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Corporate  
Finance*

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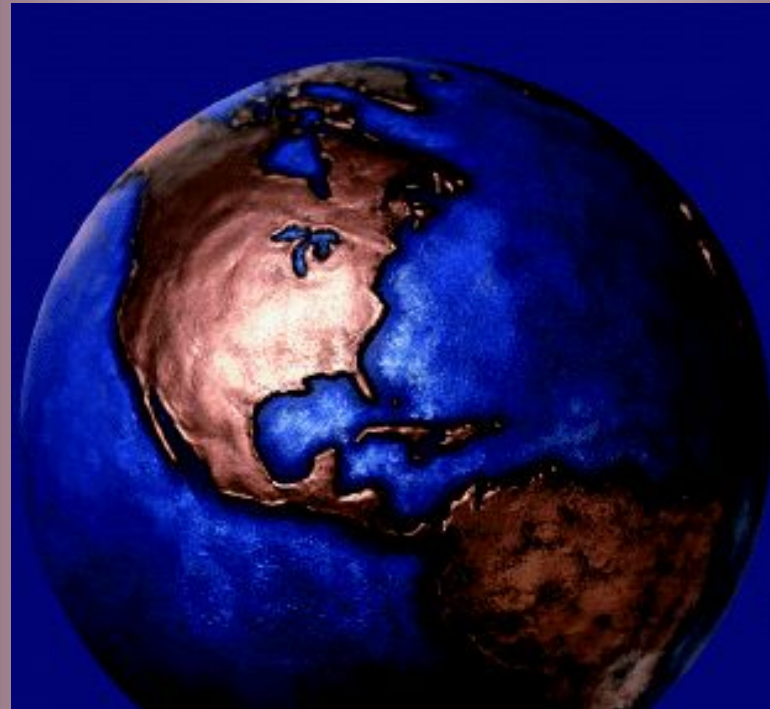
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# Chapter 8

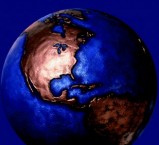
## Risk and Return



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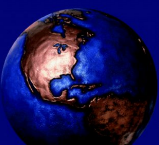
# Topics Covered

- ◆ Markowitz Portfolio Theory
- ◆ Risk and Return Relationship
- ◆ Testing the CAPM
- ◆ CAPM Alternatives



# Markowitz Portfolio Theory

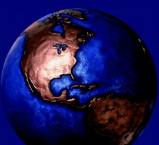
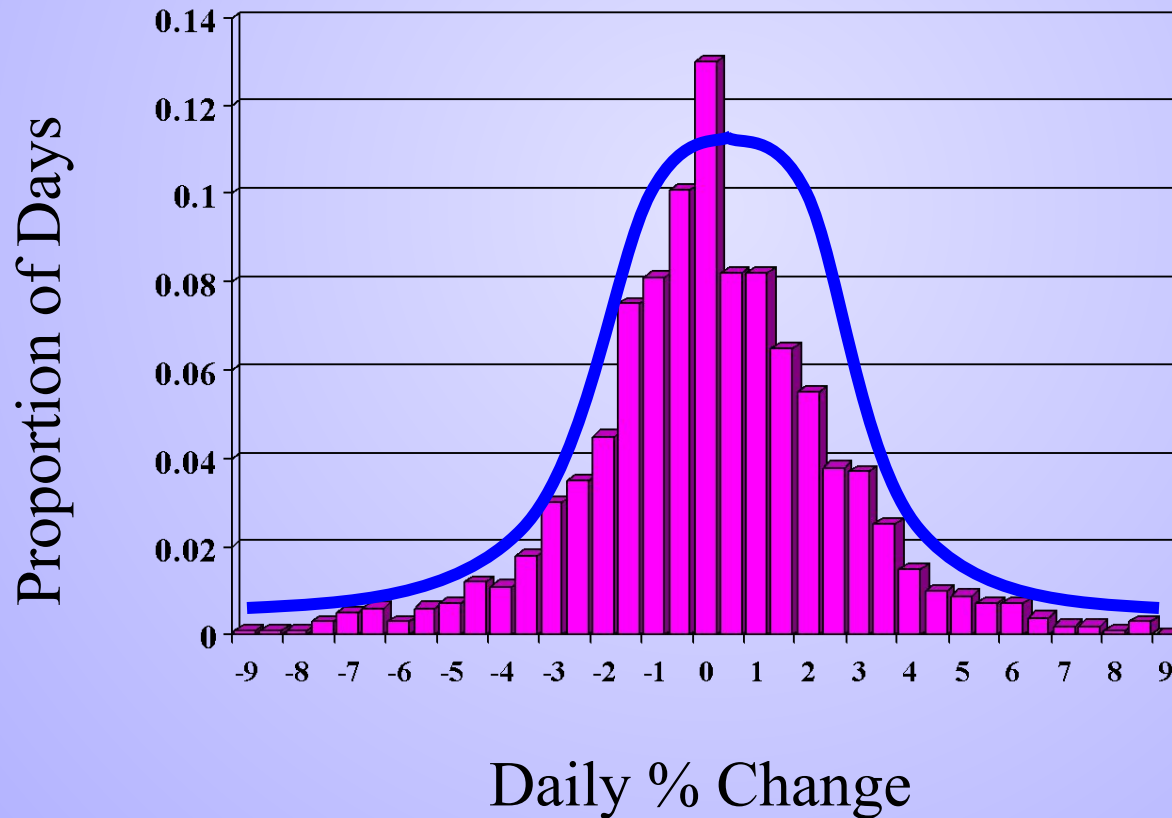
- ◆ Combining stocks into portfolios can reduce standard deviation, below the level obtained from a simple weighted average calculation.
- ◆ Correlation coefficients make this possible.
- ◆ The various weighted combinations of stocks that create this standard deviations constitute the set of *efficient portfolios*.



# Markowitz Portfolio Theory

Price changes vs. Normal distribution

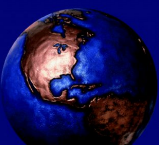
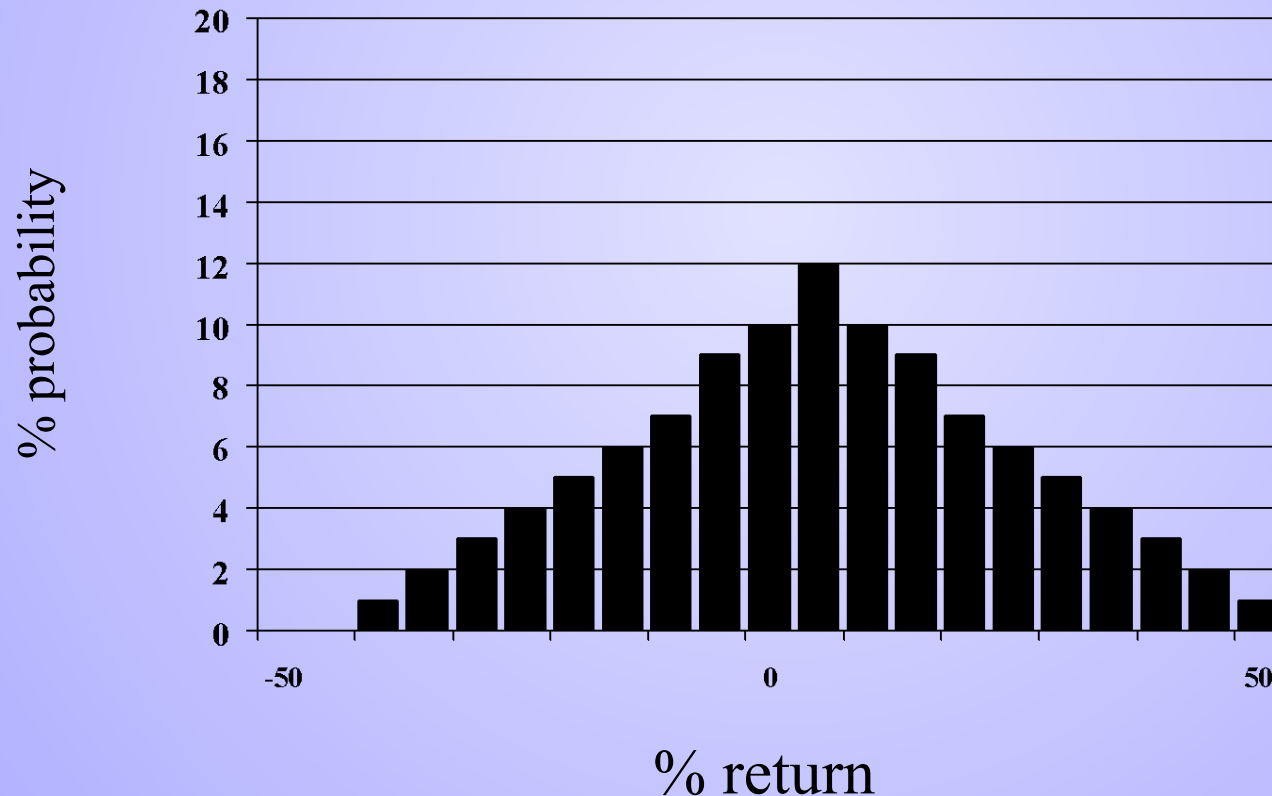
*Microsoft - Daily % change 1990-2001*



# Markowitz Portfolio Theory

## Standard Deviation VS. Expected Return

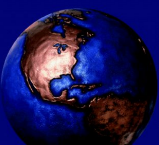
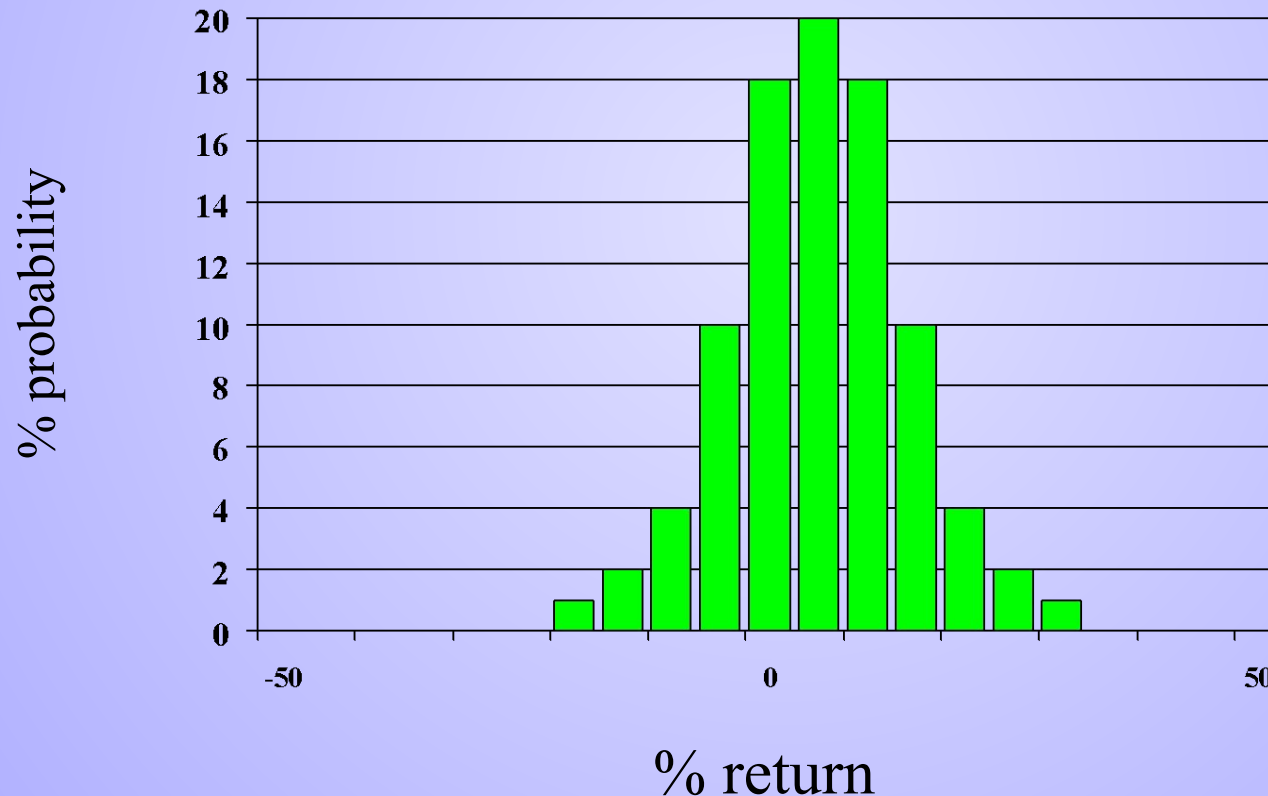
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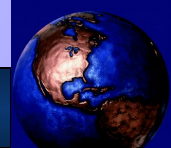
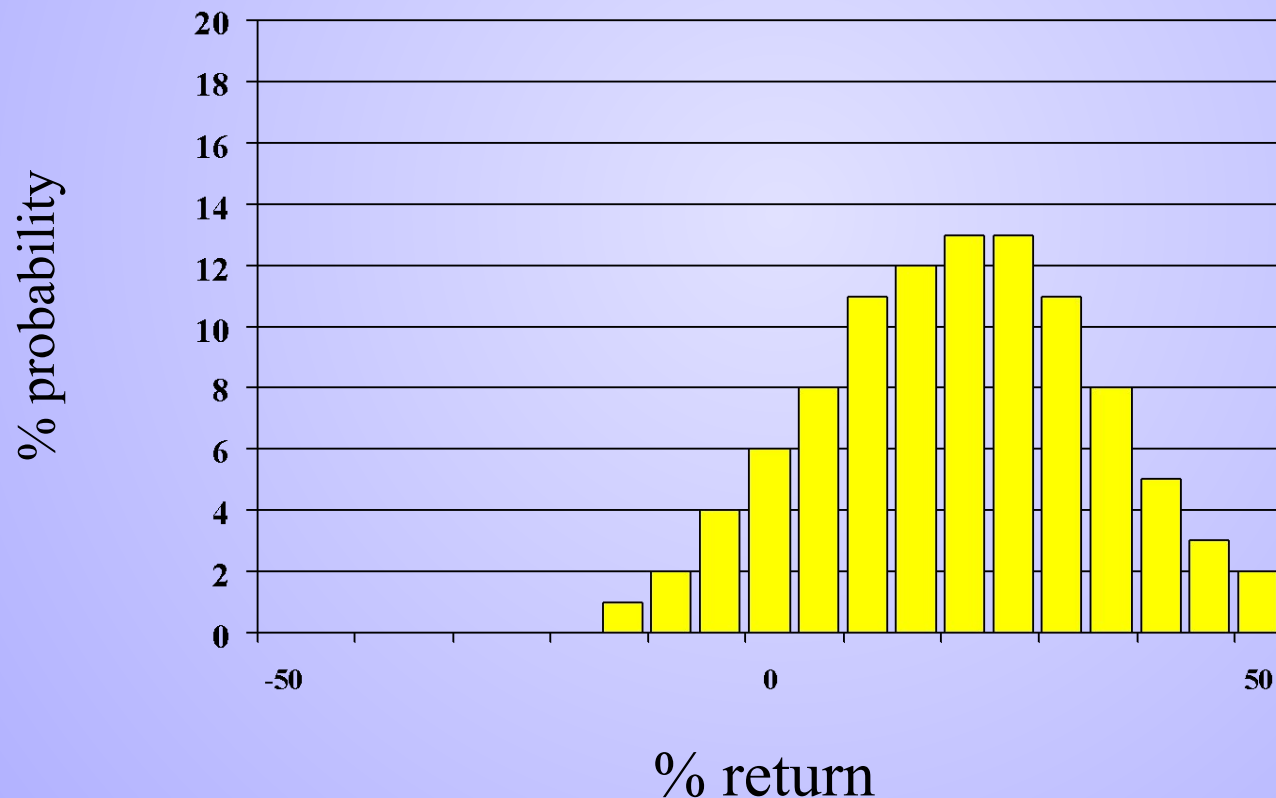
### *Investment B*



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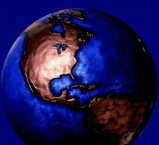
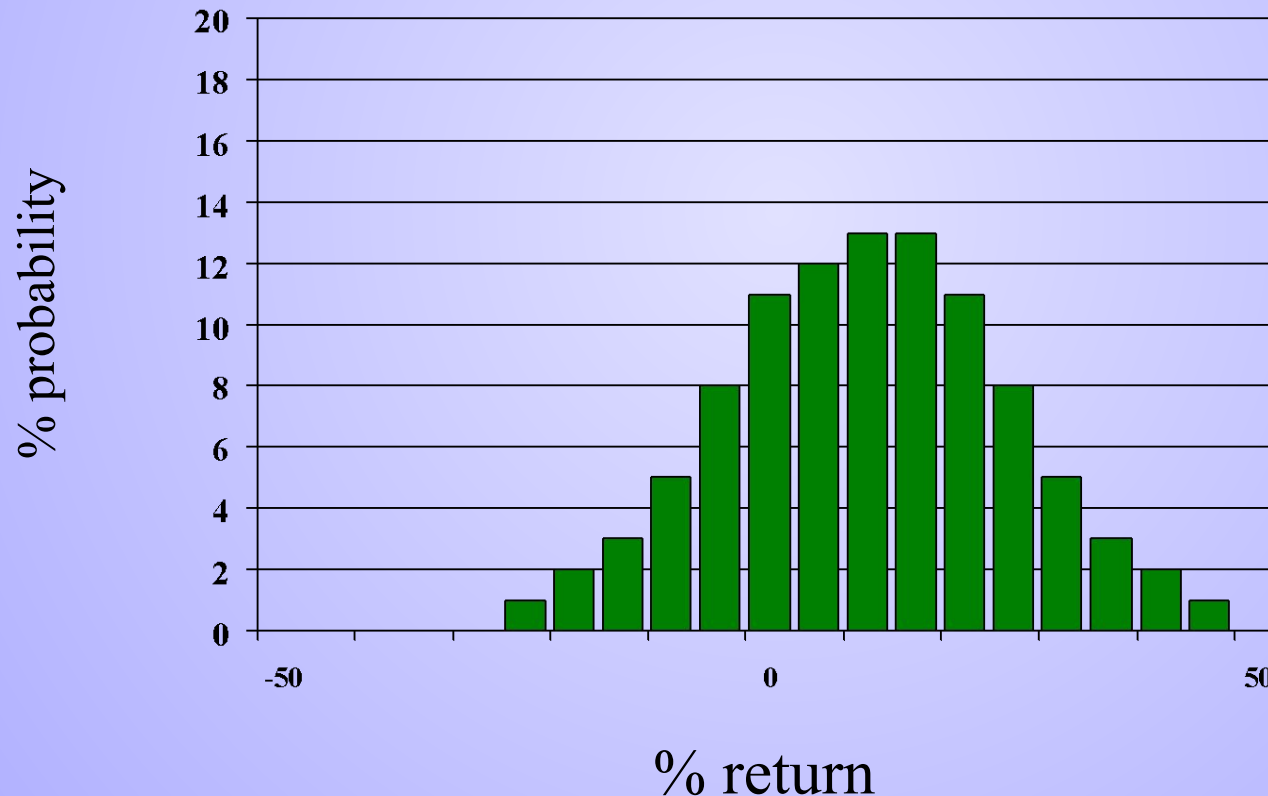
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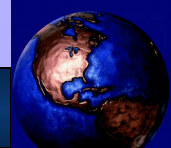
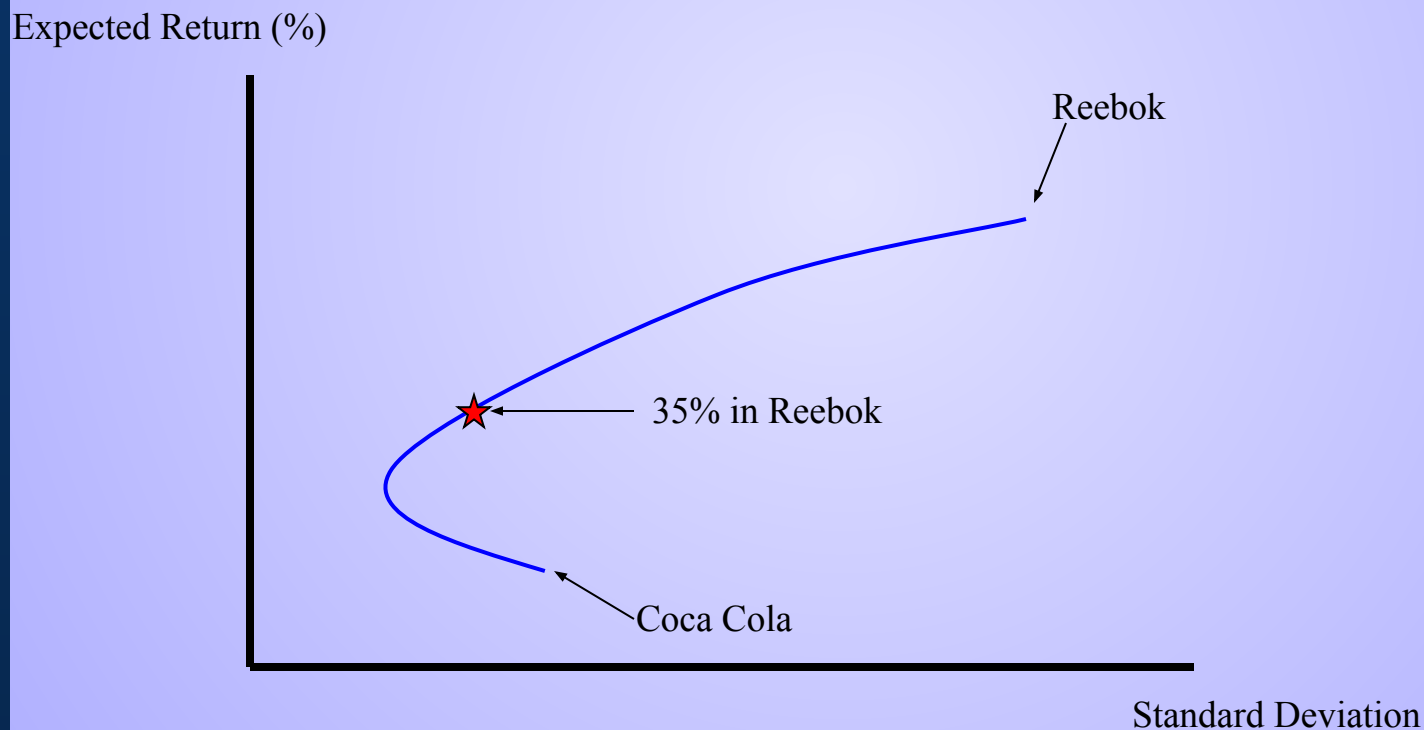
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# Markowitz Portfolio Theory

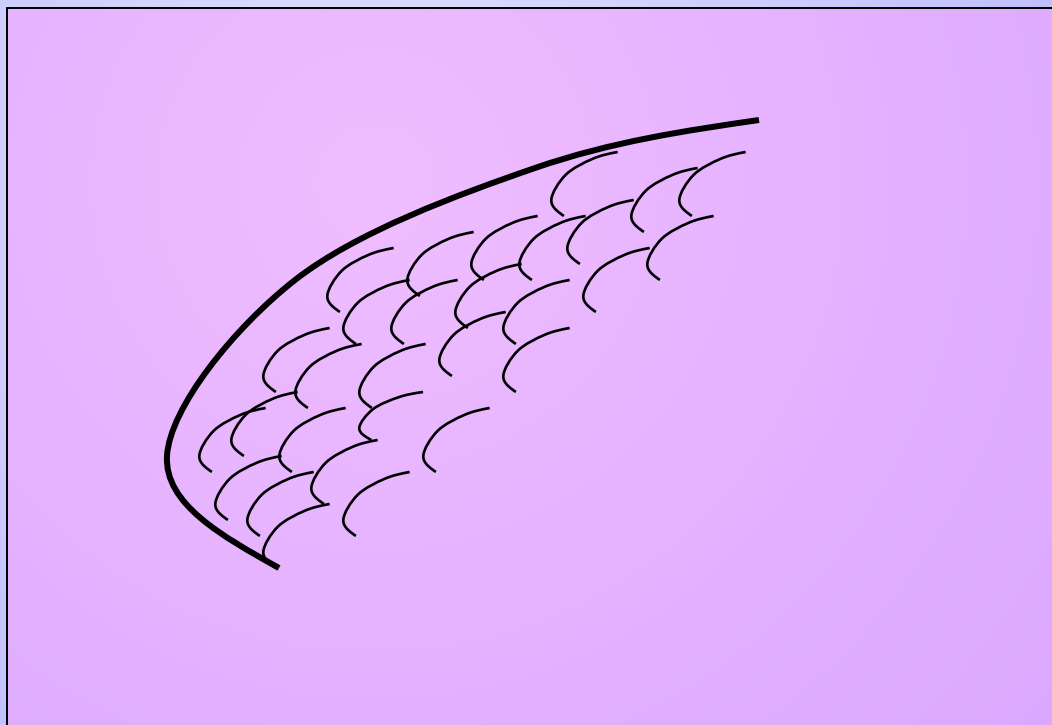
- ◆ Expected Returns and Standard Deviations vary given different weighted combinations of the stocks



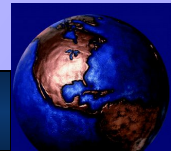
# Efficient Frontier

- Each half egg shell represents the possible weighted combinations for two stocks.
- The composite of all stock sets constitutes the efficient frontier

Expected Return (%)

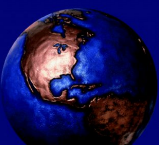
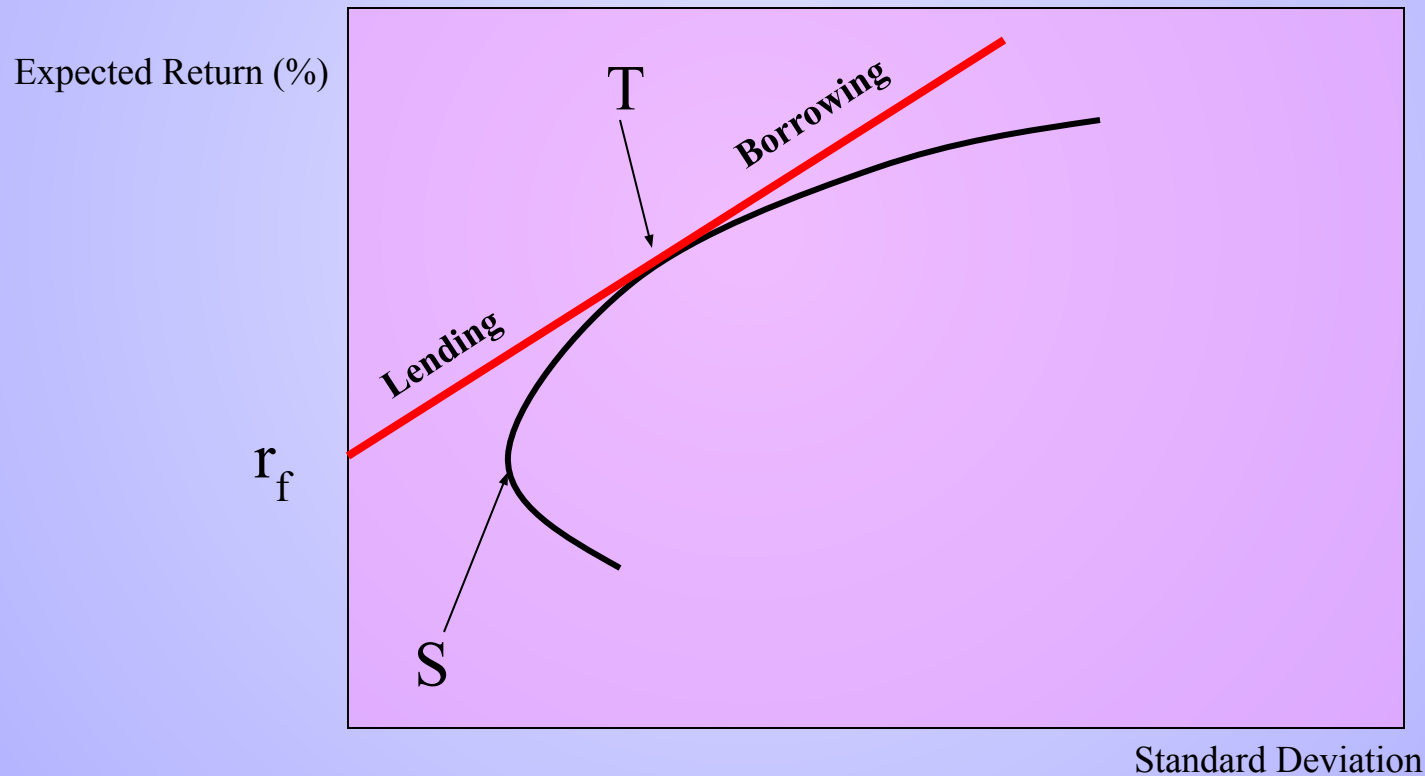


Standard Deviation



# Efficient Frontier

- Lending or Borrowing at the risk free rate ( $r_f$ ) allows us to exist outside the efficient frontier.



# Efficient Frontier

## Example

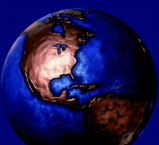
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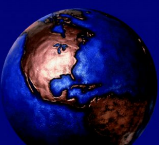
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Let's Add stock New Corp to the portfolio



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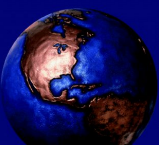
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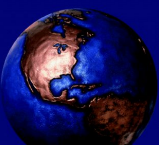
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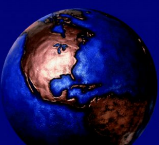
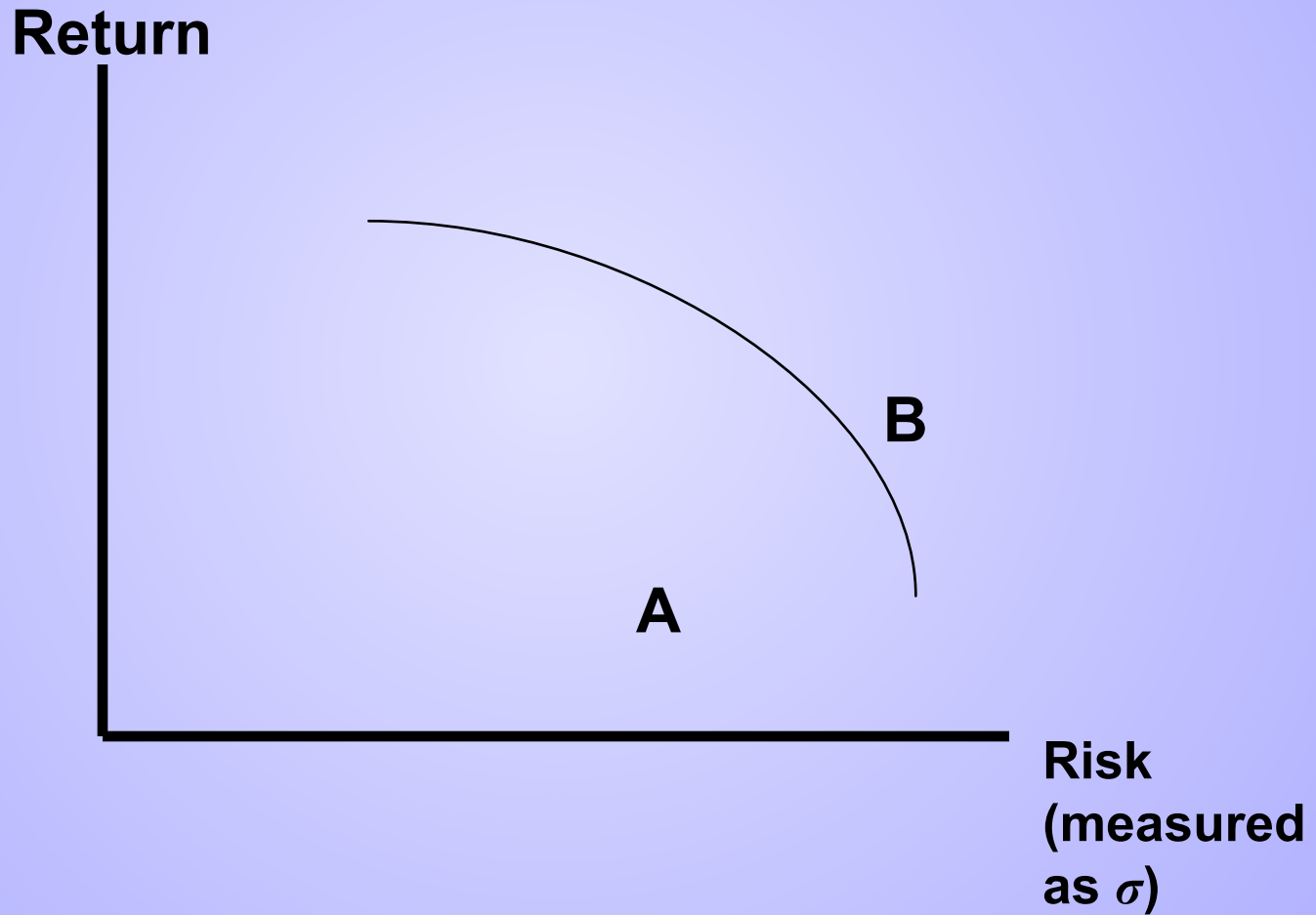
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NOTE: Higher return & Lower risk

How did we do that? DIVERSIFICATION

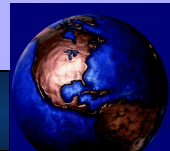
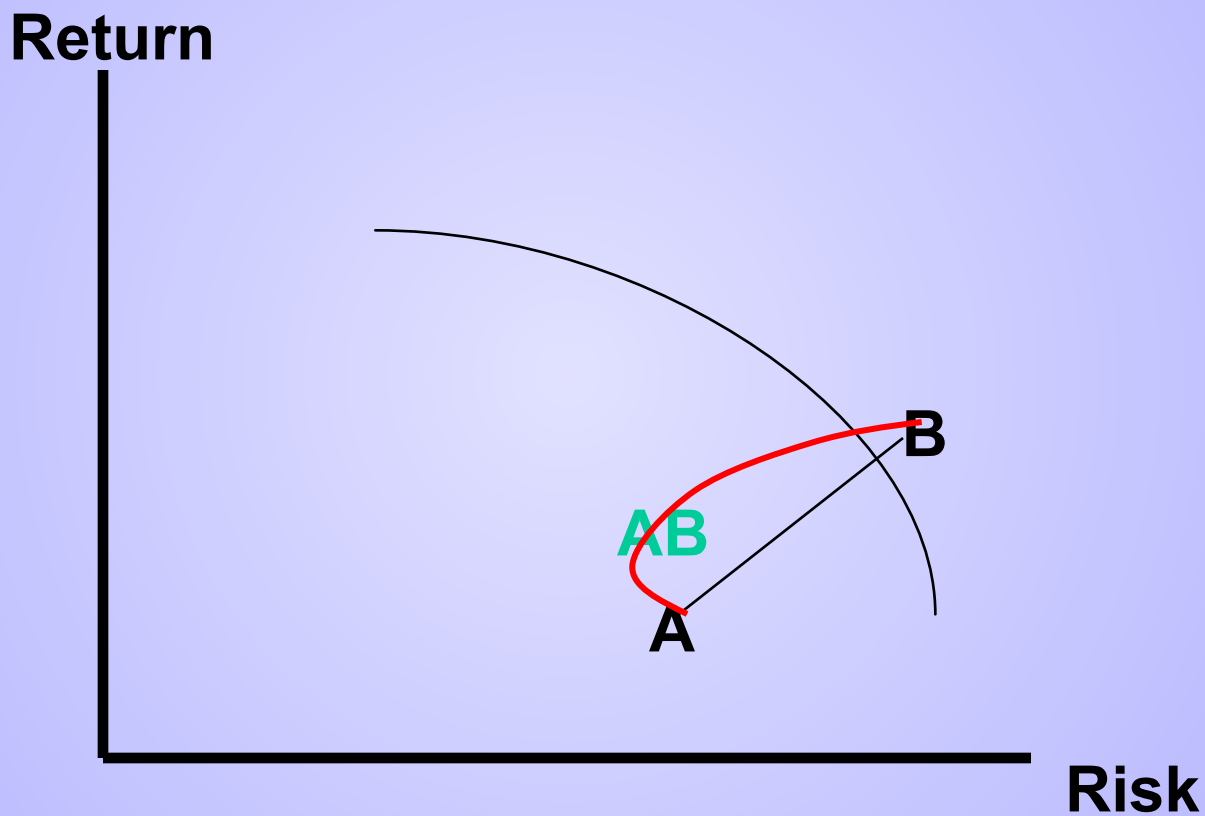


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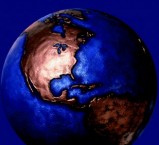
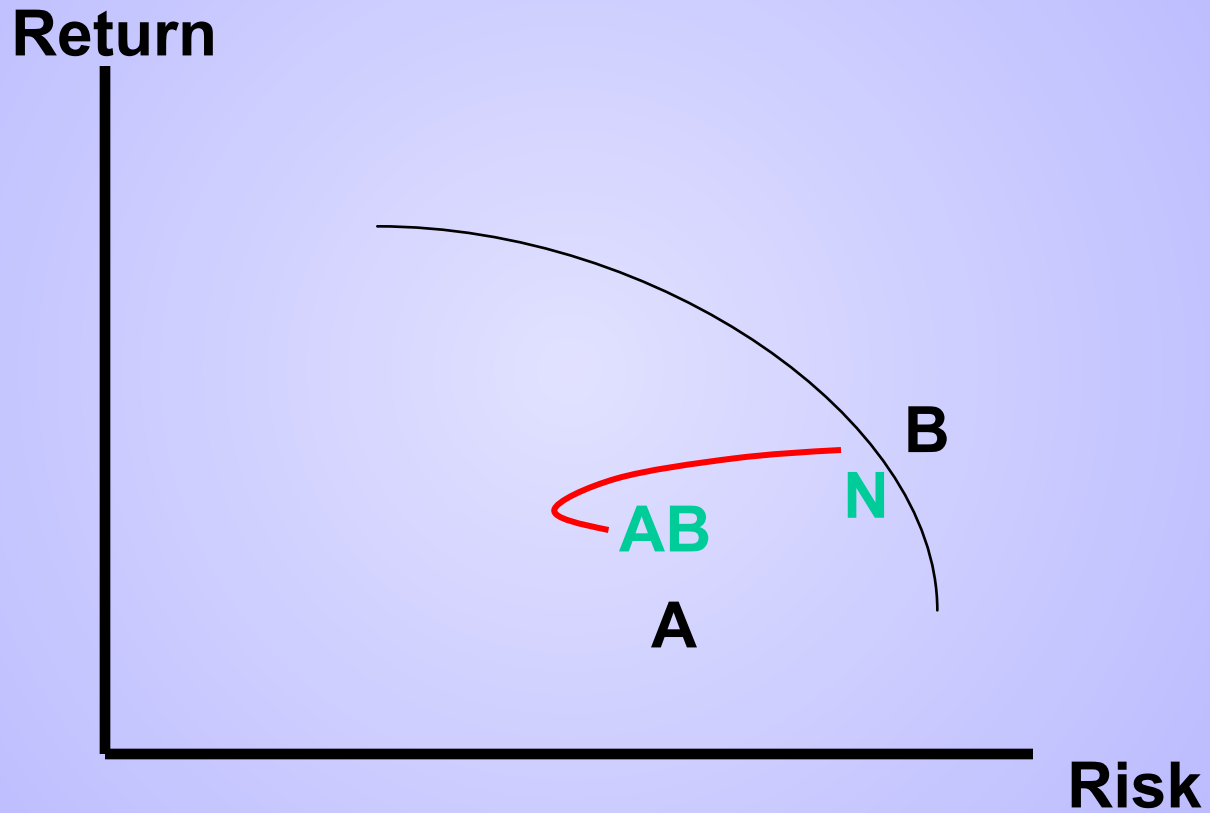




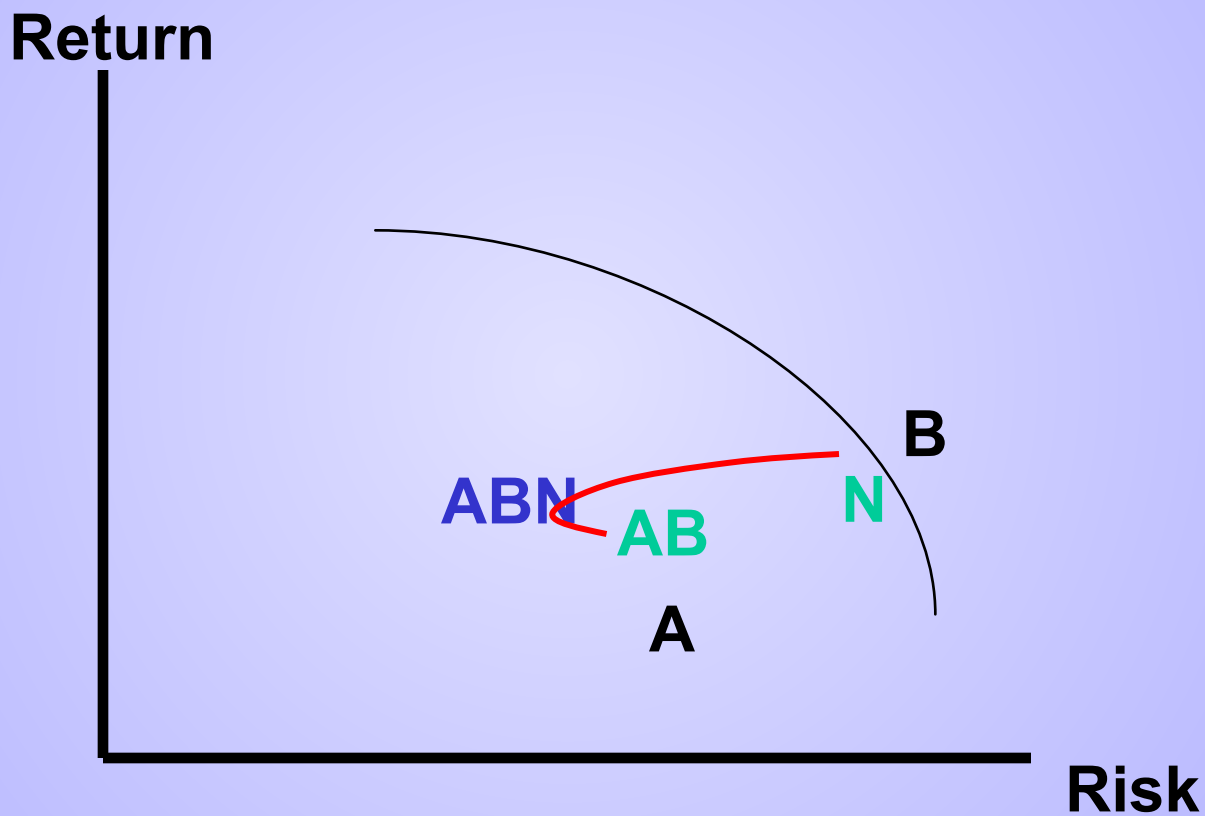
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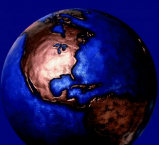
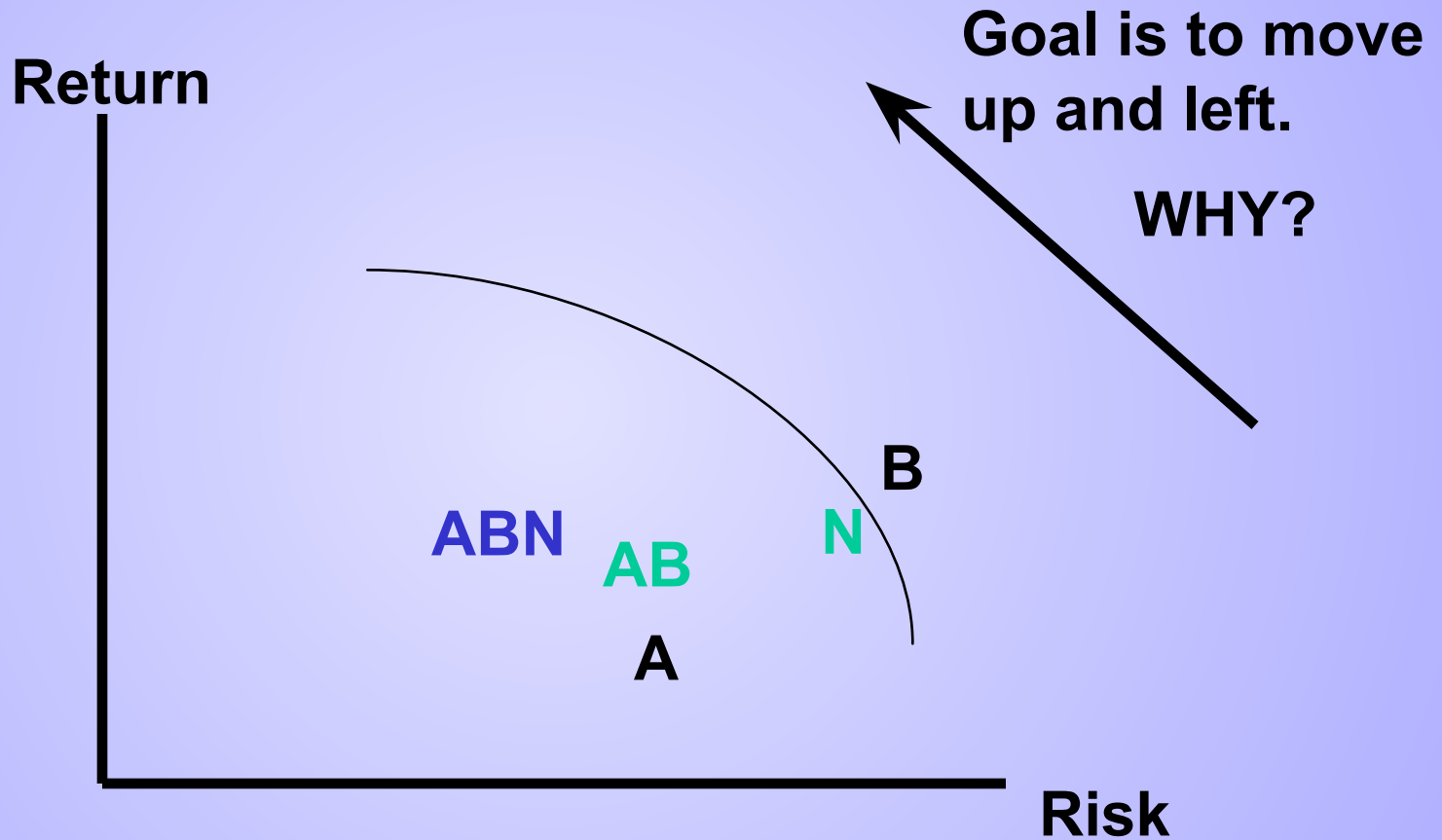
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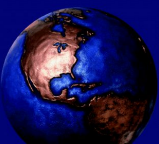
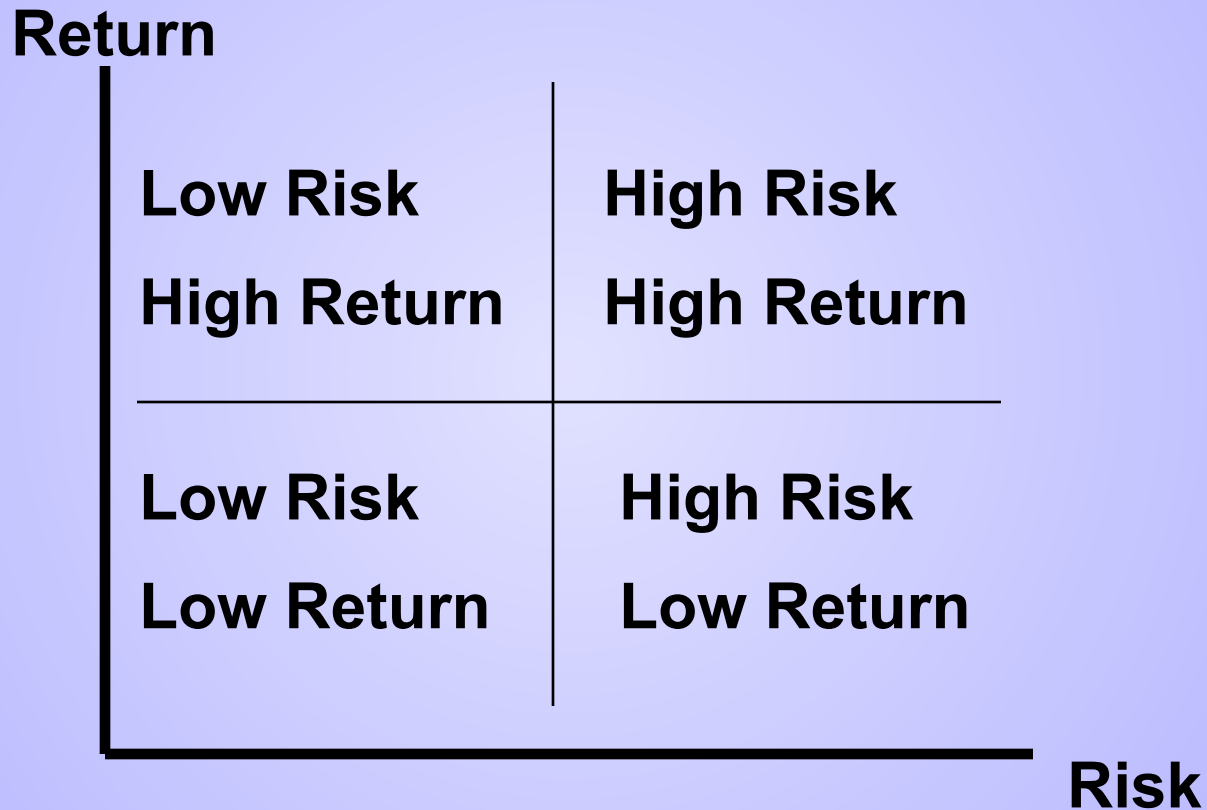
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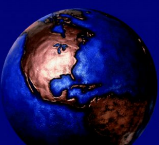
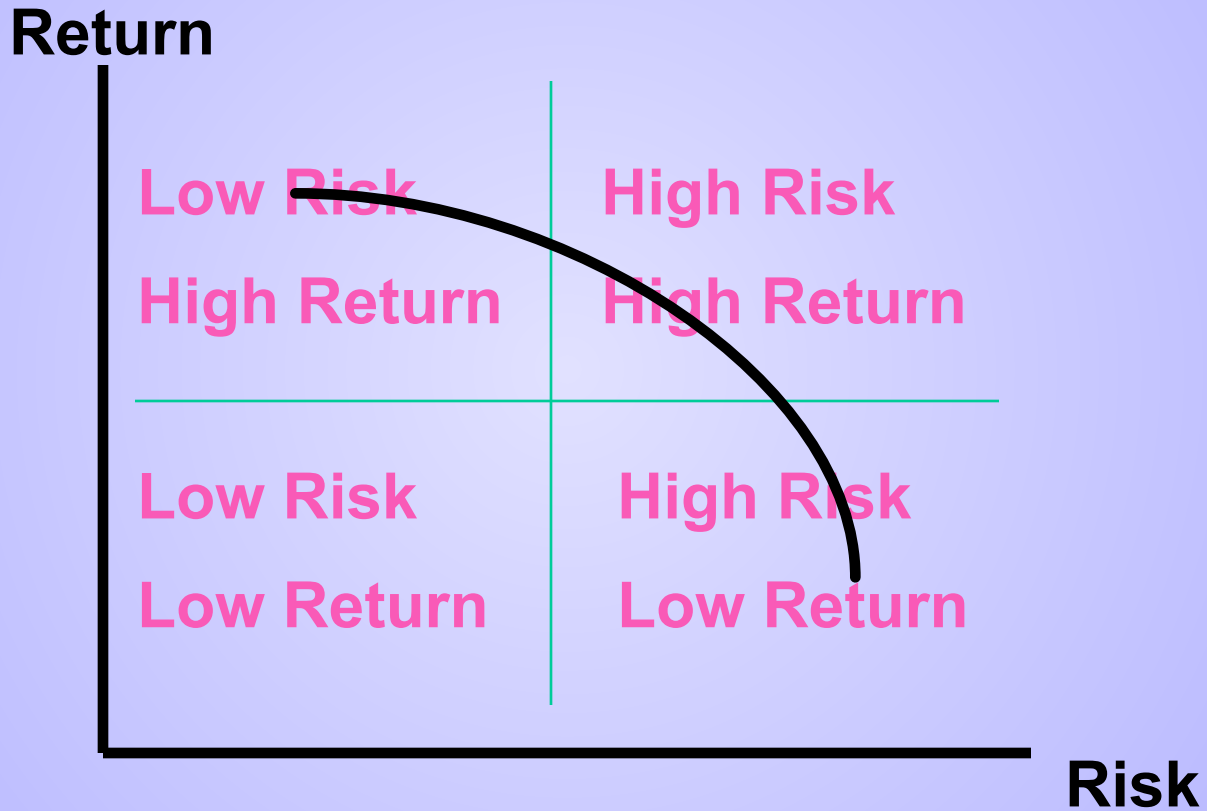
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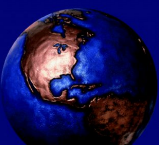
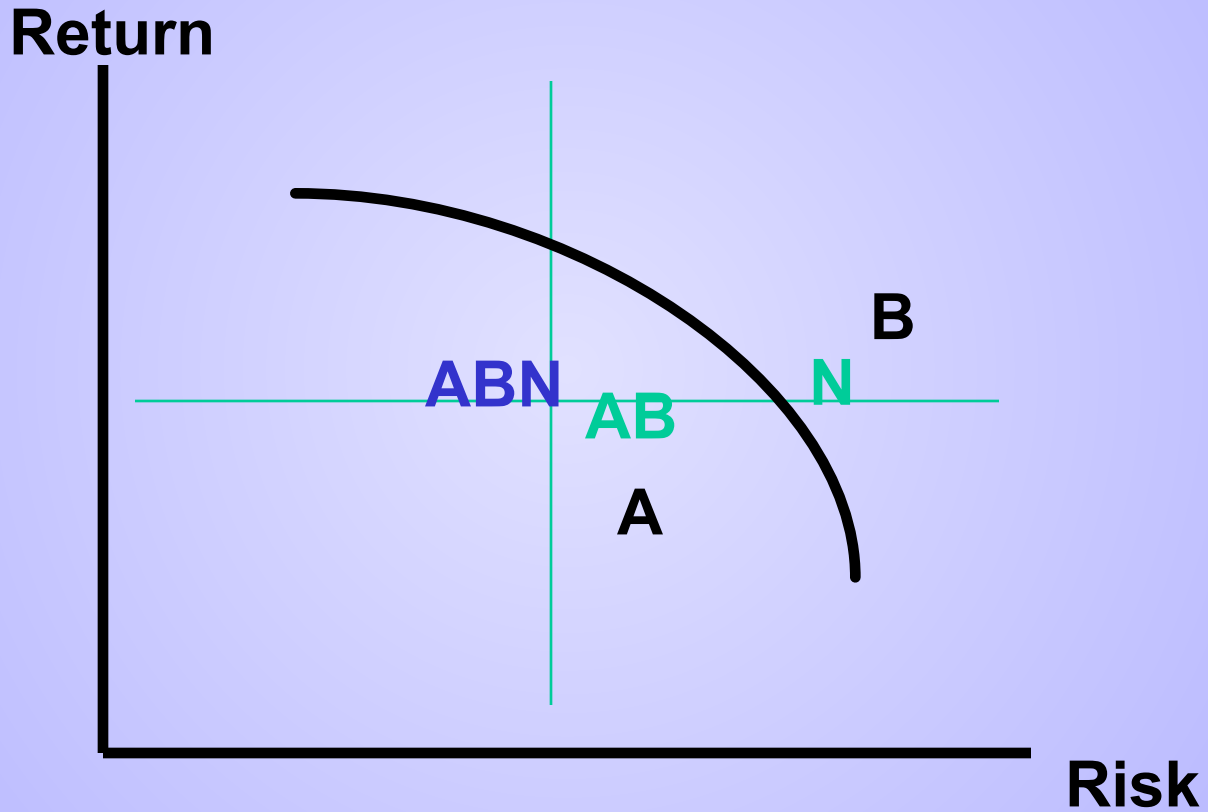
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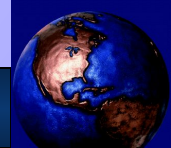
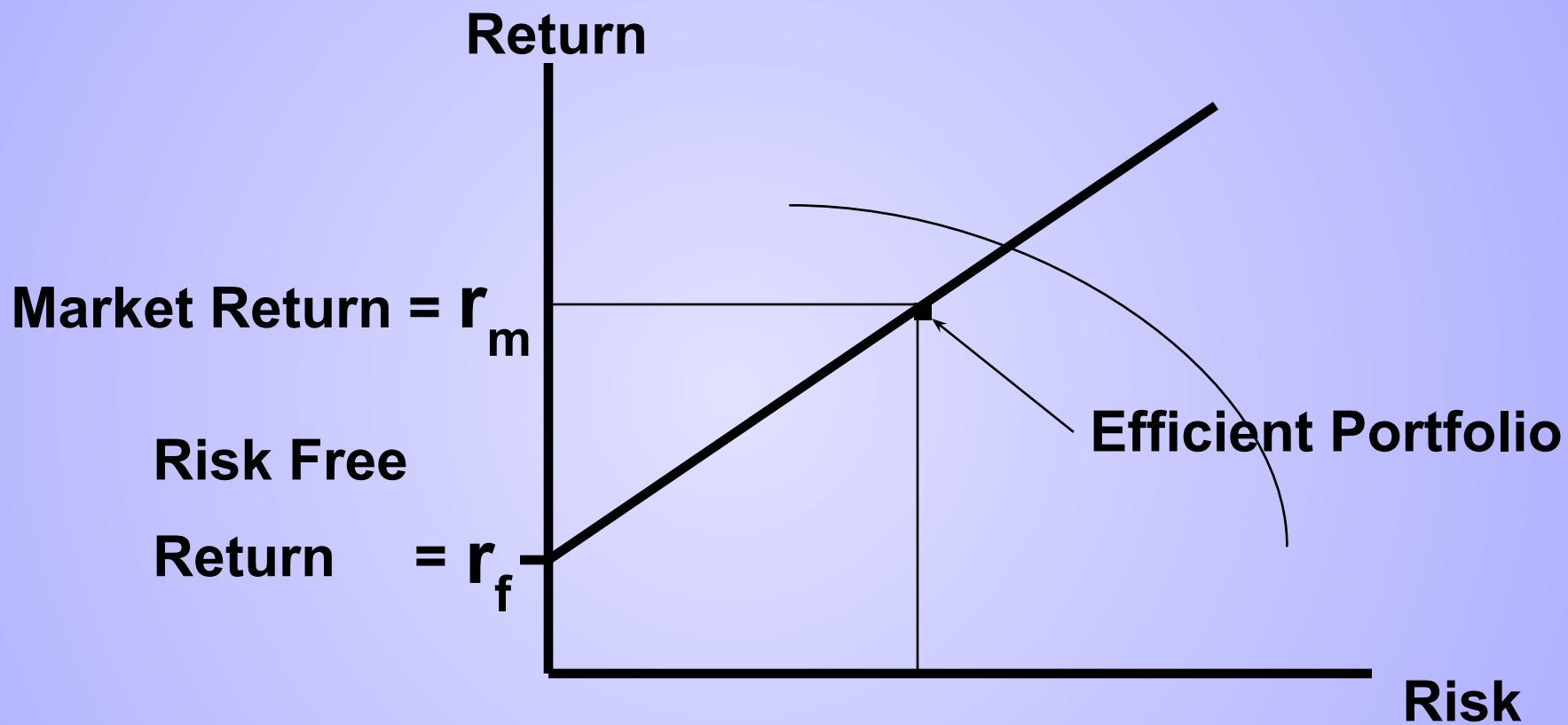
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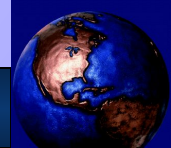
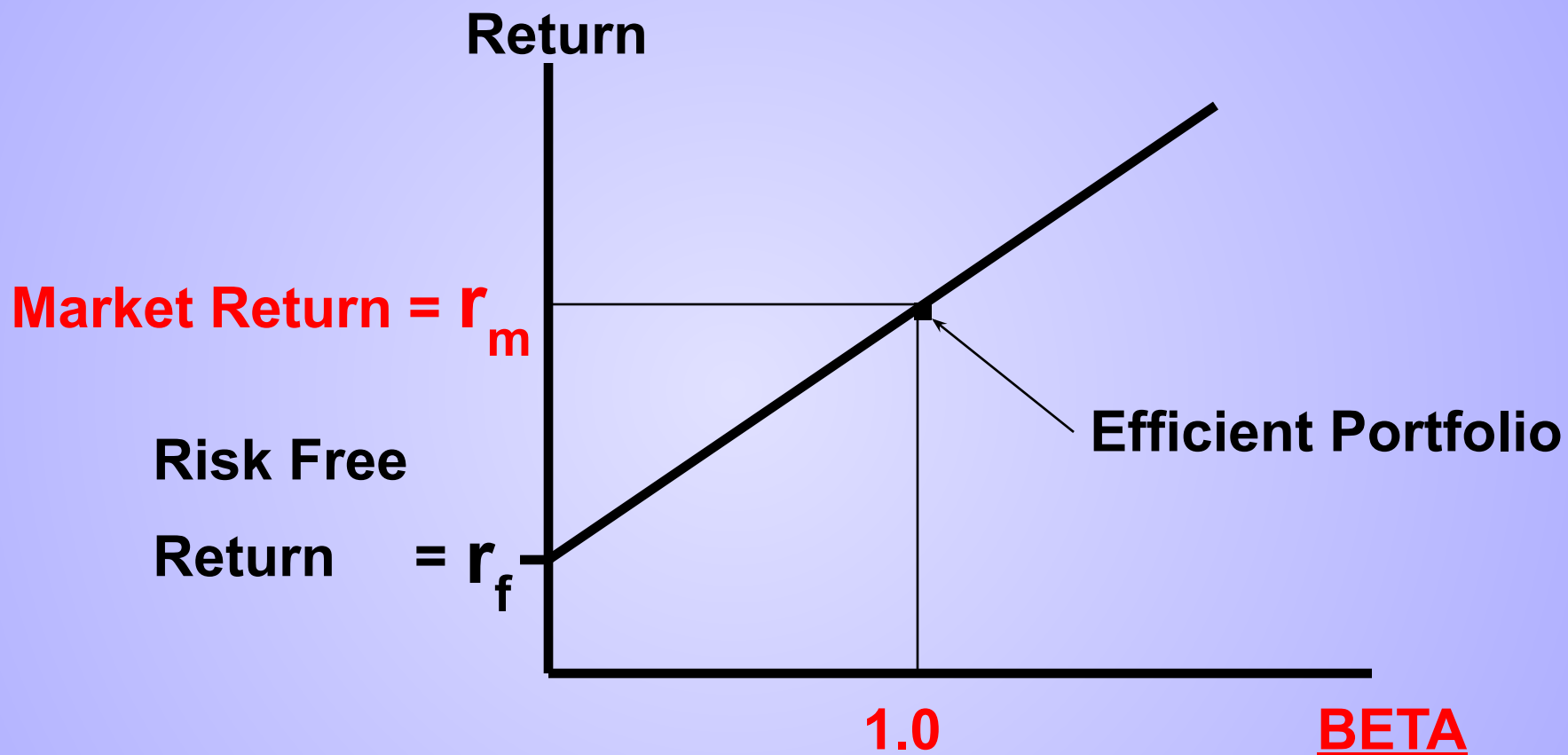


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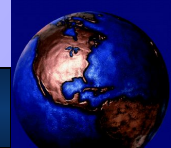
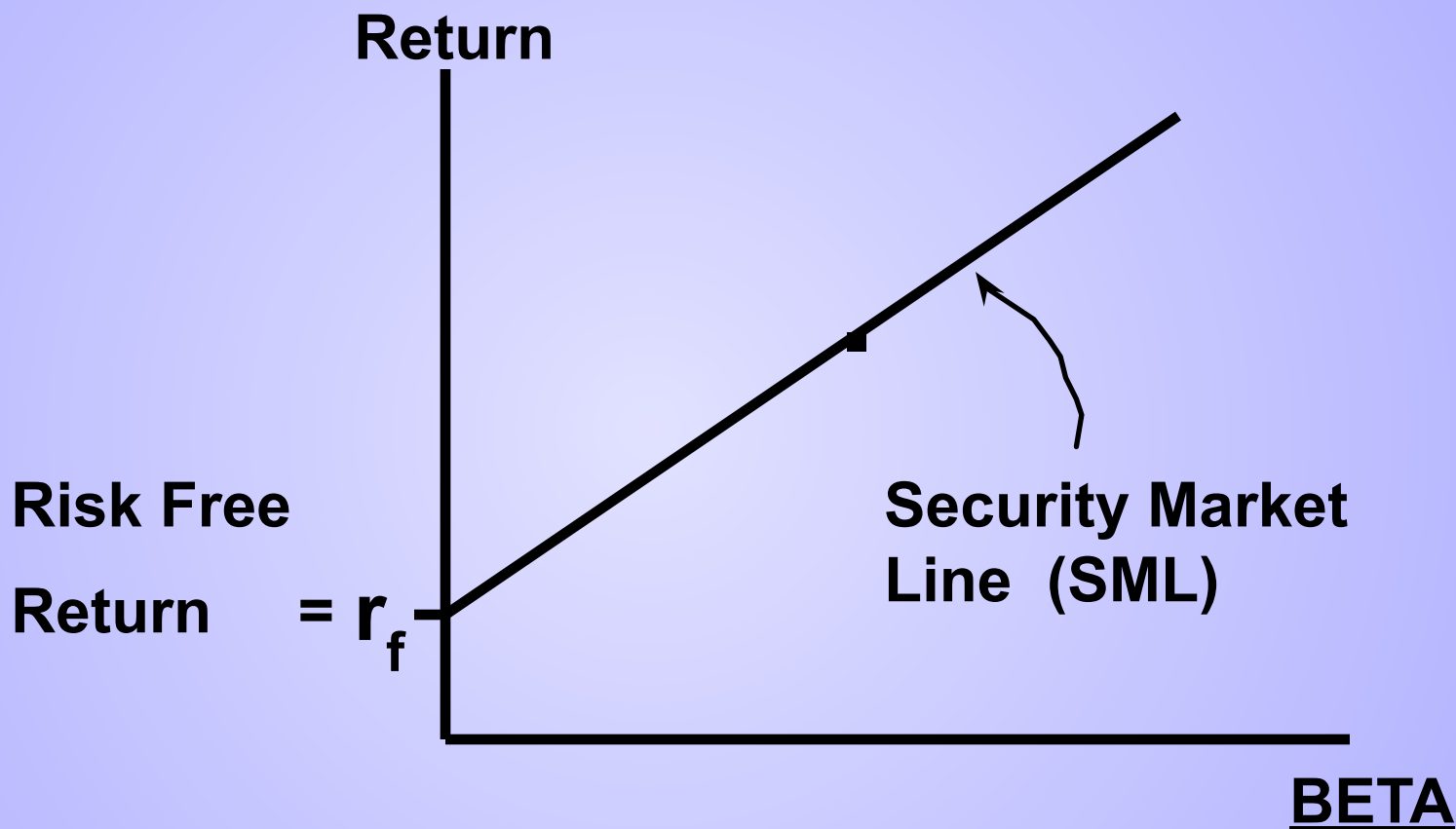




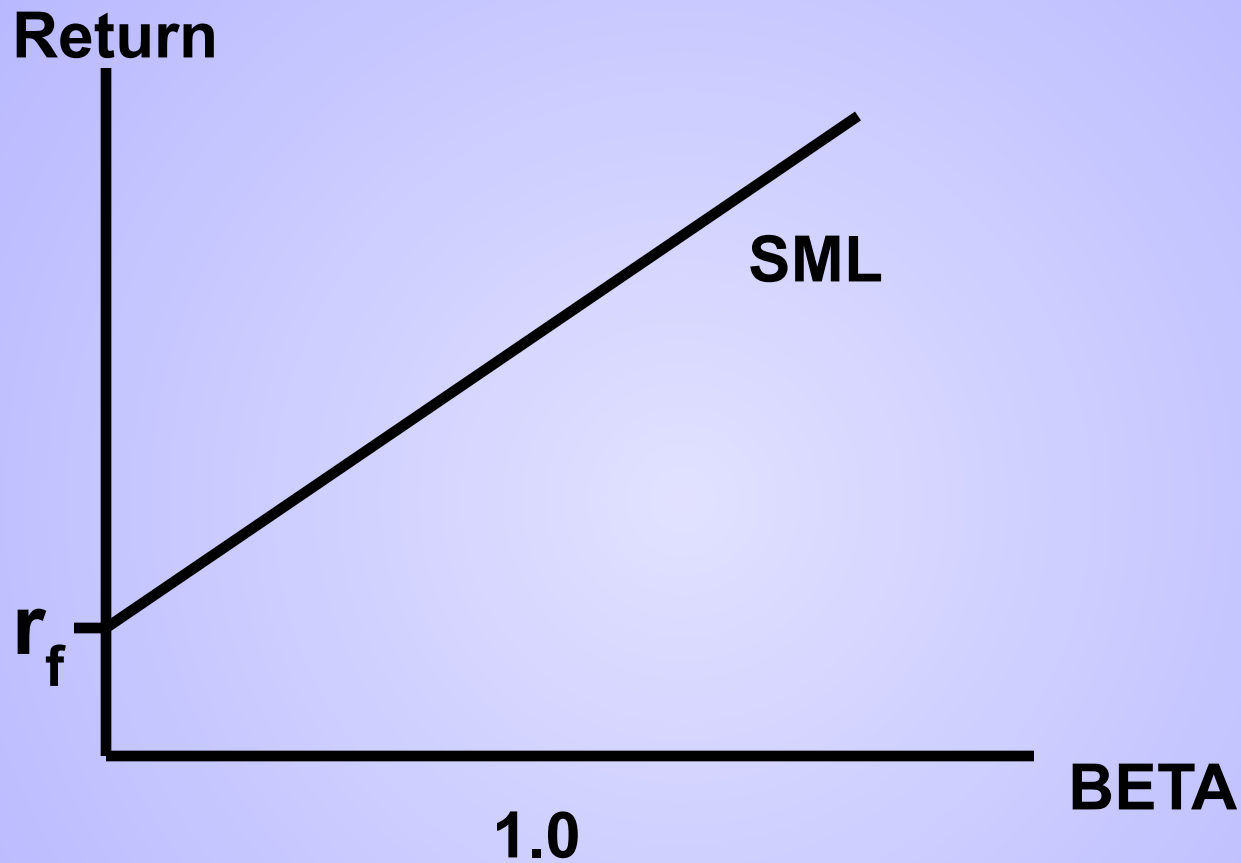
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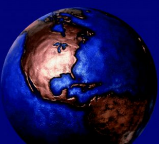
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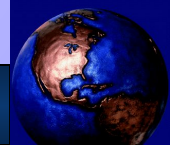
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# Capital Asset Pricing Model

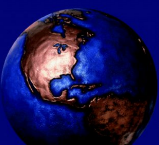
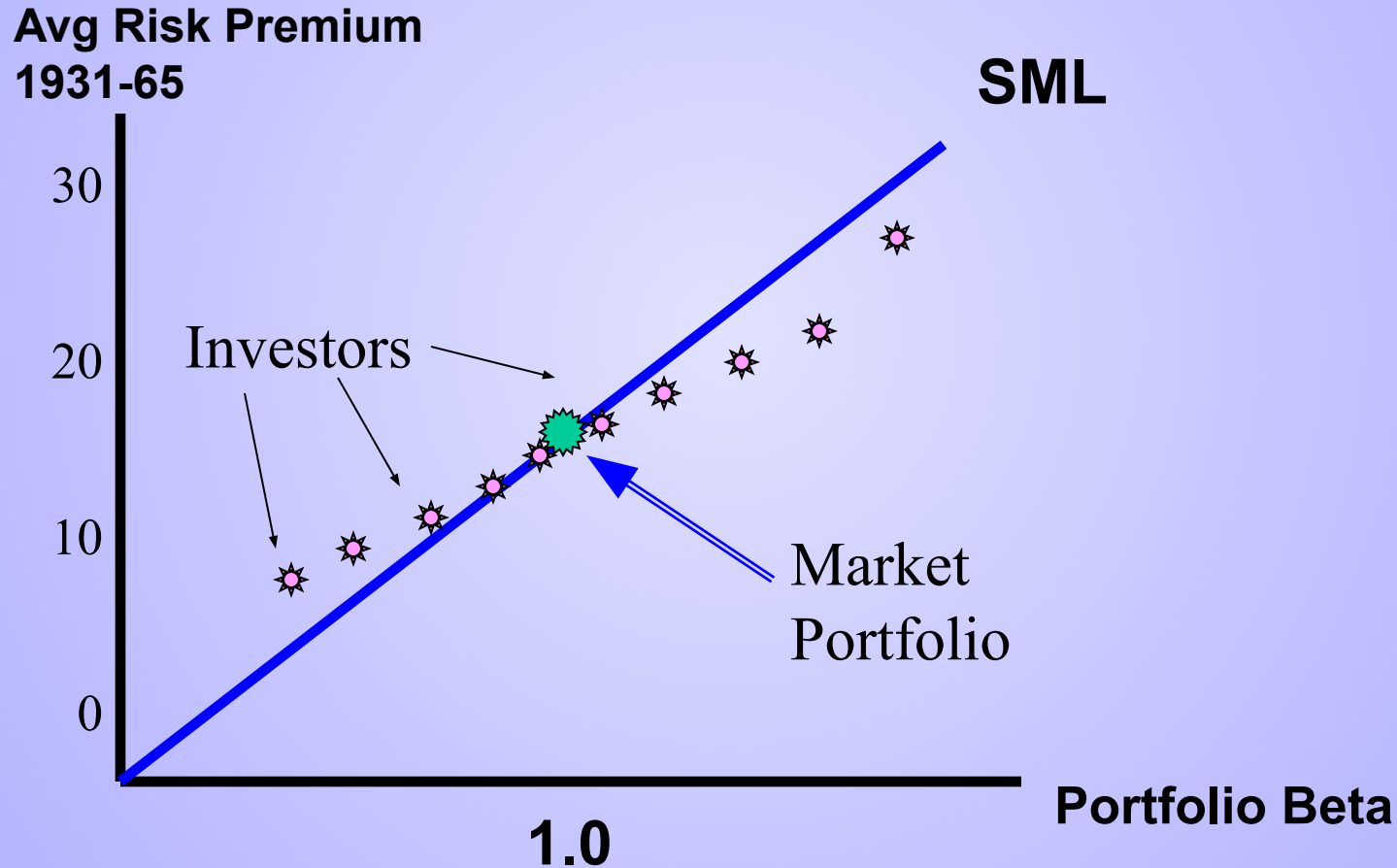
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## CAPM



# Testing the CAPM

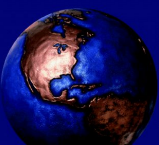
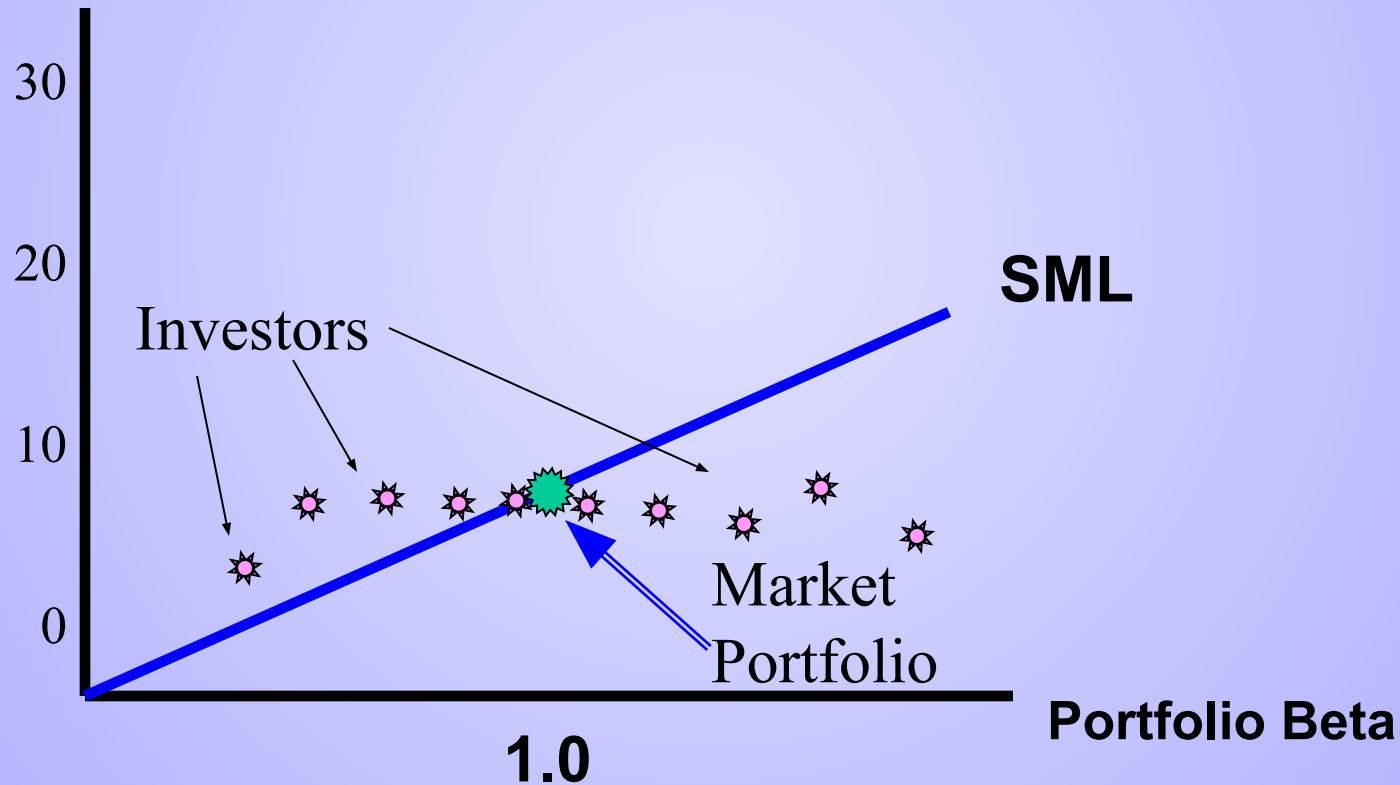
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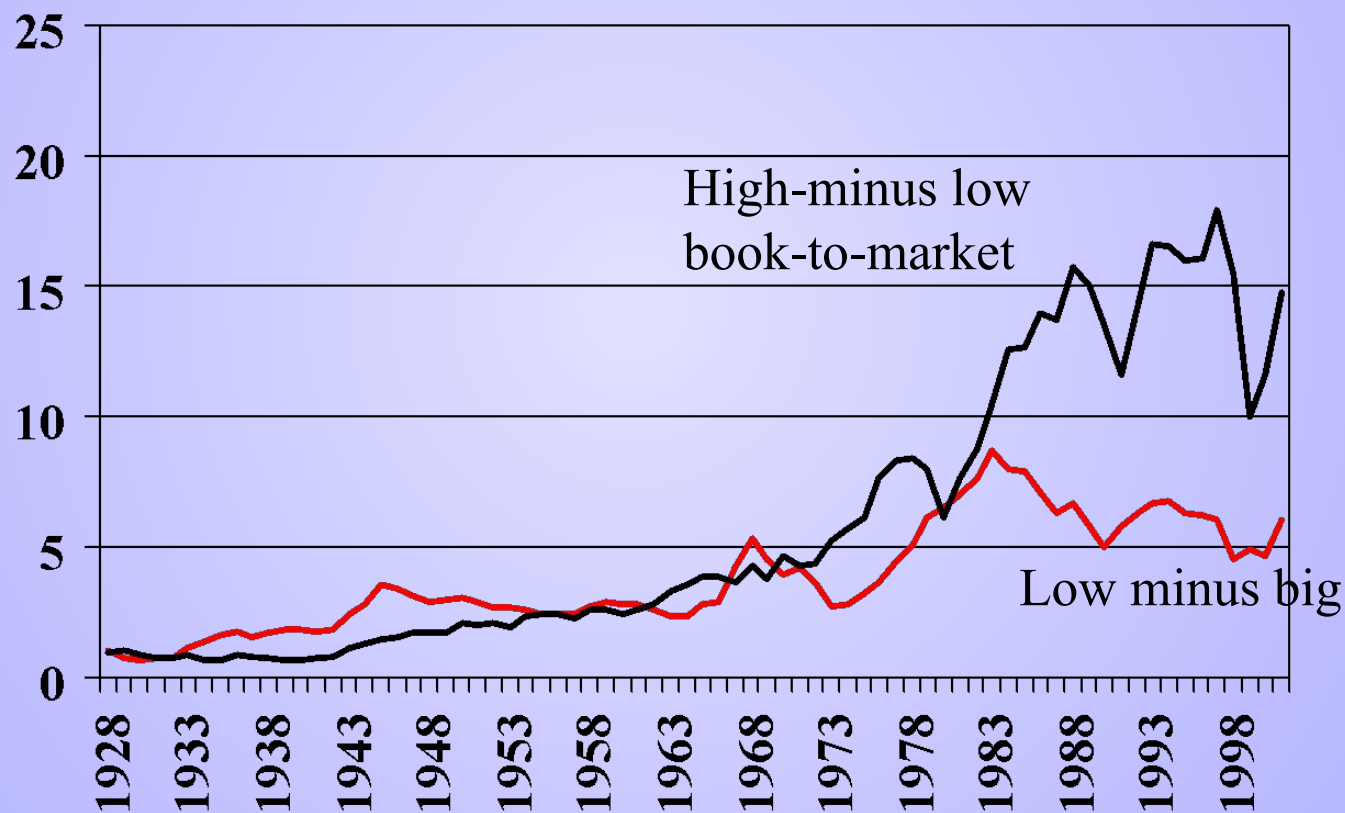
Avg Risk Premium  
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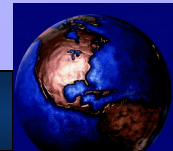
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## Return vs. Book-to-Market

Dollars



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# Consumption Betas vs Market Betas

Stocks  
(and other risky assets)

Market risk makes wealth uncertain.

Standard CAPM

Wealth = market portfolio

Stocks  
(and other risky assets)

Wealth is uncertain

Wealth

Consumption CAPM

Consumption is uncertain

Consumption





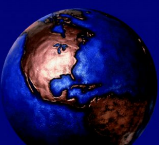
# Arbitrage Pricing Theory

## Alternative to CAPM

Expected Risk

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Premium} &= \mathbf{r} - \mathbf{r}_f \\ &= B_{\text{factor1}}(\mathbf{r}_{\text{factor1}} - \mathbf{r}_f) + B_{\text{f2}}(\mathbf{r}_{\text{f2}} - \mathbf{r}_f) + \dots \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Return} = a + b_{\text{factor1}}(\mathbf{r}_{\text{factor1}}) + b_{\text{f2}}(\mathbf{r}_{\text{f2}}) + \dots$$



# Arbitrage Pricing Theory

Estimated risk premiums for taking on risk factors  
(1978-1990)

Factor	Estimated Risk Premium ( $r_{\text{factor}} - r_f$ )
Yield spread	5.10%
Interest rate	-.61
Exchange rate	-.59
Real GNP	.49
Inflation	-.83
Mrket	6.36

