

An Investment Analysis Case Study New York University

An intuitive introduction to fundamental corporate finance concepts and methods Lessons in Corporate Finance, Second Edition offers a comprehensive introduction to the subject, using a unique interactive question and answer-based approach. Asking a series of increasingly difficult questions, this text provides both conceptual insight and specific numerical examples. Detailed case studies encourage class discussion and provide real-world context for financial concepts. The book provides a thorough coverage of corporate finance including ratio and pro forma analysis, capital structure theory, investment and financial policy decisions, and valuation and cash flows provides a solid foundational knowledge of essential topics. This revised and updated second edition includes new coverage of the U.S. Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 and its implications for corporate finance valuation. Written by acclaimed professors from MIT and Tufts University, this innovative text integrates academic research with practical application to provide an in-depth learning experience. Chapter summaries and appendices increase student comprehension. Material is presented from the perspective of real-world chief financial officers making decisions about how firms obtain and allocate capital, including how to: Manage cash flow and make good investment and financing decisions Understand the five essential valuation methods and their sub-families Execute leveraged buyouts, private equity financing, and mergers and acquisitions Apply basic corporate finance tools, techniques, and policies Lessons in Corporate Finance, Second Edition provides an accessible and engaging introduction to the basic methods and principles of corporate finance. From determining a firm's financial health to valuation nuances, this text provides the essential groundwork for independent investigation and advanced study.

Impact Investment: A Practical Guide to Investment Process and Social Impact Analysis takes readers at investment banks, wealth management firms, family offices, private equity funds, development finance institutions, and charities through the demanding task of properly executing an impact investment strategy, and concurrently provides methods and solutions to some of the most vexing challenges of investing for financial return and social impact. It will show how standard rigorous financial analysis should be applied, problems that emerge requiring a deep understanding and adjustment to those standard techniques, and how a social mission influences the entire investment from investment to exit. Additionally an impact investment oriented company, a village distribution company, will be used as a running example with a full-fledged case study of the company that consolidates all examples. Investment banks have social finance units, some large institutions have their own investment companies that specialize in impact investing, family offices are directing segments of their funds to this form of investing, multiple private equity funds are specializing in impact investing, charities are moving toward investment/pseudo investment models, mainstream funds have impact investing sub-funds, large development institutions around the world are investing in impact funds and also directly in social enterprises, and finally the social entrepreneurs themselves need to understand the entities they work with and a professionalized funding process in detail. Additionally many advisory and service providers have emerged that provide one specific specialty of many of the items that Impact Investment: A Practical Guide to Investment Process and Social Impact Analysis will cover.

Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 9.0, Maastricht University (SBE), course: Intermediate Financial Management (IFM), language: English, abstract: Companies with few investment opportunities can invest money in an acquisition to forego issues of taxes at a personal level or excessive FCF. In addition, but not as a sole purpose, large tax losses or carry forwards by the target company could be used to reduce the future tax liability of the combined company. [...]

An updated look at security analysis and how to use it during tough financial times Due to the current economic climate, individual investors are starting to take much more time and effort to really understand their investments. They've been investing on their own in record numbers, but many have no idea how to handle the current financial crisis. This accessible guide shows you how to take control of your investment decisions by mastering security analysis. This fully updated Second Edition of Getting Started in Security Analysis covers everything you need to fully grasp the fundamentals of security analysis. It focuses on the practical mechanics of such vital topics as fundamental analysis, security valuation, portfolio management, real estate analysis, and fixed income analysis. Easy-to-follow instructions and case studies put the tools of this trade in perspective and show you how to incorporate them into your portfolio Along with dozens of examples, you'll find special quiz sections that test your skills Focuses on key security analysis topics such as deciphering financial statements, fixed-income analysis, fundamental analysis, and security valuation If you want to make better investment decisions, then look no further than the Second Edition of Getting Started in Security Analysis.

The aim of this book is to help readers assimilate the concepts and methods for investment decision and project evaluation. It offers a wide range of exercises, problems and case studies taken from business, which are the fruit of many years of teaching, consulting and research. Some are direct application of basics, others require a higher degree of reflection for more complex applications. Our approach borrows elements from microeconomics, engineering economics and finance theory. This book is suited to both professionals and students who seek to master capital budgeting techniques. A review of essential points is proposed at the beginning of each chapter and key methodological elements are recalled in the solutions.

By the author of the bestselling guide, What Every Real Estate Investor Needs to Know about Cash Flow... (McGraw-Hill, 2004) Develop a command of the essential formulas and concepts that underlie income-property investing: * Capitalization Rate * Net Operating Income * Present Value * Debt Coverage Ratio * Internal Rate of Return and much more Here Gallinelli revisits the 37 key metrics from his Cash Flow book and guides you through examples that will lead you to mastery of those concepts. He then takes you beyond those formulas to the next level, with detailed case studies of four different properties: * Single-Family Rental * Renovation Project * Apartment Building * Strip Shopping Center You'll analyze these properties with him and learn to look behind the numbers, to think like a successful investor and to recognize both the opportunities and the perils you might encounter when you invest in real estate. Frank Gallinelli is the founder and President of RealData, Inc., one of the real estate industry's leading software firms since 1982. He has written several books and numerous articles on real estate investing, and teaches income-property analysis in Columbia University's Master of Science in Real Estate Development program.

The Art of Company Valuation and Financial Statement Analysis: A value investor's guide with real-life case studies covers all quantitative and qualitative approaches needed to evaluate the past and forecast the future performance of a company in a practical manner. Is a given stock over or undervalued? How can the future prospects of a company be evaluated? How can complex valuation methods be applied in practice? The Art of Company Valuation and Financial Statement Analysis answers each of these questions and conveys the principles of company valuation in an accessible and applicable way. Valuation theory is linked to the practice of investing through financial statement analysis and interpretation, analysis of business models, company valuation, stock analysis, portfolio management and value Investing. The book's unique approach is to illustrate each valuation method with a case study of actual company performance. More than 100 real case studies are included, supplementing the sound theoretical framework and offering potential investors a methodology that can easily be applied in practice. Written for asset managers, investment professionals and private investors who require a reliable, current and comprehensive guide to company valuation, the book aims to encourage readers to think like an entrepreneur, rather than a speculator, when it comes to investing in the stock markets. It is an approach that has led many to long term success and consistent returns that regularly outperform more

opportunistic approaches to investment.

How to make sound investment decisions: Based on a continuing case study this comprehensive analysis paces a sure way through the variety of investment appraisal methods. The companion text 'Grundlagen der Investitionsrechnung: Eine Darstellung anhand einer Fallstudie' is available in German.

Written by the Founder and CEO of the prestigious New York School of Finance, this book schools you in the fundamental tools for accurately assessing the soundness of a stock investment. Built around a full-length case study of Wal-Mart, it shows you how to perform an in-depth analysis of that company's financial standing, walking you through all the steps of developing a sophisticated financial model as done by professional Wall Street analysts. You will construct a full scale financial model and valuation step-by-step as you page through the book. When we ran this analysis in January of 2012, we estimated the stock was undervalued. Since the first run of the analysis, the stock has increased 35 percent. Re-evaluating Wal-Mart 9 months later, we will step through the techniques utilized by Wall Street analysts to build models on and properly value business entities. Step-by-step financial modeling - taught using downloadable Wall Street models, you will construct the model step by step as you page through the book. Hot keys and explicit Excel instructions aid even the novice excel modeler. Model built complete with Income Statement, Cash Flow Statement, Balance Sheet, Balance Sheet Balancing Techniques, Depreciation Schedule (complete with accelerating depreciation and deferring taxes), working capital schedule, debt schedule, handling circular references, and automatic debt pay downs. Illustrative concepts including detailing model flows help aid in conceptual understanding. Concepts are reiterated and honed, perfect for a novice yet detailed enough for a professional. Model built direct from Wal-Mart public filings, searching through notes, performing research, and illustrating techniques to formulate projections. Includes in-depth coverage of valuation techniques commonly used by Wall Street professionals. Illustrative comparable company analyses - built the right way, direct from historical financials, calculating LTM (Last Twelve Month) data, calendarization, and properly smoothing EBITDA and Net Income. Precedent transactions analysis - detailing how to extract proper metrics from relevant proxy statements Discounted cash flow analysis - simplifying and illustrating how a DCF is utilized, how unlevered free cash flow is derived, and the meaning of weighted average cost of capital (WACC) Step-by-step we will come up with a valuation on Wal-Mart Chapter end questions, practice models, additional case studies and common interview questions (found in the companion website) help solidify the techniques honed in the book; ideal for universities or business students looking to break into the investment banking field.

This book introduces and explains how to conduct a Social Return on Investment (SROI) analysis. It discusses the various advantages and disadvantages of different research strategies and designs, and explores the different ways in which SROI analysis results can be used for communication, outreach, and strategic decision-making. It provides insights into how and to what extent SROI analyses can help to meet different expectations, and presents different social impact research designs and methods. It presents an analytical framework for the identification of a proper SROI analysis, and shows readers how to establish an impact model, introducing a stakeholder-based approach. A discussion-based learning approach to corporate finance fundamentals Lessons in Corporate Finance explains the fundamentals of the field in an intuitive way, using a unique Socratic question and answer approach. Written by award-winning professors at M.I.T. and Tufts, this book draws on years of research and teaching to deliver a truly interactive learning experience. Each case study is designed to facilitate class discussion, based on a series of increasingly detailed questions and answers that reinforce conceptual insights with numerical examples. Complete coverage of all areas of corporate finance includes capital structure and financing needs along with project and company valuation, with specific guidance on vital topics such as ratios and pro formas, dividends, debt maturity, asymmetric information, and more. Corporate finance is a complex field composed of a broad variety of sub-disciplines, each involving a specific skill set and nuanced body of knowledge. This text is designed to give you an intuitive understanding of the fundamentals to provide a solid foundation for more advanced study. Identify sources of funding and corporate capital structure Learn how managers increase the firm's value to shareholders Understand the tools and analysis methods used for allocation Explore the five methods of valuation with free cash flow to firm and equity Navigating the intricate operations of corporate finance requires a deep and instinctual understanding of the broad concepts and practical methods used every day. Interactive, discussion-based learning forces you to go beyond memorization and actually apply what you know, simultaneously developing your knowledge, skills, and instincts. Lessons in Corporate Finance provides a unique opportunity to go beyond traditional textbook study and gain skills that are useful in the field.

Forestry Economics introduces students and practitioners to all aspects of the management and economics of forestry. The book adopts the approach of managerial economics textbooks and applies this to the unique processes and problems faced by managers of forests. While most forestry economics books are written by economists for future economists, what many future forest and natural resource managers need is to understand what economic information is and how to use it to make better business and management decisions. John E. Wagner draws on his twenty years of experience teaching and working in the field of forest resource economics to present students with an accessible understanding of the unique production processes and problems faced by forest and other natural resource managers. There are three unique features of this book: The first is its organization. The material is organized around two common economic models used in forest and natural resources management decision making. The second is the use of case studies from various disciplines: Outdoor and Commercial Recreation, Wood Products Engineering, Forest Products, and Forestry. The purpose of these case studies is to provide students with applications of the concepts being discussed within the text. The third is revisiting the question of how to use economic information to make better business decisions at the end of each chapter. This ties each chapter to the preceding ones and reinforces the hypothesis that a solid working knowledge of these economic models and the information they contain are necessary for making better business decisions. This textbook is an invaluable source of clear and accessible information on forestry economics and management for not only economics students, but for students of other disciplines and those already working in forestry and natural resources.

This book is dedicated to real estate scholastic work, in advancing the greater understanding of real estate investment analysis. This is because there has been limited research in bringing out clearly the uncertainty or risk, which is quantifiable uncertainty in real estate market analysis. Even real estate market research, which is carried out as an industry practice among private real estate researches, is no exception. Another reason is that it has been widely accepted that while the financial revolution has substantially changed many sectors of the financial industry, it has made little impact on real estate development and investment practice as ill as scholastic work. Furthermore, while it is readily acknowledged that despite its huge share in the world lalth, real estate investment discipline and research is on the whole still a poorly researched subject area. As a result, the industry tends to be dominated by traditional real estate analysts with little understanding of real estate market uncertainty and capital markets. These commentators are widely regarded to spend too much time worrying about local space supply and demand conditions, while totally losing sight of the everchanging real estate market and capital market conditions. The theme of this book is real estate investment analysis of direct and indirect real, which in turn can be appropriately managed under economic theory and the theoretical conceptions of real estate finance, provided the uncertainty is quantifiable. The book deploys case studies involving Singapore and Asia. This Black over White background viii framework enables real estate market analysis to attempt what defines the Asian direct and indirect real estate sectors; what is being measured; how it behaves (in terms of price and non-price factors); how it is structured and how it effectively achieves the objectives of sustainable total returns and manageable real estate market

uncertainty. Managing real estate market uncertainty optimally is achieved at the portfolio level through real estate asset allocation. This is important because the real estate portfolio is able to virtually eliminate the unique (i.e. specific) uncertainties among the various Asian real estate sectors; thus retaining within the portfolio only the systemic (i.e. market-wide) uncertainty. Apart from real estate asset allocation, the alternative and modern approach to risk management at the portfolio level, is the value-at-risk (VaR) approach. Another modern and important alternative to coping with uncertainty is real option analysis and pricing that help to better define real estate market uncertainty in extent and time. Real option analysis and pricing also represent uncertainty via a decision tree and the risk-neutral probability conception, in order to comprehend how uncertainty impacts on the value of real estate investment decisions. The pricing of uncertainty is based on the risk-free hedge security conception. These are best examined at the micro level of the investment in a real estate development opportunity on vacant land. Nevertheless, the real estate sectors in Singapore and Asia offer promising prospects since the Asian currency crisis of 1997. It is now timely to take stock and make an assessment of how the sectors would pan out for the future, ill into at least rest the next century. I are very pleased to present our thinking and research in international real estate with particular emphasis on Asia. The region's vast potential for real estate is itself a large incentive for international real estate research and education that has inspired me to document the significant work I have done over the years. Black over White background ix I wish all readers a pleasurable reading of this book, and I thank you sincerely for your support without which the publication of this book would be made all the more difficult. Dr HO, Kim Hin / David Honorary Professor (University of Hertfordshire, UK) (International Real Estate & Public Policy) March 2021.

Explains the real estate analysis process in plain language, reviewing principles of real estate, real estate investment, and investment analysis. Coverage includes decision models, investment mathematics, tax considerations, and analyzing risk, with concepts illustrated by a detailed case study use

Investment Analysis for Real Estate Decisions is intended for university-level students studying finance or investment. The text provides the skills future investment analysts will need to make rational decisions based on research and analysis rather than "hot tips" or whims. There are eight parts in the book, each followed by case problems that involve the use of concepts presented in the previous chapters. Part One contains an overview of basic concepts needed for investment analysis and Part Two relates this foundation to investors' expectations. In Part Three, the authors discuss financial markets, arrangements, and procedures, and income tax considerations are addressed in Part Four. Part Five shows how to apply decision criteria to the forecasting students learn in Part One through Part Four, and in Part Six, the risk element is introduced. Once the entire real estate investment process has been covered, students can complete actual investment analysis problems in Part Seven. Part Eight contains information about real estate investment trusts. The CD-ROM included with the book contains additional case studies and chapter reviews. Extensive Instructor Resources are available on our Web site in both Word and PDF formats. Instructors also can access a test-building program on our site.

The risk analysis reported in this appendix was concerned with a business venture in the area of district energy systems using thermal energy cogenerated at existing electric power plants. After an introductory section, Section 2, Institutional Issues, discusses investment decisions and regulatory constraints and issues; Section 3 reviews public utility company objectives and investment analysis approach; Section 4 reviews the case study of district heating and cooling systems (DHCS) in Washington, DC; Section 5 results of the Minneapolis/St. Paul case DHCS study; Section 6 summarizes the desired risk-analysis methodology for evaluating regulated utility investment decisions; and Section 7 presents overall conclusions. (MCW).

26 Real World Value Investing Case Studies from Thesis to Outcome Value investing theory is everywhere. But how do the real practicing value investors go about analyzing and picking stocks for their portfolios? Is it better for an aspiring value investor to learn the theory of value investing? Or should they review the practical examples in the form of case studies? Value investing in practice is different than value investing in theory. In theory, there are formulas and calculations and models. You can view each stock through these lenses, and it either passes or fails. In practice, lines are not as sharply defined. Value investors often make calls based on imprecise information. Most of these situations are atypical, and therefore making reliable future estimates is an exercise in futility. And of course, the future is never what you imagine it to be. Stock market success depends on knowing the science (theory) but also the art of value investing. The art comes from experience, mainly your own, but also the experience of other value investors who are practicing in the field. This is where these case studies can be very helpful. At Value Stock Guide, we have created a vast body of work in value investing with our past investments. This volume covers the investments we made and exited between 2011 and 2017. Each investment is a case study in itself and highlights the value investment process from due diligence to purchase and eventual profit realization. Whether you are a student of investment analysis, or perhaps a value investor yourself, you will find many little nuggets of wisdom in these case studies. You will see many different situations and scenarios play out, and how we at VSG responded to these scenarios. And you will also see the outcome of each of the investments. You will learn to analyze stocks properly, create processes to keep you disciplined, and you will also learn to keep your calm when an investment does not go your way and figure out a way of avoiding a loss. You will also learn the importance of not losing money. Much of the material is in the form of the communication we sent to our clients when each of these stocks was recommended. Therefore, the tone is conversational (not pedantic at all), and the material is not overly technical. One of the things I truly believe in is, if you are not able to explain the reasons why you are buying a stock to a 5 year old, you perhaps do not understand the stock well enough.

Credit analysis is an important factor in judging investment value. Fundamentally sound credit analysis can offer more insight into the value of an investment and lead to greater profits. This study presents a professional framework for understanding and managing a successful corporate or municipal bond analysis, while providing informative case studies from well-known private and government organizations.

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Aswath Damodaran, distinguished author, Professor of Finance, and David Margolis, Teaching Fellow at the NYU Stern School of Business, have delivered the newest edition of Applied Corporate Finance. This readable text provides the practical advice students and practitioners need rather than a sole concentration on debate theory, assumptions, or models. Like no other text of its kind, Applied Corporate Finance, 4th Edition applies corporate finance to real companies. It now contains six real-world core companies to study and follow. Business decisions are classified for students into three groups: investment, financing, and dividend decisions.

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