

Invest Confidently for Your Future





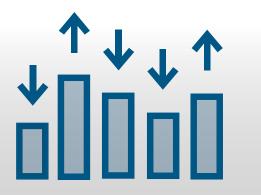


Getting started





Impactful market



Markets are volatile





Build a longterm plan



Building and maintaining a portfolio





Which step are you on?



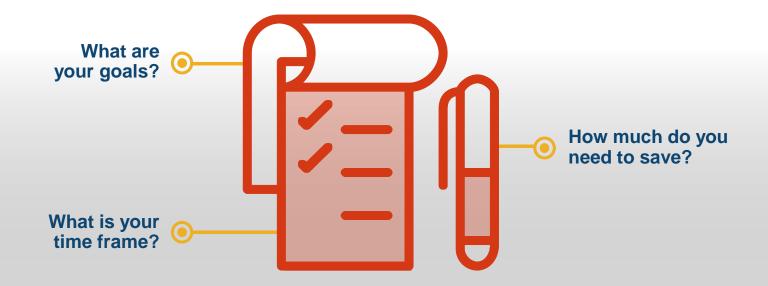


Step 1: Define your goals



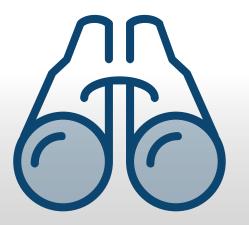


Define your goals





STEP 1



Monitor your progress



Use the Planning & Guidance Center



Fidelity is here to help



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STEP 1





Step 2: Build an investment plan







How comfortable are you with risk?





Invest at the right level of risk





Asset allocation and diversification



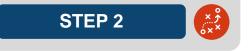
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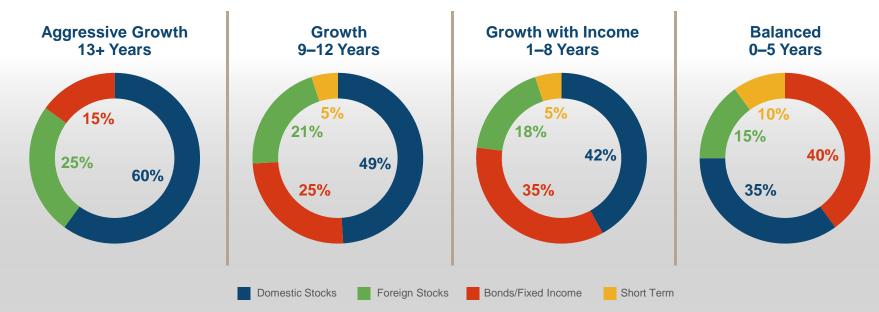


Your time horizon





Asset allocations



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As a possible starting point for either your retirement or nonretirement goals, the target asset mix (TAM) is based on a measure of your time horizon. The measure of time horizon and the available default TAMs will vary by goal type. Time horizon for retirement goal type is defined as the difference between Current Year and Retirement (Goal Start) Year. Please note that this time horizon-based default TAM is just a starting point for you to begin consideration of the appropriate asset allocation. For a more in-depth look, be sure to take your risk tolerance, financial situation, and time horizon into consideration before choosing an allocation.



Performance determined by asset mix

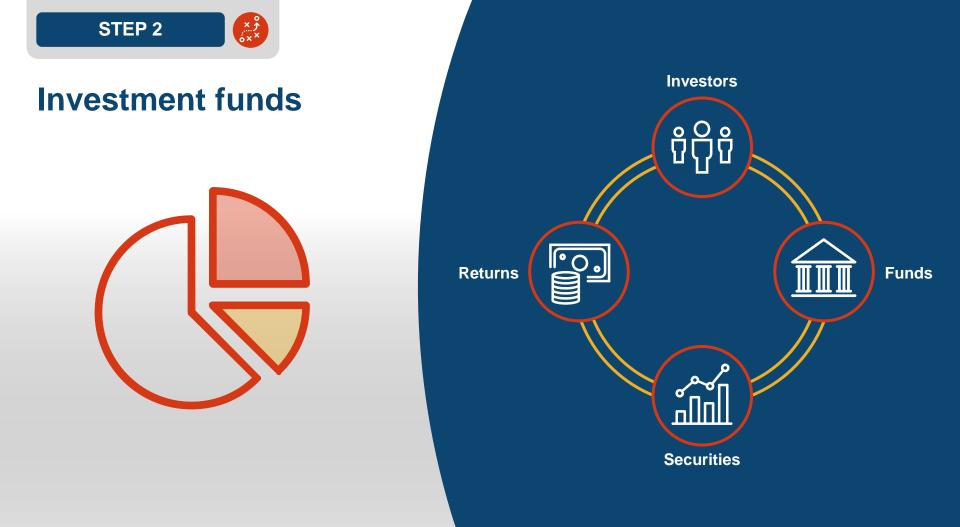
		Jan. 2008–Feb. 2009	Mar. 2009–Feb. 2014	Jan. 2008–Feb. 2014
1.	All-cash Portfolio	1.6%	0.3%	2.0%
2.	Diversified Growth Portfolio	-36.4%	108.2%	32.5%
3.	All-stock Portfolio	-50.1%	166.1%	32.9%

Source: Strategic Advisers, Inc. Hypothetical value of assets held in untaxed accounts of \$100,000 in an all cash portfolio; a diversified growth portfolio of 49% U.S. stocks, 21% international stocks, 25% bonds, and 5% short-term investments; and all stock-portfolio of 70% U.S. stocks and 30% international stocks. This chart's hypothetical illustration uses historical monthly performance from January 2008 through February 2014 from Morningstar/Ibbotson Associates; stocks are represented by the S&P 500 TR index and MSCI EAFE GR Index, bonds are represented by the Barclays U.S. Intermediate Government Treasury Bond Index, and short-term investments are represented by the IA SBBI U.S. 30-day T-bill TR index. Chart is for illustrative purposes only and is not indicative of any investment. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.



How should you adjust your portfolio as you get closer to a goal?







Stock funds

Invest primarily in equities



*You could lose money by investing in a money market fund. An investment in a money market fund is not insured or guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or any other government agency. Before investing, always read a money market fund's prospectus for policies specific to that fund.



Investment funds

ACTIVELY MANAGED FUNDS



Higher operating costs Potential to outperform the market

PASSIVELY MANAGED FUNDS

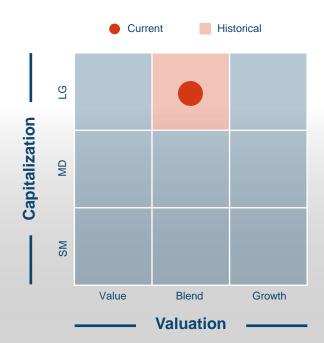


Investments mirror a market index* Lower operating costs



Stock funds: Equity StyleMap®

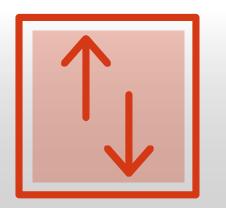




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Bond prices and interest rates



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Inverse relationship

Interest Rates

- New Bond if held to maturity; same rate of interest
- Existing bond bought on open market effective interest rate depending on purchase price

Bond Prices

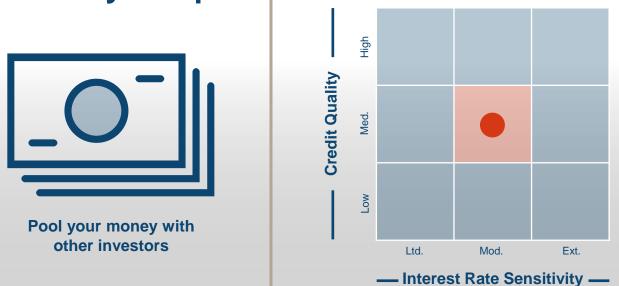
- New Bond set price at \$1,000
- Existing Bond depends on prevailing interest rates



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Bond funds: Fixed Income StyleMap[®]

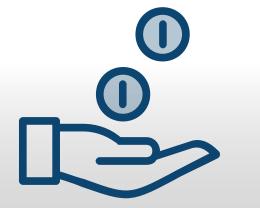


Current

Historical

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Think about investment accounts





	Large stocks	Foreign stocks	Small stocks	Bonds	High-yield bonds	Short-term investments
2015	0.44	-5.25	-4.41	0.55	-4.64	0.02
2016	12.62	5.01	21.31	2.65	17.49	0.20
2017	21.16	27.77	14.65	3.54	7.48	0.80
2018	-5.30	-13.78	-11.01	0.01	-2.26	1.83
2019	30.90	22.13	25.52	8.72	14.41	2.15
2020	20.79	11.13	19.96	7.51	6.17	0.45
2021	25.66	8.29	14.82	-1.54	5.36	0.04
2022	-19.53	-15.57	-20.44	-13.01	-11.22	1.43



Top annual performer (All figures represent total annual returns.)

Bottom annual performer (All figures represent total annual returns.)

Source: Fidelity Investments & Morningstar Inc, 2023. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Large stocks as measured by DJ US Total Stock Market Total Return, foreign stocks as measured by MSCI ACWI Ex USA Index; small stocks as measured by Russell 2000®; bonds as measured by Barclays U.S. Aggregate Bond Index; high-yield bonds as measured by the BofA Merrill Lynch High Yield Master II Index, which measures the performance of the non-investment-grade U.S. domestic bond market; short term as measured by U.S. 30-day Treasury bills.



Evaluate your investment options





What have you done to diversify your investments?



Invested in mutual funds

Invested in stocks, bonds, and short-term investments

Invested in different countries Invested in different companies and industries None of these l'm not sure





Time frame



Financial needs



Comfort with risk

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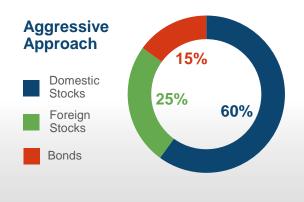
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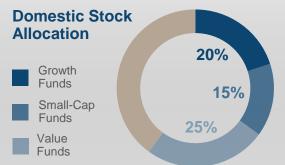
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Choose a target asset mix

2. Determine allocation percentages within asset classes

3. Select investments





Selecting Individual Investments



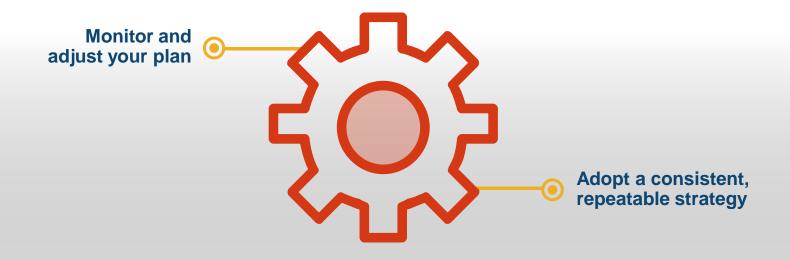


Step 3: Continuously manage your plan





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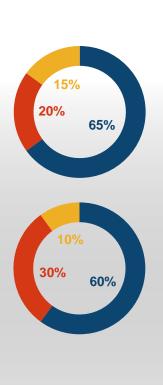




Reallocate your investments



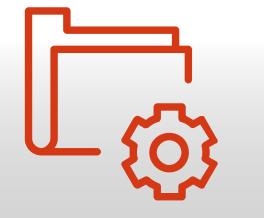
Monitor and rebalance







How to rebalance



Managing your portfolio



Check your current asset allocation



Determine which investments to reduce or increase



Investment approaches



Do It Yourself (DIY)



Professional Investment Help



Professional investment help



Single-fund Solution

The target date investments are designed for investors expecting to retire around the year indicated in each fund's name. The investments are managed to gradually become more conservative over time as they approach the target date. The investment risk of each target date investment changes over time as its asset allocation changes. The investments are subject to the volatility of the financial markets, including that of equity and fixed income investments in the U.S. and abroad, and may be subject to risks associated with investing in high-yield, small-cap, and foreign securities. Principal invested is not guaranteed at any time, including at or after the target dates.



Should you invest in more than one target date fund?





Continuously manage your plan





How frequently should you review your investments?





Take the next steps





Review





Your next steps





Thank you!



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Barclays U.S. Aggregate Bond Index is a market value-weighted index that covers the U.S. fixed-rate investment-grade bond market with index components for government and corporate securities, mortgage pass-through securities, and asset-backed securities with maturities of one year or more.

BofA Merrill Lynch High Yield Master II Index The index measures the performance of short-term US dollar denominated below investment grade corporate debt publicly issued in the US domestic market. Qualifying securities must have at least 18 months to final maturity at the time of issuance, at least one-year remaining term to final maturity as of the rebalancing date, a fixed coupon schedule and a minimum amount outstanding of \$100 million. It is capitalization-weighted.

DJ US Total Stock Market Total Return Index measures the performance of all US equity securities with readily available prices. It represents the top 95% of the US stock market based on market capitalization. The index is float-adjusted market capitalization weighted.

IA SBBI US 30 Day T-Bill TR USD measures the performance of a single issue of outstanding Treasury Bill which matures closest to, but not beyond, one month from the rebalancing date. The issue is purchased at the beginning of the month and held for a full month; at the end of the month that issue is sold and rolled into a newly selected issue. The index is calculated by Morningstar and the raw data is from WSJ.

MSCI ACWI Ex USA Index The index measures the performance of the large and mid cap segments of the particular regions, excluding USA equity securities, including developed and emerging market. It is free float-adjusted market-capitalization weighted.

MSCI Europe, Australasia, Far East Index (EAFE) is a market capitalization-weighted index that is designed to measure the investable equity market performance for global investors in developed markets, excluding the U.S. and Canada.

MSCI EAFE Growth Index measures the performance of the large and mid cap segments of developed markets, excluding the US & Canada equity securities. It is free float-adjusted marketcapitalization weighted.

Russell 2000® Index is a market capitalization-weighted index designed to measure the performance of the small-cap segment of the U.S. equity market. It includes approximately 2,000 of the smallest securities in the Russell 3000 Index.

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