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The term "Nimble Short Term Investing" refers to a particular investing style that is applicable to investing in the equity market (the share market).

This investing approach adopts specific views and interpretations. Some of it's underlying principles

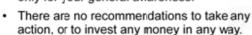
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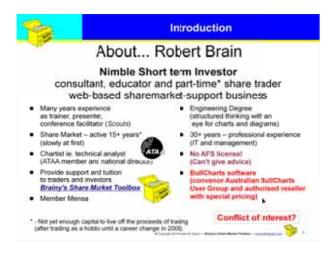
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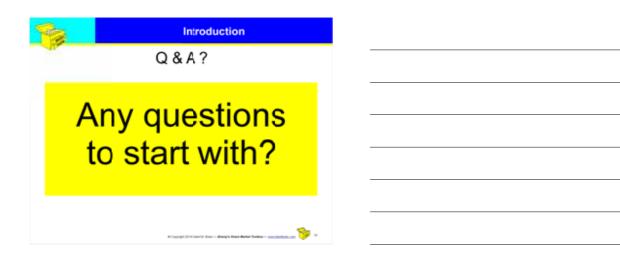
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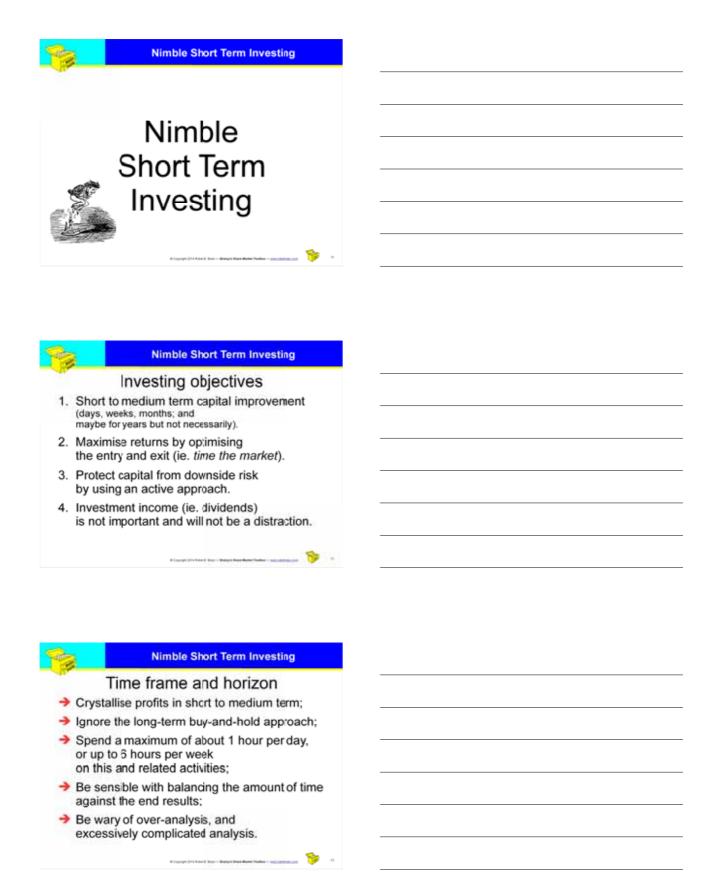


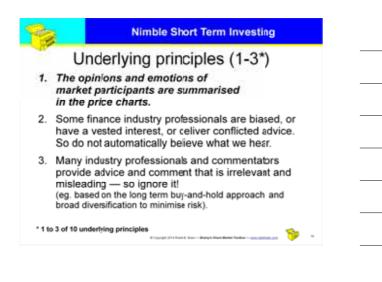


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Underlying principles (4-6*)

 Be cautious about so-called Wall Street words of wisdom and such clichés (eg. "a rising tide lifts all boats") because some are furphies.



- Intrinsic value and value investing These notions are not help'ul and are ignored.
- Cyclical investing This is not helpful and is ignored.
- * 4 to 6 of 10 underlying principles







Stock, sector and market analysis

- The fundamentals of stocks are somewhat useful, but limited — so don't over-do fundamental analysis.
- Ignore sector analysis.
- 3. Blue chip stocks? This term is not helpful.
- IPOs Do not participate in IPOs (after floating, too many of them are under water for too long).
- Dividends These are useful, but are not the primary objective, so don't focus or rely on dividends, and be cautious about making stock selection decisions based on dividend returns.



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Stock selection strategies

- There are many ways to select stocks, so decide on one or two strategies and don't be distracted by others.
- The chosen stock selection method for this approach is *trend following* (ie. stocks in a confirmed rising trend).
- Utilise back testing and paper trading strategies to increase the confidence of the strategy details.



Money management (1-4 of 8)

- 1. Confirm the exit strategy details before entering a position.
- Some investment positions will be losers that's okay.
- A win/loss ratio of only 40% is fine (provided the losses are kept small and the profits are relatively high).
- Let profits run. If appropriate, take some money cff the table to capture profits.

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Money management (5-8 of 8)

- Don't close a position just because it has met a *price target*, or because it is making huge profits.
- "Risk" no more than 2% of total capital on any one position (the "2% Rule").
- "Commit" no more than 20% of total capital to any one position.

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8. Optimise the position size using a position sizing tool.

