# **Aggressive SSG**



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# **SSG for a New Company**

- When you are considering purchasing a company that is not yet in your portfolio
  - You want to adjust for potential future negative events
  - All the rules about being conservative apply
  - This is the SSG we teach in all our BetterInvesting classes
  - Make all your judgments be conservative

# **SSG for an Existing Company**

- When you are considering purchasing a company that is already in your portfolio
  - You want to adjust for potential future negative events
  - All the rules about being conservative apply
  - This is the SSG we teach in all our BetterInvesting classes
  - Make all your judgments be conservative

# **SSG for Selling a Company**

- When you are considering selling a company that is already in your portfolio because the current price is high
  - You do not want to miss potential future positive events
  - The rules about making conservative judgments do not apply
  - This is <u>not</u> the SSG we teach in all our BetterInvesting classes
  - This is the Aggressive SSG.

# **Conservative vs Aggressive**

- Want to be sure of any potential upside
- Use lower projected growth rates
- Be careful with High and Low P/Es
- Consider buying when
  Consider selling when  $US/DS^* > 3$

- What potential upside remains?
- Use historical growth rates for projections
- Use latest High and Low P/Es
  - $US/DS^* < 1$
- Use for buying only
  Use for selling only Difference in the two SSGs is only in your judgments.
  - \* Upside/Downside Ratio

## Summary

- Only use an aggressive SSG when you are considering selling a company because the price is high.
- An US/DS\* < 1 on your conservative SSG is a sign that the price is high.
- Start with your conservative SSG and change your judgments.
- If US/DS\* < 1 on your aggressive SSG, seriously consider selling because there is little potential future upside.

\* Upside Downside Ratio

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