

The odds of an investor experiencing a big market crash during his/her life are 100%. A well-diversified portfolio will save you from losing money in any 10-year period, but it also "save" you from achieving high returns over time. Diversification won't save you from experiencing big drawdowns during market panics when correlations go to 1.00 and all assets move together up and down disregarding of underlying fundamentals. Paul Tudor Jones says that "once in a hundred years events" have started to happen every five years. Obviously, his comment is more of an anecdote than a statistical fact, but it is also a reflection of a timeless market truth "the obvious rarely happens, the unexpected constantly occurs. The stock market is not a place, where for one party to win, another has to lose. It is a place, driven by cycles " periods when almost everyone is a winner followed by periods when almost everyone is a loser. Everyone could make a lot of money during market rallies when liquidity and performance chasing lift all boats and trump all bad news. Not everyone keeps that money when the inevitable correction comes. They say that the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. Well, if you do the same things over and over in financial markets, you are guaranteed to get different results. Markets change; luckily in a relatively cyclical manner; unluckily the duration of each cycle is unpredictable. Patterns repeat all the time because human mindset hasn't changed for thousands of years. Since 1980, the S & P 500 has had an average intra-year decline of 14.2%. In 27 of last 35 years, stocks have still been positive for the year. Corrections come a lot slower than anyone expects, but once they happen they escalate faster than most could imagine. Each correction is preceded by distribution and weakening market breadth. The typical correction has distinct stages that vary in duration and require different tactical approach: 1) Quick and wide-spread leg lower that ends with a momentum low. 2) An oversold bounce. 3) A choppy period that whipsaws both bulls and bears. 4) A retest of the momentum lows with breadth divergence. 5) Recovery The history of U.S. stock markets has been a perpetual long-term uptrend interrupted occasionally, but very consistently by shocks. Most of those shocks take the form of short-term drawdowns that come and go. Some corrections turn into bear markets that last more than a year. They say that almost everyone loses money in bear markets " both bulls and bears. Bulls because they stubbornly hold on to positions in favorite companies and some stocks never recover from deep drawdowns. Bears because they get squeezed during the violent rallies that happen under declining 200-day moving averages. Bear markets should be respected, but they should not be feared. They just require a different approach than what most are get used to in bull markets. I wrote this book mainly to serve as my own guidance, to organize my thoughts and learn more in the process. Keep in mind that everyone has his own agenda and bias, including me. The following pages present the perspective of an active trader, who believes in active portfolio management and stock picking. The thought process and observations that I share here might not be suitable for everyone. By reading this guideline, you will become better educated in the following subjects: How to protect capital during market corrections When to raise cash, take profits and sell long holdings When and how to hedge How to remain calm and protect your confidence during corrections How to Make Money on the short side during market corrections How to survive extremely choppy periods during market corrections How to be flexible and prosper during long bear markets How to recognize market bottoms How to make money during market recoveries How to use social media during correct

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