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Owe IRS? Resolve it (<https://www.irs.com/pages/tax-relief>)



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- ▶ [2016 Tax Calendar: Due Dates \(/articles/2016-federal-tax-calendar\)](/articles/2016-federal-tax-calendar)
- ▶ [Electronic Filing FAQs \(/articles/electronic-filing-e-file-faqs\)](/articles/electronic-filing-e-file-faqs)

Resolving Tax Issues

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- ▶ [How to Handle an IRS Notice \(/articles/what-do-if-you-get-notice-irs\)](/articles/what-do-if-you-get-notice-irs)
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Paying Taxes

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- ▶ [What Do If You Can't Pay \(articles/irs-options-if-you-cannot-pay-your-taxes\)](articles/irs-options-if-you-cannot-pay-your-taxes)

- ▶ [IRS Tax Debt Relief \(/pages/tax-relief/\)](/pages/tax-relief/)

IRS Tax Resources

- ▶ [2015 Tax Rates, Deduction Amounts \(/articles/2015-federal-tax-rates-personal-exemptions-and-standard-deductions\)](/articles/2015-federal-tax-rates-personal-exemptions-and-standard-deductions/)
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- ▶ [Free Credit Score Check \(http://delta.rspcdn.com/xpr/red/PID/2531/SID/irs\)](http://delta.rspcdn.com/xpr/red/PID/2531/SID/irs/)

Projected U.S. Tax Rates for 2016

Forecast of Individual Income Tax Rates

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To give you a head start on the 2016 tax year, Bloomberg BNA (<http://www.bna.com/>) has released their tax rate/bracket predictions.

The Federal income tax currently consists of 7 rate brackets: 10%, 15%, 25%, 28%, 33%, 35%, and 39.6%. The amount of tax you owe in April depends on your filing status (/articles/choosing-right-filing-status) and income level.

Remember, only the money you earn within a specific tax bracket is subject to that specific tax rate. If you earn more income and move into a higher tax bracket, not all of your income will be taxed at the higher rate.

>> [Start Your FREE E-file \(/file-taxes-online\)](/file-taxes-online/)

Here are the projected Federal tax rates that will apply to your 2016 income (listed by filing status):

Single

Taxable Income	Tax Rate
\$0—\$9,275	10%



\$9,276—\$37,650	\$927.50 plus 15% of the amount over \$9,275
\$37,651—\$91,150	\$5,183.75 plus 25% of the amount over \$37,650
\$91,151—\$190,150	\$18,558.75 plus 28% of the amount over \$91,150
\$190,151—\$413,350	\$46,278.75 plus 33% of the amount over \$190,150
\$413,351—\$415,050	\$119,934.75 plus 35% of the amount over \$413,350
\$415,051 or more	\$120,529.75 plus 39.6% of the amount over \$415,050

Married Filing Jointly or Qualifying Widow(er)

Taxable Income	Tax Rate
\$0—\$18,550	10%
\$18,551—\$75,300	\$1,855 plus 15% of the amount over \$18,550
\$75,301—\$151,900	\$10,367.50 plus 25% of the amount over \$75,300
\$151,901—\$231,450	\$29,517.50 plus 28% of the amount over \$151,900
\$231,451—\$413,350	\$51,791.50 plus 33% of the amount over \$231,450
\$413,351—\$466,950	\$111,818.50 plus 35% of the amount over \$413,350
\$466,951 or more	\$130,578.50 plus 39.6% of the amount over \$466,950

Married Filing Separately

Taxable Income	Tax Rate
\$0—\$9,275	10%
\$9,276—\$37,650	\$927.50 plus 15% of the amount over \$9,275
\$37,651—\$75,950	\$5,183.75 plus 25% of the amount over \$37,650
\$75,951—\$115,725	\$14,758.75 plus 28% of the amount over \$75,950
\$115,726—\$206,675	\$25,895.75 plus 33% of the amount over \$115,725
\$206,676—\$233,475	\$55,909.25 plus 35% of the amount over \$206,675
\$233,476 or more	\$65,289.25 plus 39.6% of the amount over \$233,475

Head of Household

Taxable Income	Tax Rate
\$0—\$13,250	10%
\$13,251—\$50,400	\$1,325 plus 15% of the amount over \$13,250
\$50,401—\$130,150	\$6,897.50 plus 25% of the amount over \$50,400
\$130,151—\$210,800	\$26,835 plus 28% of the amount over \$130,150
\$210,801—\$413,350	\$49,417 plus 33% of the amount over \$210,800
\$413,351—\$441,000	\$116,258.50 plus 35% of the amount over \$413,350
\$441,001 or more	\$125,936 plus 39.6% of the amount over \$441,000

See the full Bloomberg BNA report [PDF] (http://images.about.bna.com/Web/BloombergBNA/%7B93914346-c565-412c-a427-01f6f21a8fe8%7D_2016_Projected_US_Tax_Rates_FINAL.pdf) for more 2016 tax figures and projections.

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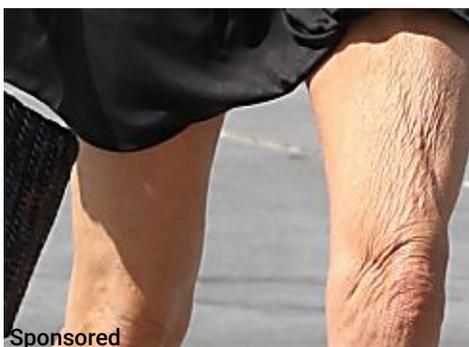


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([http://www.irs.com/articles/nine-tax-](http://www.irs.com/articles/nine-tax-breaks-youre-probably-missing)

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2016 Federal Tax Rates, Personal Exemptions, and Standard Deductions

([https://www.irs.com/articles/2016-](https://www.irs.com/articles/2016-federal-tax-rates-personal-exemptions-and-standard-deductions)

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5 Popular Itemized Deductions

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Banks

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EarlyMedievalSerf • 2 months ago

The real issue is that the really rich don't pay any of these rates because their income is either deferred, tax exempt, or they pay lower capital gains rates not subject to FICA taxes. It's the doctors, lawyers, consultants, realtors, etc that get whacked with the 39.6% rate PLUS FICA while the investment bankers, private equity, venture capitalists, etc, they pay the flat 15% capital gains, and that's about it.

And we wonder why the rich hillary clinton donors have gotten extraordinarily rich, while airline pilots and doctors have struggled to keep up.

4 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Justin Bosley → EarlyMedievalSerf • 18 days ago

No, the real problem is that anybody has to pay anything at all. I am tired of my hard earned labor getting weaseled away by lazy politicians and wasted on worthless programs that don't do anyone any good.

2 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

EarlyMedievalSerf → Justin Bosley • 18 days ago

Yeah, like roads, and food inspections, and banking regulators. Wasted stuff.

2 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Tyler Spieth → EarlyMedievalSerf • 15 days ago

Bank regulations? You mean the banks that got away with the biggest con job ever?

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

NoLongerJustAGuest → EarlyMedievalSerf • 16 days ago

Thats not even a quarter of the budget. The vast majority of the money we pay in income tax goes to the military. Which we need.....but I think we can all agree we are overdoing it by probably 8000%.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

EarlyMedievalSerf → NoLongerJustAGuest • 16 days ago

Yes.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

stuhuzz1981 → EarlyMedievalSerf • 11 days ago

So, when did Hillary take a time machine and convince Reagan and George W. Bush lower capital gains to where they were significantly lower than salaried income and put a whole host of tax loopholes in the mix along with a ridiculously low alternative minimum tax for qualifying individuals and corporations?

Also, do you think Trump, a real estate mogul, will care about doctors, lawyers, consultants and realtors getting whacked so long as he gets his over the top exemptions and loopholes?

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

gsmullennix → EarlyMedievalSerf • 2 months ago

You're several hundreds of years out of the loop. You apparently would rather regurgitate leftist talking points than know whereof you speak.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Edward Carter → gsmullennix • a month ago

US income tax doesn't date back several hundred years. What on earth are you talking about?

2 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

EarlyMedievalSerf → gsmullennix • 2 months ago

You know it's true.

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

David Womack → EarlyMedievalSerf • 2 months ago

I agree... Not sure I see the difference in investing money in a project vs. time. In both cases you are putting personal assets at risk for gain...

You got me thinking this morning...

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Matson, Gregory P. • 9 months ago

FUCK

3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

JE Jeffries → Matson, Gregory P. • 9 months ago

Not today, I have a headache.

3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

chris • 4 months ago

I am confused by the comment from aces928. If you are married, filing jointly, with at taxable income of \$500K per year, the effective tax rate is still 28.6%, or about \$143,467 in taxes. If you had a taxable income of \$500k in 1992, the effective tax rate was about 29.55%, or about \$147,751 in taxes. Virtually no difference. I do not have that kind of income but at \$151K in taxable income in 2016, your effective rate is about 19.4%. Maybe my math is wrong since I did it quickly but I see virtually no difference in the tax rate. Heck, if one had a taxable income of \$500K in 1958, the income tax would have been \$404,640. The equivalent purchasing power of \$500K in 1958 dollars was about \$59K. Taxes on the \$59K would have been about \$25.9K, or a 43.8% rate. It kind of explains why we run such a huge deficit now.

Of interest, the maximum tax rate in France on incomes over 152K Euros is 45%. I have Medicare and social security now so the rate I pay is a heck of a deal as far as I can see.

2 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

yoda69 • 6 months ago

Glad to know my money will be sent somewhere as Foreign Aid, while Americans have no healthcare and kids can't afford school.

3 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Edward Carter → yoda69 • a month ago

Foreign aid is less than 1% of the federal budget. If you are married filing jointly with an annual income of \$466,950, less than \$2000 of your tax dollars are going towards foreign aid. If your annual income is \$75,300, less than \$200 of it goes to foreign aid.

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

STaylor71 → Edward Carter • 7 days ago

Still foreign aid should not be forced on us, especially when we don't get to vote and have no say in how it is spent. The government is not a good steward of our money... they are completely wasteful. Hard to want to give money to a organization that is so poorly run and corrupt :(

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

NoLongerJustAGuest → Edward Carter • 16 days ago

Yeah but you do that for another couple hundred line items that no one wants and now you have all of your taxes going to crap we don't need, and yoda up there still doesn't have healthcare.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Brian Joseph → yoda69 • 2 months ago

yes!!! Like the \$400,000,000 on a pallet that Obama sent to Iran!

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

ATSGuy14 → Brian Joseph • a month ago

It was IRAN's money in the first place, dummy. It would have been returned sooner or later.

2 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Joel • 2 months ago

So, saying I win the lottery, I have to pay 39.6% tax to the federal government!!!!!! That is outrageous!!!!!! No wonder many of the rich have offshore non-taxable accounts. Take about greedy. I really do wish our representatives represented us, the average middle income family.

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Edward Carter → Joel • a month ago

The average middle income family doesn't win the lottery.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

David Womack → Joel • 2 months ago

No, different rules depending on game. Lotto is 25% for the feds... each state tax varies.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Brian Teel • a day ago

The rich make 40% of the income but pay 70% of the taxes. 50% of the population pay ZERO income tax, I don't want to hear crap about how the rich don't pay their fair share.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Scott Evers • 13 days ago

I'm here to make sure I'm not going past the \$91,150 at my new job, flat tax please!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Sam Cain • a month ago

I'm so confused. Is this thing talking about yearly or per paycheck income? Because iether way I'm getting taxed more than this site says I should be.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Kelly → Sam Cain • 16 days ago

This is yearly, and it only counts your taxable income. It also doesn't include your FICA and state taxes.

If you are having more taken out of your check than this tax table says, it could either be because your employer is estimating your wages will be more per year than what they are or your exemptions you put on your w-4 are too low. Your human resources person at your work should be able to show you how your taxes are calculated, and how to make any changes you might need.

If you have paid in too much in taxes, you will be able to get it refunded to you when you file you tax.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

aces928 • 5 months ago

When George H. W. Bush left the White House, the top tax rate was 28%.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Slim_dude → aces928 • a month ago

That's why both Bush and Reagan run up such huge deficits.

1 ^ | v • Reply • Share ›

aces928 → Slim_dude • a month ago

No genius, all spending begins in the House of Representatives which was ran by the Democrats.

^ | v • Reply • Share ›

Kapt Blasto → aces928 • 24 days ago

Actually..... If they Ran up such huge deficits.....who was there ready to buy up all that debt? And why?

Never mind about the why...I'll tell you what....As long as (maybe) YOU hold bonds against the Government -- doesn't matter for how much, or for how long, or how much you bought it for, or where -- there are two facts that cannot be ignored.

1) as long as you hold it against them, they BY LAW have to honor the yields and maturities you're promised on the bonds, as well as the WHEN they have to pay it.

2) you're going to be taxed out of your mind, on EVERYTHING ELSE you could possibly imagine earning money, (or a perceived-by-Uncle-Sam Monetary amount, if it's barter) on, just to be PAID TAX FREE on those bonds you're holding against Uncle Sam.

And as long as there is a DEMAND out there for Uncle Sam's Bonds.....regardless of logic, or, lack thereof, behind that demand.....Uncle Sam will find ways to fill that Demand with SUPPLY....even if YOU complain about the debt being so high, and even if they tell you they not doing it for that....

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