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ABSTRACT

We find that individual investors who use technical analysis and trade options frequently make poor portfolio decisions, resulting in dramatically lower returns than other investors. The data on which this claim is based consists of transaction records and matched survey responses of a sample of Dutch discount brokerage clients for the period 2000–2006. Overall, our results indicate that individual investors who report using technical analysis are disproportionately prone to have speculation on short-term stock-market developments as their primary investment objective, hold more concentrated portfolios which they turn over at a higher rate, are less inclined to bet on reversals, choose risk exposures featuring a higher ratio of nonsystematic risk to total risk, engage in more options trading, and earn lower returns.

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1. Introduction

The intersection between the literature on individual investors and the literature on technical analysis is sparse. As a result, knowledge about individual investors' use of technical analysis has been limited. In the present paper, we present the

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language of mathematics as a rhetorical tool and on the other hand to an oversimplification and overlooking of some crucial details especially when it comes to human decisions and hence economic behaviour That awareness however has helped to produce an extraordinary volume of empirical research aimed at discovering how economic agents cope with complex decisions In this sense the international scientific community acknowledges Herbert A Simon s research endeavours to understand the processes involved in economic decision making and their implications for the advancement of economic professions Within the field of decision making indeed Simon's rejection of the standard decision making models used in neoclassical economics inspired social scientists worldwide to develop research programmes in order to study decision making empirically The main achievements concern decision making for individuals firms markets governments institutions and last but not least science and research Neuroeconomic and Behavioral Aspects of Decision Making Kesra Nermend, Małgorzata Łatuszyńska, 2017-10-06 This proceedings volume presents the latest scientific research and trends in experimental economics with particular focus on neuroeconomics Derived from the 2016 Computational Methods in Experimental Economics CMEE conference held in Szczecin Poland this book features research and analysis of novel computational methods in neuroeconomics Neuroeconomics is an interdisciplinary field that combines neuroscience psychology and economics to build a comprehensive theory of decision making At its core neuroeconomics analyzes the decision making process not only in terms of external conditions or psychological aspects but also from the neuronal point of view by examining the cerebral conditions of decision making The application of IT enhances the possibilities of conducting such analyses Such studies are now performed by software that provides interaction among all the participants and possibilities to register their reactions more accurately This book examines some of these applications and methods Featuring contributions on both theory and application this book is of interest to researchers students academics and professionals interested in experimental economics neuroeconomics and behavioral economics The Warren Buffetts Next <u>Door</u> Matthew Schifrin, 2010-10-01 A practical guide for investors who are ready to take financial matters into their own hands The Warren Buffetts Next Door profiles previously unknown investors with legendary performance records who are proving every day that you don't need to work for a hedge fund or have an Ivy League diploma to consistently beat the best performing Wall Street professionals These amazing individuals come from all walks of life from a globe drifting college dropout and a retired disc jockey to a computer room geek and a truck driver Their methods vary from technical trading and global macro economic analysis to deep value investing The glue that holds them together is their passion for investing and their ability to efficiently harness the Internet for critical investment ideas research and trading skills The author digs deep to find the best of the best even finding those who are making money during these turbulent times Contains case studies that will explain to you how these great individual investors find and profit from stocks and options Shows you how to rely on your own instincts and knowledge when making important investment decisions In an era when the best professional advice has

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