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Opening a bank account is as easy as filling out an application, providing your identification and putting some money into the account. You just need to choose a bank and open the right type of account for your needs. What you need to open a bank account? When you open a bank account, the bank will ask you to fill out an application. Whether you are applying for an account online or in-person, you'll need to have:

- Identification: The bank will want to verify that you are who you say you are before it opens an account for you. Expect to provide a government-issued photo ID, such as a driver's license or a passport. Social Security number: If you don't have a Social Security number, you can ask the Internal Revenue Service to provide you with a taxpayer identification number, or TIN.

Deposit money: How much money you will need to open the account depends on the bank and the type of account you're opening. But you'll generally need to make an initial deposit. Choose a bank

One of the first decisions to make is whether you want to go with a business or a credit card. At first glance, there are two main reasons why you might prefer a credit card over a debit card. First, credit cards offer more protection than debit cards do. If someone steals your credit card information, they can't access your money. However, if someone steals your debit card information, they can take your money directly from your bank account. Second, credit cards often offer rewards programs that allow you to earn cash back or other benefits on purchases made with the card. Debit cards typically do not offer these types of rewards.

There are also some drawbacks to using a credit card. One major drawback is that credit cards usually charge higher interest rates than debit cards do. This means that if you carry a balance on your credit card, you will likely end up paying more in interest over time. Another drawback is that credit cards often have annual fees, while debit cards typically do not.

Overall, the decision between a credit card and a debit card depends on your individual needs and preferences. If you value the extra protection and rewards offered by credit cards, then a credit card may be the better choice for you. However, if you want to avoid paying interest and keep track of your spending more closely, then a debit card may be the better option.

Are there monthly account fees? How much are overdraft penalties? What's the charge for using another bank's ATM? Ask to see the fee schedule for a complete list of charges. Finally, make sure that whatever bank or credit union you choose is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund operated by the National Credit Union Administration. These agencies insure up to \$250,000 per depositor. Select the bank account you want! The next part of opening a bank account is deciding which type of account to open. For daily transactions, you'll want a checking account. Checking accounts usually don't earn interest – although some do – and are designed for routine tasks like paying bills and depositing paychecks. Most checking accounts come with a debit card, which you've used to make purchases or to withdraw money from an ATM. If you need a safe place to stash money for emergencies and long-term goals, open a savings account. Savings accounts are interest-bearing, so it pays to shop for a savings account with a high yield. It's best to have both a checking and savings account. Visit a bank website or branch Once you've done your homework and chosen a bank, you can open your account by going inside a nearby branch during business hours or visiting the bank's website. Have your ID, personal information and opening deposit money at hand. If you choose to open an account at an online-only bank, it's best to do it during hours when bank customer service representatives are available, in case you run into a problem or have a question. You may have to mail the bank a money order, cashier's check or make an electronic transfer if an opening deposit is required. Some banks require a minimum opening deposit, ranging from \$25 to \$100. Once you've opened your account, you'll receive a welcome packet that includes important information about your new account, such as how to use it and what services it offers. You may also receive a sample statement or bill from the bank. Be sure to read through all of the materials carefully to understand how your account works and what options you have. There are many different types of bank accounts, each with its own set of features and fees. Understanding the differences between them can help you choose the one that best fits your needs and budget.

Some common types of bank accounts include:

- Checking accounts: Used for everyday transactions like paying bills and withdrawing money from an ATM. They typically have low fees and no interest.
- Savings accounts: Designed for saving money for future goals. They usually offer a higher interest rate than checking accounts but may have restrictions on withdrawals.
- Credit unions: Member-owned financial institutions that often offer lower fees and higher interest rates than traditional banks.
- Online-only banks: Banks that operate exclusively online, offering convenience and competitive rates.

When choosing a bank account, consider factors such as fees, interest rates, customer service, and the bank's reputation. Don't forget to compare offers from multiple banks to ensure you're getting the best deal possible.

The best banks of 2020 according to various sources include:

- Barclays
- Co-operative
- HSCB
- Lloyds Banking Group (including Bank of Scotland and Halifax)
- Nationwide
- NatWest
- Santander
- TSB
- Royal Bank of Scotland
- Ulster Bank
- Clydesdale Bank
- Yorkshire Bank
- Metro Bank
- Virgin Money

Each of these banks has been recognized for its excellent service, competitive rates, and commitment to its customers. However, the "best" bank ultimately depends on your specific needs and preferences. For example, if you're looking for a bank with a strong focus on ethical banking, Co-operative might be a good choice. If you prioritize digital services and mobile apps, NatWest could be appealing. Always research thoroughly before making a decision.

Bank also offer a basic bank account, however, they aren't governed by the same regulations as the largest nine account providers. Applying for a basic bank account is a simple process and can be completed either online or in-branch. It is worth noting that if you qualify for a bank's standard current account, you will most likely not be offered a basic bank account. Basic accounts are typically reserved for individuals who cannot open a standard account due to certain circumstances, such as being under 18 years old, having a poor credit history, or lacking a permanent address. While basic accounts lack many features of standard accounts, they still provide essential banking services like receiving payments, making deposits, and withdrawing cash. Fees for basic accounts are generally lower than those for standard accounts, but they can vary significantly between different providers. Some basic accounts may even offer overdraft facilities, though these are often subject to strict conditions. It's important to carefully review the terms and conditions of any basic account you are considering, as well as comparing offers from several providers to find the one that best suits your needs.

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