# INTRO AND SIMULATION

MGMT 675
Al-Assisted Financial Analysis
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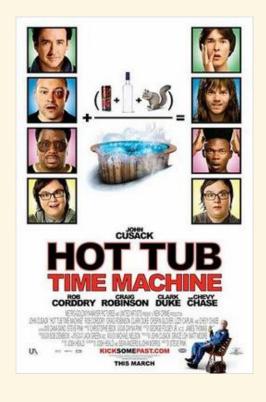
### **MEET YOUR PROF**

- At Rice since 2009, in Jones and also Econ Dept.
  - teaching intro to finance, data-driven investments, investments theory, and python for business research
  - to PhDs, MBAs, and Masters in Data Science students
- Previously at Northwestern, Indiana, Washington Univ. in St. Louis, and Texas A&M
- Wrote two textbooks (derivatives and PhD asset pricing theory). Teaching materials, bio, and info about books and research at kerryback.com

# WHY ARE WE HERE?

# LET'S DO SOME TIME TRAVELING



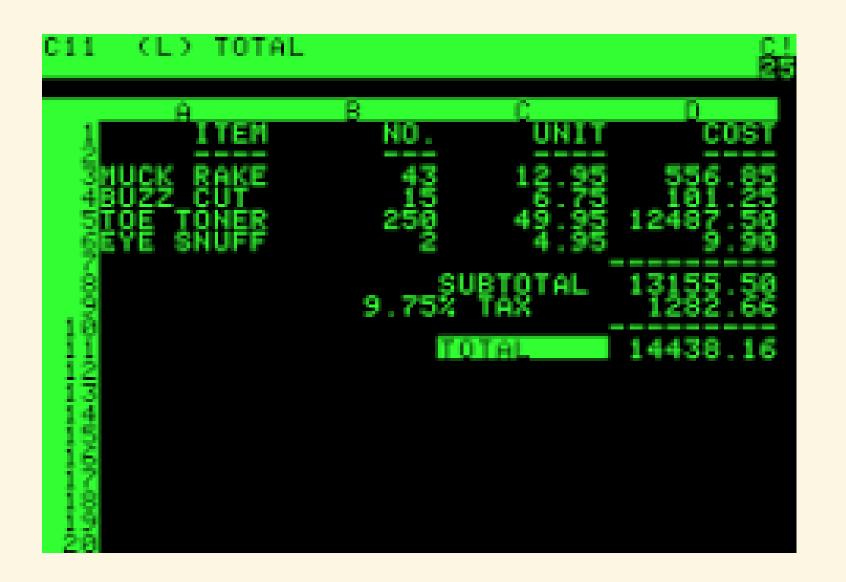




First hand-held calculator, introduced by Texas Instruments in 1972



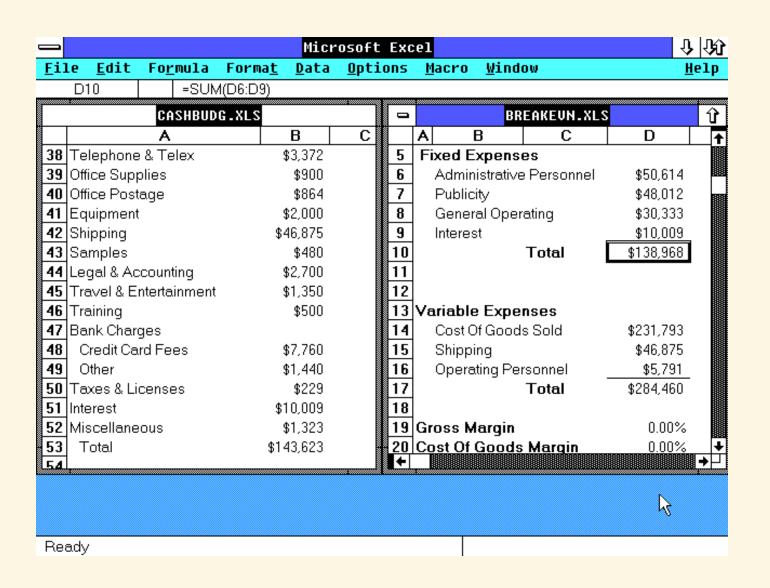
First financial calculator, introduced by HP in 1973



VisiCalc, released for Apple II in 1979

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Lotus 1-2-3, released for IBM PC in 1983



Microsoft Excel, released for Windows in 1987

## **TODAY'S TOOLS**

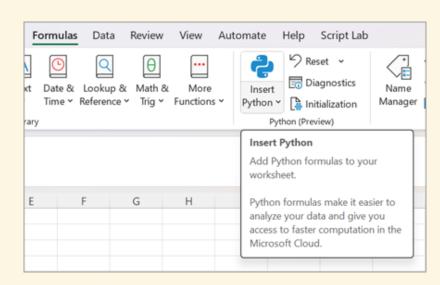




- Will Excel survive?
- Will Excel retain its dominance?

# MAYBE ...





# THE BEST WE HAVE TODAY (I THINK)



#### **GET A JULIUS ACCOUNT**

- Free account has very strict message limit
- Basic allows 250 messages per month. Maybe enough?
- Essential allows unlimited messages.
- 50% academic discount. Sign up using your Rice email and enter the promo code STUDY2024.

#### WHAT JULIUS DOES

- Python interpreter and proprietary LLM
- Julius executes and debugs code
- Provides links to images, tables, datasets it creates
- Provides download of conversation (and code) as Jupyter notebook or Word doc
- Allows us to upload our own data
- Can get some online data
- Can install any python libraries not pre-installed

#### **WARM-UP**

- Ask Julius to plot the function  $y=x^2$
- Ask Julius to plot the payoff diagram of a call option with a strike of 100.
- Ask Julius to get the history of 10-year Treasury yields from FRED and plot them.
- Ask Julius to simulate 30 returns from a normal distribution with mean of 10% and standard deviation of 15% and plot the cumulative compound return.

### **GOOGLE COLAB**

- Download the chat as a notebook.
- Go to https://colab.research.google.com/ and sign in.
- Use File/Open Notebook to open the saved notebook.
- Run the notebook cell by cell or use Runtime/Run All.

- If you want to save figures or tables created by a notebook in Colab, you can
  - mount your Google drive (folder icon on left and then Google drive icon in the top toolbar on left)
  - then execute code to save to "drive/MyDrive/filename.ext"
- To install additional libraries, execute the following, for example, in a code cell:

!pip install yfinance

### **TODAY'S TOPICS**

- Long-run risk
- Retirement planning
- Retirement planning with simulation
- Monte-Carlo option valuation
- Monte-Carlo enterprise valuation

### **LONG-RUN RISK**

- Ask Julius to simulate how much a \$1 investment would grow to in 10 years if the investment return is normally distributed with a mean of 6% and a standard deviation of 20%.
- Ask Julius to calculate the fraction of times the investment outperforms a risk-free return of 1% over 10 years.
- Ask Julius to generate boxplots and histograms of the ending investment account balance.

#### **RETIREMENT PLANNING**

- Tell Julius you want to check if a retirement savings plan is feasible.
- Ask Julius what information you need to provide and provide it.
- Ask Julius to calculate the ending balance as a function of the rate of return over some range and plot it.

#### RETIREMENT PLANNING WITH SIMULATION

- Ask Julius to simulate the retirement plan assuming the annual returns are normally distributed with some mean and variance.
- Ask Julius to describe the distribution of ending account balances and to produce a boxplot and histogram.

#### **MONTE-CARLO OPTION VALUATION**

- Tell Julius you want to value a European call option by Monte Carlo. Ask Julius what information you need to provide and provide it.
- Ask Julius to value the same call option using Black-Scholes.
- Ask Julius to value a put option both ways.

#### **ENTERPRISE VALUATION**

- Give Julius the following data (from Applied). Then ask what the share price should be.
  - A firm with no debt will have free cash flow of 100M next year.
  - The cash flow will grow by 12% per year for years 2 through 5. Then, it will grow by 3% per year forever.
  - The firm's cost of capital is 10%, and there are 44.75M shares outstanding.

#### **CHECK FOR ERRORS**

- It is quite possible that Julius like any assistant might misunderstand the timing you want.
- Quickest way to fix mistakes: edit the code.

#### Check the following:

- There should be five cash flows in the first stage.
- The first cash flow should be 100M (no growth).
- The terminal value should be 100M with 4 years of growth at 12% and 1 year of growth at 3% divided by (10% 3%).
- The terminal value should be discounted back 5 years.

#### SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS

Ask Julius to vary the first stage growth rate between 6% and 18% and to plot the share price as a function of the growth rate.

#### **MONTE-CARLO ENTERPRISE VALUATION**

- Now ask Julius to simulate the first-stage growth rate from a normal distribution with a mean of 12% and a standard deviation of 3%.
- Ask Julius to compute the share price in each simulation and to describe the share price distribution.
- Ask Julius to produce a histogram of the share price distribution.

#### A SECOND SOURCE OF UNCERTAINTY

- Tell Julius to model the first-stage growth rate as x + y
  where x is drawn from a normal distribution with a mean
  of 12% and a standard deviation and y is a Bernoulli
  random variable which is 12% with 10% probability and is
  0 with 90% probability.
- Ask Julius to compute the share price in each simulation and to describe the share price distribution.
- Ask Julius to produce a histogram of the share price distribution.