Brief Contents

231

Elem	ents of Investments 1	
1	Investments: Background and Issues	2
2	Financial Markets and Instruments 2	3
3	How Securities Are Traded 57	
4	Mutual Funds and Other Investment Companies 88	
5	Investors and the Investment Process 112	
PART	TWO	
Portf	folio Theory 136	
6	Risk and Return: Past and	

137

Capital Asset Pricing and Arbitrage

The Efficient Market Hypothesis

198

Efficient Diversification

PART THREE

7

8

9

Fixed-Income Securities 258

Pricing Theory

Prologue

10 **Bond Prices and Yields** 259

Managing Fixed-Income 11 Investments 296

PART FOUR

Security Analysis 327

12	Macroeconomic and Industry Analysis 328
13	Equity Valuation 355
14	Financial Statement Analysis 383
15	Technical Analysis 413
PART	FIVE
Deriva	ative Assets: Options and Futures 436
16	Options Markets 437
17	Option Valuation 474
18	Futures Markets 498
PART	SIX
Active	Investment Management 526
19	Performance Evaluation 527
20	International Diversification 544
21	Active Portfolio Management 565
APPEN	NDIXES
A	Sources of Financial and Economic Information 581
В	References 590
C	Mathematical Tables 594
D	References to CFA Questions 599
INDEX	ES 602

12

Contents

3

5

PART ONE

ELEMENTS OF INVESTMENTS T		
CHAPTER 1 Investments: Background and Issues 2		
1.1	Real Assets versus Financial Assets	
1.2	A Taxonomy of Financial Assets 4	
1.3	Financial Markets and the Economy	
	Consumption Timing 7	
	Allocation of Risk 7	
	Separation of Ownership and Management 7	
1.4	The Investment Process 8	
1.5	Markets Are Competitive 8	
	The Risk-Return Trade-Off 8	
	Efficient Markets 9	
1.6	The Players 10	
	Financial Intermediaries 10	
	Investment Bankers 12	
1.7	Markets and Market Structure 12	
	Direct Search Markets 13	
	Brokered Markets 13	
	Dealer Markets 13	
	Auction Markets 13	
1.8	Recent Trends 14	
	Globalization 14	
	Securitization 14	
	Financial Engineering 17	
1.9	Outline of the Text 18	
	Summary 19	
СНАРТ	TO O	
	ial Markets and Instruments 23	
2.1	The Money Market 23	
	Treasury Bills 24	
	Bank Discount Yields 24	
	Certificates of Deposit 28	
	Commercial Paper 28	
	Bankers' Acceptances 28	
	Eurodollars 29	
	Repos and Reverses 29	
	Brokers' Calls 29	
	Federal Funds 30	

	The LIBOR Market 30
2.2	Yields on Money Market Instruments 30
2.2	The Fixed-Income Capital Market 31
	Treasury Notes and Bonds 31
	Federal Agency Debt 32
	Municipal Bonds 33
	Corporate Bonds 36
	Mortgages and Mortage-Backed Securities 36
2.3	Equity Securities 38
	Common Stock as Ownership Shares 38
	Characteristics of Common Stock 39
	Stock Market Listings 39
	Preferred Stock 40
2.4	Stock and Bond Market Indexes 41
	Stock Market Indexes 41
	Dow Jones Averages 44
	Standard & Poor's Indexes 45
	Other Market Value Indexes 46
	Equally Weighted Indexes 48
	Foreign and International Stock Market Indexes 48
	Bond Market Indicators 49
2.5	Derivative Markets 49
	Options 49
	Futures Contracts 51
	Summary 52
CHAPT	ER 3
How Se	ecurities Are Traded 57
3.1	How Firms Issue Securities 57
	Investment Banking 58
	Shelf Registration 59
	Initial Public Offerings 59
3.2	Where Securities Are Traded 61
	The Secondary Markets 61
	The Over-the-Counter Market 64
	The Third and Fourth Markets 64
	The National Market System 65
3.3	Trading on Exchanges 65
	The Participants 65
	Types of Orders 66
	Specialists and the Execution of Trades 67

	Contents
XX	Contents

	Block Sales 69
	The DOT System 69
	Settlement 69
3.4	Trading on the OTC Market 70
	Market Structure in Other Countries 71
3.5	Trading Costs 72
3.6	Buying on Margin 74
3.7	Short Sales 76
3.8	Regulation of Securities Markets 77
	Self-Regulation and Circuit Breakers 78
	Insider Trading 80
	Summary 82
	•
	TER 4
Mutu	al Funds and Other Investment
Comp	panies 88
4.1	Investment Companies 89
4.2	Types of Investment Companies 89
	Unit Investment Trusts 90
	Managed Investment Companies 90
	Other Investment Organizations 92
4.3	Mutual Funds 93
1	Investment Policies 93
	How Funds Are Sold 94
4.4	Costs of Investing in Mutual Funds 95
	Fee Structure 95
	Fees and Mutual Fund Returns 97
4.5	Taxation of Mutual Fund Income 99
4.6	Mutual Fund Investment Performance: A
7.0	First Look 101
4.7	Information on Mutual Funds 104
	Summary 108
CITA	PTER 5
	stors and the Investment Process 112
5.1	Investors and Objectives 113
	Individual Investors 115
	Professional Investors 115
	Pension Funds 116
	Life Insurance Companies 117
	Nonlife Insurance Companies 117
	Banks 117
	Endowment Funds 118
5.2	Investor Constraints 118
	Liquidity 119
	Investment Horizon 119
	Regulations 119
	The Considerations 120

	Heima Needs 120
5.3	Unique Needs 120 Objectives and Constraints of Various
),,)	Investors 121
	Objectives 121
	Constraints 122
5.4	Investment Policies 123
	Top-Down Policies for Institutional Investors 124
	Active versus Passive Policies 125
5.5	Taxes and Investment Strategy 127
	Tax-Shelter Options 127
5.6	Monitoring and Revising Investment Portfolios 129
	Summary 130
DA DÆ	TRYLO
PART	TWO FOLIO THEORY 136
PUKI	FULIU THEURT 150
СНАР	TER 6
Risk	and Return: Past and Prologue 137
6.1	Rates of Return 137
	Measuring Investment Returns over Multiple Periods 137
	Conventions for Quoting Rates of Return 140
6.2	Risk and Risk Premiums 141
	Scenario Analysis and Probability Distributions 141
6.3	The Historical Record 145
	Bills, Bonds, and Stocks, 1926–1996 145
6.4	Inflation and Real Rates of Return 146
	The Equilibrium Nominal Rate of Interest 150
6.5	Asset Allocation Across Risky and Risk-Free Portfolios 151
	The Risky Asset 151
	The Risk-Free Asset 152
	Portfolio Expected Return and Risk 153
	The Capital Allocation Line 155
6.6	Risk Tolerance and Asset Allocation 156 Passive Strategies and the Capital Market
0.0	Line 157
	Historical Evidence on the Capital Market Line 159
	Costs and Benefits of Passive Investing 160
	Summary 160
СНА	PTER 7
	ient Diversification 166
7.1	Diversification and Portfolio Risk 167

	The Three Rules of Two-Risky-Asset Portfolios 171
	The Risk-Return Trade-Off with Two-Risky- Asset Portfolios 172
	Mean-Variance Criteria 173
	Using Historical Data 176
7.3	The Optimal Risky Portfolio with a Risk- Free Asset 177
7.4	Efficient Diversification with Many Risky Assets 180
	The Efficient Frontier of Risky Assets 180
	Choosing the Optimal Risky Portfolio 181
	The Preferred Complete Portfolio and the Separation Property 182
7.5	A Single-Factor Asset Market 182
	Specification of a Single-Index Model of Security Returns 183
	Statistical and Graphical Representation of the Single-Index Model 184
	Diversification in a Single-Factor Security Market 188
	Summary 188
	Appendix: The Fallacy of Time Diversification 196
СНАРТ	ER &
CHAPTI Capital	
Capital	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198
Capital	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205
Capital Theory	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206
Capital Theory 8.1	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206 The Index Model, Realized Returns, and the Expected Return-Beta Relationship 206
Capital Theory 8.1	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206 The Index Model, Realized Returns, and the Expected Return-Beta Relationship 206 Estimating the Index Model 207
Capital Theory 8.1	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206 The Index Model, Realized Returns, and the Expected Return-Beta Relationship 206 Estimating the Index Model 207 The CAPM and the Index Model 209
Capital Theory 8.1	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206 The Index Model, Realized Returns, and the Expected Return—Beta Relationship 206 Estimating the Index Model 207 The CAPM and the Index Model 209 Predicting Betas 213
Capital Theory 8.1 8.2	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206 The Index Model, Realized Returns, and the Expected Return-Beta Relationship 206 Estimating the Index Model 207 The CAPM and the Index Model 209 Predicting Betas 213 The CAPM and the Real World 215
Capital Theory 8.1	Asset Pricing and Arbitrage Pricing 198 The Capital Asset Pricing Model 199 Why All Investors Would Hold the Market Portfolio 200 The Passive Strategy Is Efficient 201 The Risk Premium of the Market Portfolio 201 Expected Returns on Individual Securities 202 The Security Market Line 204 Applications of the CAPM 205 The CAPM and Index Models 206 The Index Model, Realized Returns, and the Expected Return—Beta Relationship 206 Estimating the Index Model 207 The CAPM and the Index Model 209 Predicting Betas 213

Asset Allocation with Two Risky

Covariance and Correlation 168

Assets 168

7.2

		and the Arbitrage
Pricing The	=	222
	nd the CAPM	
Multifactor CAPM 22	Generalization 22	n of the APT and
Summary	224	

CHAPTER 9 The Efficient Market Hypothesis 231

- 9.1 Random Walks and the Efficient Market
 Hypothesis 232

 Competition as the Source of Efficiency 232

 Versions of the Efficient Market
 Hypothesis 233
- 9.2 Implications of the EMH for Investment Policy 234

 Technical Analysis 234

 Fundamental Analysis 235

 Active versus Passive Portfolio

 Management 235

 The Role of Portfolio Management in an Efficient Market 236
- 9.3 Are Markets Efficient? 237

 The Issues 237

 Tests of Predictability in Stock Market Returns 239

 Predictors of Broad Market Movements 240

 Portfolio Strategies and Market Anomalies 240

 Scientific and Computing Power in Search of Abnormal Returns 251

 So, Are Markets Efficient? 253

 Summary 253

PART THREE FIXED-INCOME SECURITIES 258

CHAPTER 10 Bond Prices and Yields 259

- 10.1 Bond Characteristics 260
 Treasury Bonds and Notes 260
 Corporate Bonds 262
 Preferred Stock 264
 Other Domestic Issuers 265
 International Bonds 265
 Innovation in the Bond Market 265
- 10.2 Default Risk 266

 Junk Bonds 267

 Determinants of Bond Safety 268

	Bond Indentures 269
10.3	Bond Pricing 270
10.4	Bond Yields 273
	Yield to Maturity 273
	Yield to Call 275
	Yield to Maturity and Default Risk 277
	Realized Compound Yield versus Yield to Maturity 278
	Yield to Maturity versus Holding-Period Return 279
10.5	Bond Prices over Time 280
	Zero-Coupon Bonds 281
	After-Tax Returns 282
10.6	The Yield Curve 283
	The Expectations Theory 283
	The Liquidity Preference Theory 285
	Market Segmentation Theory 286
	A Synthesis 286
	Summary 288
	•
CHAP	TER 11
Mana	ging Fixed-Income Investments 296
11.1	Interest Rate Risk 297
	Interest Rate Sensitivity 297
	Duration 299
	What Determines Duration? 301
11.2	Passive Bond Management 303
	Net Worth Immunization 304
	Target Date Immunization 304
	Cash Flow Matching and Dedication 309
11.3	Convexity 310
11.4	Active Bond Management 313
	Sources of Potential Profit 313
	Horizon Analysis 315
	Contingent Immunization 315
	An Example of a Fixed-Income Investment
11.5	Strategy 316
11.5	Interest Rate Swaps 318
	Summary 320
PART	FOUR
SECUR	AITY ANALYSIS 327
CUADI	ER 12
	economic and Industry Analysis 328
12.1	The Global Economy 329
12.2	The Domestic Macroeconomy 329
	Gross Domestic Product 331

xxii

Contents

	Employment 331
	Inflation 331
	Interest Rates 332
	Budget Deficit 332
	Sentiment 332
12.3	Interest Rates 332
12.4	Demand and Supply Shocks 334
12.5	Federal Government Policy 334
	Fiscal Policy 335
	Monetary Policy 336
	Supply-Side Policies 336
12.6	Business Cycles 337
	The Business Cycle 337
	Economic Indicators 340
12.7	Industry Analysis 341
	Defining an Industry 341
	Sensitivity to the Business Cycle 344
	Industry Life Cycles 346
	Industry Structure and Performance 349
	Summary 350
CHAD	TED 12
	TER 13
	y Valuation 355
13.1	Balance Sheet Valuation Methods 355
13.2	Intrinsic Value versus Market Price 356
13.3	Dividend Discount Models 358
	The Constant Growth DDM 359
	Stock Prices and Investment Opportunities 362
	Life Cycles and Multistage Growth
	Models 364
13.4	Price/Earnings Ratios 368
	The Price/Earnings Ratio and Growth
	Opportunities 368
	P/E Ratios and Stock Risk 371
	Pitfalls in P/E Analysis 371
	Combining P/E Analysis and the DDM 374
13.5	The Aggregate Stock Market 374
	Summary 377
СНАРТ	TER 14
	cial Statement Analysis 383
14.1	The Major Financial Statements 384
	The Polymer Share 384
	The Balance Sheet 384 The Statement of Cash Flows 385
	LUP SUUTOMONT OF LACH PLANE 2VE

Accounting versus Economic Earnings 387

Return on Equity 388

14.2

14.3

	Past versus Future ROE 388
	Financial Leverage and ROE 388
14.4	Ratio Analysis 390
	Decomposition of ROE 390
	Turnover and Other Asset Utilization Ratios 392
	Liquidity and Coverage Ratios 393
	Market Price Ratios 394
14.5	An Illustration of Financial Statement Analysis 396
14.6	Comparability Problems 398
	Inventory Valuation 398
	Depreciation 400
	Inflation and Interest Expense 401
	International Accounting Conventions 40.
	Inflation Accounting 402
14.7	Value Investing: The Graham Technique 404
	Summary 404
СНАР	TER 15
	ical Analysis 413
15.1	Technical Analysis 413
15.2	Charting 414
	The Dow Theory 414
	Other Charting Techniques 417
	A Warning 418
15.3	Technical Indicators 421
	Sentiment Indicators 422
	Flow of Funds 424
	Market Structure 424
15.4	The Value Line System 427
15.5	Can Technical Analysis Work in Efficient Markets? 429
	Self-Destructing Patterns 429
	A New View of Technical Analysis 430
	Summary 431
	-
PART :	FIVE
	ATIVE ASSETS: OPTIONS
	TITUDE 426

CHAPTER 16 Options Markets 437

16.1 The Option Contract 438

Options Trading 439

American and European Options 441

The Option Clearing Corporation 441

16.2	Values of Options at Expiration 445
	Call Options 445
	Put Options 446
	Options versus Stock Investments 448
	The Put-Call Parity Relationship 450
	Option Strategies 453
16.3	Option-Like Securities 459
	Callable Bonds 460
	Convertible Securities 461
	Warrants 463
	Collateralized Loans 463
	Levered Equity and Risky Debt 464
16.4	Exotic Options 464
	Asian Options 465
	Barrier Options 466
	Lookback Options 466
	Currency-Translated Options 466
	Binary Options 466
	Summary 466
СНАРТ	TER 17
Option	valuation 474
17.1	Option Valuation: Introduction 474
	Intrinsic and Time Values 474
	Determinants of Option Values 474
17.2	Binomial Option Pricing 477
	Two-State Option Pricing 477
	Generalizing the Two-State Approach 480
17.3	Black-Scholes Option Valuation 482
17.5	The Black-Scholes Formula 482
	Put Option Valuation 486
17.4	Using the Black-Scholes Formula 487
17	Hedge Ratios and the Black-Scholes
	Formula 487
	Portfolio Insurance 488
17.5	Empirical Evidence 492
	Summary 493
СНАРТ	FR 18
	EN 10 c Markato 400

The Futures Contract 499

Existing Contracts 500

Markets 501

The Basics of Futures Contracts 500

The Clearinghouse and Open Interest 501

Mechanics of Trading in Futures

Other Listed Options 442

18.1

18.2

Coı	***	• to
 CUI	1101	ııs

xxiv

18.3

18.4

18.5

AC	ecount 505
Ca	ash versus Actual Delivery 507
Re	egulations 508
Та	exation 508
Fu	itures Market Strategies 508
Н	edging and Speculation 508
Bo	asis Risk and Hedging 508
Th	ne Determination of Futures Prices 51
Th	he Spot-Futures Parity Theorem 511
	preads 513
Fi	nancial Futures 514
St	ock Index Futures 514
Cı	reating Synthetic Stock Positions 515
	dex Arbitrage and the Triple-Witching our 516
F	oreign Exchange Futures 518
In	terest Rate Futures 519
	ımmary 521

Marking to Market and the Margin

PAR' **ACTIVE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT**

CHAPTER 19

Performance Evaluation 527

19.1 Risk-Adjusted Returns 527 Comparison Groups 527 529

Summary 539

Risk Adjustments Composition 532

Risk Adjustments with Changing Portfolio 19.2 Market Timing 534 19.3 Performance Attribution Procedures 535 Asset Allocation Decisions 536 Sector and Security Selection Decisions

Summing Up Component Contributions

537

538

CHAPTER 20 International Diversification 544

20.1 International Investments The World Market Portfolio 545

	Investing 554
	Factor Models and International Investing 555
	Equilibrium in International Capital Markets 557
	Summary 558
Append	lix A Investments in Nontraditional Asset Groups 562
	Real Estate 562
	Precious Metals 562
	Other Nontraditional Assets 564
СНАРТ	ER 21
Active	Portfolio Management 565
21.1	The Lure of Active Management 565
21.2	Objectives of Active Portfolios 567
21.3	Market Timing 570
	Valuing Market Timing as an Option 572
	The Value of Imperfect Forecasting 572
21.4	Security Selection: The Treynor-Black Model 573
	Overview of the Treynor-Black Model 573
	Portfolio Construction 575
21.5	Multifactor Models and Active Portfolio Management 577
	Summary 578
APPEN	DIXES
A	Sources of Financial and Economic Information 581
n	
В	References 590
C	Mathematical Tables 594
D	References to CFA Questions 599
NAME	INDEX 602

SUBJECT INDEX 604

International Diversification 545

Exchange Rate Risk 550 Passive and Active International