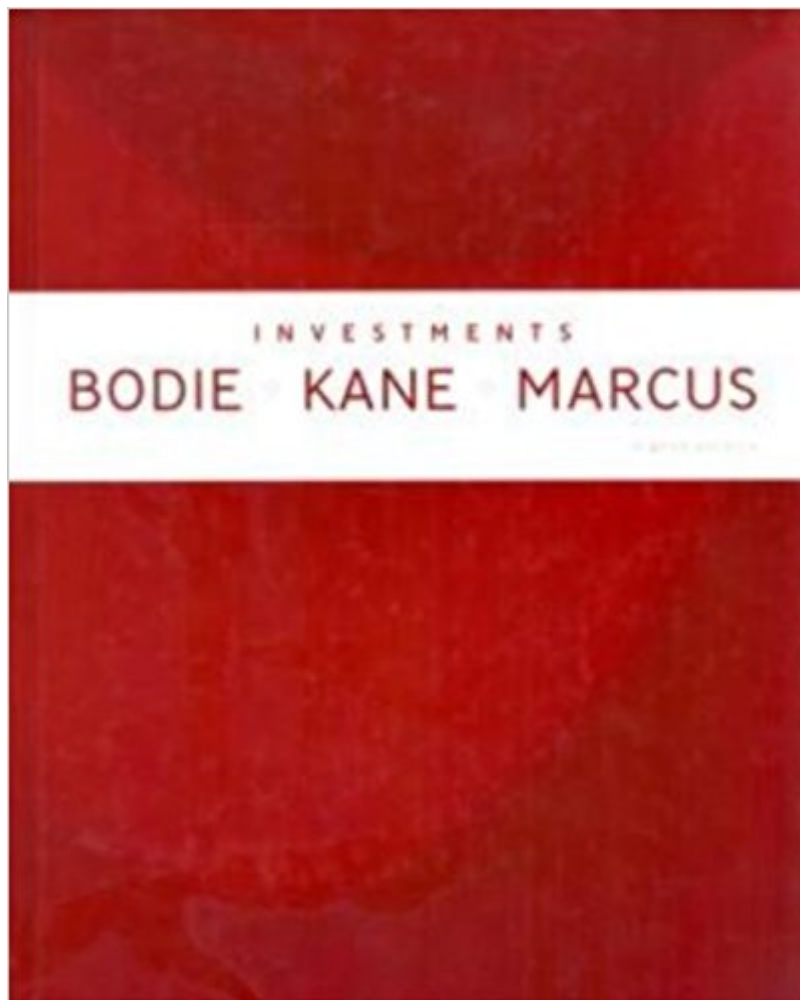


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I have several Finance texts and this is one of a few that I still reference after several years (in addition to Principles of Corp Finance - Brealey & Meyers). I would consider this an intermediate to advanced level text. If this is your first text on investments, you will likely find yourself re-reading paragraphs and working through calculations. I would not recommend this text to someone who is looking to learn how to buy investments or just re-balance their portfolio. But if you want a solid understanding of the theory behind investment products - this is the text. I have also read other investment books and found that I would end up referencing this text for certain concepts, which were explained much more clearly to me.

Hey Guys and Gals, Despite the Fact that I attended State Universities, always loyal to a State University, I came across this Text from NYU in Manhattan. Very Good Solid Introduction for both Novice Students and Non-Finance Majors to receive a grounding in the Intro. to Finance. Zvie Bodie does a fine Job at making the Chapters Real and Understandable and has some very good Case Studies to supplement at the end of each Chapter. Wish the State Colleges and Universities would

use some of the Texts that the Ivy League Institutions are providing their Student's with.

While the content in this book seemed alright, my professor did not use it. So I sent it back.

Although I probably should have kept it to further my knowledge in the subject. The book arrived in perfect condition. No complaints there.

Bargain, even the Excel stuff is available. This seems to be the classic academic "Investments" book, as referenced by any investing course I've seen. Tough sledding, but so far the deepest, up to date, and best.

Great start

I really do not care for this text. It is out of date, and the presentation of the information is over complicated. It does not make the point of lessons clear without having to purchase the additional lab to work along with the text.

used for class in school

I think the book is well written, and that the way it explains some of the nuances with respect to portfolios are great. The one chapter that is kind of annoying is Chapter 5, because it gives another way to notate compounding interest.... confusing. Outside of that, the book has been an excellent reference for class. Also, my comments are assuming that the user of this book is someone who has a Finance background. If this was for a beginner,...uhh, I think it would be quite the challenge. I hope this is useful.

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