

sadly add that even the best is none too good for teaching a consistent picture of the important elements of investment analysis to graduate and undergraduate students. The best I can say is that the chemical engineering authors have been more perceptive than many of the other engineering authors. The best group of texts is from the finance/business school sector. ChE undergraduates might benefit from wider use of those texts.

This paper cannot be stretched to cover the advantages and shortcomings of the 31 texts from non-ChE sources.

As a substitute, Table 7 lists the top ranked books (in my opinion) in each category. All the engineering-sourced books published since 1980 were included in my study. Therefore, if a book is not listed in the table, I recommend your school should not be using it. However, my coverage of finance/business tests is probably not so complete.

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To The Editor:

With reference to our article, "General Education Requirements and Chemical Engineering Curricula," appearing in the Spring 1989 edition of *Chemical Engineering Education*, in Table 3 we referred to Florida State/Florida A & M as having an unaccredited Chemical Engineering program. This resulted from using the 1986 Annual Report of The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. (ABET).

After the article was submitted, the 1987 Annual Report of ABET was released. Florida State/Florida A & M now has an *accredited* Chemical Engineering program. We humbly apologize for the mistake and take full responsibility for the error in our article.

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