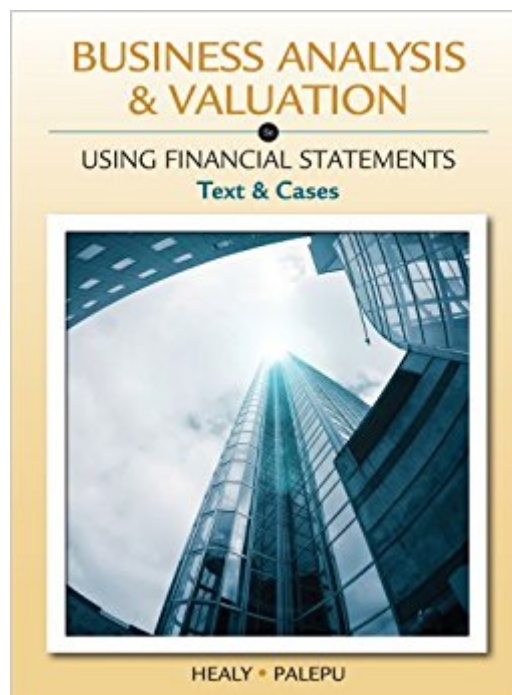




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"Just THINK of all the money we could save by not sending this to an editor!" As Harvard professors, the authors probably know their stuff. Unfortunately they're completely incapable of writing it in a coherent manner. When I read this book, I have to re-write and paraphrase every paragraph just to ignore convoluted sentences that don't make any statement. The syntax and rhetoric seems like it was machine-translated from Chinese. And then every-other sentence was taken out. This book will talk about a "previous step," without ever defining the previous step; uses gerunds inappropriately; and has sentences that go nowhere. It's like writing, "The bird is, due to its overly supercilious nature, and owing to it." And you're left trying to decode it. It's like writing, "Step 1--cut the red wire. Step 2--but first cut the blue wire." This book is so bad that my senior-level Writing and Rhetoric Studies course is using this as an exercise to correct writing. It's the fifth edition, and it still has typos. Opearting = Operating on page 6-6.

There are few differences between the 4th edition and this one- a few new cases being the major one. Other differences include harder-to-read line graphs (black and blue lines look almost identical- it seems as if they were trying to save money by using less colors, something further illustrated by the differences in the photographs on the covers of the respective editions: the 5th edition one looking rather monochromatic compared to the 4th), and a lack of questions at the end of the case studies. Page numbers between the 4th and 5th editions are almost identical, as is the information provided on those pages. The operative question for a potential buyer- are additional cases on Vizio and iPhone worth an extra \$100? When I bought this book (5th Edition) actually had a picture of the 4th edition on this page, and the title on this webpage made no reference to the edition, so I am a little miffed about that, as the 4th edition would have worked just fine for my purposes. The content of the chapters of the book is pretty good (4th and 5th edition), and relatively easy to understand, but non-accounting students taking a class using this book might want to get an intermediate accounting book as a supplemental text, as this book seems to assume a pretty good knowledge of accounting and financial statements. Bottom line: unless you are hellbent on getting the new cases, get the 4th edition- both are extremely expensive, but the 4th edition, much less so. EDIT: I feel I may have been a bit harsh above in some of my criticisms- there are actually a good bit of new cases, and another major change with the 5th edition is the additional information on IFRS (International Financial Reporting Standards). Even still, considering the price differences, the 4th

edition its worthy of consideration.

The book is useful to get an initial / basic understanding of how fundamental analysis should work. It is a good place to start when trying to decode financial statements. The accounting process in particular is very well explained. The only issue is the lack of consistency in the book. For instance, the WACC is calculated using MM assumptions (particularly the tax effect on debt). But when in explaining the methodology to adjust the cost of equity, these assumptions are not maintained. Nevertheless a good place to start your analysis!

great.

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