

INSTRUCTIONS: Answer the following questions. Write legibly, take a high quality scan of your responses, compile all pages into one pdf, and upload only one pdf document to Canvas by **11:59pm (PDT), Sunday, June 7.**

QUESTION 1: T-account example I

Jane opens a checking account with a \$100 bill at the First National Bank, and the bank puts her \$100 bill into vault.

*Instruction: To complete this balance sheets, show the **changes** of values for each item. For example, if you think the value of an item decreased by \$10, write down -\$10. If you think the value of an item increases by \$10, write down +\$10. If you think the value of an item isn't changed, leave it blank*

Assets	Liabilities
Reserves	Deposits
Securities	Borrowings
Loans	Capital

QUESTION 2: T-account example II

Jane opens a checking account at the First National Bank with a \$100 check written on an account at the Second National Bank. First National Bank deposits the check in its account at the Fed, and the Fed transfers \$100 of reserves from the Second National Bank to the First National Bank. Show the changes in the balance sheet.

*Instruction: To complete this balance sheets, show the **changes** of values for each item. For example, if you think the value of an item decreased by \$10, write down -\$10. If you think the value of an item increases by \$10, write down +\$10. If you think the value of an item isn't changed, leave it blank*

First National Bank		Second National Bank	
Assets	Liabilities	Assets	Liabilities
Reserves	Deposits	Reserves	Deposits
Securities	Borrowings	Securities	Borrowings
Loans	Capital	Loans	Capital

QUESTION 3: T-account example III

Suppose 10% required reserve ratio. First National Bank receives a \$100 of checkable deposits. Then this bank put to productive use all excess reserves by making loans. Show the changes in the balance sheet.

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Assets		Liabilities	
Reserves		Deposits	
Securities		Borrowings	
Loans		Capital	

QUESTION 4: Sufficient Excess Reserves Example

The bank is required to keep 10% of deposits as reserves. Initial balance sheet is as follows. (Unit: millions)

Assets		Liabilities	
Reserves: \$20		Deposits: \$100	
Securities: \$80		Borrowings: \$0	
Loans: \$10		Capital: \$10	

(1) How much excess reserves does this bank hold?

(2) Suppose a deposit outflow of \$10 million occurs. Update the balance sheet.

*Instruction: To complete the following balance sheets, do **NOT** show **changes** of values for each item. Instead, you should write **levels** of updated values for each item. For example, an item starts with value \$100. If you think its value decreases by \$10, write down \$90 **instead of** -\$10; if you think its value increases by \$10, write down \$110, **instead of** +\$10; if you think its value isn't changed, write down \$100*

Assets		Liabilities	
Reserves		Deposits	
Securities		Borrowings	
Loans		Capital	

(3) After deposit outflow occurs, does this bank meet the 10% required reserve requirement? If so, how much excess reserves does this bank hold?