

General Principles of Bank Management

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- Asset Management
- Liability Management
- Capital Adequacy Management

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Excess reserves are an insurance for the bank

How to get the most of the bank assets with the least risk?

- 1 Borrow to firms and people with low risk of default
- 2 Try to set a competitive interest rate on loans
- 3 Purchase securities with low risk and high return (?)
- 4 Diversify
- 5 Hold liquid securities to meet reserve requirements easily

How to make the most out of the bank liabilities?

- 1 Borrow to other banks at the federal funds market
- 2 Issue new instruments: CoD
- 3 Invest the newly aquired funds using asset management

Why a bank manager needs to manage the bank's capital?

- ① Because the regulators say so (Capital Adequacy Ratios)
- ② Because it affects the owners' return on investment
- ③ Because having enough capital prevents going out of business

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BASEL II agreement.