

Save for your goals with smart budgeting

be **ready***



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Financial goals.





Budgeting to help achieve your goals.





Managing debt.





Using credit to your advantage.





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What are your dreams and goals?





Be specific

Set a time frame and a dollar amount.



Be realistic

Make it achievable.



Give it substance

Write it down and share it with friends and family.



Prioritize

Rank your goals as needs, wants and wishes.



Living on a budget.

Sounds like a drag, right?







Track your cash.



Spend smart.







Take out the emotion.





Achieve your goals.



Basic budgeting: Easy as 1-2-3





Step 1: Add up your income





Step 2: Add up your expenses





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Essential: mortgage or rent, car payments, utilities,

insurance, food, medical costs

Savings: retirement plans, personal savings and any accounts you fund regularly

Discretionary: movies, restaurants, luxury items, vacations and other entertainment



Step 3:

Subtract expenses from income



Positive number? Congratulations!

You're operating with a surplus.





Start contributing or contribute more to your retirement plan.





Start to build an emergency fund.



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- 3-9 months of essential expenses
- Build up gradually over time
- Safe but accessible
- Use only for true emergencies





Set aside money for prioritized goals.



Negative number?

Uh oh. You're operating with a deficit – spending more than you take in.



Negative number?

Boost your income.





Negative number?

Cut expenses.





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Energy



- Energy
- Transportation



- Energy
- Transportation
- Household



- Energy
- Transportation
- Household
- Insurance



- Energy
- Transportation
- Household
- Insurance
- Entertainment



Budgeting 1-2-3 – Help

Personal Financial Dashboard





Budgeting 1-2-3 – Help

Personal Financial Dashboard

- Get all your finances organized in one place
- Set goals
- Build a budget
- Track spending
- Run financial reports



Budgeting 1-2-3 – Help

Personal finance software

- Link to your retirement plan
- Build a budget
- Track spending
- Create financial reports



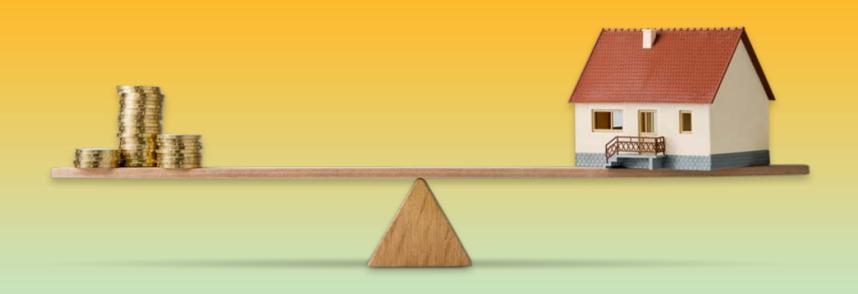
Budgeting 1-2-3

Be flexible!



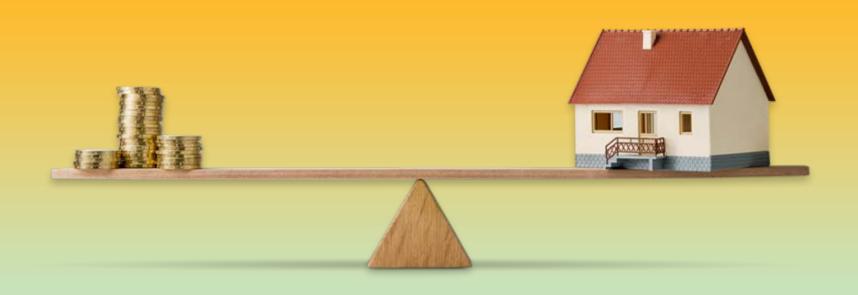
Debt.

Bad thing or good thing?





It depends.





Beneficial debt:

- Home mortgage
- Education loan
- Essential purchase



Problematic debt:

- Revolving credit card balances
- Luxury item purchase
- Retirement plan loans



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- Negotiate better terms



Retirement income advice

Insurance can protect against running up future debts.



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Health • Disability • Life • Long-term care



Score better credit with a good credit score.







Credit reports and scores







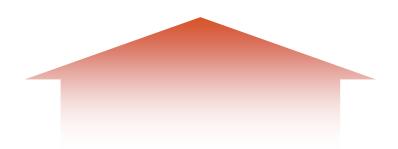




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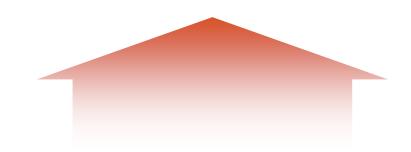
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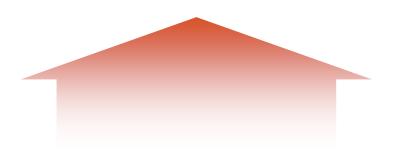
Pay off debt. Pay on time.





Keep account balances low.





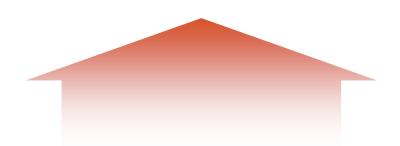
Raise credit limits.





Keep all accounts open. But don't open new accounts.





Maintain a mix of credit types. Use your credit wisely.





Credit cards: Blessing or curse?



Blessing:

Convenient and safe



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- Interest rate doesn't matter if you pay balance in full each month



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- Charging to credit limit will lower FICO scores





How do you cool down credit card debt?



Stop charging.



Pay as much of the balance as you can every month.



Consolidate multiple high interest accounts into one lower interest rate account.



Budget your income for a better outcome.





Write down and prioritize your financial goals.



Build a budget to manage income and expenses.



Allocate extra money towards your goals.



Keep debt under control.



Use credit carefully and keep credit scores high.



Ask if you need help.



Retirement income advice

Step-by-step personalized advice on the plan website.

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Be ready

You can do it!



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- Consider maximizing the match
- Evaluate your risk and reward tolerance
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