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# Online Stock Tools • Exploring the Ratios Tab in SSGPlus Investment Returns • What Is Meant by BetterInvesting's 15% Target? Investing Basics • Handling Stock Splits in the Online Tools Five in Five • Stock Ideas to Consider

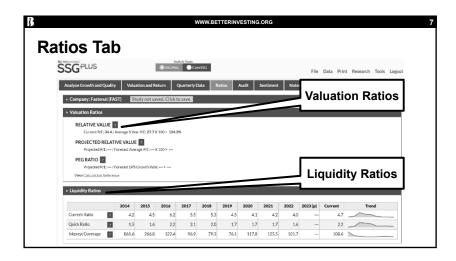
# **EXPLORING THE RATIOS TAB**IN SSGPLUS

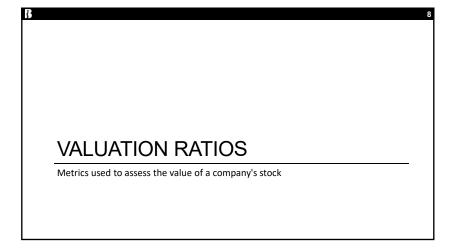
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# Agenda

- Overview of the Ratios Tab
- Valuation Ratios
- Relative Value
- Projected Relative Value
- PEG (PE/Growth) Ratio
- Liquidity Ratios
- Quick Ratio
- Current Ratio
- Interest Coverage





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## Valuation Ratios in the Ratios Tab

- **1.Relative Value:** Relative value compares the current P/E to the average P/E ratio (adjusted by removal of any outliers) for the last five years it measures how much investors are currently paying for a stock compared with the average P/E during the past five years.
- **2.Projected Relative Value:** Projected relative value uses your EPS growth rates and high and low P/E projections (projected P/E) to present a more forward-looking view of relative value.
- **3.PEG Ratio (PEG):** The PEG ratio compares a stock's projected P/E with forecasted earnings growth to establish a broader valuation ratio that includes projected growth on the theory that the market is willing to pay for high-quality growth.

#### **Relative Value**

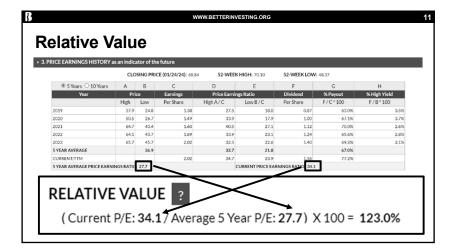
• Relative value compares the current P/E to the average P/E ratio for the last five years.

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## RELATIVE VALUE ?

(Current P/E: 34.1 / Average 5 Year P/E: 27.7) X 100 = 123.0%

No judgments (forecasts) are needed for the Relative Value calculation



# Projected Relative Value

 Projected relative value uses your projected EPS growth rate and high and low P/E projections (projected P/E) to present a more forwardlooking view of relative value.

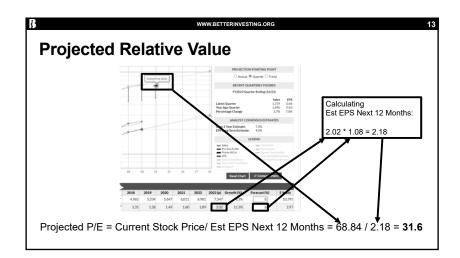
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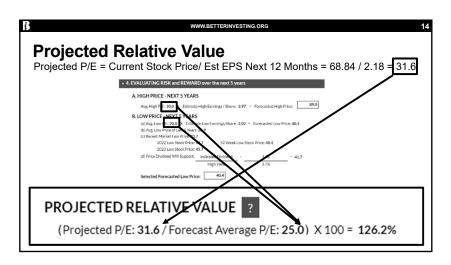
# PROJECTED RELATIVE VALUE ?

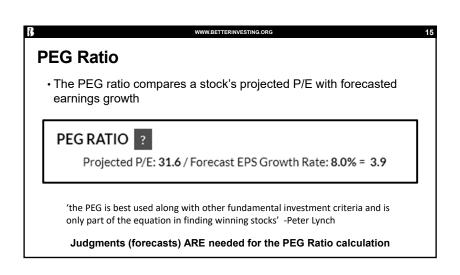
(Projected P/E: 31.6 / Forecast Average P/E: 25.0) X 100 = 126.2%

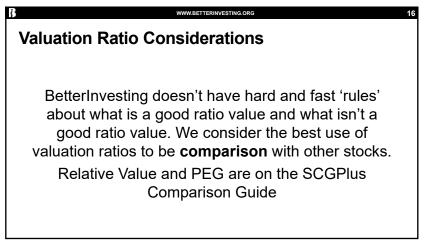
Projected P/E = Current Stock Price/ Est EPS Next 12 Months

Judgments (forecasts) ARE needed for the Projected Relative Value calculation







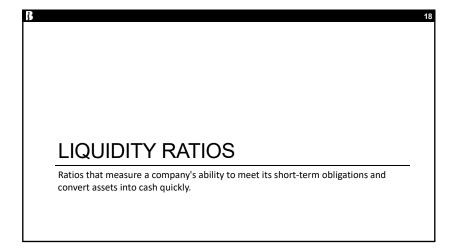


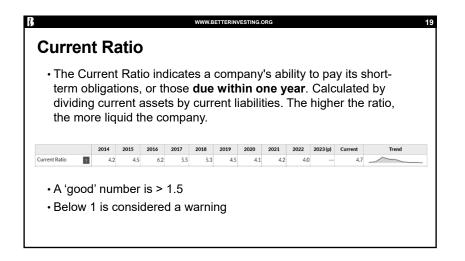
## **Valuation Ratio Considerations**

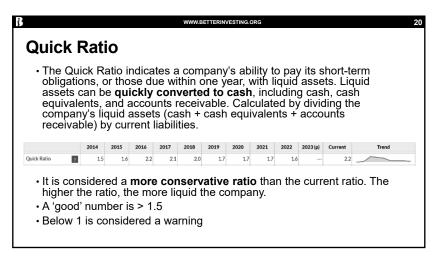
The **PERT report** will 'flag' the Projected Relative Value if the value is below 80 or above 150.

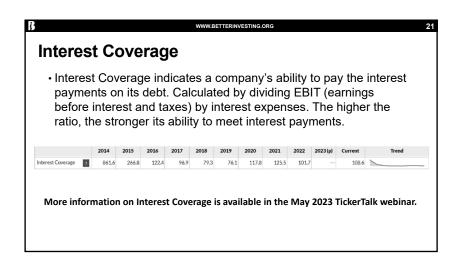
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- If below 80, consider if the company is 'on sale' because of a problem with fundamentals.
- If above 150, consider if another investment might <u>provide better</u> value.







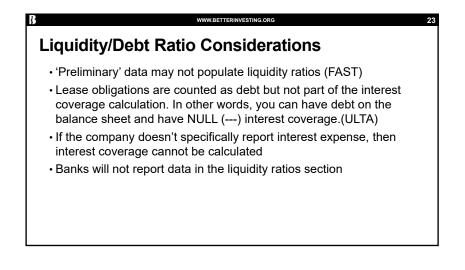




• Higher Interest Coverage is better.

Interest Coverage	Guideline
Greater than 7	Adequate for most companies
Under 5	Warning!
Under 3	Big RED Flag!

• There is variation in different industries. It is helpful to compare the studied company to others in the same industry.





**15%** 

This is probably the most misunderstood number in the BetterInvesting system.



Most of you can recite the goal:

# GROW AT 15% ANNUALLY AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN FIVE YEARS.

If you're in a club, you probably reference this at least three or four times a year.

But, do you ever really think about the goal, where it comes from and how it relates to everyday investing?

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### The 15% does NOT refer to:

Annual future growth in sales or earnings
Historical growth in any way
A single stock in a portfolio The goal DOES refer to:

Growth for the ENTIRE
 PORTFOLIO (leads to good
 reasons to diversify!)
 A historical truth that has held
 for almost a century, even
 during the last 40 years

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The founders of BI believed a hardworking club could beat the market by 5%. Since an average stock had returned about 10% for a reasonable time period, a goal of 15% was seen as achievable.

The idea of doubling your money in five years was probably NOT\_the impetus for choosing 15%.

The percentage above the market is called RELATIVE RETURN. We are looking for a relative return of 5%. In today's world, we can measure probable returns for large numbers of stocks quickly and efficiently. Right now, according to many sources, the entire market has a potential average return of around 10%.

That means an appropriate growth goal for this calendar year might be that 15% that we are always referencing, five points above the current perceived average.

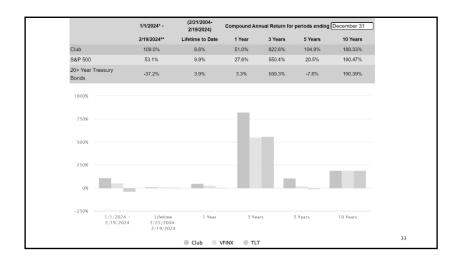
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Likewise, in years when the market return for an average stock exceeded 25%, a 15% growth goal was probably not appropriate. The same could be said for years when the stock market returned less than 10% or even had negative returns.

For long-term measures, our 15% goal is still fine. On a year-to-year basis, adjust your expectations and shoot for 5% above the market.

For those of you in clubs, ask your treasurer to run a Benchmark Report three or four times a year. That report might surprise you! Any club accounting software package can help you prepare the report.

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Also, please be aware that accounting packages will provide a report for each member's internal rate of return (IRR). This number is probably more meaningful to individuals in the club as it references the member's return since they joined the group.

If the total list of returns is double-digits then the club has at least met or exceeded the market average return for its current members.

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You can also monitor individual stocks to see how they are performing over the time you have held them. Besides referencing a stock performance report from your accounting software, you can also use BigCharts.marketwatch.com.

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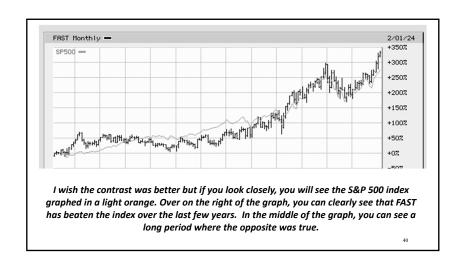
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If graphs intrigue you, play around in this sandbox! You can learn a lot about your performance and about your individual stocks.



Please take a moment to understand the meaning of the 15% goal and make sure your club does as well! Aim to manage your PORTFOLIO for a return that year in, year out, can beat the market by five percentage points or more and return 15%+ average annual price appreciation over the long term.

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And finally, remember that the Beat By Five goal is aggressive. If you do not meet the goal this year, don't beat yourself up. Stay positive, keep following the basic principles of regularly buying high-quality growth stocks at reasonable prices and don't be afraid to replace a stock or two if you can improve the overall portfolio return and quality.

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# HANDLING STOCK SPLITS IN THE ONLINE TOOLS



