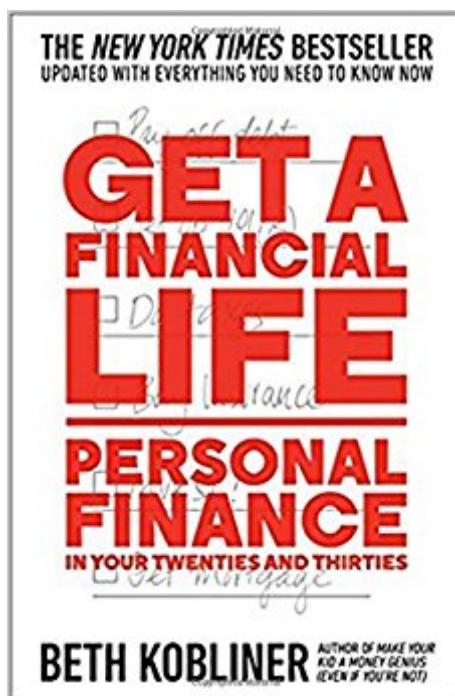


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# Get A Financial Life: Personal Finance In Your Twenties And Thirties



## Synopsis

A completely revised and updated fourth edition of the New York Times bestseller, designed to guide younger adults through the world of personal finance. More than ever before, people in their twenties and thirties need help getting their financial lives in order. And who could blame them? These so-called millennials have come of age in the wake of the worst economic crisis in memory, and are now trying to get by in its aftermath. They owe record levels of student loan debt, face sky-high rents, and struggle to live on a budget in an uncertain economy. It's time for them to get a financial life. For two decades, Beth Kobliner's bestseller has been the financial bible for people in their twenties and thirties. With her down-to-earth style, she has taught them how to get out of debt, learn to save, and invest for their futures. In this completely revised and updated edition, Kobliner shares brand-new insights and concrete, actionable advice geared to help a new generation of readers form healthy financial habits that will last a lifetime. With fresh material that reflects the changing digital world, *Get a Financial Life* remains an essential tool for young people learning how to manage their money. From tackling taxes to boosting credit scores, *Get a Financial Life* can show those just starting out how to decrease their debt, avoid common money mistakes, and navigate the world of personal finance in today's ever-changing landscape.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Those in their twenties and thirties have special financial concerns, including paying off college loans, obtaining credit cards, buying a car, and financing a first house or apartment. Kobliner, a contributing writer for Money magazine, provides some assistance here. She "focuses exclusively

on what you need to know now when you're just starting to pay attention to money matters?whether you earn \$15,000 or \$150,000, whether you're single or married, whether you're financially inclined or financially challenged." Those consulting this book will find useful information and advice, from buying insurance to filing an income tax return. Helpful features include a bibliography of information resources and lists of agencies to contact. This source provides a helpful road map for young people striving for financial security. Recommended for public libraries.?Lucy T. Heckman, St. John's Univ. Lib., Jamaica, N.Y.Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

As one grows older, it becomes increasingly apparent that the oft-repeated admonishment that it is never too early to start saving money is all too true. But the young are often disinclined to think about growing older, and they usually cannot "afford" to start setting money aside. Kobliner, herself a barely thirtysomething who writes for Money magazine, attempts to reach younger readers by speaking their language and tailoring fairly standard financial counsel to the needs and circumstances of those just starting out on their own. Included in her advice on budgeting, credit, banking, investing, retirement planning, home buying, insurance, and taxes are tips on car loans, credit cards, ATMs, bank accounts, mutual funds, retirement savings plans, apartment renting, and paying back student loans. David Rouse --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

One of the best personal finance books out there. Practical straightforward advice for the post-college set and those older adults who have not been paying attention. Written in plain English. Highly recommend for your college grad or late twenties child who is still living at home.

I bought three copies of this book. One for each of my grandchildren. I am impressed with the knowledge and helpfulness that should keep the GKs informed and on the right track as they go through college and into the "real" world.

This book is great for understanding personal finances! There are some great tips and tools provided. I would recommend this to anyone wanting to get their personal finances under control

I found this to be a well-organized guide to personal finance. Though most of the information is good for 20s and 30s year-olds, it's also applicable later in life. (And as the book points out, it's never too

late to start being smart with money.) This book is a great starter for good financial habits.

I bought this book since it was recommended by a professor. It was great! I read it the summer after I graduated. Nothing is rocket science but it's a good resource to point you to what you should be thinking about

One of the most useful and readable books I've ever read. Makes personal finance so interesting and has actually helped me make some changes.

Over the years I've integrated a number of personal finance topics into a college course I teach at MTU. This book provides a great supplement to my class. The author explains things in ample detail, but not so much that it's boring. I highly recommend this book.

I read one of the earlier editions while still in school in the early 2000's. After friends had asked me what book to read to get a grounding in: What are bonds? I realized that almost all of the investing books are either pitching retirement plans for baby boomers who failed to save, or fairly exotic investments like stock options and commodities. Finally I found Beth Kobliner's book again, reread it, and it is just as good as I remembered. The tables are easy to read, and she very clearly explains and illustrates how compound interest can either work for or against you. All the major financial topics that a 20-30 year old is likely to encounter are covered well.

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