8.5 Effects of Changing the Conditions on Investments and Loans

A Formulas

Simple Interest	Compound Interest
A = P(1 + rt)	$A = P(1+i)^n$
$P = \frac{A}{1 + rt}$	$P = \frac{A}{(1+i)^n}$
I = Prt	I = A - P
I=A-P	$i = \frac{r}{m} \qquad \qquad n = m \cdot t$
Calculator	Calculator

where:

P is the principal or the present value

A is the amount or the future value

I is the total accumulated *interest*

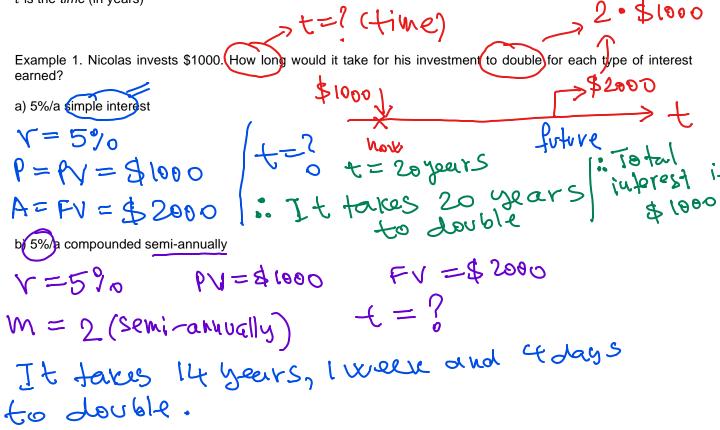
r is the *interest rate* per year

i is the interest rate per compounding period

n is the total number of compounding periods

m is the number of compounding periods per year

t is the *time* (in years)



Example 2. Margaret can finance the purchase of a \$949.99 refrigerator one of two ways: Plan A: 0% a simple interest for 2 years t=2years P=8949 99 FV=\$1,139.99 V=10% t=2 years Plan B 5% compounded quarterly for 2 years P=\$949.99 FV = \$1,049.25 V=5% Jue pay back less mo ney! Which plan should she choose? Justify your answer. Plaus is better t=5 years Example.3 Suppose you need \$10 000 in five years to repay some college expenses. Compare the amounts you would need to invest in these three options to reach your goal. FV= \$10,000 A) A bond that pays interest at 7% per year, compounded monthly. トニチル Mowthly PV =\$ 7,054.05 B) An investmen fund that pays interest at 8% per year, compounded semi-annually V= 8% Semi-ahyvally PV=\$6. C) A term deposit account that pays interest at 6.5% per year, compounded daily. V=6.512 PV = \$7,225.48

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A=FV=?

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