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Ocean Carriers [10 Steps] Case Study Analysis & Solution

OVERVIEW. Ocean Carriers is a shipping company with offices in New York and Hong Kong that operates iron ore capsized carriers with cargo capacities of 80,000

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tons to 210,000 tons worldwide. It is in an evaluation process for a lease proposal from a client for which Marry Lin, Vice President needs an analysis of profitability and capital budgeting for the purchase of a new cargo ship to meet ...

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Ocean Carriers Harvard Case Solution & Analysis

Ocean Carriers Case Study Case Solution. Ocean Carriers Inc. is a shipping company with offices in New York and Hong Kong. The company operates in capesize

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business, and it mostly transports iron ore and coal worldwide. The company's capesize were too large and were restricted to transit the Panama Canal and the Suez Canal.

Ocean Carriers Case Study

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Harvard Case Solution & Analysis
Ocean Carriers Case Analysis
Overview. Mary Linn, Vice
President of Ocean Carriers (a
transportation organization), is
assessing a proposed rent of a
ship for a three year time span.
The necessities indicated by the

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client request the development of another vessel, which will take two years to build. The client offers an alluring cost for the contract, however, the agreement is just constrained to three years.

Ocean Carriers Case Study

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Study: ' Ocean Carriers ' By:
Alyssa Linder Wenliang Zhang
Xhangoli, Eva 1. Daily spot hire
rates are determined according to
supply and demand of the

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shipping capacity. According to the article, the supply of ships available equals the number of ships currently in the fleet plus any new ships added, minus any scrapings and sinking.

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Ocean Carriers – Case Solution.
Ocean Carriers is a shipping company with offices based in the US and Hong Kong. In 2001, the company's Vice President for Finance received a proposal for a leasing agreement of a ship for three years. While the customer

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was ready and wants to enter into the contract immediately, the company was in a dilemma as it had no available ship that meets the customer's requirement.

Ocean Carriers - Case Solution
Ocean Carriers Case Analysis

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Background Ocean Carriers, Inc. is an international shipping company with offices in Hong Kong and New York. The company operates and owns capesize dry bulk carriers, which are used to transport iron ore and coal worldwide. The business

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operation is

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Ocean Carriers has a policy of not operating ships older than 15 years; so, in the base case the life of the ship is 15 years and it will be scrapped for \$5 million in the

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fifteenth year. I assumed a steady inflation rate of 3% throughout the life of the project.

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January 2001, Mary Linn, was vice president of finance for Ocean Carriers, a shipping company based in New York and Hong Kong, evaluating a proposed lea

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Jakub W. Jurek and Erik Stafford. Traditional risk factor models indicate that hedge funds capture pre-fee alphas of 6% to 10% per annum over the period from 1996 to 2012. At the same time, the hedge fund return series is not reliably distinguishable from the

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returns of mechanical S&P 500 put-writing strategies.

Ocean Carriers - Case - Harvard Business School

Ocean Carriers case solution the economy is booming, most likely production and demand for iron

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ore and coal will increase. Also, changes in trade patterns affect the demand. For example, if the...

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Ocean Carriers Case Study Case Solution, Should Ms. Linn

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purchase the \$39M capsized? Make two different assumptions. Before making analysis of the investment, it has been assumed that: Tax rate wo

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Ocean Carriers Solution Essay.
865 Words 4 Pages. Group 21 0.
Introduction The following case study is based on the attached excel sheet, which has been set up in a dynamic approach. This means that the four underlying scenarios (25 years with and

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without tax and 15 years with and without tax) are linked to separate sheets, which enables the user of the model to calculate the net present value (NPV) for the different scenarios with ease.

Ocean Carriers Solution Essay -

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865 Words | Bartleby

In January 2001, Mary Linn, vice president of finance for Ocean Carriers, a shipping company with offices in New York and Hong Kong, was evaluating a proposed lease of a ship for a three-year period, beginning in early 2003.

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The customer was eager to finalize the contract to meet his own commitments and offered very attractive terms.

Blockchains are the distributed

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ledger technology that powers Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies. But blockchains can be used for more than the transfer of tokens – they are a significant new economic infrastructure. This book offers the first scholarly analysis of the

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economic nature of blockchains and the shape of the blockchain economy. By applying the institutional economics of Ronald Coase and Oliver Williamson, this book shows how blockchains are poised to reshape the nature of firms, governments, markets, and

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civil society.

Henry Friendly is frequently grouped with Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo, and Learned Hand as

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the best American jurists of the twentieth century. In this first, comprehensive biography of Friendly, Dorsen opens a unique window onto how a judge of this caliber thinks and decides cases, and how Friendly lived his life.

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Research in Transportation Economics is now available online at ScienceDirect — full-text online of volumes 6 onwards. Elsevier

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Performance management is key to the ongoing success of any organisation, allowing it to meet its strategic objectives by

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designing and implementing management control systems. This book goes beyond the usual discussion of performance management in accounting and finance, to consider strategic management, human behaviour and performance management in

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different countries and contexts. With a global mix of world-renowned researchers, this book systematically covers the what, the who, the where and the why of performance management and control (PMC) systems. A comprehensive, state-of-the-art

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collection edited by a leading expert in the field, this book is a vital resource for all scholars, students and researchers with an interest in business, management and accounting.

As established markets become

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less profitable, companies increasingly need to find ways to create and capture new markets. Despite much investment and commitment, most firms struggle to do this. What, exactly, is getting in their way? The authors of the best-selling book Blue

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Ocean Strategy have spent over a decade exploring that question. They have seen that the trouble lies in managers' mental models--ingrained assumptions and theories about the way the world works. Though these models may work perfectly well in

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mature markets, they undermine executives' attempts to discover uncontested new spaces with ample potential (blue oceans) and keep companies firmly anchored in existing spaces where competition is bloody (red oceans). This article describes

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how to break free of these red ocean traps. To do that, managers need to: (1) Focus on attracting new customers, not pleasing current customers; (2) Worry less about segmentation and more about what different segments have in common; (3)

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Understand that market creation is not synonymous with either technological innovation or creative destruction; and (4) Stop focusing on premium versus low-cost strategies. The Harvard Business Review Classics series offers you the opportunity to

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make seminal Harvard Business Review articles a part of your permanent management library. Each highly readable volume contains a groundbreaking idea that continues to shape best practices and inspire countless managers around the world--and

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