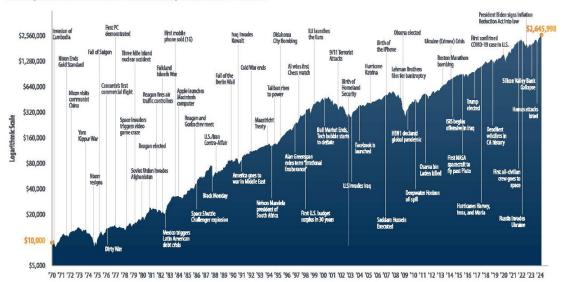


Crisis and Events: S&P 500 Index Since 1970

This chart shows the growth of \$10,000 based on \$&P 500 Index performance over the last several decades. We believe looking at the market's overall resiliency through major crises and events helps to gain a fresh perspective on the benefits of investing for the long-term.

The average annual total return of the S&P 500 Index for the period shown below was 10.83%.



Source: Bloomberg, First Trust Advisors L.P., 12/31/1969 - 3/28/2024. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This chart is for illustrative purposes only and not indicative of any actual investment. The S&P 500 Index is an unmanaged index of 500 companies used to measure large-cap U.S. stock market performance. Investors cannot invest directly in an index. Index returns do not reflect any frees, expenses, or sales charges. Stocks are not guaranteed and have been more volatile than the other asset classes. These returns were the result of certain market factors and events which may not be repeated in the future.

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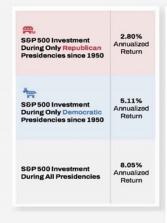
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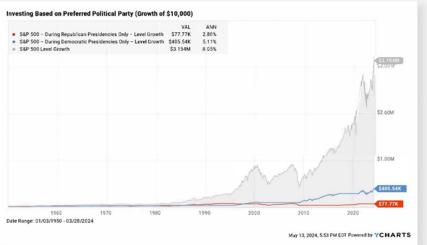




How Do Presidential Elections Impact The Market?

How would you have done if you invested only during the presidencies of one political party?



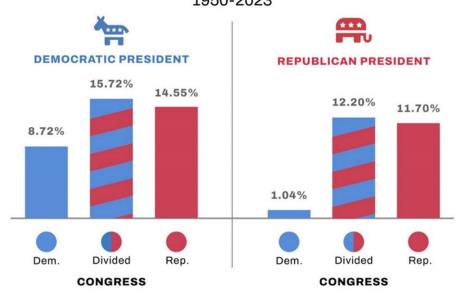


Making major investment decisions based on a president's political party – i.e. being invested only during Democratic presidencies, then moving to cash for Republication tenures, or vide versa – is probably hurting your portfolio more than helping it. Regardless of the party occupying the Oval Office, staying invested is the most prudent long-term strategy.





Average Annualized S&P 500 Performance 1950-2023



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