

Resources for Stocks, Bonds, and other Assets

- Short intro into the resources I have used/use:
- Side note: I have accumulated/read these books over a long period of time. I started around when I was 15-16. The year of covid is when I had the most time to sit around and learn financial literacy and I read the majority then. Just remember learning is a life-long process and this stuff doesn't happen over night. However, do you want to work for money your entire life, or do you want to be able to have the ability to scale back/retire earlier in life and actually enjoy it? Hopefully it's the latter, but if not, have fun working! Don't ever complain about money, find solutions and move on; it isn't real but a manmade concept.
- **Books/Audiobooks** (listed in order of what/when to read):
 1. Rich Dad, Poor Dad: What the Rich Teach Their Kids About Money – that the Poor and Middle Class Do Not! - Robert T. Kiyosaki
 1. Teaches you the why to invest and is a must read for anybody and everyone. “Don't work for money, let your money work for you.”
 2. Audiobook is best while driving.
 2. Money Master The Game: 7 Simple Steps to Financial Freedom – Tony Robbins
 1. Another why to invest book, but also goes into more details of how to invest.
 2. Another great audiobook on the road.
 3. The Bogleheads' Guide to Investing - Mel Lindauer
 1. Basically an investing for dummies. Teaches you the basics and how to get started. ETFs are perfectly fine for those who have absolutely no idea what they're doing. You'll track the market. You will just never beat the market.
 4. Value Investing: From Graham to Buffet and Beyond – Bruce Greenwald
 1. Good overview of value investing, which is usually how I invest. Gives insight into lots of the gurus of investing and strategies they have used to get to their positions. Good audiobook
 5. One up on Wall Street: How to Use What you Already Know to Make Money in the Market – Peter Lynch
 1. One of the most successful investors ever. Offers easy-to-follow advice for sorting out the long shots from the no-shots by reviewing a company's financial statements for investing. Good for both audio and reading. One that you should have both of tbh.
 6. Beating the Street – Peter Lynch

1. Another Peter Lynch book and honestly you could read this or the other one first. It doesn't matter. Good introduction into analyzing individual stocks.
7. Common Stocks and Uncommon Profits and other Writings – Philip Fisher
 1. The other side of investing: growth strategy. Always good to use both strategies to make money. This guy breaks down a list of questions to ask about emerging companies. One that is better to read because it is very listy.
8. Rule #1: The Simple Strategy for Successful Investing in Only 15 Minutes a Week – Phil Town
 1. I really like Phil Town. This is a value investing book and I follow his method most of the time and it works! Find a \$10 bill for \$5 sale is his motto, and it's a no-brainer. However, this is a book you really need the hardcopy for because it goes more in depth into actual analysis, so it is better to actually have in front of you.
9. The Intelligent Investor – Benjamin Graham
 1. This is known as the bible of investing. It is very long and very dry. He was Warren Buffet's mentor. It is one you wait to read/listen to because 1. it is so dense and 2. you need to have a foundation in trading before you try to pick it up. If you "try" to read this first, you will quit. I like the audio version more.
10. Extras: Stuff I haven't read/industries I haven't gotten into yet
 1. Thinking, Fast and Slow – Daniel Kahneman
 1. Good book at looking at cognitive psychology. Why do I get scared and sell when market behaves irrationally vs recognizing that it is actually a buying opportunity to increase my wealth.
 2. Why smart people make big money mistakes – and how to correct them: lessons from the new science of behavioral economics – Gary belsky
 1. Good audiobook. Why do you pay more than you should for shit????? Good question, quit being beta.
 3. The Bond Book – Annette Thau
 1. Haven't read yet, probably will when I get closer to retirement.
 4. Options, Futures and other Derivatives – John Hull
 1. On my to read list. If you want to make a shit ton of money fast then options are the way, with that said, I consider it gambling. You better be ready to either make a shit ton of money, or cry over losing it all. Pretty sure this is a textbook.
 5. Real Estate:

1. https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5325c4b3e4b05fc1fc6f32ed/t/5c03dcff40ec9a7c2be9b1f6/1543757156157/2018-12-02_CIP7_1.ML.pdf
2. https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5325c4b3e4b05fc1fc6f32ed/t/5c0d15534ae237f90fb4f808/1544361370343/2018-12-09_CIP7_2.ML.pdf
3. Creating and Growing Real Estate Wealth: The 4 Statges to a Lifetime of Success – William Poorvu
6. Mastering the Market Cycle: Getting the Odds on Your Side – Howard Marks
 1. Helps you understand why the markets move the ways they do. Haven't read yet but seems interesting.
7. Investment Valuation: Tools and Techniques for Determining the Value of Any Asset – Aswath Damodaran
 1. Haven't read yet, but this guy has been described as one of the best valuation geniuses of our time.
2. **Podcasts:** Ranked in order of what I've found useful/use day-to-day
 1. InvestED: The Rule #1 Investing Podcast – Phyl Town
 1. Describes how to find \$10 for \$5 in the market. Goes through value investing principles and is a good start. Start at the beginning.
 2. The Investing for Beginners Podcast – Andrew Sather
 1. Where I started. They cover a wide range of topics and are mostly value investors. I use his VTI tool for evaluating whether a company is on sale. However, doesn't work for every industry.
 3. Motley Fool Industry Focus
 1. One where I get ideas from
 4. Motley Fool Market Foolery
 1. My favorite Motley Fool podcast
 5. Motley Fool Money
 1. One where I get ideas from
 6. Motley Fool Rule Breaker INvesting
 1. One where I get ideas from
3. **Subreddits** I follow:
 1. R/dividends
 1. Get ideas for long-term dividend plays
 2. R/REITS
 1. My favorite class of longterm wealth growth. If you don't have REITs you're missing out
 3. R/Stocks

1. Don't use that often, they mostly spill the same bullshit and don't do good dd most of the time
4. R/valueinvesting
 1. One of my most frequent subs.
5. R/personalfinance
 1. It's okay if you don't know anything about this subject.
6. R/securityanalysis
 1. Similar to value investing. More serious investors.
7. R/aliens
 1. I'm on here more than I'd like to admit. But I love ufology. Fuck the haters