

① Status quo bias or endowment effect (example) :-

- * What you currently have seems better than what you do not have.
- * Experimental subjects valued something that they possessed (after it was given to them) more than they would have if they had to (consciously) go out and buy the item.
- Retain something you have than acquire the same object when you do not have it.

مثال: اذا ابواه جيلك ربيحة، ربح تملكها فيها وتقدرها بـ 5 ازا حكاولة روح
اشترى في الربيحة 10 ما يتروح 3 ازا حكاولة روح

② Information overload (non-cognitive)

- More information hard cause anxiety and difficult to make a decision.
- * Experiment involving tasting jams and jellies in a supermarket.
- Attract more interest : large selection.
- Lead more buying of small selection.

③ Cognitive Biases :-

① Representativeness :-

- * people judge probabilities "by the degree to which A is a representative of B, that is, by the degree to which A resembles B".
- A can be sampled & B a population OR A can be a person & B a group
- OR A can be an event/effect and B a process/cause.

Chapter 4

* Behavioral finance said that there is not an efficient market
 (الأسواق ليست كفءة بل هي غير كفءة) → anomalies (الانحرافات)

- Anomalies : (الانحرافات) (الاشياء التي خارج نطاق التطبيق) (بمعنى بالوقت بس لما انا تفكير)

- * Anomalies :
 1. lagged reactions to earning announcements.
 2. the small-firm effect.
 3. Value versus growth.
 4. momentum and reversal.

1. Lagged reactions to earning announcements :

شكل طبيعي، الماركيت يكون efficient بلاش عن غير المتوقع ويرتفع سعر الأسهم متأخر
 عنان فيه بعلو event study methodology (عناش امرق شوع بهيه)

* earning announcements → split, dividends, return, growth

* event study : to look at a large number of similar events

1. to identify the period of study
2. define which stocks I want to study in this event (split, ...)
3. estimate the expected return for each company for the announcement date (بهي احسب ال E(R) للشركه في التوقيت)

4. estimate the excess return for the company
 (excess return = actual return - expected return)

5. Make statistical analysis on the excess return to see if the returns are different from zero (actual return - exp return)

Lecture 1
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Foundation of Finance

* Finance is art and science of how business units (firms, individuals, and government), they acquire money, manage money and spend money.

* 3 Main financial decisions :-

1] Financing decision (sources of financing: debt, equity)
family / C.S or P.S / etc

2] Investment decision (we can invest in a project / real estate / real assets / consumptions give me benefits)

3] Payout Policy (dividends decision)

* Goals of the firm :-

1] Max. shareholders wealth \rightarrow stock price (market value)

2] Max. profit \rightarrow EPS

stock price \times # of stocks
 \uparrow
market capitalization

* Features of Efficient market :-

1] Availability of info. (timing)

2] Fair price

3] Liquidity

4] Low transaction cost

Chapter 5

Heuristics and Biases

to learn sth by yourself

Heuristics: اجباراً انہ جعلنا حکمہ تاثر علی قرارانہ الا صغاریہ بکامل حالہ کما یتوکل علیہ استہ بقرآن / تعلیم

1] Perception

2] Memory

3] Framing Heuristics

1] Perception :

- expectations influence perceptions

انتہا ارشی البتوقع

ولکن انت بتطلع علی الامور وکین النظر علی (الکتاب بتقوی الی بھا اول)

- people see what they want to see

- people experience cognitive dissonance when they simultaneously

hold two thoughts which are psychologically inconsistent

مہ کذا الطرائق ای عندی ایضاً فی ربطہ وبقدرش اند قرار (سہل تقی بین فیاریہ بی اکثر)

- perception is not just seeing what's there - but it is influenced by

the firm:

- How tall is that sports announcer?

- Halo effects, Someone who likes one outstanding attribute of an

individual likes everything about the individual.

اذا تبہد ہر بتمتوا امر ہر

- primacy vs recency effects

(ما ادرس بترکرافہ الی درستی)

و ما یرونہ عند مطوسہ متناقضہ بروج علی الایمان

عہ

استوف وادر لایسی بلالہ بتوقع تلقائی انویکون مدبر او موظف مزینہ

Framing

* House money effect : لا يفضل بين رأس المال تأتي ويبيع الأرباح

سؤال: ما يميل زيادة على الطائر تأتي بصير risky أكثر
↳ you escalate risk as wealth grows

* Mental Accounting & categorize and evaluate economic outcomes by grouping assets into non fungible mental accounting
يقترن أغيرها

Lecture 6
6.4.2021

* What is mental accounting?
↳ is to separate accounts into nonfungible boxes.

Mental accounting cause investors to make irrational step of creating various sum of money differently.

ex → My money from my work, inheritance, gambling, bonus, saving

* Pricing Models :-

1) CAPM $\Rightarrow R = R_f + B(R_M - R_f)$

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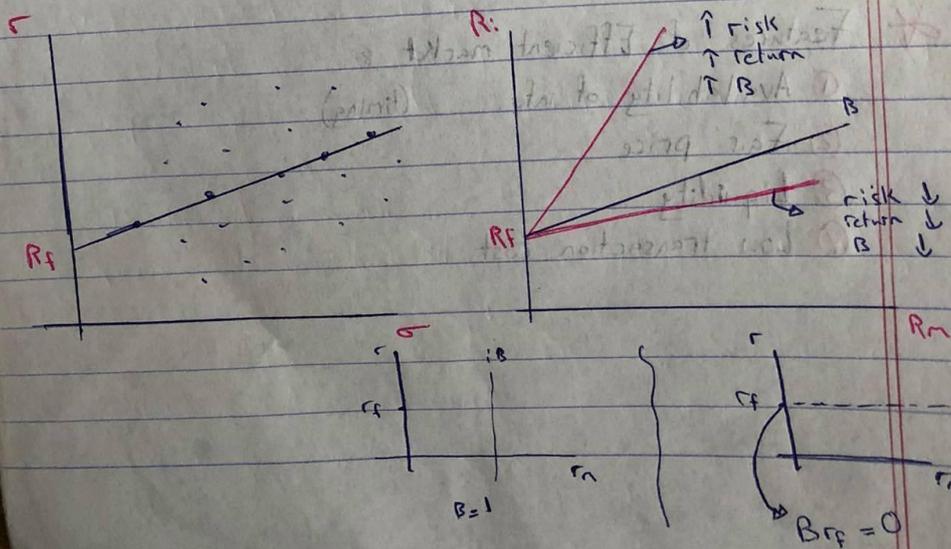
assumptions :

- 1) Efficient market
- 2) Able to attain efficient portfolio (at a given of risk \rightarrow highest return)
- 3) Investors are rational
- 4) Data are normally distributed.

2) APT \rightarrow arbitrage pricing theory
 $\Rightarrow R = R_f + B_{F1} + B_{F2} + \dots + B_{Fn}$

3) 3 factor model - Fama and French Model

$\Rightarrow R = R_f + B_{F1} \text{ market return} + B_{F2} \text{ size of the firm} + B_{F3} \text{ debt-equity ratio}$



مثال: اكتب قمار كل معو \$5 وراج يقامر منهم وراج 900M بعدين راج
فرم كلهم. - به هو قطعاً من \$5 (reference point)
انوار 900M من به مقاربه (extra money)

* fungible: (كل ال wealth)

* Mental Accounting: is to separate accounts into nonfungible boxes

→ mental accounting cause investors to make irrational step of creating various sum of money differently.

مفروق بين
→ my money from my work, inheritance, gambling, bonus, savings

* 5 mistakes when mental accounting:

- [1] Investors separate accounts from each other.
- [2] Investors may irrationally distinguish between return derived from income and return derived from capital position.
- [3] Hesitate to sell investment once generated gains.
↳ house money effect (risk escalate as wealth grows)
- [4] Allocate assets differently when employer's stock is involved.
↳ we have to remember that we have correlation between accounts. we have to diversification, educate yourself,
- [5] Total return is the most important, not the individual return.

integration is the most important

* Max. utility or max. satisfaction

* In Decision making process :-

- 1) Independent decision based on relevant info.
- 2) Seek max. utility
- 3) Rational investors

* Rational preferences

* Preferences must be complete & person can compare all possible choice and assess preferences.

* Preferences are transitive

Transitive \rightarrow rationality

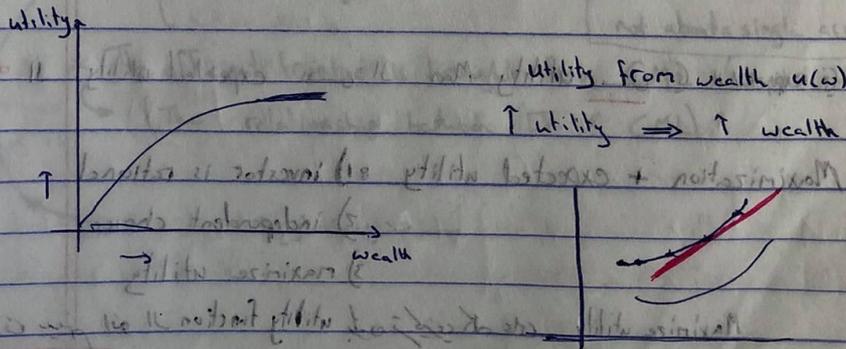
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لو تفضل الأولوية فإما تفضل الثاني غير عكس الثاني

Lecture 3
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* Utility maximization

* Utility function? \rightarrow used to describe preferences \rightarrow ordinal function

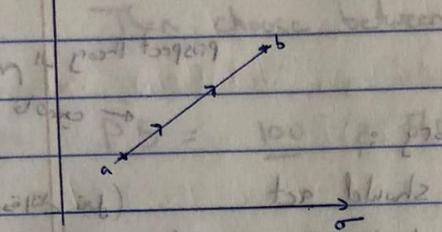
* Preferred choice \rightarrow different choices



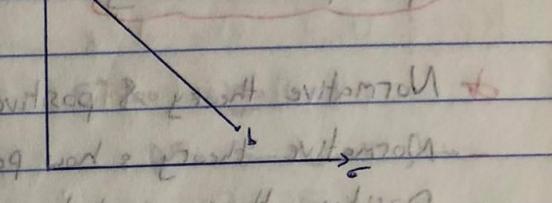
* Sharpe Ratio = $\frac{RP}{SD}$

$RM - RF = RP$

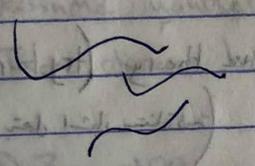
P.P.C (positive correlation)



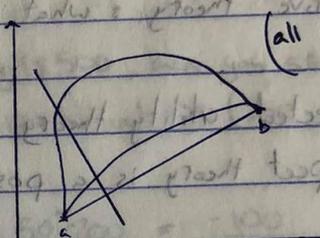
P.N.C (perfectly negative correlation)



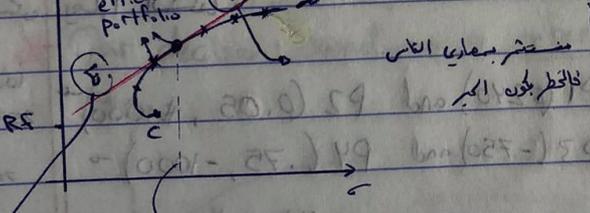
uncorrelated



(all types of correlation)



(CML) (efficient frontier)



* We need market return in Sharpe ratio because we're talking about an efficient portfolio not about a single asset.

* The efficient frontier is brought from CML (capital market line)
 (The relationship between EF & CML)

* Sentiment and noise:

- Noise is opinion on value unrelated to fundamental information (based on misinformation)
- Sentiment is correlated noise, and has the potential power to move markets.
- This implies that price movements can be driven by misinformation rather than information.

2. Noise-trader risk:

- Noise trader risk is risk that mispricing being exploited by the arbitrageur might worsen.
- It has been shown that noise-trader risk is systematic, which means that it cannot be diversified away.
- Real world arbitrageurs cannot wait it out because as professional money managers they do not have long horizons - they are usually evaluated at least at once per year.

3. Implementation costs:

- In some cases, horizon is short but short-selling is:
 - Expensive (commissions, spreads, price impact & fees for shorting stock)
 - Difficult or even impossible (lack of availability regardless of fees; legal factors: many institutions cannot short)
- Plus there is cost of finding these arbitrage opportunities.

* Forms of market efficiency :-

- 1) Weak form : past info. to expect future return
- 2) Semi strong : past info. + current (present info.)
- 3) Strong : past, current, insider info. (future).

* Flow of information : الترتيب على المعلومات

* Random walk hypothesis : انما لا يتم تلوّن الاسعار عشوائياً وما استخدم معلومات قديمة واعتماداً على هي

* Efficient Market :-

- 1 Rational investors \rightarrow they able to attain efficient portfolio.
- 2 Data are normally distributed.

* Behavioral finance theory :-

- 1 Investors are not fully rational (cognitive psychology)
- 2 They cannot attain efficient portfolio (cont. basis).

* Neoclassical economic

* Firms and individual attempt to optimize their utility

* efficient portfolio : any given level of risk \rightarrow return احقق

* portfolio : group of assets

Triangular arbitrage

ex: \$ Cdn / \$ US forex rate = 1.1426

\$ US / euro forex rate = 1.1855

What must \$ Cdn / euro rate be to nullify arbitrage?

$$1.1426 * 1.1855 = 1.3546$$

While this was observed, what if this had not been true?

arbitrage exists

* What hampers arbitrage exploitation?

↳ [1] Fundamental risk

[2] Noise-trader risk

[3] Implementation costs

[1] Fundamental risk:

- If you think a stock is underpriced, you can buy it, but?

- You might be sideswiped by the market.

- Or maybe by the industry.

- Plus there is idiosyncratic risk.

- Pure arbitrage seeks to eliminate all of these.

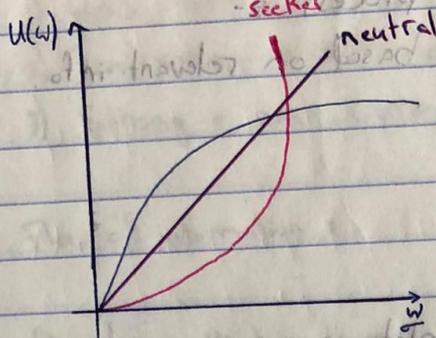
- Problem: you need to find perfect substitutes.

* Even you totally manage fundamental risk, there is still -

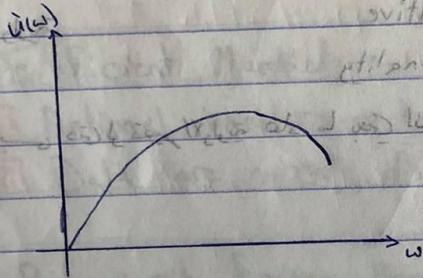
noise-trader risk: spread may widen as investors get it

even more wrong.

* Utility function according to investors' risk preferences



* Marginal utility $\Rightarrow u'(w)$



* risk VS uncertainty

→ risk we know the probability of the risk or return
 → uncertainty we don't know the probability.

return	prob
12%	0.25
15%	0.5
17%	0.25

* Expected Utility Function → We are trying to define rational behavior when people face uncertainty.

uncertainty (expected utility) \Rightarrow Utility Max \Rightarrow expected utility

- Utility Maximization + expected utility
- 1) investor is rational
 - 2) independent choice
 - 3) maximize utility

Maximize utility \Rightarrow utility function \Rightarrow uncertainty \Rightarrow adjustment \Rightarrow expected

Chapter 3

* Framing ¹¹ it's not what you say ^{but} how you say it.

it's affected by :

- ① presentation
- ② perception
- ③ personal characteristics

90% will pass > 10% will fail

99% fat free > 1% fat milk

② is the tendency of investors to respond to various situation differently based on the context which the information is presented or framed.

* Integration VS Segregation (how you perceive the losses)

* integration: انت بطول على الاجز بشكل متكامل

* segregation: انت عم تفصل الاجز الى اجزات معك وعم ترجع

reference point

ما تراقب بالدرجة على ... ا شكله يا ابت ما كذا يا بتربيه كذا
رنا يا بتعتمد على reference point رنا بتكون risk taker / seeker

خيارك بتعتمد على الخسارة الى قبلها (بتعتمد على reference point)

break even point هون بصير على

* Break even effect prior losses determine your reference point.

people to believe that they are on a streak and will continue to have successful outcomes.

أو إذا ما نجح في عدة محاولات متتالية، فإنهم يعتقدون أن نجاحهم سيستمر (مفهوم خطأ الاعتقاد)

④ Gambler's fallacy:

↳ Gambler's fallacy may apply if people are fairly sure about nature of population.

- They think even small samples should always look like population.

→ So if you flip coin 9 times getting 6 heads and 3 tails, these people would say that a tail is more likely to come next...

- Winning lottery numbers are avoided based on mistaken view that they are not likely to come up again for a while.

⑤ Overestimating predictability

- Tendency to underestimate regression to mean amounts to exaggerating predictability.

- GPA example; subjects were asked to predict

GPA in college from high school GPA of entrants to the college.

• high school average GPAs = 3.44 (sd = 0.36); GPA achieved at college was 3.08 (sd = 0.40)

(average) mean

* Anchoring VS representativeness

- Anchoring says new information is discounted.
- Representativeness (base rate neglect variety) says people are too influenced by latest information.
- Potential conflict between anchoring and representativeness in how people deal with new evidence.

→ Which is right? ⇒ perhaps both depending on situation.

• It is argued that people are "coarsely calibrated". Adjust their opinion (though) tough.

• Suppose morning forecast is for sun. Day start sunny. You go on a picnic.

- Some dark clouds starts to move in.

- You are anchored to prior view and discount clouds.
- More dark clouds, the same thing.

- Now you coarsely transition - thinking that "it's going to rain for sure".

- What is reality? ⇒ Never 0% or 100%. New information should alter probabilities but a flip-flop doesn't make sense.

• Coarse calibration has been used to explain tendency for prices to trend and eventually reverse.

② Type 2 : Cognitive & requiring effort (Mental Abilities)

- used when you have more time to ponder

→ Type 2 can overrule Type 1 (Cognitive > non-cognitive)

* ① Self-preservation heuristics "Non-cognitive" (one of heuristic's bias)

* إذا ذلت زينة حاتم بنو بغيره حاتم بنو

* إذا كنت بكمال فكن منكم كثر عابدين

* food tasting off? → stop eating it.

→ These make good sense.

* other heuristics, which are more cognitive, are related to comfort with the familiar.

* ② Diversification heuristic (example)

* Observe people at a buffet

- Many people are trying a bit of everything (أكلت كل شيء)

- Nobody wants to miss out on something good. (تترفع بالأدوية)

→ Diversification sometimes comes naturally. (الناحية من غير التوقع)

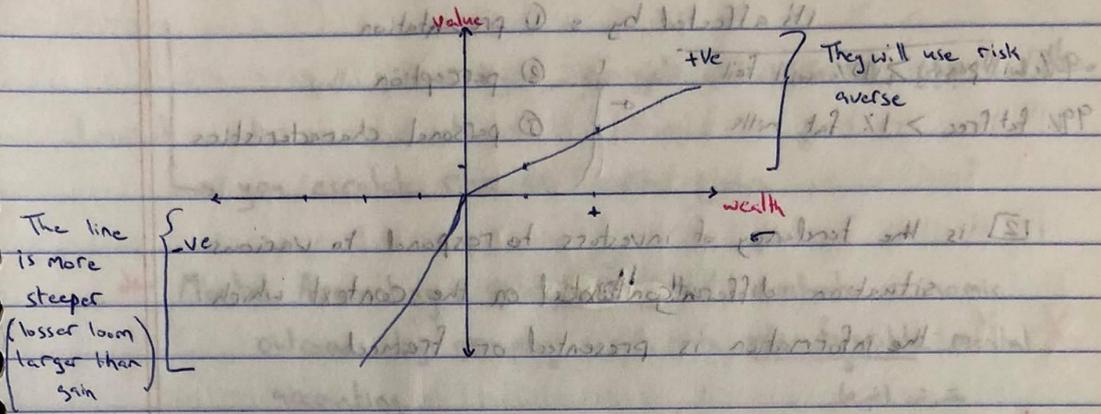
* ③ Ambiguity aversion (uncertainty aversion)

* In experiments, people are more willing to bet that a ball drawn at random is blue if they know the bag contains 50 red & 50 blue.

↳ Than if they know a bag contains blue & red balls in unknown proportions

* Lesson: people are more comfortable with risk VS uncertainty (ambiguity)

expected return = $EP = \sum r^* w$



Weights instead of probabilities

Q.5 Choose between prospects P13 (0.001, -\$5000) and P14 (1/10, -\$5)

مستأثر من 5 دولار عن ان يخطأ ويتنازل اكثر (بالمال)
 Fourfold pattern: مفرق او sector-averse

Fourfold pattern

		W ↑	
		g	L
weight ↓	g	av ↓	sc ↓
	L	sc ↓	av ↓

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* Mental Accounting

حسب استفتاء [1] شخص معو \$20 راح فالسبنا خري تذكرة ب \$10 وضاعت منو .
← 59% ما بشتر غير ما ، 46% بشتر غير ما .

[2] شخص معو \$20 راح فالسبنا ، اکتبت انو مبيع منو \$10 وما قبل غير \$10
التي هي حق البکيت . بشتر غير ما ولا بشتر غير ما .
← 88% بشتر غير ما

انما انو هو من اصل ما مبيعنا (مبيعنا) ، اما مبيعنا ماري ، فاما منفضل
70% بشتر غير ما وفاد الي مبيعنا Mental accounting انت بتفضل بعقل
بين حالتها .

(ex) اذا انا عامل saving انا ما بقرب عليهم انا اذا اجاني مكافئة ارجل
اجاني بصرفو بيرو ما افر .

* Allais paradox → investor behaviors and psychology
 → when people act contrary to the expected utility theory.

* Prospect Theory :-

عنايه نظم ال prospect theory
 لازم تكون واضحه ←

* Normative theory & positive theory :

- Normative theory : how people should act (الشي الامتعة التي تعمل)
- Positive theory : what people actually do (البيانات التي تقوم حياهم يعملو)

- * expected utility theory is a normative theory (try to maximize ^{his} utility)
- * prospect theory is a positive theory. (انظر الى Prospect التي بتعمل اشياء متناقضة و عكس المتوقع)

prospect theory : نظرية التي تدرس كيف يعلم الناس ، بتدريسي جميع الاحتمالات
 التي ممكن يعملها الانسان

- Q.1
- ① Choose between P1 (\$240) and P2 (0.25, \$1000) → 1000 ربح 25% نسبة
 - ② Choose between P3 (-750) and P4 (0.75, -1000) → خسارة 75% نسبة

① $E(R) = r \cdot p \rightarrow 1000 \cdot 0.25 = 250$ } P2 > P1
 risk averse } $240 \cdot 1 = 240$ } ⇒ P1
 جى المعظم بيتار
 لا تو ربح الجيد

② $E(L) = 750$
 $E(L) = 1000 \cdot 0.75 = 750$ }
 probable loss } P4
 risk seeker }
 ال expected للاختار بيني التي فينتار
 لا تو في احتمال لا انتبه ولا الجي

* This depends on the nature of the prospect

Q.2 ① Assume yourself richer by \$300 than you are today.

Then choose between $P5 = \$100$ and $P6 (.50, 200)$

$$P5 = \underline{100}, \quad E(L) P6 = .5 \cdot 200 = \underline{100}$$

$P5 =$ small gain

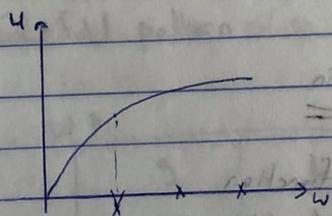
② Assume yourself richer by \$500 than you are today.

Then choose between $P7 (-100\$)$ and $P8 (.50, -\$200)$

$$P7 = \underline{-100}, \quad E(L) P8 = .5 \cdot -200 = \underline{-100}$$

$P8$ is a small loss, expected loss

* Our decision based on a reference point (status quo)



↑ decision is just decision

* Expected utility theory: level of wealth (final level, current) regardless to the initial level of wealth

* Prospect theory: reference point (changes in wealth levels)

* Behaviors associated with representativeness:

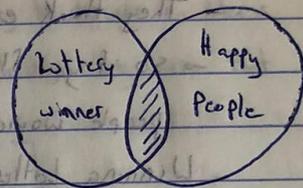
- Conjunction fallacy: when you assume things and relate them.
- Base rate neglect/underweighting: ignore base rate information
- Hot hand
- Gambler's fallacy
- Overestimating probability

① Conjunction fallacy:

Q. Which seems more likely?

a. Jane is a lottery winner

b. Jane is happy lottery winner



→ Many pick b, but a must have a higher probability, as

a Venn diagram clearly shows.

* problem: conjunction fallacy.

② Base rate neglect:

↳ Ignore base rate information or general information and focus on specific information.

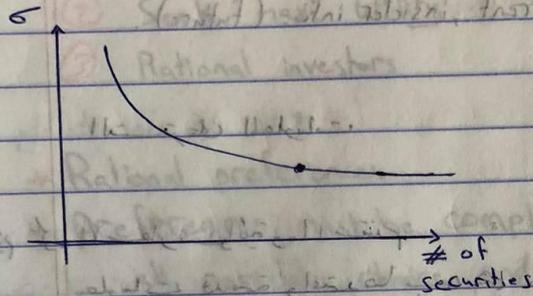
③ Hot hand phenomenon:

The hot-hand fallacy is the tendency to believe that someone who has been successful in a task or activity is more likely to be successful again in further attempts. The hot-hand fallacy derives from the saying that athletes have "hot hands" when they repeatedly score, causing

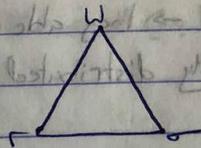
* Total risk = diversifiable risk + non-diversifiable risk

↳ controllable (firm specific) (unsystematic)

↳ market risk (uncontrollable) (systematic risk) → B



* decision-making process → Wealth, Risk, Return



* Risk preferences

① Risk averse: he/she requires high return to compensate the higher risk (most rational)

② Risk neutral (indifferent): regardless to the risk he/she seeks highest return.

③ Risk seeker (lover, taker): like gamblers, they seek highest risk even if they expect low return (low weight return)

* Key trading rules that have shown to be effective:

- Small cap portfolio vs. large cap portfolios?

⇒ small cap wins out.

في السوق efficient market ما يفرق بين بعضه من الدراسة التي علوما وجبو انو ال small cap يتنج اكثر.

- Portfolios formed based on P/E ratio

⇒ Low P/Es do better

اخر شركات فيها ال P/E عالية و P/E واطية. عادة ال growth stocks ال P/E تاعا عالي و ال value stock ال P/E ration تاعا واطي ووجبو انو ال P/E ال واطية (vs)

- Earnings announcements momentum:

⇒ Reaction to extreme announcements is slow.

الناس لا يتنج مع شركة انما بعدة اشئ اكثر ال اقل يتنج من المتوقع بكونه ردة فعلها كثير بطيئة. وبالعادة مضكي من ال efficient markets انو لازم بكونه ردات الفعل سريعة.

- Value vs. Growth portfolios (usually value firm has a high book/market and a growth firm here is one with an absence of value.)

⇒ Go for value.

* Momentum vs. reversal → go to momentum

momentum →

انما الشركة عالية ربح ورم تطلع ال اكل بكي انما ربح تكل طلوع

الشركات التي عم تنزل يمكن تعمل reverse وترجع تطلع ليه صوره يفضل تاجر

من الشركات النازلة.

Chapter 5
Example 5.1
3Com carries out an IPO 5% of its subsidiary Palm.

At the same time, 3Com announced that in the near future, the remaining 95% of the shares would be distributed to current shareholders (roughly 1.5 of Palm/share of 3Com).

⇒ Two ways of buying Palm:

① buy Palm directly.

② Buy 3Com getting Palm and rest of 3Com business

→ Clearly if investors are rational:

$$P(3Com) = 1.5 * P(Palm) + \text{residual value}$$

→ After 1st day of Palm trading:

$$P(Palm) = \$95.06$$

$$P(3Com) = \$81.81$$

Implied residual value, less than zero

→ Implication: Value of residual 3Com was: negative \$22 billion

→ 2 things are needed for mispricing to exist:

- Irrational investors

- Limits to arbitrage (here due to implementation costs)

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efficient market ⇒ sell short

2 Memory tricks :

- Memory is not a simple matter of information retrieval
- It is reconstructive
- It is variable in intensity (with emotion playing a role)
- It is prone to self-serving distortion (hindsight bias)

منه اننا نرجع بعد كتابتها (عند بلتب اسماء عنان يرتاح) والا emotions كثير يتاثر على ال memory
 انه يتكلى انه كنت عارف انو صديق راح يصير بعد ما الاخر يصير (كنت عارف انه سيريد راح يريج --)
 لا انا ما سبب عنى بعد الرامة وسبب تنزيم الاسماء المفرحة.

3 Heuristics :

- Heuristics or rules-of-thumb: decision-making shortcuts.
- Necessary because the world, being a complicated place, must be simplified in order to allow decisions to be made.
- Heuristics often make sense but often falter when used outside of their natural domain.

الاشي منطقى انوا اقدر قراراتنا بناء على اشياء تعادنا ، بسى اذا بتغيرت كل مكان
 وتطلع عن الطبيعة الى لازم استخدمها فيها يصير عنى مشاكل.

* Type 1 & 2 heuristics

1. Type 1 : Autonomic and non-cognitive, conserving on effort. (Feelings & Behaviors)

- Used when very quick choice called for
- or when it's "no big deal"

انها كتابة بالاشاعر والسلوك (اذا عطلانة بغيره اذا حتى عطلانة بغيره)

* Biases related to representativeness :

- Recency : is a cognitive bias that favors recent events over historic ones.

إذا ربيت ع رقم 7 راح تفرجه وبتختار > historical

- Salience :

→ The salience bias describes our tendency to focus on items or information that are more noteworthy while ignoring those that do not grab our attention.

↳ [Dramatic evidence is more compelling]

(أحداث سينمائية الدراما... الحادثة كورونا...)

- Availability :

↳ The availability heuristic describes our tendency to use information that comes to mind quickly and easily when making

* Anchoring :

* People are initially anchored on their prior belief.

* Quickly multiply these eight numbers : $1 \times 2 \times 3 \times 4 \times 5 \times 6 \times 7 \times 8$

- Most people will come up with a low estimates anchored on product of first 4 or 5. - A bit better (but still too low) with : $8 \times 7 \times 6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1$

مثال : عدد كالمائة أو مائة من ١٠٠ الف وابتدت رحت لغيرها - ٩٥ الف وخرتها طوالي، بعضي التفتت انما يبدت تاني ١٨٥ الف.

* What's the difference between intrinsic value & Market Value?

↳ In efficient markets \Rightarrow intrinsic value = Market Value
but the intrinsic value changes as new information arrived in the market place.

* intrinsic value cannot be known with certainty and can only be estimated.

intrinsic value \neq MV in efficient market

Q. The weak form of efficient market hypothesis asserts that stock price fully reflect which of the following?

↳ historical info.

* anomalies

لا يكون كل الناس يتصرفون فيها فيحاولون يتغيروا ويغيروا

* Loss aversion? \Rightarrow to be more risk averse

لا يكون عيني احتمال الخسارة \geq risk averse \geq عيني احتمال الربح

بعض risky أكثر ويقل ال risk averse عيني

- Predictable serial correlation in returns
⇒ medium-term momentum

- Long-term winners vs losers: two price gaps
⇒ reversals: losers become winners

* Theoretical foundations of efficient markets?

→ Market efficiency requires that only one of the following three conditions need hold:

- 1) Universal rationality (The investor or customer is rational)
- 2) Uncorrelated errors
- 3) Unlimited arbitrage

* Market efficiency and arbitrage

→ One of the main foundations of EMH is no-arbitrage condition.

- If there are pricing errors (caused by irrational investors)

→ smart-money traders arbitrage them away

- No free lunches are left on the table

→ smart traders (بعضهم يتاجروا ويبيعوا) smart traders

* Avoid (loss avoidance) (تجنب الخسارة) (تجنب احتمال اني ما انصر)
* Aversion (risk aversion) = (تجنب المخاطرة) وما يعرفها حالو لخطر كبير اذا

Q.3 What value of x would make you indifferent between $p9(0)$ and $p10(0.50, x, -25)$?

كل شخص يمكنه ان يقيم بين 25, 50, 75
بشكل عام انما يتناول تجنب المخاطرة ويمكنه تدفع مبلغ معين لتتأكد
خسارة اكبر.

Q.4 Choose between prospects $p11(0.001, 5000\$)$ and $p12(1.0, \$5)$.

المعظم يار خيار $p11$ لانو بشكل عام انما يار خيار موجب يربح اكثر
اما اذا كان نفس الاحتمال خسارة بمل ربح يفضل يدفع 5 او 2 انه يدفع 5000 بعينه

⇒ losses loom larger than gain

* Value function VS utility function
prospect theory VS expected utility theory

Value : is defined by loss or gain relative to a reference point