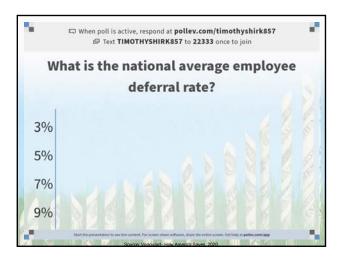
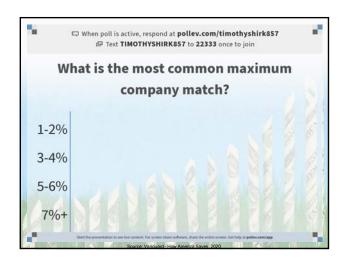


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 At one year of service, elect a 4% contribution
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 Save 1%, get a 1.5% match
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Secret Sauce: Set Up AutoEscalation

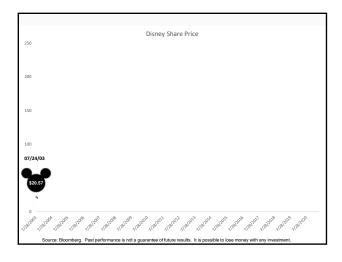
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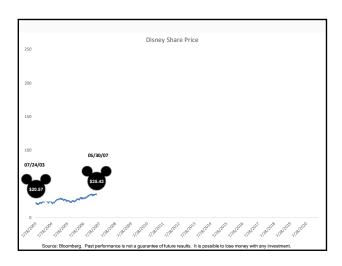


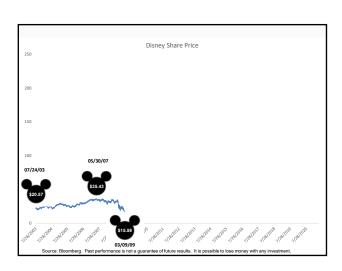


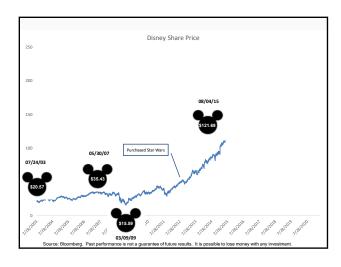


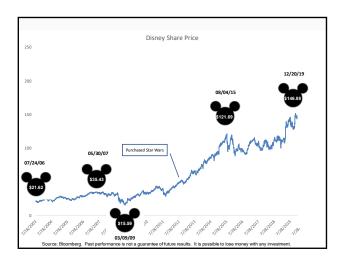


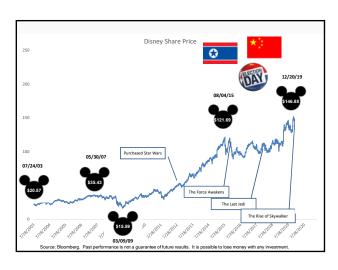


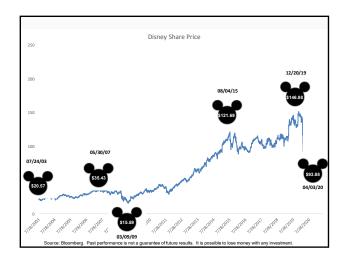


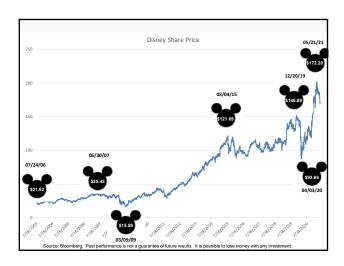


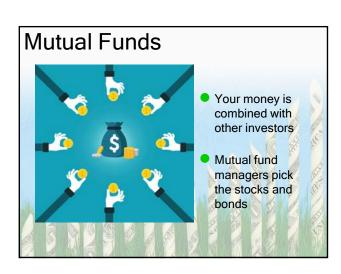


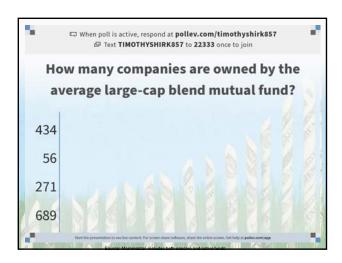


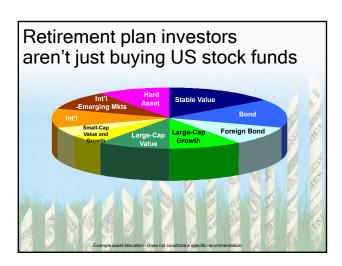






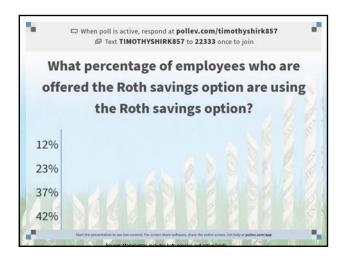


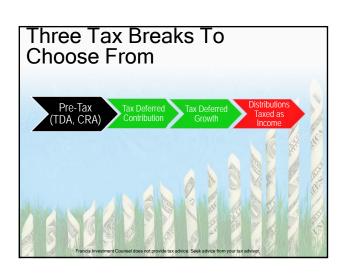


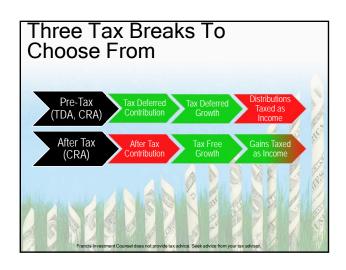


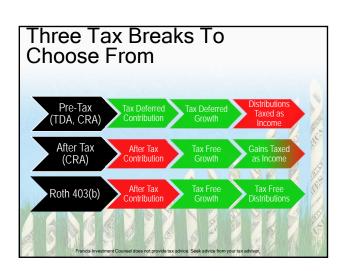










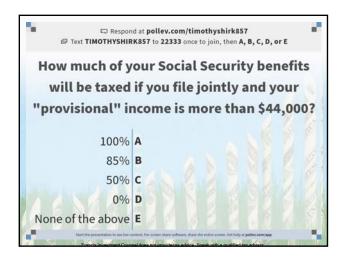


Pretax Might Be Better				
 If you don't have a lot of time for tax-free compounding 				
If you are in high tax bracket now	HE			
If you need to stay under income limits	Min.			
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Roth Might Be Better . . . If you DO have a lot of time for tax-free compounding If you are in lower tax bracket now

After-Tax Might Be Better . . . If you wish to save more than the annual limit 402(g) limit Savers under 50 years old limited to \$19,500 per year (2021) Savers 50 and older may make a "catchup" contribution of \$6,500. 415(c) limit Contributions from all sources limited to \$58,000 (2021) 50+ "catch up" contribution not included in 415(c)

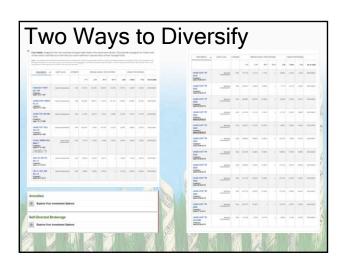


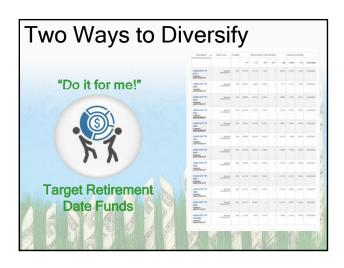


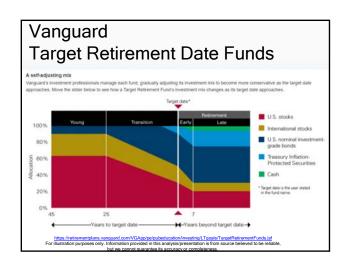
Maybe Both Tax Treatments Make Sense Having both allows you to control your taxable income in retirement Unlike the pre-tax retirement accounts, there are no Required Minimum Distributions if you roll Roth dollars into a Roth IRA Money goes to family income-tax free upon death

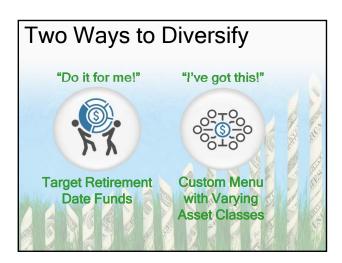






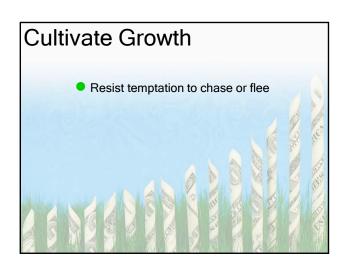




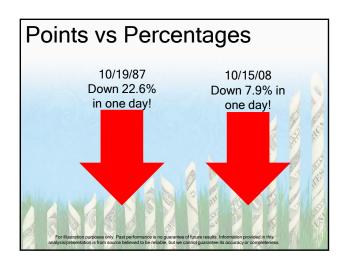


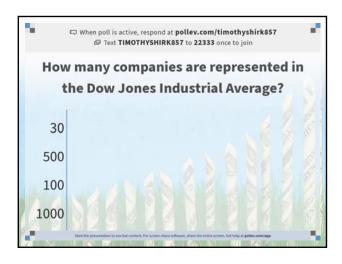






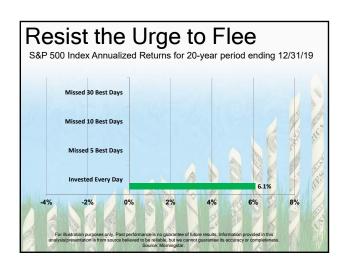


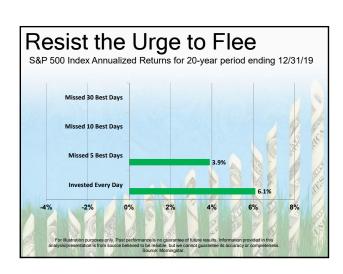


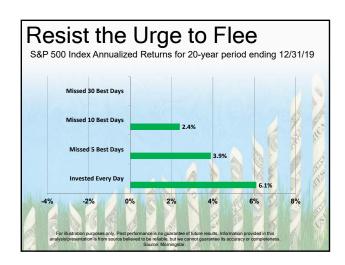


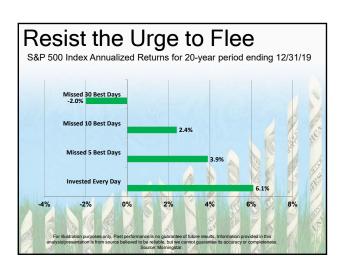


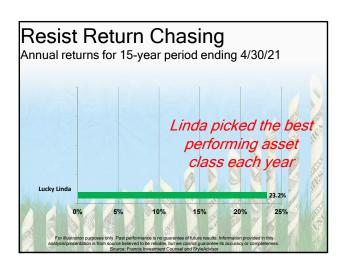


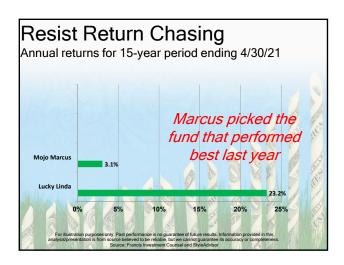


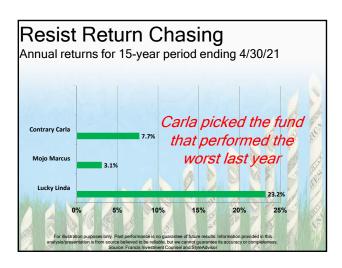


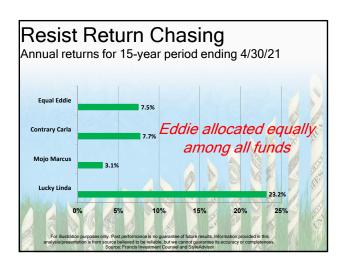


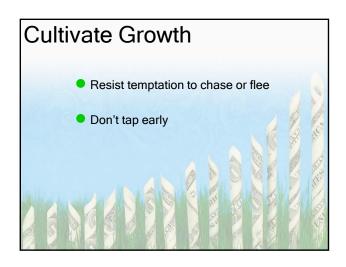


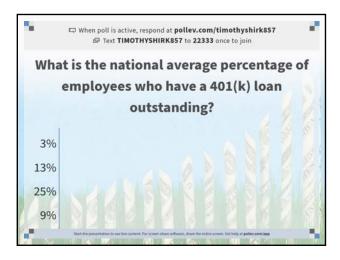








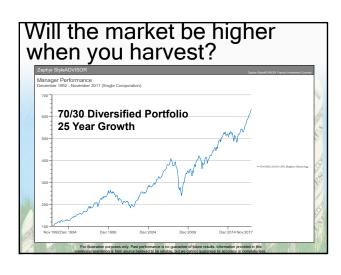


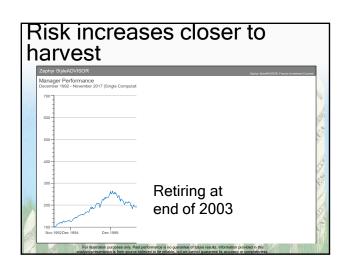


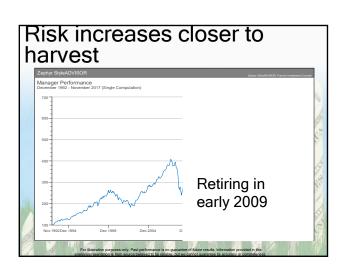
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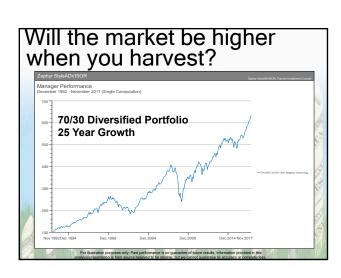












Asset Allocation					
Stocks	Bonds and MM				
80% 75% 70% 65% 60% 55% 50% 45%	20% 25% 30% 35% 40% 45% 50%	Downshift as you near retirement			
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