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Investment Banking, UNIVERSITY EDITION is a highly accessible and authoritative book written by investment bankers that explains how to perform the valuation work at the core of the financial world. This body of work builds on Rosenbaum and Pearl’s combined 30+ years of experience on a multitude of transactions, as well as input received from numerous investment bankers, investment professionals at private equity firms and hedge funds, attorneys, corporate executives, peer authors, and university professors. This book fills a noticeable gap in contemporary finance literature, which tends to focus on theory rather than practical application. It focuses on the primary valuation methodologies currently used on Wall Street—comparable companies, precedent transactions, DCF, and LBO analysis—as well as M&A analysis. The ability to perform these methodologies is especially critical for those students aspiring to gain full-time positions at investment banks, private equity firms, or hedge funds. This is the book Rosenbaum and Pearl wish had existed when we were trying to break into Wall Street. Written to reflect today's dynamic market conditions, Investment Banking, UNIVERSITY EDITION skillfully: Introduces students to the primary valuation methodologies currently used on Wall Street Uses a step-by-step how-to approach for each methodology and builds a chronological knowledge base Defines key terms, financial concepts, and processes throughout Provides a comprehensive overview of the fundamentals of LBOs and an organized M&A sale process Presents new coverage of M&A buy-side analytical tools—which includes both qualitative aspects, such as buyer motivations and strategies, along with technical financial and valuation assessment tools Includes a comprehensive merger consequences analysis, including accretion/(dilution) and balance sheet effects Contains challenging end-of-chapter questions to reinforce concepts covered A perfect guide for those seeking to learn the fundamentals of valuation, M&A , and corporate finance used in investment banking and professional investing, this UNIVERSITY EDITION—which includes an instructor's companion site—is an essential asset. It provides students with an invaluable education as well as a much-needed edge for gaining entry to the ultra-competitive world of professional finance. Corporate Finance in der Praxis. The authors present all core aspects of Corporate Finance: M&A, Private Equity, Acquisition Financing, IPO, and Going Private. Furthermore, the techniques Due Diligence and Valuation are scrutinised. The book includes various case studies, which help to get a practical understanding and apply the techniques in the user´s day-to-day business. Investment bankers, lawyers, accountants, experts working in strategic departments, consultants, shareholders, management professionals, professors, and students seeking in-depth knowledge of Corporate Finance will profit from the book`s practice oriented approach. The information supplement includes - for students: samples of final written examinations - for professors: Excel solutions for the final written examinations as well as a course syllabus - for business professionals: a fully integrated Excel valuation model covering all spreadsheets analyzed in the valuation section of this book The authors Dr. Dr. Dietmar Ernst is Professor for International Finance at Nürtingen University (Germany) and Director of the German Institute of Corporate Finance. Dr. Dr. Joachim Häcker is Professor for Finance at Munich University, the University of Louisville (USA), as well as Director of the German Institute of Corporate Finance. In recent times, venture capital and private equity funds have become household names, but so far little has been written for the investors in such funds, the so-called limited partners. There is far more to the management of a portfolio of venture capital and private equity funds than usually perceived. Beyond the J Curve describes an innovative toolset for such limited partners to design and manage portfolios tailored to the dynamics of this market place, going far beyond the typical and often-simplistic recipe to 'go for top quartile funds'. Beyond the J Curve provides the answers to key questions, including: Why 'top-quartile' promises should be taken with a huge pinch of salt and what it takes to select superior fund managers? What do limited partners need to consider when designing and managing portfolios? How one can determine the funds' economic value to help addressing the questions of 'fair value' under IAS 39 and 'risk' under Basel II or Solvency II? Why is monitoring important, and how does a limited partner manage his portfolio? How the portfolio's returns can be improved through proper liquidity management and what to consider when over-committing? And, why uncertainty rather than risk is an issue and how a limited partner can address and benefit from the fast changing private equity environment? Beyond the J Curve takes the practitioner's view and offers private equity and venture capital professionals a comprehensive guide making high return targets more realistic and sustainable. This book is a must have for all parties involved in this market, as well as academic and students. Drawing on the author's four decades of experience as a practitioner and academician working with private equity investors, entrepreneurs, and policymakers in over 100 developing countries around the world, this book uses anecdotes and case studies to illustrate and reinforce the key arguments for private equity investment in emerging economies. The first private equity fund was formed in 1978 by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts. Since then, the private equity industry has grown exponentially reaching its peak size in 2008 in which a record $680 billion was raised globally in commitments. Historically, this massive industry has somehow managed to fly under the radar; receiving minimal attention from federal lawmakers and regulators.As a result of last decade's buyout boom coupled with the most recent recession, government agencies have begun to pay much closer attention to the private equity industry; leading to the passage of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act ("Dodd-Frank") in 2010. Dodd Frank has enabled the SEC to increase its enforcement activity through examinations, audits, and stricter record-keeping standards. One of the SEC's main interests/objectives is focused on how private equity firms value their assets and report their performance to current and potential investors.Valuation is an art not a science; however the guidelines that Dodd-Frank has imposed are a step in the right direction towards consistency. Investors need to be aware and mindful of the valuation method established in the Limited Partnership Agreement. In addition, investors should conduct extensive due diligence on documents received during the fundraising stage; paying particularly close attention to the performance history and track record of the fund sponsor, with an emphasis on the particular valuation method they used. Private equity firms on the other hand need to also be cognizant of the valuation being employed on their funds. Federal antifraud provisions of the federal security laws prohibit manipulating or otherwise misrepresenting the fund's prices, which was evidenced recently in February of 2012 when the SEC opened an investigation into Oppenheimer Global Resource Private Equity Fund LP, alleging possibly inflated or exaggerated valuations of one of its holdings from a prior year. We view debt and outside equity as serving to elicit credible information from different specialists about the value of an enterprise in its various uses. The equity valuation specialist provides a price forecast for equity that reveals information about the value for the enterprise in its primary use. The debt valuation specialist provides a price forecast for debt that reveals information about the value of the enterprise in its alternative use. The prices forecast by the valuation specialists credibly reveal their private information because they are required to buy the associated claims at the forecast prices, thereby bonding their valuations. One of a kind learning package on Investment Banking by experts Rosenbaum & Pearl that includes Book, Downloadable Models + Online Course (practice questions, lecture videos). Get the foundation you need for success on Wall Street! In the aftermath of the subprime mortgage crisis and ensuing credit crunch, the world of finance is returning to the fundamentals of valuation and critical due diligence for M&A, capital markets, and investment opportunities. This involves the use of more realistic assumptions governing approach to risk as well as a wide range of value drivers. While valuation has always involved a great deal of "art" in addition to time-tested "science," the artistry is perpetually evolving in accordance with market developments and conditions. This unique learning experience, from bestselling authors and investment banking experts Joshua Rosenbaum and Joshua Pearl, provides insight on technical valuation fundamentals as well as practical judgement skills and the industry perspective needed to succeed on Wall Street. This comprehensive learning package includes: Investment Banking: Valuation, Leveraged Buyouts, and Mergers & Acquisitions, 2nd Edition - the highly accessible and authoritative guide to corporate valuation Access to five downloadable valuation model templates, including Comparable Companies Analysis, Precedent Transactions Analysis, Discounted Cash Flow Analysis, Leveraged Buyout Analysis, and M&A models Six-month access to online Wiley Investment Banking Valuation Course featuring bite-sized lessons, over five hours of video lectures, 100+ practice questions, and other investment banking study tools

Whether you're just starting your career in investment banking or looking to dive deeper into valuation, Investment Banking: Valuation Models + Online Course will help you navigate the world of price mergers, acquisitions, and buyout transactions and gain real-world experience with the fundamental analytical tools and methodologies used in valuing companies. Are PE firms overlooking potential (real) value by not focusing on real options in relation to their exit option? This dissertation project examines risk-return characteristics and valuation aspects of listed private equity (LPE). The main body of empirical research is supplemented by a preceding introductory part and by a subsequent conclusion and implications part. The first essay examines the performance of a global sample of LPE vehicles under different market regimes such as the economic crisis. I conduct the analysis by studying the market price and the net asset value (NAV) return of LPE compared to stock, bond and private equity markets. In order to understand the drivers of LPE performance, fund-specific attributes, macroeconomic and stock market factors are tested for both price and NAV returns. I find pro-cyclicality with public benchmarks during dipping markets and a strong influence of the fund flow towards the private equity industry and a high dependency on the borrowing costs to fund portfolio investments. The second essay examines the determinants of premia to NAV for LPE vehicles. Valuation determinants of traditional private equity and closed-end funds are tested to explain the persistent discount in LPE of 18.13%. I emphasize the analysis of drivers during crisis and the information content of historical premia as well as NAV returns. I find evidence that both traditional and behavioral finance factors from both valuation fields of private equity and closed-end funds determine premia. Sentiment, as a driving factor is of weaker influence during crisis time than expected. Investors form their opinion about management skills based on past NAV returns and exhibit rational expectations of future performance based on past premia. As the results suggest, this learning ability is diminished if the information content of the historical performance declines during crisis. The third essay analyzes the potential benefits of listed private equity in a pension fund's portfolio when confronted with investment constraints. Due to LPE's. A comprehensive guide focusing on the valuation issues for emerging markets Valuation of Companies in Emerging Economies takes a practical, step-by-step approach to valuing both public and closely held companies in emerging economies for merger or acquisition purposes. These extremely volatile markets present their own special set of challenges, which often differ from country to country. The author provides real world, best valuation practices in both developed and emerging markets and offers links to relevant Internet resources to provide CEOs, CFOs, venture capitalists, and financial analysts with the information they need to accurately value companies around the world. Luis E. Pereiro (Buenos Aires, Argentina) is a consultant who has steered several strategic change projects in multinational corporations such as Bank of America, Union Carbide, and Nissho Iwai. He is Interim Dean of the Universidad Tocuato Di Tella, Buenos Aires, as well as Director of its MBA program and Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Business Venturing. His numerous articles have appeared in many prestigious business journals and books. Over the years, financial professionals around the world have looked to the Wiley Finance series and its wide array of bestselling books for the knowledge, insights, and techniques that are essential to success in financial markets. As the pace of change in financial markets and instruments quickens, Wiley Finance continues to respond. With critically acclaimed books by leading thinkers on value investing, risk management, asset allocation, and many other critical subjects, the Wiley Finance series provides the financial community with information they want. Written to provide professionals and individuals with the most current thinking from the best minds in the industry, it is no wonder that the Wiley Finance series is the first and last stop for financial professionals looking to increase their financial expertise. We develop a dynamic valuation model of private equity (PE) investments by solving the portfolio-choice problem for a risk-averse investor (LP), who invests in a PE fund, managed by a general partner (GP). Key features are illiquidity, leverage, GP value-adding skills (alpha), and compensation, including management fees and carried interest. We find that the costs of management fees, carried interest, and illiquidity are high, and the GP needs to generate substantial value to cover these costs. Leverage substantially reduces these costs. Finally, we find that conventional interpretations of PE performance measures are optimistic. On average, LPs may just break even. The Valuation Handbook – U.S. Guide to Cost of Capital, 2003 Essentials Edition includes two sets of valuation data: Data previously published in the 2003 Duff & Phelps Risk Premium Report Data previously published in the Morningstar/Ibbotson 2003 Stocks, Bonds, Bills, and Inflation (SBBI) Valuation Yearbook The Valuation Handbook – 2003 U.S. Essentials Edition includes data through December 31, 2002, and is intended to be used for 2003 valuation dates. 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This composition presents a digest of research that investigates aspects of forensic accounting that shape its development from practice to an academic research perspective. This submission is based on six outputs that cover the period of 2006 through 2008. My research theme is, in the context of valuations of privately held companies, identifying the skills of a forensic accountant, and how to use them. This research not only breaks ground in the growing field of forensic accounting as it applies to private company valuation, but also lays a firm foundation and gives direction for further research. It provides insights into a growing sector of accounting for which there is a pressing need due to a dearth of research in the area. Statistically significant results of Output 1 indicate that there are systematic trends in court preferences for valuation methods, and provides empirical evidence of best valuation choices for decision makers involved in proposition of methods to the courts. Study controls indicated that macroeconomic factors such as GDP and inflation are related to court choice of valuation methods for some types of cases. Specifically, market methods are preferred during higher economic growth and the capitalized earnings method is preferred during times of higher economic inflation. Output 2 contributes to research by producing new knowledge with the understanding of the trend of investigating a potential insurance fraud in a routine business interruption. Output 3 hypothesized that valuation approaches for closely held companies preferred by court vary by industry type. Income approaches were more popular that either asset or market approaches for manufacturing industries, and that the market approach had a higher proportion of cases than asset approach for holding companies. Significant results for logistic regression analyses indicated that income valuation approaches had odds ratios approximately five times greater for manufacturing companies than other types of companies, which substantiated the results from the univariate analyses. Output 4 found a statistically significant odds ratio of 6.27 indicating the matrimonial court preferred the capitalized earning method when inflation was high and involved a manufacturing company. In addition, the excess earning method was far more likely to be preferred in marital dissolution when the case did not involve a service company. Output 5 defined the relevant skills of forensic accountants, and the perceived importance of these skills among three important stakeholders; forensic accountants, accounting academics, and users of forensic accounting services. These empirical findings are the first of its kind. Output 6 presented the results of a moderated multiple regression analysis to show that, all else held equal, there exists a positive premium in the relative valuation of S corporations over C corporations in the period subsequent to the Tax Court rulings that started this debate. The model also allows for the moderation of this premium by varying different levels of a set of interaction variables. The results of the study indicate that the magnitude of the "S corporation premium" depends on the level of these variables. My contribution to knowledge is presented in table format with the number of citations of each publication according to searches on Google Advanced Scholar, Lexis-Nexis, and a general World Wide Web search. In addition, since the World Wide Web has essentially created an environment where information is simply a point and a click away, the relevance of manuscript downloads are an important indicator of the interest and contribution of a paper. There are recorded downloads of my publications from various publishing sources either selling academic articles online or simply providing working papers available for download. Included in table 1 and table 2 are the aggregate number of downloads and source, respectively. A step-by-step guide to develop a flexible comprehensive operational due diligence program for private equity and real estate funds Addressing the unique aspects and challenges associated with performing operational due diligence review of both private equity and real estate asset classes, this essential guide provides readers with the tools to develop a flexible comprehensive operational due diligence program for private equity and real estate. It includes techniques for analyzing fund legal documents and financial statements, as well as methods for evaluating operational risks concerning valuation methodologies, pricing documentation and illiquidity concerns. Covers topics including fund legal documents and financial statement analysis techniques Includes case studies in operational fraud Companion website includes sample checklists, templates, spreadsheets, and links to laws and regulations referenced in the book Equips investors with the tools to evaluate liquidity, valuation, and documentation Also by Jason Scharfman: Hedge Fund Operational Due Diligence: Understanding the Risks Filled with case studies, this book is required reading for private equity and real estate investors, as well as fund managers and service providers, for performing due diligence on the noninvestment risks associated with private equity and real estate funds. Private equity (quot;PEquot;) firms are financial intermediaries standing between the portfolio firms and their investors. They are typically organized as closed-end funds aiming to overcome informational asymmetries and to exploit specialization gains in selecting and overseeing portfolio firms. However, their existence as financial intermediaries creates new informational asymmetries (with respect to the investors in the PE funds). Fund managers raise follow-on funds before exiting their investments, and may have incentives to overvalue their as-yet-unsold investments when making disclosures to institutional investors. Despite strong incentives to overvalue, PE funds do not face mandatory disclosure rules in any country with a significant PE industry. Yet the overvaluation of unexited PE investments has the potential to distort capital allocations to the PE industry generally, and across PE funds in different countries around the world. Disclosure of performance to the investor is burdened by two main difficulties. On the one hand, valuation requires sufficient information on the performance of the firm whereas on the other hand, even if sufficient information is available, PE firms may disclose information strategically. The main aim of this Article is to discuss these two issues in detail. This new Guide has been developed by AICPA staff and the Equity Securities Task Force and is the first in a series of 3 NEW AICPA Accounting Valuation Guides to be released. This long anticipated release reflects best practices developed over the previous decade. Since the issuance of FASB ASC 718 and 505-50 in 2004, valuing stock-based compensation ("cheap stock") has been a significant challenge for private companies. This New Guide has been designed to mitigate those challenges. It brings you practical guidance and illustrations related to accounting, disclosures and valuation of privately held company equity securities issued as compensation. This guide includes: Evaluating private and secondary market transactions — What should companies do when transaction activity doesn't match their estimates of value? 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This descriptive paper analyzes the performance of the private equity secondaries market during the financial crisis 2008-2009, in order to understand the effective liquidity of private equity investments during this episode of market stress. We document that the secondaries market followed the development of the crisis very closely, with effective market liquidity contracting in early 2009 to only a fraction of the volume earlier, and a quick recovery afterwards that showed no signs of more protracted turbulences than the stock market. We argue that the particular form of illiquidity in the secondaries market can be best understood as the cumulative effect of behavioral and accounting-based elements. The available evidence indicates that the liquidity and the relative resilience of the secondaries market are efficient. The recent crisis in financial markets has seen a gradual erosion of risk-free asset classes. In equity markets the credit risk has reached a critical level in valuation. Here a new cost of equity method for private companies is presented based on the pricing of junior subordinated notes. Global business cases are illustrated to support this. Family firms are of particular importance for many economies. We know little about family firm buyouts and how they are different from non-family firm buyouts. Oliver Ahlers investigates this under-researched topic. After a comprehensive literature review on family firm buyouts, the focus of his book is on the key steps of the investment process such as family firm valuation and negotiations between PE investors and family sellers. Additionally, it is investigated how "soft factors" such as trust, reputation or commitment could play an important role when PE and family firms interact. Throughout the book, differences between family and non-family firm buyouts are highlighted. Determining the value of a business is critical to many managerial and ownership decisions. One situation that calls for business valuation is small business succession planning, using franchising as a business model to position for future sales. In this case, the small, prepared food firm ABC Company needs financing to expand their manufacturing capacity to meet their franchise needs in the United States, but there are many circumstances where privately held businesses need a valuation. Based on a real business situation, this case invites students to represent the firm performing a valuation using discounted cash flow analysis to serve ABC's loan application process. Your guardian angel has arrived Capital is the single most important factor to getting your venture off the ground, but finding it can be a challenge, particularly if you're running out of funding options. Suppose your venture is too small for institutional players. What do you do once you've exhausted your personal financial resources? Where do you go after banks, the leasing companies, the venture capital firms, have turned you down? What you need is an "angel"--a private investor with high net worth. Angel Financing--the only book of its kind--provides you with a road map to this valuable, little known, source of capital financing. Explains the structure of the direct private capital market Covers everything from the valuation process to writing an investor-oriented business plan Tilman E. Pohlhausen explains why buyouts of companies in the technology sector have barely taken place and why this is changing. He shows how the attractiveness of a buyout target can be estimated, what makes analyzing technology buyouts different from traditional buyouts, and why there might be opportunities for private equity investors in the European technology markets. A complete explanation of the issues that determine private firmvalue Principles of Private Firm Valuation combines recent academicresearch and practical real-world experience to help readers betterunderstand the multitude of factors that determine private firmvalue. For the financial professional serving private firms-who areincreasingly being called upon to give advice on issues related tofirm valuation and deal structure-this comprehensive guidediscusses critical topics, including how firms create value and howto measure it, valuing control, determining the size of themarketability discount, creating transparency and the implicationsfor value, the value of tax pass-through entities versus a Ccorporation, determining transaction value, and the valuationimplications of FASB 141 (purchase price accounting) and 142(goodwill impairment). Dr. Stanley J. Feldman (Lowell, MA) is Associate Professor ofFinance at Bentley College, where he currently teaches courses incorporate finance with a focus on business valuation and businessstrategy at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. He is amember of the FASB Valuation Resource Group and is Chairman andcofounder of Axiom Valuation Solutions. The fully revised new edition of the best-selling guide to using financial models to determine if a stock is over or undervalued Written by the founder and CEO of the world-renowned New York School of Finance, Financial Modeling and Valuation provides clear and systematic guidance on accurately evaluating the soundness of a stock investment. This invaluable handbook equips investors with the tools necessary for understanding the underlying fundamentals of a rational investment and for making smarter investment decisions in any market environment. Built around an in-depth case study of global retail leader Amazon, this fully updated Second Edition shows you how to analyze the financial standing of a company using the methods of Wall Street professionals. Step-by-step, you will learn to build the core three statements—income statement, cash flow statement, and balance sheet—as well as the three major supporting schedules required for complete company valuation and analysis. All line items are explained in clear language and include real-world tips and techniques for using them as tools for valuing and managing a business. This must-have guide: Features new and in-depth case studies based on Amazon that simulate real-world modelling and valuation Explains valuation techniques such as illustrative comparable company analysis, precedent transactions analysis, and discounted cash flow analysis Covers all essential applications of a model, including pricing a stock, raising debt, and raising equity Includes an introductory section describing the recent and dramatic shift of the entire retail industry Provides end-of-chapter questions, downloadable practice models, additional case studies, and common interview questions via a companion website Financial Modeling and Valuation: A Practical Guide to Investment Banking and Private Equity, Second Edition is essential reading for finance professionals, venture capitalists, individual investors, and students in investment banking and related degree programs in finance. An insider's look at security analysis and business valuation, as practiced by Wall Street, Corporate America, and international businesses Two major market crashes, numerous financial and accounting scandals, growth in private equity and hedge funds, Sarbanes Oxley and related regulations, and international developments changed security analysis and business valuation substantially over the last fourteen years. These events necessitated a second edition of this modern classic, praised earlier by Barron's as a "welcome successor to Graham and Dodd" and used in the global CFA exam. This authoritative book shows the rational, rigorous analysis is still the most successful way to evaluate securities. It picks up where Graham and Dodd's bestselling Security Analysis - for decades considered the definitive word on the subject - leaves off. Providing a practical viewpoint, Security Analysis on Wall Street shows how the values of common stock are really determined in today's marketplace. Incorporating dozens of real-world examples, and spotlighting many special analysis cases - including cash flow stocks, unusual industries and distressed securities - this comprehensive resources delivers all the answers to your questions about security analysis and corporate valuation on Wall Street. The Second Edition of Security Analysis on Wall Street examines how mutual funds, private equity funds, hedge funds, institutional money managers, investment banks, business appraisers, and corporate acquirers perform their craft of security analysis and business valuation in today's highly charged environment. Completely updated to reflect the latest methodologies, this reliable resource represents the most comprehensive book written by someone who has actually worked as an investment banker, private equity executive, and international institutional investor. Shows the methodical process that practitioners use to value common stocks and operating companies and to make buy/sell decisions Discusses the impact of the two stock market crashes, the accounting and financial scandals, and the new regulations on the evaluation process Covers how Internet and computing power automate portions of the research and analytical effort Includes new case study examples representative of valuation issues faced daily by mutual funds, private equity funds, hedge funds, institutional investors, investment banks, business appraisers, and corporate acquirers Is a perfect tool for professors wishing to show their MBA students the essential tools of equity and business valuation Security analysis and business valuation are core financial disciplines for Wall Streeters, corporate acquirers, and international investors. The Second Edition of Security Analysis on Wall Street is an important book for anyone who needs a solid grounding in these critical finance topics. An important aspect of young firms' competitionis their ability to attract resources that allow them to commercialize theirideas. As many public firms, especially in high-technology industries, havehard-to-value assets, it is important that firms continue to show knowledge oftheir growth to prospective investors in order to prevent informationasymmetry. It is argued that publicly-held firms signal their value toprospective investors by their choice of issuing private equity vs. publicequity. Firms issuing private equity signal the marketplace that managersbelieve their growth opportunities are undervalued. Signaling effects are approximated by measuring the biotechnology firm'sabnormal returns following private placement. Abnormal returns are calculatedfor 695 private placements. The empirical data demonstrate consistent effectsfor the influence of strategic signals on the valuation of new ventures. Thefindings suggest that the timing of prior signaling events, the number of priorsignaling events, and the building of alliances with private equitytransactions strengthen the current private equity signal. The analysisconfirms the initial hypothesis that frequent signaling reduces the growth ofinformation asymmetry. A theory suggesting that returns are determined by thetiming of previous signals is proposed. It is concluded that for firms that are not yet self-sufficient, signalingtheir value is important for attracting resources to commercialize promisingideas. Also, although capital is a commodity, the process by which capital israised is not a commodity, and it can offer ways for crediblesignaling.(CBS). Participants in the private equity market often use the share prices of publicly traded regular (or C) corporations as bench marks for valuing pass-through entities, such as S corporations and limited liability companies (LLCs). This paper analyzes the tax-related valuation adjustments that are required to account for the different tax status of C corporations and pass-throughs, which are not subject to corporate income taxation. I show that a pass-through entity has the same value in a tax-free corporate acquisition as an otherwise identical C corporation, but that the pass-through entity is more valuable in a taxable acquisition because of the available step-up tax elections. I also show that tax factors cause a minority interest in a pass-through entity to generally be more valuable than the same minority interest in a C corporation. I quantify the pass-through's tax-related valuation premium and show how this premium is related to the tax regime and to the firm's dividend policy. 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Using proprietary valuations from a large sample of international private equity managers, we examine how the use of fair value accounting improves the valuation of private companies. We find that the use of fair value accounting reduces valuation bias and increases valuation accuracy. These improvements are especially salient for the valuation of outperforming and mature private companies. Our findings provide novel evidence that fair value accounting improves the usefulness of financial reporting even in settings where valuations are subjective and unverifiable. Quantitative Business Valuation A Mathematical Approach for Today's Professionals Essential reading for the serious business appraiser, Quantitative Business Valuation, Second Edition is the definitive guide to quantitative measurements in the valuation process. No other book written on business valuation is as well researched, innovative, and bottom-line beneficial to you as a practitioner. Written by leading valuation and litigation economist Jay B. Abrams, this text is a rigorous and eye-opening treatment filled with applications for a wide variety of scenarios in the valuation of your privately held business. Substantially revised for greater clarity and logical flow, the Second Edition includes new coverage of: Converting forecast net income to forecast cash flow Damages in manufacturing firms Regressing scaled y-variables as a way to control for heteroscedasticity Mathematical derivation of the Price-to-Sales (PS) ratio Monte Carlo Simulation (MCS) and Real Options (RO) Analysis Venture capital and angel investor rates of return Lost inventory and lost profits damage formulas in litigation

Organized into seven sections, the first three parts of this book follow the chronological sequence of performing a discounted cash flow. The fourth part puts it all together, covering empirical testing of Abrams' valuation theory and measuring valuation uncertainty and error. Parts five to seven round it all out with discussion of litigation, valuing ESOPs and partnership buyouts, and probabilistic methods including valuing start-ups. The resulting work, solidly grounded in economic theory and including all necessary mathematics, integrates existing science into the valuation profession—and develops valuation formulas and models that you will find useful on a daily basis. UPDATED EDITION 2020 Valuation is the key to any M&A transaction Investment banking is a mix of art and science and the fundamentals and hacks of the business are often undocumented and passed on only orally. This book fills this gap by bridging the theory to the practice, explaining valuation methodologies step-by-step, with a strong focus on pointing out the key pros and cons of each methodology, noting that different methodologies may be applied to different scenarios. What's inside Theory and practice about: Types of valuation (trading vs. transaction vs. fundamental), valuation methodologies pros and cons, general principles of valuation, capital structure adjustments, effect of gearing, valuation process Comparable companies analysis: valuation multiples, drivers, benchmarking, adjustments Precedent transactions analysis: valuation multiples, selection of transactions, key metrics (premium, synergies), adjustments Discounted Cash-flow (DCF): calculation, forecasting, terminal value, WACC, factors influencing valuation, special situations, Leveraged Buy-Out (LBO): calculation, returns, LBO structuring, Alternative Valuation Methods: Sum-of-the-parts (SOTP), Economic Value Added (EVA), Adjusted Present Value (APV), Dividend Discount Model (DDM), Appraisal Value (AP), Special Cases, Startups Adjustment to Comps and multiples: stock options, convertibles, pensions, leases, associates, exceptional items and other adjustments Advice from investment bankers on: Common mistakes Tips for success How to source the data And more...; Who is this book for 1. Students Whether you are studying for a corporate finance or business valuation exam or for pure thirst for knowledge, this book will allow you to master all company valuation methodologies and all the tricks that textbooks never share. These hacks will allow you to think outside of the box and approach valuation like an investment banker 2. Applicants to investment banking, private equity, venture capital and corporate development jobs Preparing for an interview? Study the content of "Company and Investment Valuation" and be assured that you will rock it! Don't worry anymore about technical questions, you will be able to answer them as if you already have years of banking experience 3. Investment bankers Do you need to refresh your knowledge on valuation methodologies? Do you want to impress your VP with an outstanding analysis that will give you some extra points at the next year end performance valuation? Read "Company and Investment Valuation" and it will be like putting your current skillset on steroids. 4. Private investors and company owners Just because you don't have prior technical business valuation skills, does not mean you cannot implement the theory and hacks of this book. In fact, this theory and practice explained could be particularly important for you whether you want to buy or invest in a company or you want to sell your own business or just a stake