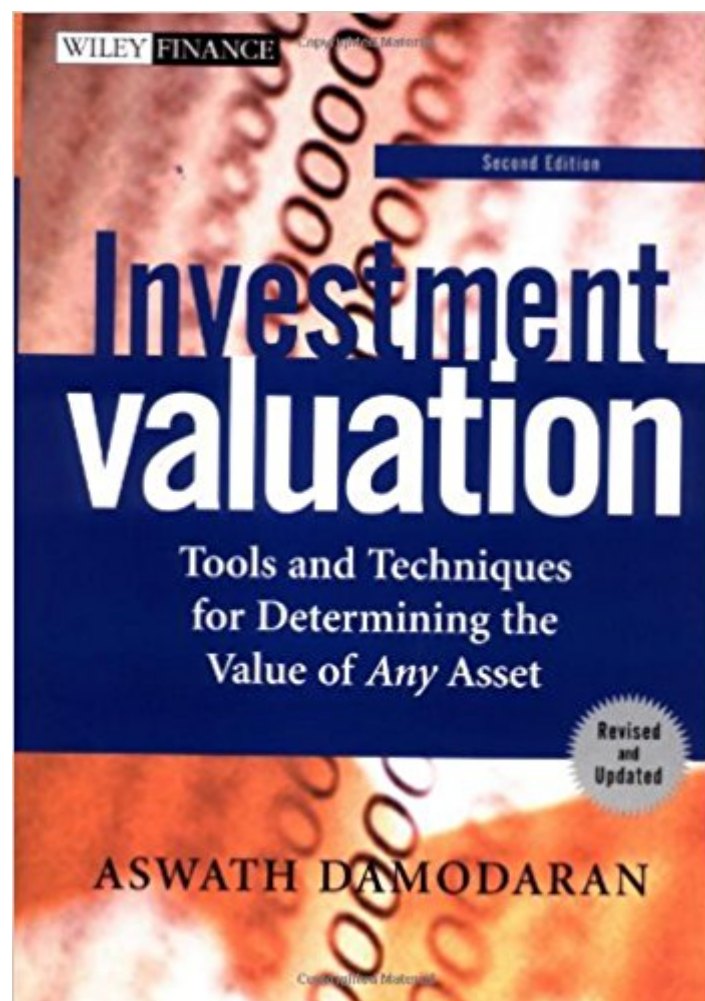




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This was a worthwhile purchase, but there are definitely some limitations with this book. Positives - Damodaran has his very excellent web-site to complement this book. He does a very thorough job of breaking down the fundamental determinants of investments from both a DCF and relative valuation viewpoint. After reading this very long and detailed book, the reader should have a solid grasp of the theoretical underpinnings of valuation. In terms of actual content, I think he does his best work in the chapters on relative valuation, fundamental growth projections, betas, risk, and the whole process of deriving cost of equity, cost of debt, and the WACC. Negatives - There are quite a few, but it doesn't diminish from my overall recommendation to purchase this book. Among the most glaring issues:- Calculation errors. This is my biggest gripe with the book. It is so mathematical and technically-oriented, and it is absolutely vital that the numbers are calculated properly. I can't tell you how many times Damodaran miscalculates his own examples. And even the answers to the problem sets that he posts on his web-site have some flagrant errors. This is simply UNACCEPTABLE because of the nature of this book.- Expository style is meandering at times. I feel that a lot of the chapters could be shortened, and sometimes, it seems like the professor goes on a tangent for the sake of being overly thorough. Very rarely, there are a some key sentences that

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