

my529[®] Utah's educational savings plan

1 What is a 529 plan? Why choose a 529 plan over a bank account or other investment?

529 plans are designed to encourage families to invest for higher education. Earnings grow deferred from federal and state income taxes, and withdrawals are tax-free when used for qualified higher education expenses.

2 Why choose my529?

- Utah's highly rated plan has been helping families for more than 20 years.
- my529 is direct-sold, which means adults can set up an account directly with my529.
- Fees are among the lowest in the nation—that keeps more in your account to invest for education.

3 How and where can you use my529 funds?

Withdraw funds tax-free to pay for qualified higher education expenses, including:

- Tuition and fees.
- Books, supplies and equipment.
- Computers, software, related equipment and internet access.
- Room and board for students enrolled at least half-time.

Funds can be used at eligible educational institutions that are qualified to participate in federal student aid programs—colleges, universities and technical schools in the United States or abroad, not just schools in Utah. Funds also can be used for registered apprenticeships.

4 How can I start?

- Accounts are free to open.
- No ongoing contribution or minimum balance is required.

- Account owners must be at least 18 with a Social Security or Taxpayer Identification Number to open an account. Account owners save for a beneficiary, who must also have a SSN or TIN, and can be a relative or a friend.
- Account owners control the account and determine how the funds are used. Beneficiaries do not have access to the account.
- my529 has 13 investment options.
- Save what you can, when you can. Even small amounts add up over time.

5 What happens if post-high school plans change?

- Switch the beneficiary to a member of the family.
- You can also make a nonqualified withdrawal that is subject to tax consequences.
- Unforeseen circumstances may permit you to withdraw funds with no tax penalty. See Program Description for more information.

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College planning resources at my529.org

- [Free College Cost Estimator](#)
- [my529 account owners may access Invite Education's College Planning Center.](#)

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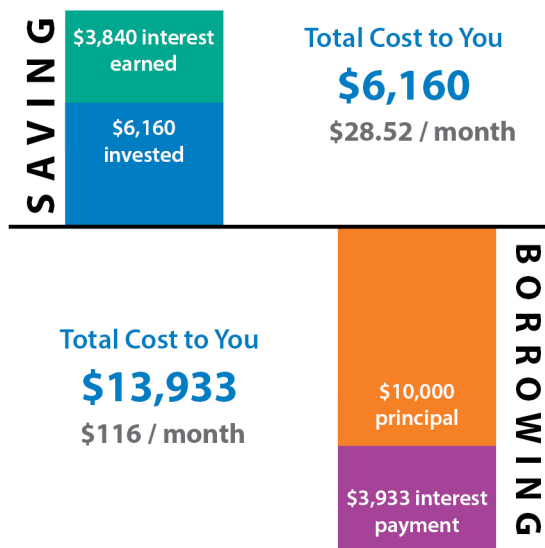
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Saving now is about your future

During high school, you are preparing for your future and deciding which educational path to take—college, university or technical school. It is never too early or too late to start saving for school costs. **Get started today.**

It costs less to save than to borrow

Every dollar you save is one dollar you won't need to borrow and then pay back with interest. For example, if you saved toward a **goal of \$10,000**, you'd save yourself **more than \$7,500** than if you had borrowed that money for school.



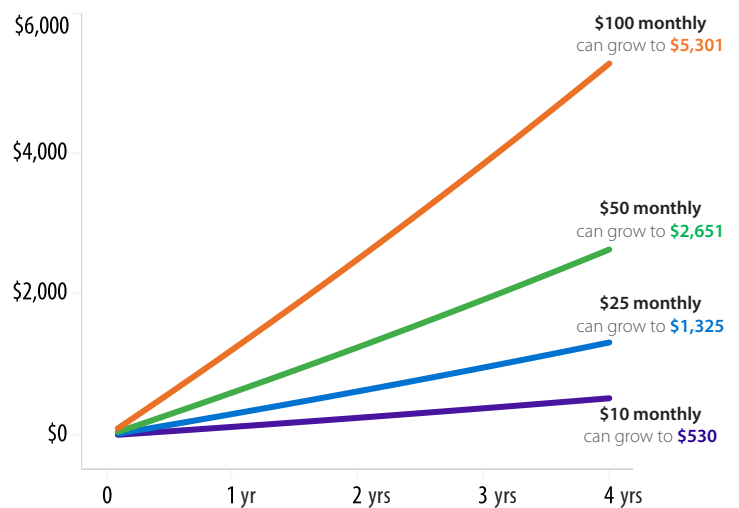
All numbers are estimates. Earnings over 18 years assume a contribution of \$28.52 at account opening and on the first day of each month, with a 5 percent rate of return compounded monthly. The monthly loan repayment assumes a 7 percent interest rate and a 10-year repayment period. Numbers are rounded. This chart is to be used for illustrative purposes only.

I don't think I'll be able to save the entire cost of college. Should I even get started?

Absolutely.

It's OK if you don't save enough to pay for the entire degree or certificate.

Saving even small amounts can add up and get you part of the way there.



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Even if what you set aside is not enough to cover all tuition, fees, and other higher education expenses, you can offset those costs. Here are some examples of how your savings can help:

\$25

Saving **\$25** a month for four years could defray the cost of books and supplies for more than one year at a public, four-year in-state college or university.*

\$50

Saving **\$50** a month for four years could pay 72 percent of tuition and fees for one year at a public, two-year in-state college or books and supplies for almost two years.*

\$100

Saving **\$100** a month for four years could cover one semester's tuition and fees or books and supplies for four years at a public, four-year in-state institution.* Another option: Pay for tuition, fees, books and supplies for one year at a community college.*

*Source: College Board. Average Estimated Undergraduate Budgets, 2018-2019. <https://trends.collegeboard.org/college-pricing/figures-tables/average-estimated-undergraduate-budgets-2018-19>.