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"From Value Through Momentum Investing"
Why Our Methodology Works
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What Is Valuentum Investing

But how, you will ask, does one decide what [stocks are] "attractive"? Most analysts feel they must choose between two approaches customarily thought to be in opposition: "value" and "growth,"...We view that as fuzzy thinking...Growth is always a component of value [and] the very term "value investing" is redundant.

-- Warren Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway annual report, 1993

At Valuentum, we take Buffett's thoughts one step further. We think the best opportunities arise from a complete understanding of all investing disciplines in order to identify the most attractive stocks at any given time. Valuentum therefore analyzes each stock across a wide spectrum of philosophies, from deep value through momentum investing. We think companies that are attractive from a number of investment perspectives--whether it be growth, value, income, momentum, etc.--have the greatest probability of capital appreciation and relative outperformance.

-- Brian Nelson, President, Valuentum Securities, 2011

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But Why Do We Think This?

- Stock prices are determined by deep-pocketed institutional money-managers and corporations
- These buyers/sellers use a variety of tools to make a decision
- Understanding all of the tools that these buyers and sellers use to make decisions is vital to anticipating future stock prices
- Their tools center on:
  - Value (growth is a component of value)
  - Competitive Analysis (Buffett's moat, ROIC)
  - Momentum (including technical analysis)

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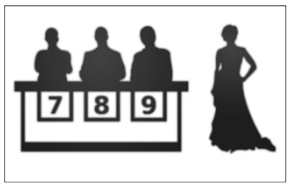
John Maynard Keynes' Beauty Contest



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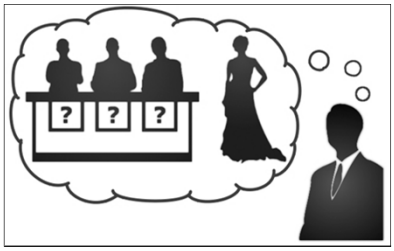

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The Valuentum Investor

- Not Value Investing – Benjamin Graham
- Not Growth Investing – T. Rowe Price, Jr.
- Not GARP Investing – Peter Lynch
- Not Momentum Investing – Richard Driehaus

- But "Valuentum" Investing
  - Finding technically-attractive growth stocks that are trading at deep discounts to intrinsic value and their peers.

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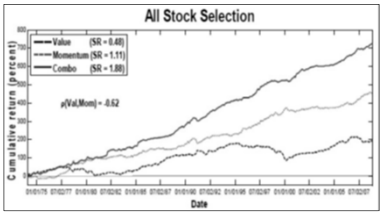
Historical Back-testing

- The benefits of a combined value-momentum portfolio have been well-documented in academic literature.



Source: Asness, et al (2009)

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How Valuentum Stocks in the DJIA Outperformed

- Our approach identified the best- and worst-performing portfolios (Jan 1995 - May 2012).

Momentum (LR - SR)	Value (LR - SR)	Combined (LR - SR)
321.0%	72.9%	426.7%

* LR = Long Return; SR = Short Return

Source: Nelson (2012)

Portfolio	Return
Valuentum Long Average	776.7%
Momentum Long Average	672.3%
Value Long Average	548.2%
Data Universe Average	511.8%
Data Universe Median	482.9%
Growth Long Average	475.3%
Weak Momentum Long Average	351.3%
Valuentum Short Average	350.0%

Source: Nelson (2012)

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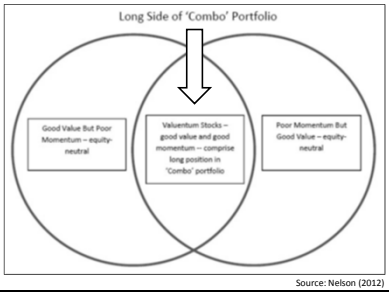
We Focus on the Sweet Spot



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Empirical Evidence Reinforces Academia

- Our Best Ideas portfolio continues to outperform against a broad market benchmark…in a big way.

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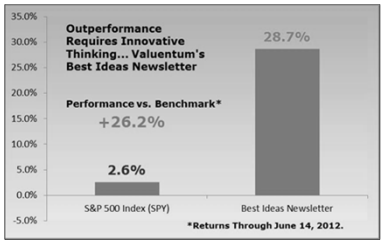
The Performance of Our Best Ideas Newsletter



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How Do We Identify Firms with Both Good Value and Good Momentum Characteristics?

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Our Valuentum® Buying Index™

The Valuentum® Buying Index (VBI) combines rigorous financial and valuation analysis with an evaluation of a firm's technicals and momentum indicators to derive a score between 1 and 10 for each company. The VBI places considerable emphasis on a firm's DCF valuation, its relative valuation versus peers (both forward PE and PEG ratios), as well as its technicals in order to help investors pick the best entry and exit points on the most interesting stocks.

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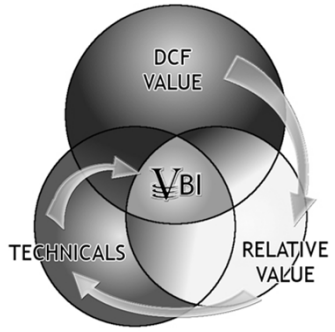

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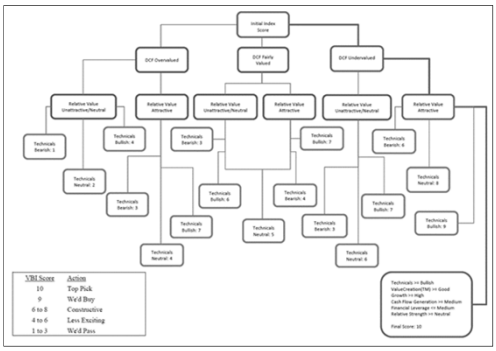

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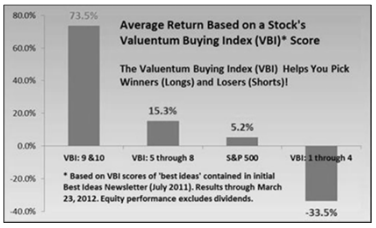
The Performance of Our Valuentum® Buying Index™



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On Value Investing

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The Value Trigger: DCF Analysis

Intrinsic value represents the conclusion to any and all stock research: What is the company worth? DCF valuation captures the expectations of a firm's competitive advantages, growth prospects, strategic endeavors, and any other qualitative factor. No other process does this. Putting to numbers a plethora of advanced fundamental items in arriving at a fair value estimate is the cornerstone--and the most critical component--of any stock research analysis. Without an in-depth intrinsic-value assessment, research is but a story that has no ending.

-- Brian Nelson, President, Valuentum Securities, 2011

- We believe that only through the flexibility of a DCF process can advanced fundamental thoughts be appropriately incorporated into a fair value estimate.

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Why Use DCF Analysis?

- The intrinsic value of any asset is based on the discounted future free cash flows generated by that asset.
- We believe the ability of firms to generate returns (ROIC) above their respective cost of capital (WACC) is the best way to assess shareholder value creation. A DCF process allows us to compare historical and projected ROIC with a firm's WACC.
- We need a baseline estimate of intrinsic value.
- Certain industry groups may become overvalued or undervalued as a whole. Estimating intrinsic value helps to mitigate pitfalls caused by relative value assessments within industry groups.

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Our DCF Process Explained

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- We use a three-phase discounted cash-flow model.
- Our analysts form explicit forecasts for companies over the next five years, populating all financial statement items. This represents the first phase of our model.
- During the second phase of our process, return on new invested capital fades to a firm's weighted average cost of capital, as we assume competition eats into outsize returns.
- The third phase of our model is a standard perpetuity function.
- We discount these future cash flows by a firm's cost of capital and adjust for the company's capital structure and other items to arrive at an equity value for each firm.

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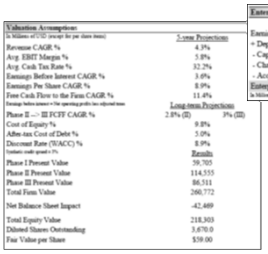
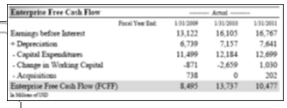


Valuation Assumptions:		
(In Millions of USD (except for per share items))	5-year Projections	
Revenue CAGR %	4.3%	
Avg. EBIT Margin %	5.8%	
Avg. Cash Tax Rate %	32.2%	
Earnings Before Interest CAGR %	3.6%	
Earnings Per Share CAGR %	8.9%	
Free Cash Flow to the Firm CAGR %	11.4%	
Earnings before interest + the operating profit less adjusted taxes	Long-term Projections	
Phase II --> III FCFF CAGR %	2.8% (II)	3% (III)
Cost of Equity %	9.8%	
After-tax Cost of Debt %	5.0%	
Discount Rate (WACC) %	8.9%	
(weighted cost of capital %)	Results	
Phase I Present Value	59,705	
Phase II Present Value	114,555	
Phase III Present Value	86,511	
Total Firm Value	260,772	
Net Balance Sheet Impact	-42,469	
Total Equity Value	218,303	
Diluted Shares Outstanding	3,670.0	
Fair Value per Share	$59.00	



Enterprise Free Cash Flow	Actual		
Fiscal Year End	1/31/2009	1/31/2010	1/31/2011
Earnings before Interest	13,122	16,105	16,767
+ Depreciation	6,739	7,157	7,641
- Capital Expenditures	11,499	12,184	12,699
- Change in Working Capital	-871	-2,659	1,030
- Acquisitions	738	0	202
Enterprise Free Cash Flow (FCFF)	8,495	13,737	10,477

(In Millions of USD)

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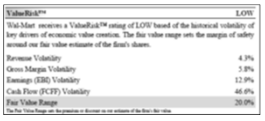
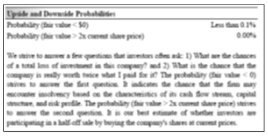
Next: Estimating an Appropriate Margin of Safety, Our ValueRisk™ Rating



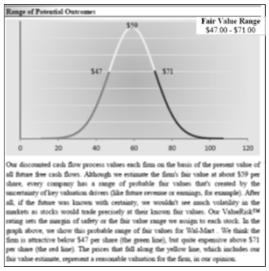
ValueRisk™	LOW
Wal-Mart receives a ValueRisk™ rating of LOW based of the historical volatility of key drivers of economic value creation. The fair value range sets the margin of safety around our fair value estimate of the firm's shares.	
Revenue Volatility	4.3%
Gross Margin Volatility	5.8%
Earnings (EBI) Volatility	12.9%
Cash Flow (FCFF) Volatility	46.6%
Fair Value Range	20.0%

The Fair Value Range sets the premium or discount to our estimate of the firm's fair value.



Upside and Downside Probabilities:	
Probability (fair value < $0)	Less than 0.1%
Probability (fair value > 2x current share price)	0.00%

We strive to answer a few questions that investors often ask: 1) What are the chances of a total loss of investment in this company? and 2) What is the chance that the company is really worth twice what I paid for it? The probability (fair value < 0) strives to answer the first question. It indicates the chance that the firm may encounter insolvency based on the characteristics of its cash flow stream, capital structure, and risk profile. The probability (fair value > 2x current share price) strives to answer the second question. It is our best estimate of whether investors are participating in a half-off sale by buying the company's shares at current prices.



Our discounted cash flow process values each firm on the basis of the present value of all future free cash flows. Although we estimate the firm's fair value at about $59 per share, every company has a range of probable fair values that's created by the uncertainty of key valuation drivers (like future revenue or earnings, for example). After all, if the future was known with certainty, we wouldn't see much volatility as the markets re-stock would trade precisely at these known fair values. Our ValueRisk™ rating sets the margin of safety or the fair value range we assign to each stock. In the graph above, we show this probable range of fair values for Wal-Mart . We think the firm is attractive below $47 per share (the green line), but quite expensive above $71 per share (the red line). The prices that fall along the yellow line, which includes our fair value estimate, represent a reasonable valuation for the firm, in our opinion.

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Why Use a Margin of Safety?

"If the future were known with certainty, we wouldn't see much volatility in the markets as stocks would trade precisely at their known fair values."
-- Brian Nelson, President, Valuentum Securities, 2011

- We look for stocks that are trading at a discount to our estimate of their fair values and use our ValueRisk™ rating to set an appropriate margin of safety.
- The higher the volatility of key valuation drivers (like earnings and cash flow), the higher the ValueRisk™ rating and wider the margin of safety we assign to the stock.
- This ensures that we're buying stocks that are truly cheap-- not only relative to their intrinsic value but also relative to the risks inherent to their business models.

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Why Use a Margin of Safety? -- continued

The value of scenario analysis cannot be overestimated in today's market environment. Understanding the upside and downside of every investment opportunity is critical to attaining outperformance while minimizing risk.
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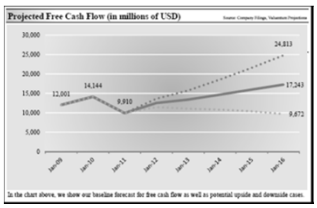

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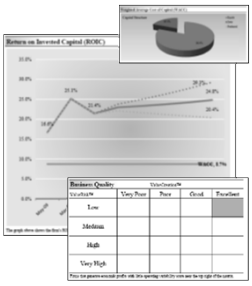
Next: A Focus on Economic Value (ROIC)

- We seek to identify firms that are earning at least their cost of capital, have done so for years, and are expected to do so long into the future.
- Our ValueCreation™ and ValueTrend™ ratings focus on the gap between ROIC and a firm's WACC, and the trend in this gap over time, respectively.
- Our Business Quality matrix provides evidence of the strength and sustainability of the competitive advantages of firms -- based on a cross section of their ValueCreation™ and ValueRisk™ ratings.



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Why ROIC? Isn't EPS Just as Good?

- Return on invested capital measures the return on the operating assets of a business. It considers the capital costs of generating the firm's earnings stream, and therefore represents a pure measure of a company's ability to generate economic value.
- Without considering the costs of the earnings growth achieved, investors fall short of judging whether the firm is actually creating value for them. Earnings growth at any price is a recipe for disaster.
- If a company's cost of acquiring capital (WACC) is 8%, we expect it to invest this capital in projects that generate returns (ROIC) well in excess of 8%. The bigger and more sustainable this ROIC-WACC spread is, the more valuable growth is to investors.

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Next: A Relative Value Assessment of Each Company Versus Its Peers

Relative Valuation	Forward P/E	PEG	Price / FV
General Dynamics	8.4	2.9	83.7%
Lockheed Martin	9.8	2.6	114.2%
Northrop Grumman	7.6	32.5	76.3%
Raytheon	8.5	2.7	113.5%
Peer Median	8.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing	**14.1**	[illegible]	[illegible]

Price / FV = Current Stock Price divided by Estimated Fair Value

Relative Valuation	Forward P/E	PEG	Price / FV
Campbell Soup	14.0	1.5	110.5%
Dean Foods	14.4	1.7	100.7%
Kellogg	14.3	2.6	110.9%
Kraft Foods	15.3	1.8	74.9%
[illegible]	14.4	1.7	105.6%
[illegible]	**14.7**	**2.0**	**101.8%**

Estimated Fair Value

Relative Valuation	Forward P/E	PEG	Price / FV
CSX Corp	13.3	1.5	102.2%
Kansas City Southern	23.3	2.3	115.9%
Norfolk Southern	14.0	1.8	106.6%
Union Pacific	15.6	1.8	107.2%
Peer Median	14.8	1.8	106.9%
Canadian National	**16.3**	**2.5**	**121.0%**

Price / FV = Current Stock Price divided by Estimated Fair Value

Company Metrics versus Peer and Industry Medians

Company Name	Valuentum Buying Index™	Forward Price-to-Earnings	P/E	EPS	[illegible]	Forward EV/EBITDA	EBITDA	Share CAGR	[illegible]	3-year Mkt Avg ROIC without goodwill	Dividend Yield %	Stock Price / Fair Value Estimate
Eli Lilly	**6**	**8.7**	**8.9**	**NMF**	**8.0**	**4.1**	**-4.7%**	**10.0%**	**5.2%**	**80.2%**
Abbott Laboratories	8	11.4	10.5	1.6	7.0	7.0	10.5%	27.4%	3.8%	80.8%
Bristol-Myers Squibb	4	13.7	14.0	3.4	7.0	7.3	7.0%	-21.2%	4.2%	142.5%
Merck	6	9.0	8.4	1.9	4.7	4.7	40.5%	10.0%	4.0%	74.0%
Pfizer	9	8.6	8.1	1.4	5.6	5.7	14.0%	25.0%	4.1%	72.8%
Peer Median	6.0	10.2	10.0	1.6	6.3	6.4	12.2%	17.0%	4.1%	77.4%
Industry Median	6.0	9.0	9.0	1.6	5.6	6.1	10.5%	25.0%	4.2%	80.0%

View back of report for a full list of industry constituents covered by Valuentum. VBI, Valuentum's ranking for the attractiveness of the investment at the time of the report.

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Why is Relative Value Important?

- We assess a firm's relative value on the basis of its forward price-to-earnings ratio and its price-earnings-to-growth (PEG) ratio. If both of these measures are attractive relative to peers, we view the firm undervalued from a relative standpoint.
- By identifying firms that are trading at a significant discount based on our DCF process and are trading at a discount relative to its peer group, we gain conviction in our valuation analysis of the firm.
- We understand investors make decisions based on a relative-value process, and these decisions move the market. Armed with this knowledge, we hope to identify firms that are attractive to the entire value-investor community—DCF and relative value--to capitalize on increased buyer interest.

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Why Value Investing Alone Doesn't Work

Example 1: Hewlett Packard (HPQ)

- Analysis from a Star-Rating Firm Based in Chicago, as of Nov 22, 2011
  - Forward P/E: 6.5
  - DCF Value: $40
  - Star Rating: **5 stars**
  - Equivalent of Buy
- Analysis from Valuentum, as of Nov 11, 2011
  - Forward P/E: 5.6
  - DCF Value: $38
  - VBI Rating: 6
  - Constructive/**Less Exciting**
  - PEG Ratio was worst in peer group!

Image Source: BigCharts

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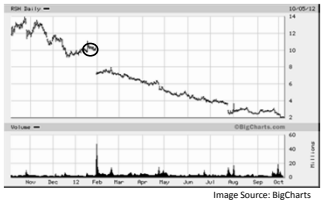
Why Value Investing Alone Doesn't Work

Example 2: Radio Shack (RSH)

- Analysis from a Star-Rating Firm Based in Chicago, as of Jan 27, 2012
  - Forward P/E: 8.6
  - DCF Value: $15
  - Star Rating: **4 stars (was 5 immediately prior)**
  - Equivalent of Buy
- Analysis from Valuentum, as of Oct 28, 2011
  - Forward P/E: 9.7
  - DCF Value: $18
  - VBI Rating: 3
  - **We'd Pass**
  - Technicals were very bearish!
  - Investors cannot ignore technical/momentum analysis.



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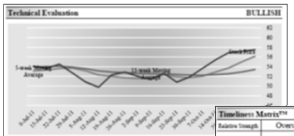
A Technical/Momentum Assessment



The firm's near-term moving average (5-week, grey line) and s
average (13-week, red line) are shown in the chart above. Typic
term moving average crosses a medium- or longer-term moving a
represents a bullish signal. If the short-term moving average cross
often view this as bearish. Wal-Mart's 5-week moving average
week measure, indicating a BULLISH trend. We'd grow wary of
should its 5-week moving average drop below its 13-week moving

Timeliness Matrix™ Equity Valuation

Relative Strength	Overvalued	Fairly Valued	Undervalued
Strong			
Neutral			
Weak			

Firms that are undervalued and currently showing near-term pricing strength score near the top right of the matrix.

Companies that are undervalued and showing near-term relative price strength could represent timely buys, as the stock may be attractive to both value and momentum investors. Although Wal-Mart has outperformed the market during the past 13 weeks, we don't find its valuation compelling enough to initiate a position. We'd wait for a better entry point in the stock.

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Key Technical Indicators

- Moving Averages - Typically, when a shorter-term moving average crosses a medium- or longer-term moving average from below, it represents a bullish signal. If the short-term moving average crosses from above, traders often view this as bearish.
- Money Flow Index - The Money Flow Index (MFI) is an oscillator that uses price and volume to measure buying and selling pressure. Chartists often look for overbought (above 80) and oversold (below 20) levels to warn of unsustainable near-term price extremes.

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Key Technical Indicators, cont.

- Accumulation/Distribution - A heavy accumulation (buying) or distribution (selling) week often determines the future near-term direction of the firm's share price, as money managers continue to move in or out of the stock in the days and weeks ahead driving the stock up or down, respectively.
- Upside/Downside Volume - The level and trend of the Upside/Downside (U/D) volume ratio reveals whether institutional participation has been bullish or bearish as of late.

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Key Technical Indicators, cont.

- Relative Price Strength
  - Companies that are undervalued and showing near-term relative price strength could represent timely buys, as the stock may be attractive to both value and momentum investors.

Timeliness Matrix™	Equity Valuation		
Relative Strength	Overvalued	Fairly Valued	Undervalued
Strong			
Neutral			
Weak			

Firms that are undervalued and currently showing near-term pricing strength score near the top right of the matrix.

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Isn't Technical/Momentum Analysis Voodoo?

- Technical analysis, or chart-reading, is in part a self-fulfilling prophecy. And we seek to capitalize on such market forces, but only after identifying the most undervalued, growth stocks that we expect to generate significant value for shareholders in the future.
- We believe our methodology—**as a whole**—helps identify the most attractive stocks at the best time to buy, helping to avoid value traps and lagging performance due to the opportunity cost of holding a stock with great potential but at an inopportune time.
- With a technical analysis and momentum overlay, we increase the probability that our best ideas will realize their true intrinsic value, while minimizing downside risks and exposure to "falling knives."

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Why Momentum Investing Alone Doesn't Work

Example: Netflix (NFLX): VBI Rating of 1

- **Investors Cannot Ignore Valuation Analysis!**
- "Netflix's valuation is a significant market outlier, and we can find little substantiation for its current stock price"
  -- July 26, 2011, Valuentum Securities; *Netflix's Valuation: Completely Absurd, Significantly Overvalued*

Quote Source: http://seekingalpha.com/article/281777-netflix-s-valuation-completely-absurd-significantly-overvalued

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Why Valuentum Investing Works

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Example 1: EDAC Tech (EDAC)

VBI Rating of 9

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Example 2: Apple (AAPL)

VBI Rating of 10

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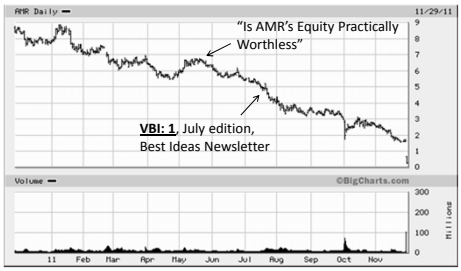
Example 3: AMR Corp

VBI Rating of 1



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Was Warren Buffett a Valuentum Investor?

- Mr. Buffett has invested in undervalued stocks that have generated significant outperformance over time.
- By definition, these stocks have had both good value and good momentum characteristics.
- The Oracle of Omaha's outperformance in part can be attributed to the Valuentum Style of Investing!

A Young Warren Buffett

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Top 5 Ranked Valuentum Stocks*

- Google (GOOG)
- AAR Corp (AIR)
- Broadcom (BRCM)
- Cisco (CSCO)
- EDAC Tech (EDAC)

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On Dividends

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- Our Dividend Reports Assess the Growth and Safety of a Company's Dividend
- Our evaluation is forward-looking, insightful and systematically applied across our coverage universe

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Predicting Dividend Cuts: The Valuentum® Dividend Cushion™

The Valuentum Dividend Cushion Caught These Dividend Cuts in Advance

Dividend Cutter	Cut Date	Dividend Cushion (Before Cut)	Reason for Dividend Cut
Avery Dennison (AVY)	31-Jul-09	0.66	Reduced dividend to support debt-reduction efforts.
ConAgra Foords (CAG)	16-Mar-06	-0.59 (1)	Restructuring, divestitures.
Constellation (CEG)	18-Feb-09	-4.36	Refocus on core business of generating and selling power.
DR Horton (DHI)	6-May-08	-0.03	Housing turmoil.
Gannett Co. (GCI)	25-Feb-09	-0.06	Excessive debt; preserve cash amid newspaper industry.
La-Z-Boy (LZB)	17-Feb-09	0.89	Suspended dividend to preserve cash; downturn in home furnishings.
Marriott Intl (MAR)	1-May-09	2.10 (2)	Suspended dividend in the wake of a business travel, but dividend advance highs again, May 6, 2011.
Masco Corp (MAS)	11-Feb-09	-0.74	Cut dividend to ensure ability to fund and service debt coming due.
New York Times (NYT)	20-Nov-08	0.04	Effort to preserve cash. Downturn in industry. Loss of investment-grade c
Pfizer (PFE)	26-Jan-09	0.54	Sought wherewithal to diversify revenue b $22 billion+ in debt.
Sara Lee Corp (SLE)	8-Aug-06	0.70	Streamlining operations, business un divestitures to raise cash.
Sunoco Inc. (SUN)	6-Oct-09	-0.85 (3)	Poor margins, overseas competition.
Supervalu (SVU)	20-Oct-09	-5.78	Rising unemployment, competition from Wal-Mart, etc.
Valero Energy (VLO)	27-Jan-10	0.15	Lower demand for gas and diesel.
Vulcan Materials (VMC)	14-Oct-11	-1.42	Free up much-needed cash amid downturn in aggregate demand.

Company Name	Dividend Cushion
Abbott Labs (ABT)	2.3
Coca-Cola (KO)	1.9
Family Dollar (FDO)	4.4
International Business Machines (IBM)	3.7
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	2.5
Merck (MRK)	2.5
Molex (MOLX)	2.5
Pepsi (PEP)	1.3
Proctor & Gamble (PG)	1.4
Wal-Mart (WMT)	1.4

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Valuentum Buying Index™ Scores		**x**	**x**	**x**
Valuentum Proprietary Stock Information		x	x	x
Valuentum ValueCreation™ Rating		x	x	x
Valuentum ValueFlow™ Rating		x	x	x
Valuentum ValueTrend™ Rating		x	x	x
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Our Dividend Growth Newsletter*		**x**	**x**	**x**
An Experienced Opinion on Stocks in Your Portfolio		x	x	x
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Advanced Valuation Infrastructure				x
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- Integrity and systematic application of analytical process
- Comprehensive equity research provider – from deep value through momentum investing
- Breadth and depth of coverage
- Commitment to expanding coverage
- Strong performance track record
- Valuation expertise

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