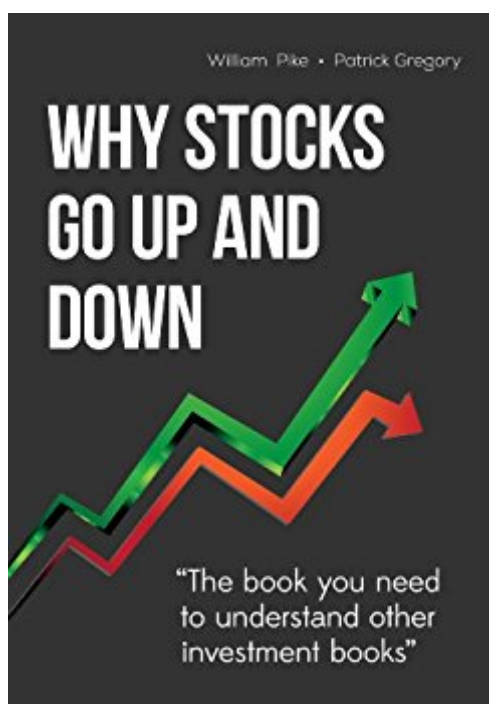


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Why Stocks Go Up And Down



Synopsis

This book provides a sound understanding of the fundamentals of investing in stocks and bonds. The book explains the basics of financial statements and analysis, cash flow generation, stock price valuation, and more. It goes well beyond most introductory books. It is perfect for readers with little or no background in investing and is certain to add value for experienced investors as well. Who should read this book? New investors who want a solid background in stock and bond fundamentals. Anyone planning to take an introductory accounting or investment course. Readers of popular investment books who encounter terms or concepts they do not understand.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This is a good book to help the inexperienced learn about investing. It begins by teaching the rudiments of accounting through the adventures of a man and his company who have built a better mousetrap. He starts the business on his own, but needs more capital. In the process of growing, he taps bank loans, private investors, public investors, bonded debt, and preferred stock. All of this is done with simple explanations in a step-by-step manner. The book then explains bonds and preferred stocks. At first I was a little skeptical, because this is supposed to be a book about stocks,

and the authors made a small initial error in that section. That was the last error they made. I became impressed with their ability to explain corporate bonds and preferred stocks, even some arcane structures like trust preferred securities, and other types of hybrid debt. Now, if I were trying to shorten the book, a lot of those sections would have been cut. For those that do want to learn about bonds in the midst of a stock book, you get a free bonus. If you don't want to spend the time on bonds, you can skip those sections with little effect on your ability to understand the rest of the book. Then the book turns to trickier aspects of accounting, explaining cash flow from operations, and free cash flow. It's all good stuff, but here is my first problem with the book: what is the most common way of giving a distorted picture of earnings? Revenue recognition policies. The book does not talk about revenue recognition, and the most basic idea of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles [GAAP], which is revenue gets taken into earnings proportionate to the delivery of goods and services.

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