1. Original Trading Activity

Stock	**Buy date**	**Shares**	**Buy price**	**Total cost**	Sell $	Return
BB (BlackBerry)	Sept. 21	312	$8.53	$2,661.36	$8.91	+4.5%
SEI	Sept. 21	36	$69.09	$2,487.24	$76.40	+10.6%
MBLY	Sept. 21	250	$7.99	$1,997.50	$7.10	-11.1%
ARQT	Sept. 22	55	$27.78	$1,527.90	$26.58	-4.3$
SEI	Oct.09	1	76.40	$76.40	Held	N/A
TOTAL	**Sept. 21**	**653**		**$8750.4**		

2. Company Profile

A. Company overview

BlackBerry is a Canadian software company that focuses on embedded software and secure communications instead of smartphones. Its QNX operating system and development tools are used by automakers and other manufactures building software defined products. Customers include automotive original equipment manufacturers, suppliers, enterprises and governments; BlackBerry earns revenue through its software licensing, royalties and other related services. QNX competes with other embedded operating systems and automotive software platforms, including Linux based systems and Wind River.

B. Key numbers

BlackBerry annual results (USD millions, except for EPS and percentages)

Metric	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026
Revenue ($m)	759.1	534.9	549.1
Revenue growth	+44.2%	-29.5%	+2.7%
Operating income ($m)	11.0	0.8	48.3
Net income ($m)	-130.2	-79.0	53.2
Basic EPS ($/share)	-0.22	-0.13	0.09

Purchase Price: $8.53 on September 21, 2026. A verified point in time trailing P/E was not available from the supplied records.

3. **Why I bought**

Reason 1 - BlackBerry had a specialized position in embedded automotive software

Proof: Blackberry's QNX platform supplies operating-system software and development tools for embedded systems, including vehicles.
Why it mattered: I believed its software and relationships with manufacturers gave it a business opportunity beyond its former smartphone identity

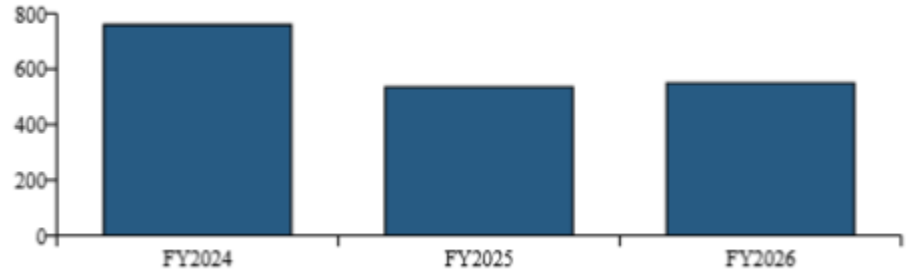
Reason 2 - Its profitability had improved substantially.

Proof: Reported operating income rose from $0.8 million in FY2025 to $48.3 million in FY2026, while net income moved from a $79.0 million loss to a $53.2 million profit.
Why it mattered: The improvement suggested that cost controls and the software focused business could be translating into better results.

Reason 3 - Revenue had begun recovering after a difficult year

Proof: Revenue rose 2.7%, from $534.9 million in FY2026, after falling sharply in FY2025. As Figure 1 shows, revenue had not returned to its FY2024 level.
Why it mattered: I saw the return to growth as an early sign of stabilization, while recognizing that the turnaround was not guaranteed.

Figure 1. BlackBerry annual revenue (USD millions)



4. Why I sold

I sold my 312 BlackBerry shares on October 9 at $8.91 each, realizing that it was $118.56 (+4.5%). Because the competition was ending, I wanted to make sure I secured my gain and not get any short term price risk. The sale was driven by the contest deadline, not a conclusion that BlackBerry's business had weakened.

This trade taught me that a positive company outlook doesn't guarantee a rising share price every day. Next time, I am going to set a target and exit plan before buying, and compare the potential reward with the risk of holding near a fixed deadline.

1.Contest Portfolio/Trading Journal screenshots provided by FACCTing

2. BlackBerry Limited, FY2026
https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/1070235/000107023526000039/bbry-20260228.htm

3. Blackberry Investor Relations, company and product information:

https://investors.blackberry.com/

I used AI to help me gather information from these websites as well as help me make the Figure 1. Chart.