account Combination Rule for the Liability and Item expense rules to the clearing account desired.



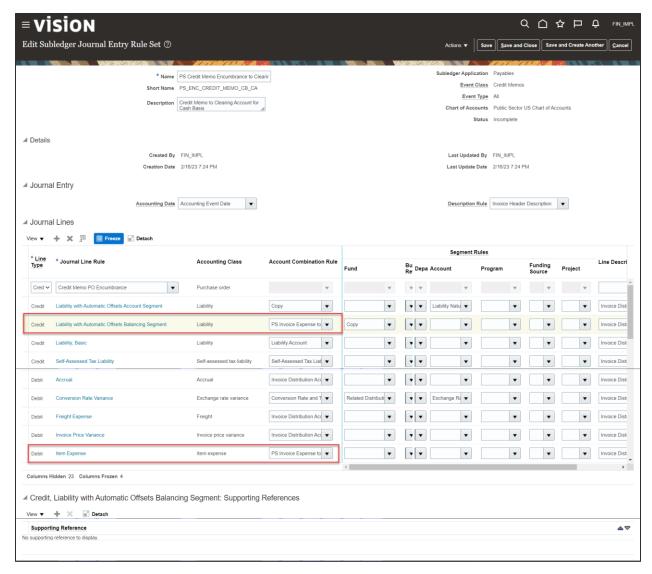


Figure 7. Updated Account Combination Rule for Credit Memo Item Expense and Liability

After the new Credit Memo, Debit Memo, and Prepayment journal entry rule sets are added to the cash basis accounting method, the entries will debit and credit the clearing account defined on the account combination rule selected. The credit memo accounting entries are shown below to the clearing account.

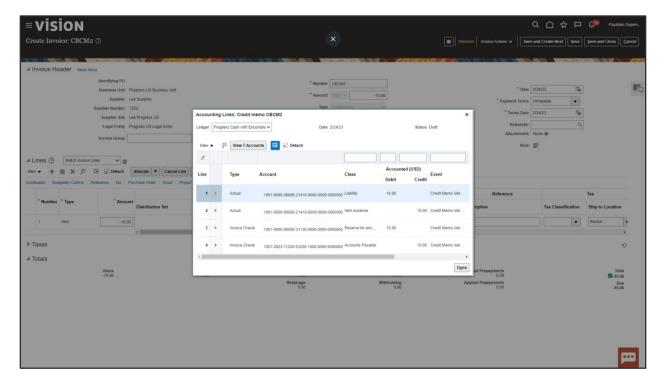


Figure 8. Credit Memo Accounting Lines to Clearing Account for Cash Basis

Payment Event Class

To achieve the debit to the invoice item distribution and credit to cash or cash clearing upon payment, the Payables Journal Entry Rule Set for Payments, Payments Accrual Basis, needs to be duplicated and then updated to have the debit side of the entry go to the invoice Distribution account instead of the Liability account.



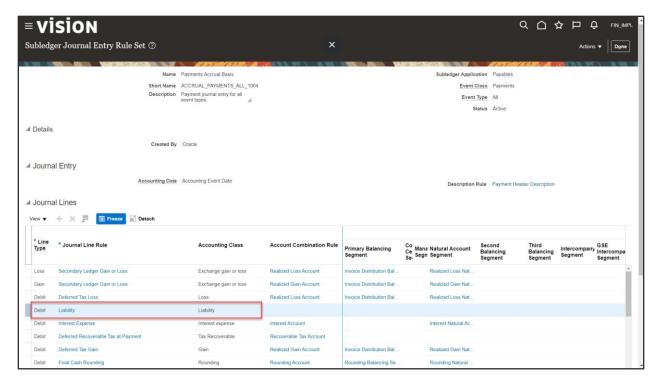


Figure 9. Payment Accrual Basis, Journal Entry Rule Set as Delivered

To configure the Cash Basis entries upon Payment, complete the following steps:

- 1. Duplicate the Payments Accrual Basis Journal Entry Rule Set, and name it Payments Cash Basis.
- 2. In the Payments Cash Basis (JERS), delete the debit line to the Liability account.
- 3. Add a new Journal Line Rule for the debit as follows:
 - Journal Line Type = Item Expense
 - Account Combination Rule = Invoice Distribution Account
- 4. Assign the Payments Cash Basis Journal Entry Rule Set to your SLAM.

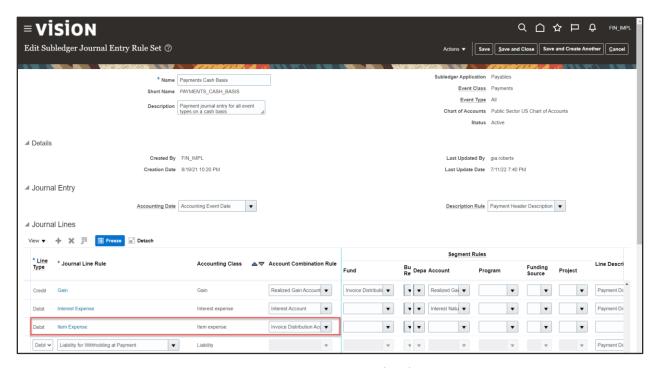


Figure 10. Payment Accrual Basis Journal Entry Rule Set as Modified for Cash Basis

The accounting entries for the first and second installment will generate the following entries upon payment of invoices:

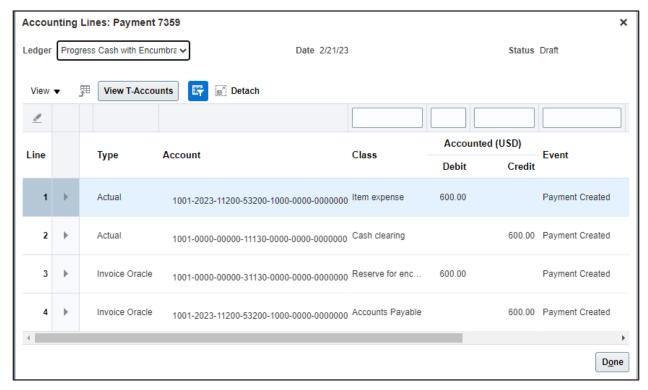


Figure 11. Payment Accounting Lines for Installment 1 with Cash Basis with Encumbrances



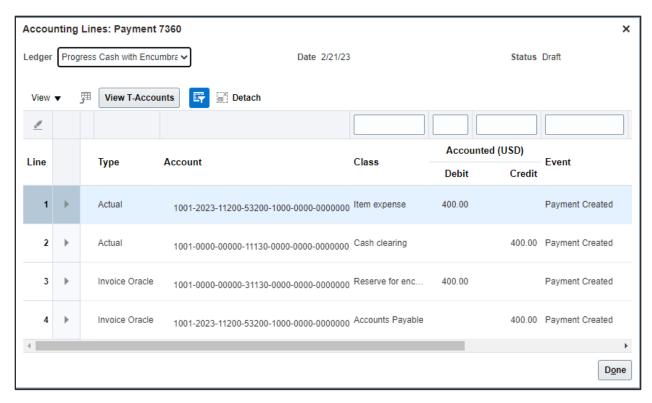


Figure 12. Payment Accounting Lines for Installment 2 with Cash Basis with Encumbrances

Invoice Encumbrances

There can be a significant time delay between invoice entry and payment. To provide visibility into the invoices pending payment, an encumbrance can be created when the invoice is entered and liquidated upon payment.

Once the decision has been made to use invoice encumbrances, the following journal entry rule sets need to be configured for encumbrance entries:

- Credit Memo Encumbrance Accrual Basis
- Invoice Encumbrance Accrual Basis
- Prepayments Accrual Basis
- Debit Memo Encumbrance Accrual Basis

Failure to set up encumbrance entries for all the invoice types might result in payment accounting entry errors upon accounting generation.

See the Setting Up Invoice Encumbrance Accounting topic in the Using Financials for the Public Sector guide on the Oracle Help Center for step-by-step instructions on how to define the journal line rule.

A journal line rule will need to be created for each journal entry rule set since the event classes are different. Since the Invoice Encumbrance is documented, the following images will focus on the credit memo encumbrance, however the setup is the same beyond the different event classes.



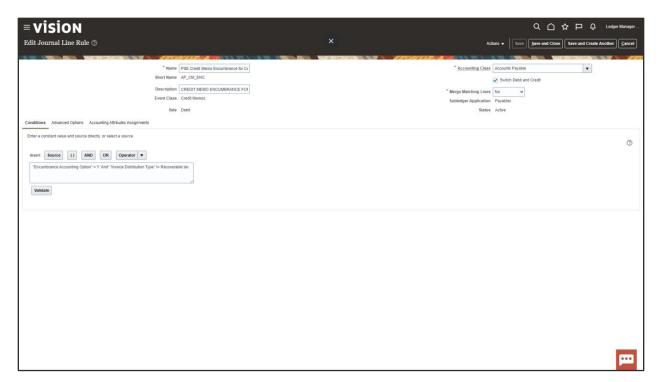


Figure 13. Credit Memo Encumbrance - Conditions

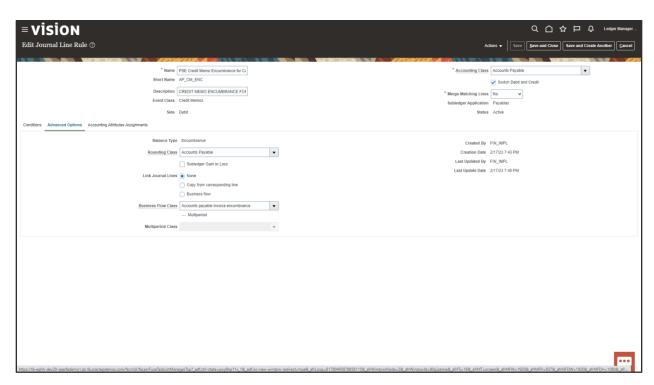


Figure 14. Credit Memo Encumbrance - Advanced Options

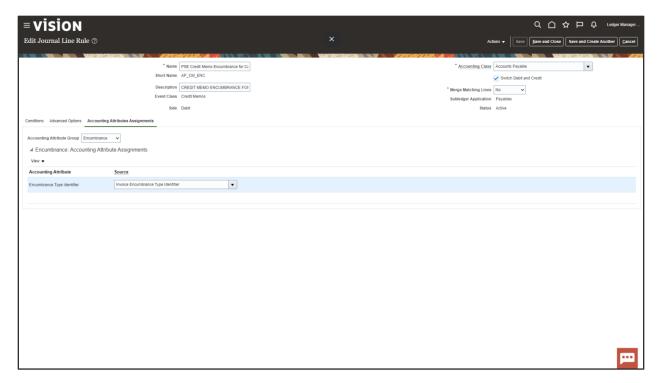


Figure 15. Credit Memo Encumbrance - Accounting Attribute Assignment

Add the encumbrance journal line rule to the configured cash basis journal entry rule set for each transaction type and set the account combination rule to Invoice Distribution Account.

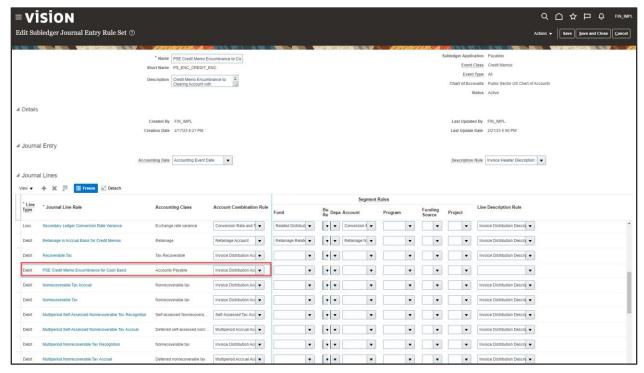


Figure 16. Credit Memo Configured Journal Entry Rule Set



When a credit memo is accounted, the invoice encumbrance will be created with a debit to the invoice distribution account and a credit to the defined encumbrance account with a type of Invoice Oracle. The credit memo will still post to actuals using the clearing account for both the debit and credit entries.

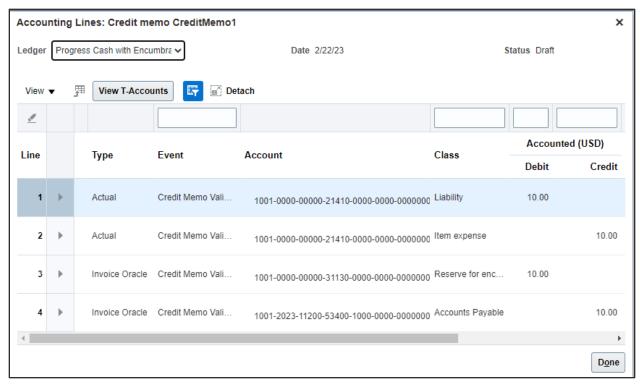


Figure 17. Credit Memo Accounting Entries with Encumbrance

The payment journal rule set needs to liquidate the encumbrance entry for any associated invoices, credit, or debit memos.

A journal line rule needs to be created to liquidate the invoice encumbrance.

Note: Only a single liquidation rule needs to be created for all the invoice types.

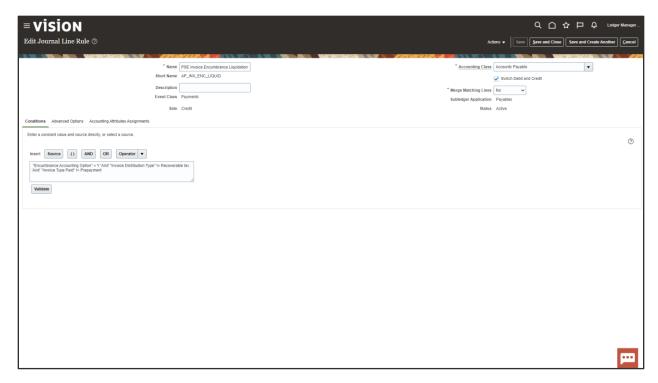


Figure 18. Invoice Encumbrance – Conditions

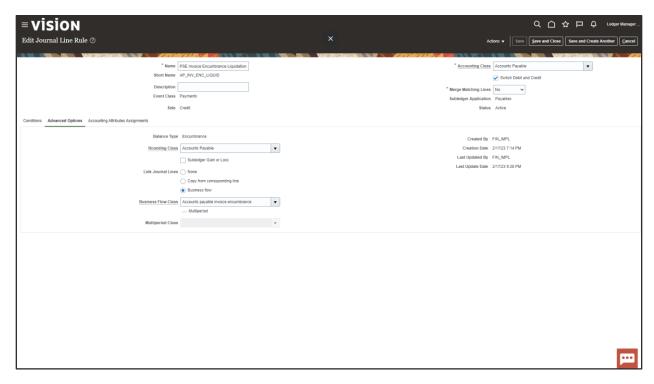


Figure 19. Invoice Encumbrance – Advanced Options

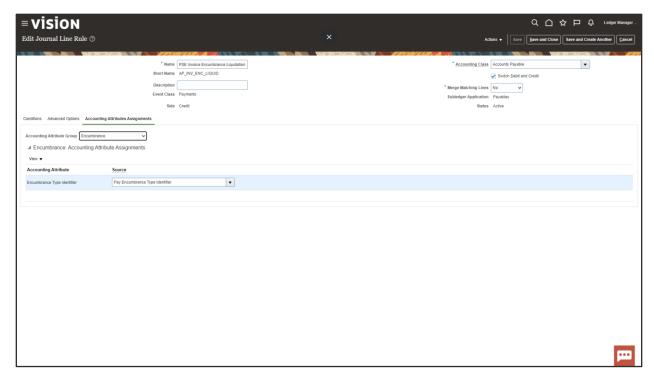


Figure 20. Invoice Encumbrance – Accounting Attribute Assignments

A payment is generated for the following two invoices:

Invoice Number	Invoice Type	Accounting Distribution	Amount
Feb21	Standard	1001.2023.11200.53200.0000.0000.00000000	100
CreditMemo1	Credit Memo	1001.2023.11200.53400.0000.0000.00000000	-10

The accounting entries for the payment will record the expense as an actual cost and will create encumbrance liquidation entries to liquidate the invoice encumbrance.

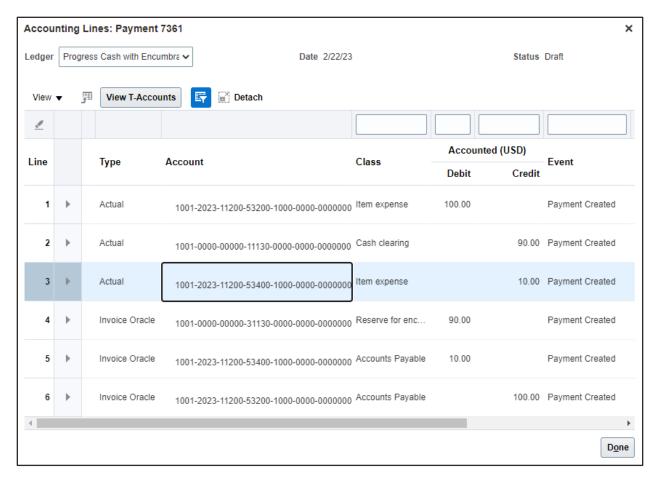


Figure 21. Payment Accounting Entries – with Invoice Encumbrance Liquidation

Reconciled Payments Event Class

When the Account for Payment option is set to **At payment issue and clearing**, the application will create the following accounting entries using either the Standard Accrual or Standard Accrual with Encumbrances accounting method when a payment is reconciled:

Basis	Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
Accrual	Payment,	Actuals	Debit	Cash Clearing	\$ 600
Accidai	Reconciled	Actuals	Credit	Cash	\$ 600

For Cash Basis or Cash Basis with Encumbrances, the entries should not change and no changes to the reconciled payments rule set should be needed.

The Remaining Event Classes

Now that the Payment and Invoice rule sets have been modified for cash basis, the remaining Journal Line Rule sets in the Payable Module need to be analyzed.

• Bill Payable Accrual Basis



- Prepayment Application Accrual Basis
- Refund Accrual Basis

Each organization must decide based on their accounting requirements whether the following rule sets should create an accounting entry for Actuals or Encumbrances or be suppressed based on their definition of cash basis accounting.

Refunds shouldn't require any changes, as they have an invoice type of payment request which is included in the invoice class.

Typically, Public Sector organizations don't utilize the prepaid functionality since all transactions on a modified accrual basis are normally expensed. If there is a need to utilize the prepaid functionality, then consider using an expense distribution on the invoice designated as a prepayment, instead of the default prepaid account. Then, when the prepayment is paid to the supplier, the prepayment will be expensed appropriately and when the prepayment is applied, the prepayment applied will post to the clearing account that was defined, which results in no financial impact upon application.

Note: If there's a full accrual ledger also defined, SLA rules might need to be adjusted so the accrual ledger uses the prepaid account.

Future dated payments haven't been analyzed for cash basis accounting since most Public Sector organizations don't utilize the future dated payment functionality. If that functionality will be utilized, analyze the entries and adjust the journal line rules to achieve the desired cash basis result.

Accounts Receivable

To achieve Cash Basis accounting in Accounts Receivable, the Multifund Accounting feature must be utilized to reference the invoice distribution for the revenue account on the receipt. The Multifund Accounting feature within Receivables supports creation of detailed distributions using the Balancing Method, per the balancing segment values, wherever the transactions are accounted as consolidated entries. See the Multifund Accounting topic in the Implementing Receivables Credit to Cash guide on the Oracle Help Center for more details on Multifund accounting.

The Multifund Accounting Feature includes the following 6 journal rule sets:

- Adjustments Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Credit Memos Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Debit Memos Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Invoices Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Miscellaneous Receipts Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Receipts Multifund Accounting Balancing Method

Each rule set needs to be analyzed for the proper impact on a cash basis.

In Accounts Receivable, the Accrual Basis of accounting records the income upon invoice entry, whereas in Cash Basis the entry would be recorded upon receipt of the invoice from the customer.

Let's take an example of \$1,000 invoice that has a partial receipt of \$600 and a second receipt of \$400, with a single primary balancing segment value.

On an Accrual basis the following entries would be made:



Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
Customer	Actuale	DR	Accounts Receivable	\$ 1,000
Invoice	Actuals	CR	Revenue	\$1,000
Receipt - 1	Actuals	DR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 600
Actuals		CR	Accounts Receivable	\$ 600
Receipt - 2	A -+l-	DR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 400
Actuals		CR	Accounts Receivable	\$ 400

On a Cash Basis the following entries would be made:

Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
Customer Invoice	Actuals		No Entry	
Receipt -1	Actuals	DR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 600
	Actuals	CR	Revenue	\$ 600
Receipt - 2	Actuals	DR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 400
	Actuals	CR	Revenue	\$ 400

Receipts Journal Entry Rule Set

To achieve the credit to the Revenue account upon receipt application:

1. Create a new journal line rule, "Receipt Application MFAR Cash", by duplicating the Receipt Application to Multifund Transaction Receivable line account. The Accounting Class on the journal line rule can also be changed to revenue for clarity.

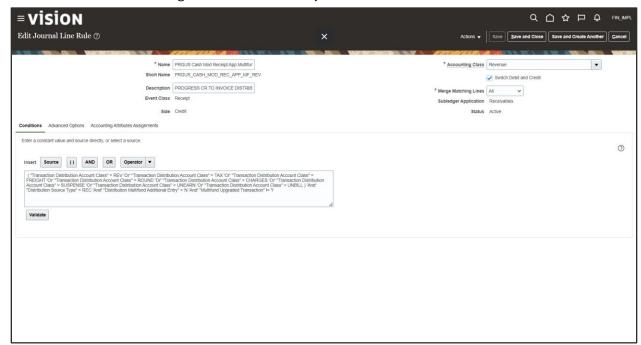


Figure 22. Duplicated Receipt Application to Multifund Transaction Journal Line Rule for Cash Basis

2. Create a new journal line rule set "Receipts – Cash MFAR", by duplicating the Receipts – Multifund Accounting Balancing Method journal line rule set.



3. Delete the Receipt Application to Multifund Transaction Receivable line from the "Receipts – Cash MFAR".

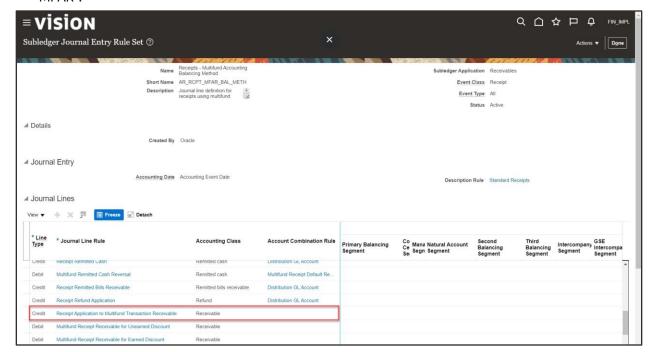


Figure 23. Delivered Receipts Multifund Accounting Balancing Method Journal Entry Rule Set

4. Add the Receipt Application MFAR Cash line created in step 1 and select the Account Combination Rule of Transaction Distribution GL. The Transaction Distribution GL account will derive the accounting distribution from the associated invoice.

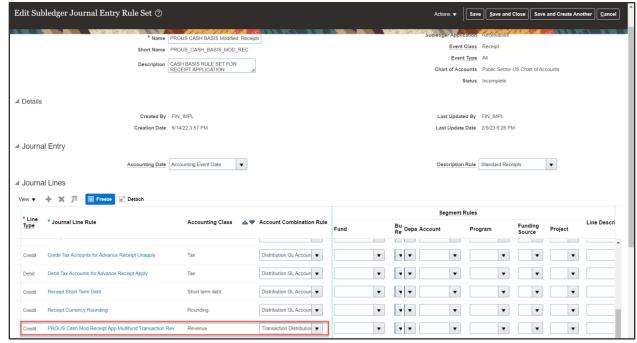


Figure 24. Cash Basis Receipts Multifund Accounting Balancing Method Journal Entry Rule Set



Once the new custom Receipts – Cash MFAR journal entry rule set has been set up on the accounting method for cash basis, the receipt entry will debit Cash and credit the Revenue account from the invoice distribution.

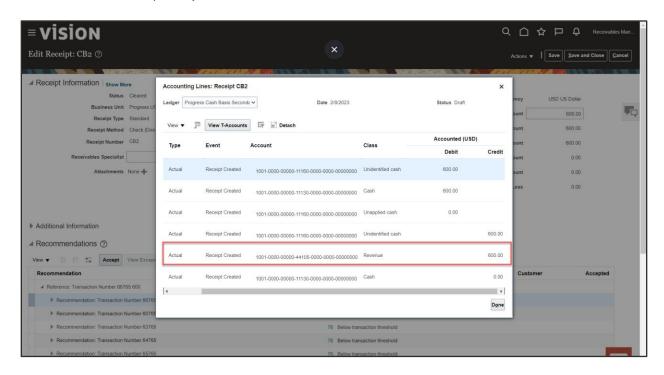


Figure 25. Cash Basis Accounting Entries on Receipt

It's important to note that receipt application must occur to generate the proper cash basis accounting entries.

If your organization charges tax and freight on customer invoices, then those rules might also need to change for cash basis accounting depending on your requirements.

If you've chosen to update the accounting class to revenue for your "Receipt Application MFAR Cash" journal line rule and your organization charges tax and freight, then the tax and freight entries will also be categorized with an accounting class of Revenue which might not be ideal. If you prefer that tax and freight are reflected with an accounting class of freight and tax respectively, then instead of creating one journal line rule with conditions that include all the transaction distribution classes, create multiple journal line rules for each distribution class. In the following table, the conditions for the original Receipt Application to Multifund Transaction Receivable line account are broken out into three distinct journal line rules, to have freight and tax classified with the correct accounting class. All three rules would be attached to the "Receipts – Cash MFAR" journal entry rule set with the Account Combination Rule of Transaction Distribution GL.

Rule Name	Conditions	Accounting Class
"Receipts – Cash MFAR"	("Transaction Distribution Account Class" = REV 'Or' "Transaction Distribution Account Class" = ROUND 'Or' "Transaction Distribution Account Class" = CHARGES 'Or' "Transaction Distribution Account Class" = SUSPENSE 'Or' "Transaction Distribution	Revenue



	Account Class" = UNEARN 'Or' "Transaction Distribution Account Class" = UNBILL) 'And' "Distribution Source Type" = REC 'And' "Distribution Multifund Additional Entry" = N 'And' "Multifund Upgraded Transaction" != Y	
"Receipts - Cash MFAR Freight"	("Transaction Distribution Account Class" = Freight) 'And' "Distribution Source Type" = REC 'And' "Distribution Multifund Additional Entry" = N 'And' "Multifund Upgraded Transaction" != Y	Freight
"Receipts - Cash MFAR Tax"	("Transaction Distribution Account Class" = Tax) 'And' "Distribution Source Type" = REC 'And' "Distribution Multifund Additional Entry" = N 'And' "Multifund Upgraded Transaction" != Y	Tax

The remaining journal line rules should be evaluated for cash basis accounting and updated as needed.

Miscellaneous Receipts Journal Entry Rule Set

Miscellaneous receipts are used to record cash received that isn't related to a receivable. The distribution tied to the receivables activity code on the transaction is used for the credit side of the accounting entry. The entries for miscellaneous cash receipts are as follows:

Transaction	Туре	Debit (DR)/ Credit (CR)	Account	Amount
Miscellaneous		DR	Cash/ Cash Clearing	\$ 600
Receipt	Actuals	CR	Receivables Activity	\$ 600
			distribution/distribution set	

For Cash Basis accounting no changes should be required for the miscellaneous receipts journal set.

Invoice Journal Entry Rule Set

Since the receipt transaction will now record the revenue upon receipt, the invoice entry should not record any financial entries. In this case, a journal entry line rule needs to be created that will always evaluate to false, which will result in no accounting to be generated for the invoice transaction. Optionally, the invoice accounting could also be configured to use a clearing account like the payables invoice class example.

When opting to eliminate the invoice entry, create a condition rule that will always evaluate as false for the invoice to prevent accounting entries at the invoice level. In the example, the Invoice Revenue journal line rule was duplicated, and the condition was updated to add the Bill-to-Customer-Site equal to SUPPRESSLINE. Each customer should use a condition that will always render as false in their environment based on their transaction types and setup data. If the rule condition renders as true, an accounting entry would be generated and that is not wanted for cash basis accounting.



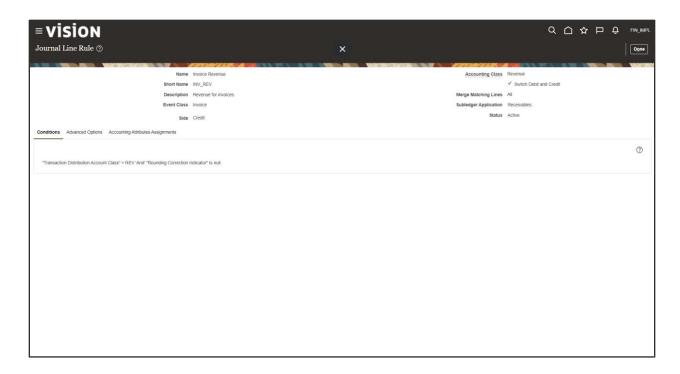


Figure 26. Delivered Invoice Revenue Journal Line Rule

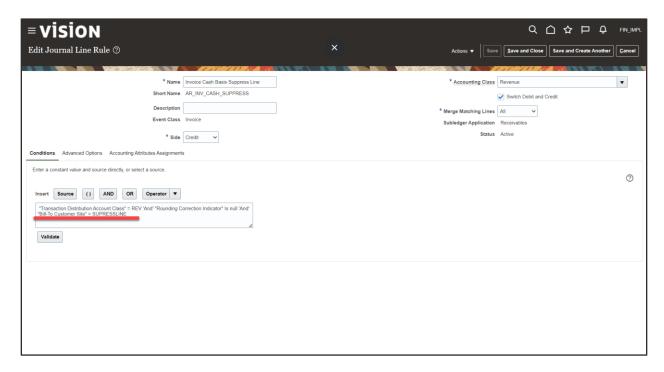


Figure 27. Cash Basis Suppress Line for Invoices on Cash Basis

Once the new journal entry rule set is active in the Cash Basis accounting method, the accounting entries for the invoice will not be generated in the cash basis ledger. When viewing the accounting entries from the invoice transaction, the cash ledger will not be visible.



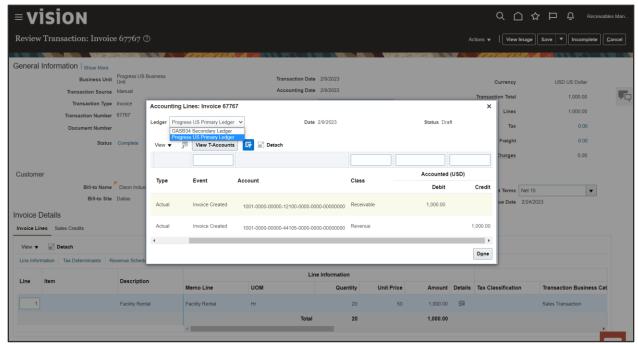


Figure 28. Invoice Entry Does Not Generate Entries for Cash Basis Ledger

Remaining Journal Set Rules

Now that we've discussed how to achieve cash basis by modifying the Receipt and Invoice Journal Line Rule set, the remaining Journal Line Rule sets in the Accounts Receivable Module need to be analyzed.

Each organization must decide based on their accounting requirements whether the following rule sets should create an accounting entry or be suppressed, based on their definition of cash basis accounting.

- Adjustments Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Credit Memos Multifund Accounting Balancing Method
- Debit Memos Multifund Accounting Balancing Method

To suppress a rule set, duplicate the delivered rule set and create a condition that will always render as false, therefore not creating an entry.



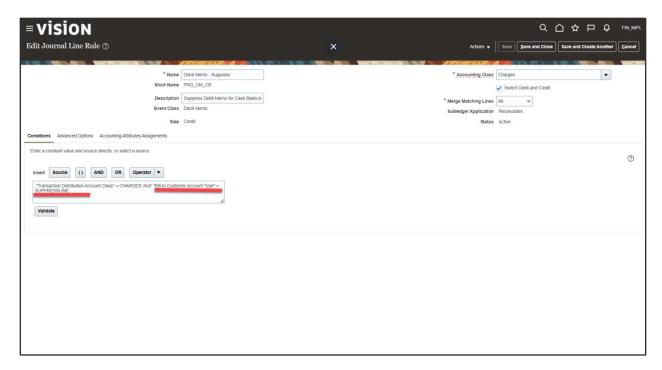


Figure 29. Credit Memo Journal Line Rule with a False Condition

Add it to a Journal Entry Rule Set as the only journal line rule in that rule set.

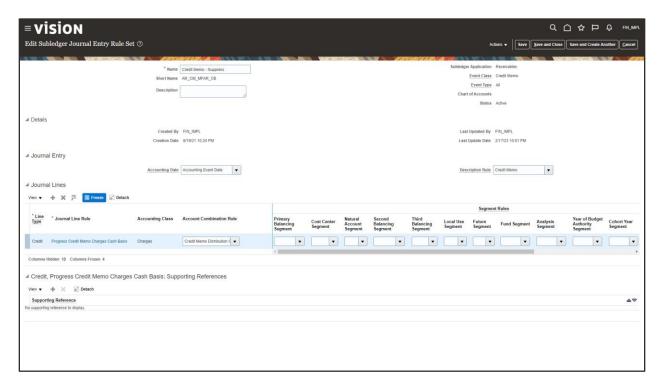


Figure 30. Credit Memo Journal Entry Rule Set



Once the new rule set is added to the Cash Basis accounting method, in this example a credit memo will not create accounting entries for the Credit Memo.

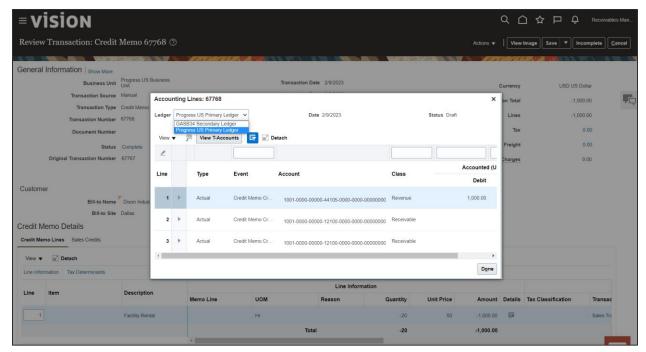


Figure 31. Credit Transaction Does Not Create Accounting Entries For Cash Basis Ledger

Use Case for Cash Basis

The Subledger Accounting Rules were prototyped based on the following configurations:

- The cash basis secondary ledger shared the same currency, chart of accounts, calendar as the primary ledger and had a data conversion level of subledger.
- A single currency of USD was utilized in payables and receivables.
- Both payables and receivables business units were tax-exempt
- In Accounts Payable Period End Accruals were used and advanced features as Multi-period accounting, Complex Purchase Orders were not utilized.
- In Accounts Receivable the business unit enabled multifund accounting, invoices were applied
 against receipts in a cleared status and advanced features as chargeback invoices, earned/unearned
 discounts, revenue recognition across multiple periods were not utilized.

Any configuration outside the scope of the use case requires analysis and modification to the accounting rules.



Testing Transactions for Cash Basis Accounting

Thorough testing of transactions in a cash basis ledger is required to ensure that the correct accounting results are rendered based on your organizations requirements. Make sure to test not only a single transaction, like an invoice and receipt, but also include combinations of transactions, like payments that include standard invoices with debit and credit memos, to ensure the correct accounting result is generated. Also test for taxes, discount terms, freight, automatic withholding, revenue contingencies, deferred revenues, and refunds as additional changes might also be required.

Appendix A: How to use the Analyze Journal Entry Feature

To troubleshoot issues or find out which journal line rule a transaction is using in Subledger Accounting, utilize the analyze journal entry feature. The analyze journal entry feature allows you to understand how the accounting engine evaluates the different rules, conditions, and accounting attribute assignments to derive the journal header and lines in an accounting entry. The source values can be viewed allowing you to understand how a particular condition or formula got evaluated successfully between others or why a particular rule priority was evaluated successfully. This can help you diagnose any rule setup-related accounting errors or explain why the accounting entries were generated in a specific manner. It can also help you determine which journal line rule is being used for transactions that have multiple choices in a journal entry set like cash, or liability accounts.

To use the analyze journal entry feature, you must create a job role with the "Review Accounting Diagnostic" function security policy and assign it to users. See the Analyze Journal Entry topic in the Using Subledger Accounting guide on the Oracle Help Center for detailed setup steps.

To use the analyze journal entry feature, navigate to Review Journal Entries from the Journals work area. When trying to understand which journal line rules are being utilized for a particular transaction, search for the transaction in the primary ledger and select Analyze Journal Entry.



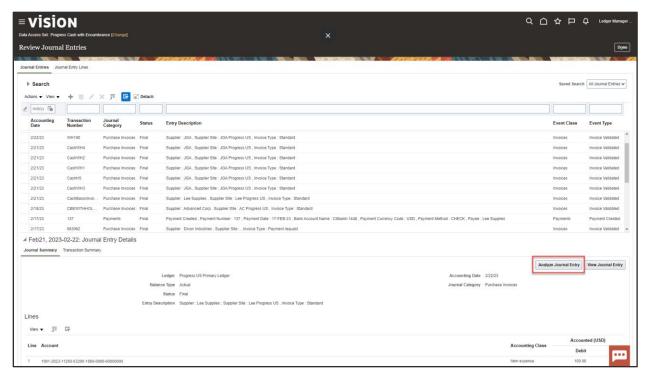


Figure 32. Review Journal Entries Page and Analyze Journal Entry

Select the journal lines tab and select the line that you want to investigate. In this example, to determine which liability rule is being used to create the credit to the liability account select the line with the accounting class of liability. In the subledger accounting rules section, the rule name will show the journal line rule that was used to create the credit to the liability account. In this case, the Liability with Automatic Offsets Balancing Segment journal line rule was used to create the liability account. In the following rule details selection, the conditions of the journal line rule will be displayed along with the source values of the transaction in the condition source values column.



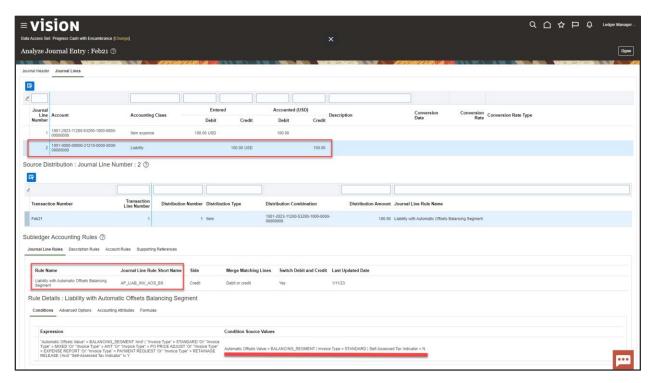


Figure 33. Analyze Journal Entry Lines for Liability Account Rule

Understanding which rules are being utilized can help you quickly determine which journal line rules to update for cash basis.

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