Valuation Techniques: Discounted Cash Flow, Earnings Quality, Measures Of Value Added, And Real Options (CFA Institute Investment Perspectives)

Principles of Cash Flow Valuation is the only book available that focuses exclusively on cash flow valuation. This text provides a comprehensive and practical, market-based framework for the valuation of finite cash flows derived from a set of integrated financial statements, namely, the income statement, balance sheet, and cash budget. The authors have distilled the essence of years of gathering academic wisdom in the study of cash flow analysis and the cost of capital. Their work should go a long way toward bridging the gap between the application of cost benefit analysis and the theory of capital budgeting. This book covers the basic concepts in market-based cash flow valuation. Topics include the tme value of money (TVM) and an introduction to cost of capital; basic review of financial statements and accounting concepts; construction of integrated pro-forma financial statements; derivation of free cash flows; use of the WACC in theory and in practice; estimating the WACC for non traded firms; calculating the terminal value beyond the planning period. It also revisits the theory for cost of capital and explains how cash flows are valued in reality. The ideas are illustrated using examples and a case study. The presentation is appropriate for a range of technical backgrounds. This text will be of interest to finance professionals as well as MBA and other graduate students in finance. * Provides the only exclusive treatment of cash flow valuation * Authors use examples and a case study to illustrate ideas * Presentation appropriate for a range of technical backgrounds: ideas are presented clearly, full exposition is also provided * Named among the Top 10 financial engineering titles by Financial Engineering News
Firm valuation is currently a very exciting topic. It is interesting for those economists engaged in either practice or theory, particularly for those in finance. The literature on firm valuation recommends logical, quantitative methods, which deal with establishing today's value of future free cash flows. In this respect firm valuation is identical with the calculation of the discounted cash flow, DCF. There are, however, different coexistent versions, which seem to compete against each other. Entity approach and equity approach are thus differentiated. Acronyms are often used, such as APV (adjusted present value) or WACC (weighted average cost of capital), whereby these two concepts are classified under entity approach. Why are there several procedures and not just one? Do they all lead to the same result? If not, where do the economic differences lie? If so, for what purpose are different methods needed? And further: do the known procedures suffice? Or are there situations where none of the concepts developed up to now delivers the correct value of the firm? If so, how is the appropriate valuation formula to be found? These questions are not just interesting for theoreticians; even the practitioner who is confronted with the task of marketing his or her results has to deal with it. The authors systematically clarify the way in which these different variations of the DCF concept are related throughout the book ENDORSEMENTS FOR LÖFFLER: DISCOUNTED 0-470-87044-3 "Compared with the huge number of books on pragmatic approaches to discounted cash flow valuation, there are remarkably few that lay out the theoretical underpinnings of this technique. Kruschwitz and Löffler bring together the theory in this area in a consistent and rigorous way that should be useful for all serious students of the topic." --Ian Cooper, London Business School "This treatise on the market valuation of corporate cash flows offers the first reconciliation of conventional cost-of-capital valuation models from the corporate finance literature with state-pricing (or 'risk-neutral' pricing) models subsequently developed on the basis of multi-period no-arbitrage theories. Using an entertaining style, Kruschwitz and Löffler develop a precise and theoretically consistent definition of 'cost of capital', and provoke readers to drop vague or contradictory alternatives." --Darrell Duffie, Stanford University "Handling firm and personal income taxes properly in valuation involves complex considerations. This book offers a new, precise, clear and concise theoretical path that is pleasant to read. Now it is the practitioners task to translate this approach into real-world applications!" --Wolfgang Wagner, PricewaterhouseCoopers "It is an interesting book, which has some new results and it fills a gap in the literature between the usual undergraduate material and the very abstract PhD material in such books as that of Duffie (Dynamic Asset Pricing Theory). The style is very engaging, which is rare in books pitched at this level." --Martin Lally, University of Wellington
Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 1,5, University of Applied Sciences Essen, course: Financial Management I, 46 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The European energy power markets continue to be one of the major topics of political, industrial and financial discussions and meetings. Prices of the energy products are increasing due to declining reserves and the emerging countries like China and India are fueling a constant growth in world-wide demand. The right energy mix for the utility companies is becoming more and more important as well as the investments in a ‘cleaner’ energy due to ecological issues are necessary. For a utility company a powerful standing is essential to secure these supply issues for short and longterm supply. This is maybe one reason for the upcoming consolidation in the energy market. E.ON is also trying to play this game. Its strategic and financial goals through the merger with Endesa are to create the world’s leading power and gas company and therefore, a stronger presence in the European and American market as well as to create an advanced financial value for the shareholders. Generally for mergers it is important that both, investors in shares and managers of companies seeking to make acquisitions, need to know how much a company is worth and how much they are willing to pay for their investment. Therefore, the authors outline the theoretical background of valuating companies and will show how different valuation techniques can be used in different contexts. As for every

acquisi-tion, on the one hand the possible buyer should always bear in mind that: “Price is what you pay, value is what you get”. On the other hand it is also important to keep in mind that: “A thing is worth whatever the buyer will pay for it”. These are two statements which are also important beside the valuated company values. For that reason, the authors valuate Endesa with two different valuation methods including their different approaches. First of all the Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) method will be applied. Herewith the authors will use the three different approaches: entity, equity and the adjusted present value technique. Afterwards these results are validated with three different multipliers by using the multiplier method. The average result – without the result of the Discounted Cash Flow method / equity approach – of these calculation is an estimated share price of 41,81 €/share or a corporate value of about € 44,262 billion for Endesa. The last bid of E.ON was placed on 02. February 2007 with a value of 38,75 €/share this means a corporate value of € 41,027 billion.
How can you evaluate a potential investment if there are several possibilities to change the course of action in the future depending on different emerging situations? And even more challenging: How can you do so if you cannot come up with point estimates - but you have to use several ranges of input values? Both - managerial flexibility as well as so called continuous uncertainty - are highly relevant as they reflect most of the investment decisions realistically. But if you apply standard valuation techniques like a simple Discounted Cash Flow model, the computed value will be significantly distorted, potentially prompting you to make a wrong decision. Given the practical urgent need for a suitable valuation technique, the real option valuation approach was developed as an advanced valuation approach. It follows a non-trivial but doable four-step process, quantifying the value of investments in situations of managerial flexibility and continuous uncertainty. While real option valuation is considered to be an opaque technique, Ms. Kang proves that it can be explained in an understandable way, even for someone approaching the matter with limited or no prior exposure to the topic. The author outlines the major issues of current product innovation valuation with traditional valuation techniques. On the basis of this analysis she explains the basic concepts of valuing product innovation through the use of real option valuation. Supported by a few practical examples the author clarifies how to value different types of real options. So based on the actual Financial Statement 2006 of Research In Motion (RIM), the author develops a sample 5-year business plan for the product innovation of BlackBerry 9900. This is done through the highly advanced model of Binomial Trees. Overall with this thesis, you'll get a head-start into one of the more advanced management tools - the real option valuation.
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Examples of Perpetuities, Constant Growth and General Case
From Strategy to Value
A Theory of the Valuation of Firms
Analyzing the effectiveness of discounted cash flow analysis in recession periods and proposals for enhancing the valuation techniques in such an environment
This open access book discusses firm valuation, which is of interest to economists, particularly those working in finance. Firm valuation comes down to the calculation of the discounted cash flow, often only referred to by its abbreviation, DCF. There are, however, different coexistent versions, which seem to compete against each other, such as entity approaches and equity approaches. Acronyms are often used, such as APV (adjusted present value) or WACC (weighted average cost of capital), two concepts classified as entity approaches. This book explains why there are several procedures and whether they lead to the same result. It also examines the economic differences between the methods and indicates the various purposes they serve. Further it describes the limits of the procedures and the situations they are best applied to. The problems this book addresses are relevant to theoreticians and practitioners alike.-- Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2019 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 1,0, University of Applied Sciences Rosenheim (academy for professionals), language: English, abstract: This study gives an overview of the various aspects of the company valuation. It deals with the reasons for company valuations, how these can be classified and what the purpose of company valuations is. It also presents various methods of valuation of a company. There can be significant differences between the value and price of a company. At the stock market, the equity value of a company is determined in a market economy manner: the number of shares is calculated on the basis of the share price, that is the price resulting from the supply and demand from the shareholders, or the price that a shareholder is prepared to pay for a share in the company. The focus of this work lies on the discounted cash flow (DCF) method and the multiple method. The DCF method focuses on the WACC approach, the multiple method on the EBIT and sales multiple. The paper also applies the methods presented in the previous sections in practice. Three German DAX-listed automobile manufacturers, BMW, Daimler and Volkswagen, are evaluated using these two methods, and the results are then compared. The focus here lies on various scenarios in which the parameters of the valuation methods are adjusted. The three companies are compared with each other within the methods and between the different methods.
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The third edition of Property Valuation Techniques offers a comprehensive and student-friendly exploration of the application of property valuation and appraisal techniques. Thoroughly revised and re-structured, it covers topics including risk, residential lease extensions, enfranchisement and cash flows. This third edition - provides more material on sustainability in relation to property value - uses a wealth of worked examples to apply theory to real-world problems - includes tips on how to structure appraisals in Excel® spreadsheets - features self-assessment questions to test and reinforce your understanding Detailed yet accessible, Property Valuation Techniques is ideal reading both for those students new to the subject and those looking to extend their knowledge, and for practitioners looking to refresh and develop their understanding of property valuation.

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A Practitioner's Guide

Principles of Valuation

Damodaran on Valuation

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The price at which a stock is traded in the market reflects the ability of the firm to generate cash flow and the risks associated with generating the expected future cash flows. The authors point to the limits of widely used valuation techniques. The most important of these limits is the inability to forecast cash flows and to determine the appropriate discount rate. Another important limit is the inability to determine absolute value. Widely used valuation techniques such as market multiples - the price-to-earnings ratio, firm value multiples or a use of multiple ratios, for example - capture only relative value, that is, the value of a firm's stocks related to the value of comparable firms (assuming that comparable firms can be identified). The study underlines additional problems when it comes to valuing IPOs and private equity: Both are sensitive to the timing of the offer, suffer from information asymmetry, and are more subject to behavioral elements than is the case for shares of listed firms. In the case of IPOs in particular, the authors discuss how communication strategies and media hype play an important role in the IPO valuation/pricing process.

Post the Financial Crash, the role of regulation and the impact of regulation on all aspects of the financial industry has broadened and intensified. This book offers a comprehensive review of the operations of the industry post-financial crisis from a variety of perspectives. This new edition builds upon the authors' predecessor book, Fundamentals of Investment: An Irish Perspective. The core of the original text is retained particularly concerning fundamental concepts such as discounted cash flow valuation techniques. Changes in this new text are driven by two important factors. First, the long shadow of the Global Financial Crisis and the ensuing Great Recession continues to impact economies and financial markets. Second, the new text adopts a more international perspective with a focus on the UK and Ireland. The authors present the reader with a clear linkage between investment theory and concepts (the 'fundamentals') and the practical application of these concepts to the financial planning and advisory process. This practical perspective is driven by the decades-long fund management and stockbroking experience of the authors. Investment knowledge is a core competence required by large numbers of organisations and individuals in the financial services industry. This new edition will be an invaluable resource for financial advisers, financial planners and those engaged in advisory and/or support functions across the investment industry. Those taking investment modules in third-level educational institutes will find this book to be a useful complement to the more academically focused textbooks.

Conventional valuation techniques take little account of the unexpected outcomes and uncertainties of real life. Real options are one method of tackling these problems in order to give a realistic view in practice rather than simply in the theoretical world. Tom Copeland in his contribution considers the probability that real options will in the future become the standard method of valuation and of evaluating the financial viability of ventures. This book follows past, current and potential future valuation techniques and discusses current trends in this area in the light of the ever-increasing desire to assess and manage risk and uncertainty.

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Small Business Valuation Methods
A Survey of the Theory and Evidence
Recent Trends in Valuation

Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2012 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 1,3, University of Applied Sciences Essen, course: Financial Management, language: English, abstract: Valuation of companies is done for many reasons. The evaluation of alternative strategies for decisions to sell or buy a company is the widest known purpose among literature. The alternatives can be categorized into three parts: mergers and acquisitions, succession and continuation. The former reflects the selling or buying decision of companies, and the acquisition of shares and mergers. Succession means management buyouts, whereas continuation refers to reorganization, monitoring of financial standing and liquidity flotation, investments but also divestments and spin offs (cf. Hansa & Dvorak 2007). Adidas has gone through several valuations already. In 1994 Adidas was sold for 1,350 million German Mark whereas in mid-1995 the company was already valued at 3,300 million German Mark when it was initially offered to public (cf. Die Welt 1995). As of December 31st 2010 the price for an Adidas share was 48.89 Euro (€), reflecting a 29.4% growth compared to 2009 (cf. Adidas 2011 a, p. 2). The following paper on hand values the German company Adidas as of December 2010 with help of the valuation methods Discounted Cash Flow in terms of equity and entity approach as well as the market oriented multiples. Both valuation methods are theoretical defined and later applied to Adidas.

McKinsey & Company's #1 best-selling guide to corporate valuation, now in its sixth edition Valuation is the single best guide of its kind, helping financial professionals worldwide excel at measuring, managing, and maximizing shareholder and company value. This new sixth edition provides insights on the strategic advantages of value-based management, complete detailed instruction, and nuances managers should know about valuation and valuation techniques as applied to different industries, emerging markets, and other special situations. The accompanying DCF model download allows you to complete computations automatically for error-free analysis and valuation of real companies. The model ensures that all important measures, such as return on investment capital and free cash flow are calculated correctly, so you can focus on the company's performance rather than computational errors. Valuation lies at the crossroads of corporate strategy and finance. In today's economy, it has become an essential role—and one that requires excellence at all points. This guide shows you everything you need to know, and gives you the understanding you need to be effective. Estimate the value of business strategies to drive better decision making Understand which business units a corporate parent is best positioned to own Assess major transactions, including acquisitions, divestitures, and restructurings Design a capital structure that supports strategy and minimizes risk As the valuation function becomes ever more central to long- and short-term strategy, analysts and managers need an authoritative reference to turn to for answers to challenging situations. Valuation stands ahead of the field for its reputation, quality, and prestige, putting the solutions you need right at your fingertips.

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This paper explores the discounted cash flow valuation methods. We start the paper with the simplest case: no-growth, perpetual-life companies. Then we will study the continuous growth case and, finally, the general case. lt;brgt;lt;brgt;The different concepts of cash flow used in company valuation are defined: equity cash flow (ECF), free cash flow (FCF), and capital cash flow (CCF). Then the appropriate discount rate is determined for each cash flow depending on the valuation method used. lt;brgt;lt;brgt;Our starting point will be the principle by which the value of a company's equity is the same, whichever of the four traditional discounted cash flow formulae is used. This is logical: given the same expected cash flows, it would not be reasonable for the equity's value to depend on the valuation method.

Risk Discounting
The Relevance of Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) and Economic Value Added (EVA) for the Valuation of Banks
Theory and Practice
Valuation for Mergers and Acquisitions
Company Valuation. The Discounted Cash Flow Method Versus the Multiple Method
Equivalence of the Different Discounted Cash Flow Valuation Methods

Inhaltsangabe:Abstract: The purpose of this thesis is to discuss some important reasons for the recent boom of Internet stocks, and to show and assess different methods to evaluate them. The Internet is a medium which is yet in the early days of its development and which will revolutionize communication habits, trade and leisure time behavior in an unseen manner. I will show this in the chapters 2 and 3 with psychological reasons for the recent boom. After that I present 3 typical Internet companies (Yahoo!, eBay, and Amazon.com) with their business content, financial data, and future outlook. Afterwards, the analyzing part of this thesis starts, and I demonstrate which figures an investor should look at in order to have a broad overview about the investment. In chapter 5 I present some financial figures from both the income statement as well as the balance sheet, in chapter 6 I give a survey of ratios which are used from analysts and make some comments about how practical they are. Subsequently, chapter 7 deals with more traditional valuation methods, used by institutions like the Federal Bank of America. These are general methods in order to show whether markets are over-/ undervalued or not. After that, I present the valuation models used by investment banks: Economic Value Added (EVA, chapter 9), Discounted Cash Flow (DCF, chapter 10), Real options theory (chapter 11), and multiples (chapter 12). In the last part I summarize the outcome and give an outlook how Stock orders are based on expectations only. Inhaltsverzeichnis:Table of contents: 1.Introduction1 2.Day traders6 3.Principle of floating12 4.Presentation of 3 typical Internet companies: Yahoo!, eBay, and Amazon.com15 4.1Yahoo!16 4.1.1Business description16 4.1.2Financial data20 4.1.3The outlook24 4.2eBay26 4.2.1Business description26 4.2.2Financial data27 4.2.3The outlook29 4.3Amazon.com31 4.3.1Business description31 4.3.2Financial data34 4.3.3The outlook36 4.4Comparison eBay versus Amazon.com41 5.Financial figures to look at 5.1Income statement analysis45 5.1.1Sales45 5.1.2Gross margin46 5.1.3Operating expenses46 5.2Balance sheet analysis47 5.2.1Inventories47 5.2.2Cash position47 5.2.3Quality of the management48 5.2.4The competitive landscape50 5.2.5Market position50 6.Ratios51 6.1Return an marketing52 6.2Price earnings to growth52 6.3Price/earnings (P/E) ratios as a traditional method56 6.4Price/sales ratio57 6.5Debt/capital [...]

An entry level introduction to valuation methodology, this book gives a straightforward narrative treatment to the subject matter with a multitude of examples and illustrations, contained in an easy to read format. There is a strong emphasis on the practical aspects of valuation, as well as on the principles and application of the full range of valuation methods. This book will serve as an important text for students new to the topic and experienced practitioners alike. Topics covered include: property ownership concepts of value the role of the valuer property inspection property markets and economics residential property prices and the economy commercial and industrial property methods of valuation conventional freehold investment valuations conventional leasehold investment valuations discounted cash flow contemporary growth explicit methods of valuation principles of property investment.

The definitive guide to valuation written by a who's who of today's top practitioners The Valuation Handbook differs significantly from other related books on this topic because the contributors are practitioners, academics, and investment firms that explain how they value companies and other assets. It concentrates on specific and innovative valuation techniques, rather than the theoretical approaches more generally accepted and discussed. Given the extreme volatility of the stock market, valuation is a critical issue for analysts, investors, and businesses. Here, various professional contributors explain how their firms approach the valuation process, while academic contributors share their valuation consulting and research experience. Examines how to value assets in today's dynamic market setting Offers a broad spectrum of ideas from some of the top practitioners and academics in this field Highlights state-of-the-art approaches to company valuation Filled with in-depth insights and expert advice, The Valuation Handbook puts this difficult discipline in perspective.

"Aswath Damodaran is simply the best valuation teacher around. If you are interested in the theory or practice of valuation, you should have Damodaran on Valuation on your bookshelf. You can bet that I do." -- Michael J. Mauboussin, Chief Investment Strategist, Legg Mason Capital Management and author of More Than You Know: Finding Financial Wisdom in Unconventional Places In order to be a successful CEO, corporate strategist, or analyst, understanding the valuation process is a necessity. The second edition of Damodaran on Valuation stands out as the most reliable book for answering many of today?s critical valuation questions. Completely revised and updated, this edition is the ideal book on valuation for CEOs and corporate strategists. You'll gain an understanding of the vitality of today?s valuation models and develop the acumen needed for the most complex and subtle valuation scenarios you will face.

Usage of the valuation methods discounted cash flow and multiples factors

Investment Banking

An Integrated Market-Based Approach

Discounted Cash Flow

Equity Valuation

Valuation

Have you ever been frustrated that arbitration folk aren't more numerate? The Guide to Damages in International Arbitration is a desktop reference work for those who'd like greater confidence when dealing with the numbers. This second edition builds upon last year's by updating and adding several new chapters on the function and role of damages experts, the applicable valuation approach, country risk premium, and damages in gas and electricity arbitrations.This edition covers all aspects of damages - from the legal principles applicable, to the main valuation techniques and their mechanics, to industry-specific questions, and topics such as tax and currency. It is designed to help all participants in the international arbitration community to discuss damages issues more effectively and communicate them better to tribunals, with the aim of producing better awards. The book is split into four parts: Part I - Legal Principles Applicable to the Award of Damages; Part II - Procedural Issues and the Use of Damages Experts; Part III - Approaches and Methods for the Assessment and Quantification of Damages; Part IV - Industry-Specific Damages Issues

Bachelor Thesis from the year 2003 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 1,3 (A), Northumbria University (Newcastle Business School), language: English, abstract: This study investigates the underlying theories and assumptions of two modern capital market-based valuation approaches, the Discounted-Cash-Flow (DCF) and the Economic-Value-Added (EVA) approach, which are nowadays applied principally for industrial and manufacturing firms. This general examination is then transferred into a more specific investigation exploring whether these valuation concepts can be applied to the strongly regulated and more specific field of bank valuation. A questionnaire addressing bank analysts was created to analyse this question. The project indicates that the ideas of shareholder value which have been enforced over the last decade have implemented the need for a more shareholder-focused valuation. The application of DCF is basically attributed to this movement. It is revealed that this concept uses cash flow streams which depict a more realistic picture of an organization's true earning power. Moreover, it employs a discount rate based on the capital market and thus reflecting the yield expectations of the investors. EVA, on the other hand is a relatively new concept, copyrighted in 1994 by Stern Stewart. It highlights an organization's true economic profits. The study examines its components NOPAT, Capital and Cost of Capital, establishes a relation to DCF, points out some general limitations due to the fact that it falls back on accounting figures and critically assesses its dependence on the CAPM whose inherent assumptions of efficient markets that are not transferable into reality, might affect the valuation. The primary research undertaken finally reveals that the concepts of DCF and EVA are basically suitable to be applied to the valuation of banks. However, there are some peculiarities, primarily due to difficulties associated with the defin

Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 1,6, University of Applied Sciences Essen, language: English, abstract: There are various events to which a company valuation must be created. For the valuation of companies, various valuation methods are available. Most of these approaches are static calculation methods such as the discounted cash flow method. This method is one of the static corporate policies. The response to newly acquired information can not be taken into account and therefore lead to lower ratings from this approach and all other static approaches. This is especially true for young, innovative and dynamic company. To better match the DCF method to the uncertain development of the future, various scenarios can be simulated with different parameters. Nevertheless, there is a reporting date and the mutual influence of the variables can not be adequately represented. The real options approach, which was originally used only for the investment calculation can, also be applied to companies because the company valuation represents a special case of investment analysis. In the boom times of the new economy around the turn of the century was said to have the ROA that it would be a concept that justifies artificial-ly increased corporate values. For this period, the most of literature that deals with the real options approach comes from. With the ROA no independent valuation method is presented, but an extension of the familiar discounted cash flow method. The crux of the extension is the evaluation of action flexibilities in the otherwise static method. The aim of this study is to investigate the real options approach for its suitability as a business valuation method and to identify its strengths and weaknesses.

This textbook offers readers an interesting overview of the corporate valuation area in a quick and easy way. It includes: Introduction Discounted Cash Flow Valuation (DCF Valuation) Comparable Companies Analysis Precedent Transactions Analysis Further Valuation Methods From Enterprise Value to

Equity Value The Tension between Principals, Evaluators, Objectives and Leeway in Corporate Valuations Value and Price a Tangent on Valuation Theory Self-Test Questions Proposal for Solutions
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Valuation, LBOs, M&A, and IPOs, University Edition
How to Evaluate Small, Privately-Owned Businesses
Different Alternatives for Determining the Discounted Value of Tax Shields and Their Implications for the Valuation
Security Analysis for Investment and Corporate Finance
Property Valuation Techniques

A practical guide to the best approaches for commercial real estate value assessment Commercial Property Valuation provides a comprehensive examination of principles and methods of determining the accurate value of commercial assets. This invaluable resource covers all key elements of commercial property valuation, including valuation queries, real estate report structure, market analysis, capitalization and discount rates estimation, and more. This book details the economic characteristics unique to commercial property and illustrates property-specific risk factors and mitigation strategies. Drawing from years of professional and academic experience, the authors provide accurate information on multiple valuation approaches suitable for commercial real estate such as sales comparison, income capitalization and residual land value. Favoring real-world practicality over complex formulas, this book provides a powerful set of tools to assist readers in selecting and applying the best valuation approach to various situations. Actual case studies of office buildings, hotels, high street retails, and residential developments allow readers to understand and apply appropriate valuation methodologies. Commercial property is a major investment class that offers abundant opportunities but poses unique risks. Thorough and inclusive knowledge is essential to success in this complex and competitive sector of real estate. This book provides expert coverage of critical topics allowing readers to: Identify the unique economic characteristics and potential risks of commercial real estate valuation and investment Focus on methods specific to commercial real estate valuation Learn how to select and apply the appropriate valuation method in a variety of scenarios Access sample Excel spreadsheets and ancillary online resources including slides and useful Internet links Commercial Property Valuation is an essential resource for investors, appraisers, consultants, accountants, and students in real estate courses.

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This paper addresses the valuation of firms by cash flow discounting. The first part shows that the four most commonly used discounted cash flow valuation methods (free cash flow discounted at the WACC; cash flow for equityholders discounted at the required return to equity; capital cash flow discounted at the WACC before taxes; and Adjusted Present Value) always give the same value. This result is logical because all the methods analyse the same reality under the same hypotheses; they only differ in the flows used as the starting point for the valuation. The disagreements in the various theories on the valuation of the firm arise from the calculation of the value of tax shields (VTS). The paper shows and analyses 7 different theories on the calculation of the VTS: Modigliani and Miller (1963), Myers (1974), Miller (1977), Miles and Ezzell (1980), Harris and Pringle (1985), Ruback (1995), Damodaran (1994), and Practitioners method. When analysing the results given by the different theories, it should be remembered that the DVTS is not actually the present value of the tax saving due to the payment of interested discounted at a certain rate but the difference between two present values: the present value of the taxes paid by the firm with no debt minus the present value of the taxes paid by the company with debt. The risk of the taxes paid by the company with no debt is less than the risk of the taxes paid by the company with debt. The paper also shows the changes that take place in the valuation formulas when the debt's market value does not match its book value.

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The real option valuation method is often presented as an alternative to the conventional discounted cash flow (DCF) approach because it is able to recognize additional project value due to the presence of management flexibility. However, these two valuation methods can be separated on a more fundamental level by their differences in risk discounting. Real option valuation applies the risk-adjustment to the source of uncertainty in the cash flow while the DCF method adjusts for risk at the aggregate level of net cash flow. This seemingly small difference is the reason why the real option method is able to differentiate between projects according to each project's unique risk characteristics while the conventional DCF approach cannot. This paper provides an overview of the real options and DCF valuation frameworks and discusses the differences in risk discounting that exist between the two methods. Using grade-school mathematics, this paper clearly demonstrates how, with real options, a unique project risk discount can be calculated which is directly linked to the project's unique risk profile. It also highlights why the DCF method fails in this regard and shows why a call to increase the Risk-Adjusted Discount Rate is an incomplete solution at best. Finally, a heap-leach project and satellite reserve development project are valued with both techniques and the difference in investment conclusions is explained in terms of the risk-discounting concepts discussed here.

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Valuation lies at the heart of much of what we do in finance, whether it is the study of market efficiency and questions about corporate governance or the comparison of different investment decision rules in capital budgeting. In this paper, we consider the theory and evidence on valuation approaches. We begin by surveying the literature on discounted cash flow valuation models, ranging from the first mentions of the dividend discount model to value stocks to the use of excess return models in more recent years. In the second part of the paper, we examine relative valuation models and, in particular, the use of multiples and comparables in valuation and evaluate whether relative valuation models yield more or less precise estimates of value than discounted cash flow models. In the final part of the paper, we set the stage for further research in valuation by noting the estimation challenges we face as companies globalize and become exposed to risk in multiple countries.

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