

Get to Know Fidelity and Next Steps to Take Now







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Kerri joined Fidelity in 1999. Prior to her current role, she was responsible for designing and facilitating learning solutions for internal associates as a member of Learning & Development.

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Three key questions



What does it mean for me?



What do I need to know?







What do I need to do now?



Have you had a chance to log in to view your Fidelity account?







NO



I don't know how



What does it mean for me, now that my plan is with Fidelity?





What do I need to know about the changes in my plan?







What do I need to do now?



Get to know NetBenefits®



Review your Fidelity account



Check up on your finances



Get to know NetBenefits®



Designed to help answer your questions



Tools and calculators



Videos, articles, and workshops



View and make account changes



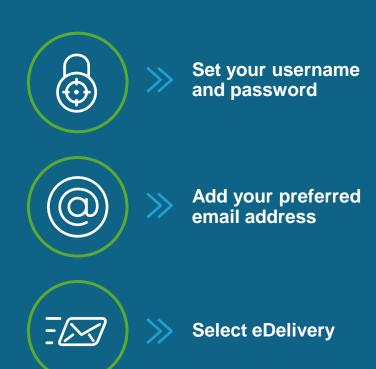
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Get Started



NetBenefits®





When was the last time you made a change to your contributions?



When I joined my employer



In the last six months



In the last year



More than a year ago



I don't remember

Next steps



Review your checklist



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Before investing in any mutual fund, consider the investment objectives, risks, charges, and expenses. Contact Fidelity for a prospectus or, if available, a summary prospectus containing this information. Read it carefully.

Investing involves risk, including risk of loss.

Screen shots are for illustrative purposes only.

Stock markets are volatile and can fluctuate significantly in response to company, industry, political, regulatory, market, or economic developments. Investing in stock involves risks, including the loss of principal.

In general, the bond market is volatile, and fixed income securities carry interest rate risk. (As interest rates rise, bond prices usually fall, and vice versa. This effect is usually more pronounced for longer-term securities). Fixed income securities also carry inflation risk, liquidity risk, call risk, and credit and default risks for both issuers and counterparties. Lower-quality fixed income securities involve greater risk of default or price changes due to potential changes in the credit quality of the issuer.

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