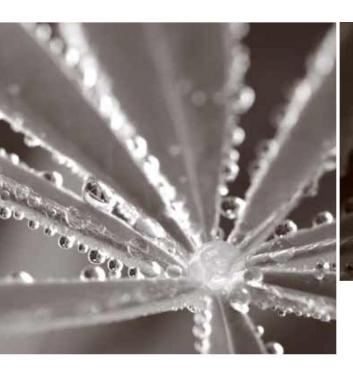


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Please Answer the Following Questions

Circle your choice for each question

1. In general, what type of investor are you?

- A. I feel very comfortable with investment volatility and I am willing to take more risk over longer periods of time to pursue maximum growth of my retirement investment
- B. I am comfortable with investment risk and have time to ride out the ups and downs in the market to help grow my money over time
- C. I am not comfortable with risk but I realize that I need to potentially increase the value of my retirement investment over time
- D. I am very uncomfortable with investment risk

2. What is your primary financial goal?

- A. Long-term wealth accumulation
- B. Retirement income
- C. Current income
- D. Wealth preservation or emergency savings

3. In the long term, how would you like your retirement investments to perform?

- A. Far exceed the rate of inflation
- B. Exceed the rate of inflation
- C. Keep pace with inflation
- D. Concerned more about protecting the value of my principal than the effects of inflation

4. If you could greatly increase your return by increasing your risk, would you:

- A. Take a great deal more risk with some or all of your money
- B. Take a little more risk with all of your money
- C. Take a little more risk with some of your money
- D. Not increase your risk at all

Which scenario describes your career?Do you foresee that your earnings will:

- A. Increase at a rate higher than inflation (new job, promotion, etc.)
- B. Increase at the same rate as inflation
- C. Remain about the same
- D. Decrease (retirement, change to part-time job, etc.)

6. Approximately how many more years do you plan to work until you retire?

- A. 30 years or more
- B. 16 to 30 years
- C. 6 to 15 years
- D. 5 years or fewer

7. Do you anticipate withdrawing any money from your retirement portfolio (via a loan or due to retirement, etc.)?

- A. I do not intend to remove any money in the foreseeable future
- B. I intend to withdraw money within 10 years or more
- C. I intend to withdraw money within 5 to 10 years
- D. I intend to withdraw money within 5 years or fewer

Sample Portfolio Mixes - Asset Allocation Models

The following asset mixes are designed to provide the optimum level of risk and reward as balanced against the time you have until you retire. Obviously, the mix should be tailored according to your changing needs. When applying any asset allocation model to your retirement portfolio, you should consider your entire financial picture.

Short Time Horizon and / or Less Risk Tolerance: 7 to 10 Points

Why this mix? As you approach retirement, you may want to invest more conservatively. However, stocks should still represent a part of your asset allocation to achieve a level of diversification and to help your



Appropriate for Investors Who:

- Seek to preserve investment principal and maintain stability, yet still need some growth
- · Are close to retirement
- Want to reduce volatility

Short to Medium Time Horizon and I or Medium Risk Tolerance: 11 to 14 Points

Why this mix? As your time horizon for retirement gets closer, your portfolio should be balanced between aggressive and conservative investments.



Appropriate for Investors Who:

- · Seek capital appreciation and moderate levels of current income
- · Are interested primarily in growth, with income as a secondary objective
- Have peak earning years remaining before retirement
- Will accept moderate risk

Medium Time Horizon and / or Moderate Risk Tolerance: 15 to 18 Points

Why this mix? If you still have a relatively long time before you retire and have a moderate to high-risk tolerance, investing in stocks for long-term growth potential still makes sense; however, you should add fixed income to help reduce your portfolio volatility.



Appropriate for Investors Who:

- Seek capital appreciation and moderate levels of current income
- Have at least 20 years until retirement
- Will accept increased risk

Medium Time Horizon and / or Moderately Aggressive Risk Tolerance: 19 to 22 Points

Why this mix? As your time horizon to retirement gets closer, your portfolio should be balanced between aggressive and conservative investments. A moderately aggressive portfolio will have a slightly higher allocation to more aggressive investments.



Appropriate for Investors Who:

- Seek capital appreciation over the long term with a degree of stability provided by fixed income
- · Have at least 20 years until retirement
- Will accept increased risk

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Medium to Long Term Time Horizon and / or Moderate to High Risk Tolerance: 23 to 26 Points

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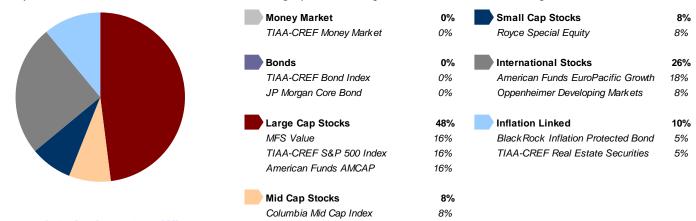


Appropriate for Investors Who:

- Seek capital appreciation over the long term with current income and a lesser degree of stability provided by fixed income
- · Have at least 20 years until retirement
- Will accept increased risk

Long Time Horizon and / or Higher Risk Tolerance: 27 to 28 Points

Why this mix? If you have a long time before you retire or have a tolerance for higher risk, you may want to be more aggressive since your primary objective may be to accumulate wealth for your retirement years. Your portfolio should favor stocks where earnings potential is greater over time, albeit at greater risk.



Appropriate for Investors Who:

- Seek maximum capital appreciation
- Have a long time until retirement
- Will accept high risk and market volatility

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