

personal finance google sheet

Mastering Your Money: The Power of a Personal Finance Google Sheet

personal finance google sheet offers a remarkably accessible and powerful platform for individuals to take control of their financial lives. In an era where digital tools are integral to daily routines, leveraging a spreadsheet like Google Sheets for budgeting and financial tracking is an intelligent and cost-effective strategy. This comprehensive guide will delve into the multifaceted benefits and practical applications of using a personal finance Google Sheet, from initial setup to advanced customization, enabling you to achieve your financial goals with clarity and precision. We will explore how to create effective budgets, track expenses accurately, monitor investments, and gain insightful analyses that empower informed financial decisions.

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What is a Personal Finance Google Sheet?

A personal finance Google Sheet is essentially a digital spreadsheet, created and managed using Google's free online platform, designed specifically to organize, track, and analyze an individual's financial data. Unlike rigid, pre-formatted budgeting apps, a Google Sheet offers unparalleled flexibility, allowing users to tailor it precisely to their unique financial situation and reporting preferences. This adaptability makes it an ideal tool for a wide spectrum of users, from those just starting to manage their money to seasoned investors seeking sophisticated tracking capabilities. The core purpose is to provide a centralized hub for all financial information, facilitating better understanding and control.

The fundamental concept involves inputting various financial details, such as income, expenses, savings, debts, and investments, into different cells and columns. Google Sheets then utilizes formulas and functions to perform calculations, generate summaries, and visualize data through charts and graphs. This dynamic

nature transforms raw numbers into actionable insights, demystifying complex financial landscapes. Whether you're aiming to reduce debt, save for a down payment, or simply understand where your money goes each month, a well-structured personal finance Google Sheet can be your most valuable ally.

Benefits of Using Google Sheets for Personal Finance

The advantages of employing a personal finance Google Sheet are numerous and significant, contributing to a more proactive and informed approach to money management. One of the most compelling benefits is its cost-effectiveness; Google Sheets is a free service, eliminating the need for expensive budgeting software subscriptions. This accessibility makes robust financial tracking available to everyone, regardless of their income level. Furthermore, the cloud-based nature of Google Sheets ensures that your financial data is accessible from any device with an internet connection, promoting real-time updates and consistent oversight.

Another key advantage is its unparalleled customization. You are not constrained by pre-defined categories or reporting structures. You can create a system that perfectly mirrors your spending habits, income streams, and financial goals. This level of personalization fosters a deeper engagement with your finances, making the process less of a chore and more of an empowering activity. The ability to share your sheet with a partner or financial advisor also facilitates collaborative financial planning and accountability, further enhancing its utility.

- Cost-effective: Free to use with a Google account.
- Accessibility: Access from any device with internet connectivity.
- Customization: Tailor to individual needs and preferences.
- Collaboration: Easy sharing for joint financial management.
- Scalability: Adapts to growing financial complexity.
- Data Visualization: Charts and graphs provide clear insights.
- Integration: Can link with other Google services.

Getting Started: Setting Up Your Personal Finance Google Sheet

Embarking on the journey of setting up a personal finance Google Sheet is straightforward and requires only a few basic steps. First, you'll need a Google account, which is free to create if you don't already have one. Once logged in, navigate to Google Sheets and create a new blank spreadsheet. Give your sheet a clear and descriptive title, such as "My Personal Finance Tracker" or "2024 Budget & Expenses." This initial organization sets the stage for a user-friendly experience moving forward.

The next crucial step is to define the core structure of your spreadsheet. Think about the main categories of financial information you want to track. Common starting points include sections for income, expenses, savings goals, and debt repayment. Consider creating separate tabs (sheets within the workbook) for different aspects of your finances, such as a dedicated tab for your monthly budget, another for tracking all transactions, and perhaps a third for investments. This modular approach helps keep your data organized and prevents the main sheet from becoming overwhelming.

Structuring Your Sheet for Clarity

To ensure your personal finance Google Sheet is effective, a logical structure is paramount. Begin by establishing distinct columns for key data points within each section. For an expense tracker, essential columns would include the date of the transaction, the payee (who you paid), the category of the expense (e.g., groceries, rent, utilities, entertainment), the subcategory for more granular tracking (e.g., within groceries, you might list produce, dairy, meat), and the amount spent. For income, columns might include the date received, the source of income, and the amount.

Consistency in data entry is key to accurate reporting. Establish clear rules for how you will categorize expenses and income. For instance, decide if you will record expenses on the day they are incurred or when they are paid. Similarly, consider how you will handle recurring bills and subscriptions. Implementing a systematic approach from the outset will save you time and prevent confusion down the line, ensuring that your financial data accurately reflects your real-world financial activities.

Essential Components of a Personal Finance Google Sheet

A robust personal finance Google Sheet typically comprises several interconnected components designed to provide a holistic view of your financial health. At its core, a budgeting section is vital, outlining your planned income and expenditure for a given period, usually monthly. This involves setting realistic targets for various spending categories based on your income and financial goals. This serves as your financial roadmap.

Following the budget, an expense and income tracker is indispensable. This is where you meticulously record every transaction, detailing the date, source/payee, category, and amount. This data directly feeds into your budget, allowing you to see how your actual spending compares to your planned spending. Without this detailed record-keeping, your budget remains a theoretical exercise. Savings and investment tracking sections are also crucial for monitoring progress towards long-term financial objectives, such as retirement or a down payment on a home.

Income Tracking

Accurate income tracking is the bedrock of any sound financial plan. In your personal finance Google Sheet, dedicate a section or tab to meticulously record all sources of income. This includes your primary salary, any freelance earnings, rental income, interest from savings accounts, or dividends from investments. For each income entry, you should record the date it was received, the source, and the net amount after taxes and deductions. This granular detail allows you to understand your true disposable income and informs your budgeting decisions.

By aggregating your income over a month or year, you gain a clear picture of your earning potential. This data is crucial for setting realistic budget limits and for identifying opportunities to increase your income through side hustles or negotiating pay raises. Consistent and thorough income tracking ensures that your financial plan is built on a solid foundation of known earnings, rather than assumptions.

Expense Tracking

Expense tracking is arguably the most critical function of a personal finance Google Sheet for most individuals. This involves diligently logging every dollar that leaves your possession. A well-organized expense tracker will have columns for the date, a description of the purchase (e.g., "Groceries at Safeway"), the vendor or payee, and most importantly, the category and subcategory. Categories might include essentials like housing, utilities, food, and transportation, while subcategories can offer more detail, such as "dining out" within "food" or "gas" within "transportation."

The accuracy of your expense tracking directly influences the effectiveness of your budget. By regularly reviewing your spending patterns, you can identify areas where you might be overspending, discover potential savings, and make more informed decisions about your financial priorities. Many people find it helpful to categorize expenses as fixed (rent, mortgage, loan payments) or variable (groceries, entertainment, clothing) to better understand where they have the most control over spending.

Budgeting Implementation

Implementing a budget within your Google Sheet transforms raw financial data into a strategic plan. Start by creating a "Budget" tab or section that lists your projected income for the month and allocates specific amounts to each expense category. This involves setting realistic spending limits for variable expenses based on your historical spending data and financial goals. For example, if you aim to save 15% of your income, you'll need to allocate funds accordingly across your expense categories.

As you track your actual income and expenses throughout the month, you can then compare these figures against your budgeted amounts. This comparison is where the real power of the Google Sheet lies. You can easily see if you are on track, over budget, or under budget in specific categories. Many users incorporate conditional formatting to visually highlight categories that are approaching or exceeding their limits, providing an immediate alert for potential overspending.

Budgeting Strategies with Google Sheets

Google Sheets provides a flexible canvas for implementing various popular budgeting strategies, allowing you to choose the one that best suits your personality and financial situation. The traditional zero-based budget, where every dollar of income is assigned a job (either spending or saving), can be effectively managed. You list your income, then allocate every expense and savings contribution until your income minus expenses and savings equals zero. This method ensures intentionality with every dollar.

Alternatively, the 50/30/20 rule is another strategy easily visualized in a Google Sheet. This involves allocating 50% of your after-tax income to needs (housing, utilities, groceries), 30% to wants (entertainment, dining out, hobbies), and 20% to savings and debt repayment. You can create columns and formulas to track your spending against these percentages, providing a high-level overview of your financial allocation. The key is to adapt these strategies to fit your personal financial landscape and track progress consistently.

The Zero-Based Budget Approach

The zero-based budget is a powerful method for maximizing financial control. In your Google Sheet, you would list your total expected income for the month. Then, you create a detailed list of all anticipated expenses, categorizing them as essential (rent, utilities) and non-essential (entertainment, subscriptions). For each category, you assign a specific dollar amount. The core principle is that your total planned expenses and savings must equal your total planned income, leaving no room for unaccounted-for spending.

Using formulas in your Google Sheet, you can sum up all your allocated expenses and subtract this total

from your income. The goal is to have this final figure be zero. If it's not zero, you adjust the amounts allocated to various categories until it balances. This method forces you to be highly intentional with your money, ensuring that every dollar is working towards your financial goals, whether that's saving for a large purchase, paying down debt, or investing.

The 50/30/20 Rule Implementation

The 50/30/20 rule offers a simpler, guideline-based approach to budgeting, which Google Sheets can easily facilitate. Begin by calculating your total monthly income after taxes. Then, set target amounts for each of the three main categories: 50% for needs, 30% for wants, and 20% for savings and debt repayment. In your Google Sheet, you can create summary sections that automatically calculate these target amounts based on your declared income.

As you log your actual expenses, you can categorize them into 'Needs,' 'Wants,' or 'Savings/Debt.' Your Google Sheet can then automatically sum up the spending within each of these broad buckets. You can then easily compare your actual spending against the target percentages. This visual comparison allows you to quickly assess if you are overspending in 'wants' and need to cut back, or if you are successfully meeting your savings goals. It provides a flexible yet structured way to manage your money.

Tracking Income and Expenses

The meticulous tracking of income and expenses is the engine that drives the effectiveness of any personal finance management system, and Google Sheets excels in this regard. By creating dedicated sections for both incoming and outgoing funds, you build a detailed financial history that is crucial for analysis and planning. Consistent data entry ensures that your financial picture is accurate and up-to-date, allowing for informed decision-making.

The beauty of using a spreadsheet lies in its ability to aggregate this data and present it in meaningful ways. Through formulas, you can calculate your net income, total spending by category, and identify trends that might otherwise go unnoticed. This granular level of tracking empowers you to identify areas for potential savings and to ensure that your spending aligns with your financial goals and budget.

Automating Data Entry (When Possible)

While manual entry is often necessary, exploring ways to automate data entry can significantly streamline the process of tracking income and expenses in your personal finance Google Sheet. Some banking

institutions offer features to export transaction history, often in CSV format, which can then be imported into Google Sheets. This significantly reduces the time spent typing in individual transactions.

For recurring income, like a salary, you can set up formulas to automatically populate the income tab each pay period, assuming a consistent amount. Similarly, for recurring bills like rent or mortgage payments, you can create a template that auto-fills these entries on their due dates. While complete automation might not always be feasible due to the diverse nature of transactions, any steps taken to reduce manual input will enhance the sustainability and accuracy of your tracking efforts.

Categorization Best Practices

Effective categorization is the cornerstone of meaningful financial analysis. When tracking expenses, aim for a system that is both detailed enough to be insightful and broad enough to be manageable. Start with broad categories like Housing, Transportation, Food, Utilities, Entertainment, Personal Care, and Debt Payments. Within these, create subcategories for greater specificity.

For example, under 'Food,' you might have subcategories for 'Groceries,' 'Restaurants,' and 'Coffee Shops.' Under 'Transportation,' you could have 'Gas,' 'Public Transport,' and 'Car Maintenance.' The key is to create a system that you can consistently apply to every transaction. Avoid overly granular subcategories that become too cumbersome to maintain, but ensure enough detail to identify specific spending patterns. Regularly reviewing your categories to ensure they still align with your spending habits is also a good practice.

Monitoring Savings and Investments

Beyond day-to-day budgeting and expense tracking, a personal finance Google Sheet serves as an invaluable tool for monitoring progress towards long-term financial objectives, such as building savings and growing investments. By dedicating specific sections to these areas, you can gain a clear understanding of your financial trajectory and make informed adjustments to accelerate your progress.

Tracking your savings goals, whether for a down payment, an emergency fund, or a vacation, allows you to visualize your progress and stay motivated. Similarly, monitoring your investment portfolio, including stocks, bonds, and retirement accounts, provides insights into your portfolio's performance and helps you make strategic decisions about asset allocation and risk management. This long-term perspective is crucial for building sustainable wealth.

Emergency Fund Tracking

An emergency fund is a critical component of financial security, designed to cover unexpected expenses like job loss, medical emergencies, or major home repairs without derailing your long-term financial goals. In your personal finance Google Sheet, create a dedicated section to track your emergency fund's growth. This section should clearly state your target emergency fund amount (typically 3-6 months of living expenses) and track the balance as you contribute to it.

You can use formulas to calculate the percentage of your target that you have saved, providing a clear visual indicator of your progress. Regularly allocating a portion of your income to this fund and recording each contribution will help you build this crucial safety net. The visibility provided by the Google Sheet can be a powerful motivator to stay disciplined with your savings efforts.

Investment Portfolio Overview

For those with investments, a personal finance Google Sheet can provide a centralized overview of your portfolio's performance. While it may not replace sophisticated investment platforms for real-time trading, it can serve as an excellent tool for tracking overall asset allocation, purchase costs, current values, and realized gains or losses over time. You can create a table listing each investment, its type, the number of shares or units, the purchase price, the current market price, and the total value.

Formulas can then be used to calculate your overall portfolio value, your profit or loss, and the percentage return on investment. This allows you to periodically review your investment strategy, rebalance your portfolio if necessary, and ensure that your investments are aligned with your risk tolerance and long-term financial goals. Many users find it helpful to update this section quarterly or semi-annually.

Advanced Features and Customization

Once you have a solid foundation for your personal finance Google Sheet, you can explore its advanced features and customization options to unlock even greater power and insight. Google Sheets offers a vast array of functions, conditional formatting, and data visualization tools that can transform your simple spreadsheet into a sophisticated financial dashboard. These advanced capabilities allow you to tailor the sheet to your specific needs, automate repetitive tasks, and gain deeper analytical perspectives.

The true strength of Google Sheets lies in its adaptability. You are not limited by pre-set parameters; you can build the exact financial tracking and reporting system that works for you. This might involve creating custom reports, setting up alerts for specific financial events, or integrating data from other sources to

provide a more comprehensive financial picture. By leveraging these advanced features, you can move beyond basic tracking to proactive financial management.

Using Formulas and Functions

Google Sheets' power is amplified by its extensive library of formulas and functions. These are the building blocks for automated calculations and data analysis. For instance, the SUM function can total your income or expenses, AVERAGE can calculate your average monthly spending, and COUNTIF can tell you how many times you visited a particular store. More advanced functions like VLOOKUP can be used to pull data from one part of your sheet to another, creating more dynamic reports.

You can also create custom formulas to track specific metrics, such as your debt-to-income ratio or savings rate. Learning even a few basic formulas can significantly enhance the utility of your personal finance Google Sheet, automating calculations that would otherwise be tedious and prone to error. Experimenting with different functions is key to uncovering their potential for your specific financial tracking needs.

Conditional Formatting for Visual Alerts

Conditional formatting is a game-changer for quickly identifying trends and potential issues within your financial data. This feature allows you to automatically change the appearance of cells (e.g., change background color, text color, or add an icon) based on specific criteria. For example, you can set up conditional formatting to highlight any expense category that exceeds its budgeted amount in red, providing an immediate visual cue that you need to adjust your spending.

Similarly, you can use it to highlight savings goals that are nearing completion or to identify unusually high or low spending in certain areas. By setting up rules for your budget, you can instantly see which categories are performing well and which require more attention. This visual feedback loop makes it easier to stay on track with your financial plan without having to scrutinize every number manually.

Creating Charts and Graphs

Data visualization is crucial for understanding complex financial information at a glance. Google Sheets offers a wide range of charting and graphing options that can transform your raw data into easily digestible visuals. Pie charts are excellent for showing the proportion of spending across different categories. Bar charts can effectively compare income versus expenses over several months or track the growth of your savings over time.

Line graphs are ideal for visualizing trends, such as the gradual increase in your investment portfolio value or the steady decrease of a loan balance. By creating charts that represent your key financial metrics, you can quickly identify patterns, celebrate progress, and make more informed decisions about your financial strategy. Regularly updating these visuals can provide a powerful motivational boost.

Tips for Effective Personal Finance Google Sheet Management

To truly harness the power of your personal finance Google Sheet, consistent and disciplined management is essential. Without a systematic approach, even the most well-designed spreadsheet can fall into disarray, rendering it less effective. Implementing a few key practices will ensure that your financial tracking remains accurate, insightful, and sustainable over the long term. These tips focus on habit formation, data integrity, and continuous improvement.

The goal is to make financial management an integrated part of your routine, rather than a chore to be avoided. By fostering good habits and regularly reviewing your data, you can ensure that your Google Sheet remains a dynamic and valuable tool for achieving your financial aspirations. Think of it as tending to a garden; consistent care yields bountiful results.

Establish a Regular Review Cadence

Consistency is paramount when managing a personal finance Google Sheet. Establish a regular schedule for reviewing and updating your spreadsheet. For most people, this means a weekly check-in to log all new transactions and review spending against the budget. A monthly review is also critical for analyzing overall performance, adjusting the budget for the upcoming month, and tracking progress on savings and investment goals.

This cadence ensures that your data is always up-to-date, preventing the overwhelming task of catching up on weeks or months of missed entries. It also allows for timely adjustments to your spending habits, enabling you to stay on track with your financial objectives before small discrepancies become significant issues. Treat these review sessions as important appointments with yourself.

Back Up Your Data

While Google Sheets automatically saves your work to the cloud, it's always prudent to have a backup strategy for your critical financial data. You can periodically download your spreadsheet in various formats (e.g., .xlsx, .pdf) and store these backups in a separate secure location, such as an external hard drive or a

different cloud storage service. This provides an extra layer of security against unforeseen data loss or account issues.

Although rare, technical glitches or accidental deletions can occur. Having a reliable backup ensures that your hard-earned financial data is protected. This simple practice can offer significant peace of mind, knowing that your financial history is secure and recoverable should the need arise. Regularly scheduled backups, perhaps coinciding with your monthly review, are an excellent habit to cultivate.

Continuously Refine Your System

Your financial life is not static, and neither should your personal finance Google Sheet be. As your income, expenses, goals, and priorities evolve, your spreadsheet should adapt accordingly. Regularly assess whether your current categorization system is still serving you well. Are there new spending categories you need to add? Are some categories too broad or too narrow?

Don't be afraid to experiment with new formulas, charts, or budgeting strategies. The beauty of Google Sheets is its flexibility. Periodically revisiting your setup, perhaps annually or when a significant life event occurs (like a new job, marriage, or the birth of a child), will ensure that your spreadsheet remains a relevant and powerful tool for managing your finances effectively. Continuous refinement keeps your system dynamic and aligned with your current life circumstances.

Conclusion: Empowering Your Financial Future

Mastering your personal finances is a journey, and a well-managed personal finance Google Sheet is an indispensable companion on that path. By embracing the flexibility, accessibility, and analytical power of this free tool, individuals can move from financial uncertainty to empowered control. From detailed budgeting and expense tracking to monitoring savings and investments, the possibilities are vast and entirely customizable to your unique needs.

The act of diligently tracking and analyzing your financial data fosters a deeper understanding of your spending habits, income streams, and progress towards your goals. This knowledge is the foundation for making smarter financial decisions, identifying areas for improvement, and ultimately, building a more secure and prosperous financial future. Start today, remain consistent, and watch as your personal finance Google Sheet becomes a cornerstone of your financial well-being.

FAQ

Q: What are the basic requirements to start using a personal finance Google Sheet?

A: To start using a personal finance Google Sheet, you only need a free Google account. This allows you access to Google Sheets, where you can create a new spreadsheet from scratch or utilize a pre-made template. An internet connection is also necessary for accessing and editing your sheet online, though offline access is also possible with proper setup.

Q: Can I use a personal finance Google Sheet on my mobile phone?

A: Yes, absolutely. Google Sheets offers dedicated mobile applications for both iOS and Android devices. These apps allow you to view, edit, and manage your personal finance Google Sheet on the go, ensuring you can track expenses or check your budget from anywhere.

Q: How can I make my personal finance Google Sheet more visually appealing and easier to understand?

A: You can enhance the visual appeal and readability of your personal finance Google Sheet by using conditional formatting to highlight important data points (like overspending), creating various charts and graphs (pie charts, bar graphs, line charts) to visualize trends and spending patterns, and organizing your data with clear headings and color-coding across different tabs or sections.

Q: What are some common formulas used in personal finance Google Sheets?

A: Common formulas include SUM (to total values), AVERAGE (to calculate averages), COUNTIF (to count cells that meet a specific criterion), SUMIF (to sum values based on a condition), and VLOOKUP (to search for a value in one column and return a corresponding value from another). These help automate calculations for budgets, expense summaries, and more.

Q: Is it safe to store my financial information in a Google Sheet?

A: Google employs robust security measures to protect user data stored on its servers. However, it's essential to practice good digital hygiene, such as using a strong, unique password for your Google account and enabling two-factor authentication. You can also download backups of your sheet and store them

securely offline for added peace of mind.

Q: How often should I update my personal finance Google Sheet?

A: It is highly recommended to update your personal finance Google Sheet regularly. A weekly update to log all transactions and review spending against your budget is ideal. A more comprehensive monthly review to analyze your overall financial performance, adjust the budget, and track savings and investment progress is also crucial.

Q: Can I share my personal finance Google Sheet with my partner?

A: Yes, Google Sheets allows you to share your spreadsheet with others, enabling collaborative financial management. You can control the level of access granted, allowing your partner to view or edit the sheet, which is very useful for couples managing joint finances.

Q: What if I'm not good at math or formulas? Can I still use a personal finance Google Sheet?

A: Absolutely. While formulas add power, you can start with a basic setup by manually entering data and using simple sums. Many free personal finance templates are available online that come with pre-built formulas. As you become more comfortable, you can gradually learn and incorporate more advanced functions.

Q: How do I categorize my expenses effectively in a Google Sheet?

A: Effective categorization involves creating broad categories (e.g., Housing, Food, Transportation) and then breaking them down into more specific subcategories (e.g., Groceries, Restaurants under Food; Rent, Mortgage under Housing). Aim for a balance between detail and manageability, and be consistent with your entries.

Q: Are there any pre-made templates for personal finance Google Sheets?

A: Yes, Google Sheets offers a gallery of pre-made templates that you can access directly from the Google Sheets homepage. You can also find numerous free personal finance templates created by third-party websites that you can import into your Google account. These templates can provide a great starting point and save you time in setup.

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personal finance google sheet: *Understanding the Mathematics of Personal Finance*

Lawrence N. Dworsky, 2009-09-22 A user-friendly presentation of the essential concepts and tools for calculating real costs and profits in personal finance *Understanding the Mathematics of Personal Finance* explains how mathematics, a simple calculator, and basic computer spreadsheets can be used to break down and understand even the most complex loan structures. In an easy-to-follow style, the book clearly explains the workings of basic financial calculations, captures the concepts behind loans and interest in a step-by-step manner, and details how these steps can be implemented for practical purposes. Rather than simply providing investment and borrowing strategies, the author successfully equips readers with the skills needed to make accurate and effective decisions in all aspects of personal finance ventures, including mortgages, annuities, life insurance, and credit card debt. The book begins with a primer on mathematics, covering the basics of arithmetic operations and notations, and proceeds to explore the concepts of interest, simple interest, and compound interest. Subsequent chapters illustrate the application of these concepts to common types of personal finance exchanges, including: Loan amortization and savings Mortgages, reverse mortgages, and viatical settlements Prepayment penalties Credit cards The book provides readers with the tools needed to calculate real costs and profits using various financial instruments. Mathematically inclined readers will enjoy the inclusion of mathematical derivations, but these sections are visually distinct from the text and can be skipped without the loss of content or complete understanding of the material. In addition, references to online calculators and instructions for building the calculations involved in a spreadsheet are provided. Furthermore, a related Web site features additional problem sets, the spreadsheet calculators that are referenced and used throughout the book, and links to various other financial calculators. *Understanding the Mathematics of Personal Finance* is an excellent book for finance courses at the undergraduate level. It is also an essential reference for individuals who are interested in learning how to make effective financial decisions in their everyday lives.

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personal financial management with applications of Shariah principles that suit both students and working people for entertaining applications. It begins with introducing wealth management, explaining how wealth can be created, accumulated, mobilized, preserved and purified. This book guides readers on investing their surplus income in the stock, bond, property and commodity markets that comply with Shariah principles. It describes how important it is for readers to have personal financial planning in their retirement, estate, and inheritance. It will plans that could provide regular returns and avoid the risk of losing their pension or EPF money. It concludes how easy it is to have their set of personal finance in terms of personal assets, personal, debts and personal income as a practical way to control expenses and hence avoid becoming bankrupt at the young ages of 25-40 years.

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personal finance google sheet: Personal Finance and Investments Keith Redhead, 2008-09-15 In this book, the author draws from finance, psychology, economics, and other disciplines in business and the social sciences, recognising that personal finance and investments are subjects of study in their own right rather than merely branches of another discipline. Considerable attention is given to topics which are either ignored or given very little attention in other texts. These include: the psychology of investment decision-making stock market bubbles and crashes property investment the use of derivatives in investment management regulation of investments business. More traditional subject areas are also thoroughly covered, including: investment analysis portfolio management capital market theory market efficiency international investing bond markets institutional investments option pricing macroeconomics the interpretation of company accounts. Packed with over one hundred exercises, examples and exhibits and a helpful glossary of key terms, this book helps readers grasp the relevant principles of money management. It avoids non-essential mathematics and provides a novel new approach to the study of personal finance and investments. This book will be essential for students and researchers engaged with personal finance, investments, behavioural finance, financial derivatives and financial economics. This book also comes with a supporting website that includes two updated chapters, a new article featuring a behavioural model of the dot com, further exercises, a full glossary and a regularly updated blog from the author.

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