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Chapter Summary: All-in-One Study Aid

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Chapter Summary: Andragogical Learning

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Instructor's Resource Guide

While offering the traditional elements of an instructor's resource guide, we also added elements to help you transition to using all online materials efficiently and effectively. Our instructor resource guide offers:

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PowerPoint® Presentations

Engage your students during your class lecture using the powerful learning and multimedia assets of *CFO*. The PowerPoint presentations provide a lecture outline, which ensures that you cover all chapter concepts during your chapter lecture. In the notes section of the slides, you will find page references to key videos and animations that you can use to fully implement the rich multimedia assets of *CFO* during your lecture.

Test Bank

Hundreds of questions, which we wrote and have used in our classes as well as class testers during the development of *CFO*, will give you plentiful options for assessing your students. Each question is classified by learning outcome and difficulty level for not only your course but also for AACSB standards.

Solutions Manual

Solutions that we wrote provide the detail that you need to fully explain the solutions to all the topics and end-of-chapter exercises and problems.

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Thank you once again for choosing Corporate Finance Online.

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