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FO = 560; LIFO = 605	8B.3	Goodwill: Fair value = 14,800;
Group = 30,920		Proportionate share = 12,800
ntory: $20X7 = 5,280;$	8B.4	Carrying amount June 30: 20X1 = 42,000; 20X2 = 44,700
FO = 485,000;	8C.2	Goodwill = 42,000
= 487,350	8C.3	Goodwill: Fair value = 292,000;
O = 22,050; LIFO = 21,830		Proportionate share = 184,800
); Group = 278,096	8C.4	Carrying amount December 31: 20X1 = 48,000;
and without purchase = 126,000; ut purchase = 87,000;		20X2 = 54,500
se = 39,000		
tory: 20X3 = 73,700;	Chap	iter 9
0	9A.1	(a) 589,085; (b) 1,000,000; (c) 1,172,900
O = 107,000;	9A.5	Investment in $20X7 = 3,492$
= 108,900	9B.2	Accrued warranty expense = 5,250
O = 3,760; LIFO = 3,680	9B.3	Proceeds = 246,895
,	9B.7	Current tax expense = 672
and without	9C.2	Accrued warranty expense = 3,190
William William	9C.3	Proceeds = 438,534
ut purchase = 337,400;	9C.7	Current tax expense = 468
e = 310,100		
	Chap	ter 10
	10A.1	Year 3 preference dividends: Cumulative preference
	10A.4	shares = 4,000; Non-cumulative preference shares = 2,000 EPS = 7
5,000	10B.2	
4,800	10C.2	
eciation expense = 80,000; n back = 177,343;		= 10,000
expense = 35,642;	Chan	ter 11
n back = 0	Cilap	
00;	11A.1	Recomputed profit for Shah Company = 11,700
ns = 745,000		
0,000	Chant	ter 12
ense: $SLM = 152,000;$	•	
253,333;	12A.1	(a) None; (f) Operating; (l) Non-cash
000	12A.2	Fees received = 21,710
ar ended March 31:	12A.3	Net cash provided by operating activities = 7,000
19; 20X6 = 22,851	12A.4 12A.5	Net cash provided by operating activities = 9,100
Year 4:	12A.6	Net cash used in investing activities = 21,500
140,000; 30,720,000	12A.7	Net cash provided by financing activities = 9,000 Net cash provided by operating activities = 7,700
ut cash flow is 1,800,000.	12B.1	(a) Operating; (j) None; (t) Operating
tion written back = $132,130$ ;	12B.2	Net cash provided by operating activities = 5,300
on written back = $0$	12B.3	Net cash provided by operating activities = 15,000
eserve = 200,000	12B.4	Net cash provided by investing activities = 17,300
ense: SLM = 90,000;	12B.5	Net cash provided by financing activities = 1,100
154,286;	12C.1	(a) Operating: (f) Financing: (n) Investing
00	12C.2	Net cash provided by operating activities = 12,200
ar ended March 31:	12C.3	Net cash provided by operating activities = 900
93; 20X8 = 14,913	12C.4	Net cash used in investing activities = 5,500
Year 4:	12C.5	Net cash provided by financing activities = 11,500
500;		
45,500	Chapt	er 13
it cash flow is 2,727,500.	•	CI 19
ion written back = 240,000;	13A.1	12,600; 3,150; 2,520
n written back = 0	13A.2	24,000
serve = 400,000	13B.2	45%; 49%
	13B.3	Spread: 0.35%; 3.70%
	13B.4	Spread: 1.97%; 2.78%
000	13B.5	2,494
,900	13C.2 13C.3	37%; 27% Spread: 6.59%; 7.02%
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Spread: 1.54%; 5.48%

13C.4

13C.5

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