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The basics of Investment and Portfolio Theory Effective Frontier are aimed at investors who are familiar with the basics of finance and portfolio theory. For those who are not, and wish to pursue this area further, the following suggestions are offered: Investing skills does not come without a little sweat. Expect to put at least as much time, effort and intellectual energy into this task as you would for a difficult college course. Four basic areas must be mastered, in the following order: A. You must acquire a working knowledge of the nature, yield and risk of different asset classes. B. You will then need to acquire an appreciation of how different assets behave in diversified portfolios. This is called portfolio theory. The central concept of portfolio theory is that of the effective limit. This means identifying the portfolio composition(s) that provide one with the maximum return for a given risk rate (or alternatively the minimum amount of risk for a given return). C. You must then develop a coherent and well-defined personal strategy for the distribution of your assets among broad asset classes (i.e. foreign and domestic stocks and bonds, small versus large, growth versus value stocks, cash, real estate, precious metals, etc.). D. Finally, you need to implement this strategy through the correct choice of investment funds (individual stocks and bonds, funds). Here are some simple portfolio illustrations. They are not intended as recommendations: 1. Stone simple: 50% S&P 500 (Vanguard index confidence 500) and 50% bonds (Vanguard Bond Index Fund.) 2. Something more complex and diversified: 25% each S&P 500, bonds, small stocks (Vanguard small stock indexes), and foreign equities (one-third each Vanguard European, Pacific, and Emerging Markets Index funds). 3. Very complex and diversified: A solid mix of U.S. stocks, bonds, and foreign equities from #2 above, plus foreign bonds, foreign small stocks, U.S. small value stocks, REITs, precious metals, natural resources, utilities, junk bonds, etc. The following bibliography provides a start towards achieving the above goals. These four books should be read in order: 1. A Random Walk Down Wall Street, Burton Malkiel, Norton Publ. (about \$15 in paperback). 2. Asset Allocation, Roger Gibson, Business One Irwin (about \$35). 3. Global Investing, Roger Ibbotson and Gary Brinson, McGraw Hill (about \$40, also available through Ibbotson Associates). 4. Value Averaging, Michael Edleson, IPC (\$22.95). If your time and resources are limited, you can get rid of the Gibson book alone. Unfortunately, this is also the driest and least well written of the four. The other three books are actually quite nice and interesting readings. There is a lot of mathematics in all four, which can be disheartening. Simply ignore what you don't understand. Rest to reward you. An estimate of the dangers of growth growth is essential. A good start can be obtained from a brochure from the Tweedy Browne fund group. What has worked in investing. Those whose appetites have been whetted can move on to The Intelligent Investor (Harper and Row) by Benjamin Graham. If you want a lucid explanation of the mathematics of the mean variance optimization, try the Harry Markowitz Portfolio Selection. Investment literacy is a lifelong learning process. It helps to subscribe to some periodic. I highly recommend The Wall Street Journal. This is a lot of reading, so just pick and choose what interests you. The first part is an excellent national magazine, and Your Money Matters week feature in the final episode provides an excellent review of investment technology. Also, join the American Association of Individual Investors and get a free subscription to AAI Journal, which is another valuable source of general investment info. A few words are necessary about Lou Rukeyser's Wall Street Week, the most followed piece of financial media. In the words of Bernard Baruch, something that everyone knows is not worth knowing. Studies show that your long-term return on investment will be almost entirely dependent on your distribution of assets among broad asset categories. Mr. Rukeyser instead concentrates almost exclusively on the stock picking and timing market. For the unsophisticated investor, this may seem useful. In fact, however, long-term success in the former is rare, in the latter non-existent. It is mathematically impossible for the thirty million viewers of this show to hit the market, because they are the market. The same goes for Barrons, Forbes, Money, Kiplinger's, and all newsletters. Dan Dorfman doubles. (As an example, Forbes has a highly respected fund ranking system. Unfortunately, academic analysis has shown that the future performance of its best-ranked female role funds is slightly less than average. To quote another notable example, a recent National Bureau of Economic Research working paper analyzed the results of over 200 newsletters, and found that no one reliably beat the market on a risk-adjusted basis, although many underperformed it with astonishing regularity, including one that lost money at a 5% compound interest rate for over 20 years. This is a remarkable achievement for the period 1974-94.) There are a variety of cheap and powerful investment software available. For \$99 a year Morningstar will provide you with quarterly updates to a program that will allow you to screen, sort, compare, rank, and view funds using dozens of criteria. This program also provides a quick and easy way to follow the valuations of many foreign and domestic sectors, i.e. to determine what is cheap and what is overpriced. (This is accomplished by looking at price/book and price/earnings i Vanguard Index, Dreyfus Wilshire Wilshire and DFA foreign and domestic small cap index funds.) For a few dollars more they will also sell you a program to do the same with individual stocks. Last, and certainly least, is the web. It's hard to understand how so much debris has found its way into such a small corner of cyberspace. Don't waste your time. To be sure, there is a large amount of data out there, but this is not of much use to novice investors. One of the founders of modern portfolio theory, William Sharpe, has both a fascinating website and an almost impenetrable textbook going on the web. The only valuable educational piece I've found is Frank Armstrong's Investing for the 21st Century. This is a well written, highly entertaining, but somewhat superficial tour of basic finance, portfolio theory, and in particular the pitfalls of modern investment. It will reinforce what you get from the above sources. Copyright © 1996, William J. Bernstein. All rights reserved. The right to download, store and/or eject any material on this website is granted only for display use. Material may not be reproduced in any form without the express written permission of William J. Bernstein. Reproduction or editing in any way, mechanical or electronic, in whole or in part, without the express written permission of William J. Bernstein is strictly prohibited. Read the disclaimer. Last update: 30 November 2020 Bill Bernstein Coward's Portfolio is exposed to 60% in the stock market. It is a high risk portfolio and it can be replicated with 10 ETFs. Over the past 10 years, the portfolio received a 7.48% compound annual return, with an 8.78% standard deviation. In 2019, the portfolio granted a dividend yield of 2.75%. If you are interested in receiving periodic income, please see Bill Bernstein Coward's Portfolio: Dividend Yield page. 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