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Thanks to the huge popularity of cryptocurrencies in recent years, the concept of Bitcoin and blockchain has gained mainstream interest and credibility. So much so that now, listed companies that focus on cryptocurrency mining - the very complex mechanism by which blockchain reward tokens are born - have become a reality, with Canaan (NASDAQ:CAN) making its debut on the Nasdaq. Yet a historic moment has not translated into profitability, with THE CAN stock down almost 67% so far this year. Ironically, the problem is credibility, which Canaan's debut would cement among the eyes of traditionalists. After all, with the company's initial public offering in November 2019, the bitcoin mining machine manufacturer became the first such organization to be listed on the world's second largest security exchange. But immediately, CAN stock suffered from severe volatility, and there has been a downward trek overall. Perhaps not surprisingly to Bitcoin skeptics, Kanaan courted much controversy. If you want to understand why dark clouds hang over CAN stock, please check out Financial Times Alphaville's. In short, the company has a litany of accusations against it, especially false and misleading statements to make its financial health work better than it was. The attacks against the crypto mining firm attracted short sellers, such as Marcus Aurelius Value, who reported some rather disturbing details about the company's antics in the run-up to the Nasdaq listing, and also the three previous failed listing attempts. 7 Best Internet of Things Stocks for a Connected Future Another fact that does not sit well with investors is Canaan's Chinese roots. Frankly, the world is getting tired of China's impact on global affairs in 2020. And the debacle that was Luckin Coffee (OTCMKTS: LKNCY) does no favors. But is there any potential for Canaan? The Ridiculous Case for CAN Stock in the New Normal, I don't think it's a good idea for most investors to chase opportunities that CAN stock. Honestly, you have several high quality names that are at a discount. Depending on how the economic wind blows, you may see even bigger discounts later this year. Nevertheless, do conflicting speculators have any chance of profitability with CAN stock? Believe it or not, they do. Let me explain. As long as Canaan is legitimate in its claims to develop mining hardware using application-specific integrated circuits (ASIC's) - and provided these ASICS perform as advertised - the company can enjoy significant demand. That's because with cryptocurrency experts generally optimistic about Bitcoin prices in the long run, the current difficulty in mining the digital token offers a compelling but risky bullish argument. Moreover, on a year-to-date basis, the share price and bitcoin mining can share an inverted relationship. Granted, the correlation coefficient is not quite strong at -46%. Ideally, you will see a reverse relationship has a coefficient towards -60% or greater. Click to Enlarge: Diagram by Josh Enomoto But the main takeaway is that in general, as bitcoin difficulty increases, Canaan stock declines in value and vice versa. You expect this relationship because as Bitcoin mining gets harder, it requires miners to consume more energy. That means higher bills, making the venture increasingly risky. If you think about it, this basic summary of blockchains mechanism prevents Bitcoin supply inflation. But increased difficulty makes mining unsustainable for ordinary miners, reducing demand for ASICS. Of course it's bad for CAN stock. Still, if the Bitcoin price rises dramatically, then it may be worthwhile for miners to take their risk. That's why if you think that cryptocurrencies will experience another massive move higher, Canaan is not completely unreasonable. Big question marks remain silent, if you want to gamble in the virtual currency area, it is probably better to go with tokens yourself. Here's the main problem with CAN stock as a bitcoin option: you're introducing another variable in an already volatile sector. If you follow cryptocurrencies, you know that the market is very much like the butterfly effect manifested in a digital ecosystem. In this case, something happening in another part of the world can have a devastating effect on your holdings. But by acquiring a crypto-related publicly traded company, not only do you have to worry about the butterfly effect, you also have to worry about the target organization's own basics. If the books are cooked for example, it's likely going to hit you hard, even if it doesn't affect pure cryptocurrency holders. At the same time, what happens if Bitcoin hits six numbers? If so, may stock at these prices would be a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. We've seen some crazy things happen, which keeps the speculative embers alive here. Just be ready for fireworks – and some cannonballs – if you decide to participate. On the date of publication, Josh Enomoto is long Bitcoin. Josh Enomoto is a former senior analyst for Sony Electronics and has helped broker contracts with Fortune Global 500 companies. Over the past few years, he has delivered unique, critical insights for the investment markets, as well as various other industries, including legal, building management and healthcare. Stay up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! When the space smoke cleared in 2009 and Avatar had somehow become the most successful film of all time, it left a strange phenomenon in its wake. Dedicated fans had problems with the soul pains of getting stuck here on earth, instead of being able to live inside the cartoon dream image of Avatar's Pandora. Little did they know, however, that Hollywood itself also hoped to move to Pandora - as it demonstrated by creating all-CGI worlds in one film after another. Now that the audience is getting depressed because of special effects, it's for another reason. A new video made by film-obsessed YouTube channel StoryBrain provides a rational explanation for the blunt cumulative effect of so much CGI in modern movies. The WETA Effect, or Why Special Effects peaked in the 90s claims that a fairly recent change in effects abilities has drained the magic out of movies. It used to be that only a single computer-generated component in a scene could be integrated with live-action shots. Think of the era of Terminator 2 or Jurassic Park, where amazing things happened in familiar surroundings. Somewhere around 2004, though, the creators of the video claim, software reached the point where users were able to insert a computer-generated object into any computer-generated background, creating a blitz of CGI-squared unreality. (The video singles out Peter Jackson's King Kong as an early adopter.) A technological advance that began with the intention of removing the shaky contrast between what is real on screen and what is false, quickly lost its way and chose mostly false. Now that filmmakers can invent incredible things that happen in incredible backgrounds without having to build sets, they are in danger of forgetting the spielbergian sense of wonder that comes with relatability. Will they ever start engaging the brain again in other ways besides dazzling it? Forget it. Jake-it's Avartatown.Gi us message in the comments below anytime recently where CGI was so well developed it took you straight out of the movie. What's next for hardware, software and servicesOur annual guide to companies that matter mostLeaders that shapes the future of business in creative waysNew jobs, new food sources, new medicine - even a brand new economic systemCelebrating the best ideas in business cards x 4 - I had some cream 127x127mm (5 x5) square cards left over from a previous project. They are 250 gsm and have a slight spark to them that helps to bring out the scoring effect. Origami paper - I used a 1/4 square of a packet of paper my parents got me years back from the Japanese center in London. For this card I threw it into a butterfly using the tutorial here. Cutting implement of choice - I used a scalpel because I was going to cut out quite detailed work for the internal designs. You can use scissors, but may have problems with the smaller cuts unless you have really fine. \*\* Be careful and request supervision of an adult on demand\*\*Scoring Implement - The orange quill-shaped pen has run out of ink and is something I have used for many years to help pre-score folds and add embellishments. You can use a bone file (??) or similar tool that will put pressure on a very small point without cutting into the card. Steel Ruler - Plastic / Wood can also be used, but as I use a scalpel I don't want to take bits out of it when I moved along it. Pencil and rubber - This is for designing the pattern and cutting marks and removing them when you are done. You can go all out with a soft pencil and a putty rubber, but I found the mechanical pencil and normal rubber to work just fine. Self-adhesive choice - I use solvent glue has only just switched from using PVA wood glue for several years, as it does not declare the paper or card when it dries. \*\* However, it is harmful if inhaled then keep a window open or take breaks when using it \*\* PVA or stick glue would also work, but the former can desive the paper and can be messy to search and the latter can deteriorate over time. Stories confirm who we are. We all want confirmations that our lives have meaning. And nothing makes a greater confirmation than when we connect through stories. - Andrew Stanton Below I want to explore the 10 revelations I have experienced from the stories of 10 animated films that inspired, provoked, and touched me.1. Arthur ChristmasTakeaway: You get what you work for, not what you want. In Arthur Christmas, unlike his brother Steve, Arthur never wants to be a Santa Claus, but is compassionately keen to deliver a missing gift to little Gwen Hines, who is the core prerequisite for being a Santa Claus. At the end of the movie, he'll be Santa Claus. So the film's confirmation is to work for what you believe in not only want it. The success comes when you're least worried about it - because you might have earned it then. Defining moment: When Gwen Hines eagerly comes down to take the gift under the Christmas tree from Santa.After an argument among the clauses about who should give Gwen her gift, the family realizes that Arthur is the only one who really cares about Gwen's feelings, and he is allowed to deliver the gift. Gwen Hines: Santa gave me the bike I wanted! [So as Arthur sees little Gwen unpack the present in awe...] Steve, you deserve to be Santa Claus, but Steve, I wonder if Gwen's right. [Then Steve accepts his brother as the new Santa Claus.] 2. RioTakeaway: Some special will always make you special. Many of us worry about choosing our partner, but make sure you choose someone who inspires you, supports you and makes you feel special, not someone who drains energy out of you. Some special ones will always make you special. In Rio, Blu is a pet and can't fly in the first place, but after meeting Jewel he's doing things he couldn't do earlier. Jewel literally transforms Blu in every way and makes him Moment: When Jewel falls out of a plane and can't fly due to injury, Blu literally jumps out to protect her, being aware of the fact that he can't fly. Blu, you're crazy. what are you doing? Blu: I'm not going to let you go. We're chained to each other birds, remember? [So magic happens, Blu starts flying...] Jewel: Blu, you fly ... You're flying! Blu: Yes, I fly, ohooooo ... I'm really flying! You're right: I'm not ostrich, I'm not an ostrich!3. find nemo takeaway: go on a mission by faith, not by sight. You will still be rewarded. Marianne Williamson famously said: When we are freed from our own fears, our presence automatically frees others. So if you believe in something, sometimes you just have to go by faith, not by sight. Had Marlin never gone on his quest, he wouldn't have found Nemo. Had Nemo not tried to escape from the aquarium, he would not have reached his father. Both trusted their gut instincts and defied the odds to get through, eventually reaping love. Defining moment: After rescuing the fish from a trap, Nemo is still lying on the seabed while his father, Marlin, is eagerly rushed to his young son. Somehow, this subtitle moment brings me to tears, especially just the mention of Sandy Plankton. It's about the marlin's bold quest for the vast and deep sea. Dad, I don't want to hate you anymore. Oh, no, no, no. I'm so sorry, Nemo.Marlin: Hey. Guess what? Nemo: What? Sea turtles? I met one, and he was 150 years old. Nemo: A hundred and fifty? Marlin: Yup.Nemo: Oh. Because Sandy Plankton said they're just living to be a hundred. Marlin: Sandy Plankton? You think I'd travel the whole ocean and not know as much as Sandy Plankton? He was 150, not a hundred.4. kung fu panda takeaway: to be someone special, you just have to think you're special. It's no secret to anything, it just requires faith. When you think so, you can make it all happen. This is how Po realizes the true meaning of his own reflection in the Dragon Scroll in Kung Fu Panda. Faith is everything. And when that faith becomes a deep conviction, things begin to happen according to your will, and nothing can stop you. Defining moments: After losing hope from an empty Dragon Scroll, Po tries to leave the village with his father, Mr. Ping, while revealing the secret ingredient of the secret soup.Mr. Ping: The secret ingredient is ... Nothing! Po: Huh?Mr. Ping: You heard me. Nothing! It's not a secret ingredient. Po: Wait: Wait... It's just plain old noodle soup? You don't add some kind of special sauce or something?Mr. Ping: Don't you need. To do something special, you just have to believe that it's special. [Po looks at the roll again, and sees his reflection in it.] Po: There is no secret ingredient! [Goes to with Tylon.] 5. Ratatouille Takeaway: Not everyone can become a great artist, but a great artist can come from anywhere. There is an artist in all, but many of us are afraid to take the leap, doubting our abilities. No one has the right to be a great artist based on personal advantages and interests, but anyone can become an artist provided they are decisive and passionate about it. It's about choice, not about opportunities. If a rat could become a fine cook in Ratatouille, why can't we become something we want to be? You could argue that it's just a fiction, but every fiction is an image of someone's imagination, inspired by truth. Defining moments: When Anton Ego writes a critique about the new chef Ratatouille defies his own conventions. Anton Ego: The world is often unkind to new talent, new creations. The new one needs friends. Last night I experienced something new: an extraordinary meal from an unprecedentedly unexpected source. To say that both the meal and the producer have challenged my notions of good cooking is a gross understatement. They've shaken me to my core. In the past, I have not hidden my disdain for chef Gusteau's famous motto: Anyone can cook. But I realize, only now I really understand what he meant. Not everyone can become a great artist, but a great artist can come from anywhere.6. CarsTakeaway: The worst part of your life may turn out to be the best part later. Lightning McQueen, the super race car in the movie, accidentally ends up in a small town called Radiator Springs. He's desperate to win the Piston Cup Race, which will be held in Los Angeles in a week, but he'll be forced to stay in the small town until he repairs the road he destroyed. But after initial hesitation, he begins to develop a beautiful bond with the people there, and he finds something beyond the Piston Cup: love and family. Cars had a very simple lesson to tell: sometimes the worst possible things that happen in your life can turn out to be the best later. You may not understand why in the first place, but later you realize that these moments actually define you. Defining moment: Mater: I knew it! I knew I made a good choice! Lyn McQueen: In what? My best friend. [Referring to Lightning McQueen.] 7. Despicable Me Takeaway: It's about family. Family is not an important thing: that's all. Life is about human bonding. Stop looking fanatically for other possessions and just find your family. In Cruel Me, Gru desperately wants to steal the moon, but eventually, after adopting three young children for selfish gains, he paradoxically finds a love that changes his perceptions forever. He's not the same person anymore. Defining moment: When Gru reads a made-up story about his own to the three young children in a moment of hindsight. Gru: [reads the book he A big unicorn, strong and free, thought he was happy as he could be. Then three little kittens came around and turned their whole lives upside down. They made him laugh, they made him cry. He should never have said goodbye. And now he knows that he can never be separated from the three little kittens that changed his heart.8. EpicTakeaway: We are many leaves from one tree, none are alone. Many of us worry about circumstances that require our resilience, and we feel self-pity and tell ourselves: I am alone. But for your kind information, you are not alone. And the world out there is not as bad as you think. When you feel alone, depressed and hopeless, don't worry. Keep trying and seeking help from people in every way you can. You will never be left to yourself; In fact, we are all connected. Defining moment: When The Nod comes to save Ronin while he tries to protect the pod from dying. Mandrake: What does that little one say? A lot of leaves, something, something ... Very inspiring. But in the end, each leaf falls and dies alone. [Lifts the sword to kill Ronin, but just before it hits, a blade man blocks his sword in the nick of time. It turns out to be Nod.] Nod: No one is alone. Not even him. 9. How to train the dragon takeaway: Never judge others cynically. Judging is easy, but understanding is difficult, which is why most of us are quick to judge. Before jumping to judgment, try to understand the perspective of others. You never know what they might have gone through. In How to Train Your Dragon, Stoick has fixed performances based on his prejudices, but Hiccup tries to understand dragons from their perspective. When he does, the whole island is rescued and dragons become inhabitants. A considered understanding without judging is all we need to improve our lives. Defining moment: When Stoick finds out that Hiccup is actually trying to defend Toothless, his dragon. Hiccups: I screwed up. I should have told you before now; Only... Take this out on me, be mad at me, but please, just don't hurt Toothless! Stoick: [shocked] The dragon? Is that what you're worried about? Not the ones you nearly killed? H-he protected me! He's not dangerous! They've killed hundreds of us! And we've killed thousands of them! They're defending themselves, that's all! They're looting us because they have to! If they do not bring back enough food, they will be eaten themselves! There's something else on your island, Dad, it... There is a dragon that ... 10. Kung Fu Panda 2 Takeaway: Buy yourself first. It's about you. Carl Jung famously said: Knowing your own darkness is the best way to deal with other people's darkness. When you discover yourself, nothing seems to bother you, like Po in Kung Fu Panda 2. From the beginning of the film, Po always seeks inner peace. When he finds it, he can face something in the world, even the deadly weapon he couldn't face before. It is a beautiful metaphor to explain that one must fight with one's inner demons first. When you do, demons from outside don't matter. Defining moment: The final confrontation when Po destroys everything shen dreamed of. How did you find peace? I took away from you your parents, everything. I scared you for life. Po: Look it's the thing, Shen, scars heal. No, they don't. Wounds heal. Po: Oh, yes? What do scars do? They fade, I guess ... Shen: I don't care what scars do! You should, Shen. You have to let go of things from the past because it just doesn't matter! The only thing that matters is what you choose to be now. Nwo.

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