

*Fortune* magazine, in its June 22 “Retirement Guide 2009” cover story, includes Chubb in its annual list of “The Fortune 40 Best Stocks to Retire On.”

For the fourth consecutive year, Chubb’s stock was selected along with seven other stocks for the “Bargain Growth” portfolio—a mini-portfolio of stocks that are “priced to move.” Portfolio choices are based on the strategies of legendary former Fidelity Magellan fund manager Peter Lynch, using his favorite valuation metrics—a low PEG (price/earnings-to-earnings growth) ratio and a low debt-to-equity ratio.

*Fortune* editors describe “Bargain Growth” stock picks companies this way: “Companies with low PEG ratios are undervalued, given their earnings potential, and can become ‘stalwarts’ that could rise by a third.”

No other insurance carrier made the Fortune 40 list.

*Fortune* writes: “As other insurers battle massive investment losses, Chubb can leverage its high-quality portfolio to grow market share.”

On the web version of the story, *Fortune* adds: “The 125-year-old insurance company is the 11<sup>th</sup>-largest property and casualty group in the United States. Chubb has carved out a very specific and profitable niche for itself, covering luxury possessions: It insures expensive homes, fine art and multimillion-dollar yachts for the wealthiest people in the world. Fortunately for investors, the stock isn’t priced like one of those luxury items. Shares trade for less than nine times 2008 earnings forecasts.”

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