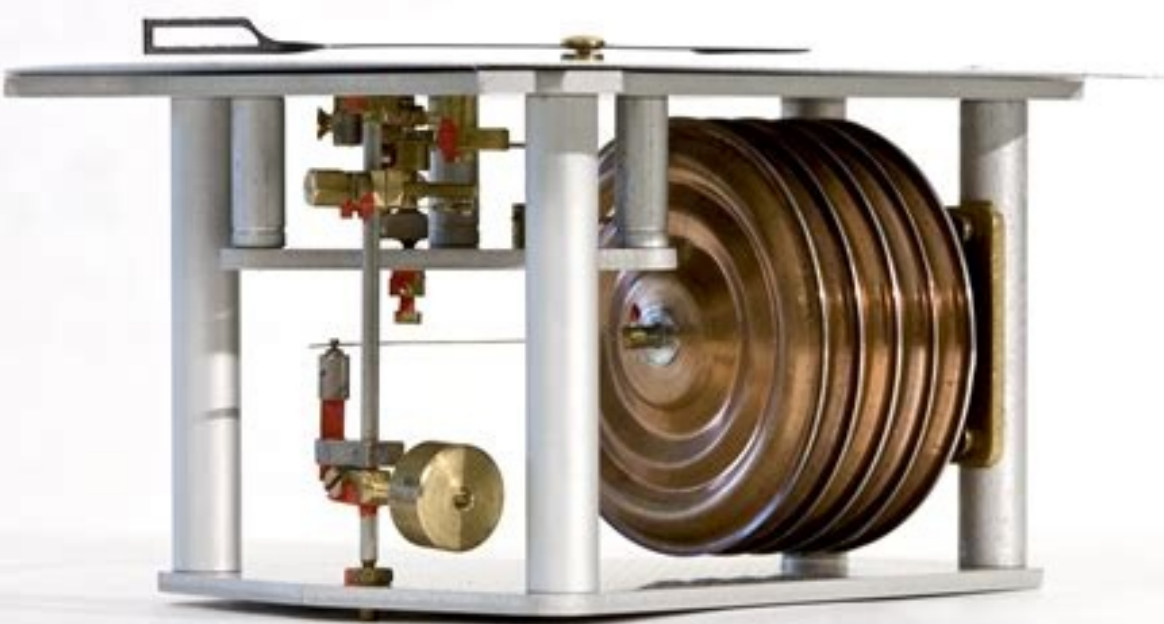


What liquid is used in an aneroid barometer

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What liquid is used in pressure gauge. Why is it necessary to use a nonvolatile liquid in a barometer or manometer. What liquid is used in manometer.

Investing is naturally a risky proposition, and there are specific types of risk to be aware of when deciding where to put your money. Liquidity risk is one of them. Broadly speaking, it refers to how easily an asset can be converted to cash and sold. Understanding this type of risk is important because it can directly affect how easily you're able to move securities in and out of your portfolio. For guidance in evaluating the liquidity risk of a particular investment or the liquidity profile of your overall portfolio, consider enlisting the help of a trusted financial advisor.Liquidity Risk, DefinitionLiquidity risk can have different meanings, depending on how it's used. From an investment perspective, liquidity risk relates directly to how easy it is to buy or sell assets. The more liquid an asset is, the easier it is to convert it to cash and find ready buyers. Assets that are illiquid take more time to convert to cash and sell.Examples of highly liquid assets include:Assets that tend to be more illiquid include: Real estate and land Collectibles or antiques Hedge funds Options contracts Stock futures Private equity investments The term "liquidity risk" can also be used to describe a company's ability to meet its short-term financial obligations. A company that has assets it can easily sell or cash reserves that it can draw from to pay its bills generally has a low liquidity risk. On the other hand, a company that may be forced to sell assets at a low price to cover day-to-day cash flow needs or debts has a higher liquidity risk. What Liquidity Risk Means for Your PortfolioUnderstanding liquidity risk is central to managing your portfolio's overall risk profile. Knowing how liquid your assets are can help you devise an investment strategy that reflects your goals and risk tolerance while potentially insulating you against losses. For example, say you want to diversify your portfolio with some real estate holdings. You have several options for doing that, including buying a rental property, investing in crowd-funded real estate or buying shares in a real estate mutual fund or ETF. All three can offer exposure to real estate but they can also have different liquidity risk and return profiles.Crowdfunded real estate, for example, tends to be more illiquid, since investments may have a required holding period of five years or longer. A real estate mutual fund or ETF, on the other hand, tends to be more liquid and can be sold relatively quickly.Liquidity risk can be crucial when you need to sell assets and convert them to cash. If you have an investment you want to sell but there are no buyers, you may be stuck holding onto it for longer than you'd like. Or you might find yourself in a worst-case scenario where you have to sell an investment at a loss just to unload it and get the cash. This kind of situation can happen if you own a home or another piece of real estate that you're trying to sell in a down market.Either one could be bad for your portfolio if your asset allocation ends up skewed or you have to take a loss to get out of an investment. There are some positive trade-offs, however, for adding more illiquid investments to your portfolio. Sometimes, the harder it is to sell an investment, the higher rate of return it may produce. Crowdfunded real estate and rental properties, for example, could generate better returns over time compared to a real estate ETF.On the other hand, lower liquidity risk can sometimes translate to a lower rate of return. Take certificates of deposit accounts and money market accounts, for instance. The money you keep in these accounts is going to be much more accessible than the money you invest in stocks or mutual funds but they also offer much lower rates of return. Managing Liquidity Risk When InvestingUnderstanding liquidity risk can help with managing it inside your portfolio. For example, knowing how to measure a company's liquidity using the current ratio can help you decide whether it's a good investment.The current ratio is calculated by dividing a company's current assets by its current liabilities. A higher ratio means the company likely has sufficient assets and liquidity to meet its obligations. A current ratio of less than one could signal financial instability. Even if a company looks good on paper in terms of its revenues and profitability, it may not necessarily be a good investment if it lacks cash reserves or it's invested too much of its own money in illiquid assets.Liquidity risk can also be used as a guideline for choosing investments based on the time horizon involved to hold them. Again, something like a REIT or rental property is typically a longer-term investment with a holding period extending over several years. A fix-and-flip property, stocks or mutual funds, on the other hand, may have holding periods that only last a few months – or less – instead.Knowing what part of your portfolio you'd like to keep in cash can help with deciding how and where to allocate your investment dollars. For example, you might decide to keep 5% to 10% of your assets in cash or cash equivalents so that if a financial crisis comes along, you'll have some liquid funds on hand.Finally, liquidity risk can be a useful tool when looking for bargains in the market. If you have substantial cash reserves, for instance, you could use them to buy distressed or other illiquid assets at a discount if an investor is selling them because they're desperate for cash themselves.The Bottom LineLiquidity risk can directly affect investment outcomes so it's helpful to know how to manage it. You can also use it as a guide for deciding where to invest so that your portfolio stays properly diversified while potentially taking advantage of buying opportunities in the market.Tips for Investing Consider talking to a financial advisor about liquidity risk and your portfolio's overall liquidity profile. If you don't have a financial advisor yet, finding one doesn't have to be complicated. SmartAsset's financial advisor matching tool can help you connect with professional advisors in your local area. It takes just a few minutes to complete a brief online questionnaire and get your personalized advisor recommendations. If you're ready, get started now. Liquidity risk is just one risk you have to watch out for when investing. Things like credit risk, concentration risk and inflation risk should also be monitored. Also, using an asset allocation calculator can be a valuable tool to mitigate portfolio risk. Photo credit: ©iStock.com/Laurence Dutton, ©iStock.com/Mikko Lemola, ©iStock.com/GearstdPage 2Do you know enough about financial management to take care of all of your investing on your own? Or do you need help from a seasoned expert?That question comes up for millions of Americans each year.If any of these describe you, you could benefit from professional financial advice:1. You're retiring soon – Maximizing retirement income requires smart decisions around complex topics such as Social Security, 401(k) and IRA withdrawals.2. You manage your own investments – Individual investors should check their strategies with unbiased third parties. You may be overlooking opportunities in your portfolio.3. You have children – Whether you're saving for college or planning their inheritance, there are several ways to ensure your children are taken care of.4. You inherited money – Have you noticed lottery winners often declare bankruptcy? It can be difficult to manage sudden increases in wealth.5. You have a financial advisor – Depending on how you chose your advisor, there may be a better one for you. Family referrals are convenient but don't always produce results.6. You're divorcing – Untangling finances in a divorce can be messy. Impartial advice is key.7. You want to build wealth – If you're still decades from retirement, good decisions today can add thousands to your retirement accounts.See Your 3 Financial Advisor MatchesFinding a qualified financial advisor doesn't have to be hard. SmartAsset's free tool matches you with financial advisors in your area in 5 minutes. Each advisor has been pre-screened and vetted by SmartAsset and is held to a fiduciary standard. If you're ready to be matched with local advisors that can help you achieve your financial goals, get started now. An asset is considered liquid if it can be bought or sold quickly without affecting its price. An asset that can be sold rapidly for its full value is said to be highly liquid. An asset that takes significant time to sell, or one that can only be sold at a discounted value, is considered less liquid or illiquid. Image source: The Motley Fool Market liquidity and accounting liquidity are two related terms that refer to different concepts. Market liquidity is how easily a stock trades in the public markets, while accounting liquidity refers to a company's ability to pay its short-term obligations.Both types of liquidity can be relevant to you as an investor, but a stock's market liquidity is generally what is implied when investors discuss liquidity. Keep reading to learn everything you need to know about liquidity. Understanding market liquidityA stock with market liquidity is readily available for purchase or sale. Another way to gauge a stock's market liquidity is to examine the difference between the asking price and the ultimate sale price -- also known as the bid-ask spread. If the price difference is insignificant, then the market for the stock is said to be fairly liquid.Trading volume is another important indicator of stock liquidity. A stock that trades heavily has greater market liquidity. Stocks with high trading volumes are typically the easiest to sell. Many segments of the stock market, like the market for large-cap stocks, are considered to be highly liquid. This is for a variety of reasons, including:High trading volumesRelatively tight bid-ask spreads Fast trade executionAmong the large-cap universe of stocks are many household names known for high liquidity. Apple (NASDAQ:AAPL), Tesla (NASDAQ:TSLA), and Facebook (NASDAQ:FB) are all great examples of highly liquid stocks. Penny stocks, which are stocks that trade for \$5 or less, are known to be relatively illiquid. Penny stocks tend to be thinly traded, have wide bid-ask spreads, and may be slow to sell -- particularly if you're trying to unload a large number of shares.How to determine a stock's liquidityAnalyzing a stock's liquidity is as much qualitative as it is quantitative. Your main considerations are:How narrow is the bid-ask spread?What is the average daily trading volume?Using Starbucks (NASDAQ:SBUX) as an example, at the time of this writing, the bid-ask spread is a penny: \$112.46-\$112.47. This is an indication that the stock is extremely liquid, and a trade of any reasonable size does not impact the price.Trading volume of at least 1 million shares daily is considered a sign of market liquidity. Starbucks' average trading volume during the past three months has been just over 6.5 million -- another sign that the market for Starbucks shares is highly liquid. Unless you're trading a sizable number of shares (in the hundreds of thousands), you can consider Starbucks stock to be liquid. Below is a table of the 10 most liquid stocks, based on the average traded dollar volume. Data source: Trading View. Data current as of May 24, 2021. Company 2021 Average Dollar Volume Traded Tesla, Inc. (NASDAQ:TSLA) \$314.7 billion Amazon.com, Inc. (NASDAQ:AMZN) \$208.7 billion Apple, Inc. (NASDAQ:AAPL) \$179.1 billion Microsoft Corporation (NASDAQ:MSFT) \$103.1 billion Facebook, Inc. (NASDAQ:FB) \$95.0 billion NVIDIA Corporation (NASDAQ:NVDA) \$77.6 billion Alphabet, Inc. Class A (NASDAQ:GOOGL) \$58.2 billion Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. (NASDAQ:AMD) \$57.0 billion Alphabet, Inc. Class C (NASDAQ:GOOG) \$48.7 billion Micron Technology, Inc. (NASDAQ:MU) \$24.1 billion Accounting liquidity denotes the degree to which a company is able to pay its short-term obligations. (Short-term, in this context, is widely understood to mean 12 months.) Accounting liquidity is calculated by analyzing a company's financial statements, and typically the following metrics are calculated:Current ratio: The current ratio is found by simply dividing a company's current assets by its current liabilities. Current assets include cash and other assets the company expects to use or consume within a year, while current liabilities are the company's debts due within the next 12 months.Quick ratio: To calculate a company's quick ratio, add cash, marketable securities, and accounts receivable, and divide that sum by the company's current liabilities. This measure is used to determine the degree to which a company can quickly settle its current debts using only its quickly accessible assets.Acid-test ratio: The acid-test ratio is another way to measure a company's ability to quickly pay off its debts and is often calculated the same as the quick ratio. In another variation of the acid-test ratio, subtract the value of a company's inventory from its current assets and divide that amount by the company's current liabilities.Cash ratio: The cash ratio is simply a company's cash balance divided by its current liabilities. Related investing topics A stock's liquidity is mainly important because it indicates how easily investors can exit a position, while accounting liquidity helps investors gain a better sense of a company's financial flexibility. Understanding the liquidity of your portfolio is a key component of risk management. If you can easily convert your stock holdings into cash, then you can settle unexpected expenses, even if the stock market broadly declines. John Mackey, CEO of Whole Foods Market, an Amazon subsidiary, is a member of The Motley Fool's board of directors. Suzanne Frey, an executive at Alphabet, is a member of The Motley Fool's board of directors. Sam Swenson, CFA, CPA has no position in any of the stocks mentioned. The Motley Fool has positions in and recommends Advanced Micro Devices, Alphabet (A shares), Alphabet (C shares), Amazon, Apple, Microsoft, Nvidia, Starbucks, and Tesla. The Motley Fool recommends the following options: long March 2023 \$120 calls on Apple, short March 2023 \$130 calls on Apple, and short October 2022 \$85 calls on Starbucks. The Motley Fool has a disclosure policy. Invest better with The Motley Fool. Get stock recommendations, portfolio guidance, and more from The Motley Fool's premium services.

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