

BANKING 101

What you need to know now!



Why do you need a bank account?

- Great tool for managing your personal finances
- Account statements can help you determine how and where you are spending your money and put you on track for a reasonable savings plan.
- Savings accounts often pay interest, which basically earns you free money.



Banks Provide Safety



Both banks and credit unions insure most deposits up to \$100,000 per depositor per institution.





FDIC: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



NCUA: National Credit Union Administration



Services Offered By Banks

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Loans
- Money Orders & Cashier Checks
- Insurance
- Notary
- Identity/Credit Monitoring
- Credit Cards



Checking Accounts

90%

of transactions involving money are made with checks.



How do I write a check?



- Current date
- 2. Payee (name of person or organization you're paying)
- 3. Amount in dollars
- 4. Amount in words
- 5. Your signature
- 6. Note about the check (optional)



Savings Accounts

Why should I have savings?

- To reach financial goals
- To cover emergencies
- To make major purchases
- To provide for retirement



Savings Accounts

Types

- Online Savings Account
- Money Market Account
- Interest Checking Account
- CD Account
- IRA & Trust Accounts
- Investment Options



Savings Accounts

Rule of 72

- Divide 72 by the interest rate to estimate the number of years it takes for your money to double
- For example: At 6% your money will double in 12 years



Loans

- Auto Loans
- Student Loans
- Mortgage Loans
- Personal Loans
- Business Loans





Money Orders

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Cashier's Checks

Most grocery stores, post offices, pharmacies	Where to Get Them	Banks and credit unions only
Perceived to be less secure	Trust	Guaranteed by the bank
As low as \$1	Cost	\$10 or more
Only the first \$200 available within 1 day	Funds Availability	The first \$5,000 available within 1 day



Insurance



- Auto Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Home Insurance
- Business Insurance



Notary Services

- A notary public (or notary, or public notary) verifies the authenticity of your most important transactions.
- Their consent is often the final step in establishing power of attorney, closing on a home, or opening a retirement account.



Notary Service Examples

- Estates
- Deeds
- Powers of attorney
- Affidavits

- Licenses
- Contracts
- Loan documents
- Trusts



Notary Services

- Cost is typically \$25
- Your bank should offer notary services to account holders for free.

How to Get a Notarized Document

- 1. Visit a Notary
- 2. Provide your identity
- 3. Sign the document
- 4. Have the Notary stamp the document
- 5. Pay any fees



Identity/Credit Monitoring

Identity Monitoring

Tracks when personal information is used in ways that don't show up on credit reports

- Change of address requests
- Websites used by identity thieves to trade stolen information
- Court or arrest records



Identity/Credit Monitoring

Credit Monitoring

Tracks activity on credit reports only

- Change in credit limits
- Change in personal information
- New loan or credit card opened
- Credit history checked by third parties



Credit Cards

- Build your credit
- Compare credit cards
- Better protection against fraud
- Purchase protection
- Emergencies



Credit Card Types

- Secured Credit Card
- Balance Transfer Card
- Rewards Cards
- Student Credit Cards
- Store Cards