THE BLUEPRINT Personal Finance 101 (in Japan)

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Good news! We can skip the workshop...



NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER MONEY **ORYOUR**

9 STEPS TO TRANSFORMING YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH MONEY AND ACHIEVING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

FULLY REVISED AND UPDATED FOR 2018

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FOREWORD BY MR. MONEY MUSTACHE





The Nine Rules of Wealth You Should Have Learned in School

"The newbie investor will not find a better guide than *Millionaire Teacher*"

Burton G. Malkiel, Author of A Random Walk Down Wall Street 10th edition

Andrew Hallam

Personal Finance



Personal Finance



Maybe you're like me



Background, role models



So why me?



Inheritance



Unemployment



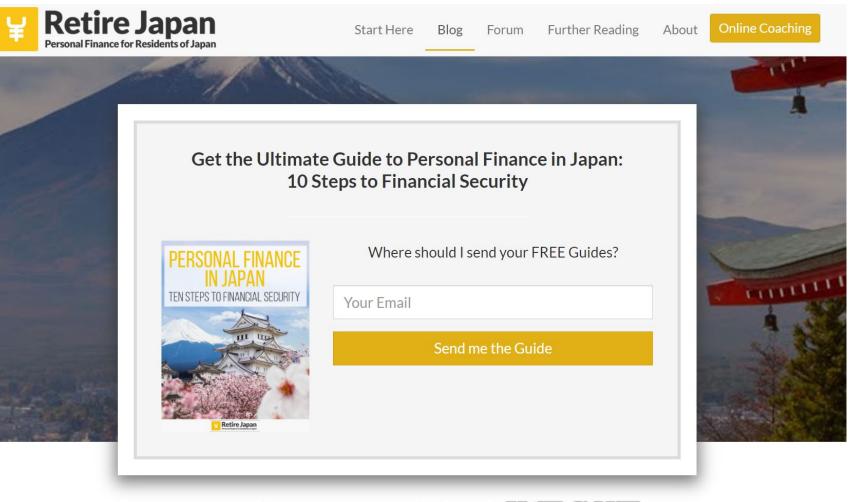
Natural Disaster



Human Disaster



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Featured in: the japan times 🍏 Retire by 40 Tofugu

Andrew Hallam

Today

- 1. Inspire
- 2. Open eyes to new possibilities
- 3. Provide information

Today

- 30 minutes
- Questions at the end
- Personal finance
- Investing
- Investing in Japan
- 10 steps

PERSONAL FINANCE



3 Big Dangers

Doing nothing. Doing the wrong thing. Getting ripped off.

Doing nothing

Probably the worst danger.

Doing nothing puts you at the mercy of accidents and the actions of others.

Doing the wrong thing

Doing the wrong thing can result in suboptimal results.

But usually better than nothing.

Getting ripped off

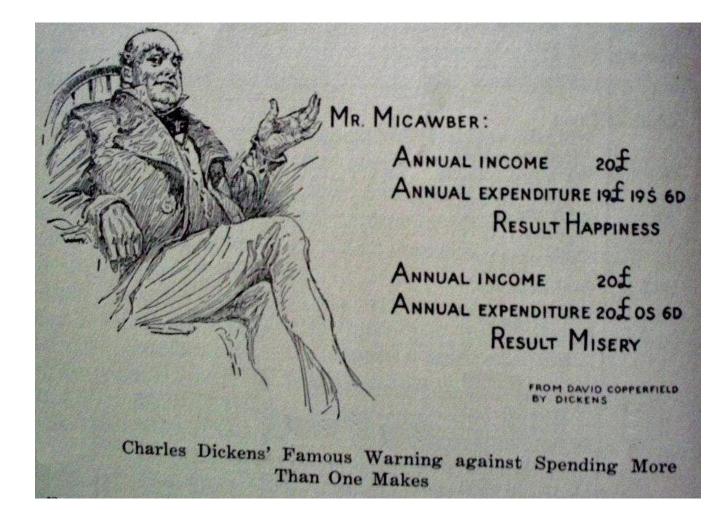
Depending on how badly, this is *still* probably better than doing nothing.

But doesn't feel good.

You know what to do



Charles Dickens (1850)



JL Collins

Here are some of the things I've learned along the way:

Spend less than you earn - invest the surplus - avoid debt

Do simply this and you'll wind up rich. Not just in money.

If your lifestyle matches or, god forbid exceeds, your income you are no more than a gilded slave.

As individuals we only have one obligation to society: To make sure we, and our children, are not a burden to others.

Possibilities

- You can have anything, but not everything
- Many people don't know what is possible
- Virtuous circle of wealth (and the opposite)

Where are you?



A Simple Exercise

• What are your total assets?

A Simple Exercise

 How much money have you earned in your life?

A Simple Exercise

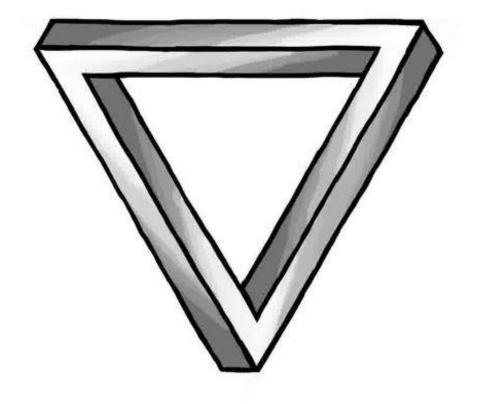
Compare the two and cry



7 Stages to Financial Independence

- 0. Normal Financial Habits (in the Matrix)
- 1. Wake Up
- 2. Build Basic Habits (save and invest)
- 3. Financial Stability (2-3 years)
- 4. All-out Effort (the bug bites)
- 5. Financial Strength (5-10 years/10-50%)
- 6. At-Will Work (25 years/100%)
- 7. Retirement

3 areas



Earning

- Earn as much as you can
- Get a better job
- Get a part-time job
- Side hustle
- Investment/passive income
- Millionaire Fastlane

Income Streams

Is it safer to have one income or two? How about seven?

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the Millionaire FASTLANE

AND LIVE RICH FOR A LIFETIME

MJ DEMARCO

- developments

Spending

- Spend mindfully
- Opportunity cost
- Maximise benefits

Places to find slack



Places to find slack



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Places to find slack



Years to Financial Independence

Savings Rate vs. Years Until Retirement Working Years Left Savings Rate

Savings rate > income

Carla 10m/year, savings rate 20%

Mike 3m/year, savings rate 50%

Hedonistic adaptation

People get used to things.



Saving/investing -the key habit



Emergency fund



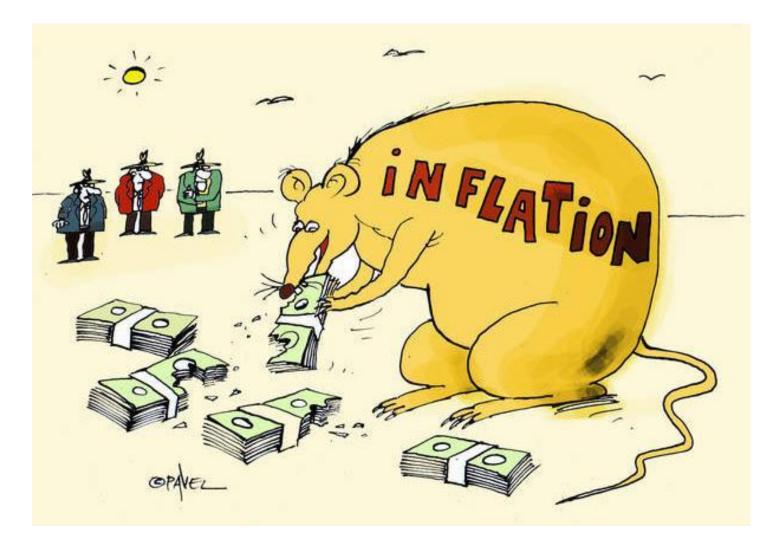
Saving for something



Saving rate



Why invest?



Can't do it now

Doing it to any degree makes your life better

'What if?'

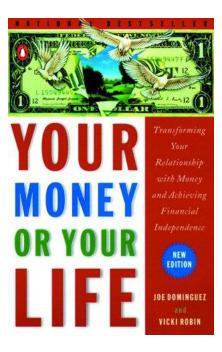
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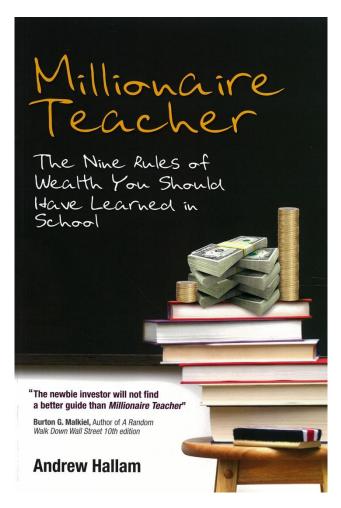
3 books

Many more book and blog recommendations on the RetireJapan site 😂

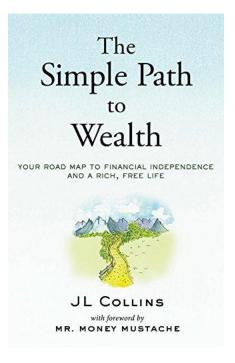
Your Money or Your Life



Millionaire Teacher



The Simple Path to Wealth



"Wealth is the money you didn't spend on stuff"

-Morgan Housel, one of my favourite writers on money

My Financial Goals

No financial vulnerability Freedom to do whatever I want Work optional

INVESTING



Seems scary



3 misconceptions



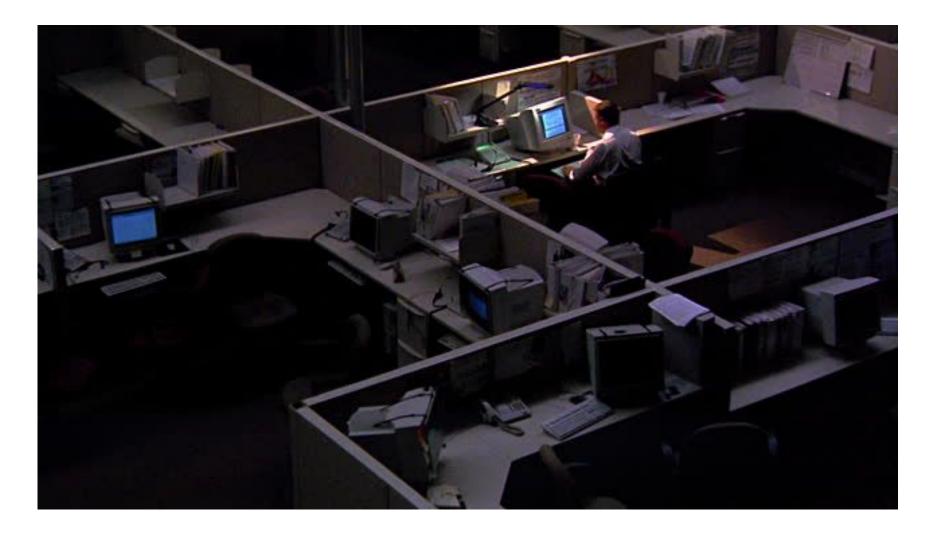
Gambling



Difficult



Time-consuming



Purpose of investing

- Not to get rich
- To keep your spending power
- To grow your wealth slowly over time

Where to get advice?

- A. Bank or other institution
- B. Paid financial advisor
- C. Fee-free financial advisor

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- D. Learn about it yourself

3 factors

- Asset allocation
- Diversification
- Costs (including taxes)
- You can <u>control</u> these

Asset Allocation

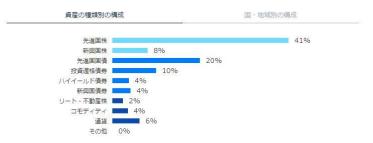
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資産構成 (ポートフォリオ)

世界中の様々な銘柄に資産を分散させてリスクを低減しつつ、理想的なリターンの獲得を目指します。

●資産の種類についてさらに詳しく



Diversification



Costs

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3 main asset types

- Stocks
- Bonds
- Real estate

(there are many more)

Stocks



Bonds



Real Estate



ETFs and mutual funds



3 websites

- RetireJapan
- Bogleheads
- JL Collins

You vs. Professional

Professional: specialized training, access to information, assistants, full-time

You: ...





Where traders sold Valeant

Posted October 23, 2015 by Joshua M Brown

Your favorite stock; see if it's a buy, sell or hold opportunity

This is where I think traders sold Valeant:



Not at the high, mind you, but on the way down before it went, well, waaaay down. I can't imagine anyone who's trading their own money professionally or semiprofessionally is actually still long this stock. They can't possibly be.

Goals-Based Investing

Posted on October 22, 2015

One of the biggest problems with the way many financial firms operate is that they prescribe before they diagnose. They first create a product or portfolio and then try to convince people to invest in it. They try to make a sale without first gaining an understanding of their potential client's circumstances. It's completely backwards.

A number of years ago, the investment office I worked for took a meeting with a large, well-known consultant as a favor. We never planned on using this company's consulting services, but thought it wouldn't hurt to take the meeting to see how they viewed the world. The firm didn't really understand this dynamic and came into the meeting with guns blazing. They had a huge team with a well-rehearsed pitch they used to try and impress us.

The head of the firm wasted no time going into his presentation along with some namedropping of their current client base. He immediately outlined his firm's current investment views, which went something like this:

First of all, you need to have at least 15% of your portfolio invested in timber. And if you're not overweight in middle market mezzanine private equity funds and underweight large market LBOs you're going to be out of luck over the next

You vs. Professional

Professional: quarterly results, outside scrutiny, investors withdraw funds if underperform

You: can invest for the long-term, no outside judgments

You vs. Professional

Professional: wins at active investing

You: win at passive investing (and probably beat the professional in the long-term)

Beating the market

... is mostly unnecessary.

You have a huge advantage if you do nothing.

Fidelity released a study discussing a performance breakdown for their accounts. The clients that did the best were the ones who were dead.

The second best performing set of clients forgot they had Fidelity accounts.

It seems like a formula to beat the market is to start an account, forget about it, then die. Your heirs will thank you and marvel at your investing prowess. OVER 1 MILLION COPIES SOLD

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JAPAN



Everything is in Japanese

 (and no-one understands, least of all normal Japanese people)



Uh-oh, you're American



US Citizen/Green Card

- Must submit tax return
- Foreign Earned Income Exclusion
- Foreign-domiciled funds
- Can't open accounts
- FATCA etc.

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iDeCo



Tax Savings

個人型確定拠出年金に加入した場合の節税額を試算!

計算結果

あなたが個人型確定拠出年金に

加入することで、節税できる金額は・・・

毎年の節税額 43,200円

累計の節税額 907,200円

毎年の節税額を利回りに換算すると・・・

年利 30%

iDeCo

- Tax free, reduces income and local taxes
- Limit depends on work
- Teachers 144,000 per year
- Treated as retirement bonus or pension

Compare Providers



手数料を調べる

加入時、運用期間中等の手数料をお調べいただけます。



2016/10/24現在

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<u>SBI証券(資産50万円以上)</u>	3,857円	167円	64円	4,320円	432円	
<u>楽天証券(資産10万円以上)</u>	2,777円	167円	64円	-	432円	
岡三証券	2,777円	372円	26 9円		432円	
楽天証券(資産10万円未満)	2,777円	393円	290円	-	432円	
三井住友海上火災保険	2,777円	472円	361円	1	432円	
三井住友銀行	2,777円	480円	377円	-	432円	
<u>りそな銀行</u>	2,777円	483円	380円	170	432円	
<u>SBI証券(資産50万円未満)</u>	3,857円	4 91円	388円	4,320円	432円	
<u>ジャパン・ペンション・ナビゲ ニター</u>	2,777円	491円	388円	121	432 円	
住友生命保険相互会社	2,777円	491円	388円	-	432円	



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NISA



NISA

- Wrapper (bowl) for investments
- Capital gains and dividends tax free for five years or 20 years
- Somewhat complex
- 1.2m or 0.4m/adult/year
- Junior NISA 0.8m (but only until end of 2023)



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Robo-advisors



Overseas issues



Worldwide Income

- Resident for tax purposes after 5 years
- OECD tax info sharing from 2017 (ex US)

Assets Abroad

- Overseas assets over 50m
- Jail time and fines

Exit Tax

- Worldwide assets over 100m yen
- Pay capital gains tax

Gift tax and inheritance tax

- Working visa < 10 years residence
- Spouse visa or PR

Nenkin

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Dying in Japan



10 Steps to Win Life

A Step by Step Guide to Financial Superpower (in Japan)

Step 0: Houston, ...

Notice there is a problem.

Step 1: know thyself

Where does the money go?

Step 2: a penny earned

Spend more effectively

Step 3: level up

Earn more

Step 4: escape from danger

Pay off debt*

*interest rate over 1-2%

Step 5: prepare for setbacks

Emergency fund

Step 6: start investing

Max out iDeCo (J401k) account(s)

Step 7: more money

Max out NISA account(s)

Step 8: even more money?

Taxable account, rental property, other investments (crypto, peer to peer lending, starting a business, etc.)

Step 9: retirement

Pension?

Safe withdrawal rate? Dividends/interest?

Step 10: pay it forward

Junior NISA accounts, funding iDeCo (J401k) accounts for children/family, gifts in kind for family, donations to charity

Questions?

- Check retirejapan.com
- Ask a question in the forum
- Get personal coaching