



Take full advantage of employer-sponsored

retirement plans, like 401(k) or 403(b) plans. Funds contributed to these tax-advantaged programs grow tax deferred, which means more money stays in the account to generate interest.



Contribute at least as much as your employer is willing to

match. If your employer matches 3% of your salary, you should start by contributing that much. Otherwise, you're "leaving money on the table." Your employer match instantly increases your contribution, and your money grows faster.



Don't worry about not being an investment expert. Many retirement plans now offer target-date funds or TDFs*. Also known as lifecycle or age-based funds. TDFs automatically adjust your investment

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Retirement plan funds can be rolled over into a new employer's plan or rolled over into an IRA if you ever leave your job.

*Note: TDF's are not guaranteed instruments and are subject to market risks and loss of value.

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