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## Basic Finance \& Time Value of Money

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## Agenda

- Enterprise value (EV)
- Defining enterprise value
- Enterprise value and equity value
- Calculating enterprise value
- Time value of money (TVM)
- TVM introduction
- TVM calculation


## Enterprise Value

- Enterprise value (EV)
- Represents the total value that a business is worth to all providers of financing
- $\mathrm{EV}=$ Common Equity + Net Debt + Non-controlling interest + Preferred Equity
- Net Debt
- Total debt minus cash and cash equivalents
- The cash that an acquiring company receives is assumed to be used to pay down debt
- Non-controlling interest
- A minority stake $(<50 \%)$ in a business that is not held by the parent company
- Since the stake isn't owned by the parent company it isn't reflected in the equity value and needs to be added back in
- Could also include Unfunded Liabilities i.e. Pension Obligations


## Enterprise Value (EV)

- Buying a share in a business grants you ownership of the equity, not the enterprise
- EV represents the value of the entire firm's operating assets available to all suppliers of capital to the firm

| Enterprise value | Debt value | Equity |
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| Value of the operating business | Value of debt financing (less cash) - first claim to business value |  |
|  |  | Value of equity financing - residual claim on business value |

## Time Value of Money

- A dollar today is worth more than a dollar tomorrow for two reasons:
- Inflation erodes the purchasing of a dollar over time
- Money you have today can be invested to produce returns
- Is a dollar received a year from now worth a dollar today?
- You won the lottery! Choose your prize:
- \$10,000 dollars today or...
- $10 \$ 1,000$ dollar payments over the next 10 years
\$10,000



## Time Value of Money

- Present Value vs. Future Value
- Present value represents what you would pay today for a future cash flow
- $P V=\frac{C F}{(1+r)^{t}}$
- Future value represents what a current cash flow will be worth at time t in the future
- $F V=C F(1+r)^{t}$
- Discount Rate - the rate at which you expect to earn on the cash flow or investment
- Weighted Average Cost of Capital (WACC) - The cost of financing a firm (the discount rate)


## Estimating WACC

- Weighted Average Cost of Capital

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W A C C=\frac{D}{E+D} \times K_{D} \times(1-T)+\frac{E}{E+D} \times K_{E}
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- Use market values of Debt \& Equity, not book value
- Use costs of capital and capitalization ratios for the target company, not the combined company or acquirer
- T is the Tax Rate


## Estimating Cost of Debt

- Example Co. has a BB+ debt rating
- BB+ securities have a 200 basis point difference over treasuries (Google "Damodaran credit spreads")
- $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{F}}=3.0 \%$ (10-year T-bill)
- $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{D}}=5.0 \%$
- Cost of debt is usually $4.0-4.5 \%$ below cost of equity
- Other option: Yield-to-maturity of outstanding debt
- If there are multiple debt tranches, calculate the weighted average of the yields (i.e. to find weights, use ratio of market value of the tranche to the total market of debt)


## Estimating Cost of Equity

- For cost of equity, use Capital Asset Pricing Model
- Calculate beta; the slope of the line of best fit for the target's returns regressed against the returns of the S\&P 500
- Learn how to calculate beta here
- Use long-term treasury yield for risk-free rate (10-year T-bill)
- Calculate equity risk premium; return of the S\&P 500 in excess of the risk-free rate
- Good estimate 4.0\% to 7.0\%
- $\boldsymbol{K}_{\boldsymbol{e}}=R_{f}+\beta\left(R_{m}-R_{f}\right)$
- Equity Risk Premium $=\left(R_{m}-R_{f}\right)$

Estimating Cost of Equity (EXAMPLECO)

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- Equity Risk Premium $=\left(R_{m}-R_{f}\right)$
- $R_{f}=3.0 \%$ (10-year T-bill)
- Equity Risk Premium $=5.5 \%$
- $\beta=1.2$
- $K_{e}=9.6 \%$


## QUESTIONS?

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