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Financial modeling is model of financial representation of company which indicates the financial performance of the company in future by using models which represent the financial situation by taking into consideration the following factors/conditions and risks and assumptions of future which is relevant for making significant future decisions like raising capital or valuing business and interpreting their impact.

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First of all, financial modeling is a quantitative analysis that is used to make a decision or a forecast about a project, generally in the asset pricing model or corporate finance. Different hypothetical variables are used in a formula to ascertain what the future holds for a particular industry or a particular project.

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There are nine main types of financial models: (1) three-statement operating models; (2) discounted cash flows (DCFs); (3) merger models (M&A); (4) initial public offering (IPO) models; (5) leveraged buyout (LBO) models; (6) sum of the parts; (7) budgets; (8) forecasting models; and (9) option pricing models. What is a financial modeling?

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Financial modeling is one of the most highly valued, but thinly understood, skills in financial analysis. The objective of financial modeling is to combine accounting, finance, and business metrics to create an abstract representation of a company in Excel, forecasted into the future.

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In modeling, it is crucial to apply a structured approach - a robust model contains three core building blocks: inputs, processing, and outputs. It is important to note that the inputs must be clearly separated from the processing and outputs of a financial model. Inputs should at all times be clearly defined and only be entered once.

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Nearly every financial modeling expert recommends a standard that isolates all of the model's hard-coded assumptions (things like revenue growth, WACC, operating margin, interest rates, etc...) in one clearly defined section of a model - typically on a dedicated tab called 'inputs.' These should never be commingled with the model's calculations (i.e. balance sheet schedules, the

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