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Consolidated financial statements in IAS/IFRS and German GAAP - Major differences explained-Khush
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accordance with financial accounting principles of International Accounting Standards (IAS) or International
Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) from January 1st, 2005. This regulation enables a necessary harmonization
of accounting principles within the EU and supports a clear comparability of CFS worldwide. The object of this
study is to analyze major differences of CFS in German GAAP and IAS/IFRS. Thereby, variations of both
accounting standards are compared and a major difference is explained thoroughly with a concrete example. The
major differences of CFS in IAS/IFRS and German GAAP result from different aims of both accounting standards.
The German GAAP is strongly based on prudence principle for protection of creditors and authoritative principle
(tax accounting based on commercial accounting). In comparison, the IAS/IFRS deliver potential investors
realistic and decision useful information about assets, finance, and profit situations of a company (true and fair
view / fair presentation principle). These basic principles could be reflected in several key points of the both
accounting standards whose differences are clarified in this study. Furthermore, an essential key point of CFS
namely the basis of consolidation (contains enterprises included in the consolidation and capital consolidation
methods) is illuminated with a concrete example. Hereby, the relation between the control influence of the parent
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