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Your Financial Wellness

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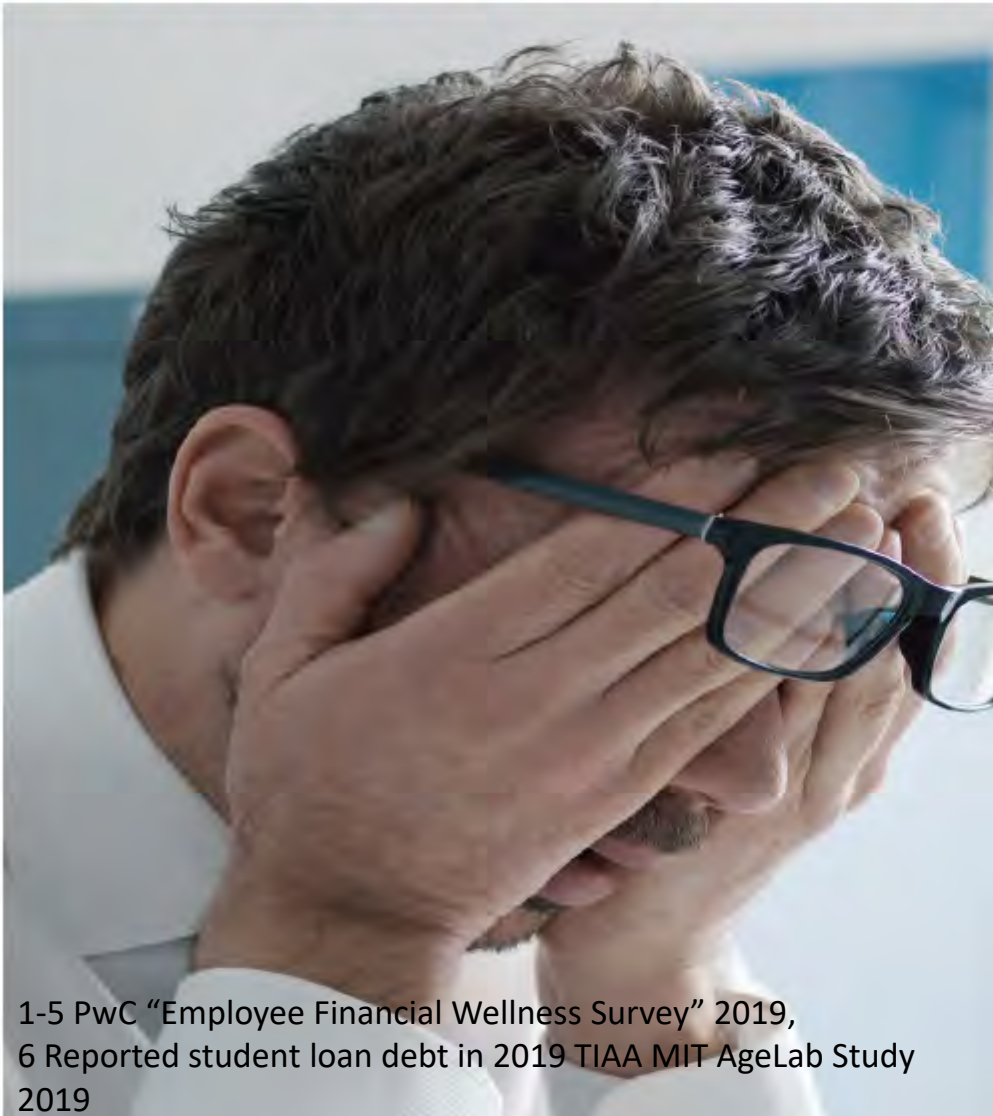
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Why Financial Wellness Matters



Today's money

Financial Stress of Employees is Real:



67%

say they are personally
stressed
about their finances¹

49%

find it difficult to meet their
monthly
expenses
on time²

45%

have less than
\$1000
in emergency savings³

68%

of employees stressed about
their finances have less than
\$50,000
in retirement savings⁴

40%

report
health impact
from their financial stress⁵

84%

report their
student loans
negatively impact the amount
they're able to save for retirement⁶

1-5 PwC "Employee Financial Wellness Survey" 2019,
6 Reported student loan debt in 2019 TIAA MIT AgeLab Study
2019

Financial Wellness Month



A perfect time for a financial checkup

- January, “**Financial Wellness Month**”
- Reminds us to think about our financial well-being
- Holiday season tends to increase spending
- New Year’s resolutions are staring back at us
- Tax season preparation is upon us
- Planning a budget
- Now is the time – to plan

12 Common Financial Mistakes to Avoid



1. Impulse investing
2. Lacking an overall plan or strategy
3. Not paying yourself first
4. Not taking advantage of time
5. Not paying attention to risk
6. Not diversifying
7. Not working with your spouse toward the same goals
8. Not maximizing your retirement plan
9. Cashing out or borrowing from your 401(k) account
10. Ignoring tax or inflation when estimating your net retirement income
11. Not following your investments
12. Not updating beneficiaries

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01 SPENDING

ESTABLISH POSITIVE CASH FLOW

Understand Your Cash Flow

Track your spending

Worksheet 1: Personal Balance Sheet

Liquid Assets	Balance	Liabilities	Interest Rate	Balance
Bank accounts		Credit cards		
Investment accounts				
Other		Auto loans		
		School loans		
		Other loans		
TOTAL LIQUID ASSETS				
Upcoming purchases		Mortgage		
		Other		
ASSETS LESS PURCHASES				
Subtract 3 months' living expenses				
NET ASSETS:		TOTAL DEBT:		

*Excluding IRAs and employer-sponsored retirement accounts.

BUDGETING FOR MIDDLE LIFE

Plan today, worry less tomorrow.

MONTHLY INCOME: _____		YOUR MONTHLY EXPENSES	PERCENT OF YOUR INCOME
NEEDS 50%	Housing (include property tax, insurance, and HOA)		0.00%
	Utilities		0.00%
	Car payment, insurance, and gas		0.00%
	Mobile phone and plan		0.00%
	Groceries		0.00%
	Medical/health		0.00%
	Credit card payments		0.00%
	Streaming/cable		0.00%
	SUBTOTAL	\$ 0.00	0.00%
WANTS 30%	Entertainment		0.00%
	Travel		0.00%
	Charity/gifts		0.00%
	Misc. expenses		0.00%
	SUBTOTAL	\$ 0.00	0.00%
SAVINGS 20%	Retirement savings		0.00%
	Other savings (i.e. house downpayment)		0.00%
	SUBTOTAL	\$ 0.00	0.00%
	TOTAL	\$ 0.00	0.00%



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**POCKET
GUARD**

<https://pocketguard.com>

Read Your Pay Stubs & Understand What You Keep

"You don't pay taxes. They take taxes." –Chris Rock

Company Name 420 Sample Street Anytown, MA, 08756		Earning Statement				
Employee Name/Address	SSN	Reporting Period	Pay Date	Employee #		
John Doe 123 Any Street Anytown, MA, 08756	XXX-XX-XXXX	01-11-2011 – 01-18-2011	1-19-2011	1357		
Income	Rate	Hours	Current Pay	Deductions	Total	YTD Total
Gross Earnings	10.00	10.00	400.00	Statutory Deductions		
				FICA - Medicare	5.80	29.00
				FICA - Social Security	24.80	124.00
				Federal Tax	44.50	225.50
				State Tax	35.00	140.00
YTD Gross	YTD Deductions	YTD Net Pay	Total	Deductions	Net Pay	

Company Name 420 Sample Street Anytown, MA, 08756	Check Date 1-20-2011	Check Number 8549
This is not a check		
Direct Deposit		
Pay "425" Dollars and "65" Cents		
Pay to John Doe order of 123 Any Street Anytown, MA, 08756		
Non-Negotiable		

1 Federal Income Tax

Based on taxable income

→ **≈10%** for single filers earning under \$10,000 up to **≈39.6%** for earnings over \$415,050 annual income

2 Social Security

Deducted as a flat percentage based on taxable income up to a yearly maximum of \$7,347

→ **≈6.2%**

3 Medicare Tax

Flat percentage (FICA)

→ **≈1.45%**

4 Other Deductions

Insurance policies from employers

→ **Varies**

5 State and Local Tax

- Based on taxable income
- Not all states have income tax

→ Varies from **0%** at state level for Texas and Florida up to **13.3%** for California (highest in nation)

6 Wage Garnishments*

Only if needed to pay off debt

→ **Only occasionally applicable**



Beware of Little Expenses

"Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship." –Benjamin Franklin

Annual Expenses per Household



\$50,756

Average yearly income
in the United States.

\$8,000 or 16%

Average yearly amount
wasted on little expenses!



Gym Membership **\$1,600**



Alcohol **\$760**



Coffee **\$2,180**



Lottery Tickets **\$600**



Fast Food **\$990**



Wasted Food **\$2,115**



Gambling **\$800**



Credit Card Interest **\$2,750**



Cable TV **\$1,240**



Wasted Energy **\$2,950**

Sources: Bureau of Labor Statistics and USA Today, 12/31/16

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02 PROTECTION

PLAN FOR THE UNEXPECTED

Build Your Emergency Fund

"I didn't invent the rainy day, man. I just own the best umbrella." – Jimmy Fallon

Average Monthly Expenditures



Needed Duration



Fund Size



\$1,900



\$1,000



\$800



\$700



\$400

Total = \$4,800



3.75 months*

If you expect to be re-employed in short time.



6 Months

If you have a limited safety net and volatile income sources.



12 Months

If your income fluctuates wildly from year to year and you work in a profession where it is hard to find work.



\$18,000



\$28,000



\$57,600

Who Gets What?

“The acceptance of death gives you more of a stake in life, in living life happily, as it should be lived.” – Sting

Large Estates with No Named Beneficiaries



Howard Hughes
\$3.8 billion



Michael Jackson
\$825 million



Pablo Picasso
\$500 million



Elvis Presley
\$400 million



Kurt Cobain
\$400 million



Prince
\$300 million

Source: Forbes, 12/31/16

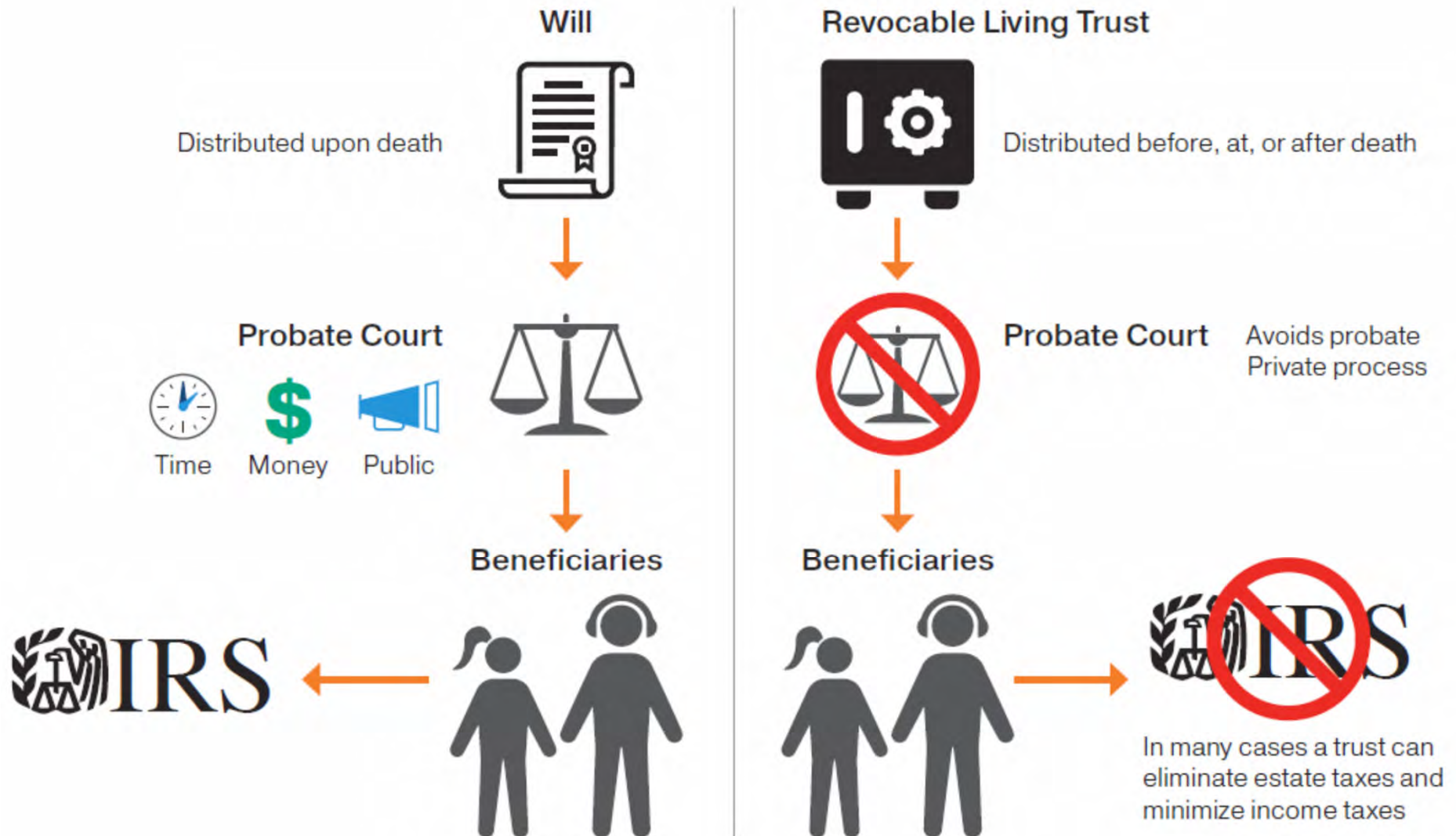
Protection Planning

Important documents



Will or a Trust?

"We don't own our family history. We simply preserve it for the next generation." – Rosemary Alva



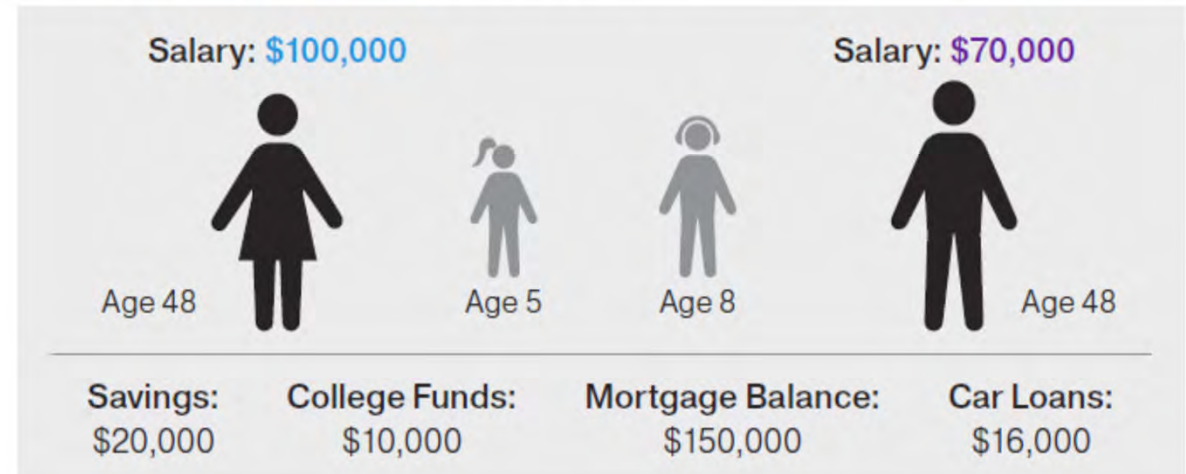
Life Insurance

“You don’t buy life insurance because you are going to die, but because those you love are going to live.” - Advertisement

A simple calculation:

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Annual salary} \times \# \text{ of years to replace} \\ + \\ \text{Mortgage balance} \\ + \\ \text{Other debts} \\ + \\ \text{Future needs (college costs, funeral costs)} \\ - \\ \text{Savings} \\ - \\ \text{Existing funds for future needs} \\ \hline \text{Total Needed} \end{array}$$

Example: Jane and John (married couple)



Jane's Number

Annual salary X years to replace (100,000 X 17*)	\$1,700,000
+ Mortgage	\$150,000
+ Other debts	\$16,000
+ Future needs	\$207,000**
- Savings	(\$20,000)
- College Funds	(\$10,000)
	\$2.043M

John's Number

Annual salary X years to replace (70,000 X 17*)	\$1,190,000
+ Mortgage	\$150,000
+ Other debts	\$16,000
+ Future needs	\$207,000**
- Savings	(\$20,000)
- College Funds	(\$10,000)
	\$1.533M

- How much will be needed at death to meet immediate obligations?
- How much future income is needed to sustain the household?



<http://www.lifehappens.org/>

Long Term Care

- What is long-term care?
- According to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) 70% of consumers over age 65 will need long-term care at some point in their lives*
- LTC is the most overlooked source of retirement health-care expenses
- National average annual cost of nursing home = \$108,408**

Options

- Pay out-of-pocket
- Rely on Medicaid
- Long-term care insurance

*Source: US Department of Health and Human Services, [longtermcare.acl.gov](https://www.longtermcare.acl.gov), accessed June 25, 2018

**Source: 2021 Cost of Care Survey, Genworth Financial, Inc.

Source: Kaiser Family Foundation; <https://www.kff.org/Medicaid/report/Medicaid-and-long-term-services-and-supports-a-primer/>

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03
DEBT

ELIMINATE HIGH INTEREST DEBT

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"Compound interest is the 8th wonder of the world. He who understands it, earns it. He who doesn't, pays it. –Albert Einstein

Bills:



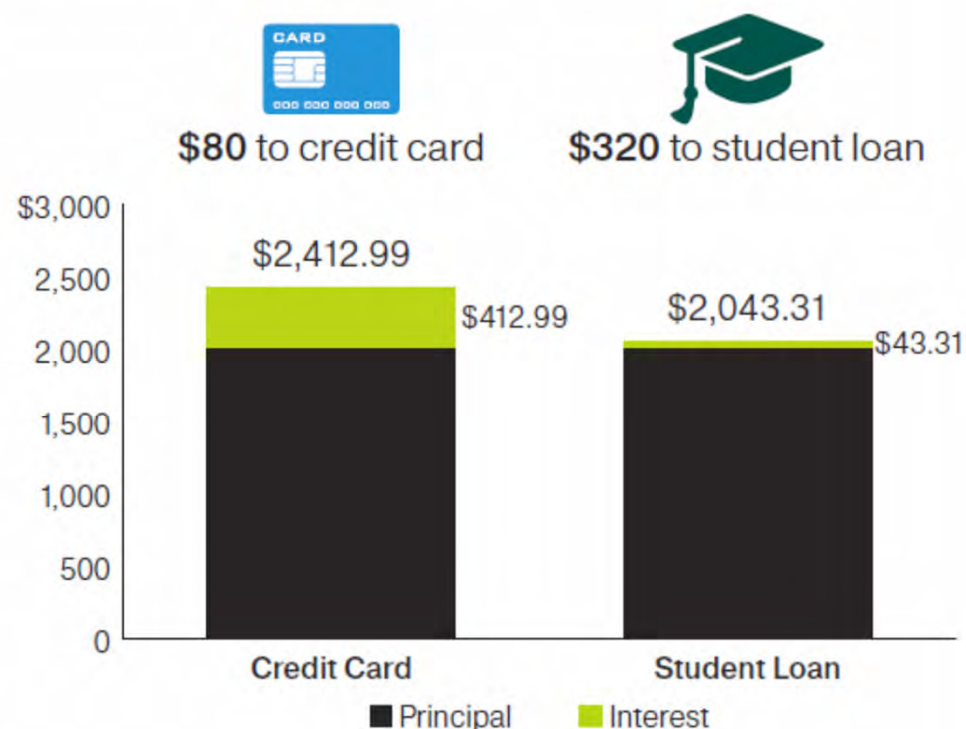
\$2,000 credit card debt at 15%,
minimum monthly payment \$80

and

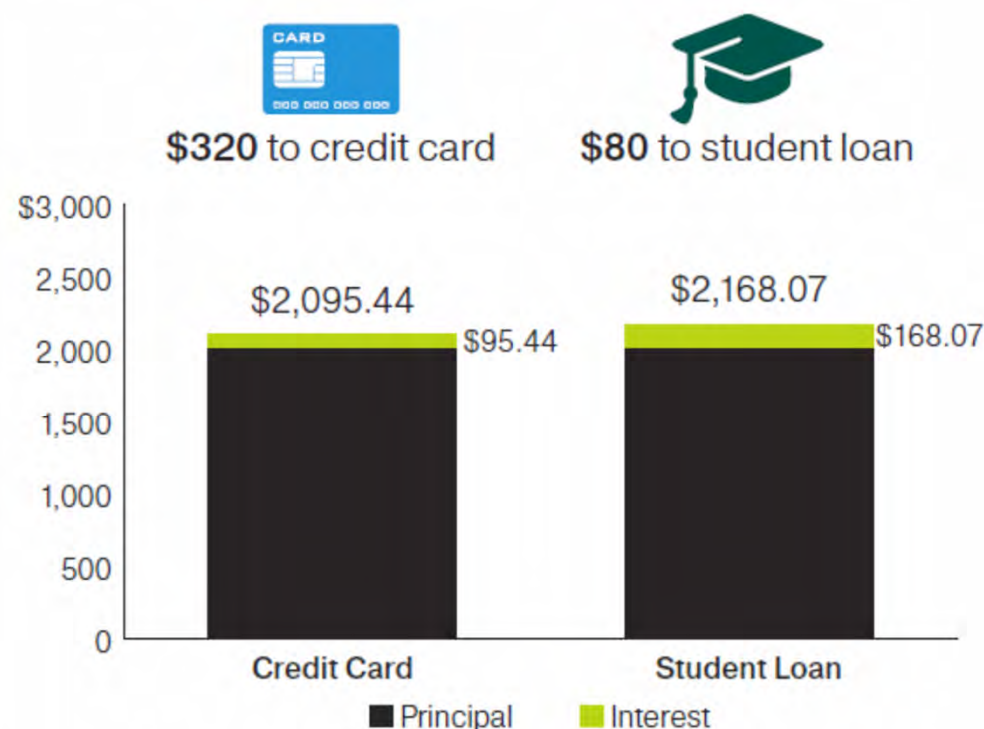


\$2,000 student loan at 7%,
minimum monthly payment \$80

Scenario 1: Total interest cost = \$456.30



Scenario 2: Total interest cost = \$263.51



This is a hypothetical example and is not representative of any specific situation.

Debt Management

Debt Blaster Strategy - https://ffcalcs.com/debt_blaster

DebtBlaster Calculator

Making extra payments on your debt is a surefire way to pay it off faster. See how much faster using this DebtBlaster strategy.

Your Debt Accounts

Account Name	Current Balance	Interest Rate	Minimum Payment	Lump Sum Payment	Monthly Payments	Months to Pay Off
Visa	\$3,700	19%	\$65	\$0	\$65	148
American Expre	\$1,200	23%	\$45	\$0	\$345	4
Personal Loan	\$10,000	8%	\$100	\$0	\$100	166
<input type="button" value="Add Account"/>						
Total Balance on All Accounts (Total Debt)						\$14,900

Additional Contribution Amounts

New Lump Sum	<input type="text" value="\$0"/>	New Monthly Amount	<input type="text" value="\$300"/>	Total Monthly Payment	<input type="text" value="\$510"/>
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DebtBlaster Strategy Estimate

	Minimum Payments Only	With DebtBlaster Strategy
Total Years Until Debt Free	13 years 10 months	2 years 10 months
Total Estimated Cost of Debt	\$27,811	\$17,043
Total Estimated Interest	\$12,911	\$2,143
Total Interest Saved		\$10,768

Total Months Until Debt Free

A horizontal bar chart comparing the time to pay off debt using two strategies. The x-axis represents months, ranging from 0 to 175. The y-axis is labeled 'months'. The 'DebtBlaster Strategy' is represented by a blue bar extending to 34 months. The 'Minimum Payments Only' strategy is represented by a red bar extending to 166 months. A legend in the top right corner identifies the blue bar as 'DebtBlaster Strategy' and the red bar as 'Minimum Payments Only'.

Strategy	Months
DebtBlaster Strategy	34
Minimum Payments Only	166

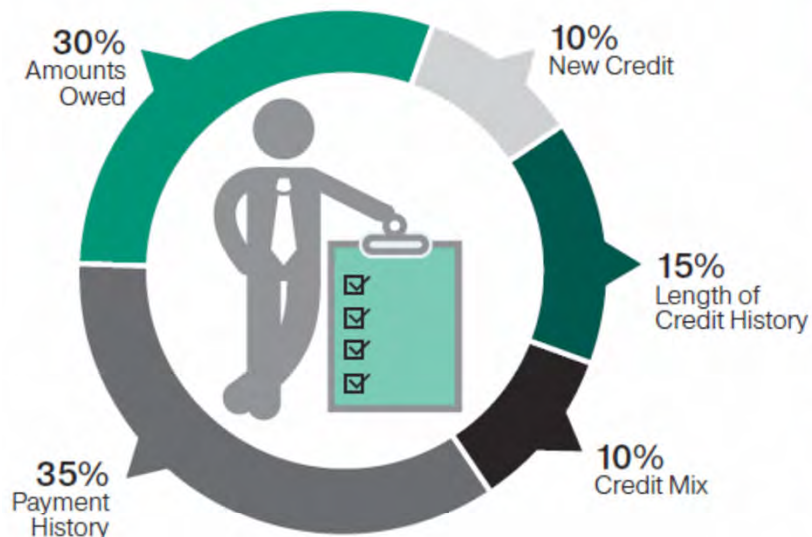
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Protect Your Credit Score

"It's amazing how fast later comes when you buy now." –Milton Berle

How a FICO Score Breaks Down

















<https://www.experian.com/>



<https://www.transunion.com/>



<https://www.equifax.com/personal/>

 30-Year Fixed Rate Loan				 5-Year Car Loan			
 Loan Value: \$250,000				 Loan Value: \$20,000			
Credit Ranges		APR for Home Loan	Total Interest Paid	Credit Ranges		APR for Car Loan	Total Interest Paid
800+		3.73	\$166,242	800+		2.63%	\$821
Exceptional borrower				Exceptional borrower			
740–799		3.96	\$177,653	740–799		3.60%	\$1,129
Very Dependable				Very Dependable			
670–739		4.35	\$198,137	670–739		6.42%	\$2,041
Good credit				Good credit			
580–669		5.33	\$251,340	580–669		10.71%	\$3,473
Risky: Approved at high interest rate				Risky: Approved at high interest rate			
579 or less		Not available	Not available	579 or less		Not available	Not available
Very risky: Credit hard to obtain				Very risky: Credit hard to obtain			

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04
SAVE

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

Prioritizing Long-Term Retirement Savings

Why is it so important?



GETTING STARTED

Start with emergency savings and make sure to take advantage of employer matching funds if they are available.

An HSA offers triple tax benefits if used for qualified medical expenses in retirement. Prioritize contributions to an HSA before a Defined Contribution plan if current medical expenses can be funded from low cost sources.⁴

¹Must have a high-deductible health insurance plan that is eligible to be paired with an HSA. Those taking Social Security benefits age 65 or older and those who are on Medicare are ineligible. Tax penalties apply for non-qualified distributions prior to age 65; consult IRS Publication 502 or your tax professional.

²This assumes that a diversified portfolio may earn 5.75% over the long term. Actual returns may be higher or lower. Generally, consider making additional payments on loans with a higher interest rate than your long-term expected investment return.

³Income limits may apply for IRAs. If ineligible for these, consider a non-deductible IRA or an after-tax 401(k) contribution. Individual situations will vary; consult your tax professional.

⁴Examples of low cost funding sources include cash and current income.

Source: J.P. Morgan analysis. Not intended to be a personal financial plan.

Health Savings Accounts (HSAs)

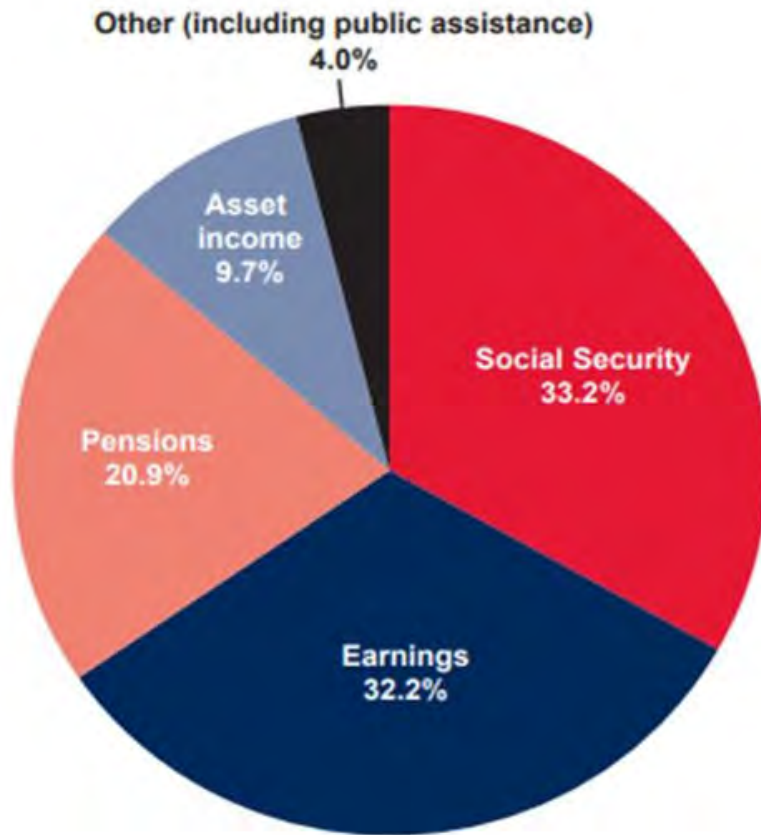


Provides a triple tax advantage

- Special savings account that is portable and allows individuals to pay out-of-pocket qualified medical expenses with tax free dollars
- Provides a triple tax advantage:
 - contributions go into the account tax-free,
 - earnings accrue tax-free, and
 - distributions are tax-free for qualified medical expenses
- In order to participate, you must be covered by a qualifying high deductible health plan (HDHP)
- Funds can be used to pay for qualified medical expenses for the employee and dependents
- If funds are withdrawn for non-qualified expenses, they are subject to a 20% penalty, in addition to income taxes
- Any unused funds will carry over from year to year, as the account is fully owned by the employee
- The 20% withdrawal penalty for non-qualified medical expenses is waived after age 65

Saving for Retirement

Why is it so important?



Income Sources:

Asset income: includes interest, dividends, income from estates or trusts, and net rental income or royalties.

Cash public assistance: includes Supplemental Security Income and other cash public assistance payments low-income people receive, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC, ADC), temporary assistance to needy families (TANF), general assistance, and emergency assistance.

Earnings: is the sum of income from wages and salaries and income from self-employment.

Noncash benefits: include Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits (SNAP benefits formerly known as food stamps), energy assistance, and housing assistance. Noncash benefits are not included as money income for public assistance or total income.

Retirement benefits: include Social Security, other public sources such as Railroad Retirement and government employee pensions (military, federal, state, and local), and private pensions and annuities.

Social Security: includes retired-worker benefits, dependent or survivor benefits, disability benefits, transitionally insured benefits, and special age-72 benefits.

Pensions: include payments from private pensions and annuities; government employee pensions; Railroad Retirement; and individual retirement accounts (IRAs), Keoghs, and 401(k) plans.

Source: SSA, Income of the Aged, 2014, April 2016

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Are You on Track?

Savings Checkpoint

	Current household income						
	\$100,000	125,000	\$150,000	\$175,000	\$200,000	\$250,000	\$300,000
Current age	Checkpoint (x current household income)						
25	0.2	0.4	0.6	0.8	1.0	1.2	1.3
30	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.5	1.7	2.0	2.1
35	1.5	1.7	2.1	2.3	2.5	2.9	3.1
40	2.3	2.6	3.0	3.3	3.6	4.0	4.2
45	3.3	3.6	4.1	4.5	4.8	5.3	5.6
50	4.5	4.9	5.4	5.9	6.3	6.8	7.2
55	5.9	6.4	7.0	7.6	8.0	8.7	9.2
60	8.0	8.7	9.5	10.3	10.8	11.6	12.2
65	10.8	11.5	12.6	13.6	14.2	15.3	16.0

How to use:

- This analysis assumes you would like to maintain an equivalent lifestyle in retirement.
- Household income is assumed to be gross income (before taxes and savings).
- Go to the intersection of your current age and your closest current household income.
- Multiply your current household income by the checkpoint shown. This is the amount you should have saved today, assuming you continue contributions of 10% going forward.
- Example: For a 40-year-old with a household income of \$100,000: $\$100,000 \times 2.3 = \$230,000$.

MODEL ASSUMPTIONS

Annual gross savings rate: 10%*

Pre-retirement investment return: 5.75%

Post-retirement investment return: 5.0%

Inflation rate: 2.0%

Retirement age:

- Primary earner: 65
- Spouse: 62

Years in retirement: 30

*10% is approximately twice the U.S. average annual savings rate

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Annual Saving Needed if Starting Today

Savings Rates

Start saving age	Current household income						
	\$100,000	\$125,000	\$150,000	\$175,000	\$200,000	\$250,000	\$300,000
	Savings rate (x current household income)						
25	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%
30	14%	15%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%
35	18%	20%	22%	23%	24%	26%	27%
40	25%	26%	29%	31%	32%	35%	37%
45	34%	37%	40%	43%	45%	48%	51%
50	50%	54%	59%	63%	66%	71%	75%

How to use:

- Go to the intersection of your current age and your closest current household income.
- This is the percentage of your current household income to contribute annually going forward if you have \$0 saved for retirement today.
- Example: A 40-year-old with household income of \$100,000 and \$0 saved for retirement today may need to save 25% every year until retirement.

Important things you need to know:

- Values assume you would like to maintain an equivalent lifestyle in retirement.
- Household income is assumed to be gross income (before taxes and savings).

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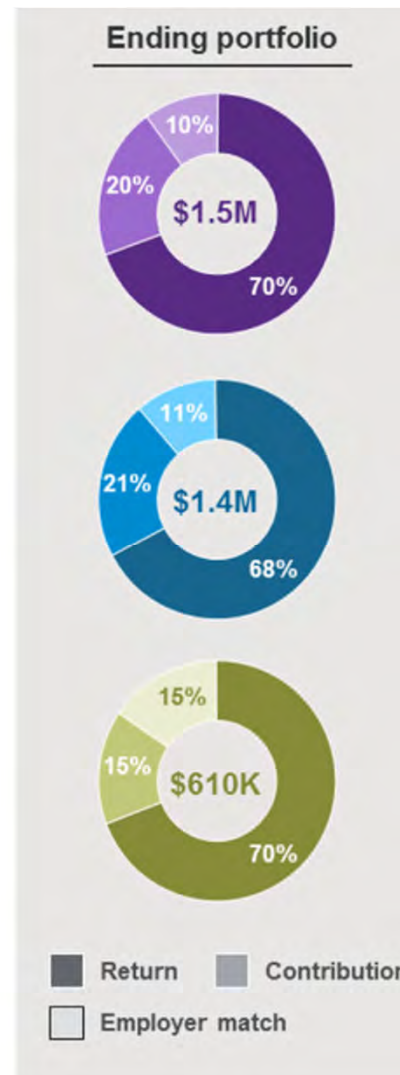
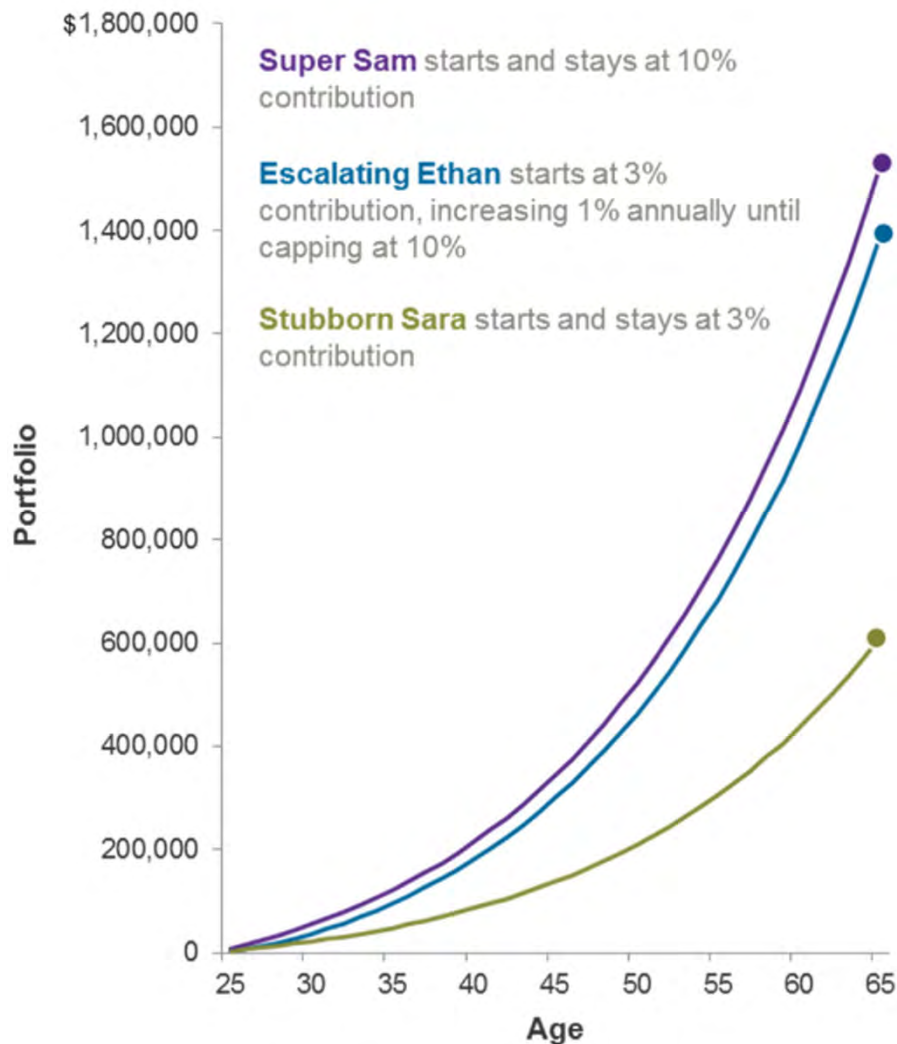
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Increase Your Contributions Over Time

Account growth of auto-escalation vs. a static contribution



MODEL ASSUMPTIONS

Start age: 25

Retirement age: 65

Starting salary: \$50,000

Wage growth: 2.0%

Assumed annual employer match: 100% of employee contribution up to 5%

Investment return: 5.75%

Individual is assumed to retire at the end of age 65. Growth of portfolio is tax deferred; ending portfolio may be subject to tax. The above example is for illustrative purposes only and not indicative of any investment.

Source: J.P. Morgan Asset Management, Long-Term Capital Market Assumptions.

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Retirement Plan Contribution Limits



2023 Key Numbers

- Traditional 401(k)/Roth 401(k)
 - Under age 50- \$22,500
 - Age 50 and up- \$30,000
- IRA
 - Under age 50- \$6,500
 - Age 50 and up- \$7,500
 - Phase out Married, filing jointly \$116,000-\$136,000 MAGI
 - Phase out Single - \$73,000-\$83,000 MAGI
- Roth IRA
 - Under age 50- \$6,500
 - Age 50 and up- \$7,500
 - Phase out Married, filing jointly \$218,000-\$228,000 MAGI
 - Phase out Single - \$138,000-\$153,000 MAGI

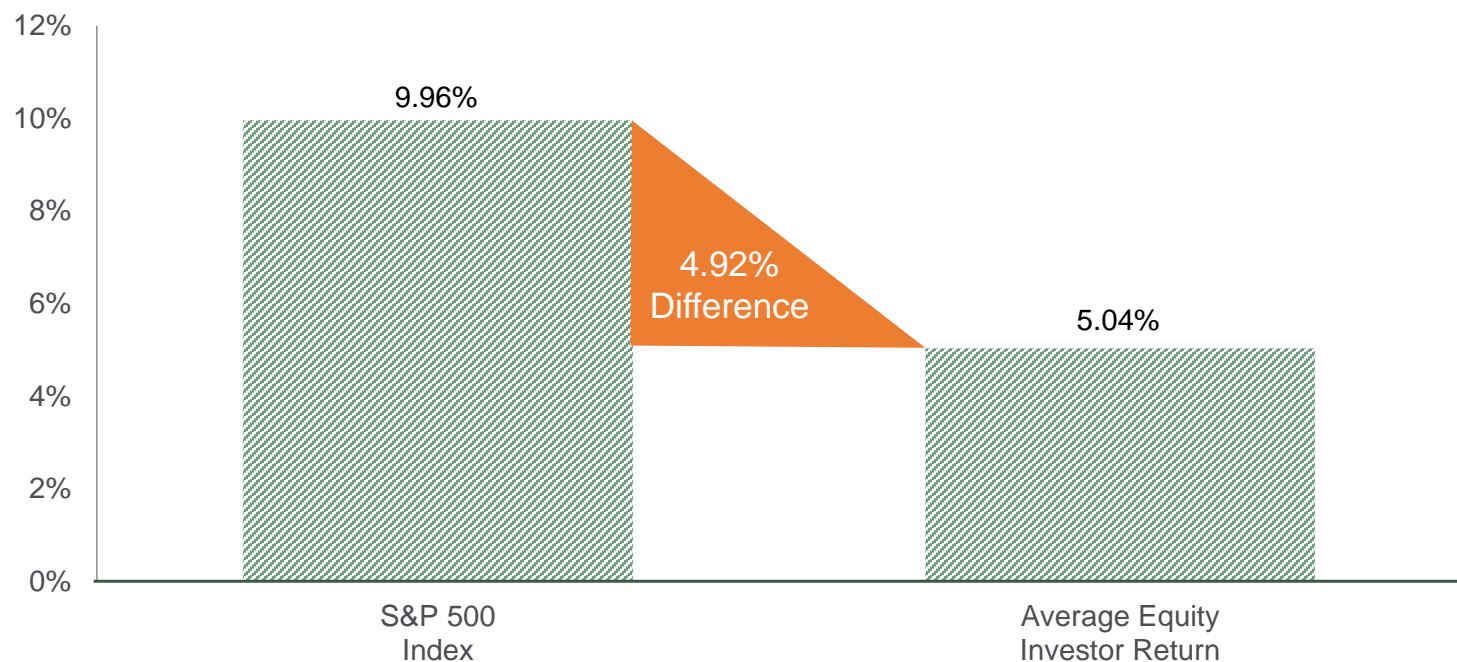
Former Employer Plans

YOUR OPTIONS	PROS	CONS
Option 1 Rollover to an IRA Your Most Flexible Option	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue any tax-deferred growth • Avoid early withdrawal penalties • Have the flexibility to select investment options that fit your specific needs. Your advisor can help you choose from the nation's leading investment managers. • Choose a Roth after-tax account, if appropriate • Consolidate your retirement assets in one convenient place as you change jobs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can't borrow against your assets • Annual fees and/or commissions may apply, and may be higher than your plan
Option 2 Remain in your plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue any tax-deferred growth • Avoid early withdrawal penalties • Move your savings to another retirement plan later • Have continued access to your plan • Protection from creditors • May have lower fees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited to the plan's investment options • May not be able to remain in the plan if your account is less than \$5,000 • You can't take a loan against your old 401(k) Plan
Option 3 Rollover to another employer's plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue any tax-deferred growth • Avoid early withdrawal penalties • May be able to consolidate your retirement assets in one account • May be able to borrow from the plan • Protection from creditors • May have lower fees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited to the investment options offered by that plan • May have limits on how you move your money between the investment choices in the plan

A final option: take a distribution in cash- You can decide to take the money out of your plan. If you are under age 59½, a 10% early withdrawal penalty may apply; your distribution may also be subject to state and federal taxes.

Don't Let Volatility Dictate Your Plan

Investors have left thousands of dollars behind



Dalbar, Inc., "Quantitative Analysis of Investor Behavior," March 2020.

DALBAR's 2020 Quantitative Analysis of Investor Behavior (QAIB) study examines real investor returns from equity, fixed income and money market mutual funds from January 1999 through December 2019. The study was originally conducted by DALBAR, Inc. in 1994 and was the first to investigate how mutual fund investors' behavior affects the returns they actually earn.

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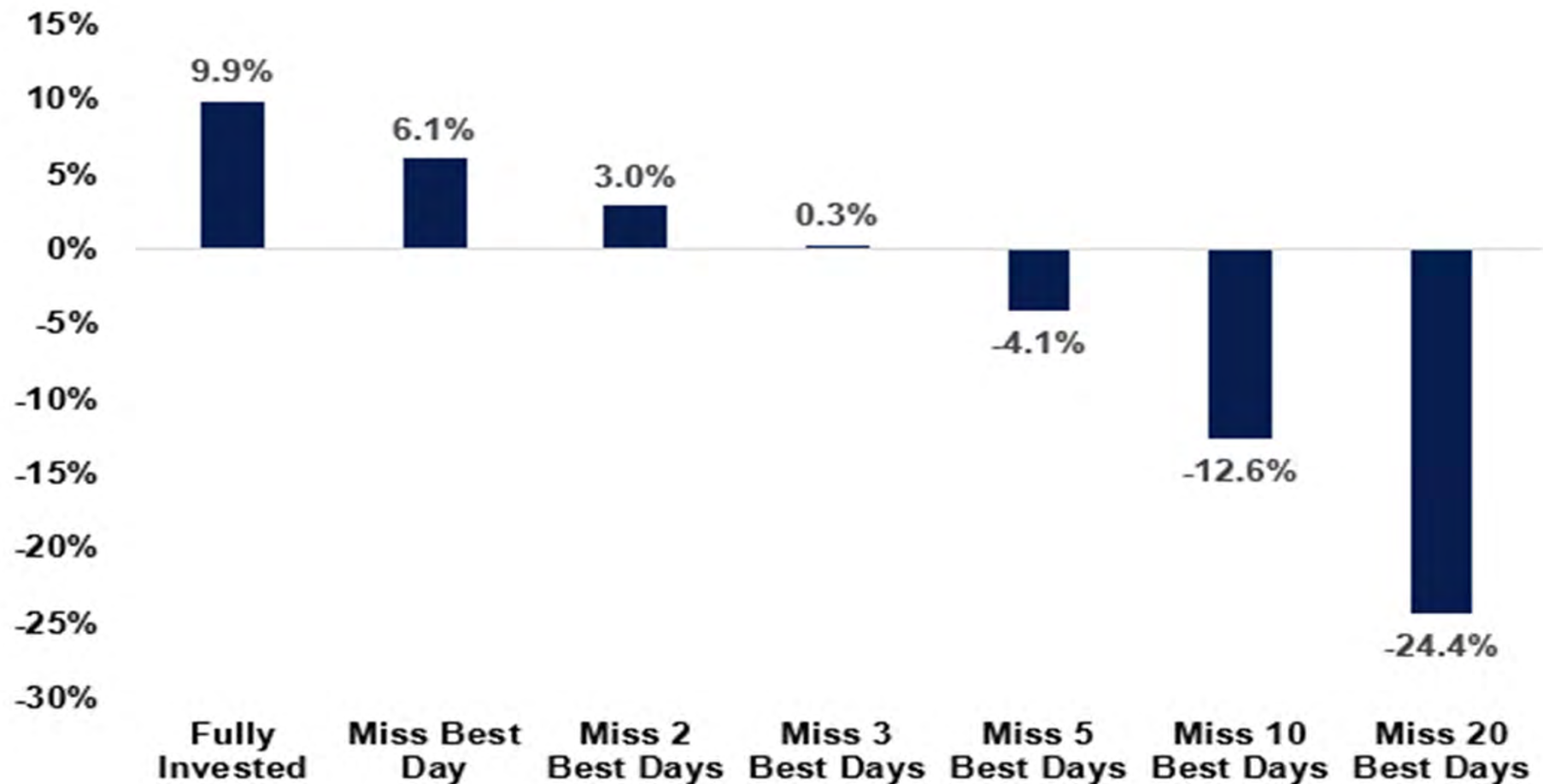
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Market Timing Can Be Costly

Missing the best days in the market substantially reduced returns

S&P 500 Index Annualized Performance (1990-2021)



Source: LPL Research, FactSet 4/29/22

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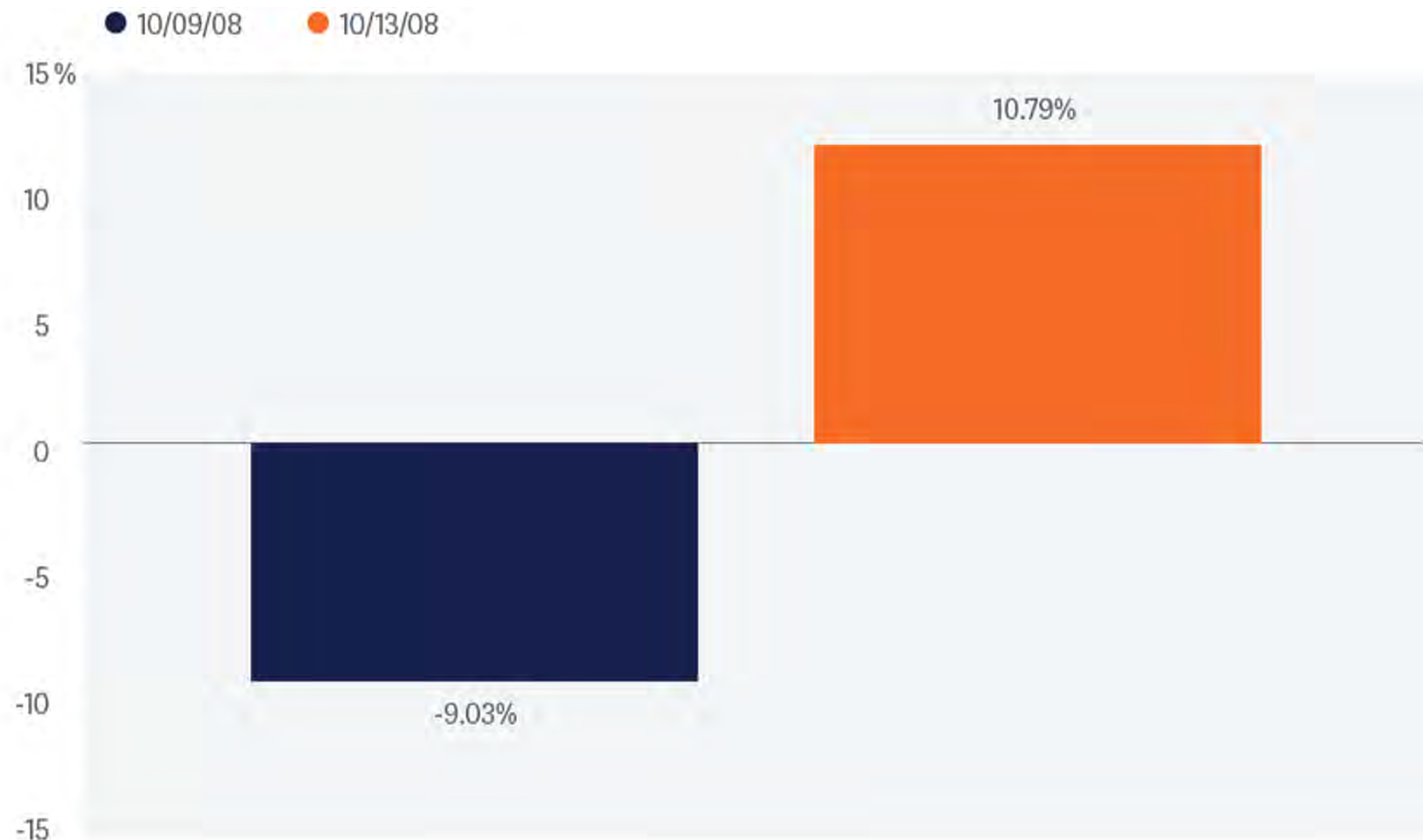
S&P 500 Index performance before 1957 is based on its predecessor index, the S&P 90.

Markets Tend to Have Best Days and Worst Days Close Together



By selling out of the market to avoid the worst days, you could also miss out on the best days

For example, in October 2008, the largest loss (−9.03%) and gain (10.79%) happened in the space of two weeks

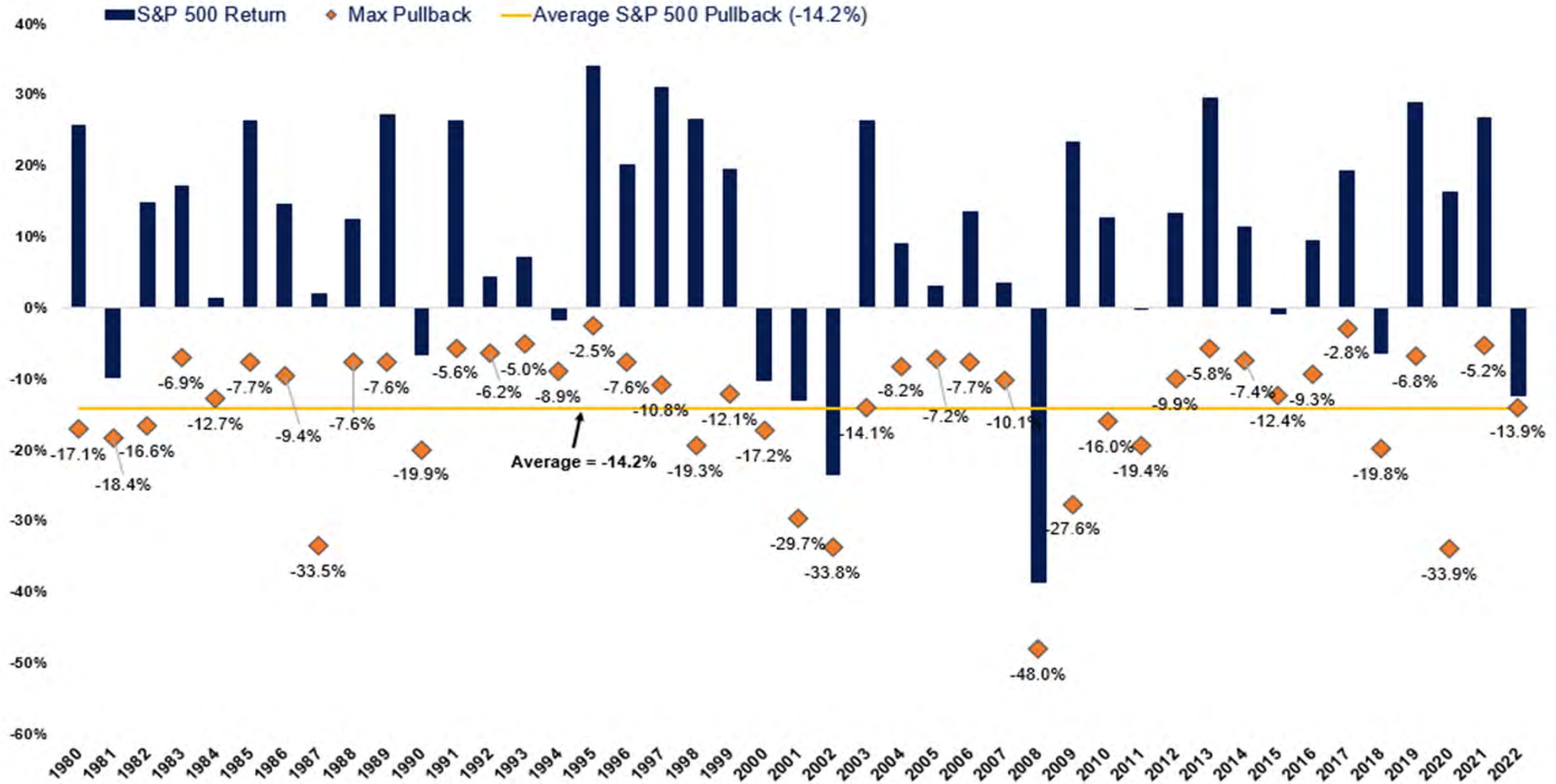


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The S&P 500 Index is generally considered representative of the U.S. Stock Market.

Volatility is Normal

On average stocks are up about 9% per year and the average pullback in a year is 14%

S&P 500 Index Max Pullback Per Calendar Year

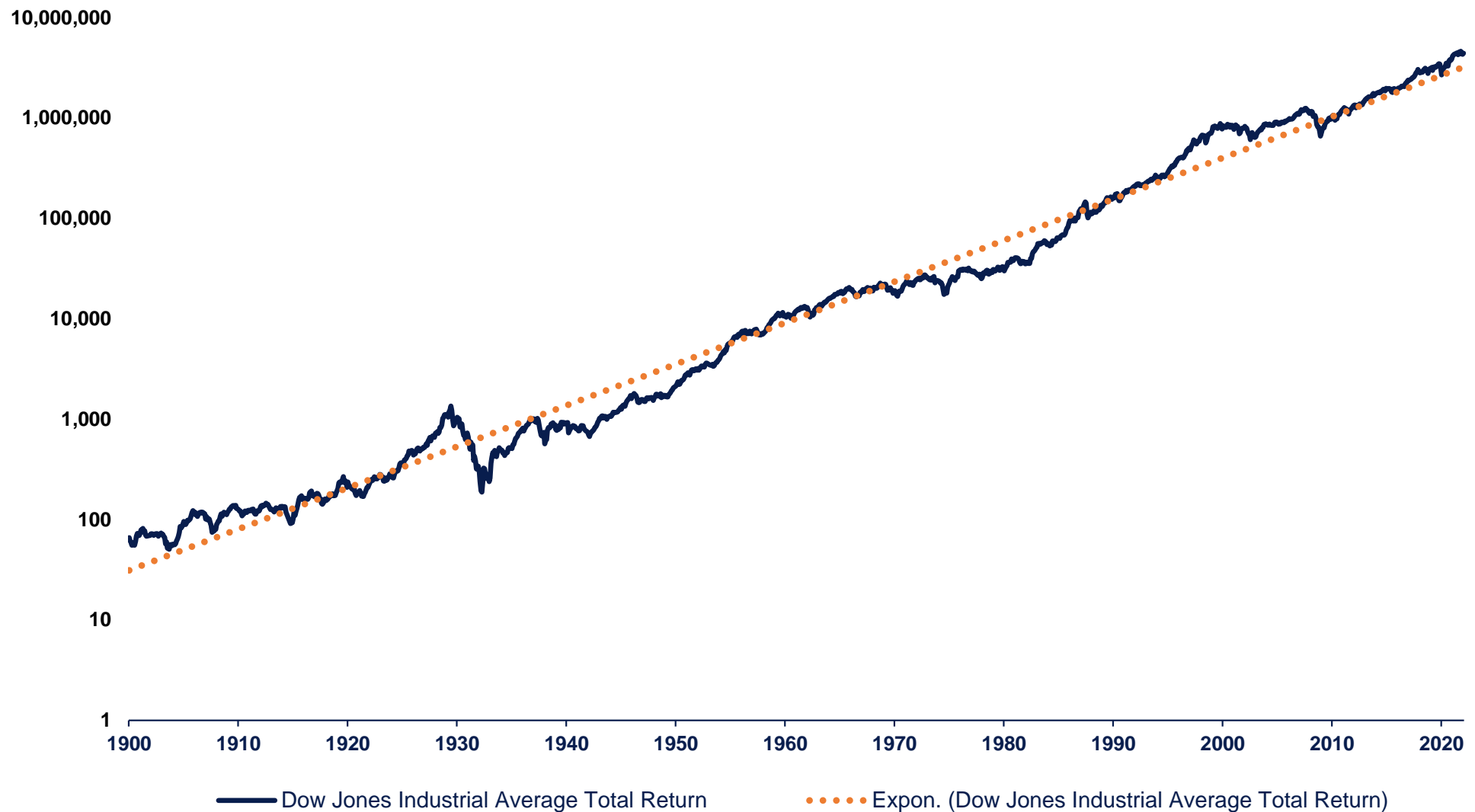


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Stocks Historically Rise Over The Long-Term

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Don't Let Volatility Get You Down

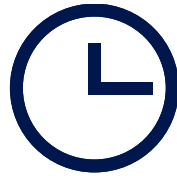
Letting volatility motivate you to pull out of the markets when they're down can mean you:



**"Lock in"
loss**



**Have no
opportunity
to benefit
from any
rebound**



**Must
determine
when to
reinvest,
which can
be difficult**



**Understand
market
history**



**Understand it's a
normal and necessary
part of investing**



**Have a plan —
*and stick to it***



Investment Risk Tolerance

Riskalyze is a cutting edge technology that identifies your acceptable levels of risk and reward

Risk Tolerance

You completed a risk questionnaire using advanced quantitative risk technology on February 22, 2018. The results were as follows.

On a scale of 1 to 99, with higher numbers indicating higher risk tolerance, your answers to the risk questionnaire resulted in a score of 74.



This means that over the next six months, you are comfortable risking a loss of -16% or -\$16,347, in exchange for the chance of making a gain of +25% or +\$24,587.

Current Asset Allocation (Current Portfolio)

This is your current asset allocation (current portfolio), as captured on May 29, 2018.



<https://pro.riskalyze.com/embed/7629c142e486953d0584>

Target Asset Allocation (Proposed Portfolio)

This is your target asset allocation (proposed portfolio), as captured on May 29, 2018.



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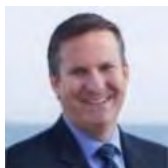
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