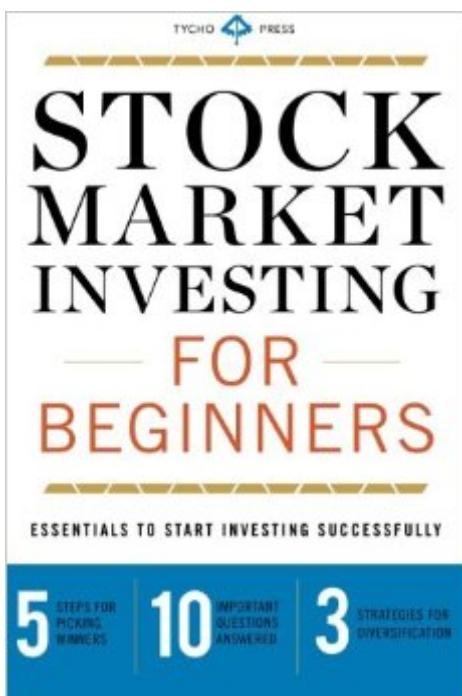


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As a financial advisor, I recommend this book to anyone wanting to learn the Wall Street stock market game and build wealth. The book explains in plain English how to calculate rates of returns, determine your risk level and the rule of 72, which will help you reach your financial goals. One of the best chapters is on the fundamentals of the stock market. It explains the various

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EDIT 8/7/14: After I wrote this review, I discovered that the end of this book has very good advice on when to sell your stock. This info alone was worth the price of the book, and is finally enabling me to actually make a bit of money from my stocks. So I change my rating from 3 to 4 stars for this. As a true beginner, I found this book rather frustrating. I liked that a minimal amount of time was spent on general investing advice, so that we could get right into stocks. At first I liked that this is a small book, 128 pages of content with a small page size and medium font, but soon realized that the information was packed too densely for me to be able to learn it. The bulk of the book is one equation on company statistics after another woven into a loose narrative. They said to follow along with the equations at home, but I would have needed more guidance than that, like a work book or at least some exercises. So the more I read, the more lost I got. I will, however, keep this as a reference book, as it has a good index, and I will be able to use it to look up terms and equations.

This book de-mystifies the world of investing for those of us who have maybe been scared off by terms and numbers we didn't understand. This does not read like another "get rich quick" book at all, but rather encourages the reader to educate themselves by not only reading this text, but others as well, which are listed in the bibliography and "for future reading" sections. It's filled with easy-to-read charts and graphs, and gives simple equations that can be used to easily calculate the number you're looking for. In the end, Chapter 11 recaps the book with a great section entitled, "Building Your Perfect Portfolio", which is straightforward and easy to follow. I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in becoming more active with their investment strategy.

Stock Market Investing For Beginners is a great introduction to the stock market. This book provides a great explanation of how the stock market works. This little book defines the definitions and is easy to understand for someone, like me, who has no investment experience. The book also offers advice on how to determine and set reasonable goals. Rather than be a "get rich quick" book, it is a useful tool. This is a great introduction, but only as an introduction.

This book taught me the basics which I suppose is all it's really written for. I was hoping more for some pointers as to day trading, but this book never really covers anything more than long term investing.

I'm surprised that this book has such a high rating. It is okay as an introduction. However there are a few poor explanations of basic concepts. These waste a lot of the reader's time trying to figure out the precise technical meaning of what is being described. Being a teacher, I would have worked on these parts much more carefully. For example this passage which defined return on equity (ROE): "Theoretically, if you sold a company's assets and repaid its liabilities, you would walk away with cash equal to book value. For that reason, analysts consider book value an estimate of a company's true liquidation value. However, in the context of ROE, it also means something else. Suppose Acme Widget owns \$ 1 billion in assets. It has financed those assets with \$ 600 million in liabilities, which leaves \$400 million in equity. That \$400 million represents the book value of common shares outstanding, usually far below their market value and earnings retained by the company over time. ROE calculates the return the company earns just on money stockholders have invested. Because equity doesn't reflect debt or physical assets, ROE represents the most direct assessment of profitability from a shareholder's perspective. A company's equity balance reflects its value above and beyond net worth. If a company makes a profit that exceeds the dividends it pays out, that profit adds to retained earnings. As such, consistently profitable companies tend to grow their equity balance over time. To calculate ROE, divide net income by stockholder equity." The above description is not optimal for a beginner. Passages like that, written without educational clarity, waste a lot of the reader's time in determining the ends and outs of what is being described.

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