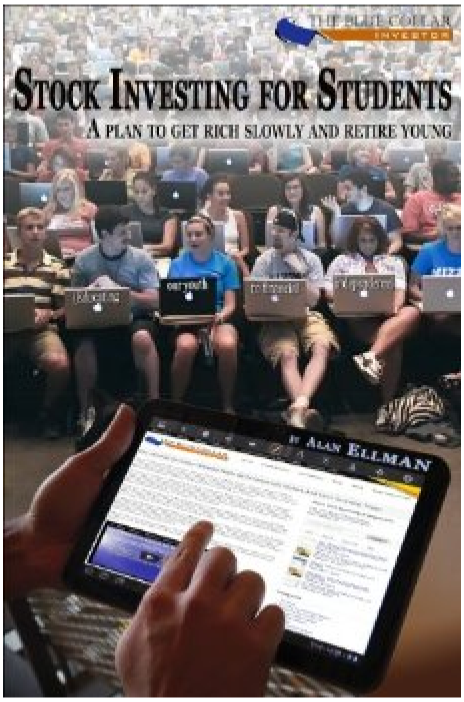
Stock Investing For Students - A Plan To Get Rich Slowly And Retire Young



Synopsis

Stock Investing For Students A Plan To Get Rich Slowly And Retire Young. Self-investing starting at a young age can ensure a successful financial future and an early and comfortable retirement. So why is nobody doing this? The answer includes such factors as the social pressures facing our youth, certain pre-conceived ideas regarding our ability to successfully self-invest and the education or lack thereof needed to motivate our youth to undertake such a long-term project. The purpose of this book is to change that way of thinking and create a goal and a user-friendly methodology that will facilitate a plan which will allow you to retire financially secure at a relatively young age.______Teachers: Chapter questions and answers available on request via school letterhead or school email

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Alan Ellman provides high school and college students with a blueprint for life-term investing. He explains and defines the key terms, and then goes about providing the details on how to set-up and monitor an investing program. As everyone knows, the average literacy of young and old adults is pitiful. This book fills the investing knowledge void by providing the basic information and a specific rule-based strategy to tackle the markets, as a self-confident and self-directed investor. His goal is to show young people how to amass wealth over a 40-year time horizon. He provides fundamental, technical and economic principles as the tools to achieve that attainable goal.Ellman believes that mutual funds with low cost provide a simple way to get started. Then investors can migrate to stocks once the investorâ ™s portfolio is worth at least $25,000. He shows investors how to use finviz.com to fundamentally screen for the best stocks based on pre-selected criteria. Among the filters selected are PEG ratio, EPS, Sales growth, ROE, and Price/Book ratio. When investing in ETFs he recommends using Bloombergâ ™s free ETF screener. He suggests that individual stocks be purchased as they generate higher returns than the broad general indices. He recommends that five stocks be selected in five industries to provide portfolio diversification.Ellman favors mutual funds over ETFs claiming that ETF transaction costs can eat into the returns. He doesnâ ™t mention that a number of large brokerage firms offer free no-commission ETF transactions that eliminate this cost completely. Those firms include: TD Ameritrade, E*trade, Fidelity, Charles Schwab, and Vanguard.

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