







We use the latest technologies to help companies identify and secure financing to purchase equipment that is necessary for their operations. We work closely with the company's decision makers to assess the company's needs and financial situation. We are knowledgeable about different financing options and can provide advice and detailed financial analysis on the best option for the company's situation by spreadsheeting all available options. We also work to negotiate favorable equipment financing or leasing terms and rates on behalf of our clients. We work with the company's current professionals on the legal and tax implications of equipment financing on the business's financial operations.

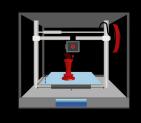




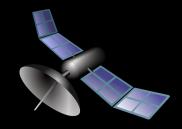
WHY FINANCE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT?

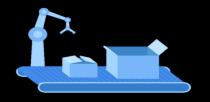












Improve customer service
Enhance competitiveness
Increase the company's value
Expand into new markets
Improve safety and reduce risk
Meet variable customer demands
Increase company's credit
Take advantage of supplier financing
Reduce maintenance costs
Upgrade existing equipment
Increase working capital
Take advantage of leasing benefits
Conserve cash
Good balance sheet management

Increase production efficiency and capacity
Take advantage of supplier discounts

Add operating expenses instead of the capital expenses
Avoid adding debt to the balance sheet
Upgrade to newer, more efficient technology
Spread out costs over time
Reduce capital expenditure
Upgrade to newer equipment more frequently
Maintain a flexible financial structure
Upgrade to the latest equipment without large upfront costs
Get access to specialized equipment
Purchase additional assets to generate income
Take advantage of tax incentives









DUE DILIGENCE DOCUMENTS LIST

Organize the follow documents in the same order they are listed here:

BASIC CORPORATE DOCUMENTS

- Investment deck
- Executive Summary
- Business Plan
- · 3 Year Financial Forecasts
- · Charter documents and by-laws and related documents, as amended, of the Company.
- Minutes of meetings of the stockholders and Board of Directors and each Committee of of Directors of the Company, including any specific authorizing resolutions.
- Summary of the equity structure of the Company showing the number of authorized and and outstanding shares of each class or series of common and preferred stock and any capital stock or other equity interests and the holders thereof, together with information i all related options, warrants and other rights to acquire capital stock, including phantom conversion rights.
- · Corporate management organization chart including title, of all officers.
- . Biographies of all officers and other members of senior management.
- Materials (including financial projections), to the extent available, distributed to Board of
 of the Company, or any committees thereof, in connection with meetings of such Board
 committees.

EQUITY STRUCTURE

- · All stockholder or similar agreements with respect to the Company.
- Any stock purchase or subscription agreements with stockholders or prospective stockh
- Any agreements relating to preemptive rights or other preferential rights of stockholders.

 Any agreements restriction the sale or other disposition of capital stock.
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- Any agreements or plans concerning outstanding or proposed stock options, warrants or rights.
- Any agreements relating to registration rights of stockholders.
- Any claims, liens, encumbrances, security interests, options, charges or restrictions rela capital stock.
- Any other agreements that define or limit the rights of stockholders, including restrictions voting rights and all outstanding proxies.
- Applicable trust agreements and other similar documents, if any shares of capital stock Company are held on behalf of stockholders in a fiduciary capacity.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION AND ACCOUNTANTS' AND AUDITORS' REPORTS

- Reports ("management letters" and "audit letters") of the independent auditors employed by the Company, relating to management and accounting procedures for the Company, and matters which arose during the course of audits.
- · Management replies to accountants' management and audit letters.
- · Internal financial projections and all supporting information
- . Copies of all current budgets, forecasts and business plans.
- List of any off-balance sheet liabilities not appearing in the most recent financial statements (including the notes)
- Summary of accounting policies to the extent not disclosed in the financial statements.

SEPTEMBER 1ST 2022 FINANCIA REPORT

This is a difficult document to put together as I wrote a simi one back in 2008 just before the adjustment or crash dependent on which news service you follow. I remember what was happening in the mortgage industry before the event and I'r seeing those same changes taking place right now regardle of what information the media or news services are providir us.

As pessimistic as this information may appear I wouldn't be writing this if I didn't think there wasn't things we can do to help ourselves and families prepare or at the very least be it surprised when the media finally starts reporting the truth o the financial situation the world is in. I'll be focusing on the United States.



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CUTTING EDGE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS AND ECONOMIC TOOLS







Marginal Tax Rate 25.00% Asset Purchase Price \$60,000

Lease Financing

Loan Financing

Rate	8.00%	Rate	6.80%	
Points	3.00%	Points	2.00%	
Origination Costs	\$1,500	Origination Costs	\$1,000	
Total Lease Costs	\$3,300	Total Loan Costs	\$2,000	
Annual Maintenance	\$0	Annual Maintenance	\$800	
Months	60	Months	60	
Lease amount	\$60,000	Down Payment	\$10,000	
Surrender Lease Value	\$10,000	Purchase Price	\$60,000	
		Loan Amount	\$50,000	
		Salvage Value End of Life	\$10,000	
Cash Due at Origination	\$3,300	Cash Due at Origination	\$12,000	
Lease Payment	\$1,080	Loan Payment	\$985	
Total of Payments	\$64,829	Total of Payments	\$59,121	
		Maintenance Over Loan	\$4,000	
Annual Tax Deduction	\$12,966	Annual Depreciation (Straightline)	\$10,000	
Tax Deductions Over Term	\$64,829	Depreciation Over Term \$50,000		
Tax Savings Over Term	\$16,207	Tax Savings Over Term \$12,5		
Lease Origination Costs	\$3,300	Purchase Down + Costs	\$12,000	
Tax Savings	\$16,207	Tax Savings	\$12,500	
Maintenance	\$0	Maintenance	\$4,000	
		Salvage Value	\$10,000	
Total Lease Cost	\$51,921.89	Total Loan Cost	\$52,620.92	

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Lease Financing Vs. Loan Financing Spreadsheet Analysis

A loan is a financing agreement that allows a business to acquire, use, and own equipment.

A loan may require a down payment or a pledge of other assets for collateral. Under a loan financing, the borrower remains the owner of the equipment for tax and accounting purposes.

A lease allows a company to acquire and use equipment while conserving its cash flow and lines of credit.

Leasing also provides a new source of credit with the added benefit of being able to expense your lease payments in most instances. Leasing also can protect against equipment obsolescence when upgrades are included in a lease contract, or the equipment is returned to the lessor at the end of the lease term.





Compare Multiple Financing Options Side By Side





10 C's of Business Equipment Financing

Character

Character in business financing refers to the financial history of a business and its owners, including credit scores, bankruptcy filings, and other publicly available information. It is an important factor for lenders when considering whether to provide funding, as it is a measure of the borrower's credibility and trustworthiness.

Credit

Credit history is a record of a business's past borrowing and repayment habits. It is used by lenders to assess the risk of providing financing to a business, as it reflects their ability to repay the loan.

Creditworthiness

Creditworthiness is an important factor in business financing, as it is an indication of a business's ability to responsibly manage debt and make timely payments. Lenders will typically consider a company's credit score, financial history, and other factors to determine their creditworthiness.

Creditors

Existing creditors are companies or individuals that have previously loaned money to a business and are owed money from past debts. They may also be interested in providing additional financing to the business in the future.

Credit Lines

A business's existing credit lines in business financing allow them to borrow money from a financial institution, such as a bank, and pay it back with interest over a set period of time. These loans are usually secured by collateral, such as equipment or inventory, to ensure that the lender is protected against any potential losses.







10 C's of Business Equipment Financing

Collateral

Collateral is a form of business financing where a borrower pledges an asset, such as property or equipment, as security for a loan. If the borrower defaults on the loan, the lender can seize the asset to recover the loan amount.

Capital

Capital in business financing refers to the money a business needs to start, operate, and grow. It can come from a variety of sources, such as investors, lenders, or the business owners themselves.

Condition

Business condition in business financing refers to the financial and operational state of a business that may affect the ability to obtain financing from lenders. This includes factors such as cash flow, profitability, creditworthiness, and industry risks.

Capacity

Business capacity is the ability of a business to increase its output and income in order to generate sufficient cash flow to repay any financing that it may have obtained. It is based on the financial strength of the business, its ability to generate revenue, and its ability to manage finances responsibly.

Cash Flow

Cash flow in business financing is the amount of money coming in and out of a business over a period of time. It is important for companies to monitor their cash flow to ensure that expenses are being paid and that the company is able to meet its financial obligations.









Lease Financing Types

Operating Lease:

A lease agreement in which the lessee makes payments for the use of an asset over the term of the lease but does not acquire ownership of the asset. Generally, the lessor retains ownership of the asset.

Capital Lease:

A lease agreement in which the lessee acquires ownership of the asset at the end of the lease term, usually for a nominal fee.

Fair Market Value Lease:

A lease agreement in which the lessee has the option to purchase the asset at the end of the lease term for a predetermined price.

Step Lease:

A lease agreement that has multiple payment periods of varying lengths and payment amounts.

Leveraged Lease:

A lease agreement in which a third-party lender provides the financing for the asset. The lessee makes payments to the lender, and the lender pays the lessor.

Sale and Leaseback:

A transaction in which a company sells an asset to a lessor and then leases it back for a period of time. The company benefits from the proceeds of the sale and the tax benefits of leasing the asset back.

Master Lease:

A lease agreement in which multiple assets are leased from the same lessor. The lessee makes a single payment for all assets.

Sublease:

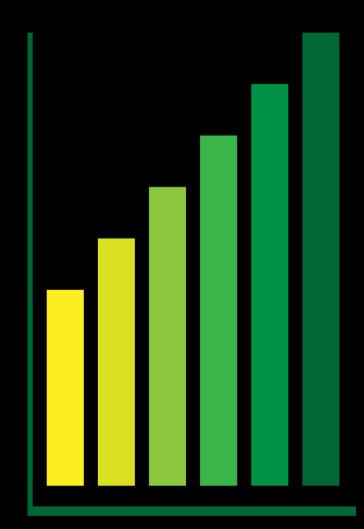
A lease agreement in which the original lessee (known as the sublessor) leases the asset to a third party (known as the sublessee). The sublessee makes payments to the sublessor, and the sublessor makes payments to the lessor.

Synthetic Lease:

A lease agreement structured as a loan but treated as a lease for tax purposes. The lessee makes payments to the lessor, which are then passed through to the lender.

Contract Lease:

A lease agreement in which the lessee pays a fixed amount for a specified period, regardless of the usage of the asset.



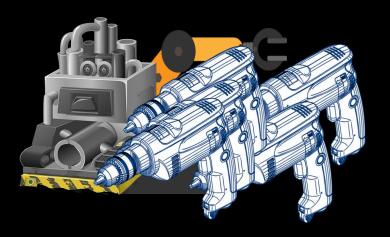


What Do We Finance?

Construction Equipment



Machine Tools



Containers / Shipping



Rail Equipment



Oil / Gas / Energy / Solar Equipment



Composite Construction





Business Financing Types

Business Loans:

Small business loans are a great option for businesses needing to finance equipment. These loans are typically secured by the value of the equipment and can provide businesses with the capital they need to purchase the equipment they need.

Business Lines of Credit:

Business lines of credit are an attractive option for businesses needing to finance equipment. These lines of credit provide businesses with the flexibility to purchase the equipment they need when they need it.

Vendor Financing:

Vendor financing is a great option for businesses needing to finance equipment. Vendor financing typically involves working with the vendor to structure a financing agreement that works for both parties.

Government Grants:

Government grants are a great option for businesses needing to finance equipment. These grants are typically awarded to businesses with innovative ideas or those that are supporting the public good.

Invoice Factoring:

Invoice factoring is a great option for businesses needing to finance equipment. Invoice factoring involves selling outstanding invoices to a financing company, allowing businesses to access funds quickly.

Crowdfunding:

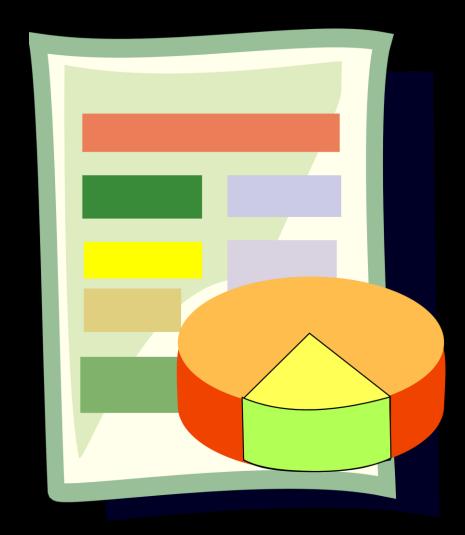
Crowdfunding is an increasingly popular option for businesses needing to finance equipment. This type of financing involves asking people to contribute money towards the purchase of the equipment.

Equipment Rental:

Equipment rental is another great option for businesses needing to finance equipment. Equipment rental provides businesses with the flexibility to use the equipment they need without having to purchase it outright.

Equity Financing Equity:

Equity financing is another great option for businesses needing to finance equipment. This type of financing involves selling a portion of the company's equity in exchange for capital to finance the purchase of the equipment.





What Do We Finance?

Hi Tech / Computers / Servers



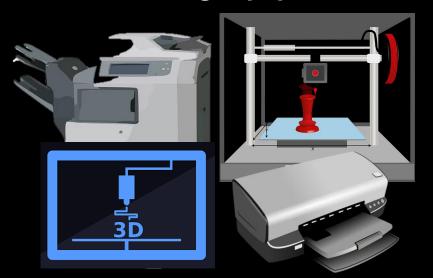
Medical Devices



Trucks & Trailers



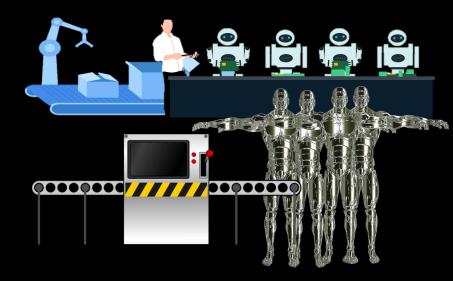
3D Printing Equipment



Telecom / Cellular Towers



Factory Equipment



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Personal & Business Credit Reports

Credit Verification

- Credit
- Supplement Requests
- Credit Analysis
- Business Credit Report

Property Verification

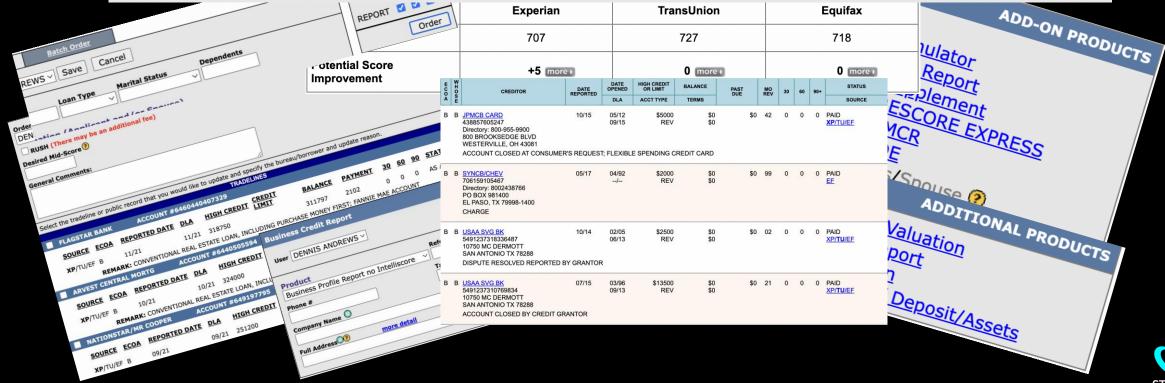
Automated Valuation Model

Employment/Income/Asset Verification

- Verification of Employment
- Verification of Deposit/Assets
- Supplement Requests

Fraud Detection

- ID Verification
- SSA89







CUTTING EDGE INSTANT COMMUNICATION AND FOLLOW UP SYSTEMS



MOBILE AND DESKTOP
SECURE LOAN APPLICATION



INSTANT CHAT AVAILABLE FROM MOBILE DEVICES AND DESKTOP



MOBILE AND DESKTOP
SECURE DOCUMENT UPLOAD



EMAILS RESPONDED TO SAME DAY



EASILY BOOK PHONE CALLS AND VIDEO CONFERENCES



MESSAGE AND CONNECT ON LINKEDIN







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Business Inf	formation				
Corporate / Legal Name *					
DBA Name					
Ownership Type *	Please Select 💙				
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	Street Address Line 2				
	City	State / Province			
	Postal / Zip Code				
Is your DBA (Doing Business As) information same as Corporate/Legal? *	☐ Yes ☐ No				

MOBILE AND DESKTOP SECURE LOAN APPLICATION

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APPLY NOW





MOBILE AND DESKTOP SECURE FILE UPLOADS

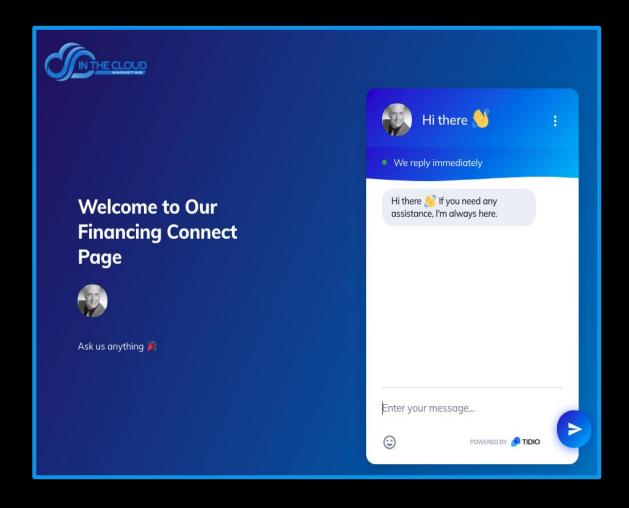
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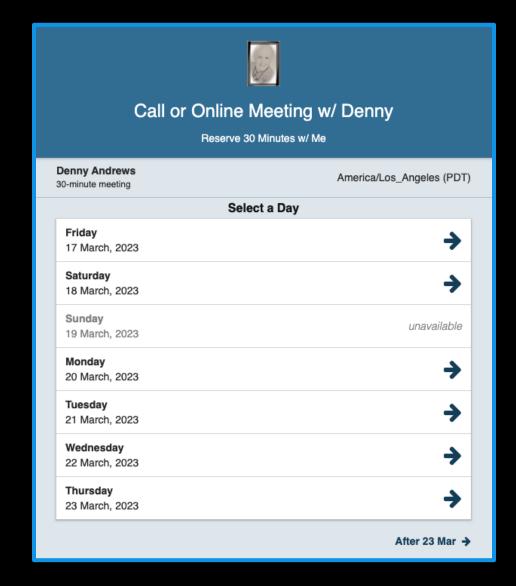


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