

Wisdom Versus Information: There is a Difference!

- 1. The wisdom of time.
- 2. The wisdom of understanding volatility.
- 3. The wisdom of protecting yourself from yourself.
- 4. The wisdom of diversification:

Asset Class	Sector	Region	Time Horizon	Tax Treatment
 Stock, bond, cash Large, mid, small cap Growth and value 	 Basic materials Financial services Real estate Communication services Energy Industrials Technology Healthcare Utilities 	United StatesInternationalEmerging Markets	Emergency reservesNon-retirementRetirement	Pre-taxPost-taxCapital Gains

- 5. The wisdom of selecting money managers.
- 6. The wisdom of dollar cost averaging
- 7. The wisdom of rebalancing.
- 8. The wisdom of periodic reviews.

The 8 Great Mistakes

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- Over diversification
- 2 Under diversification
- 3 Euphoria (overconfidence / greed)
- 4 Panic (follows euphoria)

- 5 Speculating (when you think you are investing)
- 6 Investing for yield instead of total return
- 7 Leverage (used wrong)
- 8 Letting cost basis dictate decisions (or taxes in general)

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