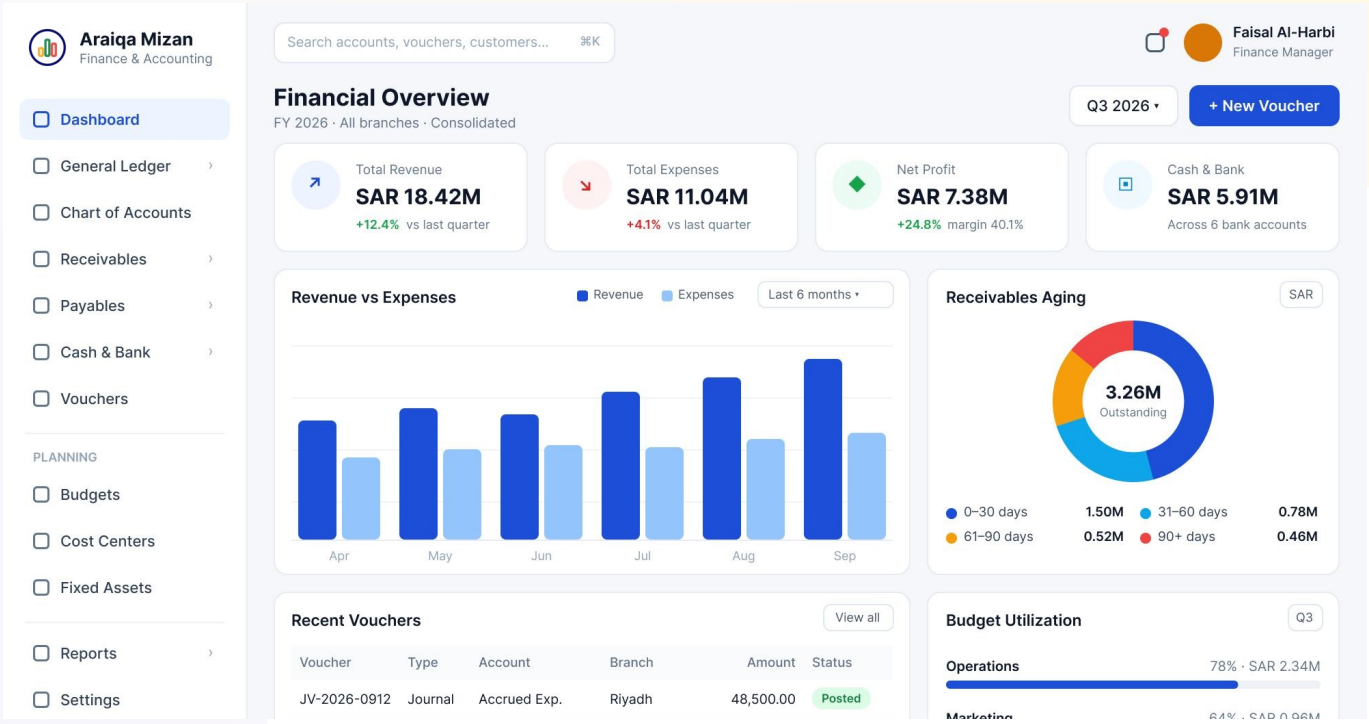
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See what changed before you close the books

Follow entries from the branch ledger to the company balance sheet. See what has been reconciled, what awaits approval and which variances need a closer look.



Product interface illustration. Sample data, not customer results.

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THE BUSINESS VIEW

Trace the **entries.** Explain the **balance.**

A closing balance tells you where an account stands, but not why it changed. Review the entries behind it, check outstanding items and compare branch activity before using the figure in the financial statements for the period.

THE BUSINESS VIEW

One set of books, more than one view

A branch accountant needs the detail behind a balance; a finance director needs to see the whole business. Mizan brings journals, customer and supplier balances, bank accounts and budgets into the same accounting workspace. Teams can review transactions by branch, department or cost centre, then bring those views together for a period close.

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Connected records. Clearer decisions.

Built around your team

- Branch accountants
- Finance managers and controllers
- Management reporting teams

WHY IT MATTERS

Four reasons to work differently

1

Branch detail without losing the whole

Use branch, department and cost-centre views to investigate a movement where it occurred, then return to a consolidated view without setting aside the local accounting context.

2

A repeatable route to close

Separate posting, reconciliation and approval so the finance team can see which work is complete and what still stands between the current period and its close.

3

From a balance to its source

Use summary and detail ledgers alongside customer and supplier statements to investigate a balance, identify the underlying activity and decide what needs an accountant's attention.

4

Reports for different decisions

Start with familiar financial statements, then use report and graph design tools to present the period, branch or budget comparison that a particular management discussion requires.

CAPABILITIES

Capabilities that connect

01 **General ledger and journals**

Build a multilevel chart of accounts, record journals and maintain subsidiary ledgers. Use recurring entries for repeated transactions and reversal journals when a prior entry needs to unwind.

02 **Receivables and payables**

Review customer and supplier statements, outstanding amounts and aging. Apply settlements to bills in full, in part or oldest first, according to the chosen accounting treatment.

03 **Cash and bank control**

Record payments, receipts, petty cash and transfers. Compare bank statements with accounting entries, follow post-dated cheques and review the daily cash book or bank book.

04 **Budgets and cost centres**

Organize activity by department or cost centre and compare actual results with budget. Use the differences to focus a review on specific accounts rather than the overall total.

05 **Approvals across branches**

Apply authorization levels to transactions and review branch or currency context before approval. Finance teams can examine local accounting activity alongside a consolidated view of the business.

06 **Statements and management reports**

Prepare trial balance, profit and loss, balance sheet and cash-flow forecasts. Use the report and graph designers for management views that supplement the standard financial statements.

THE OPERATING WORKFLOW

A month-end close, step by step

Follow one period from the first voucher through reconciliation and review to the next period's opening balances.

1

Record the entries

Post receipts, payments and journal vouchers with their branch and cost-centre context; use recurring entries for repeated accounting activity.

2

Reconcile the balances

Match bank activity against statements, review outstanding bills and identify differences that require correction or additional explanation before close.

3

Approve the period's work

Route transactions through the applicable authorization levels so the reviewer can check the entries before the period is closed.

4

Close and carry forward

Close the financial period after reconciliation and review, then carry the relevant closing balances forward as opening balances for the next period.

5

Report the results

Prepare the trial balance and financial statements; compare branch results and budget variances when agreeing the next management actions.

Connected to the wider business

Makhzan: goods receipts, adjustments and transfers can post to the ledger. / Customer and supplier balances feed statements and aging reports. / Bank reconciliation links statement activity with the recorded books.

VISIBILITY THAT COUNTS

Clarity for the next decision

Which balances need follow-up?

Use customer and supplier aging to distinguish newer balances from older amounts that may require a collection or payment discussion.

Where did spending diverge?

Compare actual results with budget by cost centre or department, then inspect the ledger activity behind the difference.

What does each branch contribute?

Read branch or regional accounting views alongside the consolidated financial statements to compare local performance in the wider business context.

What explains the cash position?

Compare cash and bank books with reconciled movements and the cash-flow forecast before discussing upcoming payments or collections.

IN PRACTICE

Illustrative example: a rent accrual at month-end

A branch accountant records a rent accrual against the relevant branch and cost centre. A reviewer checks the debit and credit lines before approval. During close, the finance manager examines the expense in the branch ledger and compares it with budget before reviewing the consolidated statement.

1

A journal tied to its branch

2

An approval decision on the entry

3

An expense visible in budget review

Configured around your requirements

Confirm your chart of accounts, approval levels, reports and module connections during scoping. Your organization remains responsible for its accounting policies and statutory reporting.

Illustrative workflow, not a customer case study.

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YOUR NEXT STEP

Start with your workflow

A focused onboarding journey

1
Scope
Agree workflows and priorities.

2
Configure
Prepare data, roles and rules.

3
Validate
Check outputs and responsibilities.

4
Launch
Confirm readiness and support.

A little more clarity

Can we see local and consolidated accounts?
Yes. Mizan supports branch, department, cost-centre and multi-currency views. Discuss the reporting structure and chart of accounts you want during implementation.

What can we review during a close?
Review bank reconciliation, outstanding bills and transaction approvals, then prepare the trial balance and financial statements for the period. Agree your internal checks with your finance team.

Which connections are available?
Mizan is designed to work with other Araiqa products. The specific posting flows available depend on the products, licences and configuration selected for your organization.

Explore the right setup with Araiqa

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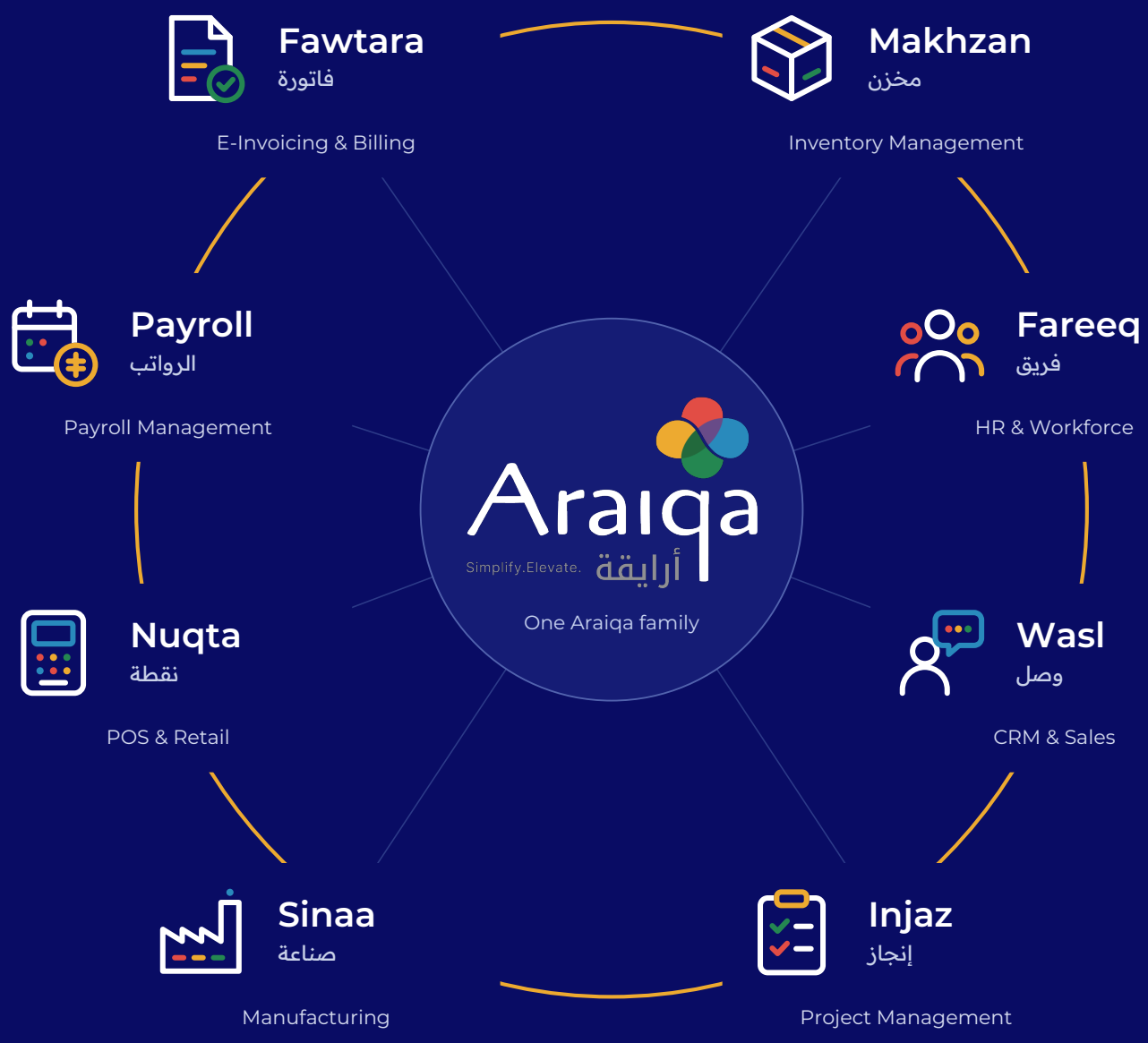
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